THE RED AND BLACK

Here's to the Black and Gold & the Red, White & the colors

On right & head - Home of the High School of which more proud to

Cheer for our High School Dear old High - O, Rise up our noisy boys,

Color on high, Wave thee true, Boys, to win or die!

To you, old High - O, We'll rise the cry - O. Red! Red! for Alma High.
We proudly and sincerely dedicate THE 1918 PIRATE to the SPIRIT OF ATHLETICS! With the courage, determination, and clean play as practiced by the member of Pasco High Athletics today, we have no fear of their abilities as Citizens of tomorrow!
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PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

My dear friends:

It has been a pleasure to work with you during this school year. My congratulations to you on your many accomplishments.

At this time may I remind you who are graduating, that you are "completing" to take upon yourselves the obligations of citizenship in the greatest country in the world; that this citizenship demands certain obligations, among which are loyalty to its demands, obedience to its laws, truthfulness to its teachings, and faith in its institutions.

May all the good things of life always be yours.

Sincerely yours,

Burch Cornelius, Principal.
Our efficient secretary.
Mrs. Dorothy A. Wells

Our faithful janitor.
Mr. H. F. Duckworth

Left to Right, Front Row: Miss Babson, Miss Bold, Mrs. Pence, Miss Lewis, Miss Potthof, Miss McKellip, Mrs. Reed, Miss Carter.

Back Row: Mr. Fytten, Mr. Blecker, Mr. Kincaide, Miss T orn, Coach Harn, Miss B aker, Mr. Kruegersell, Mr. Cameron, Mr. Collins.
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side 3.

ELSA ANDERSON
Red and Black Reporter 1; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Opera 1, 2, 3; Class President 2; Beta
Club 3, 4.

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F. F. A. 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Music Lover’s Club 4.

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Transfered from Quinsiac; Vice-President 1, 2; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Banquet Walter
1; Basketball 3; Tumbling 3.

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Tennis 1; Banquet Walter 2; Football 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Beta Club 3, 4; Music
Lover’s Club 4.

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Music Lover’s Club 4.

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Club 1; Opera 1; Red and Black Reporter 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

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Music Lover’s Club 4.

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1, 2; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Banquet Walter
1; Basketball 3; Tumbling 3.

JUD GARVIN
Beta Club 3, 4; Music Lover’s Club 4.

BETTY JO BOWLIN
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Music Lover’s Club 4.

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1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain of Team 2; Glee Club 3, 4; Opera 2, 4; Beta
Club 3, 4; Vice-President of Class 3, 4.

BETTY BRUECK
Glee Club 1, 3, 4; Beta Club 4; Opera 1, 3, 4.

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BARBARA BROWN
Basketball 1; Boys and Girls League 1; Socie-
ty of Class 2; Tennis 2; Y-Terms 2, 3; Beta
Club 4; Music Lover’s Club 4.

JACK HANCOCK
Representative to Student Council 1; Band
1; Vice-President of Class 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; President of Class 2; Tennis 1;
Ski 3; Court 3.

Hazel COLEMAN
Basketball 1; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Opera 2, 3, 4.
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Glee Club 1, 2; Opera 1, 2; Minstrel 2; Banquet W. C. T. U. 2; Beta Club 2, 3, 4.

MARY EKINS  
Glee Club 1; Opera 1, 2; Band 1, 3, 4; Beta Club 4; Music Lover's Club 4.

EARL JUSTICE  
Band 2, 3, 4.

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President of Class 1; Football 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Opera 3, 4; F. F. A. Reporter 4.

ELIZABETH Fitch  
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BARBARA DREOKIE  
Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Opera 1, 2, 3; Minstrel 2; Basketball 2; Notable 3.

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Class Treasurer 1; Glee Club 1; Opera 1; Football 1, 2, 3; Class President 4; Vice-President of Student Council 4; Music Lover's Club 4; Representative to Student Council 4; Annual Staff 4.

RITA GOSSERI  

STOCKTON MASHEY  
Class Play 1; Glee Club 1; Opera 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 5; Banquet W. C. T. U. 2; Red and Black Staff 1, 2; Annual Staff 4; Music Lover's Club 4.

ROSE GUTSMILLER  

BILL MOLAM  
Second-At-Lessee 1; Glee Club 1, 2; Opera 1, 2; Minstrel 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Class Play 1, 2; Annual Staff 1, 2; Music Lover's Club 4; Notable 3.

