

THE TIGER'S TALE



Nobody Wins On Fake TV Quizzes

By CHAUNCEY MURPHY
They weren't so smart, were they, some of the TV quiz winners, that is. The climax came when "21" winner, Charles Van Doren, admitted before a house investigations committee that he had been coached on the questions he answered to win \$129,000.

Since the facts of the TV quiz fraud have come into the public view, many of television's top officials have been trying to prove that (in the words of a popular commercial) he is Mr. Clean himself. The TV industry has been so busy with this new "Purity Kick" that, according to the latest Madison Avenue gag, "CBS is about to move 'Church of the Air' to a prime evening time."

Thus far four TV quiz shows worth about \$20,000,000, have been taken off the air. There are still thirteen quiz-panel-contest shows that have survived, but if these are dropped, too, the total loss in sponsor's fees will be a bank-breaking \$80,000,000.

Dr. Frank Stanton, president of CBS, lashed out at UN In Action and Person to Person, because the

(Continued on Page Eight)

Students Elect Class Officers

Runoffs Held November 12

Thursday, November 12, the students of PHS elected class officers in a run-off election. Each class, sophomore, junior and senior has a president, vice president, secretary, and a treasurer. All students running for office met certain academic requirements, as well as being well known by his fellow classmates.

The results of the senior run-off are as follows: Larry Rawson, resident; Carol Taylor, vice president; Jack Faris, secretary; and Sandy McLeod, treasurer.

Larry, well known on the football field, came to PHS from Brentwood Junior High. He is an active Key Club member and has been a Class Superlative in his sophomore and junior years.

Carol Taylor is serving her third year as a Tiger cheerleader in the capacity of co-captain of the squad. Cookie, who hails from Clubbs, has exhibited outstanding leadership qualities during her high school career, being elected president of her sophomore class, student council representative and having offices in numerous clubs as well as in the M.Y.F. of Gadsden Street Methodist Church. A Class Superlative two years.

(Continued on Page Eight)

A Thanksgiving Devotional, presented by the Bible Study Club, will be in the cafeteria during homeroom period, Nov. 25. Rev. J. M. Pleitz, First Baptist Church, is the guest speaker. All students are invited.



FTA Observes National Education Week at PHS

Shiny red apples were presented to PHS teachers on Thursday, Nov. 12, by the Future Teachers Club. This was done to show appreciation to the teachers for hard work and in observation of National Education Week. The beginning of the week was announced on Nov. 9, when the Future Teachers appealed to the student body to make a candid appraisal of their school program. Students were also urged to use all advantages to improve and further their education.

Due to a large membership, the FTA has two clubs under the guidance of Miss Harper and Mrs. Holt. These clubs try to increase their knowledge of teachers' duties and problems by visiting and observing other schools during the year. In the near future the members will be called on to act as hostesses when parents come to the school for open house.

Ann Holsbery, president of one of the two Future Teachers' Clubs, was recently elected to the office of state recording secretary. She will follow Relia Anderson, a senior at PHS, as state secretary. Ann was elected at a convention in Daytona Beach when she and Relia made the trip with two other PHS delegates, Elizabeth Harper and Sue Boyette.

Club Directory Is Handy Book

The Key Club announces that the "Official Directory" of Pensacola High School is on the press and will be on sale to faculty and students in about two weeks.

The official directory contains the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of all students (including sophomores and faculty).

The directory is a handy little book to have around. It's 5½x8½ inches. Its coloring is ivory and the cost is only 50 cents. Nowhere on this flat square planet could you find such a helpful, handy, and convenient little book.

Nov. 31 Deadline CONTEST OFFERS \$1,100

"Jobs for the Handicapped—Passports to Dignity" is the title chosen for the 1960 High School Essay Contest on Employment of the Physically Handicapped. This is the eleventh consecutive year in which the contest is being held in Florida and the twelfth year on a national level. In the past almost every state in the union has competed in each contest. The contest in Florida is sponsored by the Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped. First prize on the state level is a \$100 savings bond. Second place a \$50 savings bond, and third and fourth winners are awarded \$25 savings bonds. National winners receive an expense paid trip to Washington, D. C., plus \$1,000 to the first place winners, \$400 second, \$300 third. Fourth place winners receive \$200 and \$100 goes to fifth place.

Any junior or senior is eligible. Essays may be postmarked no later than midnight November 30, 1959. State winners will be announced by March 1, and the winning state essay will be forwarded to Washington for national competition. All essays should be submitted to the students English teacher. One essay will be entered from each school.

