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The Senior Class

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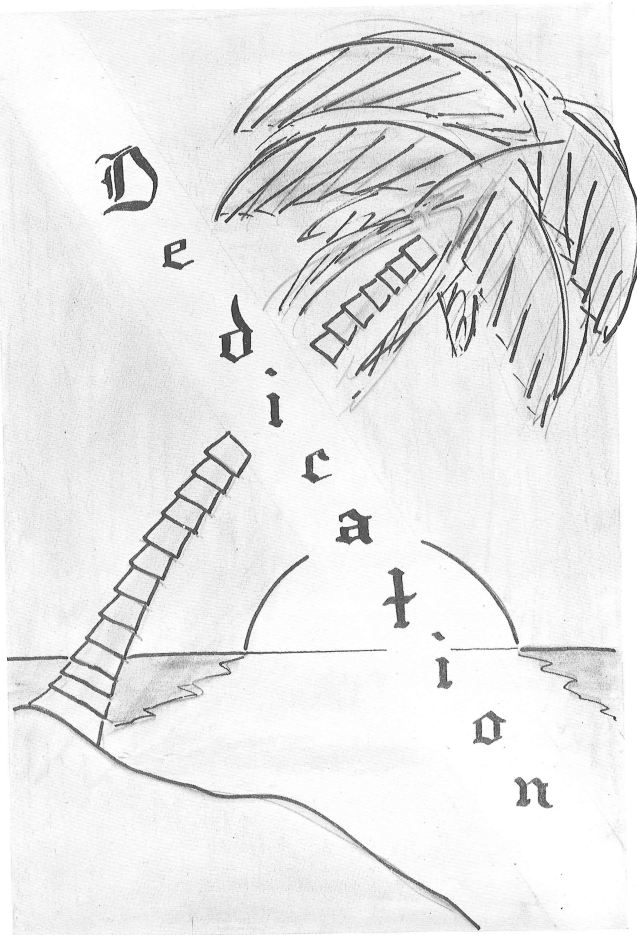
Pirate

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To You Our Fellow Students
We Present The
1947 Pirate

When today becomes yesterday,
when the present becomes the
past, when high school is but
a memory, we hope that this
book will recall many happy
hours spent at -----
Pasco High



DEDICATION

Modest
 Considerate
 Kind
 Interested
 Lovable
 Loyal
 Inspiring
 Placid
 Sympathetic



To Bertha McKillips, who will always be associated with our happiest memories of High School, and whose interest and sympathy have inspired us to higher levels, we lovingly dedicate this, our annual.

THE PIRATE STAFF

Right here I'd like to say thanks, and thanks again to this grand staff which has given their time and effort so willingly to make this annual a success. It is a result of hard work and careful planning, but there has never been a dull moment. We sincerely hope that this annual will be treasured along with your high school memories.

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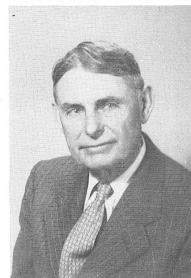
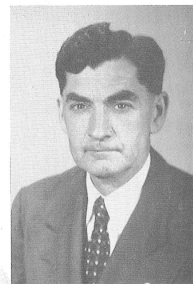
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The student body and faculty of Pasco High are very fortunate in having for their school board progressive members and trustees who are so greatly interested in the welfare of our education. Mr. James Croley who is also chairman of the school board represents this and surrounding districts. Mr. Walter Craig represents the county as a whole. The three trustees have direct control over the schools in district seven. These men who cooperate together are working toward the goal of a new Pasco High to serve this section of the county.

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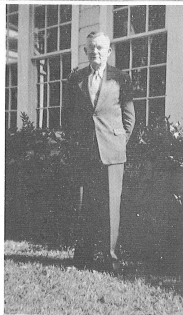
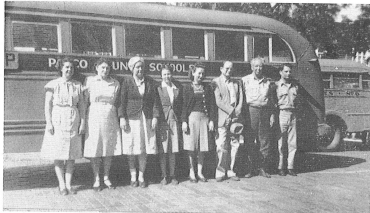


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To our faithful bus drivers who have so cheerfully stood by us in our need of transportation and willingly given their time to us, we would like to express our many thanks and grateful appreciation. We are proud to devote this small space to a group who have done as much as they.

To you, Mr. Duckworth, we could never write in words what it means to meet a cheery face and ready smile in the mornings, to find a warm fire waiting for us on cold and windy days, and to have such eager cooperation in all that we undertake. Our high school memories will always include you as being one of those who have contributed so much to our high school days.



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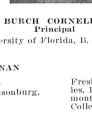
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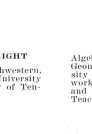
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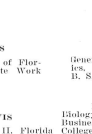
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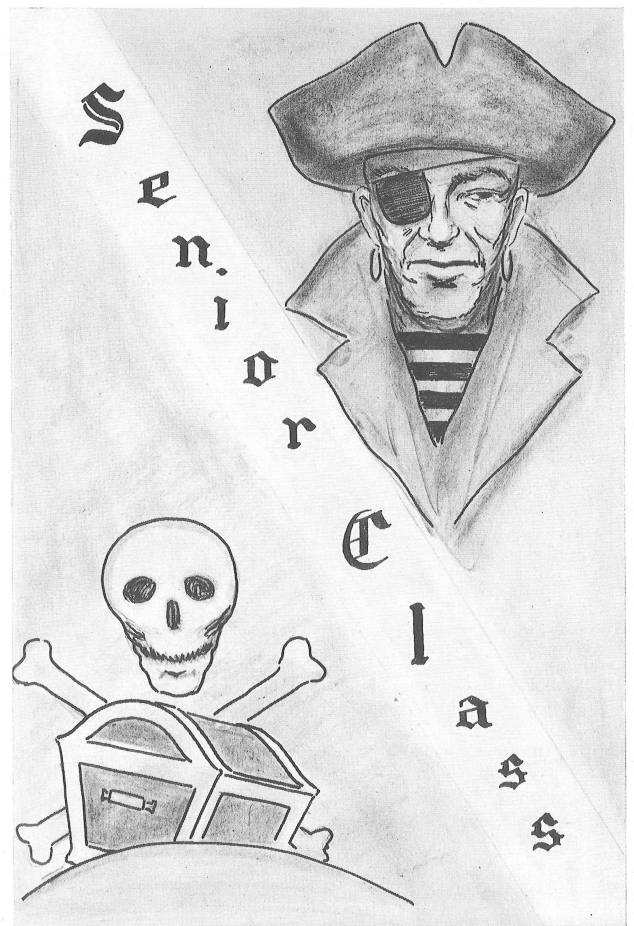


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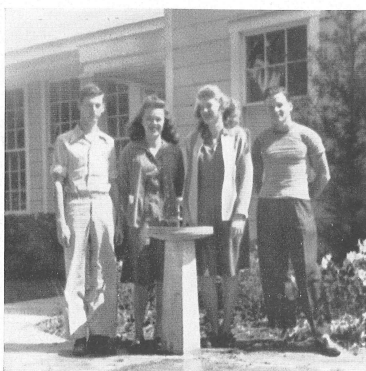


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SENIOR OFFICERS



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RED AND BLACK

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.



MARIE AGNER (Jane)

Go into the country to hear what news is in town.

Class Secretary-1; Operetta-3; Minstrel-3; Annual Typist-4; Glee Club-1-3-4; Beta Club-3-4; Basketball-1.

GLADYS ANBEL (Tubby)

"As happy as clams at high water"

Annual Typist-4.

THEDA BRYANT (Shorty)

It is the wise head that makes the still tongue.

Beta Club-4.

NETSA CORRIGAN (Grandmaw)

She was a cork that could not be kept under many moments at a time.

Vice-President of Class-1-2; President-3; Operetta-3-4; Pasture Editor of Red and Black-1; Band-1-2-3-4; Banquet Waitress-2; Editor of Annual-4; Glee Club-2-4; Class Play-1-3-4; Beta Club-3-4; Royalty-4.

MELBA COX (Red)

Nothing is more useful than silence.

Transferred from Alabama; Jr. Red Cross Reporter-2; Operetta-2; Sports Reporter for Tiger Hunt-3; Sports Club-1-2; Basketball-3.

CORA BELLE DENMARK

Three may keep a secret if two of them are dead.

Operetta-1-2; Glee Club-1-2.

POLVIN AGNER (Pa)

Mix short follies with wise counsel

Football-3; Banquet waiter-3; Veterans, World War II; P. E. A-3; Class Play-3.

IMOGENE ROYETTE

Nothing endures but personal qualities.

Class Treasurer-1; Operetta-4; Minstrel-3; Annual Typist-4; Glee Club-1-3-4; Basketball-1.

ROBERTA BUTLER (Berta)

Whistle and I'll come to you, my lad.

President of Class-1; Secretary-3; Operetta-1-2; Editor of Red and Black-1; Class Play-4; Promoter-3; Tumbling-4; Majorette-1-2; Drum Major-3-4; Glee Club-1-2; Royalty-3-4; Beta Club-4; Basketball-2-3-4.

MUNROE COVINGTON (Flick)

He is a locomotive in Trousers.

Tumbling-4; Football-1-2-3-4; Class Play-3; Basketball Manager-3-4.

DANNIE DAVIDSON (Disky)

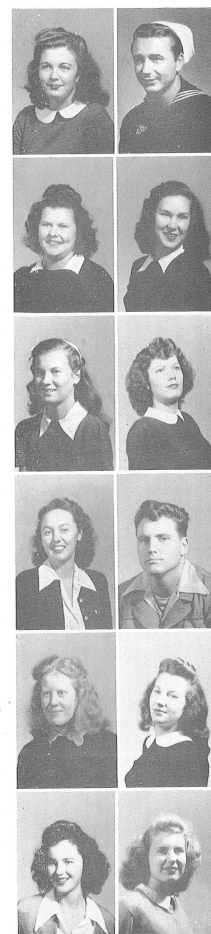
"Sung as a bug in a rug"

Class Reporter-3; Operetta-2-3; Red and Black Typist-4; Banquet Waitress-2; Glee Club-2-3-4; Beta Club-3-4; Class Play-4.

VIRGINIA ANN DOUGLAS (Ginger)

Men are like wagging rattle most when there is nothing in them.

President of Class-1-2; Secretary-4; Band-1-2-3-4; Glee Club-2-4; Operetta-2-4; Class Play-3-4; Banquet Waitress-2; Beta Club-3; President-4; Asst. Editor of Annual-4; Student Council-2-3; Pasco High Queen.





PAT DREY (Cuddlesnug)
"As still as a cat in a milk house"
Opera-1-2-3; Minstrel-3; Annual
Asst. Photo Editor-4; Glee Club-1-
2-3-4; Class Play-3-4; Beta Club-4.



OPAL DUPREE (Speedy)
"Good and quickly seldom meet"



GUY FOUNTAIN (Gus)
He is not a gun of great
dimension.
Banquet Walter-2.



GEORGE GIBSON (Gubby)
His bark is worse than his bite.
Football-1-2-3; U. S. Army.



RUBY MAE GRAMBLING (Gooby)
He who has thriven may sleep 'till
eleven.
Glee Club-3; Opera-3.



JUNE HOLT (Junebug)
"Barking up the wrong sapling"
Secretary of Class-2; Beta Club-3-
4.

GEORGE DUGGAN (Pete)
He who knows not his way to the
sea shore should take a river
for his companion.
Cheerleader-4; F.F.A.-3; Student
Council-4; Glee Club-2; Class Play
-4; Veteran World War II.

ANNE FAIRTY (Dee)
"Like a pond, still but deep"
Secretary of Class-1; Banquet Wal-
ter-2; Annual report on Library
-4; Library-1-2-3; Class Play-4;
Manager of Class Play-3; Beta Club
-3-4; Basketball-2.

ZUMA GASKINS (Zephyr)
Forsoke not an old friend, for the
new is not comparable unto him.

LLEWELLYN GIDDEONS (Lou)
"He plays well that wins"
Queen of Sports-4; Basketball-1-2-
3-4.

CHARLES HARRIS
Spare your breath to cool your
porridge.
Band-1-2-3-4; Glee Club-4; Opera-3-
4.

JANE HUDSON (Dew Drop)
The tongue of a woman is her
sword, which she seldom suffers
to rest.
Cheerleader-1-4; Treasurer of Class
-3-4; Red and Black Reporter-3;
Basketball-1-2-3-4; Tumbling-4;
Class Play-3-4; Student Council-1;
Band-3; Annual-4; Glee Club Royal
-3-4.

PAUL HUFFSTUTLER (Lena)
Love conquers all things, let us
yield to love.
F.F.A.-1-2-3-4; Football-3; Manager
of Football Team-4.

CHARLES JAMES (Wie)
"Perspiring like a pitcher of ice
water in June."
Treasurer of Class-1-2; President-
4; Student Council-3; Band-1-2-3-4;
Class Play-3; Banquet Walter-2;
Beta Club-4; Lunchroom-4.

JIMMY JORDAN
Did he ever tie a knot in a cord
of wood.

ELIZABETH LANG (Liz)
How wise are they that are but
fools in love.
Red and Black; Banquet Walter-
2; Class Play-3; Beta Club-3-4;
Basketball Manager-4.

DICK LIPPINCOTT
The longest pole knocks the
peppercorns.
Vice-President of Class-1; Banquet
Walter-2; Photo Editor of Annual-
4; Secretary of F.F.A.-1; Student
Council-4; Football-2-4.

JIMMY MAHAFFEY (Bullet)
One who will quarrel about goat's
wool.
Football-2-3-4; Basketball-2-3-4.

