The PIRATE

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PASCO HIGH SCHOOL
DADE CITY, FLORIDA
DEDICATION

It is our great privilege and honor to dedicate this, "The Pirate" of 1946, to a group who, through great loyalty, much practice, and plenty of school spirit, brought many honors along with the football championship of the West Coast Conference and Pasco County to the portals of Pasco High School.

To you, the Champs of '45 and your competent coach, Winston S. Jones, we proudly and affectionately dedicate this, our annual.

FOREWORD

The Senior Class of 1946 takes pride in presenting "The Pirate." We have worked hard this year to improve upon the annals of the past and sincerely hope that this yearbook will be treasured for many years to come. In the future we may look back upon this "Pirate" to think of our many pleasant days and activities during our years at Pasco High.

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Here's to the Black and
Here's to the Red,
Here's to the colors
That go right ahead.
We've a high school
Of which we're proud,
So cheer for our high school,
Dear old high-o,
Raise up her name, boys,
Colors on high!
We're here to win, boys,
To win or die!
To you, old high-o,
We'll raise the cry-O,
Rah! rah! for Pasco High.
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THE SENIOR CLASS

JEANETTE ABRAHAM (Beck)
In argument, too she showed great skill.
For even though vanquished, she'd argue still.
Secretary (id Treasurer); Glee Club; Basketball-1; Operaeta-2;
Royalty-2; Tereny-2; Editor of Red and Black-2; Beta Club-2;
Class Play-4.

LORIE ABRAHAM
A kind heart and a sweet disposition are what make her charm.
Student Council Representative-3-4; Vice President-1

JEAN ALTMAN (Shorty)
"A sweet girl, but of few words"
(Glee Club-2; Glee Club-3-4)

DUANE ANDERSON
"Although a new comer in our milieu, he has made many friends."
Transferred from N. D.
F. F. A. 1-4, Basketball-1-2, 3-4, Class President-2; Class
Play-2; Operaeta-2; Library-2; Glee Club-1-2-3-4

MARY KATHERINE ANDERSON (Kay)
"Her status tall—I hate a dummy woman."
Basketball-2-4, Minstrel-4, Beta Club-2, Transfered from Tampa,
Florida, Glee Club-1, Notable-1; Class President-1; Class Play-2;
Class Play-4

ROBERT AUVIL (Preacher)
"The sun and moon may vary, but my watch is always right."
Football Manager-1-2-3

BILL AUVIL (Little Audrey)
"Women reduce us all to the common denominator."
Football Manager-1-2-3; Basketball-2-4; Operaeta-2; Junior Play-2;
Editor of Amicitia-4; Minstrel Rider Manager-2; Renovet-Wall-2;
Art Club-1,2-3-4; Class President-2; Class Play-2; Operaeta-2;
Class Play-4

MARJORIE JEAN BALDWIN (Morgie)
"Small of stature but big of heart."
Glee-1,2,3,4; Banquet Entertainer-1, Young Women's-2; P.N.
Black Staff, Social Editor-4, Junior Play-3; Operaeta-2-3-4; Min.
Driver-4.
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MARY REID BESSENGER (Bess)
"If you are her friend, she will never forget you!"
Annual Staff Associate Editor-4; Basketball-4; Banquet Waitress-2; Notable-3; Cheerleader-4; Class Play-4; Rasa & choix Assistant Editor-4; Class Play-4; Theta & Alpha-2; Beta Club-4; Class Play-4.

SHIRLEY BLITCH
"Silently doing in her quiet way"
Transfered from Lakeland, Florida
Girl Reserve-2-3-4; Usher of Graduation-3; Home Ec. Club-2-3-4.

DONALD BROWN (Eagle)
"He keeps the night oil burning, but not always studying!"
Football-1; Basketball-1-2-3; Operaetta-2-3; Glee Club-1-2-3; 4-H Club-1-2-3.

LORAINA BROWN (Brownie)
"A closed mouth catches no flies."
Beta Club-4; Glee Club-1; Class Play-3; Banquet Waitress-2; Minstrel-4; Notable-3; Library-2.

MARJORIE BURKETT (Burk)
"Little and sweet"
Honorsum Secretary-1-2; Glee Club-1-2-3-4; Orchestra-1-2-3; Band Majorite 1-2-3; Cheerleader-1; Honorsum Reporter-3; Annual Staff Girls Sports Editor-4; Operaetta-2-3-4; Basketball-1-2-3; Banquet Entertainer-1.

ROMAYNE BUTLER (Mayne)
"Much study is a weariness of the flesh"
Basketball-1-2-3-4; Band, Majorite-1-2-3; Notable-4; Glee Club-3; Treasury-2; Class Play-4.

BILL CHESSRO (Bigum)
"Let us eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow we may die."
Transfered from Long Island, New York, Football-4; Class Play-4.

BILLY COCHRANE (Runtz)
"Weren't we for gold and women, there would be no domination."
Football-1-2-3-4; Basketball-2-4; Annual Staff Associate Editor-4; Banquet Walter-2; Notable-4; Class President-1-2; Vasa Promenade-1; Minstrel-4; Notable-4; Operaet- ta-4; Science Reporter-1; Class Play-4.

JANIE COLLURA (Jay)
Glee Club-3; Orchestra-1-2-3; Operaetta-3; Library-3; 4-H Club-2-3-4; Annual Staff Typist-4.

CARLTON COOPER (Casanova)
"Pass as Casanova."
Notable-2; Class Play-3; Operaetta-3; Cheerleader-4; Glee Club-2-3-4.

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NINA CRAIG (Louise)
"A merry heart goes all the day, you can hear her laugh a block away!"
B-3a-Club-4; Vice President-1; Home room reporter-1-2; Glee Club-1-2-3; Banquet Waitress-1; Banquet waitess-2; Operaetta-2-3-4; Treasurer-3-4; Cheerleader-3-4; Royalty-3; Notable-3; Minstrel- 4; Class Play-4.

SHIRLEY DABOLL (Dobble)
Jolly and sweet—qualities will worth having.
Beta Club-4; Band-1-2-3-4; Banquet Waitress-2; Orchestra-2; Red and Black staff—women's sports editor-4; Junior Play-2; Operaetta-2-3-4; Glee Club-1-2-3; Minstrel-4.

MARY EUNICE DEES
"Quiet, but nice."
Beta Club-4; Glee Club-1-2-3; Operaetta-3-4; Minstrel-4.

L. G. EDWARDS (Abbie)
"A good sport in any sport."
Football-1-2-3-4; Basketball-1-2-3; Student Council-4; Minstrel-4; B. M. A-2-3; R. A. O. T. C.-3-2; Honor Guard-2; Class Play-1.

DORIS JEAN FLETCHER (Dudder)
"It is the wise head that makes the still tongue."
Beta Club-4; Annual Staff Typist-4; Commercial Reporter-4.