MARY ALCENE JONES  
Secretary of Class 1, 4; Basketball 1; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Opera 2, 3, 4; Minstrel 2; Choral Society 4; Music Lover's Club 4.

EDWARD McCLURE  
Vice-President of Class 1; President of Class 2; Student Council 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Class Play 2; Beta Club 2; Minstrel 1, 2, 3; Red and Black Staff 1, 2; Music Lover's Club 4.

WILLORA JONES  

CHARLENE GIBSON  
Secretary of Class 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Opera 1, 2, 3, 4; Minstrel 2; Notable 3.

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Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Assistant Captain of Basketball 4; Girl Sports Writer for Annual 4.

LOUISE MEYER  
DONNA KAY MIDDLETON  
Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Opera 3; Beta Club 4; Music Lover's Club 4.
Leon attended Pasco High as a freshman, served in the Navy, and came back to graduate with us. Glad to have you!

LEON C. ELLIS

CLASS COLORS
BLUE AND WHITE

CLASS FLOWER
WHITE CARNATION

MOTTO
"AMBITION HAS NO REET"

CLASS HISTORY
At last, our first year in high school! It seemed good to be there even though we were put over in the old "wooden building." We were assigned our rooms and finally got our schedules straight under the tactful and patient guidance of our teachers, Mrs. Lewis and Miss Reed. During the year we deli in our teachers and made a good record in the school. Then in the middle of the year, we were finally getting over our fright and were of our teachers and those dignified seniors.

After a few days of hard study and sleepless nights, most of us were informed that we were graduates, and even though we were still looked upon as beneficiaries of the union, anything was better than being such lovely little freshmen! We were joined by a hearty, decisive group from Lassak, who helped make our year more successful and enjoyable. Much to our surprise we were back over in the old wooden building, very much of the old style, but we had the joy of having the brick building, home of the hockey, track, and baseball teams. The junior class was divided into three sections, and we were the first year our class had a Math Club. This was a club that did much for the advancement of the senior class, and its purpose is to promote the practice of honesty, service, and leadership. Our football team had a great season, and the boys' soccer team was also successful. We were the West Coast Conference Champions and placed first in our class on the All-Conference team.

Then, we were juniors, upperclassmen at last, even though we still didn't have any of those longed-for senior privileges. Some of the juniors joined their great ability to act in the class play. Under the capable guidance of Miss Carwright, plans were made for a very successful banquet at the theater of Hawaii. This proved to be another successful year for our football team. We were again presented the West Coast Conference Trophy by the Tribune Sports writer, Pete Newton.

And now, as we approach the last stop of our high school career, we find ourselves at last the upperclassmen, and able to use those wonderful, sought-after senior privileges! The day our school met, there were many happy kids who now felt more like seniors. A few weeks later our car was, and the senior home room was a place of real excitement and good fellowship with the exchanging of them. Pete Newton again had to come down to old Pasco High and bring us another trophy for the winning of the West Coast Conference Championship. With wonderful anticipation we look forward to the rest of the year to bring us a Kid's Day, picnic, banquet, class play, and to the most important event in our four years of high school—our Graduation.
REMINISCENCES

In the future when we take a backward look at our high school days, these memories will remain—

What silly freshmen we were,
Miss Russell was so happy to see her old wooden building.
The day Vern Russell went in to the office,
Jake Pervin and his amusing cornering.
All the boys at the basketball games.
That Junior Play when everything happened.
Those tired expressions we always wore when Miss Percival was around.
Caroline and Steadman continually whispering at each other.
Bill Laurie keeping us so quiet during class meetings.
Everyone making the Bed and Black on Fridays.
Mrs. Robin's sunny smiles.
Selling hot dogs and drinks at football games.
Those days when we had fried chicken in the basement.
That unforgettable Wildwood gate when we won by the skin of our teeth.
That day since junior Jr.'s girls stayed home to make potato salad.
All the fun we had working on the Annual.
Coach Hart's speech in memory.
That day Mrs. Cartwright became quite angry with us and stamped her little foot
for silence.

These everlasting Christmas gifts.
Conceiving for months.
Mr. Courtenay dealing volunteers for various activities.
All the parties at the Crum's kept us up all night.