Essays should be less than twelve hundred (1200) words, typed double spaced on regular typewriter or theme paper. The essays must be original in all respects. Short quotes may be included. If plagiarism is detected no prizes will be awarded.

Judging for the NEPH essay contest will be based on the following: Content, originality, reader reaction or impact, organization, English and composition.

Students Get Awards Merit Brings Praise to Trio

Letters of commendation have been awarded to Bill Mock, George Harrington, and Randall Hobgood for their outstanding performances on the National Merit Scholarship Competition. There were 27,000 of these letters awarded, which really is only 2% of the seniors who took the test. This group, together with the 10,000 semifinalists, make up only 3% of all the contestants.

Those juniors who are interested in taking the Merit Scholarship exams either for financial assistance or for counseling purposes, will be notified later in the year to register for the tests given in March.

For other news about scholarship opportunities, students should watch the scholarship bulletin board outside Mrs. Freeman's office. Notices of all scholarship exams are posted there for the benefit of any student who is interested in qualifying. Mrs. Freeman or any of her assistants will be glad to supply further information to anyone interested. Individual colleges and universities often announce scholarships for their own school also. Some now posted are Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Rollins College, Cornell University, Lockheed scholarships, and Proctor and Gamble scholarships.

Junior Red Cross Sponsors Drive



Junior Red Cross members prepare bulletin board under direction of Mrs. Davis, executive secretary of American Red Cross.

November 17-25 the Junior American Red Cross is holding the annual Red Cross drive to raise funds for the many activities of the worthy organization. In the past, half the money collected was kept for charitable causes in PHS, the other half going out of the school. This year the entire returns from the drive will be used within the school, much be-

ing used to complete the High School Chest. Upon completion the Chest will be sent to a needy school overseas.

The twenty-five members, with Miss Berrey, sponsor, have also adopted "Grandmothers" at the Home for the Aged and will remember these ladies on birthdays and holidays. Many other projects are planned to put the funds to good use during the year.

Everyone Has a Place in Life; Good Character Assures Success

Although it seems improbable, every single human on this earth has a place to fill and a job to complete in his life. Some people are very successful in accomplishing this act, but still some shun their responsibility to God and man.

Looking at some people, one might think it impossible for them to have even a duty to carry out. It is true, however, that everyone "counts."

Before answering this obligation, one must first decide what he can contribute to the world. After making this primary decision, an individual should support his resolution.

Upholding this decision is the most difficult step. It takes a fully-developed mind to understand this. Most people are extremely weak when it comes to carrying out decisions.

Character is the dividing line. Character is the product of constant action and when once developed, continues to grow steadily. When one has developed CHARACTER, his job is well on the way to completion.

Americans Should Remember Thanksgiving Is a Blessing



REMEMBER TO BE THANKFUL

By Betsy McDowell

Said one, "I planned an ultra-modern home." But a Hungarian woman whispered, "I have no home at all."

Said another, "I dreamed of a country place for luxurious week-ends."

But a refugee child kept saying, "I have no country." "I dreamed of a new cupboard," said an American housewife.

But a child of Korea cried out, "I have no cup . . ." Does the preceding make you shake your head in sympathy? It should. And it should also disgrace you. Are you aware that the average American family wastes 2 1/2 pounds of food daily? Some people on this earth never see that much food in a week. Have you ever felt hunger? You swiped a cookie from your lunch ten minutes before lunch period because your stomach growled, but that's not real pain, real hunger. You've never been starving, and you probably never will be.

A prominent New England family has a custom which they observe on Thanksgiving Day. Five kernels of corn are placed at each plate. These are served as a reminder of the hunger which preceded the first Thanksgiving when the Pilgrims had only five kernels of corn to each person. They were to think of all the blessings they had, and name one for each kernel of corn.

How much an American has that he forgets in time of Thanksgiving, the little things in life, the everyday blessings he never thinks of until he misses them.

Five kernels of corn—a blessing and a reminder. Your Thanksgiving—a blessing and a reminder.

