

UF Freshman Confused Let's See... Where's Library? Road Map, Please

By PAT BUTLER

A freshman coed on her way for the first time to the library.

"Now why in the world did that professor make this assignment?"

"Now I've got to find the library. Ugh! Hummm, let me see... where's my map? Ah, this should be simple. Now here I am. Aren't I? No, I must be right here. Then if I'm here the library should be in that general direction. O.K."

"Oh, could you tell me what floor the Humanities reading room is in?"

"In the boys' dorm! That's impossible!"

"No, I'll take you word for it."

"Yes, I'm a freshman. How could you tell?"

"Oh..."

"Well, could you tell me how to get to the library?"

"The other side of campus! It can't be!"

"No, I'm sorry, I'm busy Friday night."

"Well, maybe."

"Yes, I do too know where I live. It's in that direction... isn't it?"

"NO? Well, thanks anyway."

"I'll try again. Either this map is upside down or I am. Uh, oh, I guess I am."

"Hey! Could you tell me where the library is?"

"I can't miss it!"

"No, I have a date."

"Ha! Can't miss it. Very funny. Now there's an impressive looking building."

"Fried egg or french toast?"

"I'm sorry but I was looking for the... Oh, no..."

"Excuse me, please. Please... Hey, let me out of this line!"

"Sorry, Excuse me, OOPS!... Here, I'll help you pick it up."

"No, I was not trying to get in front of you."

"Oh, heavens, I'll never get it."

But the freshman eventually does. In fact, she, like everyone else, will be spending the majority of her time there. The library offers an opportunity to study in complete quiet with all the reference material a student could possibly need. It contains approximately 800,000 catalogued volumes plus numerous uncatalogued documents.

Let's take a short tour.

On the ground floor the student is confronted with the huge check-out desk. At the left is the University College reading room. This room contains all text books, reference books, and required reading books for students taking the comprehensive courses. It is open as a study hall from 8:00 to 12:00 every night.

On the right of the entrance are the current newspapers from all over Florida and from the principal cities of the United States.

Then upstairs to the humanities, social science, and browsing rooms. The Humanities and Social Science rooms contain books and periodicals in their respective subjects. The walls are lined with books. Through the center of these rooms are tables holding periodicals and around the edges are long tables usually filled with studying students.

The browsing room is a sort of lounge with current magazines and shelves containing everything from contemporary literature, such as On the Road, to the world's greatest classics, such as Don Quixote and Crime and Punishment.

Here are the stairs to the third floor. Here is the science reading room, dominating the entire floor. The books here, as in the other reading rooms, may be checked out for a period of two weeks. In one corner of this floor is the creative writing room which contains manuscripts and other prepublishment materials.

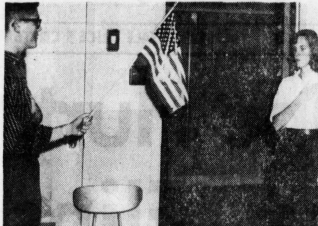
On to the fourth and last floor.

This is the most diverse section of the library. Here are the seminar rooms for graduate students; listening rooms for students taking advantage of the library's tremendous record collection; the Dance-Music-Theater archives; the Florida Historical Society library; and the audio-visual service center where filmstrips, records, and slides may be obtained.

This is the University of Florida library... a vast, extensive collection of the world's culture.

"Oh, no! Where's my map?"

"Hey, can you tell me how to get to Broward Hall?"



Senior Donna Currie (center) leads a class of Escambia High School students in the pledge of allegiance to the U.S. flag at the beginning of a day's study. The pledge is part of the



day's routine for Escambia students. (News photo by Tracy Harrington)

Tech Student Council: Big Job

By BESSIE LEE NORED

President Doug Chalmers addresses the Tech High student body.

"As president of the student governing council, it is my hope that the members you have elected to your council will work with me to fulfill my campaign promises today."

"I feel that you must have been elected in a referendum with my platform, or you would not have elected me to the highest office of our school."

"I pledged to you that I would do all in my power to revive and build up school spirit; to work with the faculty to secure a student parking area, and have music in the cafeteria at lunchtime, and student handouts."

"These are vital things in our everyday school life. With your cooperation we shall endeavor to make the year 1960-61 the best year of Tech's history."

President Chalmers is assisted by Vice President Lamar Reeves, Secretary Carolyn Yates, Treasurer Joyce Rains, and InterClub Council representative is your reporter, Dean of Students J. M. Frost.

Flag Pledge at Escambia High

Senior Donna Currie (center) leads a class of Escambia High School students in the pledge of allegiance to the U.S. flag at the beginning of a day's study. The pledge is part of the

Woman Charged In Town-Country Plaza Accident

Mrs. Marion Goddard Towne, 50, of Box 152, Gulf Breeze, was charged with violation of right-of-way Friday after an accident at the Town and Country Plaza parking lot.

County Road Patrolman Aaron Suarez said Mrs. Towne's car collided with an automobile driven by Mrs. Velma Eddins Brown, 27, of 6322 Whitmore Drive. Mrs. Brown's daughter, Pamela, 4, was treated for forehead and neck injuries at Baptist Hospital. She was released after treatment.

Suarez said Mrs. Towne's automobile was damaged to the extent of \$100, while damage to Mrs. Brown's automobile was estimated at \$200.

PJC Group Busy

By HOWARD DENSON

Four sophomores from Pensacola Junior College are now representing the junior college in a youth executive committee to plan a young adults' center.

These students are Mike Spicer, an executive committee member, and Nikki Rothschild, Mike, a president of the executive committee, will be working with his fellow college students and high school seniors and will try to establish a recreation center that will attract young adults.

"Present city recreation centers for teens do not attract the young junior college students and the high school seniors; these young people are seeking more adult places to go," explained a youth center representative.

These students on the committee say the city recreation department cannot adequately provide recreation for the more mature young men and women at present limited youth centers.

Therefore PJC students have joined forces with Escambia High, Pensacola High, Tech High, and Catholic High to create a youth center complete with proper facilities in a requested city owned building.

The students would repair and make additions to the presently requested building. They would make snack bars, enlarge rest rooms, decorate, make a small dance floor, and even construct a new entrance to the building.

Students would follow the theme of "the sea" in the proposed center's interior decorating.

In connection with their theme, Nikki Rothschild placed a large, gray, iron box with a sign on it requesting college students to submit names for the organization. Quite often during the day, he could be seen retrieving scraps of paper.

Young Adults' Center Planned

These students on the committee say the city recreation department cannot adequately provide recreation for the more mature young men and women at present limited youth centers.

Therefore PJC students have joined forces with Escambia High, Pensacola High, Tech High, and Catholic High to create a youth center complete with proper facilities in a requested city owned building.

The students would repair and make additions to the presently requested building. They would make snack bars, enlarge rest rooms, decorate, make a small dance floor, and even construct a new entrance to the building.

Students would follow the theme of "the sea" in the proposed center's interior decorating.

In connection with their theme, Nikki Rothschild placed a large, gray, iron box with a sign on it requesting college students to submit names for the organization. Quite often during the day, he could be seen retrieving scraps of paper.

'Crimson and Gray' Tate High Staff Ready for Year

By CAROLE YRICK

The 1960-61 "Crimson and Gray" staff under the leadership of their sponsor, Miss Nell Smith, and editor Ronnie Morton will publish a monthly newspaper with thorough coverage of all Tate High school activities.

The staff will be learning fundamentals of journalism.

The staff includes assistant editor, Patsy Morton; news editor, Johnny Hadley; assistant news editor, Robert Maddox; reporters, Della Cole and Gene Hughes; feature editor, Myra Jean Williams; assistant feature editor, Mary Willis; feature reporters, Judy Riddle and Betty Gardner; sports editor, Earl Halfacre; assistant sports editor, Donald Spears; sports reporters, Benny Norwood and Richard Grant; business managers, Janice Ross and Bobbie Jo Smith; copy reader, Margaret Saxon; art editor, Joan Kiggins.

The junior class is probably the busiest class at Tate this year as they will plan and finance the Junior-Senior Prom.

Mr. Hessa Skupper is sponsor. Donald Spears was elected to serve as class president for the second year. Claude Gibbs, vice president, Bonnie Richards, secretary, Larry Tyre, treasurer, and Marvin Wyatt, the class reporter.

Four students were recently chosen by the Journalism Staff to edit the "Crimson and Gray." The Selected were two seniors; Bobbie Jo Smith and Linda Grimsley; and two juniors, Mary Willis and Betty Jean Gardner.

The Tahisco Staff has already begun working toward a bigger and better yearbook. There was a school-wide assembly to promote sale of the annual, at which the staff members presented a skit, using the "Huckleberry and the Hound Dog" theme. The staff is under the supervision of Mrs. Eloye Sermons.

All persons who reserve a yearbook are eligible to win a free annual if they are lucky enough to have their name drawn.

The staff includes: editor, Win-

Pledges Busy Ah... Rush Week Ends

By JULIE ANN SAVAGE

TALLAHASSEE — Excitement and tension of four weeks reached an apex last Wednesday as over 300 high-heeled coeds dashed along Florida State's sidewalks in pursuit of the sorority group they pledged.

Before 13 sorority houses new pledges adjusted sagging seams, combed hair and put on lipstick for the last time.

Rush Week was finally over.

Among the elated girls were many Pensacola Phi, a sophomore who pledged Alpha Phi; Francis Harper, who accepted the Delta Delta bid; Diane DeAringer and Pensacola Junior College transfer student Carolyn Johnson, who pledged Zeta Tau Alpha, and this reporter, who pledged Pi Beta Phi.

The afternoon climaxed three weeks of Panhellenic rush on the FSU campus. Professors are now beginning to receive

homework papers from misplaced misses.

Another deterrent was the freshman election. Overnight the campus was flooded with posters.

The end of election week exploded with campaign speeches, introductions and midnight fraternity testimonial serenades to sleepy freshmen females.

"Sixty-six Trombones... 110 clarinets... rows and rows of virtuosos..."