AGNES FRASSAND (Mickey)
"Silence is more eloquent than words."
Beta Club-4.

JIMMY Futch
"Rise is the sweet sauce of labor."
Band-1-2-3-4; Orchestra-1-2-3.

FORREST GETZEN (Fearless)
"Wit is the salt of conversation, not the food."
Photographic Editor-4; Beta Club-4; Basketball-1-4; Banquet Wait-4-2; Annual Reporter-2; Class Play—second actress-4.

JUNE GRAMLING
"Let her live her life as a carefree soul."

BETTY JANE GRIMES (Pooch)
"A rose bud set with little willful thorns."
Band-1-2; Orchestra-1-2; Basketball-3-4; Library-2-3-4; Minstrel-4; Beta Club-4.
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NADINE HALL (Gus)
“Others may be called smart, but I like to be called smart by the people who are really smart.”
Glee Club-1, 2, 3, 4; Operaetta-1, 3, 4, 5; Minstrel-4; Beta Club-1.

LAMAR HARGROVE (Lum)
“Towering in the confidence of 17?”
F. F. A.-1; Football-3; Basketball-5; Junior Play-3; Annual Staff Business Manager-4; Minstrel-4; Banquet Stage Manager-2.

DON HARVEY (Malcolm)
“Greater love hath no man for the gift of his dreams.”
Band-1; Orchestra-1; Basketball-1; Banquet waiter-2; Student Council President-4; Football-1, 2, 3, 4; Red and Black sports editor-4; Banquet-3; Class Play-3.

HARRY HERRIN (Turtle)
“Tis he who in a class may stray, his thoughts may let the devil pay.”
Football-1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball-1, 2, 3, 4; Annual Staff Boys' sports editor-4.

J. B. HUDSON (Baker)
“If the world like it not, so much the worse for them.”
Football-3, 4; Basketball-3; Band-1; Orchestra-1, 2.

LAURIE LEHUEP
“Speak softly and carry a big stick.”
Glee Club-1; Banquet Waitress-2; Library-2.

LEON LEWIS (Yokum)
“A true tobacco auctioneer.”
F. F. A.-3.

EUGENE MAFETT (Gut)
“A fishing rod is a necessary evil at one end and a fool at the other.”
Basketball-3; Notable-2; F. F. A.-3.

NORMA MALTBY (Jo)
“A friendly smile and a loving heart.”
Band-4; Class Secretary-4; Basketball Captain-6; Beta Club-4; Transfer from Wabasso, Idaho; Commercial Club-2; Minstrel-4; Junior Play-3; Basketball-1, 2, 3, 4; Operaetta-3, 4; Class Secretary-3; Beta Club-4; Class Play-promoter-4.

MONETTE MANN (Net)
“What sweet delight a quiet life affords.”

EDITH McELVEEN (Tootsie)
“She's got a heart that's full of gum.”
Class Treasurer-2; Junior Play-6; Notable-3; Class Play-1; Senior Play-4.

WALLACE MICKLER (Mike)
“A Greek God In Farm.”
Football-3, 4; Basketball-3; Junior Play-4; Basketball Captain-1; Class Play-1; Junior Play-3; Notable-3; Class Play-1; Senior Play-4.

MILBRY JEAN MULLINS
“Poetry is the eloquence of truth.”
Assistant Library-2; A. F. C. Club-3; Junior Play-8; Feature editor-2; Banquet-1; Transfer from Webster, Fla.; Class Treasurer-2; Class Play-1; Junior Play-2; Banquet stage manager-2; Glee Club-3, 4.

JIMMIE MILAM (Brolie)
“Get thee behind me Satan.”
Class President-1; Band-2; Orchestra-1, 2; Class Secretary-1; Junior Play-3; Basketball-1, 2, 3; Football-1, 2, 4; Operaetta-2, 4; Minstrel-4; Banquet stage manager-2; Glee Club-3, 4.

GENE MURPHY (A.A.L.)
“Oh, what a good sport.”
Football-3, 4; Agriculture-1, 2; President of F. F. A.-2; Treasurer of F. F. A.-4.

CORINNE OWSEY (Corky)
“An ounce of wit is worth a pound of sorrow.”
Band-3, 4; Basketball-3, 4; Orchestra-3, 4; Annual typist-4; Transfer from Chicago, Illinois; Class Secretary-1; Glee Club-1; Basketball-3; Junior Play-3; F. A. A.-1, 2, 3; Class Play-promoter-4.

MYRA OWSEY
“She was made for enjoyment.”
Transfered from Chicago, Illinois.

REUEL PLATT (Jr.)
“Women, women and more women.”
Football-1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball-3; Banquet Waiter-2; Class Vice President-1; Class President-2, 3; Student Council Representative-1; Glee Club-2; Operaetta-3; Class Play-2; Class Reporter-1.

MILDRED PREVATT (Shorty)
“Burdens become light when cheerfully borne.”
Library-6.

RONALD PREVATT (Ted)
“A smile for every friend.”
Banquet Waiter-2; Red and Black Reporter-2; Class Club-2, Operaetta-3.
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EVELYN SCOTT (Scotty)
"She has an eye that could speak, though her tongue were silent."
Class Recorder-4; Glee Club-4; Minstrel-4; Transferred from Akron Park; Class President-3; Feminine Legion Auxiliary Award-1; Class Secretary; Sophomore; Nettietron-4; Social Secretary-3; Social Secretary-4; Miss Editor of newspaper-3; Marshall-3; TROY SLATER (Eight-Ball)
"His eyes make pictures when they are shut."
F. F. A.-3; Basketball-1; Glee Club-3; Football-1; Minstrel-1; ANN SPARKMAN (Sparky)
"Prayer is a virtue that prevails against all temptation."
Band-1; 2-3; 4; Banquet Waitress-3; Orchestra-1; 2-3; 4; Class Play-3; Glee Club-1; Annual Upset-4.
GLENNA SPARKMAN
"Man is a tool making animal."
Orchestra-1; Band-1; Glee Club-1-2; Opreetta-2; Banquet entertainers-1; Banquet Waitress-3; Beta Club-4
MARY SULLIVAN
"True to herself, true to her friends."
Glee Club-1; 2-3-4.
ROBERT SYLVESTER (Syl)
"I would twice bed-time."
Banquet waiter-2; Secretary and Treasurer of Student Council-3; Student Council Representative-1; Cheer Leader-3; Glee Club-4; Opreetta-4; Royalty-3; Football Manager-4.

EDDIE LOU WARD (Ador)
"She has a winning smile as simple, along with this, are two cute dimples."
Transferred from Tampa, Florida
WINTON WIRT (Sandy)
"Were there no women, men would live like gods."
Banquet Waiter-2; Junior Play-3; Football Manager-4.

THE RECORDS SHOW THAT...