BARBARA HUNT (Babs)
The cat in mittens catches no
mice.
Class Reporter-1; Music Reporter
for Red and Black-4; Band-1-2-3-4;
Library-4; Class Play-1-4; 4-H Club
-4; Annual Reporter-4; Transfer
from Yuma, Arizona, Girls League
Reporter-2; Prize Essay-2; Drama
Club Play-2-3; Photo Club, Rifle
Club, Theatrics.

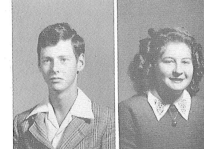
AUDREY JOHNSON (Joanie)
A closed mouth catches no flies.
Beta Club-3-4; 4-H Club-1; Red and
Black Typist.

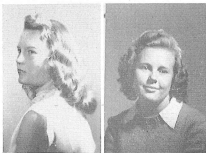
DOROTHY JUSTICE (Dot)
He that can't live on love deserves
to die in a ditch.
Student Council-2; Band-3-4; Annual
Typist-4; Glee Club-1; Beta Club-
3-4; Basketball-1.

BILLY LEHEUP
"Round as a Wagon Tire"
Banquet Walter-2; Library-1; Class
Play-1-3; Lunchroom-4.

LLOYD MANESS (Loony)
If you are in doubt whether to kiss
a pretty girl or not, give
her the benefit of the doubt.
Vice-President of Class-2-3; Class
Play-3; Royalty-3-4; Football-1-2-
3; Co. Captain-4; Basketball-2-3-4.

POLLY MANX (Daisy Body)
"Love all, trust a few, do wrong
to none."
Transferred from Georgia; Vice-
President of Class-1; Glee Club-2-
4; Cheerleader-4; Reporter for Camp-
us Paper-3; Tri-Y Club-2-3; Spanish
Club-3; Beta Club-4.

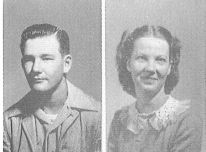




AUDREY MELVIN (Poe)
Experience and wisdom are the two
best fortune tellers.
Tumbling-4; Basketball-2-3-4.



CLIFTON MEYER (Bud)
Silence is more eloquent than
words.
Transferred from Tampa Glee Club-
1-2; F.F.A.-4.



EDWARD McNALLY
"Great ships require deep waters"
Vice-President of Class-1; Foot-
ball-2-3-4.



FLORENCE MULLINS (Flossie)
Good deeds live and flourish when
all other things are at an end.
Glee Club-1; Red and Black-4; An-
nual Reporter-4; Beta Club-3-4;
Library-3; Lunchroom-2-3-4; Bas-
ketball-1-2-3; Tumbling-4; I-H Club-
1-2-3-4; Class Play-4.



FLOYD PHILMON
He stands like the firm rock that
in mid-ocean braves the war of
whirlwinds and the dash of waves.
Class Play-4; Annual-4; F.F.A.
Member-3; Secretary-2; President-
3-4.



GLENN ROWELL (Handsome)
Takes to it as natural as pigs and
ducks to a mud hole.
Vice-President of Class-1; Class
Play-4; Royalty-4; Red and Black-
4; Annual-4; Football-1-2-3-4; Bas-
ketball-1-2-3; Captain-4.

EULA MEYER
"Sleep that knits up the raveled
sleeve of care"
Glee Club-1; Operetta-1.

RILEY MILLS
All the footsteps lead to the lion's
den but there are no marks of any
returning.
Class President-1; Glee Club-1-4;
Class Play-3-4; Cheerleader-3-4;
Banquet Walter-2; Royalty-2; Asst.
Editor of Red and Black-1; Business
Manager of Annual-1; Secretary of
Beta Club-2; Member-4; F.F.A.-2;
Student Council-2; Secretary of
Student Council-2; President-4; King
of Pasco High.

MILDRED MOSLEY (Slim)
Go early to the market and as late
as ever you can to a battle.
Library-2; Basketball-2-3-4.

CHARLES O'BERRY (Hot Shot)
Everyone is the son of his own
words.
Basketball-3-4; Red and Black-4;
Annual Reporter-4; Kiwanis Essay
Winner-2.

NINA JEAN ROLLINS (Sandy)
"As sharp as a frosty morning"
Basketball-2-3-4; Banquet Waitress-
2; Vice-President of Beta Club-4;
Member-3; Library-2; Annual-4.

ZORA SIMMONS (Donie)
Keep your thoughts to yourself.
let your mind be free and open.
Basketball-4; Red and Black-4.

EDWARD STRICKLAND (Steve)
"Grew up like a weed on a summer
day"
F. F. A. Member-1-2-3; President-4.

JIMMY SUTTON (Husky Joe)
It is not good a sleeping hound
to wake.
Class Play-4; Banquet Walter-2;
F.F.A.-1; Football-2-3-4.

JEANETTE THOMPSON (Sniffles)
"A diminutive potato"
Band-2-3; Class Play-3; Banquet
Waitress-2; Annual-4; Beta Club-
2-4.

VIOLET THOMPSON (Snookie)
Good company in a journey makes
the way seem shorter.
Glee Club-1; Operetta-1; Beta Club-
3-4.

GLEN WHITTINGTON (Who)
If the world is round, how on earth
can it come to an end
Football-2-3-4; Banquet Walter-2;
Annual Reporter-4.

BOBBY SULLIVAN (Rockie)
An army of stags under the com-
mand of a lion; is more to be feared
than an army of lions led by a stag.
F.F.A.-1; Football-2-3-4; Basket-
ball-3-2-3-4.

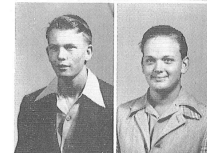
MAX SMITH (Smitty)
"Spreading himself like a green bay
tree"
Band-1-2-3-4; Class Play-4; F.F.A.-
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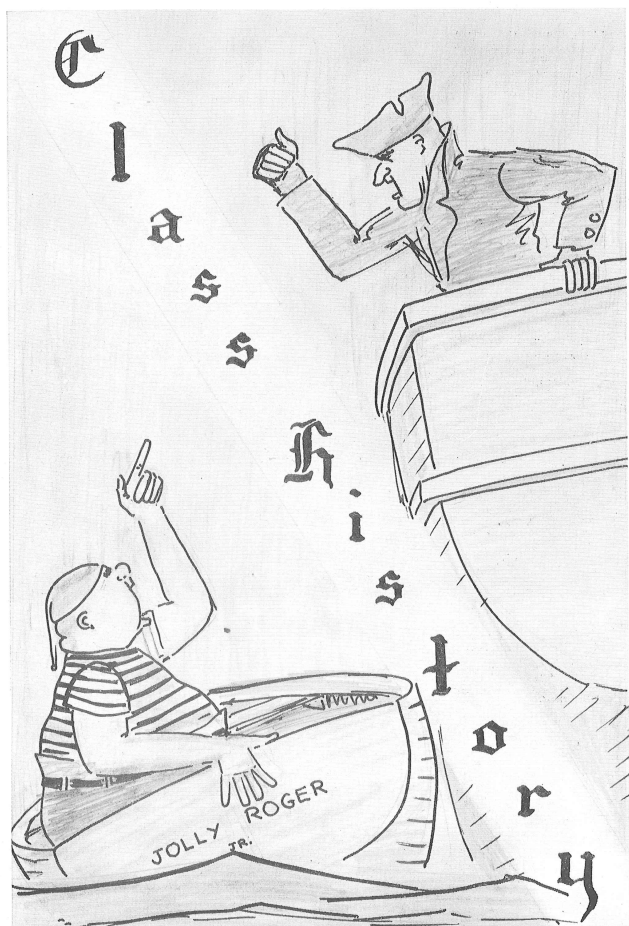
NORMA THOMPSON (Freckles)
The longest word in the English
language is miles, because there is
a mile between the first and last
letters.
Glee Club-3-4; Operetta-3-4; Min-
strel-3; Beta Club-4.

CHARLOTTE TOWNSEND
"He is rich who is contented"
Transferred from Lakeland Glee
Club-1-2-3-4; Classed Club-2; Oper-
etta-3-4; Minstrel-2; Annual Artist-
4; Beta Club-3-4; Torch Club-2;
Junior Honor Society-1; Student
Council-4.

BILLY WILSON (Bud)
Three things are silent, thought,
destiny, and the Grave.
Beta Club-4; F.F.A. Member-1-4;
Reporter-2; Secretary-3.

HAROLD SWEASY
To a crazy ship all winds are con-
trary.





CLASS HISTORY

When first ye old pirate class invaded the peace of our worn and battered fortress, Pasco High, we were welcomed with loud guffaws and practical jokes from the superior pirates, but even this had no effect on us dauntless little Freshmen, and under our respective captains Trilla Reed and Roy Geeting, we became toughened to the ropes of P.H.S. High.

To start each day off right with a patriotic spirit and an eye toward better workmanship, we joined in singing "America" and "The Star Spangled Banner". Our home room periods were spent in lively debates and sometimes ended up with livelier arguments. We tried our hand in performing and presented to the crew of P.H.S. "Peace on Earth" our Freshman drama of good will to all nations. Then to climax our year of apprenticeship all of us took part in a picnic held under the oak trees by our old wooden building.

Our next step in the ladder began in the year 1944 when we recorded on our log book with pride the results of our sales of the Curtis Publishing Company's magazines, \$567.00 in all, with Billy LeHeup carrying off the first prize and Jimmy Jordan running a close second. Some chosen few of our loyal crew were privileged to serve at the Junior-Senior banquet. Others were very happy to graduate to their Junior year, and it looked as though Mrs. Cartwright and Mrs. McKillips were glad to see them graduate also, but Mrs. Cartwright never-the-less stuck with us for another year, and Mrs. McKillips loyally took us back again as Seniors.

Mrs. Byrd as home room teacher of the Juniors, and Mrs. Cartwright as sponsor, led us through the Junior Play and Junior-Senior banquet with the good seamanship of storm tested captains. Able seaman Lloyd Maness steered the good ship "Bashful Bobby" triumphantly into harbor, and our banquet following the theme of the Pirate legend, satisfied the expectations of our upper classmen. The cherished treasure, the West Coast Football Championship, was captured this year and safely guarded by our faithful team and dauntless captains.

AND NOW WE'RE SENIORS

We've sailed the stormy seas,
And steered through rocky shoals.
We've fought some mighty battles,
And won some famous goals.
We've set our course,
A steady line,
To lead us straight ahead,
And we'll cherish high school memories
And dearer thoughts unsaid.

SENIOR CLASS WILL

We, the Senior Class of 1947 of Pasco County High School, being of sound minds and bodies, do hereby bequeath to those who remain in this educational institution, all the good times, bad times and other times that we have had the past years.

To the faculty, we will our grateful appreciation for their untiring efforts to make us better people.

To Mr. Cornelius, we leave all our strength because he surely will need it next year and every other year.

To Mrs. McKillips, we leave our halos, even though she already has one.

To the Juniors, we bequeath our Psychology class.

To the Sophomores, we leave our bountiful store of wisdom.

To the Freshmen, we will our determination and ambition.

I, Marie Agner, will my ability to find something to talk about to Stockton Massey and Charles Spring.

I, Imogene Boyett, will my neat appearance and beautiful hair to Louise Meyer.

I, Gladys Asbel, leave my chuckling humor to Dick Cuttis.

I, "Mon-ro" Covington, will my vivacious charm, graceful walk, and shy manner toward the girls to Leon Barfield.

I, Theda Bryant, leave my good scholastic record to Vera Russell who might be able to use it.

I, George Duggan, leave my limousine to Barbara Bennett who has such a long way to walk to school.

I, Roberta Butler, will my false tooth to Edward McClure so that he will have a spare.

I, Guy Fountain, leave my quiet reserved manner to Eddie Gaque, hoping that he won't tear the school down next year.

I, Neysa Corrigan, leave my battered-up drumsticks to Tommy Stevens, though goodness knows he doesn't need them!

I, Charles Harris, leave my golden voice to Jack Hancock for use in future operettas.

I, Melba Cox, leave my flaming tresses to Christine Alsbrook, trusting that she will take good care of them.

I, Paul Huffstutler, will my knack for getting out of school to Thelbert Spradley who seems to enjoy going to Tampa occasionally.

I, Dannie Davidson, leave my meek voice to Carolyn Friedler.

I, Charles James, will my endless hunger to Rose Guthmiller, recommending chocolate milk and pecan rolls.

I, Virginia Ann Douglas, will my original copy of my book, "Ten Ways to Make Yourself Beautiful and How I Got That Way," to Jamie Wilson.

I, Bill LeHeup, will my job as Santa Claus for the Senior class to Thomas Ward.

I, Jimmie Jordan, leave my unexcelled record for tardiness to Everett Johnston.

I, Pat Drey, will my gift of gab to Beth Sparkman, asking that she enjoy it as much as I have.

I, Opal DuFree, leave my brother to Edwinna Hodges.

I, Dick Lippincott, will my Sunday afternoons at the Zephyrhills airfield to James Swilbs and David Dew.

I, Ann Fairry, leave my quiet dignity to Elizabeth Futch.

I, Lloyd Maneas, will my position on the Florida all-state football team to Bill Laurie.

I, Zuma Gaskins, will my week-ends in Tampa to Rita Gosselin and Leona Petters if they are lucky enough to get 'em.

I, Lewellyn Gideons, leave my place on the basketball team to my ole' sister, Willie who acted like she was going to take it anyway.

I, Riley Mills, will my mustache to Jud Garvin requesting that he will remember to curl it every night before going to sleep.

I, Ruby Gramling, leave my sleepiness in office-training to Betty Jean Barfield.

I, Edward McNally, will my former girl friends' broken hearts to Bobby Futch and Edwin Sapp.