THE TIGER'S TALE
PUBLISHED BI-MONTHLY
 PENSACOLA HIGH SCHOOL
 PENSACOLA, FLORIDA

EDITOR _____ JUDY YARBROUGH
ASSOCIATE EDITOR _____ LINDA FOLK
NEWS EDITOR _____ SUSAN BENNETT
EDITORIAL EDITORS _____ MARGARET ARNOLD, MAY CAMERON BROWN
FEATURE EDITORS _____ SALLY DECKER, MARY EVELYN BELL
SOCIETY EDITORS _____ FRANCES HARPER, CYNTHIA BONER
SPORTS EDITORS _____ ANNE SOULE, VERNON ANDERSON
ART EDITORS _____ ANN HOLSBERRY, DONNA WHEELBARGER
EXCHANGE EDITOR _____ MARY CATHERINE NOLAN
BUSINESS EDITORS _____ CLAUDEAN JAMESON, GAIL GREEN
TYPISTS _____ JOHANNA FITZPATRICK, JANICE JOINER
PHOTOGRAPHERS _____ RUSSELL MORGAN, CHRIS SHEARMAN

REPORTERS
 KATHERINE PADGETT, BOBBIE FIELDING, SANDRA DELOACH, GEORGE GAINS,
 BETSY MCDOWELL, DON FANNING, SANDRA GRAHAM

EDITORIAL POLICIES

TO:
 PROMOTE SCHOOL SPIRIT, HIGH SCHOLARSHIP AND GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP.
 HELP DISTRIBUTE THE NEWS OF THE SCHOOL ACCURATELY AND IMPARTIALLY.
 STIMULATE AN INTEREST IN JOURNALISM AND ENCOURAGE COOPERATION
 BETWEEN TEACHERS AND STUDENTS.

Doctor Goes Into Africa

THE THREE WORLDS OF ALBERT SCHWEITZER.

By Robert Payne. Thomas Nelson & Sons, 1957. 246 pp.

Why does a man who, at 30, has already won fame as a philosopher, musician and theologian, decide to go to Equatorial Africa as a doctor?

Albert Schweitzer was born the son of a Lutheran minister in Kaisersberg, the capital of Alsace. A quiet and dreamy schoolboy, he showed almost no talent for school-work although he had a great love for music.

At the age of 21, Schweitzer decided to devote nine years to intellectual activity. The rest of his life was to be dedicated to humanity. During these nine years he busied himself writing books, studying theology and philosophy and giving organ concerts. He became one of the world's greatest authorities on Bach.

On the ninth year, Schweitzer happened to glance at a magazine of the Paris Missionary Society. In the magazine was a brief article, only four pages long, which told about the unimaginable suffering in the Belgian Congo. The article affected Schweitzer greatly, and a few months after his 30th birthday, he decided to become a doctor and to set out for Equatorial Africa.

The book goes on to tell about the trials and hardships of establishing Lambareme, Schweitzer's hospital. It gives a remarkable insight into the life of a man who has often been called "the greatest living Christian."—CJ.

—Proconian, Chapel Hill, N.C.

Religion Is Necessary To Meet Burdens of Life

By The Reverend L. H. Loesch
 Pastor, Emmanuel Lutheran Church

To meet the responsibilities of life, religious training should be made an integral part of the educational process. The conditions of our American educational system require that, for most of our young people, this training must be had in the home and in the church. We should like to mention the following four requirements: (1.) a wide-spread back-to-church revival, especially youth, (2) consciousness of the reality of God; (3.) training in the facts concerning God's holy wrath over sin and, through the Gospel of Jesus Christ, a real awareness of the glorious truth that there is a Saviour from sin, who alone can provide real peace and lasting joy to the hearts of men; and (4.) religion must be made a personal matter with every man, woman and child.

Youth wants to know how to get the most out of life. Granted that the above are acceptable to the vast majority as desirable, there are four additional requisites that must work together for the attainment of successful living: ability, reliability, action and durability.

No head is big enough to know it all, nor can it retain every impression, nor has anyone time enough to learn everything. We therefore come together in school to "swap opinions." No matter what line of work you have chosen for a livelihood or what service you wish to render, you must have the necessary ABILITY to attain the final objectives. If you do not have it, if you are not prepared to do your work or to use your divinely-given talents, you've "had it." A certain amount of ability may be natural and inherited, but it should also be developed. Make use of the books and the tests and the instructions and the guidance to which you are exposed—as well as the experiences of high school life. The ability which will prepare you for successful living can be acquired by study and by perseverance as well as by constant and concentrated practice. Most people depend too much upon natural ability and give little or no attention to a training that will prepare them for the success which should be theirs. With proper nurture, latent abilities are often brought to the surface which prove to be most helpful in attaining the goals toward which the student is striving.