On an early fall morning in '42 a group of Freshmen entered a new life, high school, that goal that they had strived eight years to achieve. As the term progressed they got down to business and did some earnest studying. Under the able leadership of Miss Beck and Mrs. Miller, their homeroom teachers, this group stood high in all school competition. They also were well represented in the Victory Corps. The class had ninety-two members at the start of the school year but as the year ended, twenty-four had dropped from the ranks for various reasons. This lively bunch had their homerooms in the brick building which lowered part of their inferior thoughts.

This band came into the Sophomore class as veterans from the previous year and were increased in number by new members from Lacochee. As Sophomores they were again high in school activities and led all War Bond sales. Mrs. Weyher and Miss Percival, their capable homeroom instructors, helped very much in making these achievements. The Sophomores were well represented in all school sports and added very much to the success of the football team. Fourteen members of the class had high enough grades to serve for the Junior-Senior Banquet which was a memorable occasion.

The next year, with their timidity gone, they became Juniors, otherwise known as upper classmen. Their members had dropped to fifty-eight but they still had to be housed in two homerooms, with Miss Percival and Mrs. Shepard as their advisors. Some members of the class began to worry about the Draft and joined the Services which made another dent in their membership. The Juniors were very noticeable in school sports as more than one-half of the class participated in athletics. It also may be mentioned that two of the Pirate cheerleaders were picked from this group. Many projects were started to raise funds for the Junior-Senior Banquet, with the leading one being the presentation of the Junior Play. The Banquet was highly successful with many thanks going to Miss Percival for her hard work in making it a success. As May rolled around, the Juniors left school for their vacation with a feeling of contentment for a most successful year.

Then came the year for which they had strived eleven years to achieve. Most of the Seniors were placed in Mrs. Fraser's homeroom with Mrs. McNeill as their sponsor. The Seniors had many eventful happenings such as the arrival of their rings, invitations and cords. Then came Kid's Day, with rain as luck would have it, and the Senior picnic, which was held at the Hillsborough State Park. The Seniors began looking forward to the Banquet which the Juniors were giving them with great anticipation. The banquet was a great success and the Juniors were to be complimented for their efforts in making it an enjoyable occasion. Then came the night that they all waited for so long—GRADUATION! Looking back on their four eventful years at Pasco High the Seniors are proud of their record and will forever cherish the memories of the fun and accomplishments that had and made during their stay.
THE SENIOR CLASS WILL

Predictions of Things to Come Ten Years From Now...

...While traveling back to our Space-ship Base preparing for another trip into the Inosphere, I happened to pass over the former home town, Pilot City, Florida. Not having anything to do between planes, I stopped to a convenient fast-food restaurant for a cup of coffee. A fellow picked up a local newspaper and this is what greeted my eye:

On the first page I read a story of a new ultramodern scientific farm operated by those very famous scientific experts Don Harvey and Dunn Anderson, who, after ten years of keen competition, have formed a partnership.

Reading on I noticed that Harry "Casey Jones" Herri- on the main initial run as chief engineer on the Blue Max Flight between Dade City and Blanton via Lake Jovis, on the newly completed Murphy Railroad Line.

I couldn't help but notice the full-page advertisement announcing the grand opening of "The Sapphire Room" on the exclusive night spot in Trilobite co-owned by Jeanette and Lorrie Alabair, with the famous pianist, Millie Joan Williamson, planning the well-balanced menu.

I saw that dreams designed by that nationally famous fashion designer, Kay Arend are being presented by Nadine Hall, June Grenning, and Leon Zehner, all well known models at Modella's in Trilobite. Mill Avenue drug store located on the corner of Forty-Second and Mill Street in Locochee.

I note that "Bambi" Courvoisieur, his piano, and his nationally famous Band will appear at "Eagle Brown's" on the corner of Seventh and Church Streets for one week only. This outstanding pianist and his two equally famous singers, Simeon Brown and Lawrence Milton, will give their popular presentation of "You Won't Be Satisfied.""}

I also noted that the World renowned mis- sionaries Reuel Platt and Bill "Silent" Chenso will give two concerts in Dade City Auditorium. Dr. Plat will speak on the "Habits of the East Argentinean1s" which will be followed by his experiences in the Southern Everglades. Educational pictures will also be shown by J. H. Fritch, who accompanied them on all expeditions.

I see that advanced Professor Leon Lewis has re- ceived a grant for his newly erected English Literature building at the Scott and Danford girls' College located in a small town near Dade City.

Appraised on the front page a news item stating that Donald "Hot Pilot" Pfeiff has opened an Air Service between Dade City and the Lake Jovis. The owners are Edith McKeven and Laurie Lathrup.

Also on the front page I read that Miss Norma Mathis is from the Last National Bank. This Bank has tripled its assets since Cassova Cooper has become president, with Glenda Hargrove as chief bookkeeper.

In the last minute news column appeared an article about a blizzard that occurred at the downed summer residence of actresses Mary Reid Beusinger only three days after she returned from Hollywood. It seems the two were trouble makers, and that one of the interior decorators, lost her first argument to the former Miss Margie Hargrove in a vicious3 competition for the position as their personal football star. Miss Beusinger was trying to quiet the disturbance when Lamer Hargrove, the local police chief, appeared on the scene to restore order.

In the return home section appeared the names of Ann Sparkman, Jean Althorn, and Agnes Frannard, three famous F.S.C.W. Instructors.

In the society section, written by that famous society column, Miss Martha Bullock, included an account of the approaching marriage of Miss Betty June Grimes, Pasco High School's Science teacher for the past few years, who has decided to give up her brilliant career for married life. Another successful teacher, Miss Doris Jean Fletcher, has accepted her position. Also appearing in the society section was a vivid description of a shower given by the former Miss Monette Mann, wife of a prominent business expert, for her two friends, Miss Janie Collura and Miss Mary Emilee Dace, who anticipates a double wedding in the near future.

I see where "The Follies of 1958" produced by Gene "Fourfoot" Mattix and starring "The Owney Sisters," Myra and Emma, will run for one week at Jessie Hud- son's Radio City Theatre.

This week the Milam Super Market offers many new items for the vegetable. Manager Robert Avril, also, stated that he has received another carload of lopam, which will be offered at a special price.

One product I noticed advertised in the Advertisement section is Dr. Sylvester's Silver Medical Recovery for rheumatic pains and fever. Dr. Sylvester perfected this success after five years of medical research. Available in the W. W. Wirt Laboratories where many scientific data and facts were used to find the miraculous cure.

I couldn't help but notice the large advertisement of the newly constructed Sullivan-Ward (reach for your biscuit) Boarding House, owned and managed by Mary Sullivan and Eddie Lou Ward, and specializing in "food this week that you love".