I, June Hilt, leave all my A's to Betty Jo Bowlin.

I, Charley O'Berry, will my talent for writing essays for the Kiwanis Club to Oliver DeWitt.

I, Floyd Philmon, will my executive position in the F.F.A. to Glen Varn, requesting that he choose farming as his occupation.

I, Dorothy Jane Hudson, leave.

I, Barbara Hunt, will my dramatic ability to Sally Summers, provided that she follow my example and be a teacher.

I, Glenn Rowell, leave my curls to Jimmy St. Clair.

I, Audrey Johnston, leave my enjoyable bookkeeping classes to Carol Murphy and Hazel Coleman.

I, Max Smith, leave my dislike for band practice to Earl Justice.

I, Dorothy Justice, leave my "Huds Honey and Almond" hands to Edward Weeks, asking that he use "Bachelor's Carnation" polish for the nails.

I, Elizabeth Lang, leave my Powers Model walk to Elizabeth Helms.

I, Bobby Sullivan, bequeath my half-tooth that was knocked out playing basketball to help fill in the ones Jimmy Hoffman lost during football season.

I, Eula Meyer, leave my taste for root beer to Betty Breeden.

I, Glenn Whittington, will my big brown eyes to Charlene Gibson and Emma More.

I, Steve Strickland, leave my height to be divided equally between Jake Prentiss and Billy Barker.

I, Polly Mann, will the box of snuff Munney gave me for Christmas to Lois Anderson and Donna Kay Middleton. Have fun!

I, Mildred Mosley, leave my skill for chopping meat in the City Market to Mary Elkins.

I, Florence Mullins, will my soft sweet voice and nickname "Flossie" to Florence Black.

I, Polvin Agner, will my seat in the Senior home room in which Dorothy Justice and I spent many happy hours to James Parham and Andy Anderson.

I, Zora Simmons, will my task of supplying the football and basketball boys with chewing gum to Betty Nickolai, and for her sake, I hope there isn't a Junior Glenn Rowell!

I, Clifton Meyer, leave my short dark and handsome look to Jack Goode.

I, Violet Thompson, leave my wavy hair to Margaret Spivey and Thomas Kelly.

I, Norma Thompson, will my talent for keeping a minimum of five men at a time on my string, to Mary Alice Jones.

I, Charlotte Townsend, leave my ability to "get into things" and my virtuous look, to Mary Lee Sheffield.

I, Billy Wilson, leave my sweet unassuming manner to Bill Milam.

I, Jeanette Thompson, leave my "Pond's" complexion to Barbara Driskell.

I, Nina Jean Rollins, will my ability to dissect earthworms in Biology to Joy Tipton.

I, Jimmy Sutton, will my freckles to Sara Council and Louise Meyer. Remember to shine 'em.

Approved on this 31st day of May, 1947 by the 1947 Seniors.

Signed:

Virginia Ann Douglas

Polly Mann

Charles James.

CLASS PROPHECY

Dreams are funny things. Sometimes we dream of the past, sometimes of the present, and sometimes of the future. Take the one I had the other night for instance. I dreamed of the future . . . ten years from now.

First of all, I was sitting in Flossie Mullin's Date Club (restaurant) enjoying the delicious steaks prepared by Chef Whittington and the delightful music presented by that famous "Red Hot Trio" composed of Charles James, Barbara Hunt, and Charles Harris.

Sitting at one of the tables, I saw the two famous psychiatrists, Dr. W. R. Mills, and Dr. P. R. Lippincott, who are enjoying a few moments of leisure after the day's hardship of listening to teen-age problems. Their secretaries, Miss Opal Dupres, and Miss Audrey Johnson, who because of their efficient training at Pasco High, relieve their minds of many of their worries.

I ordered a Coca-Cola produced by the Dade City Bottling Co., of which Max Smith has just been promoted to manager.

Located in an ideal spot just across the street was Gladys Asbel's Funeral Home. At the receptionist's desk was Miss Dorothy Jane Hudson, who extended a cordial welcome to each customer.

Billy Wilson was operating a fresh fruit and vegetable market which was supplied by Steve Strickland's new farm. And then I saw a new scene. The new theatre, planned in 1945 had finally been completed, and under the capable management of Billy LeHeup was flourishing. Norma Thompson was cashier.

I saw Nina Jean Rollins' new skating rink. I learned that she opened it because the floor of the one at Crystal Springs was worn quite thin because of her frequent visits there.

I next visited Dannie Davidson's new branch of the Arthur Murray's dancing school. She now has a group of Charm Girls making their debut on Broadway next season.

I saw June Holt's Old Maid Society. She then had a class in which she taught young girls the art of being old maids. As assistant, she had Zora Simmons, who was planning to start a chewing gum factory in the near future. She was to be replaced by Jeanette Thompson.

Speaking of schools, I saw Zuma Gaskins' Business School where Theda Bryant was teaching a course.

Noticing a queer odor at this time, I glanced around and saw Mildred Mosley's Meat Market which specialized in sea foods.

Walking on down the street, I saw Neysa Corrigan's News Building. Her paper was called the Dade City "Voice."

I met Guy Fountain who was a salesman for Pasco because of his fluency of words. He told me that Virginia Ann Douglas, who has recently returned from abroad, had designed and built the new Pasco High which had several new members on the faculty. I walked to the school, and saw Professor Robert Sullivan, who was teaching Bookkeeping, and Professor Floyd Philmon, the Agriculture teacher. The librarian was Miss Anne Fairry who had just received a shipment of new books among which was a great supply of murder mysteries by Ruby Mae Gramling.

Miss Roberta Butler was girls Physical Ed. instructor who at the moment was teaching the girls tumbling. Eula Meyer had just resigned as commercial teacher, to accept a position at the Denham school. Coaching the all-state grid-iron team was Lloyd Maneas, assisted by Edward McNally who also teaches wrestling. Jimmy Jordan was the truant officer who made sure that all of the students got to school on time.

The former Miss Marie Agner had accepted the position of Secretary of Pasco High. The students and faculty had recently had as guest speaker Flick Covington, who lectured on the evils of crime and told how fools could be distinguished from other people by their loose tongue and empty brain.

A favorite among the students was Dr. Glenn Rowell, that famous scientist, who had just perfected a new chewing gum that retained its flavor not one period—but two. Miss Simmons factory produces his gum for him.

Across the street was Jimmy Sutton's new church. Rev. Sutton severely punishes all children who set off fire-crackers during his services.

I saw Audrey Melvin's airline station. She has regular service from Dade City to Tampa with Clifton Meyer as pilot and hostess Elizabeth Lang.

Right next door was Paul Huffstutler's bus station. A loaded bus was just pulling out for Lake Lola. I understand that business as ever, is booming.

I was told that Charles O'Berry had just remodeled the Jackson Memorial Hospital. Miss Imogene Boyette was head nurse and Miss Violet Thompson, house doctor.

I ran into District Attorney Polvin Agner who had as his secretary, Miss Dorothy Justice. He had just attained fame in Dade City for having the last word in an argument with Pat Drey.

Wandering out Richland way, I noticed that Charlotte Townsend had a ranch located near Richland where she gives riding lessons. I saw that Melba Cox had just opened a new "Five and Ten" in Richland, with a special price on roft pillows.

Skipping from Richland to Lacombe, I saw the Withlerbrooke Naval Base, under the charge of Admiral James Mahaffey. George Duggan was recruiting officer in Dade City for Admiral Mahaffey.

I saw Polly Mann off on a trip to Georgia where she was to attend a meeting to settle the question of "who is governor of Georgia?" It seemed as though this debate had been going on for some time.

And now that basketball season was over, Lou Gideons, that professional star, had returned to her native home and taken a job at Cumber's Mill.

Yes, dreams are funny things. Perhaps that one was more than a dream . . . it could have been a prophecy.

JEANETTE THOMPSON
NINA JEAN ROLLINS

REMINISCENCES

In future years when we recall our happy high school days, these recollections will come to our minds

The day Mr. Cornelius threatened to expel us if we went to the tournament in Leesburg.

The day we skipped school to go to the Gasparilla parade in Tampa.

Those days we just didn't have time to get back from lunch at Hevia's.

Those Hilarious Psychology classes the Seniors enjoyed so much.

Polly Mann and Riley Mills fueding over the white supremacy question.

Sally Summers and all her cars, first a jeep and then a new Frazer!

Those lunchroom crowds, where if you came out alive, you were lucky.

Jimmy Mahaffey arguing with Mrs. Paden in Bookkeeping class every morning.

Polvin Agner's little cartoons.

Lloyd Maness getting caught for throwing acorns.

The band trooping down to the football field every

The day Riley almost tipped Mrs. Cartwright out the window.

The day Jimmy Jordan got to school on time m-rning and after

Munny Covington's speeches in pep meetings.

The orderly class meeting the Seniors held.

The dances after the football games, and

The day Mr. Cornelius gave us a week detention for going

hours.

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The big smiles and flashing hands the day our rings came.

The chewing gum box Mrs. Byrd passed around in Glee Club.

The fun we had on the Senior picnic.

The back stage scenes during Senior

The crazy Kid's Day antics.

The baby powder passed an

The lucky day for the Home Ec. girls when

their department.

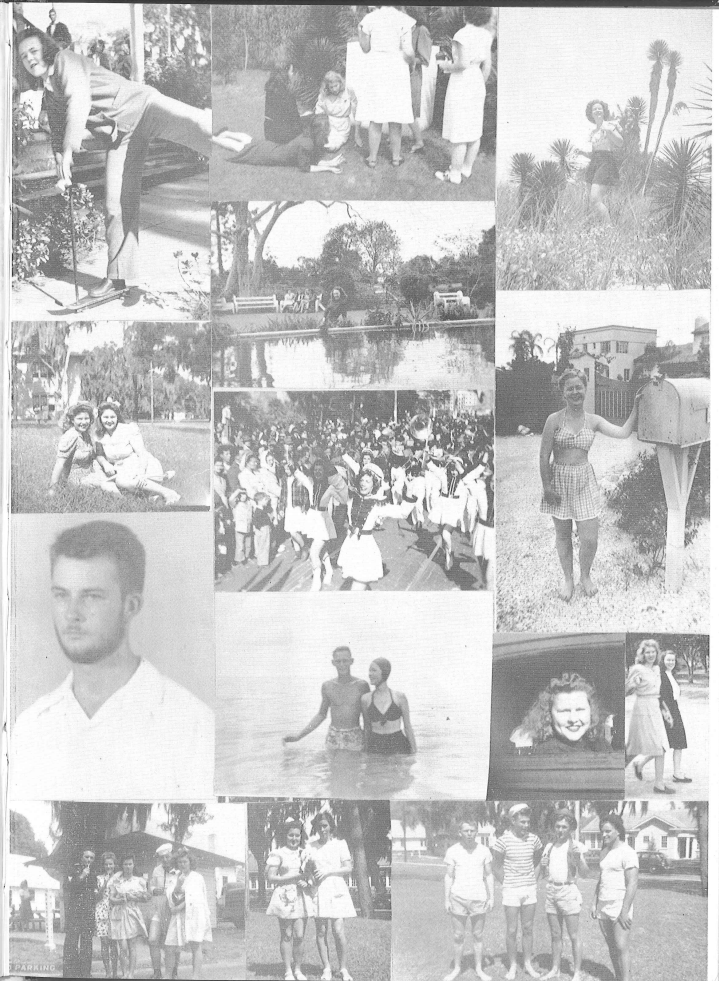
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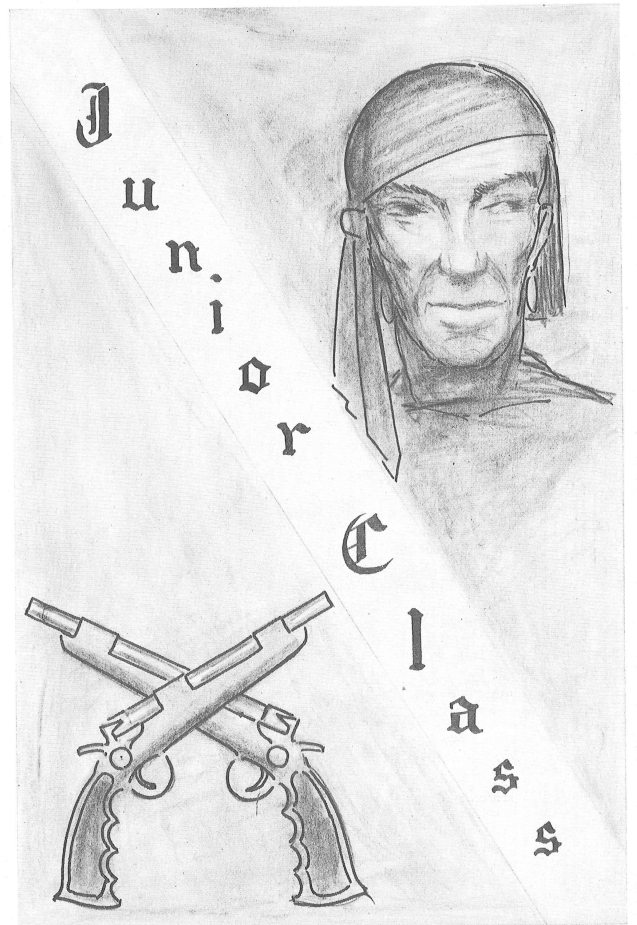
Pete Norton as he presented the trophy.

Winning a trip to Miami in the Tampa

Those Annual trips to Lakeland.