During the halftime performance of the FSU-Wake Forrest game last week, the football field was knee-deep in pomp-paths as 37 high school bands containing 2,300 handmen performed.

Bands from Crestview and Milton were among the school bands adding halftime color to Doak S. Campbell Stadium.

Jumble

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

HOW A HOBO TRIES TO GET HIS MEALS!

ESIL

YNORA

FUDIL

TESTEX

AND

Cartoon illustration of a hobo.

Unscramble the 4 sets of letters, making a word of each jumble. Print each word, a letter to a square, beneath each jumble. The letters you have printed on the circled squares may then be arranged to spell the surprise answer suggested by the cartoon clue. What is it? (Answer on Monday)

Yesterday's answers: FOLIO FORUM BRIGID MORBID-GOOD FORM

British Movie Fun to Reds

MOSCOW (AP)—A British movie is bringing belly laughs to Soviet citizens.

The film, a spoof of life in the British army, was made under the title "The Square Peg." It is called here "Mr. Pitkin in the Rear of the Enemy." The star is Norman Wisdom, a master of slapstick.

The film is packing Soviet movie houses. A theater in Moscow's Taganskaya district, is giving eight performances daily and most of them are sellouts, even during working hours.

Soviet Note Said Diversion

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States says the latest Soviet note on Germany is an attempt to divert the eyes of the world from recent Soviet activities.

The note warned that the Soviets would take counter measures if the North Atlantic Treaty Organization armed West Germany with rockets.

In a reply Friday night, the State Department said the note showed that the Soviet high command "feels compelled to engage in obvious distortions because it realizes that its own actions over recent months have in increasing measure caused apprehension and concern throughout the world."

National Officer at PHS Jim Stringfield: Key Club Governor With A Big Task

By JAY HENRY

Governor of the Florida district of Key Club International.

Active in school activities.

Good student.

An eye for the medical profession.

Yes... Jim Stringfield is a very busy Pensacola High senior.

As state governor of the national organization, Jim makes arrangements for the Florida convention, presides and serves in many other Key Club capacities.

Jim, a 17-year-old PHS senior was a member of the national Key Club committee last year. He is likely to be elevated to chairman of the committee—which meets seven times annually—during the school year.

CHS Class Puts Job Into Play

By MICHAEL BASCLE

"No, no, no! The last 33 chapters just couldn't be all one scene!"

Well, they weren't, exactly. It was 26 chapters; those last two were a different scene.

The above somewhat displaced dialogue is taken from one of the chapters of the Catholic High's junior English class; fourth period, taught by Sister Mary Sarto, R.S.M., to be exact.

MICHAEL The class is involved in transforming the Book of Job in the Old Testament into a play. This action is the result of the outside influence of the scheduled appearance of the Broadway play, "J.B.," which is actually the Book of Job adapted to modern dress.

This special phase being incorporated into class not only gives the students an insight on the workings of a drama, but also provides them with the opportunity to be familiar with the actions in the drama, so that a better appreciation will result from seeing the drama unfold on the stage. This work also fits in with the normal drama and theatre study covered in English.

The Book of Job transformation necessitated the division of the Book into specific acts and scenes. Then the text had to be carefully reread and transformed into a working dialogue. To add the final highlights, stage directions were inserted wherever needed.

This is just one of many examples of how special activities are being employed in the special days to provide a special

Woman Shoots Bear at Cabin

ESPANOLA, Ont. (AP)—"It kept circling the house and each time would get closer, even after the dog had bitten it."

Mrs. Joan Morley told how she shot a 400-pound black bear outside her cabin at Clear Lake near here.

She heard her dog barking and opened the door to find a bear within 10 feet.

"I immediately grabbed a 308 Winchester and fired two shots," she said.

The animal crawled off into the woods and was found later with two bullets in the neck.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO REGISTER APPLICATION FOR TRADE NAME. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE HUNT COUNTY, A Delaware corporation qualified to do business in the State of Florida, is the sole owner of and intends to register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Escambia County, Florida, the trade name of HUNT PRODUCTS COMPANY, a Florida corporation in compliance with Chapter 480, Florida Statutes, effective on this 8th day of October 1960.

HUNT COUNTY COMPANY
6524 oak avenue
Tallahassee, Florida

NOTICE OF TAX DEED. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the following property, to-wit: Lot 11, Block 2, Paul Cummings and the County of Escambia, Florida, State of Florida, in compliance with Chapter 480, Florida Statutes, effective on this 8th day of October 1960.

APPLICANT: HUNT COUNTY COMPANY
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the following property, to-wit: Lot 11, Block 2, Paul Cummings and the County of Escambia, Florida, State of Florida, in compliance with Chapter 480, Florida Statutes, effective on this 8th day of October 1960.

APPLICANT: HUNT COUNTY COMPANY
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the following property, to-wit: Lot 11, Block 2, Paul Cummings and the County of Escambia, Florida, State of Florida, in compliance with Chapter 480, Florida Statutes, effective on this 8th day of October 1960.

APPLICANT: HUNT COUNTY COMPANY
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the following property, to-wit: Lot 11, Block 2, Paul Cummings and the County of Escambia, Florida, State of Florida, in compliance with Chapter 480, Florida Statutes, effective on this 8th day of October 1960.

Teenage Language Man... Dig This Jazz!

By JULIE ANN SAVAGE

TALLAHASSEE—At last! Here it is, all you adults, a key to understanding teenage linguistics of the day. The following is a dictionary of some basic slang widely used by the contemporary youth of the Southeast:

ACE, a verb meaning to accomplish a difficult feat, usually that of passing a test; as I ace'd the math quiz.

BOP, verb, to ambulate; as to bop down to the corner for a 'shake.

CLOD, noun, a most unwholesome person.

COOL, adjective, basic word in every vernacular, meaning extremely outstanding or attractive—the accepted thing to do.

CLOD, noun, a most unwholesome person.

DROVE YOU UP A WALL, a colloquial expression meaning to upset terribly.

FINE, cool, SO FINE, really cool.

FINESSE IT, a phrase, especially used with FSU, meaning to get out of difficult situation with ease; as, So, I don't have a car tonight; well just have to finesse it.

FINK, a clod.

FLICK, noun the cinema.

GROSS, adjective, describing any displeas-

ing situation or person; as, I had a gross time at the dance last night.

GRUNGEY, intensely gross.

LOSER, a fink.

NASTIC, a gross remark.

NASTIC, Florida synonym of cool.

LATER, a parting remark used by the most advanced linguists, similar to goodbye.

REPULSED, adjective, describing a feeling of total revulsion; as, I was repulsed with my blind date.

SEND YOU TO THE FRUIT CELLAR, a term obviously derived from a recent movie.

SHARP, very neat; extremely cool.

SNOW, verb, to make an amorous impression; as, Say, did you snow your date last night?

SUAVE, a popular expression at FSU, still retaining its same meaning, but pronounced, "sway."

THIS IS TRUE, a universal phrase used frequently by the college "intelligentsia" to convey the feeling of authority and knowledge.

TOUGH, adjective, absolutely not descriptive of a clod or fink, but of a sharp, neat person to whom one would like to give the snob job.



JULIE ANN

PIC BUCCANEERS REHEARSE SCENE FROM 'THE TAMING OF THE SHREW'

(L to R) Charles Helton, Walter Newsome, Fred Pitts, Roy Bayden and Don Jones

Buccaneers Go Shakespearean

By HOWARD DENSON

Pensacola's actors of Shakespearean drama—the Buccaneers of Pensacola Junior College—will present "Taming of the Shrew" for students and general public next week.

"Last year, MacBeth had to add an extra performance to accommodate all comers who were turned away," says Carrie Furr, publicity director and ticket manager.

"Better call and get reservations early," he warned any possible late comers who might find themselves turned away.

Furr said letters had been sent to the high schools of the area stating that students would be admitted for a special student price.

The performance will begin at

8:15 p.m. on the nights of November 11, 12, 14, and 15.

PJC students have already paid an activity fee which pays for events of this nature, will be admitted by showing activity cards.

Dr. and F. Zerkel, head of the English department and dramatic productions, will once again take the helm as director of the Buccaneers. Dr. Zerkel says that "Shrew" is coming along just fine.

Problems of setting design and construction is being handled by Robert E. Jones, technical director.

"The sets designed by Mr. Jones are as near Shakespearean spirit as any can get. There will be no curtains between scenes," Furr said.

The profit of dramatic production is going into paying for the very expensive costumes, he added.

The cast is as follows:

C. C. Bayden, Jr. Baptista; Don Jones Vincentio; Paul Chamberlain, Lucentio; Stan Dean, Petruchio; Charles Helton, Gre-



HOWARD

Homecoming Tate's Kathy Reigns

By CAROLE YORK

Emphasis is being placed on the drive to encourage voting at Tate High.

Halftime shows at football games have no exceptions. Friday night the marching band performed to the theme songs of both political parties, and formed the words "Jack," "Dick," and "Vote."

Immediately following the halftime show, Kathy Tate's Homecoming Queen was crowned.

Kathy is a senior who is active in the marching band, Junior Achievement, the Future Teachers' Club, and the Future Nurses' Club.

She chose Tony Perry as her escort.



CAROLE

Home attendants were the runners-up queen Ellen Howell, a junior, and Carol Moore, a sophomore. Ellen is active in the Future Nurses' Club, Flowerbells, and the Student Council. Her escort was "Sonny" Bush. Carol is a cheerleader and in the Sophomore Nurses' Club.

She chose Dennis Messick as her escort. The senior attendant is president of the Future Nurses' Club and is in the band. Her escort was Bill Allen.

The junior class chose Bobbie Jean Creighton as attendant. Bobbie Jean is a member of 4-H and of the Glee Club. Her escort was Donald Spears. The sophomore attendant was Judy Adcock and the student council member in the band and Sophomore Nurses' Club. She chose Billy Hart as her escort.

Linda Merriman was elected the Freshman attendant. This is her first year at Tate. She chose Wallace Arnold as her escort.