To the freshmen, we leave our enthusiasm, our spirit, and our friendly ways.
To our beloved seniors we will our resistance, violence, and magnificence.
To the uppermen we will our leadership, sportsmanship, and friendship.
To the seniors, we leave our gratitude, victory, and patchwork.

The memories we suffered waiting for Senior Skip Day.
What fun we had when it finally came.
These emotional moments coming from the auditorium last period.
That night all the girls had on Kit's Day.

How we had visions of tearing our typewriter limbs from limb and burning them in the trolley.

This wonderful understanding. Mrs. McGilley showed in all her encounters with us seniors.

We, the Seniors of Peace High in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred, and forty eight, being of good and reasonable character, do hereby will and bequeath the following:

To Peace High we leave our excellent scholastic record to be used as examples to future students of the school.
To the faculty we leave the memory of our radiant, unfaltering presence and our willingness to aid in our already overwhelming全校 of knowledge.
To Mr. Cartwright we leave our patience with the underclassmen.
To Mrs. McGilley we leave our next year season and our sincere sympathy.
To our beloved juniors we leave our persistence, violence, and magnificence.

L. Betty Jean Butfield, leave my hand for ever in good hands to Elizabeth Kirk Williams.
L. David Dow, will my jumping gum to someone who can make him jump farther than I can.
L. Betty Jo Brown, leave my printed name toward school to Mary Annita James.
L. Ross Butfield, leave my writing talent for fascinating the weaker sex in Archie McKelvey.
L. Betty Brown, leave my dog, quiet, manner to Willie Mike Parker.
L. Barbara Brown, leave my sweet Southern accent to Carrie Splender.
L. Bobby Batch, leave my "flying feet" to anybody who wants a sine tax.
L. Hazel Colen, will my fingerprint file to Dorothy Stewart.
L. Sarah Coons, leave my humorous personality to Emma Gornamather.
L. Barbara Darke, will my weekends in Gainsville to anyone who thinks she can take them.
L. Mary Elise, will my captivating smile to Geraldine Harper.
L. Joel Garcia, leave my, common tactics with the fair sex to Greg Carter.
L. Candace Finkler, leave my abilities to play a whole basketball game without looking out to Libby Burgan.
L. Jane Wilson, leave all the other names, which won't be mentioned here, to succeed with a good memory.
L. Elizabeth Fetch, well be my love for Robertos and Tadlocky to Wayne Hedges.

I. Eddie Grady, my love for LauraHenry to anyone who appreciates beauty the way I do.

II. Willie Marie Gibson, leave my "life" both alone and subjects, to Matt Jackson.

III. Jack Osmus, my typing speed in Beverly Blackburn.

IV. Rita Gonzales, leave me knowledge "de la uncial" to Gertrude Luckin.

V. Moss Gisthiller, leave me all my "A's" to Jimmy Holmes.

VI. Jack Hunsick, my reputation for being the most aggravating boy in Pecos High to Jim Dey, hoping he will get by with as much mischief as I did.