In the Classified Section appeared for sale the mod- ern home of the former Miss Marjorie Baldwin who has decided to join the modern life and moved to Washington, D.C. Marjorie Baldwin, that famous Stage Actress, will accompany her as far as New York, where she will appear in a new stage show, "Baisins of Wrath."

In Bill "Stern" Arvi's sports column, I noted that the triple, weightback formation perfected by Coach "Abbe" Edwards, has carried the Triloby Wildcats through the regular season, and now is slated in the third week of the season appeared the last week's secret of the national pool tournament won by Triloby's "Eight Ball" Slater, Southern Pool Champion.

Finding the weather of interest, I ended up reading the newspaper, sold for the cents, and caught my plane.

Signed
Forrest Getten
THE SENIOR CLASS WILL

PREDICTIONS OF THINGS TO COME

Ten Years From Now---

Daria Jean Fletcher, will my noise and graceful
talk to Caroline Feltham. 
Agnes Frasch, will you be the
hostess at the annual Senior Class Ball?
Jane Grimsley, will you be the most
popular girl in the school?
Edith Underwood, will you be the
lead actress in our school play?
Lamar Hargrove, will you be the
most successful athlete?

Sixth: We will to the Sophomores our little "Black Book" of excuses in hopes that they work better for
them than we did for us!

We all want to be in the Sophomores our dream of a
new high school and gymnasium.

Jeanette Abraham, will you be able to
argue with all the teachers and yet retain their pet to Norma
Thompson.

Loree Abraham, will you be the most
attractive and amiable personality to
Jim Massey.

Duane Anderson, reluctantly leav
our Yale nose to Shirley Pay.

Kay Anderson, will your Powers Model legs to
Rebecca Butler.

Robert Auville, leave my maiden laugh to Eddie
ease.

We, Bill Auville and Billy Cochrane leave our endless passion for women, and using (Yipee) to Jack
Henry and Billy Burkett.

Margie Baldwin, will my doll face beauty to M.
Laurie.

Mary Reed Bonner, leave my maiden feet to any
other predicator who can explain such a story with a
story book.

Shirley Blitch, leave the cute wrinkle in my mouth
when I smile to Miss Weiss. (As if she needed it).

I, for playing "Wildcat" basketball to "Rocko" Sullivan.

Margie Brown, will my longest toreador to the
Biology Class for research.

Margie Burkett, leave my "Bakme" dance to the
drummers in the orchestra.

Romayne Butler, will my shining ivory to any
Junior. 

Bill Cheesbro, leave my old jaqo to the Co-ed for use for their eage to St. Leo.

Janie Cullin, will my knock for whipping up a
heaven sent oke to Sally Summers.

Carlton Doss will play "Six Lessons on
How to Win a Gal" to Billy Milam.

Nina Craig will leav
my lifetime giggle to Nycia Corrigan.

Shirley Dassel, will my voluminous vocabulary to
Barbara Bennett.

L. C. Edwards, will my "grin and bear it" foot-
ball technique to Glenn Rowell.

On Tuesday night we will have our first ball in the new
school and we will dress to the nines and present the most
handsome and beautiful girls to our Senior Class of 1946.

On the 1st page we will read of a new ultra-modern scien-
tific farm operated by those very famous chicken
germs Dan Harvey and Duane Anderson, who, after
years of keen competition, have formed a partnership.

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REMINISCENCES

Later in life when we have time to sit down and think, these memories
will come across our minds—
The day Brodie Milam, Ted Prevatt, and Bill Auvi were paddled by
the "boss" for disorderly conduct in Glee Club.
Those many nights spent toiling over Mrs. Weyer's Government ques-
tions at Padre Brewton's house and the many excuses given for failure to
get them in on time.
Getting up Saturday mornings to go to work after football games and
Lake Iola trips.
The teacher's corny jokes and the way Robert would laugh at them.
The intellectual speeches given by the players during football pep
meetings.
Those quick smokes caught behind the lunch room between classes.
Those bull sessions across the street when the football boys argued
over last week's game while heated poker games went on behind the
Ag. building.
The groups of girls sitting on the lawn during noon hours discussing
and tearing apart the opposite sex.
The day "Runz" Cochrane got caught taking a smoke in the Chemistry
Lab.
Those trips to basketball games on the bus with the "steadies" occup-
ing the back seats.
The day Harry Herrin stayed awake all through Chemistry Class.
Those last minute cramming sessions on the front steps.
The mad rush after the noon bell to reach a capacity packed car for
a ride to the restaurant.
The day a snake got loose in Biology.
The under cover notes written during all classes.
Mr. Geeting's blusses.
Those individual skip days taken by Romayne, Margie, and Corky.
The day Mrs. Cartwright said to a certain Senior boy, "You fasci-
nate me."
Mr. Cornelius's daily trips to town and the pool room in search of way-
ward boys.
The day Coach Jones wore a tie to school.
The day "Gut" Maffett came to school on time, morning and afternoon.
Nina's letters from Bobby and her reactions to them.
The checking out of the "Omnibook" around book report time.
The flashing of hands the day our rings arrived.
The many times Mr. Cornelius greeted us with his favorite expression,
"Hurup boys."
The awkward poses caught by the eye of the camera at the Jr.-Sr. Ban-
quet of '45.
The Christmas party when Santa Claus' pillow fell out.
The hogging of the drinks by the boys at the Senior picnic.
That disappointing weather on Kids' Day.
Our first day as Seniors and the anticipation of marching down the
aisle the night of graduation.

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SENIOR KIDS DAY

After much planning, on Wednesday, March 27, we had our annual Kids’ Day. All the Seniors showed up in ruffled pinafores and short pants with their dolls, teddy bears, sling shots, pea-shooters and yo-yos. Although it rained all day, it still didn’t spoil our fun. We had loads of food to eat and two days afterwards, several of the Seniors were still eating cookies, left over from Kids’ Day.

After eating, most of the Seniors ended up at the Lake with Mr. Cornelius watching them leave.

Several remarks of the teachers, over-heard by the students were: “They acted natural,” “They bored me,” and “They acted stupid,” but these remarks didn’t hurt our feelings at all because it was all in good fun.

SENIOR SKIP DAY

On April 1, the merriest of many very merry days for the Seniors, we were happily bundled off to Hillsborough State Park under the able counseling of Mrs. McKittrips, Mrs. Fraser, and Mrs. Knutson. (And later, to insure our good behavior, Mr. Cornelius.) After everyone had explored the rapids and the nature trail, (and it isn’t every Senior Class that finds a groaning casualty in the bushes along that trail) we ate! And as everyone has noticed as the outstanding characteristic of the Seniors, food remained shortly in our presence. Of course, we had fried chicken, salad, cake, cakes, and more chicken. After a very brief reprieve, the brave ones went swimming and the even braver ones went for eventful boat rides, which included a drenching boat fight and the deprivation of several ears.