Both Boyd was the eighth grade attendant, and Pam Patterson is the seventh grade attendant. Both are active in the Junior High Glee Club. Her escort was Bill Gardner. Pam chose as her escort Ronnie Smith.

The Student Council sponsored a Homecoming Dance following the game. Music was provided by the Homecoming activities.

Dance attendants were Pam Patterson, committee of the Student Council, composed of David Patrick, Louis Higdon, Linda Patterson, Linda Grimsley, Ann Payne, Sharon Madison, Marie Sunday, and Adrian Hammond.

The Garden Club, "Flowerbells," had as their guest speaker Mrs. G. W. Lane, who spoke to the group on the principles of design in flower arranging. She is chairman of the junior division of the Federation of Garden Clubs.

Each month there will be a guest speaker from the Garden Club at the meetings. There are 24 members. The sponsor is Mrs. Martha Dickson, Home Economics teacher.

Officers are Chairman, Sherhea Bransford—a Naimitimed word Archer; Secretary, Kathy Dancy; Treasurer, Rachel Creighton; Reporter, Elaine Land.

Movie Focuses On Hitler Plan

BERLIN (AP)—Hitler's experiment to breed a new Germanic master race is the subject of a new West German movie titled "The Birth of a Nation."

It was how young girls were herded into special forms to be mated with selected "Nordic type" Nazis.

The movies were taken away, to be brought up by the state as members of an elite race. The plan was known as "Operation Brunsdorf"—a Naimitimed word meaning "source of life."

The men and girls were collected in 18 special hostels.

Nobody knows for sure, but it is believed about 1,000 children were born from this experiment.

EHS Senior Is Busy Lad

Fred Zobel: Life Guard, Church Worker, Leader

By TRACY HARRINGTON

Church worker, Student Council leader, and lifeguard—this is Fred Zobel, Escambia High senior.

Fred, the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. O'Neil, 24 First Ave., Jacksonville, was born in Pensacola on June 27, 1943. He attended Alle Ynestrup Elementary School and Blount Junior High.

While at Blount, Fred was band drummer for three years.

Also during his junior high year he sang in the Pensacola Boys' Choir, sponsored by the Exchange Club, and served as president of the Escambia County Intermediate Subdistrict of the Methodist

Youth Fellowship; and played football in the city football league on the Exchange Club team.

Scouting was long one of Fred's chief interests. He was a cub scout in Elementary School, and later participated in the Explorer program of the Boy Scouts. His scout post chose him as their leader for a year.

Fred attends Richards Memorial Methodist Church with his parents, and there is president of the MYF youth group.

He is well-known among church congregations of the city, for he speaks often to the youth of other churches on his personal convictions concerning Christianity and religion.

Having received a calling to the evangelical ministry, Fred applied and has been accepted to Moody Bible Institute in Chicago.

He planned the complex and difficult workings of the daily activities in addition to arranging the dance, and serving as emcee there. The Student Council cares for the supply room or store at EHS, and the Fred's job to handle the students who work there in the various periods. Every morning he counts and sorts the monies collected for the student parking pavilion project.

Last summer, Fred, who is a registered Red Cross lifeguard, worked in this capacity at several church camps and at Huntington College in Birmingham, Ala.

For a fellow whom his mother described as a "quiet, easy-going sort of guy," Fred is a real indispensable leader to EHS Rebels.

His popularity with the students was evidenced when the seniors chose him as a member of the senior class, Fred was on the school boy patrol in the Fifth grades, serving as lieutenant of Alle Ynestrup School in the sixth grade.

He has been a member of the Hi-Y, boys' interest club, during his sophomore and junior years at EHS. The club chose him as chaplain in the eleventh grade.

And Kennedy Beats Nixon

Orators Rant, Do Battle --Politics Is King at PHS



So... when the votes were counted, Sen. John F. Kennedy was the victor by a slim margin of both popular and electoral vote over Vice President Richard M. Nixon. Adlai Stevenson got 55 popular write-in votes.

Kennedy won with 742 popular votes to Nixon's 669. In the electoral vote, Kennedy won with 285 to Nixon's 252. During the week, 1,523 of the school's 1,900 students registered in Friday's election, 1,470 voted.

Chicago? No, Los Angeles? No, Pensacola High School.

Two thousand Tiger students gathered to hear the PHS version of the election. Members of the Contemporary World Affairs and American Government classes at PHS decided to conduct the mock campaign when the actual candidates forged to the forefront in recent weeks.

But the "campaign" and "election" expanded to greater lengths than anticipated. The 600 young men who attended the school have been warned by their headmaster that any boy found reading it will be thrashed.

The novel by D. H. Lawrence—half-an-hour discussions by the students among themselves. A few were persuaded to come over to the other side, but most stuck to their original parties.

Bringing both sides together and swinging away from political feelings was the Tiger band,

which reminded students of their bright and needs for American patriotic spirit with classic American music.

Posters—handmade and otherwise—were waved constantly during the orations.

But the end of the rally was just a beginning of campaign measures. The two parties formed campaign headquarters and from them issued countless buttons and stickers raising their candidates.

Teachers of all different kinds of classes held debates and speeches; and students on opposite sides became enemies for a short time.

On the more serious side, sometimes half-an-hour discussions by the students among themselves. A few were persuaded to come over to the other side, but most stuck to their original parties.

Bringing both sides together and swinging away from political feelings was the Tiger band,

stickers of party candidates.

Ricky Hubert and Larry Williamson represented the Republican ticket while Ronnie Arneson and Paul Walhman spoke for Democrats.

Students cheered their respective speakers both at the beginning and close of the speeches. Each camp tried to out-shout the other.

Bringing both sides together and swinging away from political feelings was the Tiger band,

School Outlaws Lady Chatterly

LONDON (AP)—That fine old school Harrow—Sir Winston Churchill went there—has outlived "Lady Chatterly's Lover."

The 600 young men who attended the school have been warned by their headmaster that any boy found reading it will be thrashed.

The novel by D. H. Lawrence—half-an-hour discussions by the students among themselves. A few were persuaded to come over to the other side, but most stuck to their original parties.

Bringing both sides together and swinging away from political feelings was the Tiger band,

Shah's Son Gets Kin Name

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—The heir-apparent to the throne of Iran, long-awaited son of the shah, has named Reza Pahlavi after his commoner grandfather, who founded the family dynasty 35 years ago.

The six-day-old baby was given a Moslem baptism Friday in the flower-banquet room of the hospital where his mother, Queen Farah Diba, went for the delivery.

The shah prayed that the infant prince will one day succeed to the throne, which dates back 2,500 years to Cyrus the Great.

Fun, Books

A Typical Gatorland Weekend...

By PAT BUTLER

GAINESVILLE—A typical Gatorland week end in Gatorland... The Friday night date is usually more casual than Saturday night. So the couple could be bowling at the alley or even having a picnic in the woods. The Saturday night date is usually more formal. The Friday night date is usually more intellectual. The Saturday night date is usually more romantic.

Another possibility for Friday nights—at least every other Friday night—is a more intellectual date. The Student Government sponsors coffee hours in which professors speak on different subjects and afterwards discuss the topics with the students. The topics may range from current events to the interesting prospects of our future world.

Saturday mornings are bright and early (around 11) a gradual increase of cars, pedestrians, and noise, indicates that the college students are awakening. During the afternoon the more industrious study. But the others usually engage in some outdoor activity. This may be tennis or archery; picnics in neighboring areas; or swimming in the lake. Then Saturday night, the big night—no remembrance this evening. The Seven Seas for dining and dancing is a popular destination. Here a quiet restaurant is separate from the dining room. Imagine this concoction called Cafe Florida: Espresso and hot chocolate topped by whipped cream and grated orange peels! Delicious—really—if you like viands.

And then, home by the 1:30 curfew.

Sunday is a relaxed day. Many of the students attend services at the church centers surrounding the campus. These centers provide both religious services and youth programs for the University students.

The afternoon's quiet is broken by the echoes of the bells from the Century Tower and occasional moans as new and wonderful facts are determined. Delicacies from the books and crammed into the half-reluctant minds of the scholars.

Such a strenuous effort devoted by the school and this usually comes in the form of a dinner date, a welcome change from the daily visits to the cafeteria. This time the pizza at the Pizzeria Pantry; Chow mein at the Canton Restaurant; or steaks at the Tower House.

And after dinner—back to the books.

And Kennedy Beats Nixon

Orators Rant, Do Battle --Politics Is King at PHS

So... when the votes were counted, Sen. John F. Kennedy was the victor by a slim margin of both popular and electoral vote over Vice President Richard M. Nixon. Adlai Stevenson got 55 popular write-in votes.

Kennedy won with 742 popular votes to Nixon's 669. In the electoral vote, Kennedy won with 285 to Nixon's 252. During the week, 1,523 of the school's 1,900 students registered in Friday's election, 1,470 voted.

Chicago? No, Los Angeles? No, Pensacola High School.

Two thousand Tiger students gathered to hear the PHS version of the election. Members of the Contemporary World Affairs and American Government classes at PHS decided to conduct the mock campaign when the actual candidates forged to the forefront in recent weeks.

But the "campaign" and "election" expanded to greater lengths than anticipated. The 600 young men who attended the school have been warned by their headmaster that any boy found reading it will be thrashed.

The novel by D. H. Lawrence—half-an-hour discussions by the students among themselves. A few were persuaded to come over to the other side, but most stuck to their original parties.

Bringing both sides together and swinging away from political feelings was the Tiger band,

School Outlaws Lady Chatterly

LONDON (AP)—That fine old school Harrow—Sir Winston Churchill went there—has outlived "Lady Chatterly's Lover."

The 600 young men who attended the school have been warned by their headmaster that any boy found reading it will be thrashed.

The novel by D. H. Lawrence—half-an-hour discussions by the students among themselves. A few were persuaded to come over to the other side, but most stuck to their original parties.

Bringing both sides together and swinging away from political feelings was the Tiger band,

Homecoming!

Excitement Hits Catholic High

... Aw Naw! ... You haven't bought your ticket YET? Man, what is wrong? ...