VII. Max Hendry, my "bird's leg bennies" to Billy Sanderson.

VIII. Jimmy Hallman, leave me Louise Grady, at last.

IX. Mary Alice Jones, leave me my sister, Annie, to take my place at Pecos High.

X. Evette Johnson, leave me my beautiful golden curls to Allen Moll.

XI. William Jones, leave my voco passage and music taste to Coach Hunsick.

XII. Edward McLean, leave my false teeth to Tommy Stevens to replace his in case of robbery.

XIII. Mary Lee Sheffield, leave my quarterback wid to Mr. Keppinall.

XIV. James Pursell, leave my bouquet and love to Lawrence Buckwalter.

XV. Edwin Supp, my ability in weight-lifting to Billy Browning.

XVI. Verne Russell, my knack for dancing, love for the Lake, and secret of "breaking hearts" to Florence Black.

XVII. Thebest Spradley, my ability to skate on one wheel backward to Lila Jones.

XVIII. James Stabile, leave my mulattoed hair to Shirley Pugh.

XIX. Joe Tipton, definitely do not leave my interest in "blue and reds" to anyone.

XX. Jimmy St. Clair, will my golden curls, curly hair, and my way with women to Jack DeBartino.

XXI. Louise Meyer, leave my heart breaks at Lupe to Clee Lee.

XXII. Thomas Kay McPherson, will my nickname "Frog" to appear with a name like mine.

XXIII. Betty Nokleson, leave my ability to smile off chemistry definitions to R. C. Hilly.

XXIV. Leona Penney, will my glamorous hair to Barbara Mehmeyer.

XXV. Thomas Kelley, leave my ability to make poisons (suitably) to Daniel Duggan.

XXVI. Seth Spelman, leave my ability to climb fences gracefully to Florence Gotten.

XXVII. Bill Laura, leave my gilly club giggle to Kenneth Hanford.

XXVIII. Margaret Spring, will my name on Webster and Lindon to Delores Mante.

XXIX. Backman Mauzy, leave my adn's apple to Paul Gomeas.

XXX. Silly Summers, leave my pet alligator "Ma" to Mrs. Cartwright providing she gives me the loving care to which he is accustomed.


XXXII. Bill Mullen, my muscle-building hero to Dale Finn.

XXXIII. Brodor Reese, my noon time meals of orange juice.

XXXIV. Lorna Mauzy, leave my store of knowledge to Olive Dutez.

XXXV. Tommy Ward, will my displays to Julia DeGrahn to replace the ones she so rapidly wearing out.

PROPHECY

You know, crystal balls are mystic things. The other day when I was rubbing through one attic, I happened upon one. Come with me, and I'll tell you what I see in the changing scene.

In the foreground I see myself wandering from place to place, as if in a cloud. I am, on a ship bound for Cuba, that legate, Miss Christine Alabonde,潘然, appointed American Ambassador to Cuba, who has been enjoying a short stay at Torrey Ward's Lake Isle Beach Resort. It seems that Torrey has engaged in some recipe experiment for two weeks, that famous snake and dance queen, Miss Claire Gibson, who has brought her own nationally known band under the direction of Mr. Stephen Mauzy.

What's this? The scene is changing now. Not! This couldn't be Dale City with all these seedy citizens? What is this gigantic Anywhere? Must be Edna Anderson's new Dixie Show, and could the place next door be James Puckett's Shoe Shine Stand? They tell me he has so much business that he has to employ Rita Gonzales as his private secretary and Ross Gisthiller as bookkeeper.

Across the street is that new theater (erected and operated by Mr. William Jones) where that famous concert pianist, the former Miss Mary Alice Jones, is accompanying her singing husband, the famous baritone, Mr. Eddie Grady, who is engaged for the season before moving to his job as coach at the University of Georgia.

Further down the street I see the famous Cavin and Barrfield Construction Company laying the foundation for Dale City's new church at which the famous evangelist, Billy Buckset, will permanently officiate.

God! What's this ending? It's a club! It's a club! It's Canine Pledger driving his latest model all the "Black Cyclone." He followed her, I once arrive in the remotest of London. And there before me, awaited in some lights, is Betty Rowland's Lonely Hearts Club.
As I walk towards Willie Gilmore's soda fountain, I pass Winnie St. Clair, that famous banana-bread queen, who has just signed the very popular serial, "Miss Joy Trotter," to star in Bill Lane's play "My Last Days at Peace High."

"Passing a newsstand, I decide to buy a paper which is owned and published by Dick Curtis and Jack Good. Passing a ragged young man, I look down. Oh, it couldn't be! But it is—Jeremy Halliman. He tells me a tale of woe. Girls have been his ruin. He says he is through with them, but I notice that when the famous moody, Barbara Brown, waltzed with him, it was a slow waltz.

When I finally arrive at the fountain and begin reading my paper, the first thing that greets my eyes is a big for new members for the Old Maid Society, organized by the girls who have graduated to life. If new members are not selected soon, the club will have to disband, since Barbara Dressler and Vera Reilly are the only two remaining members. Turning the page, I see that the election for the new sheriff of Ponce County has come off, and Max Hobby won by a large majority. Dade City is now safe with Max as sheriff and Bullie Futch as his brave deputy. They have vowed to capture that dangerous desperado, J. H. Hines, who has been accosted ofrobbing Louise Maye's Piggy Bank, which is located on Chauc Avenue.

In the society column I see that Mary Lee Sheffield has announced her forthcoming engagement to a well-known businessman of Lusakina. She won him through the Betty Nikola "How to Get Your Man Agency."