A second requisite in this department is RELIABILITY. The individual may have much ability, but if he is not reliable, honest, faithful, and trustworthy, he can never be sure that he will meet with success. Whether he deals with the public or with an individual employer, it will not be long before it becomes known whether or not he is reliable and trustworthy. If you lack this quality you may easily be mis-

(Continued on Page Eight)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Member of 'Best' Band Squawks; Terrible Vocalist Wants to Sing

Dear Editor,

Here's a small quotation from the last "Tiger's Tale." (I quote) "PHS has a fine football, baseball, basketball, golf and track team." (unquote). But there wasn't a word

It seems our great band is appreciated by everyone except the Tigers! We have often been called "The Florida State Band," and we are certainly one of the best in the South. But around PHS, the band is simply taken for granted.

How would you like to go to the game Friday night and at halftime see no marching "Tiger" band? How would you like to go out on a football field every afternoon after school and march two hours? We aren't complaining about the hard work. We do it because we love the band and our school, but how about giving a little credit where it is due? Stop and think! Have you ever seen a band that comes anywhere close to the top of your own "Tiger Band"? So how about showing us a little of the appreciation?—We deserve it.

A Band Member

Dear Band Member,

The entire TIGER'S TALE staff is well aware that PHS has the finest band in the country, and for this reason, the band has been very well represented in the paper. If you will check in your TIGER'S TALES, you will find that there are many, many articles concerning the band; several members of the band have been written up.

Because the TIGER'S TALE staff considers the majorettes and flag twirlers a vital part of the band, they have been written up several times. It is true that the actual band has not been reported on, although many articles have highlighted it.

In the very near future the TIGER'S TALE is planning on featuring the band.

THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

Why doesn't the band play all of "Go, Tigers, Go!"? I, and some of my friends, like to sing along with the band. Please ask Mr. Holston and give us wondering Tigers an answer.

Wondering

Dear Wondering,

If you could hear the way you "Tigers" sing you would know why the band PLAYS two times through.

Mr. Holston

Thanksgiving

Thankful for the glory of the old Red, White, and Blue,
 For the spirit of America that still is staunch and true,
 For the laughter of our children and the sunlight in their eyes,
 And the joy of radiant mothers and their evening lullabies;
 And thankful that our harvests wear no taint of blood today,
 But were sown and reaped by toilers who were light of heart and gay.
 Thankful for the riches that are ours to claim and keep,
 The joy of honest labor and the boon of happy sleep,
 For each little family circle where there is no empty chair
 Save where God has sent the sorrow for the loving hearts to bear;
 And thankful for the loyal souls and brave hearts of the past
 Who builded that contentment should be with us to the last.
 Thankful for the plenty that our peaceful land has blessed,
 For the rising sun that beckons every man to do his best.
 For the goal that lies before him and the promise when he sows
 That his hand shall reap the harvest, undisturbed by cruel foes;
 For the flaming torch of justice, symbolizing as it burns:
 Here none may rob the toiler of the prize he fairly earns.
 Today our thanks we're giving for the riches that are ours,
 For the red fruits of the orchards and the perfume of the flowers,
 For our homes with laughter ringing and our hearthfires blazing bright,
 For our land of peace and plenty and our land of truth and right;
 And we're thankful for the glory of the old Red, White, and Blue.
 For the spirit of our fathers and a manhood that is true.

—Edgar Guest



DON GRANTHAM
J.B.'s President



PAT BUTLER
Annona Photo Editor

Grantham and Butler Gain Recognition in Spotlight

Don Grantham and Pat Butler, Jaycee President and Annona Photograph Editor, respectively, attract the spotlight this week.

An active senior learner, Don has been in the Hi-Y and Science Clubs of PHS, besides being in the Jaybees for two years. Don is also a first year member of the chorus. Recently, he was elected Teen Citizen of the week by the Pensacola News.

When his time is not entirely claimed by the ever-present duties of his office in the Jaybees, Don obtains enjoyment through reading, listening to the radio, or (in warm weather) swimming and skiing. His favorite school subject is math.

Born in DeFuniak Springs, Fla., on Sept. 11, 1942, Don attended the Suda School and Clubbs Junior High when his family moved to Pensacola. Don is a member of the Heights Baptist Church in East Pensacola Heights.

Don is skilled in designing and hopes to pursue his vocation in the architectural field. After completing the two-year course at PJC,

Don will most likely enter LSU. Comprising the feminine half of

the spotlight is Patricia Ann Butler, better known as "Pat." Besides the Annona Staff, Pat's range of school interests this year include the Biology Club, The Honor Society, of which she is a two-year member, the Spanish Club, and in previous years, the Photo Club, Sports Club, Math Club and Y-Teens. This past summer, Pat attended the Press Institute of FSU, and in the summer of 1958, she studied Spanish II "south of the border" at the University of Monterey.