This dialogue, and more equally strang was repeatedly heard on the campus of Pensacola Catholic High during the past week as the weekend approached.

The reason for all the excitement and clamor? Homecoming!

That special time that stands out in the school year for almost every high school and college in America.

Preparations were first afoot around school two weeks ago, as the senior class assembled for a meeting and presented a slate of nominees to the student body for the position of Homecoming queen and king.

Next day, the voting took place and the results placed Susan White as the queen, and Stanley Buller as the king of the festivities.

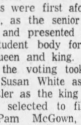
Other students selected to fill the court are seniors Pam McGowan, Cathy Lawson, Charles Campbell, and Robert Krasnosky.

Of course no Homecoming is really complete without a bonfire and pep rally, and a dummy to burn in effigy. And burn he did, right in the midst of a junior class-built bonfire Friday night. For almost an hour, the area around the school was filled with the glow of the bonfire and the rousing voices and honking horns of the C.H.S. students prepared there transfer their masses to the stadium in the form of a motorcade.

Here, the Crusaders were to meet the Milton Panthers for their game.

Half time also presented the annual Homecoming festivities, as the 12 girls, sponsors of the senior football players, were presented corsages by boys selected as representatives of the players. The senior football players and their sponsors are as follows: John DuRoche-Lynn Maney, John Trinchilli-Francis Crooke; Charles Campbell-Patricia Murray; Clarence Getson-Knipper; Robert Krasnosky-Nada Suggs; Stanley Butler-Pam McGowan; Bob Clark-Carla Sheags; Don Davidson-Anna Emanuel; Vince Matrone-Linda Crooke; Charles Shaw-Kay Callahan. John English-Bunny Soile.

Yesterday was not, however, the end of the Homecoming activities for this year. Tonight is still another phase, as the senior class presents the annual Homecoming Dance. This dance is undoubtedly the largest open to the entire student body, and is certainly the most popular.



MICHAEL

Actor Charge As Father of Son

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A former cocktail waitress claims TV actor Gardner McKay is the father of her year-old child. McKay, star of the "Adventures in Paradise" series, termed the charge "ridiculous."

Patrice Frantz, 23, petitioned Superior Court Friday to name McKay, 27, father of her 1-year-old daughter, Gabrielle Marie Frantz.

The mother and daughter live in Downside, Mich., where the actress works as well as modern writers, will be read and carefully studied.

The purpose of English is to search for the meaning of the sentence... explain it just this time, please Miss Matthews?

This is a normal day in Junior English classes. Clauses are explained once more, and the poor little juniors find it simple to remember clauses, and other divisions in complex sentences under the guidance of Miss Margaret Matthews.

Starting with the basic sentence, the students have been progressing toward the increasingly complex sentences.

Composition will be studied and a term paper will be written

toward the latter part of the course.

Colonial writings, the works of Poe, Bryant, Hawthorne, and Emerson, as well as modern writers, will be read and carefully studied.

The purpose of English is to search for the meaning of the sentence... explain it just this time, please Miss Matthews?

This is a normal day in Junior English classes. Clauses are explained once more, and the poor little juniors find it simple to remember clauses, and other divisions in complex sentences under the guidance of Miss Margaret Matthews.

Starting with the basic sentence, the students have been progressing toward the increasingly complex sentences.

Composition will be studied and a term paper will be written

Tech Seniors

Classic Writers Studied

By BESSIE LEE NORED

"Tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow" ... creeps in my mind from day to day ... yes, that's Shakespeare's immortal "MacBeth" ... the Tech High English IV Classes have been studying this European production.

All classes enjoyed this play as it was read and explained by Mrs. Corinne Turnage, senior English instructor.

This past week has been filled with the learning of numerous "MacBeth" quotations.

Tech's graduation class of 1961 has studied the outstanding works of different writers during the Anglo-Saxon, Medieval, and Elizabethan periods. By time for Thanksgiving vacation, study of Pepps, Dryden, and Milton will be completed.

An intensive study in grammar will be underway soon.



BESSIE

Spelling and enunciation will be included in this grammar course.

"The grammar will do all of our good-not only for our research papers, but also for our own self improvement, and consequently the senior placement test. This grammar is something everybody needs," commented one senior.

Restricted and nonrestricted classes... one is necessary for the meaning of the sentence... one is set off by commas... how is any poor little junior supposed to remember the difference... explain it just this time, please Miss Matthews?

This is a normal day in Junior English classes. Clauses are explained once more, and the poor little juniors find it simple to remember clauses, and other divisions in complex sentences under the guidance of Miss Margaret Matthews.

Starting with the basic sentence, the students have been progressing toward the increasingly complex sentences.

Composition will be studied and a term paper will be written

Spelling and enunciation will be included in this grammar course.

"The grammar will do all of our good-not only for our research papers, but also for our own self improvement, and consequently the senior placement test. This grammar is something everybody needs," commented one senior.

Restricted and nonrestricted classes... one is necessary for the meaning of the sentence... one is set off by commas... how is any poor little junior supposed to remember the difference... explain it just this time, please Miss Matthews?

This is a normal day in Junior English classes. Clauses are explained once more, and the poor little juniors find it simple to remember clauses, and other divisions in complex sentences under the guidance of Miss Margaret Matthews.

Starting with the basic sentence, the students have been progressing toward the increasingly complex sentences.

Composition will be studied and a term paper will be written

Wide Advantage Joint: New Education Eye

School Page

By HOWARD DENSON

In the television trade, UHF means "unhappy frequency" and VHF means "very happy frequency," joked P.J.C.'s retired rear admiral, Philip F. Ashler, to a recent Student Educational Association meeting.

Ashler, director of community services and head of the college's future educational television, told the future teachers about the progress of ETV throughout the country and in the state.

Channel 21 is the UHF frequency that has been assigned to the Pensacola area—more specifically Pensacola Junior College, he said. They have tried to get this frequency changed to a VHF one, but with no luck, he said.

The reason for feeling unhappy with the "21" High Frequency (UHF) channel is that the broadcast is extremely limited and unpopular. Very High Frequency (VHF) is the one used in commercial broad-

casting and the one most preferred, he explained.

In 1952, 267 channels were assigned to VHF; 90 of these could be UHF channels, 177 could be VHF channels. At this time, Ashler stated, 47 stations are on the air—34 of these are VHF channels.

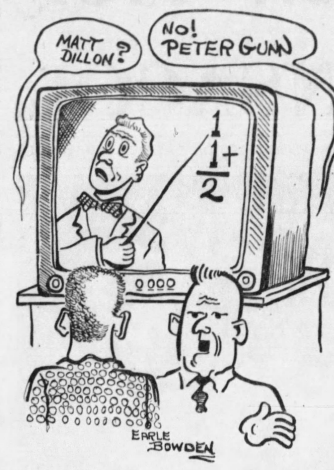
Educational TV reaches 60 million potential viewers, but 20 million receive formal education by television; one third of the population is exposed to ETV, he said. Ashler said New York City, Los Angeles, Washington, D.C., and Cleveland (with a total of 21 commercial stations) have no ETV stations.

Florida has more educational stations than any other state. They are in Tallahassee, Gainesville, Tampa-St. Petersburg, Jacksonville, and Miami.

The first job for an ETV station in this area would be to educate the public to convert their sets to receive UHF shows—this would cost anywhere from \$30 to \$35, depending upon the set.

"We have more than 250 schools using a phenomenon called closed circuits," Ashler continued.

Closed circuit TV would pick up a speaker in one part of a building and transmit it to an-



therefore, these are favored. The 30 minute program also fits into TV schedules easier, he added.

There are advantages and disadvantages found in using ETV, Ashler said. The greatest single handicap a person finds in beginning use of educational television is the attitude of the students. This generation views TV strictly as a medium of entertainment.

ETV schools have spent about three weeks to reorientate the students' attitudes, he stated.

One of the greatest advantages in the vasty superior preparation one gets from an instructor.

Another is the great amount of attention of the students. Students keep their eyes focused on one small area, the screen, and do not let them wander idly about the room.

One can have extremely superior visual aids. Good class presentations can be preserved on tape and used over and over he went on.

Many people in the nation would not have any formal education at all without ETV, he evaluated. Inmates in penal institutions, hospital patients, handicapped children, housewives, shift workers, and older

people reluctant "to sit with youngsters" are some of the many students studying with this electronic teaching method, Ashler added.

One ETV station in Chicago, he cited, has 7000 students participating part-time—this equals 300 full time students. The cost of this station was about one quarter million dollars, but he added, one could not build the building this meeting is being held in to house 500 students for less than one quarter million dollars.

Reaction from the faculty and students of schools which use educational television has been both pro and con, he indicated. Many faculty members do not like the idea of being put on the spot with ETV or the constant tension of being on the air, mentioned the admiral.

A further reaction of teachers to ETV was the awareness of educators that excellent instructors performing on the screen could set examples of good teaching techniques before other members of the profession.

"A ham is of no use in ETV," he warned and then affirmed the idea that good teachers should be used—not actors.

A common complaint of teachers and students has been the loss of personal contact in the use of ETV, Ashler stated; teachers are unable to tell if their points are getting across to the students, and students are unable to ask questions and get individual help.

Ashler emphasized three particular points to the SEA members:

—Educational television should not be looked upon as a cure for all educational needs.

—Educational television can not replace the teacher, although it may relieve the load upon them somewhat.

—ETV is nothing more than a tool that CAN be misused.

"Educational television will have a place of broadening scope in American education if it is used wisely," he predicted.

Kennedy-Nixon Debate at Tate New Tate Wing Progresses

BY CAROLE YORK

After weeks of staring at empty "cavernous" ditches, the students are beginning to recognize the braces being erected around the grounds as the foundation for a new wing at Tate High.

Both students and faculty are anticipating the day classes will be initiated in the new wing, making it in reality a part of Tate.

Included in the new building will be an office suite, an art room, a guidance center, a first aid section, a library, and many classrooms. There will be a complete renovation of the main building.

The new wing should be completed and ready for classes when school begins next fall.