As I come out of the soda shop, I see a man on stilts advertising Bill Miller's new Joe Jagger. Hi, there aren't stilts. That's Edward McClure! He always said he was going to be an advertising agent.

By some mysterious cause, the store changes again to Dade City, and what do my eyes greet, but Elizabeth Futch in one of those outlandish creations by the designer, Lute Anderson. Liz always did keep up with the styles.

On a hill bound I see an announcement of an exciting event! The Black Tiger (Betty Jean Marshfield) is to wrestle the Queen of Lule Wrestling, (Emma Mass). May the best woman win.

On the next board is guaranteed the showing of famous hoboes' latest production, "The Hillbilly Hit Parade," which stars Donnie Ray Middleton, alias "Frog Middle- house."

By chance as I pass Peace High, I see Glenn Yarns doing a swell job as principal. I always knew he would end up there: he had such a fashionable school record. I hear he has chosen for his new secretary Miss Harriet Coleman. The faculty has changed too. Miss Louise Patton now holds an elderly Spanish class, while Miss Margaret Spry is in charge of the boy's tumbling team.

As I cross the street, one of the huge new buses from both the Express and Green Line pulls up. The drive is now other than Miss Mary Elliott. Through the window, I recognize that great political leader, Betty Jo Howlin.

On this side of the street where once the Agricultural Building stood, I see Stook Council's "You Kill Em, We Dull It" Funeral Home.

I suddenly hear the most terrible noise. What is it? Oh, it's Sally Simmons, still trying to drive that old battered-up Hearse, and not doing as well as she has been reported to do. She has lost her entire audience. The car on the other side is a surprise. It's a new Highway patrolman, Thelbert Spradley. He is carrying his motorcycle outboarded.

I am suddenly passing a nice-looking hot shop with some of the most fantastic creations on sale. No wonder! They are Jack Wilson's own idea. As I start, I hear music coming out of the shop next door. It is a well-worn radio shop, owned and managed by none other than David Dew. The music sounds familiar. Who's singing? Now I know. It's Little Prentiss, Edward Windy, and Carl Justice giving their rendition of the happy South Quartet. Thirty, not bad at all. These boys will go places, and no wonder, with Thomas Kelley as their agent. Thomas also handles the world's strongest man, Glenn Yapp. He can buy those bells with his inner strengthenth on them all over the world.

Crack! Crack! Crack! There goes the crystal ball. Sapp would have to hop out of those darn dumb bells!
Juniors

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Thompson
Scalabrini
Weaver

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FRESHMEN - ROOM 8

FRONT ROW, Left to right: Huiwai Runyan, Charles Bapson.
SECOND ROW: Cathrine Backman, Barbara Atwood, Betty Cop Car, Patsy Balsley, Glad Bottom, Geraldine Croft.
LAST ROW: Jacques Carr, James Cooper, Louis Raus, Dorothy Daisy, Rae Cato, Jesse Campbell, Patricia Adams, Ann Daniels, Florence Gaff, Frankie Castles, Gertrude Childress.

FRESHMEN - ROOM 7

FRONT ROW, Left to right: Jack Russell, Ronald Strickland, Regan Williams, Thorne Phillips, Roger Sandus, Donald Jonkens, T. W. Pendley, Gurney Thomas.
SECOND ROW: June Naber, Edith Ward, Pat Melior, Odessa Fawes, Dorothy Whaley, Ethel Skirrett, Joyce Smith, Joyce Williams, Carolyn Smith, Alice Sweapy, Margaret Pittman.
FOURTH ROW: Alfie Roberts, Valerie Wilson, Margaret Nolan, Gloria Roland, Inga Marie, Linda Stevens, Mary Ann Palmer, Decke Platt, Norma Pugh, Doris Slater.
FRESHMEN AG. BLDG.

PERSONALITIES

FRONT ROW: Left to right, Billy Hal, Tony Gay, Fred Jones, Joan Douglas, Margaret Furry, Betty Joan Dwyer, Ralph Jones, Tony Coose, Julie Henry.

SECOND ROW: Betty Hooper, Gertrude Dyer, Alton Edgerman, Marie Jo Ellis, Ernie Murch, Clara Lee, Margaret Petzinger, Cecil Haas, Myrtle Moster, Marilyn Lance, Charles Underwood.