Last, but far from least, the wond







JUNIOR CLASS

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 SALLY SUMMERS Secretary-Treasurer
 EDDIE GASQUE Vice President

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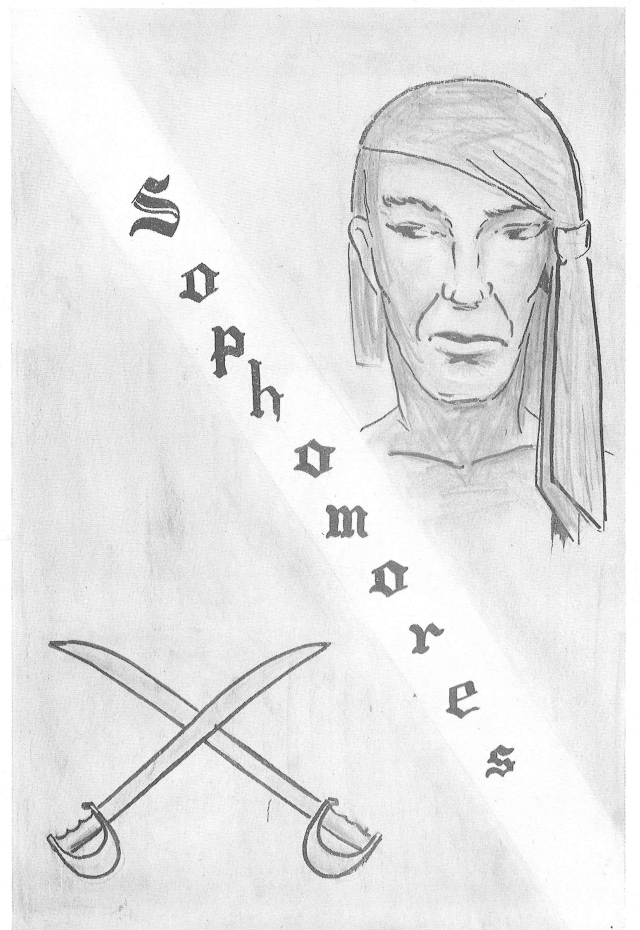
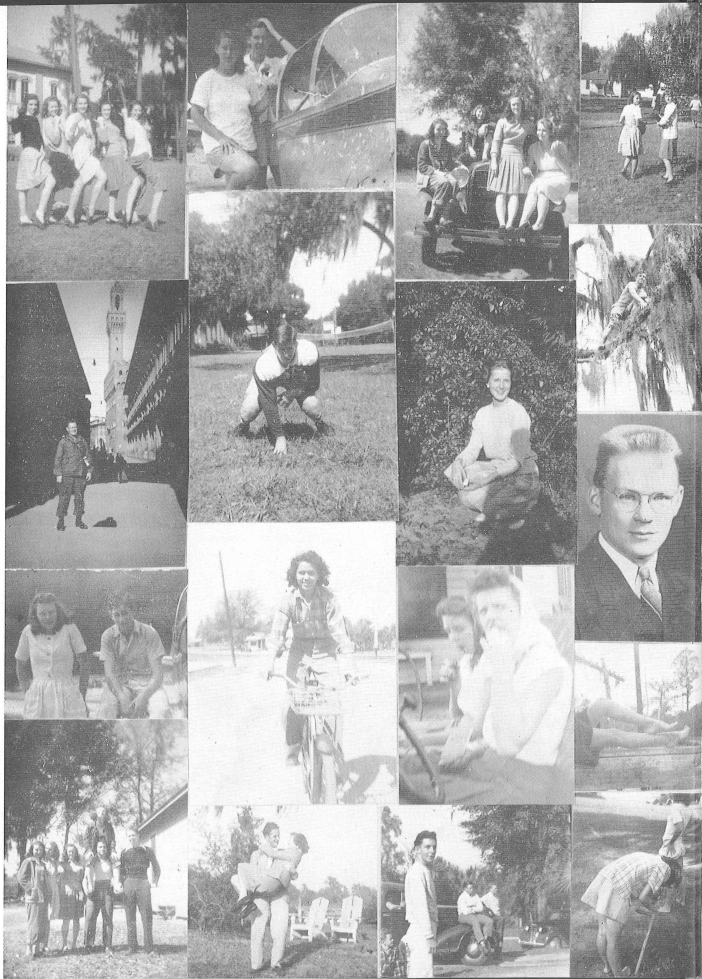
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 SPARKMAN
 SPIVEY

TIPTON
 YARN
 WARD
 WEEKS
 WILSON

Hail these mighty Juniors
 Who are sailing straight ahead.
 Give to them your helping hand.
 They're eager to be led.
 They've proved to be a loyal,
 Kind, courageous sort of crew.
 We wish to them the best of luck
 In everything they do.



SOPHOMORE CLASS



MISS PERCIVAL'S HOME ROOM

FIRST ROW: Joel Harper, Jimmy Hudson, Archie MacKendree, David Peacock, Howell Mickler, Kenneth Thompson, Eugene Holtzshower.
 SECOND ROW: Tommy Stevens, Kenneth Taylor, Collin Messick, Matt Jackson, Gordon Larkin, Wayne Hodges.
 THIRD ROW: Patricia Jordan, Jimmie Ann Rhodes, Yerna Lee Scarborough, Marie Zacher, Beverly Handlette, Edna Earle Williams, Lela Jones, Louise Roland, Gertrude Harper, Doris Pennington, Thelma Robbins, Delores Mann.
 FOURTH ROW: Ledonia Sullivan, Loutrelle Warren, Barbara Mahoney, Christine South, Beth Rice, Doris Price, Beverly Johnson, Geraldine Mahon.

President Matt Jackson
 Vice-President Jimmie Hudson
 Secretary Loutrelle Warren
 Treasurer Archie MacKendree
 Reporters Loutrelle Warren and Tommy Stevens
 Representatives of the Student Council Gordon Larkin and Villa Mae Parker

We, of the Sophomore Class, who have come up through the grades are glad to welcome students from the Junior High of Lacoochee, Trilby and other towns. We hope they will like our high school as much as we do.

Although we haven't been able to take part in the big activities, we have taken part in the football and basketball games, and also the tumbling sessions, as quite a few of our boys went out for these.

The honor of serving at the Junior-Senior Banquet was paid to these people because of their high standings: Delores Mann, Ledonia Sullivan, Villa Mae Parker, Loutrelle Warren, Geraldine Mahon, Thelma Robbins, Jimmie Ann Rhodes, Gertrude Harper, David Peacock, Gordon Larkin, Archie MacKendree, and Howell Mickler.

We hope that the Sophomores of next year will have a swell home room as our has been under Miss Percival. We also hope they will be able to take part in more activities and win fame for the Sophomores as we are planning to win fame for the Juniors.

SOPHOMORE CLASS



MR. PARTON'S HOME ROOM

FIRST ROW: Jack Dennis, Jim Dew, Kenneth Burnsed, Richard Cook, Fred Groover, Joe Weaver.
 SECOND ROW: Laurence Campbell, Danny Duggan, Laurence Burkhalter, Richard Goldsby, Gene Carter, Bert Atwater, Frank Cullura.
 THIRD ROW: Doris Anderson, Eunice Darden, Willie Mae Renton, Mary Asbel, Roberta Beaver, Ollie Masley, Jewel Register, Sara Bryant, Margie Childers.

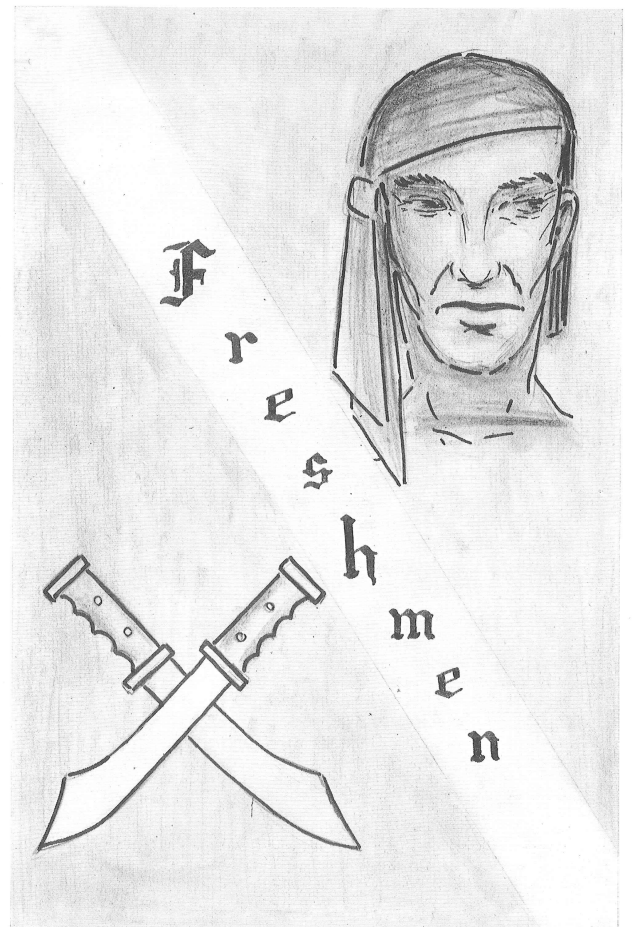
President Richard Goldsby
 Vice-President Doris Anderson
 Secretary Jim Dew
 Treasurer Jim Dew
 Reporter Margie Childers
 Representatives of the Student Council Audrey Dees and Gene Carter

The Sophomores this year have taken part in a great many of our sports. Among these are: football, basketball, baseball, and tumbling. We expect some of our boys and girls to be star athletes in the future.

We were glad to welcome the sophomores from other cities who enrolled in our school this year. They have been very active in our class activities this year.

These students, because of their high scholastic record, had the honor of serving at the Junior-Senior Banquet: Lawrence Burkhalter, Rodney Copeland, Jim Dew, and Richard Goldsby.

We hope the sophomores of next year will be as proud of our home room as we are, and can take part in even more activities. We are looking forward to becoming Juniors, and climbing one more step in the ladder toward graduation.



THE FRESHMEN



MISS REED'S HOME ROOM

FIRST ROW: Hazare Hill, Bobby Etheridge, Conrad Graham, Billy Brewton, Johnny Fallin, Sidney Beaver, W. A. Bennet, Carl Boyette, James Bushaw, Orlie Clinton, John Burger.
SECOND ROW: James Durden, Bennie Clinton, Lavon Altman, John Duggan, Robert Asbel, James Gaskins, Jack Harris, Marjorie Bryant.
THIRD ROW: Ruth Anderson, Evelyn Burney, Dorothy Adkinson, Nancy Allen, Jo Anne Fowler, Lucille Childers, Mary Ellen Carpenter, Mary Louise Gaskins, Lena Mae Asbel, Louise Fennell, Marjorie Goldsby, Jean Ballin, Helen DeVane, Ruby Lee Buse.
FOURTH ROW: Betty Carpenter, Kathleen Dials, Myra Lee Hicks, Jane Cox, Emma Louise Gruetzmacher, Rosemary Durden.

President _____ James Gaskins
 Vice-President _____ Marjorie Goldsby
 Secretary _____ Emma Gruetzmacher
 Treasurer _____ Carl Boyette

The Freshmen of Miss Reed's room held their first Class Meeting on September 11th to elect the above class officers. In later meetings the class elected Ernestine Blich and Billy Brewton as student council representatives.

At the first two meetings we also discussed our plan for getting soil for our window boxes. Students volunteered and worked in pairs. We have collected a few flowers and hope to have many more in the spring.

Our treasury has grown nicely since Miss Reed not only collects Crusader bands, but has a candy and school supplies agency besides. We are working toward our second thousand crusader bands.

We are very proud of our large number of band and Beta Club members. Out of the twenty-four Beta's initiated this semester, ten are from Miss Reed's room. As a whole, the class has a fairly high scholastic average.

A new addition to the comforts and conveniences of our room has been added, a new Philco radio which makes studying seem a little more like home.

THE FRESHMEN



MISS LEWIS' HOME ROOM

FIRST ROW: Carl Howard, Allen Madill, Robert Thomas, Bert Sutton, N. Y. Sessoms, Jerald Leich, Myron Fire, William Stanell.
SECOND ROW: Windell Waters, Joseph Lang, Charles Tull, Hubert Carl Rutledge, Paul Wilson, Chester Strangho, Charles Rollins, Sidney Wooten, R. G. Hobby.
THIRD ROW: Frances Moore, Doris Singletary, Joyce Myers, Livia Lee Salder, Lela May Nicks, Roberta Sessoms, Marjorie James, Marlene Wells, Gaila Ann Rente, Joy Hufstetter, Connie Mae White.
FOURTH ROW: Ernestine Rodgers, Helen Slater, Alice Skinner, Maxine North, Jane Young, Helen McNatt, PEGGY Thomas, Martha Shearer, Yvonne Johnson.