CAROLE YORK

Way of Life EHS Goes Ivy

BY TRACY HARRINGTON

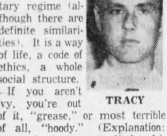
As John Q American prepares himself for the new regime of President-elect Kennedy, Ewam High School continues to live firmly in the camp of the Ivy League army.

The ivy uniform consists of button-down collars, bulky-mit sweaters, and buttoned trench coats. Ivyiness is more than a military regimen; it is a way of life, a code of ethics, a whole social structure.

If you aren't ivy, you're out of it, "grease," or most terrible of all, "hoody." (Explanation: grease is the term applied to followers of the Presley school; hoody gets their name from the lard-like appearance of their shoulder-length locks. Grease usually are seen wearing black leather jackets with pleated pants, unrimmed glasses and collar without shirts. Being "out of it" means simply that you're lost, gone. Example of an "out of it" act would be a student with pleated pants, unrimmed glasses and collar without shirts. (Pah!) A hood parallels closely to a grease, only more so. Hoody, like greasy, wears a hood. These phrases pleasing to the ivy advocate consist chiefly of "cool," (denoting anything ivy), "rocking," (denoting anything cool), and "that's good," (denoting anything ivy).

It may be supposed that ivy is just an aberration of speech and dress; however, this is not the case. Ivy is a way of life. It is ivy to greet one's friends with a raised finger instead of a hand; it is ivy to smile knowingly at ALL times, whether one knows anything or has anything to smile about; it is ivy to dance in a tower of pisa manner, with one's back at a 45-degree angle to the ground and one's hands slightly extended to one's partner; it is ivy to pass, upon making "a's," and definitely to have a car with a busted muffler.

When one is ivy, he wears white socks and tennis shoes. He is never seen in dress wear without a vest, and the vest is preferably a drab olive one.



TRACY HARRINGTON

925 for Jack FSU Students Go Nixon

BY JULIE ANN SAVAGE

TALLAHASSEE—This week's election elation spread to the Florida State University campus, as minors got a chance to vote for the national presidential nominees in an informal school election.

Marking ballots prepared by the student government, 925 students voted for the victorious Kennedy-Johnson ticket and 1,249 for Nixon-Lodge.

In another survey, a split ticket Kennedy-Lodge scored 197 votes and Nixon-Lodge 38.

More than 2,500 students out of an enrollment of over 9,000 turned out to vote. Of these, 1,736 had seen or heard one or more of the debates by the Democratic and Republican candidates and 527 had not.

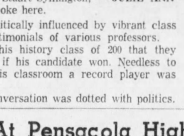
Of those voting 1,174 students said they are Democrats, 679 Republicans, and 492 independents.

Many voters had seen national campaign dignitaries—Lyndon Johnson, Stuart Symington, and Barry Goldwater—who spoke here.

Several students were politically influenced by vibrant class discussions and pounding testimonials of various professors.

One professor promised his history class of 200 that they would all dance the cha-cha if his candidate won. Needless to say, on last Wednesday in his classroom a record player was not in sight.

That same Wednesday conversation was dotted with politics.



JULIE ANN SAVAGE

At Gatorland Hammer, Nails ...Homecoming!

BY PAT BUTLER

GAINESVILLE—The University of Florida campus is sprouting with all sorts of unfamiliar structures; a new sound echoes around the campus—the sound of hammers busily continuing the work for Homecoming weekend.

If the preparations are any indication, this weekend will be bigger than all the others put together. Work started last week and is now reaching a frenzied pitch.

The weekend's agenda is jammed. Friday night was Gator Growl, reported by the largest all-student college production in the United States. Fraternalities and sororities competed for the opportunity to perform G rowl skits.

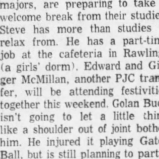
The band and choral groups will be performing.

Before Gator Growl there was float competition. Classes were dismissed at noon on Friday so that everyone can get downtown to see the parade. Prizes and trophies will be awarded for the best floats. Both the floats and the house decorations this year are tuned to the theme "Homecoming '60, Best in Dixie!" Every organized group on campus, and some not so organized, has been hammering away at fragile, waning wooden frames, bushes, yards and yards of green, orange, and blue crepe paper, and scrounging through dusty attics for house decorations. Trophies will also be awarded for the most unique house decorations.

At the Zeta House, Diane McNair and Connie O'Leary are struggling to make a huge mass of green paper hang by itself (almost). Diane has invited Arthur Bond, a student at Saint Bernard in Alabama, to join her this weekend. There will be an estimated 15,000 visitors on campus.

And over at Hume Hall, the new men's dorm, decorating has proceeded at top speed. Lynn Howe, chairman of the decorations committee, Ted Crona and Bill Lovelace are working with him. This year Lynn was elected president of the Homecoming Committee. There will be a hard time now in choosing between the books and Homecoming. It seems like an impossible task, but most of them are striking a happy medium.

At the SAE House, Frank King,



PAT BUTLER

Adult Council Observes Adult Education Day

Today — climaxing American Education Week — is National Adult Education Day.

And members of Pensacola Adult High School's student council is observing it.

The council, in a special proclamation, reports Escambia County is combating the lack of secondary education with its adult program at the Vocational School, 215 West Garden St.

The adult program, which began in 1951 with 422 students, now has 1,806 students and 69 teachers for day and night classes.

More than 3,000 have graduated from the Pensacola school — and between 25 and 30 million people are now connected with adult education throughout the United States.

Edward Moore, Steve Jordan, and Bob May, all political science majors, are preparing to take a leave break from their studies. Steve has more than studies. Bob, who is still planning to party, is at the cafeteria in Rawlings (a girls' dorm). Edward and Ginger McMillan, another PJC transfer, will be attending festivities together. Work started last week and is now reaching a frenzied pitch.

The weekend's agenda is jammed. Friday night was Gator Growl, reported by the largest all-student college production in the United States. Fraternalities and sororities competed for the opportunity to perform G rowl skits.

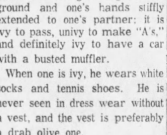
The band and choral groups will be performing.

Before Gator Growl there was float competition. Classes were dismissed at noon on Friday so that everyone can get downtown to see the parade. Prizes and trophies will be awarded for the best floats. Both the floats and the house decorations this year are tuned to the theme "Homecoming '60, Best in Dixie!" Every organized group on campus, and some not so organized, has been hammering away at fragile, waning wooden frames, bushes, yards and yards of green, orange, and blue crepe paper, and scrounging through dusty attics for house decorations. Trophies will also be awarded for the most unique house decorations.

At the Zeta House, Diane McNair and Connie O'Leary are struggling to make a huge mass of green paper hang by itself (almost). Diane has invited Arthur Bond, a student at Saint Bernard in Alabama, to join her this weekend. There will be an estimated 15,000 visitors on campus.

And over at Hume Hall, the new men's dorm, decorating has proceeded at top speed. Lynn Howe, chairman of the decorations committee, Ted Crona and Bill Lovelace are working with him. This year Lynn was elected president of the Homecoming Committee. There will be a hard time now in choosing between the books and Homecoming. It seems like an impossible task, but most of them are striking a happy medium.

At the SAE House, Frank King,



JOHN DUROCHER

At Pensacola High ... Vernon Anderson Typifies All-Around Good Student

BY JAY HENRY

Who would be considered the all-around good student at Pensacola High School?

There are many, but among them shines senior Vernon Anderson.

Besides being a member of the Key Club, Honor Society, Future Doctors Club, and Quill & Scroll Club (and holding office in each of these), he is the top tennis player on the tennis team and a member of the Future Doctors Club, but he has for the past two years been the president. In this capacity, he went to Gainesville to tour the Medical School at the University of Florida. He also worked in the fair at Escambia Medical Society exhibit.

Vernon is also the vice president of the Quill and Scroll Club.

He is also on the Science Fair committee.

Vernon is active in the First President of the Senior High Fellowship.

Vernon plans to attend Davidson College in Davidson, North Carolina, for pre-medical training in the field of biology. Vernon then plans to attend the University of Florida medical school.

4-Day Survey Evaluation Set For Brownsville

Brownsville Junior High School will be evaluated next week to determine the needs of the school, headed by Superintendent J. W. Anderson.

A 51-member team will begin the four-day survey with a meeting at 8:30 p.m. at the school which was opened in 1955 on a 15-acre tract at 1800 N. Kirk St.

Dr. William J. Woodham Jr., Escambia school superintendent, will welcome the committee at 4:45 Sunday.

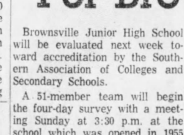
The junior high's faculty committee will report at 5 o'clock, the group will tour the school plant and an organizational meeting will begin at 6 o'clock.

The evaluation committee will busy itself Monday and Tuesday with actual studies of the many facets of the school and will make reports Wednesday.

Ready for the accreditation group is a comprehensive evaluation study begun last January by the faculty headed by Sidney W. Nelson, principal.

That faculty study states that the junior high shares with elementary and senior high schools "certain common responsibilities."

"A common and continuing emphasis in these schools, therefore, should be helping pupils achieve the understanding, attitudes, knowledge and skills needed in



JAY HENRY

John DuRocher: Busy Prexy

BY MICHAEL BASCLE

The unusual interesting factor in the life of most Navy families—that of moving around the nation from city to city—has played an important part in the life of one John DuRocher, who presently holds a Catholic High to the highest student office — President of the Student Council.

John DuRocher, son of Mr. DuRocher and Mrs. C. J. DuRocher, 1428 N. 61st Ave., Myrtle Grove, has been a Pensacola resident five years. He was born in Philadelphia, on March 2, 1943, and lived there for the next two years.

Then the orders came again, and the DuRocher family was off to Long Beach, Calif., which was to be their home for the next two years. Pensacola was next on their list of duty assignments, and here John attended, the first, second, and third

grade at Little Flower Grammar School.

Then it was off once more, this time to Jacksonville, where John studied at St. Matthews School.