THIRD ROW: James Hollister, James Faulkner, William Dow, Richard Haas, Charlie Allen, Billy Downs, Robert Helmers, David Hanson, Alton McClanahan, and Helen Dupree.
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President: Jesse St. Clair
Vice-President: Bill Lewis
Secretary-Treasurer: Gerrade Harper
RED & BLACK STAFF

This year's Red and Black Staff succeeded in obtaining a quota of 1 page in the BANNER. With the new school in view, we think that the RED AND BLACK will make strides in development.


SECOND ROW: James Smith, Sally Swetnam-President, James St. Clair-Wice-President, Mary Amund-James-Secretary, Betty Nikola-Toover-Mrs. Cameron-Sponsor, Joy Tipton, Lois Anderson, Betty Jo Saffard, Erna Jane Barber, Cathie Ann Reeds, Junior Partner.

THIRD ROW: Myna Hink, Geraldine Mohn, Betty Borden, Donna Kay Middleton, David Dave, Edward McFace, Charles Rabin, Richard Cobbley, Barbara Brown, Lubosa Daniels, Margaret Spry, Erna Louise Guernmacher.

The Dixie City Chapter of Future Farmers has elected the following officers for 1947-48: Archie McPherson, President; Eddie Graupe, Vice President; Allen Maddill, Secretary; James Huffman, Treasurer; Thomas Kelly, Reporter; and Daniel Duggen, Watch Dog.

We cooperated with the senior class in selling drinks and hot dogs at the football games. We won the state fiddling project for the year which amounted to $200 to be spent on a square dance wall to be used as a community project. We constructed a barn at the Paces Church of Christ and made a profit on an exhibit at the State Fair. We planned a chapter banquet of five thousand in April and will host the state FFA banquet in April and the barbecue for the school faculty and our friends in May.

Glee Club

FRONT ROW, left to right: Madelon Wells, Mary Anita James, Mary Alice Jones, Beth Rice, Martha Stowers, Oleta Mosley.

SECOND ROW: Carolyn Smith, Joyce Williams, Betty Carpenter, Telford Lance, Kenneth Thompson, Edward Wohlt, Thomas Kelly, John Striff, Eddie Graupe, Barbara Johnson, Carlie Hunt, Maggie Chesnutt.


FOURTH ROW: Lola Jeans, Betty Jo Mills, Hazel Coleman, Reba Deavere, Helen Roane, Dave Croom, Julia Douglas, Margaret Morgan, Margaret Sprigg, Mary Ellen Carpenter, Jacqueline Cav, Dorothy Brown, Lola Mae Dicks, Joanne Copel, Dorothy Cheep, Ethel Ward, Jeeda Registrant.

Outstanding activities of the Glee Club this year were the Christmas Program and the Spring Concert.
Our band shared honors with the team by appearing at half-time at all home and out-of-town football games.

On New Years Day we took part in the Bokah Parade at Lakeland, and marched in the Gasparilla Parade and the Senior Final Parade in Tampa.

The band also participated in the District Band contest in Tampa.

THE MUSIC CLUB

FRONT ROW, left to right: Holle Colburn, Edna Anderson, Janet Wilson, Joe Tipton, Mary Alice Jones, Lois Anderson, Mary Elkins, Corene Parker, Mrs. Cartwright.

SECOND ROW: Joel Green, Dick Green, James Pashen, Bill Miller, David Dow, Edward McClure, Jackman Mowry, James Stodola, Bill Lanes, Leon Burfield, James C. Chit.

THIRD ROW: Betty Jo Brooks, Sarah Andrus, Elizabeth Patch, Diana Kay Mud, Glass, Ruth Spelman, Margaret Sperry, Sally Berner, and Betty Nikola.

President: Joe Tipton
Vice President: James St. Clair
Secretary: James Pashen
Treasurer: Edward McClure
Sponsor: Mrs. Cartwright

Members gained since picture: Dorothy Brown and Betty Jo Mills.