So let it be said that of all memorable Skip Days, that on which the Seniors of ’45-’46 were present was indeed one whose memory will never be erased from the minds of the participants.
SENIOR CLASS PLAY

"The Phantom Tiger"

The Senior class chose as their play this year a mystery comedy in three acts. The Phantom Tiger was very successful and everyone enjoyed this type of play because of its fast moving action.

CAST

Erma Lowrie—the heiress .................................................. Jeanette Abraham
Peggy Van Es—a friend .................................................. Edith McElveen
Evelyn Hole—Arthur's wife ................................................. Romayne Butler
Mrs. Murdoch—a servant ............................................... Nina Craig
The Tiger's Mistress—an apparition ............................... Mary Reid Beesnger
Aunt Sophia—Erma's aunt ................................................. Kay Anderson
Oswald Kerins—Erma's cousin ......................................... Bill Auvel
Arthur Hole—another cousin ............................................. Bill Chesbro
Sheriff Osgood—from the village .................................... Lamar Hargrove
MacIntosh—Erma's sweetheart ....................................... L. G. Edwards
Thompson—Arthur's helper ........................................... Billy Cochran
Rumba—a negro .............................................................. Jimmie Milam

Directed by Mrs. Harry McKillips

THE JUNIOR PLAY

The highly successful Junior Play was presented Friday, April 12th, at the High School Auditorium.

The action takes place in the living room of Mrs. Matilda Matthews' summer home and introduces the reactions of "Bashful Bobby" to hipnotism and its after effects.

CAST

Robert Downing—"Bashful Bobby" ..................................... Lloyd Maness
Jim Bradley—Bob's best friend .......................................... Riley Mills
Harry Collins—Another of Bob's friends .............................. Charles James
Jerry Roebuck—Bob's rival .............................................. Monroe Covington
Helen Norwood—Object of Bob's affections ........................ Dorothy Jane Hudson
Joan Sanford—Helen's best friend ..................................... Mary Douglas Laurie
Anne Hawkins—Another of Helen's friends ......................... Jeanette Thompson
Mrs. Matilda Matthews—Helen's aunt ............................... Virginia Ann Douglas
Miss Odessa Henworthy—Chaperon .................................. Elizabeth Long
Madame Dupont—Professional Hypnotist .......................... Billy LeHuep
Judson—the butler .......................................................... Pat Dwyer
Louise—the maid ............................................................ Pat Dwyer

Directed By Mrs. Francis Cartwright
PASCO HIGH ROYALTY

King .................. Billy Cochrane
Queen ................ Nina Craig

Senior Court
Bill Auvil ................. Mary Reid Bessenger
L. G. Edwards .............. Jeanette Abraham

Junior Court
Riley Mills ................ Dorothy Jane Hudson
Lloyd Maness .............. Roberta Butler

Senior Notables
Bill Auvil ................ Most Popular ..................... Nina Craig
Forrest Getzen .......... Most Likely to Succeed .......... Jeanette Abraham
Don Harvey ................ Most Representative ............ Lorie Abraham
Billy Cochrane ............ Best Looking ..................... Romayne Butler
Wallace Mickler .......... Most Athletic ..................... Norma Malthy
Forrest Getzen .......... Most Studious ..................... Milbry Jean Mullins
Carlton Cooper ............ Cutest ..................... Marjorie Baldwin
Bill Auvil ................ Best All Round ............... Nina Craig
Bill Chesbro ............... Wittiest ......................... Edith McElveen
Robert Sylvester .......... Best Dressed ..................... Mary Reid Bessenger
L. G. Edwards .......... Most Friendly ..................... Nina Craig
Reuel Platt ................. Most Talkative .................. Nina Craig
Lamar Hargrove .......... Best Dancer ......................... Marjorie Burkett
Robert Sylvester .......... Most Dignified .............. Doris Jean Fletcher
Bill Auvil ................ Most Cooperative .............. Lorie Abraham
Carlton Cooper ............ Most Flirtatious ............... Kay Anderson
Reuel Platt ................. Silliest ......................... Kay Anderson
Troy Slater ................. Most Bashful ..................... Monette Mann
Reuel Platt ................. Boldest ......................... Kay Anderson
Bill Auvil ................ Best Personality .............. Lorie Abraham

Junior Notables
Lloyd Maness .............. Most Popular ..................... Roberta Butler
Riley Mills ................. Most Representative .......... Nyea Corrigan
Glenn Howell .............. Most Athletic ..................... Dorothy Jane Hudson
Lloyd Maness .......... Most Athletic ..................... Llewelyn Gidens
Charles James .......... Most Studious ..................... June Holt
Riley Mills ................. Best All Round .............. Roberta Butler
Riley Mills ................. Most Cooperative .......... Nyea Corrigan
Riley Mills ................. Most Friendly ............. Dorothy Jane Hudson
Jimmy Mahaffey .......... Silliest ......................... Pat Duay
Jimmy Mahaffey .......... Wittiest ......................... Pat Duay

Ideal Senior
Bill Chesbro .......... Hands Like ...................... Marjorie Baldwin
Billy Cochrane .......... Mouth Like .................... Romayne Butler
J. B. Hudson .......... Hair Like ......................... Lorie Abraham
L. G. Edwards .......... Complexion Like ............. Marjorie Baldwin
Carlton Cooper .......... Eyes and Eyelashes Like .... Lorie Abraham
Billy Cochrane .......... Teeth Like ..................... Nina Craig
Wallace Mickler .......... Physique or Figure Like ...... Marjorie Baldwin
Billy Cochrane .......... Nose Like ...................... Romayne Butler
Duane Anderson .......... Smile Like ..................... Nina Craig
Robert Auvil .......... Lough Like ......................... Nina Craig
Duane Anderson .......... Voice Like ..................... Nina Craig
Robert Sylvester .......... Pride Like ...................... Doris Jean Fletcher
L. G. Edwards .......... Neatness Like .................. Mary R. Bessenger
Forrest Getzen .......... Self-Confidence Like ........ Jeanette Abraham
Bill Auvil .................. Cute Like ......................... Doris Fletcher
Duane Anderson .......... Quiet Like ..................... Lorraine Brown
Harry Herrin .......... Sleepy Like ..................... Shirley Doboll
Forrest Getzen .......... Original Like ...................... Shirley Doboll
L. G. Edwards .......... Profile Like ..................... Romayne Butler
Bill Auvil ................. Best-Noted Like .............. Lorie Abraham
Duane Anderson .......... Polite Like ..................... Monette Mann
Billy Cochrane .......... Walk Like ....................... Eddie Lou Ward
L. G. Edwards .......... Pep Like ......................... Nina Craig
Lamar Hargrove .......... Oompf Like ...................... Eddie Lou Ward
Harry Herrin .......... Dimples Like ...................... Eddie Lou Ward

TWENTY SEVEN
OFFICERS OF THE STUDENT COUNCIL

President: Donald Harvey
Vice President: L. G. Edwards
Secretary & Treasurer: Riley Mills

REPRESENTATIVES

Senior Class, Lorise Abraham, Robert Sylvester.
Junior Class: Charles James, Virginia Ann Douglas.
Sophomore Class: Bill Laurie, Joy Tipton.
Freshman Class: Mott Jackson, Audrey Dees, Gordon Larkin

The Pirate Band

This year will always be remembered as one of intense activity and many successful performances by the Pasco Band. Forty-one members were present to parade for each football game of the season. The band very rightfully shared in the glory of a most successful football season.