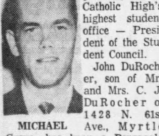
Then the day arrived—retirement, and the entire family returned to Pensacola to establish their permanent home. After finishing the eighth grade at Little Flower, John moved into Catholic High.

In his freshman year, John attended classes in the old building on the corner of Baylen and Garden Sts. The next year John entered his sophomore year and his first office—vice president of his honorarium.

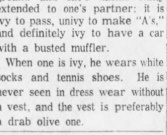
He was quick to advance, however, and the next year, was selected president of the junior class.

Last month, John was also one of 13 students to be selected for the National Honor Society.

All John's work, however, has not been in regard to filling his office, and has not definitely done. Sports also exert a strong attraction to this senior, who



MICHAEL BASCLE



JOHN DUROCHER

Tech Alumni Gather

BY BESSIE LEE NORED

"It's great seeing you again... how's school this year... attending the junior college..."

"Gee, but it's great to see my former school pals again... you see, I'm a Tech graduate."

These are samplings of the working buzz when the Tech High first alumni dance last Saturday night.

"Harvest Time" was the theme of the Junior Class sponsored dance held at the National Guard Armory. Pumpkins of all sizes and hay stacks carried out this theme. Junior Class decorators included chairman Linda Wilson, Harvey Cook, Ernie Jones, Vickie Kinsler, Barbara Edmond, Gordon Crutchfield, Charles Bryant, Ross Layton, Clyde Bobb, Marcia Brown, Harris Bobb, and Charles Williamson.

Music was furnished by Mike Iannone from WBSR. Jim Murphy sang many of his popular recorded song hits to the delight of everyone. Jerry Cribbs and his band was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Jerry sang several of his top songs.

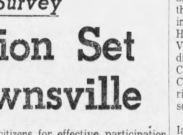
School talent was displayed, too. Cheerleaders Lynn Harter and Katherine Goff performed a new type dance. "Trouble." Dressed as hobos, Harvey Cook, Ronald Beale, Charles Palgett, and George Cochran performed "Young Blood." Ronald and Harvey also did a "take off" on "Say Man."

The Rearing Twentys were led by the punch was prepared by Mrs. Jan Ainslie, Clegg, Sharon Hall, Irene Edmond, Phyllis Webb, and Pat Bobb did the famed Charleston. Short skirts, headbands, and beads and necklaces made a colorful picture.

Alumni and present students and their dates were greeted by hostess Marcia Brown. Presiding at the refreshment table were Clyde Bobb and Shirley Knight. Varied types of cookies and a delicious concoction of ginger ale and sherbet was served. The punch was prepared by Mrs. Jan Ainslie, sponsor of the Junior Class.

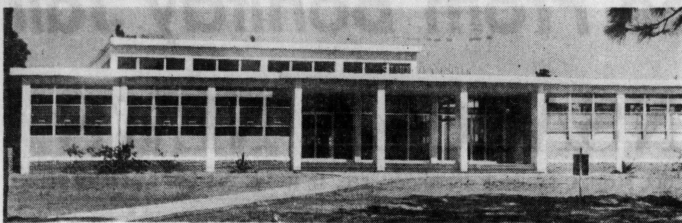
Sponsors of this dance were Mrs. Clara Jeffcoat and Mrs. Jan Ainslie.

A lattice arrangement with a background of blue foil and silver stars formed the decorative background for the band.



BESSIE LEE NORED

FIRST RUN



\$184,247 building was used for EHS' NEW STUDENT CENTER (News photo by Walter Bires)

New PIC Building is Use Student Center Scene of Formal

By HOWARD DENSON

Opening of the new Pensacola Junior College Student Center and the holding of the Christmas Formal in this new student center last Friday, were headliners at the college as it closes for Christmas holidays.

The dance marked the first time the student center had been used for any purpose, although the building will not be open for general use — selling books, supplies, lunches — until after the holidays, according to Dr. Fred T. Lenfestey, dean of the college.

The student center will cost the college about \$184,247 in its condition during the holding of the Christmas Formal, but later it will be enlarged to include student government offices, larger dining space (and dancing space), and other things.

Circle K, a service club sponsored by the Kivianis Club, had some of its members in the new building ahead of time putting up decorations. The club was in charge of this dance.

At first, these members of Circle K could not get permission to hang their decorations in the shiny student center. Administrators were worried about a breakage in the building. But finally this crisis was averted and a faculty member had to be present during the decorating to determine when, if ever, anything was broken or damaged.

During the Friday night dance, the student center served as the castle for her royal highness, the Queen of the Christmas Formal and her court.

Sophomore Glenda Brewton was elected by the student body to reign as the "Queen of the Dance." Her court consisted of sophomore Judy Dobson, Beverly Abercrombie, Theresa Owens, and Glenda Roy, announced Tim Gammitt, secretary of elections.

Queen Glenda Brewton, also the sweetheart of Circle K, entered in the yearbook contest for Miss Pensacola Junior College along with the members of her court. Beverly Abercrombie represents Phi Sigma Tau; Theresa Owens represents Phi Delta Sigma, and Glenda Roy represents the Bowling Club.

"These results, however, will not be released until the arrival of the yearbooks in the spring," announced Tony Webb, the yearbook editor.

Echoing off the walls of the new student center during the Christmas Formal was the music of a PJC student and his band, Charles Lewis Cole, and the Jazzmasters. Charles plays another instrument on the campus besides trumpet — he is an instrument of peace and is an instrument of peace in governing. Charles has been a sophomore senator in the student government since the last elections.

Decorations for the dance were furnished from the recent production of "Night of Stars" stated Giles Chapman, a Circle K member who assisted in the dance.

The dance was originally announced as formal, but this caused some conflict as some students would not go to it.

"I'm certainly not going to rent a tax just to go to a dance," one freshman student said.

... later the dance was changed to formal or semiformal. Still this caused some conflicts.

"How do I know what to wear? I don't want to show up wearing a tax when everyone else is wearing a blue suit," complained a sophomore.

"It doesn't make any difference to me whether I show up in a tax or in a suit," commented a calm student who reflected the views of most students.

"What about the girl's though?" questioned one Circle K member, "are they going to show up wearing cocktail dresses or full length evening gowns?"

These comments proved to be somewhat insignificant when the students began viewing the new student center and comparing it to the old one.

"I'm so glad that we're finally getting out of the old stu-

dent center and getting into the new one. The new one is modern, clean, and pretty, but you couldn't improve the old one, no matter what you did to it," emphasized one coed of the old cement-block student center.

This old building used to belong to part of the army installation which occupied the PJC campus location many years ago; there is only one other building from the old installation remaining. This student center was usually regarded in the past as "an old rat hole" because of its appearance.

"It's rather debatable though whether the students are happier to see the opening of the new student center come or the destruction of their old student center," evaluated a student.

Enter the Man from the Society. No! No! (You come in this way. Now do it again.)—ways face your audience!"

The above was frequently heard in Catholic High's gymnasium the last two weeks, as Sister Mary Bernadette, the moderator for the girls sodality was striving to produce the annual Sodality Christmas program.

For this year's MICHAEL program, a play, entitled "Christmas on Erie Street" by Graydon Gossett, was presented before the entire student body Wednesday afternoon.

The thought behind the production was that food baskets and other contributions to the needy are actually important, and necessary, since for many families, this is the sole effort that makes Christmas have a true meaning for them.

Thus the play goes hand in hand with the annual project of the Sodality: to provide baskets of food, clothing and toys for as many needy families as possible. This year a new facet to this operation has been initiated. This is the idea of giving each homeroom a specific family, and allowing that homeroom to assemble the necessary materials for its family.

This enables the students to achieve more of a personal interest by giving directly, rather than indirectly through the Sodality.

On Saturday, December 3, a bus load of eager Crusaders rode to Mobile, not for some rival game, but to attend a stage production of the play Macbeth. The performance was a dress rehearsal at the Mobile C.R. Theatre, where the play, a well-known Shakespearean tragedy, was to begin its regular run the following Thursday.

The theatre, which annually produces a season of four plays, is under the direction of Father Anthony Zoghby, brother of Sister Mary Catherine, R.S.M., who is a junior English teacher at Catholic High.

The Catholic High Dance Club held their year's performance in the gym on Monday, December 5. The performance, titled "Dance Club Exit," was the last program to be presented by the club. The three performances in all have been presented annually.

For the final show, the scene was set as the final rehearsal before a large Broadway theatre closed. The dances performed were selections from the past Christmas shows. Also, members from the girl's P.E. classes gave a show of tumbling and gymnastics.

Below zero readings were reported at International Falls, Minn., and Grantsburg, Wis., with readings in the teens through the upper Mississippi Valley, the upper Great Lakes and the upper sections of the central portions of the Gulf states.

Below zero readings were reported at International Falls, Minn., and Grantsburg, Wis., with readings in the teens through the upper Mississippi Valley, the upper Great Lakes and the upper sections of the central portions of the Gulf states.

The Eastern seaboard had slightly warmer temperatures with readings in the 30s, while most of the West Coast remained in the 40s and 50s. The 40s also prevailed in central Florida with 50s in the southern areas of the state and 60s in the north.

Precipitation generally was confined to snow flurries in the Great Lakes area, scattered localities in the Dakotas and in the northern Rockies. A low pressure area off the Pacific Northwest continued to spread rain over northern California northward into Washington and Oregon. Elsewhere, skies were mainly clear to partly cloudy.

More snow flurries were forecast for the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley today, spreading eastward into northern New England with locally heavy snow squalls over the east of Lakes Ontario, Erie and Michigan.

Though all these items show the Christmas spirit and joy that has infiltrated Pensacola High, the signs of Christmas can be seen clearer in the students themselves.

Not only are they happy because Christmas vacation starts, but the true meaning of this holiday affects them also.

The band also has Christmas spirit, practicing seasonal songs holiday affects them also.

BE NEUTRAL. All for one, one for all. If you have calf shoes in a variety of colors, neutral polish takes care of all of them.

HAND IN GLOVE. Be "glovely" to remain lovely. Suitable work gloves for zrimy housekeeping last go a long way to protect your hands.