The Music Club is a newly organized club, sponsored by Mrs. Cartwright's English IV class. It has proven to be very popular and interesting to those who love classical music.
A feature that could not be left out of our year book is that of our sponsor. We, the Class of 1948 and annual staff, would like to take this opportunity to express our appreciation to Mrs. Harry McKellips, who is never too busy to lend her time, her talents, her infinite patience, and her continued inspiration which has made possible the publication of this annual.
KING AND QUEEN OF SPORTS

JACK DENNIS  WILLIE MARIE GIDIONS

THE TROPHY

On December 17, 1947, Pete Nettas presented the Tribune Trophy for the West Coast Championship to the football squad and the student body of Peach High School for the third consecutive year.

Captain Eddie Gage received the trophy and in turn presented it to James St. Clair, the President of the Student Council.
FOOTBALL STATISTICS OF 1947

The first day of practice brought out twelve letter men and some forty first year men, which began one of the most successful seasons ever to be had by Pasco High School.

This was the first year for Coach Ray Harr, but very soon the boys got well acquainted and became intimate with him.

After many weeks of hard practice the Pirates went through their schedule with nine victories and one loss.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE SEASON

The presentation of the Tri-City Trophy to Pasco High for winning the West Coast Conference Championship for the third consecutive year.

The way Eddie Gause and Jerry Huffman became the fifth and sixth men of the opposing team backfield in numerous games.

The versatility of Thomas Kelley in being able to play many positions and play them well.

The ninety-yard run made by Jack Davies in the Wildwood game.

The strong tackling and blocking of Dale Pace, Bill Backert, and Bobby Fetch.

The consistent pasting of Matt Jackson.

The numerous long dashes of Lawrence Butthard.

The fine plugging of Billy Houde featured in many games.

The fine blocking of Warren Dlugos and Jerry Hudson.

The consistently good passing of Jack Hanock and Oliver DeWitt.

The steady defensive work of Edward McClure, James Parkin, George Lakin, Warren Edwards, and Dick Money.

The all round playing of Howell McKeel, Wayne Hedges, Thomas Ward, and David Duggar.

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LETTERMEN

Captain: Eddie Gause
George Lakin
Thomas Kelley
Jack Hanock
Wayne Hedges
Lawrence Butthard
Billy Houde
Barney Huffman
Billy Backert
James Parkin
Oliver DeWitt

Assistant Captains: Jerry Huffman
Howell McKeel
Thomas Ward
David Duggar
Jack Davies
Matt Jackson
Jerry Huffman
Bobby Fetch
Edward McClure
Warren Edwards

PASCO'S CONTRIBUTION TO THE ALL CONFERENCE TEAM

Jack Hanock
Jersey Huffman
Howell McKeel
Wayne Hedges

B-STRING

Under the able coaching of Robert Parkin, the Pasco junior B-string finished a highly successful season. They compiled the season with seven victories, no defeats and they were scored upon only once.
FOOTBALL SQUAD

FRONT ROW: Left to right: James Pulham, Thomas Ward, Edward McClure,
Wayne Hodge, Eddie Gasper, Jimmy Hudson, Daniel Duggan, Gudis Lackin, Oliver
DeWitt, Dale Money, Thomas Kelly.
SECOND ROW: Jack Hines, Howell Mckicker, Jack Dennis, Jimmy Holloway,
Billy Sanderson, Nancy Hallman, Billy Head, Lawrence Benfield, Warren Edwards,
Max Jackson, Coach Pierce.
BACK ROW: Coach Hurst, Jimmy Allred, John Doggett, Lleweld Pope, Dale
Petrie, Edwin Rable, David Drew, Charles Stahl, Billy Burke, Billy Brown, Rudery
Copeland, James Hillman.

VICTORY
VICTORY, VICTORY IS OUR CRY
ARE WE IN IT?

WELL, I GUESS!
PASCO! PASCO!
YES! YES! YES!
**A STRING SCORES**

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**CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT**

| 46                  | Zephyrhills | 29 |
| 31                  | OLPH        | 39 |
| 23                  | Incarnate   | 39 |

**DISTRICT TOURNAMENT**

| 19                  | Wildwood   | 28 |

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**THE "B" TEAM**

The Paso "B" Team was 10 out of 15 games being only to Bakersfield, St. Leo, and Wildwood. With the qualities they have exhibited so far and with another year's experience, this group should develop into an excellent team.
For the first time in history, the Pasco girls' basketball team won the championship. It required many days of long, hard practice and cooperation, but the team was willing. They were made of the stuff of which winning teams are made.

Coach, Miss Desiree Tiat, of South Carolina, has shown her ability by her excellent coaching of the team.