President _____ Carl Howard
 Vice-President _____ Marlene Wells
 Secretary _____ Roberta Sessoms
 Treasurer _____ Joyce Meyers

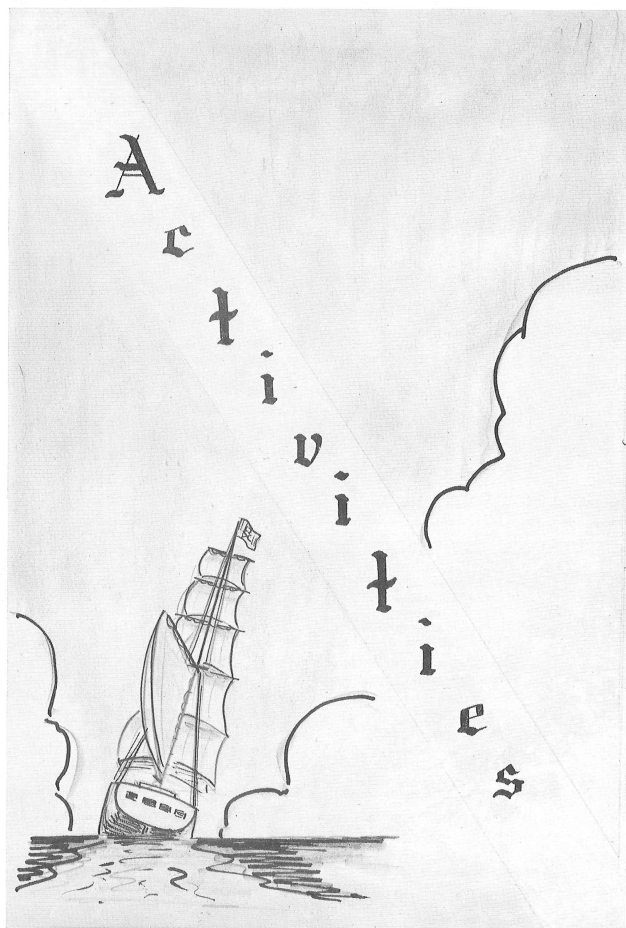
This September 7th was just another day for the kids of Pasco High, but it was the first day of high school for the Freshmen and were we scared stiff.

First, they drove us into the auditorium for a thing they call assembly. There they explained the subjects to us, what we could take and what we were required to take before graduation. We were divided into two groups, Miss Reed taking from A. to H., and Miss Lewis from H. through Z.

The next thing we knew, we were in our home rooms electing the above officers. Later we elected R. G. Hobby and Marinette James as our student council representatives, and Allen Madill as class reporter.

After a few changes in our schedule, we finally settled down and were getting along fine until semester exams came along. They were quite upsetting, but it didn't take us long to get back to the old routine.

We are proud of our eight Beta Club members and our five band students. We feel that we are very well represented in our Freshman year and have found that we all enjoy being a member of Pasco High, even a Freshman.



THE RED AND BLACK STAFF

Under the able leadership of the 1946 and 1947 Red and Black Staff, a School paper was edited for the first time in the history of Pasco High. Their faithfulness, patience, and perseverance have made them more than worthy of the small space they receive here.

Editor In Chief	Roberta Butler
Assistant Editor	Riley Mills
Social Editor	Dannie Davidson
Feature Editor	Neysa Corrigan
Boys Sports Editor	Glenn Rowell
	Polvin Agner
Girls Sports Editor	Florence Mullins

Class Reporters from all classes:

Senior Reporter	Charlie O'Berry
Junior Reporter	Jimmy St. Clair
Sophomore	Loutrelle Warren
	Tommy Stevens
Freshman	Ernie Blitch
	Allen Madill





KIDS' DAY

Alas and alack and Kids' Day was here. The momentous day Monday, March 23, will never be forgotten by some Seniors. There were dolls crying, bells jingling, grass skirts swaying, yo-yos whirling full force, freckles popping out and skirts popping up, and moustaches appearing over night. The click of cameras was heard all day long, not to mention the smack of candy papers on the wall when the teacher's back was turned.

When fifth period arrived, the Seniors were given a chance to show just how little they had managed to absorb during their twelve years of schooling. The champion spellers who were graduating this year, Monro, Paul, Lloyd and Charlie, gave their original way of spelling, which seemed to be O.K., by the teacher, and then turned the show over to Cookie Thompson and Donie Simmons who gave a little rendition of The Spider. Emma Minnie, Sweet Viney, Magnolia, Gardacia, Die Lucky, Josephine, Palestine, Few Macloud Asbel was next on the program with her cute face and figger. After getting enough laughs and boos from the audience the program was concluded with America and the traditional School Days.

It was loads of fun for the Seniors and we believe the other classes had fun, too. Some teachers seemed to enjoy laughing at us and others' faces merely wore an expression of endurance. It was our one crazy day of the year, and we loved it!



SENIOR SKIP DAY

WHAT could be better than an all-day picnic in Hillsborough State Park, and what could be more fun than a trip up the river in one of those green boats?

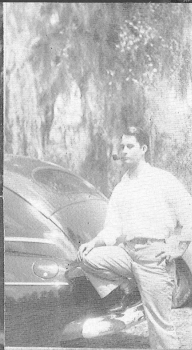
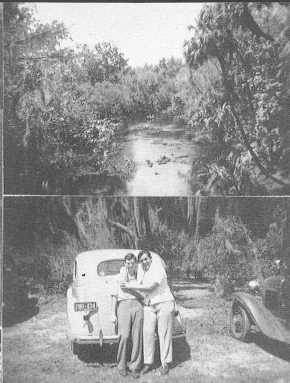
One fearless Senior, Dick Lippincott, was the first to try the water. It was a little unexpected and even embarrassing since he had on all his clothes and shoes. After the ice was broken, though, many more followed suit and the diving board was a lively jumping off place.

Everyone tried their hand at posing for the camera and a few surprise snaps were taken on the sly. The rapids proved to be a picturesque spot for the camera, and the swing and see-saw were none the less popular.

Scratches were visible on the legs of the more industrious Seniors who enjoyed the sport of chasing after Lloyd Manness' long flies. The girls too, entered the ball diamond and played a good stiff game.

While our backs happened to be turned on the food, the friendly squirrels near by jumped at their chance to enjoy it, too. They got away with very little, however, and after we had eaten our share there was still an ample supply of chicken, baked beans, potato salad, deviled eggs, cakes, potato chips and cokes to go around again.

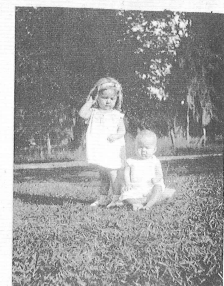
After much pleading, persuading, arguing, and searching for missing parties, we were rounded up and herded back to school. The sunburned faces and aching feet the next day were evidence enough to show that every Senior enjoyed himself. We also have cause to believe that the chaperones found the day a refreshing change from the every day school life. It was grand fun, and we wish the Seniors next year as much.



MR. LLOYD VAHESSE.



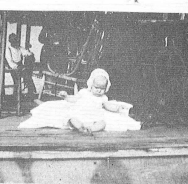
MR. CHARLES JAMES.



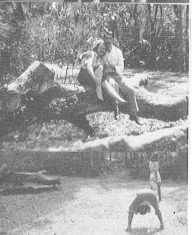
MISS PATRICA DURY



MISS LORA CANNONS



MISS JANE HUTSON



MISS VIRGINIA ANN DOUGLAS MISS IMOGENE BOYLDE

MISS JENNIE DAVIDSON

SENIOR PLAY



Florence Mullins, Max Smith, Roberta Butler, Riley Mills, Floyd Philmon, Dr. J. D. Rykendale, Jimmy Sutton, Glenn Rowell, Jane Hudson, Virginia Ann Douglas, George Duggan, Mrs. Bertha McMillan, Barbara Hunt, Dannie Davidson, Polly Mann, Neysa Corrigan.

A CASE OF SPRINGTIME

The senior class presented the comedy "A Case of Springtime" this year. The play was written by Lee Sherman.

The play was centered around the Parker family and in particular the older Parker boy, Bob. Bob has a knack for getting into every kind of trouble imaginable. He begins by trying to save the High School principal's daughter in half. This trick doesn't work, and he is in hot water from the beginning to the ending of the play. . . . During the play he is responsible for having Mr. Abernaker, the high school principal's dress coat dyed a bright yellow, he almost loses his girl, he is accused of stealing some valuable animals from the zoo, and he is blamed for putting hot pads and needles in the chair in which some P.T.A. ladies sat. Bob's small brother, Dickie, and his girl friend, Gwen, provide laughs throughout the play.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker, Betty Parker, Louella, (the Parkers' maid), Eddie Abernaker, (Betty's flame), the plainclothes man and Miss Bright, the lady from the zoo are other interesting characters.

We hope that everybody enjoyed seeing the play as much as we enjoyed giving it. It was fun!

A CASE OF SPRINGTIME

A Comedy In Three Acts

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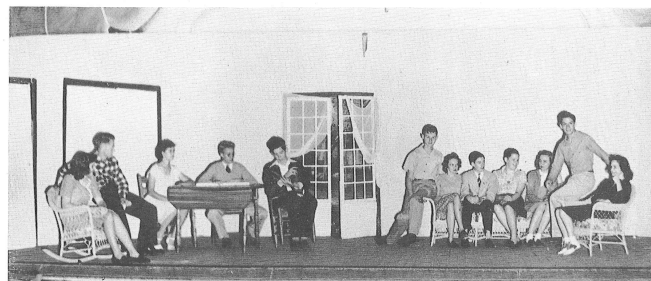
The Senior Class of Pasco High School

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Bob Parker, who is on a spot	Riley Mills
Mr. Parker, his father	George Duggan
Mrs. Parker, his mother	Virginia Ann Douglas
Betty Parker, his sister	Dorothy Jane Hudson
Dickie Parker, the kid brother	Jimmy Sutton
Gwen Anderson, Dickie's "flame"	Pat Ducey
Joan Abernaker, the principal's daughter	Roberta Butler
Eddie, her brother	Glenn Rowell
Louella, the Parkers' maid	Florence Mullins
Mr. Abernaker, the high school principal	Floyd Philmon
Mrs. Brunswick	Barbara Hunt
Mrs. James	Polly Mann
Mrs. Hill	Dannie Davidson
Max Smith	Max Smith
Miss Bright, animal trainer	Neysa Corrigan

The entire play takes place in the Parker Home.

JUNIOR PLAY



Elizabeth Futeh, James Stubbs, Carolyn Fiedler, James Parham, Edward McClure, Stockton Massey, Joy Tipton, Charles Sprigg, Beth Sparkman, Betty Nikolai, Bill Milam, Janie Wilson.

MOUNTAIN MUMPS

A Farce In Three Acts

Presented By

The Junior Class Of Pasco High School

CAST OF CHARACTERS

The Chilton household was extremely unfortunate and sometimes called wacky by their neighbors in Los Angeles. It seemed that everything they did was wrong.

When on the brink of bankruptcy they received notice that their uncle had died and left his only child to live with them. Grabbing at this last chance they might have to get some money from his child, they welcomed her with open arms, and forced the managing of the house upon her.

They registered surprise and not a little shock when she immediately turned tables on them and began to do a little herding on her own. The Chilton girls, whose hands had never before been aided by dishwasher, tried the new profession to their mother's horror, and even she learned to cook.

The fake mumps came upon them when Patsy decided that there was the right man in the house for Miss Chilton to marry. She promptly had the house quarantined in order that the romance would proceed a little quicker. The desired effects came soon enough to save them from bankruptcy, and in the meanwhile several other romances blossomed away, too.

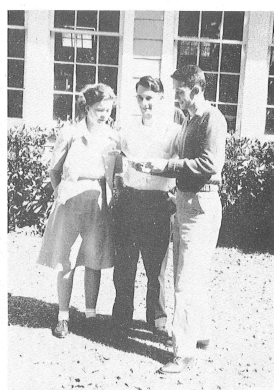
Peg Southern, an unknown individual	Carolyn Fiedler
Mrs. Margaret Holly Chilton, a fascinating widow	Beth Sparkman
Florence Chilton, the eldest daughter	Elizabeth Futeh
Sue Chilton, the youngest daughter	Janie Wilson
Calvin Chilton, the only son	Stockton Massey
Link Forester, a young inventor	James Parham
Kerry Regan, a good catch	Charles Sprigg
Mrs. Carolyn Debe Shotts, a society matron	Betty Nikolai
Lita Shotts, a pocket edition	Joy Tipton
Dr. Miller, a young physician	Edward McClure
Homer Riggs, of the stolen car squad	Bill Milam

The entire play takes place in the home of the wealthy Chiltons.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

The student council of Pasco this year has taken part in many activities. To make enough funds to purchase a plaque for the service men of Pasco High who gave their lives for our country, the student council sold cold drinks at the football games.

President of the student council, Riley Mills, accepted the responsibility of being master of ceremonies for the parent-rite football game. After being introduced to the spectators, the fathers of the football players received cigars, and the mothers corsages of roses.



Sally Summers, Secretary-Treasurer
Riley Mills, President
Dick Lippincott, Vice-President



LEFT TO RIGHT, BACK ROW—Verna Mae Parker, Billy Brewton, Grace Carter, R. G. Hobby, George Duggan, Gordon Larkin. FRONT ROW—Ernestine Blitch, Mary Annette James, Sally Summers, Carolyn Feldler, Riley Mills, James St. Clair, Dick Lippincott, Charlotte Townsend.

On the day the football trophy was presented to Pasco High, the president of the student council summarized the football games of the year and accepted the trophy in behalf of the student body. Our basketball trophy was also presented to him to be placed among the other trophies of the school.

THE BETA CLUB



FIRST ROW: Allen Madill, Jim Dew, James St. Clair, R. G. Hobby, Carl Howard, Billy Brewton, Sidney Beaver, Gerald Leigh, Jud Garvin.

SECOND ROW: Edward McClure, Charles James, David Dew, James Stubbs, James Farham, James Bushaw, Everette Johnston, Richard Goldsby, Sally Summers, Pat Dazy, Neysa Corrigan.

THIRD ROW: Lena Mae Ashel, Norma Thompson, Jeannette Thompson, Jane Cox, Janie Wilson, Gallya Rosta, Esie Jane Barber, Marinette James, Jean Ball, Emma Gruetzmacher, Joanne Ann Rhodes, Beverly Handlette, Barbara Hunt, Betty Nikolai, Bonnie Davidson, Mrs. Cartwright.