Walking through the halls, students stop, stare, and look almost astonished at the PHS Christmas tree.

The tree, reaching to the top of the hall, placed in a prominent position where it will be first seen by persons entering the main doors. Ornaments were constructed by the members of the club whose purpose is decorating. Flowers in, and the tree has a radiance which spreads Christmas cheer throughout the school.

The Christmas spirit also can be seen in the students participating in the Christmas Chorus, which will perform at a prominent Open House, but same for the special body during the student hour-long Christmas program in the gymnasium, and recorded songs for use on television, to be shown several times near Christmas day.

The band also has Christmas spirit, practicing seasonal songs holiday affects them also.

Walking through the halls, students stop, stare, and look almost astonished at the PHS Christmas tree.

The tree, reaching to the top of the hall, placed in a prominent position where it will be first seen by persons entering the main doors. Ornaments were constructed by the members of the club whose purpose is decorating. Flowers in, and the tree has a radiance which spreads Christmas cheer throughout the school.

The Christmas spirit also can be seen in the students participating in the Christmas Chorus, which will perform at a prominent Open House, but same for the special body during the student hour-long Christmas program in the gymnasium, and recorded songs for use on television, to be shown several times near Christmas day.

The band also has Christmas spirit, practicing seasonal songs holiday affects them also.

Walking through the halls, students stop, stare, and look almost astonished at the PHS Christmas tree.

The tree, reaching to the top of the hall, placed in a prominent position where it will be first seen by persons entering the main doors. Ornaments were constructed by the members of the club whose purpose is decorating. Flowers in, and the tree has a radiance which spreads Christmas cheer throughout the school.

The Christmas spirit also can be seen in the students participating in the Christmas Chorus, which will perform at a prominent Open House, but same for the special body during the student hour-long Christmas program in the gymnasium, and recorded songs for use on television, to be shown several times near Christmas day.

The band also has Christmas spirit, practicing seasonal songs holiday affects them also.

Walking through the halls, students stop, stare, and look almost astonished at the PHS Christmas tree.

The tree, reaching to the top of the hall, placed in a prominent position where it will be first seen by persons entering the main doors. Ornaments were constructed by the members of the club whose purpose is decorating. Flowers in, and the tree has a radiance which spreads Christmas cheer throughout the school.

The Christmas spirit also can be seen in the students participating in the Christmas Chorus, which will perform at a prominent Open House, but same for the special body during the student hour-long Christmas program in the gymnasium, and recorded songs for use on television, to be shown several times near Christmas day.

The band also has Christmas spirit, practicing seasonal songs holiday affects them also.

Walking through the halls, students stop, stare, and look almost astonished at the PHS Christmas tree.

The tree, reaching to the top of the hall, placed in a prominent position where it will be first seen by persons entering the main doors. Ornaments were constructed by the members of the club whose purpose is decorating. Flowers in, and the tree has a radiance which spreads Christmas cheer throughout the school.

The Christmas spirit also can be seen in the students participating in the Christmas Chorus, which will perform at a prominent Open House, but same for the special body during the student hour-long Christmas program in the gymnasium, and recorded songs for use on television, to be shown several times near Christmas day.

At CHS Sodality Program Staged

By MICHAEL BASCLE

Enter the Man from the Society. No! No! (You come in this way. Now do it again.)—ways face your audience!"

The above was frequently heard in Catholic High's gymnasium the last two weeks, as Sister Mary Bernadette, the moderator for the girls sodality was striving to produce the annual Sodality Christmas program.

For this year's MICHAEL program, a play, entitled "Christmas on Erie Street" by Graydon Gossett, was presented before the entire student body Wednesday afternoon.

The thought behind the production was that food baskets and other contributions to the needy are actually important, and necessary, since for many families, this is the sole effort that makes Christmas have a true meaning for them.

Thus the play goes hand in hand with the annual project of the Sodality: to provide baskets of food, clothing and toys for as many needy families as possible. This year a new facet to this operation has been initiated. This is the idea of giving each homeroom a specific family, and allowing that homeroom to assemble the necessary materials for its family.

This enables the students to achieve more of a personal interest by giving directly, rather than indirectly through the Sodality.

On Saturday, December 3, a bus load of eager Crusaders rode to Mobile, not for some rival game, but to attend a stage production of the play Macbeth. The performance was a dress rehearsal at the Mobile C.R. Theatre, where the play, a well-known Shakespearean tragedy, was to begin its regular run the following Thursday.

The theatre, which annually produces a season of four plays, is under the direction of Father Anthony Zoghby, brother of Sister Mary Catherine, R.S.M., who is a junior English teacher at Catholic High.

The Catholic High Dance Club held their year's performance in the gym on Monday, December 5. The performance, titled "Dance Club Exit," was the last program to be presented by the club. The three performances in all have been presented annually.

For the final show, the scene was set as the final rehearsal before a large Broadway theatre closed. The dances performed were selections from the past Christmas shows. Also, members from the girl's P.E. classes gave a show of tumbling and gymnastics.

Below zero readings were reported at International Falls, Minn., and Grantsburg, Wis., with readings in the teens through the upper Mississippi Valley, the upper Great Lakes and the upper sections of the central portions of the Gulf states.

Below zero readings were reported at International Falls, Minn., and Grantsburg, Wis., with readings in the teens through the upper Mississippi Valley, the upper Great Lakes and the upper sections of the central portions of the Gulf states.

The Eastern seaboard had slightly warmer temperatures with readings in the 30s, while most of the West Coast remained in the 40s and 50s. The 40s also prevailed in central Florida with 50s in the southern areas of the state and 60s in the north.

Precipitation generally was confined to snow flurries in the Great Lakes area, scattered localities in the Dakotas and in the northern Rockies. A low pressure area off the Pacific Northwest continued to spread rain over northern California northward into Washington and Oregon. Elsewhere, skies were mainly clear to partly cloudy.

More snow flurries were forecast for the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley today, spreading eastward into northern New England with locally heavy snow squalls over the east of Lakes Ontario, Erie and Michigan.

Though all these items show the Christmas spirit and joy that has infiltrated Pensacola High, the signs of Christmas can be seen clearer in the students themselves.

Not only are they happy because Christmas vacation starts, but the true meaning of this holiday affects them also.

The band also has Christmas spirit, practicing seasonal songs holiday affects them also.

Walking through the halls, students stop, stare, and look almost astonished at the PHS Christmas tree.

The tree, reaching to the top of the hall, placed in a prominent position where it will be first seen by persons entering the main doors. Ornaments were constructed by the members of the club whose purpose is decorating. Flowers in, and the tree has a radiance which spreads Christmas cheer throughout the school.

The Christmas spirit also can be seen in the students participating in the Christmas Chorus, which will perform at a prominent Open House, but same for the special body during the student hour-long Christmas program in the gymnasium, and recorded songs for use on television, to be shown several times near Christmas day.

The band also has Christmas spirit, practicing seasonal songs holiday affects them also.

Walking through the halls, students stop, stare, and look almost astonished at the PHS Christmas tree.

Many Help In Search for Emery Kendrick Tragedy of 2 Seniors Saddens EHS Students

By TRACY HARRINGTON

Two boys are dead. Escambia High School is in mourning. Emery Kendrick Jr. and Joe Morrow, both 17-year-old seniors at EHS, left last Saturday morning on a combination fishing and hunting expedition in the Perdido Bay area. Joe drowned and Emery was found Friday.

The boys had taken out a small boat that they had built in shop class at school. Joe and Emery fell or tripped, and perished in the waters of the bay.

The circumstances causing the accident are cloudy; facts uncertain, and will probably never be known completely.

The boys are gone. The Rebel senior class is reduced by two, and the hearts of 2,000 students and 80 teachers are sad and stunned.

Escambia High knew the boys, knew how vibrantly alive they were, still find it difficult to accept the reality of their deaths. Youth knows little of life, and nothing of death.

How hard it is to look at the empty seats they left, how very hard it is to face the prospect of Christmas get-togethers without them.

Monday, Tuesday, the entire week, classes were virtually discontinued. Students paid only lip service to their studies; great numbers of them were drawn, perhaps against their will, to the deceptively beautiful Perdido Bay. They looked silently,

watched the moving, toxic waters, and they sought solace in their numbers.

Escambia High seniors, many of them, turned out to help in the search for Emery Kendrick.

A high school is an especially vigorous place. Smiles and chatter are almost synonymous with teenagers. Not so at Escambia this past week. The atmosphere of a funeral parlor stifled the usual gaily. Greetings were mechanical, laughter and adolescent horse-play nil.

It will take a long, long time for the surface sorrow to lessen. The terrible, futile emptiness that goes so deep all will never fade. The puckish grin of Joe Morrow and the joy, easy-going wit of Emery Kendrick will remain with us.

One sat and listened to the bitter strains of the funeral music at the service for Joe Monday. One smelled the countless flowers. One called to mind all the times he had seen Joe and had joked with him, the times he had watched anxiously as he carried the Rebel colors to victory on the football field. One remembered that the next day was Joe's birthday, and that he would have been 18. One saw the mighty Rebel football team with tears in their eyes.

Somehow one knew then and knows now that it is not the end. The words of Longfellow's poem came to me: "Life is real, life is earnest. And the grave is not its goal; 'Dust thou art to dust returnest.' Was not spoken of the Soul."

At Tech High... Gay, Festive Activities Mark Pre-Christmas Week

By BESSIE LEE NORED

Technical High has observed a gay festival pre-Christmas week. Many of the clubs gave food baskets to the needy families and had parties. The big Christmas social event was the Anchor Club dance.

The annual Christmas dance was held Saturday, December 10, at the National Guard Armory. The highlight of this affair was the crowning of the Christmas Island King and Queen by Miss Joyce Elaine Sidorov.

Queen Fay was also Miss Homecoming Queen. Pretty, perky, blond Fay holds membership in the Anchor Club and the National Honor Society. Secretary of the senior class and Falcon cheerleader. Fay is a co-singer of the Anchor Club.