Pat's ability to "plunk a guitar," "plink" a piano and "pound" a set of bongo drums makes her a welcome addition to gatherings of all sorts. In addition to the musical aspect of her interests, Pat likes the outdoors, swimming, basketball, reading, and developing pictures. Pat deviates from the usual in her other type recreation. She is a "ham" radio operator and has a novice license. Pat's predominant dislike, a hearty one, is vegetables.

When she graduates, Pat would like to go to the University of California.

PHS Students Compose Song

If one can imagine two teen-age boys messing around on an accordion and singing a little bit in a garage, they would have an exact picture of Mike Pietro and Joe Labrato during this past summer.

Mike picked out the music to the song "Beverley" in the summer of 1958. This past summer he and Joe put words to it and people around Pensacola have been singing it ever since. It never fails that at a party one will always hear somebody singing and playing "Beverley." Upon the completion of the lyrics, the two boys went to see a publisher who aided them with writing the music down and adding a few notes here and there. He, the publisher, said that he thought that it was really great and that they should try to record it. After Mike and Joe sang with Jerry Schroeder, he said the same thing!!

These two boys are very well known around the PHS campus. If students have seen No. 16 at a Tiger football game, they would know that that was Mike Pietro. Joe is very active in many clubs around PHS.

All the students of PHS wish these two boys the very best of luck and hope that they get the one big break that really counts!!

Young Rebels Stir Country

A growing crime wave is sweeping the country and juvenile delinquency plays an important role in this engulfing menace which seems to be taking in even the teenagers from "nice" homes. What causes the violent gang wars between the New York Dragons and the Forsyth Street Boys, battles over the possession of a fife, dark alley knifings, or sudden bombings?

Fear seems to be a predominate feature—fear that other gangs will take over, fear that the city will swallow them personally into insignificance; also even more there is fear of being called a coward.

The very young are also trying to grow up too fast, becoming tough in a neighborhood of the toughs.

The slums are one of the main factors that produce this wild breed hungering for blood and thrills.

Filthy streets, shabby foul-smelling apartments, and narrow alleys substitute for parks and green lawns.

This is the home territory of the tough gangs which some times have over 200 members banded together to protect their so-called fives and rights.

Actually New York, in addition to other large cities, lacks sufficient police protection. Now that the cop on the beat with his skull cracking methods has been banned, the gangs have new authority. In New York, the city has assigned youth board workers to different gangs for the purpose of settling border disputes. Some say that this has given them semi-official authority and that the gangs should not be dealt with but only punished. Where will all this violence end? The hospitals and police morgues answer this question.

Hester Leads Ha-Ha Exercise

The time is fifth period, the place—room sixty-six, the thing—fifth period chorus class. Just about the time the tardy bell rings Mr. Hester turns the class over to Norman Stafford, president of fifth period, and Alenda Dark, secretary. Norman has the job of keeping the noise down to a minimum while Alenda checks absences. Theirs isn't an easy job when you consider that fifth period is a class of seventy-seven and you will have to admit that is a lot of class to control. Then Jerry Padgett, the student director, starts the musical ball rolling by directing the warm-up exercises. These little "gems" are a series of notes sung on the word "ha." If you really want to know what the "ha-ha" exercise means, ask Mr. Ballenger. (He has a class next door that period.)

After the warm-up exercises, Mr. Hester takes over. First he announces the names of chorus members that have achieved honors or outstanding achievements in or out of the chorus. For example—"Sam Jones has just accomplished the impossible; after two months he has gotten out of detention." After announcements they really begin to work. They are practicing Christmas carols now which sounds innocent enough, but they may be singing through the first verse of "Silent Night" and be informed that they had just volunteered to sing the second verse as a solo. After all "It Could Be You." For the next forty minutes they say they work harder than any football player ever thought of working. Mr. Hester can't understand why they look so exhausted when the bell rings and seventy-seven chorus members escape to the next class.

Gifted Chorus Members Lend Valuable Assistance

The time is fourth period. Standing outside the door of room 65 you can hear emerging the sound of a very busy typewriter. This typewriter is usually manned by a pretty pony-tailed blond with sparkling green eyes. This efficient looking young lady is Ruby Ann Waid. Ruby's reason for being in room 65—simple—she is one of Mr. Hester's office assistants. A job that only does more to probe Ruby's efficiency and her great value to the chorus.