FOURTH ROW: Marie Agner, Myra Lee Hicks, Lucille Childers, Edna Anderson, Polly Mann, Charlotte Townsend, Maxine North, Nina Jean Rollins, Anne Fairly, Florence Mullins, Audrey Johnston, Theda Bryant, June Holt, Geraldine Mahon, Riley Mills, Roberta Butler, Virginia Ann Douglas, Neysa Corrigan.

FIFTH ROW: Dorothy Justice, Ladonia Sullivan, Joy Tipton, Elizabeth Futch, Christine South.

The Beta Club, our high school national honorary society, is a non-secret, achievement service organization for the purpose of promoting honesty, service, and leadership among the students of Pasco High School. The standards of achievement, character, and leadership constitute the necessary requirements of a member.

The Beta Club is governed by a lenient constitution. Students, who are present members, must keep up their scholastic record and not let it drop lower than a B to stay in good standing with the club.

For accepting new members, students other than seniors, who meet the requirements of the Beta Club may be-

come members after the first semester. Seniors who meet the requirements may be admitted any time after the first six weeks period.

Both old and new members participate in extra curricular activities.

To remain a member of this National Club is considered a high honor; therefore, the Club reserves the right to expel any unworthy members.

The high light of the Beta Club year is the National Beta Club Convention which was held in DeLand, May 2nd, and 3rd, 1947.

THE VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT

The Dade City Department of Vocational Education is now in its sixth year. The main purpose of this department is to train high school students in scientific methods of farming. Anyone can be a farmer, but not anyone can be a successful farmer.

The farmer today must be a scientist. He has to know different soils, plant diseases, and plant growth. He has to be a business man and an accountant. He has to be a good salesman also, to market his product so he can get the greatest advantages from them.

Our Future Farmers chapter is composed of fifty-two active members. They are given training in leadership and cooperation, the basic essentials of success. Under the leadership of the following officers, we are having a very successful year.

President _____ Floyd Philmon
Vice President _____ Edward Strickland
Secretary _____ Archie MacKendree
Treasurer _____ Paul Huffstutler
Reporter _____ Gordon Larkin
Sergeant-at-Arms _____ Daniel Duggan
Adviser _____ Mr. Elmo Collins



Floyd Philmon, President; Edward Strickland, Vice President; Archie MacKendree, Secretary; Paul Huffstutler, Treasurer; Gordon Larkin, Reporter; Daniel Duggan, Sergeant-at-Arms; Mr. Elmo Collins, Adviser.

At the beginning of the year we harvested a sweet potato crop. To build up our chapter funds, we sponsored the Sunny South Quartet and a turkey drawing contest, which netted \$80. We are now in the process of growing plants and a commercial garden.

The Agriculture Department has cooperated with the Home Economics Department by building cabinets for them and helping them to beautify their department.

We are now raising a hundred chickens which the Home Economics Department is going to cook and serve at our annual Parent and Son banquet. We believe this banquet will be a great success under the leadership of our able adviser and Mr. Coverston, our veteran teacher.

The department this year entered five judging contests and took prizes at them all. We received first prize at the South-eastern Fatstock Show.



FIRST ROW—Myron Pire, N. Y. Sessoms, Robert Ashell, James Gaskins, John Duggan, Jake Frenette, Allen Madill, Bennie Clinton, Carl Howard, Mr. Collins.
SECOND ROW—James Darden, John Bager, Archie MacKendree, Kenneth Burnsed, Paul Wilson, Berline Alwater, Robert Fatsch, Lavon Allman.
THIRD ROW—Floyd Philmon, J. D. Prevatt, Daniel Duggan, Paul Huffstutler, Gordon Larkin, Kenneth Thompson, Earl Justice, Jack Dennis, Frank Collins, Chester Straughan, Eddie Gaspie, Howell Mochler.
FOURTH ROW—Charles Rollins, Edward Strickland.

Pasco High's Lunchroom



Charles James, Mrs. McKillips, Billy LeHeup, Florence Mullins

The Senior Class opened the lunchroom of Pasco High to the students October 1, 1946.

Some students may have thought it a bore, but to the director and three managers it was fun. The comical and sometimes embarrassing experiences which these businesslike Seniors ran into will be remembered and often repeated for many a year to come.

Without the lunchroom, Charles James might never have concocted his mixed drink, consisting of orange, grape, 7-Up, root beer and coke, for which he is so famous. Neither would that terrible catastrophe when ice shot out of the coke bottle at Mrs. Cartwright, have happened.

Nor would Florence Mullins be known as the "Flossie" with the flirt appeal, if that good looking ice cream man didn't come around faithfully every Wednesday. She gets quite a kick out of these delivery men, you know.

Billy LeHeup with his sunny disposition and handy man ability, keeps the workers laughing. He creates a cheerful atmosphere that makes it fun to be working with a group who co-operate as these do.

The money we make will go to help pay for the annual, and the amount left will be placed in the Senior Class funds. We attribute the success of the lunchroom to the co-operation of the Seniors who are willing to give up their lunch hour to work, to the students who have patronized us, and to our wonderful adviser, Mrs. McKillips, who has given her time so willingly for our success.

Pasco High's Glee Club



FRONT ROW: Marlene Wells, Christine South, Noema Thompson, Virginia Ann Douglas, Margaret Spivey, Pat Ducey, Mariette James, Neysa Corrigan, Charlotte Townsend, Betty Nikolai, Beth Sparkman, Janie Wilson, Joy Tipton, Edna Anderson, Rosemary Durden, Ernestine Rogers, Sara Counsel, Elizabeth Patch, Emma Gruetzmacher, Polly Mann.

SECOND ROW: Louise Rowland, Pat Jordan, Edna Earle Williams, Marie Zacher, Shirley Fugh, Riley Mills, Charles Harris, Jake Prevatt, Edward Weeks, Billy Burkett, Jack Handcock, Margie Childers, Barbara Mahoney, Julia Douglas, Lela Jones, Roberta Beaver, Evelyn Leedy, Mary Ellen Carpenter, Beth Rice, Mary Jane Croft.

BACK ROW: John Henfel, Edwin Supp, Lester Snyder, Thomas Kelly, Eddie Gasque, Bill Milan, Tommy Stevens, Dannie Davidson, Charlen Gibson, Imogene Boyette, Marie Agner, Maxine North, Lena Mae Ashel, Jane Cox, Lula Mae Nicka, Carol Murphy, Betty Broadie, Jewel Register, Sara Bryant.

Our Glee Club this year has participated in many musical activities. Besides giving performances at Parent-Teachers meetings and at the Woman's Club, they presented a melodic Christmas program including Fred Waring's arrangement of "Twas The Night Before Christmas," "O Holy Night," Schubert's "Ave Maria," and the "Hallelulah Chorus." To conclude the program, the audience joined with the glee club in singing Christmas carols.

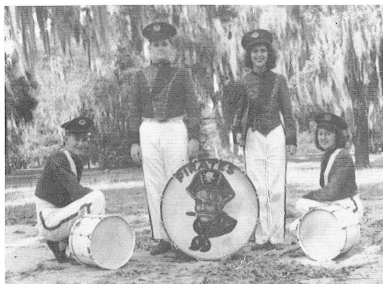
In keeping with an almost established custom, the glee club presented an operetta titled "An Old Spanish Custom." In a modern Castilian way it

enfolded a love affair that brought the tragic story to a happy conclusion. The cast was as follows:

Katherine Darling	Charlotte Townsend
Beatrice Thorne	Emma Gruetzmacher
Stanley Darling	Eddie Gasque
Maria Patrona	Neysa Corrigan
Wilhelmina Day	Joy Tipton
Silas Day	Riley Mills
Don Jose Ramon Rivera	Charles Harris
Patrick Murphy	Jake Prevatt
Maggie Murphy	Mary Alice Jones
State Police Officer	Tommy Stevens

Under the direction of Mrs. Byrd, the glee club has been very successful in its activities this year. The members of the glee club greatly appreciate the understanding and patience Mrs. Byrd has shown them throughout the past year.





THE

Our band has been most active this year. Under Mrs. G. G. Byrd's able direction, they performed at every football game. They played for several teachers' meetings, the tourists, and in New Port Richey.

This being the first year our band entered the District Music Festival, they entered Class D. From the fifteen com-



The students who participate in our band are:

Drum Major
Roberta Butler

Majorettes

Barbara Bennett
Emma Moore
Mary Louise Gasque
Beverly Houdlette

Bell Lyre
Stockton Massey
Trombones

Earl Justice
Dick Byrd
Joyce Myers
Baritone
Virginia Ann Douglas

Mellophone
Margaret Nikolai
Helen McNatt
Charles James

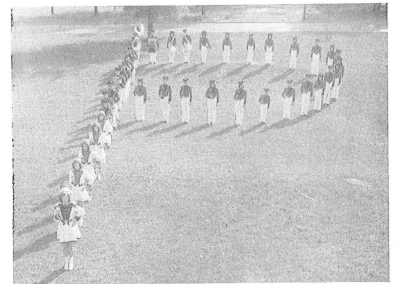
Bass

Bill Milam
William Stencil
Betty Jo Bowlin
Marjorie Goldaby

BAND

peting bands, only six won first division ratings. As our band was one of these, they were eligible to enter the state contest, held in Miami.

Wishing to finance the trip to Miami without asking for contributions, they gave their annual concert early. We are very proud of our band and its director, Mrs. Byrd.



Cornet

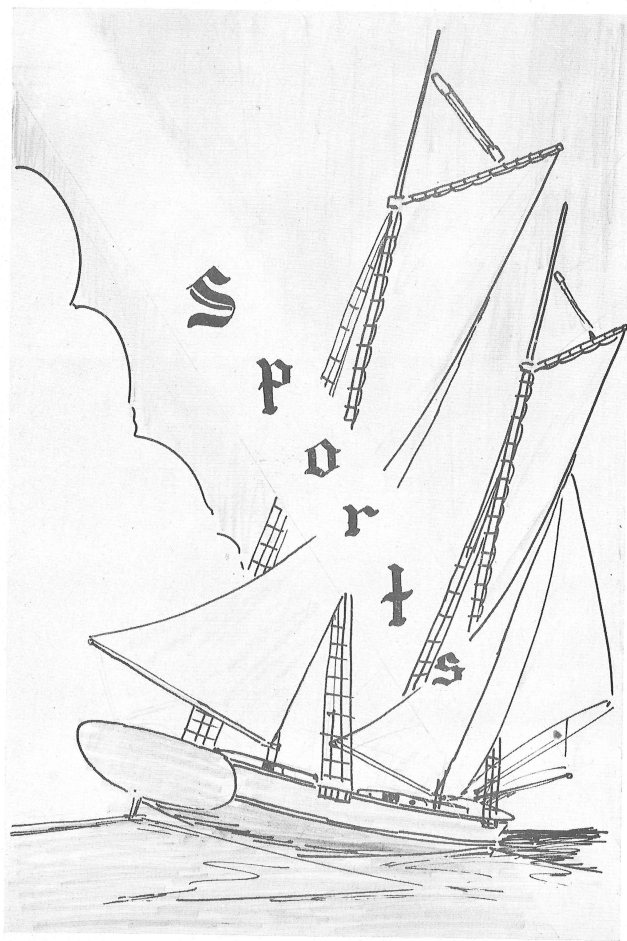
Betty Nikolai
Charles Sprigg
Charles Harris
Barbara Hunt
Jim Dew
Wilbur Dew
Peter Nikolai
Ann Daniel

Clarinet

Dorothy Justice
June Young
James Bashaw
Richard Goldaby
Barbara Mahoney
Barbara Sessions
Dick Curtis
Joy Tipton
Jean Bowlin
Alice Shepard
Mary Elkins

Saxophone

June Barber
Patricia Adams
Jean Douglas
Bass Drum
Max Smith
Snare Drum
Neysa Corrigan
Tommy Stevens
Cymbals
Villa Mae Parker



Pasco Gridders, West Coast Champs, Get Tribune Trophy

The Tribune trophy, emblematic of the West Coast conference football championship, was presented to members of the football squad and the student body of Pasco High School. Captain Munro Covington, of the grid team, received the trophy from Pete Norton, Tribune sports editor, and he in turn presented it to Riley Mills, student body president.

It was the second straight conference win for the Pasco eleven, which climaxed the season by defeating the Haines City Hornets, champions of the Ridge Conference, on the latter's field.

"Teamwork between members of the football squad, their coaches, school officials, fellow students and townspeople all go into the making of a championship football team," said Norton, "and the absence of any of these ingredients is always fatal to a team's chances to succeed."

Coach Jones introduced the players and Student Body President Mills reviewed the football season. Short talks were also made by Principal Burch Cornelius, and County Superintendent of Education Walter Craig. Mrs. Byrd directed the band in several selections, and the cheerleader led a pep meeting.

The letter winners for this year were: Captain Munro Covington, Alt-Captain Lloyd Maness, Bobby Sullivan, Wayne Hodges, Dick Lippincott, Howell Mickler, Jimmy Mahaffey, Jimmy Hoffman, Tommy Ward, Gordon Larkin, Thomas Kelly, Eddie Gasque, Joe Gilmore, Dan Duggan, Glenn Whittington, Jack Handcock, Ed McNally, Glenn Rowell, Mott Jackson, Lawrence Barkhalter, Bill Laurie, Jimmy Hudson, and Jimmy Sutton. Manager Paul Hunter was also awarded a letter.



FOOTBALL GAMES

ALUMNI 6-6

Our extra curricular activities began as usual with the opening of football season. The first game was more or less a practice one. It was a contest with the Alumni. The Pirates were outweighted but not at all discouraged.