During the second semester, band rehearsals continued and several concerts were given at the Municipal trailer park and a final performance was given in May at the high school auditorium.

New red and black cadet coats which were given to the band by the citizens of Dade City added greatly to its success and popularity.

Roberta Butler was the new drum major and the results of her work with the new majorettes and the rest of the band were very creditable.
The GLEE CLUB  

"THE BELLE OF BAGDAD"

An Operetta in Two Acts

On March 8 and 19, the Glee Club presented the operetta "The Belle of Bagdad." The fascinating operetta held the interest of its audiences by its many unusual and comic situations, brought on by the presence of a camera in Bagdad.

CAST

Mrs. J. Horace McCann—American consul . . . . . . . . Charlotte Townsend
Elsa McCann—her daughter ......... Marjorie Baldwin
Anne Blackwell—Elsa’s friend .......... Mary Sullivan
Archie Fitzgibbons—from London .......... Robert Sylvester
Zelinda—a dancer .......... Marjorie Burkett
Rose—a daughter of the Caliph .......... Edna Anderson
Lily—another daughter .......... Janie Wilson
Alben Mustapha—Prefect of Police .......... Bill Milam
Hassan El Coris—Caliph of Bagdad .......... Billie Cochrane
Jewel—his favorite daughter .......... Nina Craig
Bob Bollentine—an airplane mechanic .......... Carlton Cooper
Bill Blake—from film .......... Jimmie Milam
Henrietta Whitpatt—a romantic spinster .......... Mary Douglas
Dick Taylor—from Super-Supreme Film Co. .......... Lamar Hargrove

THE BETA CLUB

The National Beta Club is a non-secret, achievement-service organization for honor students of senior high schools. Its purpose is the promotion of honesty, service, and leadership.

The Pasco High Chapter was organized March, 1946.

The officers are as follows:

President—Forrest Getzen
Vice President—Neysa Corrigan
Secretary—Riley Mills
Treasurer—Sally Summers
THE SOPHOMORES

Our Freshman year in High School was a very memorable one. At first, we felt a little out of place, but we soon became accustomed to our new environment.

When our first semester examinations loomed ahead of us, we rushed around like rabbits with our ears pinned down. But most of us found them easier than we expected, and passed with average grades.

Near the beginning of the second semester we began to paint our room, the local school authorities furnishing the materials and the boys doing the work. All through the school year we sold pencils, paper, and other articles needed by the students. From the money we made, we bought a film from the University of Florida for the school's new movie projector.

We took part in all War Bond sales and came very near the top in all of them. Also, we collected waste paper for the salvage drive and turned it in to the chairman of the salvage committee. We collected Crusader Bonds and made quite a profit from them.

Our Sophomore year, we returned to our former room, by request, and began our studies.

In the Victory Bond drive, the first few weeks were unusually slow, but all at once we sprang to the top. We shot past everyone and at the end of the drive, in addition to contributing $3,375 to the school fund, we had enough to have our name on a bed in a convalescent hospital. We had some interesting correspondence with the occupant of the bed.

Later, we refinshed the tops of our desks. This improvement was very much appreciated. It has added much to the attractiveness of our room and we have appreciated the consideration of the other pupils who have courteously restrained from marking the desks.

There were three boys on the football team and two on the basketball team. Also two of our girls belonged to the basketball squad.

From our class also came six band members and three girls and one boy in the Glee Club.

We look forward to new activities in our Junior year.
VIEW POINTS ON ENGLISH

In these fast-moving days of the Atomic Age, we find language an increasingly important tool. The affairs of the world are discussed and immediately broadcast to us from the meeting of the world's leaders in the prevailing language, English. To equip ourselves effectively to understand the world about us, and yes, to take an active part in it, we gladly meet our high school requirements in English and literature.

The ability to secure a good position in our business-like world depends now, more than ever, on our ability to speak correctly, our knowledge of applicable form and phrases. But social progress depends upon more than that. The cultural values obtained through a study of a nation's literature and life will aid more surely in its people's progress than we of this age can ever fully evaluate. What better reasons for applying oneself as diligently as possible to the task presented us?

LIBRARY

Our library has a fine collection of about 3,640 books, 25 standard and popular periodicals, also a variety of reference material.

The County School Board provides the Sunday edition of the New York Times, also the Tampa Morning Tribune.

Through the generosity of Mrs. H. S. Bazzell, we all enjoy the Dade City Banner. We acknowledge, with thanks, a three months' subscription to the Christian Science Monitor, given by Miss Dorothy Eck.

Two new magazines have been added this year. The Survey Graphic, mainly for use in Social Studies, and Current Biography, a monthly magazine, gives quick access to material about people in the news.

During the year, 27 fiction and 113 non-fiction books were added to the library. The non-fiction includes volumes for Home Ec., FFA, Literature, History, Social Studies, Science, and Business Training.

Very recent additions to the reference library includes the Building America Series and a Twentieth Century Unabridged Dictionary.

One especially interesting group on the reference shelf is the Floridiana group, where we can learn about the state in which we live and receive our education.

The library uses the Dewey System in arranging and cataloging specific subject matter. Then the books relative to the needed assignments are conveniently and conspicuously arranged to afford the student a saving of time and effort.

We are encouraged to make use of the library as a reading, reference and study room. The average number using the library daily is 90. Approximately 250 books are issued each month.

Our librarian, Mrs. Georgiana S. Fraser, has only been with us one year, but long enough to win the love and admiration of all students. She came to us from DeLand, having previously taught in a large high school in New York State.

With the gracious help of Milbery Jean Mulhins, Laurie LeHuep, Janie Collura, Loree Boyd, Florence Mulhins, Willora Jones, and Mildred Prevatte, Mrs. Fraser has kept the library in tip top condition.

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

A very important part of Pasco High's curriculum is its Science Department.

Since early times man has been studying his surroundings in an effort to better himself and to gain an understanding of the universe in which he lives.

Many of Pasco High's students have never realized the important part science plays in our everyday lives until they got an introduction to science in the General Science course which they took as Freshmen. This caused many of them to want to learn more about their environment. To satisfy this desire for a knowledge of science, they took the courses offered in Biology and Chemistry. Finally, to learn how this knowledge of science could be applied in our modern age of machinery, they studied Physics.