Our first tournament game was scheduled with Lewiston, because they were in the lead. The first half, then Pasco got back its fighting spirit, tightened down on the opposing team and won the game with a score of 25-18.

A sudden redistribution of Carl Sewell's, so Pasco played Bushnell to determine which team would win the championship. Pasco started out to win the game, because they knew that this would be their last chance. They were in the lead during the first half and won the championship, 50-29. After the game, Mr. Bushnell gave the trophy to the Pasco Science Student Council.

The Pasco girls, being the champions of the West Coast Conference, were invited to play Wickenburg, the champions of the Mojave County Conference. Both teams arrived in Red Rock to play in the game. This proved to be a very close exciting game. Both teams were playing their best, and the score stayed so close that, at the end of the game, the score was a tie, 31-31. They didn't play for an extra period, but to the score stand as it was.

So, keep it up, Champs, we'll be looking forward to being the Champions of our new conference, the Tarpey Bay Conference.

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Champions
West Coast Conference
1948
THE TUMBLING TEAM

FEATU\nRE\nS
RING & QUEEN
OF
PASCO HIGH

SENIOR COURT

Joy Tipton
Jimmy Hoffman

Christine Atchback
James St. Clair
JUNIOR COURT

Getzrude Harper
Lawrence Buschbicher

Elizabeth Burger
Jack Dennis

SENIOR NOTABLES

Eddie Gourge: Most Popular Mary Alice Jones
James Stadis: Most Likely to Succeed Betty Nikolai
James St. Clair: Most Representative Sally Summers
James Hoffman: Best Looking Barbara Beckett
Eddie Gourge: Most Athletic Caroline Meeker
James Stadis: Most Studious Betty Nikolai
Billy Beckott: Cutie Barbara Bennett
James Hoffman: Best All Round Joy Tipton
Eddie Gourge: Most Friendly Christine Alexander
John Pavrett: Most Talkative Elizabeth Fitch
Bill Laurie: Best Drummer Barbara Brown
James Stadis: Most Dignified Betty Borden
Bill Laurie: Most Cooperative Sally Summers
John Pavrett: Most Intelligent Jessie Wilson
Lynn Barfield: Most Handsome Betty Jean Barfield
John Pavrett: Best Leader Caroline Meeker
Bill Laurie: Best Personality Mary Alice Jones

JUNIORS

Lawrence Buschbicher: Most Popular Luke Jones
Jeremy Stadis: Best Looking Elizabeth Burger
Jack Dennis: Most Athletic Elizabeth Burger
Jim Dew: Most Studious Patricia Lee
Fred Guiner: Best All Round Getzrude Harper
Richard Gubbia: Most Cooperative Getzrude Harper
Gordon Lakin: Most Friendly Patricia Lee
Tommy Strohm: Witman Christine South
Gordon Lakin: Best Personality Junior Ann Rhodes
Arthur McKean: Most Representative Villa Max Parker
Most Popular

SENIORS
Eddie Gaupe
and
Mary Alice Jones

Best Looking

SENIORS
Jimmy Hoffman
and
Barbara Driskell

JUNIORS
Lawrence Buchalter
and
Leila Jones

JUNIORS
Jimmy Hudson
and
Libby Burger
Best All-Round

SENATORS
Jimmy Hoffman
and
Joy Tipton

Best Personality

SENATORS
Bill Laurie
and
Mary Alice Jones

JUNIORS
Fred Groover
and
Gertrude Harper

JUNIORS
Gordon Larkin
and
Jimmie Ann Rhodes
Most Representative

James St. Clair
and
Sally Sumners

Most Likely to Succeed

James Stibbe
and
Betty Nikolai

Kid's Day

Once again Kid's Day rolled around on February 17, 1936. With all kinds of noises, bubbles, firecrackers, and dollies, the seniors at last let go of their dignity.

Between fourth and fifth periods the kids showed how much talent they had. Joy Plaxton, acting as teacher, had a tough time trying to keep the kids quiet. The act which was thought the most outstanding was the song "Sun Set Song" sung by Edward Nuckola and Mary Alice Jones. Another outstanding feature of the program was Earl Justice, Jake Prevatt, and Thomas Kelly who acted as girls.

It was a wonderful day for the seniors and for some teachers.
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