Ruby was born in Martinsville, Va., on Feb. 2, 1942. She moved to Pensacola when she was 12 years old. She then attended Brentwood Junior High, where she was not only a member of their chorus for three years, but attained several other honors. Among them were captain of the cheerleaders and member of the coronation court.

Now a senior at PHS, Ruby has been outstanding in chorus work since she was a sophomore. She has been a member of the "Voices" for two years, was in the nurses chorus of "South Pacific," and the landlady in the matinee cast of "Show Boat." She has also been a member of the Christmas Choir for two years and of the Easter Choir. She was a member of Tour Choir in

both her sophomore and junior years and is keeping her fingers crossed for this year. Ruby has also been selected as Editor of the 1960 "Annie Get Your Gun" program.

Ruby's plans for the future are at the moment uncertain, but surely with a record like the one she has, she will be a success in all her future endeavors.

George Wilkerson, who sings the lead in the Boys' quartet, was born in Pensacola on July 25, 1942, and has lived here since. He attended Brentwood Elementary school and started his singing career there in the fifth and sixth grades. He continued his work in music at Brentwood Junior High in their chorus. He not only sang in the chorus there for two years but also did numerous solos.

George is now a senior and a chorus veteran with two years behind him and his third and best year yet to come. George's achievements in the PHS chorus are numerous. He has been a member of "The Voices" for three years, the Tour Choir for two years, a member of the Christmas Choir, and has participated in the Easter Sunrise Service for the past two years with the Easter Choir. (Continued on Page Eight)

Flowers Incorporated Forms Into State-Wide Club



Flowers Incorporated
Board of Directors make flower arrangement

Flowers Incorporated, now a state-wide club, has a membership of 40 girls in PHS who are vitally interested in growing and arranging flowers.

Mrs. Harry Blanchard and Mrs. Anise Priest are two main reasons for the success of this club. By hard work and lots of ingenuity, these dynamic ladies have planned all the programs since Flowers, Inc., began. How long has there been a Flowers, Inc.? It began six years ago. Why was it started? To teach teen-agers the basic principles of arranging flowers, to bridge the gap between sub-teen and professional arranging. You may wonder if this is the one and only thing the members work on all year long arranging flowers. The answer is definitely no! The members of Flowers, Inc., are taught how to set a table, they are given every detail of how to plan a wedding; Mrs. Blanchard talks on "Madam, Your Heritage Is Fragrance" (how one should always smell good); other speakers skilled in making

corsages, skilled in growing flowers, come to share their knowledge with Flowers, Inc., members.

Why is arranging flowers so important? Why can't one just stick a bunch of flowers in a vase and be done with it? For the same reason a painter takes hours to mix paints. He wants his colors to compliment each other and perhaps to suggest a certain kind of rhythm. Flower arrangements are a picture—a picture of beauty, grace, and rhythm. Think back on a pleasant time you had when you visited a friend. Don't you remember seeing a bright flower arrangement on the piano and the beautiful red roses on the mantle seemed to welcome you. Flowers make a home seem gracious, warm, bright and happy.

Flowers, Inc., does a lot toward beautifying our school. The members are responsible for the lovely arrangements that greet everyone as they enter the main lobby. Mrs. Priest and the club decorate a big tree for Christmas every year.

The purpose of this club is to teach its members to open their eyes to the beauty that is everywhere and to be ever conscious of it.

Doubles Make Difficulties

Pauline and Maurine Wright are identical mirror twins. Born in Pensacola 15 years ago, the twins are natives of the city. They came from a family that is frequently graced with twins.

They have always had the thrill of confusing people where they go.

While attending Clubbs Jr. High, they both worked in the library where their likeness caused confusion among students and teachers alike. Stepping up to high school, Pauline and Maurine continued their many activities. They are members of Chic and Charming and International Relations Club. They are also active members of Sacred Heart Church.

They say they have no problems where clothes are concerned. Usually one gets dressed before the other and the other dresses to match her.

Both Pauline and Maurine enjoy the same activities. They like all sports, particularly those pertaining to the water, such as skiing and swimming. They also enjoy basketball, volleyball, and watching football.

As to the future, they are un-

FREEZ-ETTE
BURGER SHAKES 19c
Fast Service Specialty
The World's Finest Eat'n'
CHICKEN BROASTED
CHAR—BROILED STEAKS
501 East Cervantes
Take Home Orders—ME 2-3223

RUNYAN'S
Boating Headquarters
Runyan
Machine & Boiler Work
800 S. Palafox Street

End of second six-weeks	November 25
Thanksgiving holidays	November 26-27
Begin third six-weeks	November 30
Basketball assembly	December 3
W. S. Neal (Here)	December 4
Vigor (Here)	December 11



"Sugarpuss called and left a message."