The students of the Science Department have learned that, even though man has made many discoveries in the field of science and has invented immeasurable machines, there are ever increasing opportunities for progressive young people to take up careers in scientific work.

The students of Pasco High are very grateful to the science teachers, Miss Percival and Mr. Parton, for their interest in the students. Under these very capable teachers and with the cooperation of the students, Pasco High's Science Department is certain to reach its goal.

MATHEMATICS

Pasco had a full quota of mathematics classes this year. Classes were held in Business Math, Algebra I and II, Plane geometry, and Trigonometry. All of the classes except for Business Math were taught by Miss Reed, and were held in the old building. Mr. Parton, a new teacher at Pasco, was teacher for the Business Math class held in the brick building.

Although only one unit of math is required for graduation many students took advantage of the more advanced courses offered. Among these students will be found the future businessmen, technicians, and engineers of this postwar era. Although scarce during the period between World War I and World War II the need has arisen for more engineers to reconstruct this battle torn world and carry on research and development of ideas brought out during the recent world conflict. Notable among these is the key to atomic energy.

Because this need is realized by educational leaders, Pasco High's mathematics department is endeavoring to give students a proper foundation in Mathematics.
SOCIAL STUDIES

The Social Studies Department has been boosted this year by more teachers and larger classes. According to the number of students in these classes it is apparent that they desire to become better acquainted with their country, its people, and happenings of yesterday and today.

Naturally, they are always interested in the social life of people; how they live and how to live with them. The new subject this year, sociology, taught by Mr. Geeting, brought the former principal objects to the students.

Mr. Geeting also teaches a class in world history; economics, bringing us closer to the industrial and business world; commercial law, a very important step in the legal basis of living.

Two of our new teachers have a class in the Social Studies Department. Mr. Parton teaches civics and Mr. Blocker has a class in world history.

Occupational Guidance, under Mr. Jones, is more or less connected with economics. In this class the students learn many different types of employments, businesses, and how to obtain them.

American history is always considered very important as every normal high school student is interested in the history of his country. They acquire a better understanding and learn to appreciate their heritage more. Mrs. McKillips instructs this class and also has charge of economic geography.

All in all the teachers are doing a splendid job of bringing the students’ minds to a better understanding of this changing world.

LANGUAGES

At Pasco High both Spanish and Latin are offered to any student who wishes to take them. Latin I is under the direction of Mrs. Byrd. Latin II under Mrs. McKillips and Spanish II under the tutelage of Mr. Jones. Spanish I was not offered this year.

Although Latin is a dead language it is used as a basis for many of the modern or romance languages such as French, Spanish and Italian. Also a better foundation for English is acquired by the study of Latin.

The study of Spanish gives a greater knowledge of the habits and customs of both Spain and our South American neighbors.

TOWARD GRACIOUS LIVING

An analysis of the year’s work revealed worthwhile achievement to the group as a whole and to individual students. Take note of what is about to be said for Miss Lewis and her class.

The purpose of Home Economics is to train girls to meet their everyday problems of living such as personality improvement, problems of nutrition, grooming, clothing selection and care, family relationship, problems of buying, and home care of the sick. They also get practice in the problems of home management.

In the nutrition laboratory periods Miss Lewis guides the students in preparing nutritious and appetizing meals. Meals were planned, prepared, and eaten in their well-equipped laboratory.

Sewing has always been a popular pastime for the Home Economics classes, and this year proved no exception. Each student had a sewing partner with whom to work and help each other in difficulties. The garments aroused so much curiosity that Miss Lewis sponsored a fashion show at the grammar school in April.

All in all this was a very interesting and worthwhile year in Home Economics.

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

The Commercial Department of Pasco High attracted a large number of students this year, and an effort was made to provide adequate training for the students desiring this instruction.

Mrs. Sara M. Knutson, new to the faculty this year, and Roy E. Geeting, instructors in the Commercial Department, presented courses in shorthand, typing, office training, bookkeeping, Business English, commercial law and economics.

The Shorthand Class was composed of all girls. When the books were issued, some of the girls declared that they would never be able to read that “chicken scratching.” Under the skilled guidance of Mrs. Knutson though, the shorthand students can now read, write, and transcribe their notes with accuracy. Dictation can be taken at sixty to eighty words a minute.

The aspirants for first-year typing were so many it was necessary for them to be divided into three periods to accommodate all the students. These students had an opportunity to learn and acquire the techniques of a good typist.

Office Training was a new course that was enjoyed very much. This included advanced shorthand and typing and extensive study of the general office duties and requirements of a good secretary. Mrs. Knutson soon discovered that the students could not spell very well. After that, they had a spelling lesson three times a week with penalties for misspelled words.

During the first semester, Mrs. Knutson taught bookkeeping, but due to changes in the schedule, Mr. Geeting took this over the second semester. Mr. Geeting also taught Economics, Business English and Commercial Law.

The attendance in Commercial Law class was large this year. This subject offers a great deal of material for debating purposes and there are case problems to be solved in writing and orally.

Another interesting course presented by Mr. Geeting was principles of economics, and in this the students secured a background for their future contacts with the business world.

The aim of the Commercial Department is to make it possible for the students to secure the rudiments of skills which will be useful to each individual personality and vocationally.
The Vocational Agriculture Department

The Dade City department of vocational agriculture is now five years old. This department is composed of high school boys who receive training in agriculture along scientific lines rather than the old trial and error methods of producing. To receive practical training as well as technical, each boy is required to carry home projects with complete cost and receipt records. Credit is not allowed unless his in-school and home projects are satisfactory as we feel that he learns much from practical experience.

To give training in leadership the boys have organized a local chapter of Future Farmers of America which is affiliated with the state and national chapters. The chapter has forty-eight active members. The following officers were elected for the year 1945-1946:

**President**
Floyd Philman

**Vice-President**
James Hoffman

**Secretary**
Gene Murphy

**Treasurer**
Paul Hufstetler

**Reporter**
Leon Lewis

**F. H. Rivers**

Chapter meetings are held twice each month at which time business is conducted by the members according to Robert's Rules of Order.

To supplement approximately forty dollars left by last year's chapter the boys assessed fifty cents each as membership dues. They invested this in baby chicks and have fowls in cold storage for their annual picnic. In addition they planted tomato, egg-plant and sweet potato seed beds from which they have supplied more than two hundred individuals with forty-five thousand plants, which has added $278.00 to their treasury to date with prospects of at least one hundred dollars more before the year is over.

The chapter has sponsored another successful undertaking, the growing of tobacco plants for northern markets. Members of the chapter have already shipped 81,000 plants which have netted them two hundred and seventy-three dollars, and have prospective deals for more than one million plants next season. This type of project teaches the boys cooperative buying and selling.