King Tommy was Tech High's famed quarterback on Falcon football team. Tommy was recently named to the B. C. and to attend a stage production of the play Macbeth. The performance was a dress rehearsal at the Mobile C.R. Theatre, where the play, a well-known Shakespearean tragedy, was to begin its regular run the following Thursday.

The theatre, which annually produces a season of four plays, is under the direction of Father Anthony Zoghby, brother of Sister Mary Catherine, R.S.M., who is a junior English teacher at Catholic High.

The Catholic High Dance Club held their year's performance in the gym on Monday, December 5. The performance, titled "Dance Club Exit," was the last program to be presented by the club. The three performances in all have been presented annually.

For the final show, the scene was set as the final rehearsal before a large Broadway theatre closed. The dances performed were selections from the past Christmas shows. Also, members from the girl's P.E. classes gave a show of tumbling and gymnastics.

Below zero readings were reported at International Falls, Minn., and Grantsburg, Wis., with readings in the teens through the upper Mississippi Valley, the upper Great Lakes and the upper sections of the central portions of the Gulf states.

Below zero readings were reported at International Falls, Minn., and Grantsburg, Wis., with readings in the teens through the upper Mississippi Valley, the upper Great Lakes and the upper sections of the central portions of the Gulf states.

The Eastern seaboard had slightly warmer temperatures with readings in the 30s, while most of the West Coast remained in the 40s and 50s. The 40s also prevailed in central Florida with 50s in the southern areas of the state and 60s in the north.

Precipitation generally was confined to snow flurries in the Great Lakes area, scattered localities in the Dakotas and in the northern Rockies. A low pressure area off the Pacific Northwest continued to spread rain over northern California northward into Washington and Oregon. Elsewhere, skies were mainly clear to partly cloudy.

More snow flurries were forecast for the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley today, spreading eastward into northern New England with locally heavy snow squalls over the east of Lakes Ontario, Erie and Michigan.

Though all these items show the Christmas spirit and joy that has infiltrated Pensacola High, the signs of Christmas can be seen clearer in the students themselves.

Not only are they happy because Christmas vacation starts, but the true meaning of this holiday affects them also.

The band also has Christmas spirit, practicing seasonal songs holiday affects them also.

watched the moving, toxic waters, and they sought solace in their numbers.

Escambia High seniors, many of them, turned out to help in the search for Emery Kendrick.

A high school is an especially vigorous place. Smiles and chatter are almost synonymous with teenagers. Not so at Escambia this past week. The atmosphere of a funeral parlor stifled the usual gaily. Greetings were mechanical, laughter and adolescent horse-play nil.

It will take a long, long time for the surface sorrow to lessen. The terrible, futile emptiness that goes so deep all will never fade. The puckish grin of Joe Morrow and the joy, easy-going wit of Emery Kendrick will remain with us.

One sat and listened to the bitter strains of the funeral music at the service for Joe Monday. One smelled the countless flowers. One called to mind all the times he had seen Joe and had joked with him, the times he had watched anxiously as he carried the Rebel colors to victory on the football field. One remembered that the next day was Joe's birthday, and that he would have been 18. One saw the mighty Rebel football team with tears in their eyes.

Somehow one knew then and knows now that it is not the end. The words of Longfellow's poem came to me: "Life is real, life is earnest. And the grave is not its goal; 'Dust thou art to dust returnest.' Was not spoken of the Soul."

At Tech High... Gay, Festive Activities Mark Pre-Christmas Week

By BESSIE LEE NORED

Technical High has observed a gay festival pre-Christmas week. Many of the clubs gave food baskets to the needy families and had parties. The big Christmas social event was the Anchor Club dance.

The annual Christmas dance was held Saturday, December 10, at the National Guard Armory. The highlight of this affair was the crowning of the Christmas Island King and Queen by Miss Joyce Elaine Sidorov.

Queen Fay was also Miss Homecoming Queen. Pretty, perky, blond Fay holds membership in the Anchor Club and the National Honor Society. Secretary of the senior class and Falcon cheerleader. Fay is a co-singer of the Anchor Club.

King Tommy was Tech High's famed quarterback on Falcon football team. Tommy was recently named to the B. C. and to attend a stage production of the play Macbeth. The performance was a dress rehearsal at the Mobile C.R. Theatre, where the play, a well-known Shakespearean tragedy, was to begin its regular run the following Thursday.

The theatre, which annually produces a season of four plays, is under the direction of Father Anthony Zoghby, brother of Sister Mary Catherine, R.S.M., who is a junior English teacher at Catholic High.

The Catholic High Dance Club held their year's performance in the gym on Monday, December 5. The performance, titled "Dance Club Exit," was the last program to be presented by the club. The three performances in all have been presented annually.

For the final show, the scene was set as the final rehearsal before a large Broadway theatre closed. The dances performed were selections from the past Christmas shows. Also, members from the girl's P.E. classes gave a show of tumbling and gymnastics.

Below zero readings were reported at International Falls, Minn., and Grantsburg, Wis., with readings in the teens through the upper Mississippi Valley, the upper Great Lakes and the upper sections of the central portions of the Gulf states.

Below zero readings were reported at International Falls, Minn., and Grantsburg, Wis., with readings in the teens through the upper Mississippi Valley, the upper Great Lakes and the upper sections of the central portions of the Gulf states.

The Eastern seaboard had slightly warmer temperatures with readings in the 30s, while most of the West Coast remained in the 40s and 50s. The 40s also prevailed in central Florida with 50s in the southern areas of the state and 60s in the north.

Precipitation generally was confined to snow flurries in the Great Lakes area, scattered localities in the Dakotas and in the northern Rockies. A low pressure area off the Pacific Northwest continued to spread rain over northern California northward into Washington and Oregon. Elsewhere, skies were mainly clear to partly cloudy.

More snow flurries were forecast for the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley today, spreading eastward into northern New England with locally heavy snow squalls over the east of Lakes Ontario, Erie and Michigan.

Though all these items show the Christmas spirit and joy that has infiltrated Pensacola High, the signs of Christmas can be seen clearer in the students themselves.

Not only are they happy because Christmas vacation starts, but the true meaning of this holiday affects them also.

The band also has Christmas spirit, practicing seasonal songs holiday affects them also.

Walking through the halls, students stop, stare, and look almost astonished at the PHS Christmas tree.

The tree, reaching to the top of the hall, placed in a prominent position where it will be first seen by persons entering the main doors. Ornaments were constructed by the members of the club whose purpose is decorating. Flowers in, and the tree has a radiance which spreads Christmas cheer throughout the school.

The Christmas spirit also can be seen in the students participating in the Christmas Chorus, which will perform at a prominent Open House, but same for the special body during the student hour-long Christmas program in the gymnasium, and recorded songs for use on television, to be shown several times near Christmas day.

The band also has Christmas spirit, practicing seasonal songs holiday affects them also.

Walking through the halls, students stop, stare, and look almost astonished at the PHS Christmas tree.

The tree, reaching to the top of the hall, placed in a prominent position where it will be first seen by persons entering the main doors. Ornaments were constructed by the members of the club whose purpose is decorating. Flowers in, and the tree has a radiance which spreads Christmas cheer throughout the school.

The Christmas spirit also can be seen in the students participating in the Christmas Chorus, which will perform at a prominent Open House, but same for the special body during the student hour-long Christmas program in the gymnasium, and recorded songs for use on television, to be shown several times near Christmas day.

watched the moving, toxic waters, and they sought solace in their numbers.

Escambia High seniors, many of them, turned out to help in the search for Emery Kendrick.

A high school is an especially vigorous place. Smiles and chatter are almost synonymous with teenagers. Not so at Escambia this past week. The atmosphere of a funeral parlor stifled the usual gaily. Greetings were mechanical, laughter and adolescent horse-play nil.

It will take a long, long time for the surface sorrow to lessen. The terrible, futile emptiness that goes so deep all will never fade. The puckish grin of Joe Morrow and the joy, easy-going wit of Emery Kendrick will remain with us.

One sat and listened to the bitter strains of the funeral music at the service for Joe Monday. One smelled the countless flowers. One called to mind all the times he had seen Joe and had joked with him, the times he had watched anxiously as he carried the Rebel colors to victory on the football field. One remembered that the next day was Joe's birthday, and that he would have been 18. One saw the mighty Rebel football team with tears in their eyes.

Somehow one knew then and knows now that it is not the end. The words of Longfellow's poem came to me: "Life is real, life is earnest. And the grave is not its goal; 'Dust thou art to dust returnest.' Was not spoken of the Soul."

At Tech High... Gay, Festive Activities Mark Pre-Christmas Week

By BESSIE LEE NORED

Technical High has observed a gay festival pre-Christmas week. Many of the clubs gave food baskets to the needy families and had parties. The big Christmas social event was the Anchor Club dance.

The annual Christmas dance was held Saturday, December 10, at the National Guard Armory. The highlight of this affair was the crowning of the Christmas Island King and Queen by Miss Joyce Elaine Sidorov.

Queen Fay was also Miss Homecoming Queen. Pretty, perky, blond Fay holds membership in the Anchor Club and the National Honor Society. Secretary of the senior class and Falcon cheerleader. Fay is a co-singer of the Anchor Club.

King Tommy was Tech High's famed quarterback on Falcon football team. Tommy was recently named to the B. C. and to attend a stage production of the play Macbeth. The performance was a dress rehearsal at the Mobile C.R. Theatre, where the play, a well-known Shakespearean tragedy, was to begin its regular run the following Thursday.

The theatre, which annually produces a season of four plays, is under the direction of Father Anthony Zoghby, brother of Sister Mary Catherine, R.S.M., who is a junior English teacher at Catholic High.

The Catholic High Dance Club held their year's performance in the gym on Monday, December 5. The performance, titled "Dance Club Exit," was the last program to be presented by the club. The three performances in all have been presented annually.

For the final show, the scene was set as the final rehearsal before a large Broadway theatre closed. The dances performed were selections from the past Christmas shows. Also, members from the girl's P.E. classes gave a show of tumbling and gymnastics.