Both teams remained scoreless until the third quarter when the Pirates kicked off to the Alumni. Their star, Gee Edwards, returned the ball for a touchdown. After battling for another quarter without any visible results, the Pirates seemed defeated. In the last minutes, however, a daring Pirrte, Jackson, crossed the goal and tied the score.

FARRAGUT 18-0

At our second game the schedule renewed our friendship with the Admirals team, the Navy Gridders, from Farragut Naval Academy, St. Petersburg.

The Pirate, expecting another heavy team, were disappointed at the Admiral's team. They were just as great in numbers, but not nearly so heavy as the last year's assortment.

As the game got under way, the sailors began to show they were not in shape. The Pirates crossed the goal in the first quarter. The Gridders, struggling hard, held their own then until the half. The Gridders reached their climax in the second quarter and though the field was wet, the water was too shallow for these young sailors. They became grounded and were easily conquered, thus raising the score 18-0.

ZEPHYRHILLS 54-0

The Pirates resuming their victory march completed

another step toward their goal of a second season as Champions.

The schedule this week returned us home to meet our neighbors, the Zephyrhills Bulldogs. The game was an easy victory for the Pirates. Due to inexperience and lack of football knowledge on the part of the Bulldogs, the Pirates were forced to substitute their second and even third strings in order for the visitors to make any showing whatsoever. Even so, the game ended with a score of 54-0 in favor of the Pirates.

BROOKSVILLE 26-0

The Pirates again left their den to meet the high scoring Brooksville eleven. They promised no chance of defeat after the kick-off when Jackson returned the punt 78 yards for the first touchdown. Three successive touchdowns proved the Pirates worthy of their undefeated record, and brought the score to 26-0 for their fourth game of the season.

GULF HIGH 26-6

This week the Pirates changed their schedule somewhat as the B string met Gulf High's second string.

The Pirates, following their tradition, made a touchdown the first few minutes of the game. The teams were well matched in weight but not in ability.

After scoring in the first quarter, the Pirates let up somewhat and allowed the visitors to make a touchdown. We then tightened down and scored three more touchdowns and two extra points. This closed the game with a score of 26-6 in favor of the Pirates.



FOOTBALL GAMES (Cont.)

O. L. P. H. 26-0

This week we enjoyed a game with a new member of our conference, the O. L. P. H. Bears of Tampa.

Pasco, losing the toss, had to kick to the Bears. They took the ball and made repeated gains against the Pirates until they made a fumble, then Pasco took possession of the ball and made a touchdown on the first play. We finished the quarter without either team scoring. The Pirates took the ball again in the second quarter and made another touchdown. They continued to make a touchdown in each quarter through out the remainder of the game, however, they had to buck a strong, hard fighting team.

In spite of all the Bears' efforts and struggles they lost by a score of 26-0.

BRANDON 14-0

The Pirates were scheduled to play Webster this week, but because Webster had been playing ineligible players they were voted out of the conference. This left an open date for the Pirates so their confident Coach contracted a game with a member of the South Florida Conference, The Brandon Eagles. This proved to be one of the toughest games thus far.

The Eagles received the kick-off and completed eight downs without much resistance. There the Pirates took the

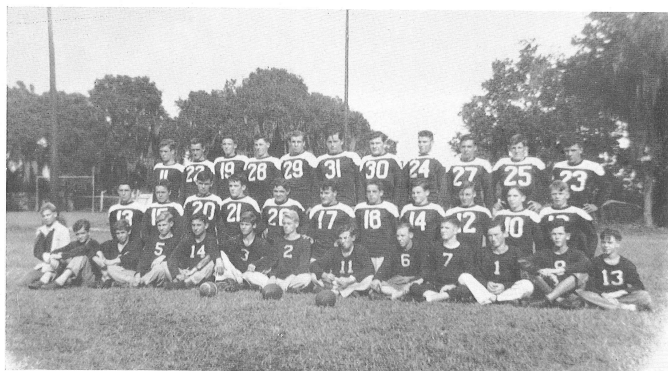
ball and fumbled. Brandon then advanced to Pasco's four-yard line where they were held for four downs. The Pirates fumbled again, giving the Eagles access to the goal. The next time the Pirates kicked off they played defensive ball until the half.

During the half they sought aid from the coach and taking the kick-off made repeated gains against the exhausted Eagles until they had made two touchdowns and extra points. The game was completed with this score of 14-0 in favor of the Pirates.

BUSHNELL 44-6

The Pirates relaxed this week as they met their fleet friends from Bushnell. We were perhaps too vain because in this game we were scored upon for the first time of the season.

The varsity, thinking they had a sufficient score for the night, relaxed the game to their B string who were not quite worthy of the job given them. They did well enough until a member of Bushnell's Pony backfield started around the end and continued thus until he had crossed the goal. They then returned the game to the varsity who finished the game with a score of 44-6 with the Pirates victorious.



FOOTBALL GAMES (Cont.)

WILDWOOD 40-0

The Pirates strengthened their good reputation this week as they became victorious over the Wildwood Wildcats. They lowered one of the three who were tied for the West Coast Championship title.

The Cats seemed pretty tough to begin with, but as the game got under way their claws became dull and they began to lose their hold. The Pirates scored twice in the first quarter and continued scoring until they had a score of five touchdowns and five extra points which equaled 40-0. They then relaxed and let their worthy substitutes complete the game.

GULF HIGH 38-0

The vainglorious Pirates journeyed to New Port Richey this week to meet with their competitors for the West Coast Conference Championship title. Both teams were undefeated.

Pasco lost the toss and had to kick off to their host, who made several good drives, but did not gain a first down. The Pirates made three touchdowns and two extra points and then rested until the half.

The first string started again at the third quarter and made three more touchdowns and then retired for the night, watching their subs finish the game. They held the score as the varsity had left it, 38-0.

INVERNESS 28-6

The Pirates entered the game with the wrong attitude this week. They seemed to think they had the game all sewed up, and after making the first touchdown they relaxed, allowing the Hurricanes to make a touchdown also. Then they tightened down and made fourteen more points before the half.

They entered the second half with the fighting spirit but it was too late then. They made only one more touchdown in spite of all their efforts. This was the second time they had been scored upon this season. Nevertheless, there was a hot time in the old town that night. The Conference title was recaptured.

ST. LEO 0-0

The Pirates spent this past week polishing their guns and shining their swords getting ready for the big lion hunt. After many anxious moments of waiting the time finally came. True to Pasco's seasonal tradition we lost the toss and had to kick to the Lions. They received the ball and came charging down the field with the typical

lion bravery, but the hunted was found and stopped by the hard battling Pirates.

After three failures the Lions kicked the ball and the Pirates took up the offense for a while. Pasco experienced some of the same failure, for the Lions had sharpened their claws and their slaps were fatal. Thus was the progress of the game. The quarters passed but the score seemed stationary. The equality of the teams was too near close for any score.

At last came the half. Both teams received pep talks and scoldings. All's fair in love and war, we were told, anything goes, you must score this half. Both teams resumed the battle with the same intent, to score on the other.

The second half was just as vain as the first. Many bloody blows were given and an equal number received. The end finally came. Both teams had won, neither had lost, each was satisfied—maybe not satisfied, but contented.

HAINES CITY 12-7

The Pirates received a hearty welcome when they journeyed to Haines City to enter into a contest with the Champs of the Ridge Conference, the Haines City Hornets.

After the long ride over, they were invited, as guests of the Chamber of Commerce, to attend a movie. They accepted the invitation and for the next two hours enjoyed an interesting Western movie starring Red Rider and Little Beaver. After the movie, they went to the armory where they began preparations for the game.

The Pirates for the tenth time this season lost the toss but accepted it as a token of good luck. The Hornets received the kick-off and tried for three downs, but could not make a first down. The Pirates took the ball and drove until they crossed the goal. They kicked for the extra point but it missed by a couple of feet.

The next quarter passed fast without any visible results on either side. The Pirates came close to the goal but could not cross before the whistle blew for the half. The Hornets kicked to the Pirates the third quarter. Pasco drove for another touchdown but could not complete the extra point.

Here the Hornets took their turn and, in spite of Pasco's efforts, made a touchdown and an extra point. Both teams battled the remainder of the game but could not raise their scores. The game ended with the Pirates in the much coveted position of "Champion of Two Conferences."

Burekhalter

Duggan

Gasque

Hundcock

Sullivan

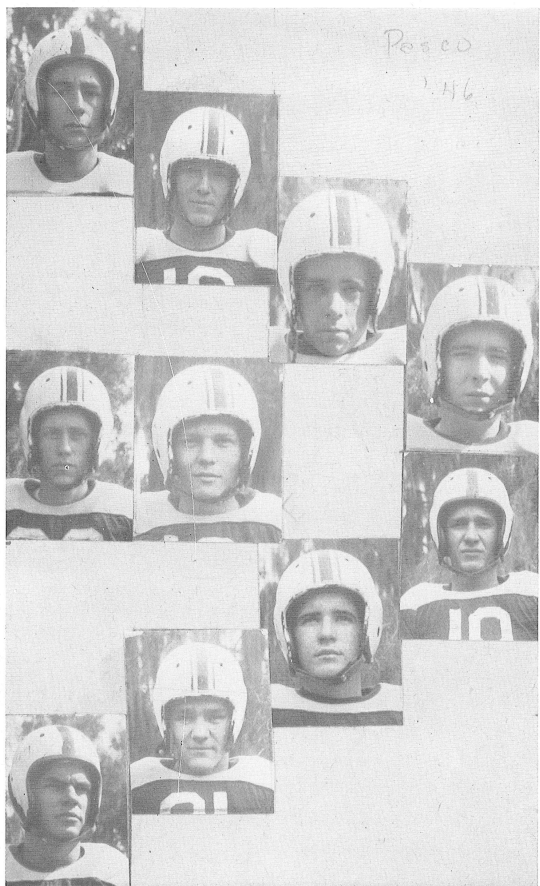
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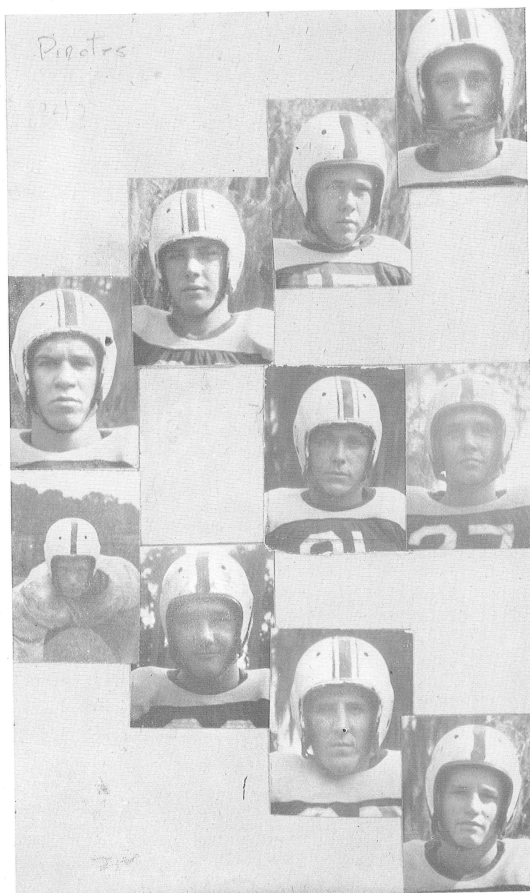
Whittington

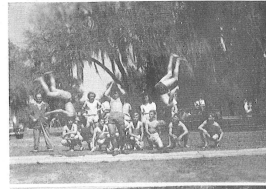
Mahaffey

McNally

Mickler

Rowell





TUMBLING

This year an entirely new and different sport was introduced to Pasco's extra curricular activities. This new sport, introduced by Coach Parton, was tumbling. Not many of the students had any experience in tumbling but they were eager to take part, both boys and girls.

Many long hours of practice were spent during physical education periods and after school. Numerous aches and bruises were received but accepted as rewards, discouraging none, but merely serving as a stimulant clearing the road for progress.

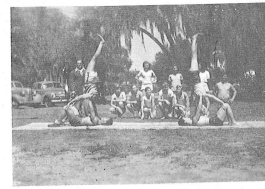
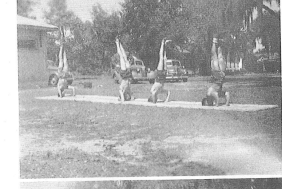
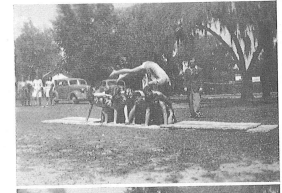
Soon a real reward came, when they were invited to put on an exhibition before the student body in the auditorium. This they accepted, and completing their first success, they started on a long schedule ahead.

TEAM

Their next excitement came when they were asked over to the grammar school to entertain the future Pirates. The La-cocoochee principal, hearing of this new recreation, came seeking a date for his school. This was arranged and the tumblers gave a very successful act there.

Two more exhibitions were given as added attractions to the Bushnell and St. Leo football games. After these, our weary tumblers were content to settle down to retirement until next year.

We appreciate the effort of our tumblers to improve our sports at Pasco High and are proud of their accomplishments. We wish you as successful a season next year and will be looking forward to more thrills and spills.



BOYS' BASKETBALL

The boys' Basketball team of 1946-47 enjoyed as successful a season as did the Football team. They played 12 games losing a very small portion, and rejoicing frequently over their wins.

These boys which you see returned from the W. C. C. conference tournament at Bushnell with as beautiful a trophy as the football boys accepted from the Tribune sports editor. They were also honored by placing three of their players on the all-conference team. These illustrious players were Dennis, Burkhalter, and Rowell. Only four of the team are seniors, Sullivan, Maness, Rowell, O'Berry. We will be looking forward to another championship next season.