The chapter has entered dual judging teams in the southeastern fat stock show and sale at Ocala, and Florida State Fair at Tampa. The team at Ocala won second place and the team at the fair was second in the money. They also entered six animal exhibits at the fair and were placed second in this district and fourth in the state in the individual competition with one hundred and two other teams.

On September twentieth, shinking in our shoes, we climbed the steps of Pasco High to be enrolled as students. We were from many different schools and places, yet harmony has been a characteristic of our class from the first day.

We thought the Sophomore Class was great and greatly to be respected, but we soon found out—to reverse the ancient fable, that it was simply a sheep in wolf's skin, and that the Class of 1949 could hold up its head and whistle any tune it wished.

There were so many of us that we were divided into two groups and given to Miss Peirce and Miss Weiss.

When those of us in Miss Peirce's room were organized, we chose Richard Goldsky to be our president. He was assisted by Vice President Jim Dew; Secretary W. A. Bennett; Reporter Beverly Houdlette; Reporter John Neul and Representatives Mott Jackson and Audrey Dees on the Student Council. We took an active part in the selling of War Bonds, in the sale of Christmas cards, and in the collection of Crusader Bands. We were represented in the band by Jim Dew, Richard Goldsky, Beverly Houdlette, and Jimmy Hudson. Our star football player was Mott Jackson, who reflected honor on our class.

Those with Miss Weiss selected the following officers: President Thomas Kelley; Vice President Archie McKenzie; Secretary Loutrell Warren; Treasurer Carolyn Sylvester; Student Council Representative Gordon Larkin and Barbara Mahoney.

The members of the freshmen class, Room 3, in the band are: Jimmy Martin, Carolyn Sylvester, and Barbara Mahoney. All went peacefully until semester exams. Whew! When the dust of the conflict settled, we gathered ourselves together as best we could, bound up our wounds, and were ready for the fray again.

Altogether, we have had a pleasant and profitable year.

**THE FRESHMEN**

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To give training in leadership the boys have organized a local chapter of Future Farmers of America which is affiliated with the state and national chapters. This chapter has twenty-eight active members. The following officers were elected for the year 1945-1946.

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Vice-President
James Hoffman

Secretary
Bill White

Treasurer
Gene Murphy

Reporter
Paul Hoffstatter

Advisor
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THE FRESHMEN

On September twentieth, shaking in our shoes, we climbed the steps of Pasco High to be enrolled as students. We were from many different schools and places, yet harmony has been a characteristic of our class from the first day.

We thought the Sophomore Class was great and greatly to be respected, but we soon found out,—to reverse the ancient fable, that it was simply a sheep in a wolf's skin, and that the Class of 1949 could hold up its head and whistle any tune it wished.

There were so many of us that we were divided into two groups and given to Miss Percival and Miss Weiss.

When those of us in Miss Percival's room were organized, we chose Richard Goldsby to be our president. He was assisted by Vice-President Jim Dew, Secretary W. A. Bennett, Treasurer Beverly Hudspeth; Reporter John Heufel and Representatives Matt Jackson and Audrey Dees on the Student Council. We took an active part in the selling of War Bonds, in the sale of Christmas cards, and in the collection of Crusader Bonds. We were represented in the band by Jim Dew, Richard Goldsby, Beverly Hudspeth, and Jim Jackson. Our star football player was Matt Jackson, who reflected glory on our class.

Those with Miss Weiss selected the following officers: President Thomas Kelley; Vice-President Archie McKendree; Secretary Lorraine Rous; Treasurer Carolynn Sylvester; Student Council Representatives Gordon Larkin and Barbara Mahoney.

The members of the Freshman class, Room 3, in the band are: Jimmy Martin, Carolyn Sylvester, and Barbara Mahoney.

All went peacefully until semester exams. Where! When the dust of the conflict settled, we gathered ourselves together as best we could, bound up our wounds, and were ready for the fray again.

Altogether, we have had a pleasant and profitable year.
All-Conference Six

FOOTBALL

The fighting Pasco Pirate football team of 1945 came through the past season with the best record ever made at Pasco High and also conquered two titles. The Pirates won all seven conference games and tied their three non-conference games. Under the coaching of Winston S. Jones, the Pirates scored 119 points to their opponents 19, and won the West Coast Conference title by defeating inverness for the Championship 33-6 before the largest crowd ever to witness a conference game. The Pirate eleven also captured the Pasco County Championship by defeating Zephyrhills and New Port Richey.

Pasco placed six men on the All-Conference squad and they were as follows: Capt. Wallace Mickler, L. G. Edwards, J. B. Hudson, Billy Cochran, Edward McNally and Lamar Hargrove.

At this time the Pirates wish to show their deep appreciation to Mr. R. K. Butler, loyal supporter, who made it possible for them to attend the Round Robin game in Tampa. Mr. Butler also treated the team to a big barbecue and presented each letterman with a gold football with nicknames and the title "CHAMPS OF '45" inscribed on them. They also wish to thank many other loyal supporters for helping make the season successful.

It also may be added that the Pirates are making big plans to keep the championship title in the years to come.

THE CHAMPS OF '45

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FOOTBALL SNAPSHOTs

COVINGTON
Guard

MILAM
Back

EDWARDS
Back

HARROGROVE
Back

EDWARDS
Back

COCHRANE
Guard

MICKLER
End

MACALTY
Back

BOYS’ BASKETBALL

The Pasco Pirate Cagers completed a successful season this year with a record of ten wins and five losses. Coach Jones started out with a somewhat green team, but he developed them into the second highest team in conference wins. Inverness was first.

Lettermen returning from the past season were Herrin, Mickler, Sullivan, Rowell, Mahaffey, and Brown. Edwards, who attended Riverside Military Academy last year was the only Pirate placed on the All-Conference Five.

The Pirates went to the semi-finals in the W.C.C. tournament, defeating Zephyrhills in the opener. Webster took the semi-finals from Pasco in a close game. In the District Tournament the Pirates gave Clearwater a big score but came out on the short end of a 35-22 score.

THE BOYS BASKETBALL “A” TEAM

THE BOYS BASKETBALL “B” TEAM

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TOURNAMENTS

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Webster 22 Pasco 19

District
Clearwater 35 Pasco 22
THE GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM

The Pasco girls' basketball squad finished their most successful season of fourteen wins against four losses this year, and were under the able coaching of Miss Vera Mae Weiss. The Pirates had new uniforms of black with red borders and had a large membership on the team.

For the first time in many years the Pirates defeated their ancient rivals, Holy Name, five out of their six encounters. In the West Coast Tournament Wildwood defeated them 54-44 in a high scoring contest.

Norma Maltby, team captain, led the Pirates in scoring with 172 points. Lou Gironns was runner up with 160 points. Dorothy Jane Hudson was elected as Co-Captain of the squad.

A SALUTE TO THE CHEERLEADERS

Their cheerful uniforms and hearty yells helped lead us on to our most successful season. Such loyalty is seldom equaled.


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