Do Teenagers Overwork Mr. Bell's Invention?

The telephone—that grand and glorious invention that enables Johnny to ask Susie to the big game Friday night; Mary to tell a girlfriend about a simply divine dress she found for the dance; and Father to regularly burst a blood vessel!

"Why," teens ask, "do my parents have to be such grouches about the telephone?" The answer could be, of course, that you have terrifically mean, cruel parents, who utterly dispise you and are trying in every way possible to prevent you from enjoying life. However, have they ever griped when you've stayed on the phone ten or fifteen minutes talking to your Sunday School teacher? Or have they ever really had a fit when you've made numerous telephone calls trying to organize an important committee meeting? The answer to this is probably "no." Parents are people. They realize that the phone is installed in the house to be used. However, the phone should not be OVER-used. "And what," teens ask, "is over-using the telephone?"

Just this—hanging on the phone for hours and hours after all conversation has stopped—just sitting! It seems as though that could get kind of boring, anyway. Another complaint about teens and phones is the one about the guy or gal who spends the entire night dialing telephone numbers, and all that he or she gets for his trouble is a worn out finger, disgusted friends and failing grades in school. To sum up, there can be TOO much of a good thing—even the use of the telephone!

Girls-Football. Do They Mix?

Last Friday night one of our star players just scored a touchdown on a beautiful intercepted pass. This was a very important play because it turned out to be the only touchdown scored in the game.

"What a play!" shouted the fellow sitting next to me.

At the same time I heard my date talking to the girl next to her and I lent an ear to hear what they thought of the play. What I heard went something like this:

"Ugh! Did you see that? How could a girl wear those white shoes with that orange dress anywhere, much less to a football game with all these people. . ."

I just groaned and turned back to the game as men have been doing for years because of the weaker sex's attitude toward the game of football. As one news reporter so aptly put it, the girls go to the games for this reason:

"The guy comes to watch the game. The gal comes to watch the other gals watching the guys watching the game."

Why do these lovely creatures go to a football game in the first place?

Here are some of the reasons offered by the girls:

1. Someone asked them, and a date, even to a football game, is a date.

2. The game was part of a double header—the other part being an after-game party at a friend's house.

3. The games provide a wonderful fall style show.

And why do boys take them? It's simple:

We want to go, she wants to go out. So we take her out to the ball game.

Here are some penalties that might be a little hard to figure out so they are explained here.

1. Backfield in motion—Your female logic will probably want to know what that's for. "They're supposed to move, aren't they?"

Sure they're supposed to move, but not until the ball is snapped.

2. Roughness—Again you will probably ask what this is for. It's a rough game, isn't it? Again there's no argument. It's a rough game, but we have rules to keep it from getting too rough. This keeps the fingers out of the eyes, the elbows out of the ribs, and the most common of all, it keeps the guys from piling on after the play is over.

Ah, football is a fascinating game!

—The Hullabolu
Tulane University

words is a cheerful person.

6. Can you control your emotions and moods? The person who lets anger, fear or dislike for something or someone show in his actions or words is letting his immaturity show.

How many "yesses" did you have? Here is the scale—None or one "no" answer—your personality must be tops! Two or three "noes"—work a little harder, kid. More than three "noes"—start today! You need a complete personality overhaul!

Beta Kappa Hi-Y Chooses Paula Wysong Sweetheart

The Hi-Y member's purpose is to create, maintain, and extend throughout the home, school, and community high standards of Christian character. Beta Kappa Hi-Y are proud to announce as their sweetheart this year a girl who well exhibits these characters, Miss Paula Dianne Wysong. This is Paula's second year to receive this honor.



"Paula Sweetheart of Beta Kappa"

Paula was born in Jacksonville, Fla., where she lived for nine years. Her father was then transferred to Fort Myers, next to Miami, and finally to Pensacola. She has been living here since the fifth grade.

While attending Clubbs Junior High, Paula was active in many activities, including Student Council and the Drill Team. Entering high school, she continued her busy schedule. During her sophomore year not only was she Beta Kappa sweetheart but also a member of Florida History and Student Council alternate. This year she has again been chosen sweetheart and is active in many things, although her studies consume a large portion of her time. She is also an active member of St. Francis of Assisi Church in Gulf Breeze.