SCORES

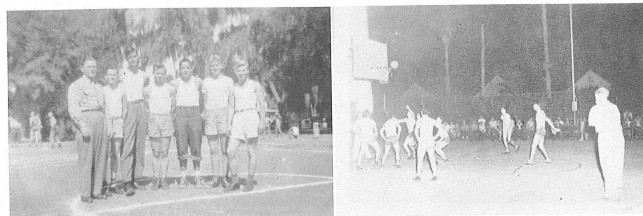
PASCO		OPPONENTS
56	Zephyrhills	7
30	O. L. P. H.	31
58	Bushnell	30
13	Wildwood	27
34	Brooksville	11
33	O. L. P. H.	34
52	New Port Richey	18
44	Bushnell	17
39	Wildwood	21
28	St. Leo	58
22	Leesburg	27
32	Zephyrhills	13

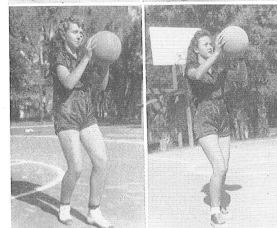
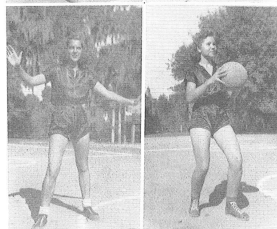
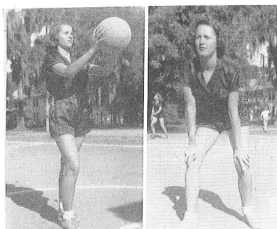
Tournaments

PASCO	West Coast Conference	OPPONENTS
38	Brooksville	24
47	Bushnell	12
35	Wildwood	34

District Tournament

PASCO		OPPONENTS
36	New Port Richey	7
22	Eustis	37





THE GIRLS' BASKET

The girls' Basketball team opened the season with a game with Zephyrhills. We defeated them 25 to 13.

O. L. P. H. came over to play Pasco, and defeated us 35 to 31, our first defeat of the season.

We then scheduled a game with Bushnell. They came over here to play, and we defeated them 45 to 25.

Then Holy Name asked us to play a scrimmage game with them, which we played in St. Leo's Gym. We defeated them 37 to 27.

Next it was time to play our old foe, Wildwood. They defeated us again, 19 to 16. We felt, though, that we really weren't defeated yet because we had another chance to play them.

It was our turn now to play O. L. P. H. on their court over in Tampa. We went over and played them, being defeated 31 to 28.

The time came for us to play New Port Richey. We played over on their court and defeated them 33 to 17.

BALL TEAM OF 1947

Bushnell appeared on our schedule again. We played in their Gym this time, being defeated 33 to 24.

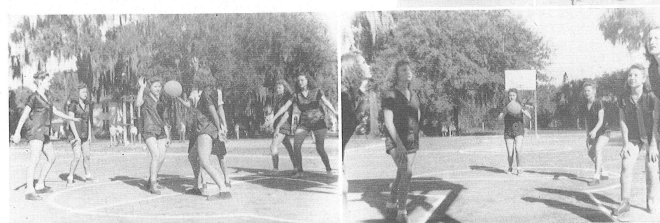
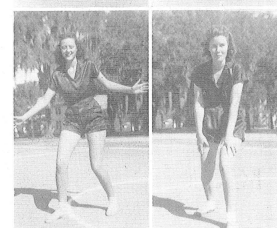
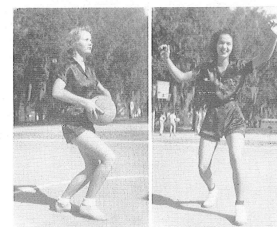
It was time to play Wildwood again, and we couldn't afford to be defeated again, because it would mean our chance to go to the Tournament. Our fears were soon banished, though, because we defeated them 22 to 14.

Our last game was with Zephyrhills, defeating them 42 to 24.

The whole girls' Basketball team knows our team wasn't as successful as we would have liked for it to be, but we all feel that our time and effort weren't wasted with our practices and games, because most of us acquired more experience in the sport, with which to beat some of these teams next year. So, good luck to the girls who will be able to meet these teams next year.

TOTAL SCORES

PASCO	OPPONENTS
297	213
Tournament 26	Tournament 30
Totals 323	Totals 243





JANE

US GOT A LITTLE!
US GOT A LOT!



POLLY

We got a team that's Red Hot!

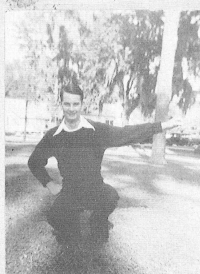
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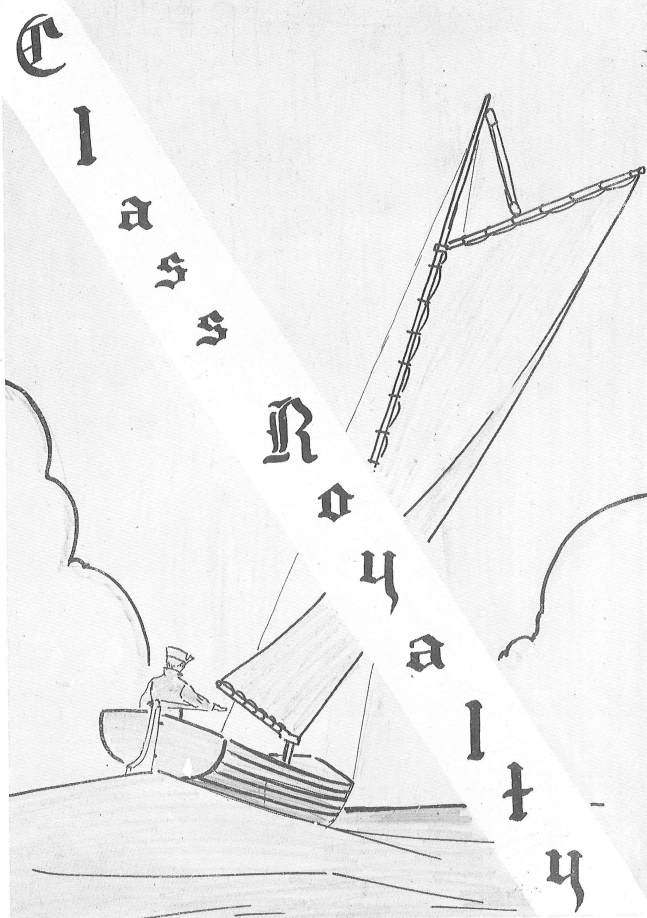
RILEY



CHRISTINE



GEORGE





SENIOR COURT

Neysa Corrigan

Lloyd Maness

Roberta Butler

Glenn Rowell





JUNIOR COURT

Janie Wilson

Jack Handcock

Joy Tipton

Jimmy Hoffman



THE JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

At last it was here! — the night that the smiling Juniors and the overjoyed Seniors assembled together under the soft lights and enchanting music of old Hawaii. Various colored lights were thrown on the stage by Allen Madill during the dinner hour. The girls—ah, the girls were never lovelier. Some in blue, and rose, and pale yellow, and green, and some in billowy white that put the ginger blossoms to shame for their loveliness. And the boys—they were all shined up to the very top level and as gallant as any a knight.

The guests entered to the strains of Hawaiian music and the dinner opened with an invocation by Joy Tipton, junior head of the banquet committee. Junior President, Jack Handcock, gave the speech of welcome—

Good friends here assembled
I rise at this time
To welcome the Seniors
And say it in rhyme.

S is for Seniors in whom Juniors see
What all high school students hope someday to be.
E is for eloquence needed tonight
To make this occasion seem fitting and right.
N is for nothing we hope will prevent
Our showing the Seniors how much they have meant.
I is for ideas you've had that will shine
To light up the day for the next class in line.
O is for occasions we've met with your class
Which now we appreciate more as you pass.
R is for remembrance more precious than gold
Which we of your fellowship always will hold.

We're glad you could come
And we hope you'll be gay
And always remember
With pleasure this day.

Senior President, Charles James, responded—

J is for Juniors, the next class in line
To whom the name Seniors, we'll gladly resign.
U is for under where you've had to be
Because you were younger a year than we were.
N is for now we turn over to you
The whole work that Seniors had hoped we could do.
I is for infinite good to the school
Which out of your leadership surely will rule.
O is for occasion, this big one tonight
Where you and your efforts have brought us delight.
R is for record we finish in May
When we'll take our belongings and get out of your way.

While our Hawaiian dinner was being served by barefooted guys and gals, Villa Mae Parker, Lawrence Burckhalter, Jimmy Ann Rhodes, Jimmy Dew, Loureille Warren, Richard Goldsby, Dolores Mann, Howell Mickler, Archie MacKendree, Rodney Copeland, David Peacock, Gordon Larkin, Ladonia Sullivan, Gertrude Harper, Thelma Robbins, and Geraldine Mahon, colorfully dressed with brilliant leis around their necks, soft Hawaiian music cast a spell over us and our thoughts drifted to the shores of far away Honolulu. We joined with the



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chorus and sang Aloha Oe, Blue Hawaii, Sing Me A Song Of The Islands, My Isle Of Golden Dreams, Hawaiian Sunset, Rendezvous In Honolulu, and a tragic Begin The Beguine. Tragic because the chorus didn't quite get the swing of it and when they did get going strong, they

heard a crack like the roof was caving in and saw Burckhalter dash to Roberta's place with another chair.

This incident bringing us back to reality was followed up by the announcing of the notables.

SENIOR NOTABLES

Roberta Butler	Most Popular	Glenn Rowell
Neysa Corrigan	Most Likely to Succeed	Riley Mills
Neysa Corrigan	Most Representative	Riley Mills
Jane Hudson, Roberta Butler	Best Looking	Glenn Rowell
Llewellyn Gideons	Most Athletic	Glenn Rowell
June Holt	Most Studious	Charles James
Polly Mann	Cutest	Glenn Rowell
Neysa Corrigan	Best All Round	Riley Mills
Neysa Corrigan	Most Friendly	Riley Mills
Pat Duey	Most Talkative	Munroe Covington
Roberta Butler	Best Dressed	Polvin Agner
Anne Fairty	Most Dignified	Riley Mills
Neysa Corrigan	Most Cooperative	Riley Mills
Pat Duey	Most Flirtatious	Munroe Covington
Theda Bryant	Most Bashful	Guy Fountain
Jane Hudson	Boldest	Munroe Covington
Neysa Corrigan	Best Personality	Riley Mills

JUNIOR NOTABLES

Christine Alsobrook	Most Popular	Jack Handcock
Barbara Driskell	Best Looking	James Hoffman
Carolyn Feidler	Most Athletic	James Hoffman
Betty Nikolai	Most Studious	James Stubbs
Sally Summers	Best All Round	James St. Clair
Sally Summers	Most Cooperative	James Stubbs
Sally Summers	Most Friendly	Billy Burkett
Charleen Gibson	Wittiest	Bill Milam
Emma Moore	Best Personality	Billy Burkett
Sally Summers	Most Representative	James St. Clair

And now came that tense moment of waiting and wondering, the moment that all of us had been guessing about—the coronation ceremony! While Lulu Parker and Lawrence Burckhalter received the bouquets and boutonnières for the court, our master of ceremonies, James Parham, walked behind the throne and called for—Courtier Lloyd Manes, and Lady In Waiting Neysa Corrigan, Courtier Glenn Rowell and Lady In Waiting Roberta Butler. In the Junior Court were Courtier Jack

Handcock, and Lady In Waiting Joy Tipton, Courtier James Hoffman and Lady In Waiting Janie Wilson. Courtier James St. Clair, though unable to participate in body, was certainly there in spirit. The awful silence that followed when perspiration broke out on foreheads for the King and Queen, and fingernails were chewed to the quick was broken by—"Will Virginia Ann Douglas and Riley Mills please come forward and take the throne for the year 1947!"

IDEAL SENIOR

The Senior who has all these qualities would be to us an ideal Senior.

Since our artists have no conception of what such a person would look or act like, we merely give to you their names and leave the rest to your imagination.

Dorothy Justice	Hands Like	Glenn Whittington
Marie Agner	Mouth Like	Glenn Whittington
Imogene Boyette	Hair Like	Paul Huffstutler
Polly Mann	Complexion Like	George Duggan
Polly Mann	Eyes and Eyebrows Like	Glenn Rowell
Nina Jean Rollins	Teeth Like	Glenn Rowell
Audrey Melvin	Physique of Figure Like	Lloyd Manes
Polly Mann	Nose Like	Riley Mills
Polly Mann	Smile Like	Glenn Rowell
Pat Duey	Laugh Like	George Duggan
Polly Mann	Voice Like	Riley Mills
Polly Mann	Pride Like	Charles James
Imogene Boyette	Neatness Like	Bobby Sullivan
Neysa Corrigan	Confidence Like	Lloyd Manes
Polly Mann	Cute Like	Glenn Rowell
June Holt	Quiet Like	Guy Fountain
Ruby Mae Grambling	Sleepy Like	George Duggan
Neysa Corrigan	Original Like	Charles James
Jane Hudson	Profile Like	Paul Huffstutler
Neysa Corrigan	Best Natured Like	Riley Mills
Dannie Davidson	Polite Like	Riley Mills
Elizabeth Lang	Walk Like	Lloyd Manes
Jane Hudson	Pep Like	Glenn Rowell
Jane Hudson	Oomph Like	Lloyd Manes
Gladys Asbel	Dimples Like	Edward McNally



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