Paula plans to attend either Mary Washington College in Virginia or FSU and major in Political Science.

Senior Tigers Fitz and Wooten

Our Tiger for the PHS versus Murphy game was Marietta Wooten. Marietta has been very active during her years at PHS. In the tenth grade she participated in Zeta-Theta-Teens and was in the Dramatic Club. In the eleventh grade she was in Chic and Charming and the Future Airline Stewardess Club. This year she participates in Chic and Charming. Among her many talents is singing. Marietta takes voice lessons and is a member of the chorus. She was very successful in the Junior Miss America Pageant, placing fourth. Her favorite sport is water skiing. Marietta is an active member of the Methodist Church.

Our Tiger for the PHS versus Central High was Johanna Fitzpatrick, better known as "Hanna." She is well-known for her tiger spirit and was the Tiger at all the football games last year. In her ninth grade year at Clubbs Junior High she was bestowed the honor of being a maid in the Coronation. In her sophomore year Hanna joined the Future Nurses Club and Christian Youth Club. In her junior year she was in World Wide Friendship, Sports Club, Christian Youth, and on the announcing staff. In here senior year she participates in the Future Teachers Club and Florida History Club. Tennis is her favorite sport and she also enjoys swimming. Last summer as a counselor at Skyland Camp, Hanna taught tennis. She works very hard as a typist on the Tiger's Tale. She is an active member of the First Methodist Church. Her future plans include attending Stratford Junior College

Campus Chatter

Seen at the PHS vs. Murphy game were what might be called Eskimoes or frozen PHS students! Among those that braved the wind and cold were Hester Lovelace with George Ganies, Mary Ann DeDakis and Roger Chinne, Diane Darville and Elton Johnson, Linda Phillips with Pete Myers, Patsy Windham and Bruce Morrison, Mary Ann Bowen and Jon White, and Judy Jernigan with Byron Cook. Our cheerleaders looked mighty spiffy in their white ear muffs and gloves. The chorus members ushering for "Rigelleto" did a fine job! All PHS students that had the chance to see this famous opera will agree that it was tops!

MacBeth, a real hit, was certainly enjoyed by all who attended. Several former PHS students had important roles in the Junior College Production . . . Carolyn Johnson played Lady MacBeth, the leading feminine part. Other PHS alumni in the play were Marilyn Meek, Roy Baisden, and Buddy (Continued on Page Eight)

Check Your Personality

What are some basic elements of a pleasing personality? Everyone wants to be popular, but not everyone knows how to achieve popularity. However, if a teenager can truthfully say "yes" to each of the following questions, he or she is well on his way to acquiring a pleasing personality—the first requirement of success. Answer the questions truthfully — then work hard on any weak point that may appear.

- Yes No
1. Sincerity—Do you strive for genuine friendliness rather than for the mere superficial aspects of friendliness?
 2. Do you have a basic guiding philosophy? One who has a definite and essentially worthy set of ideals that he sticks to is always admired.
 3. Unselfishness—Are you willing to sacrifice your own comforts and needs for the comfort and needs of others—without expecting any favors in return?
 4. Do you have a tendency to look for good in other people? It is quite easy to find fault with other people even though we ourselves fail to live up to our standards all of the time.
 5. Are you cheerful enough? Being cheerful does not necessarily mean that you must go around telling jokes. The person who can comfort, encourage, and help others by actions and

words is a cheerful person.

6. Can you control your emotions and moods? The person who lets anger, fear or dislike for something or someone show in his actions or words is letting his immaturity show.

How many "yesses" did you have? Here is the scale—None or one "no" answer—your personality must be tops! Two or three "noes"—work a little harder, kid. More than three "noes"—start today! You need a complete personality overhaul!

FLORIDA THEATRE
The Friendly Theatre
COMING NOVEMBER 25
Their strong young love gave him courage to defy tradition—to challenge the "killer" mountain.

WALT DISNEY'S
THIRD MAN ON THE MOUNTAIN

MICHAEL J. RENNIE - JAMES MACARTHUR
JANEY MUNRO - JAMES DONALD
Harriet LHM - Laurence MUSHKIE

Reynolds MUSIC HOUSE
36 East Garden St. Phone HE 8-1628

ARRIVING DAILY.. styles in

- * Jantzen
 - * Miss Pat of California
 - * Bobby Brooks
 - * Cover Girl of Miami
 - * Princes Jr.
 - * And Many Others
- * SPORTSWEAR * DRESSES * FORMALS

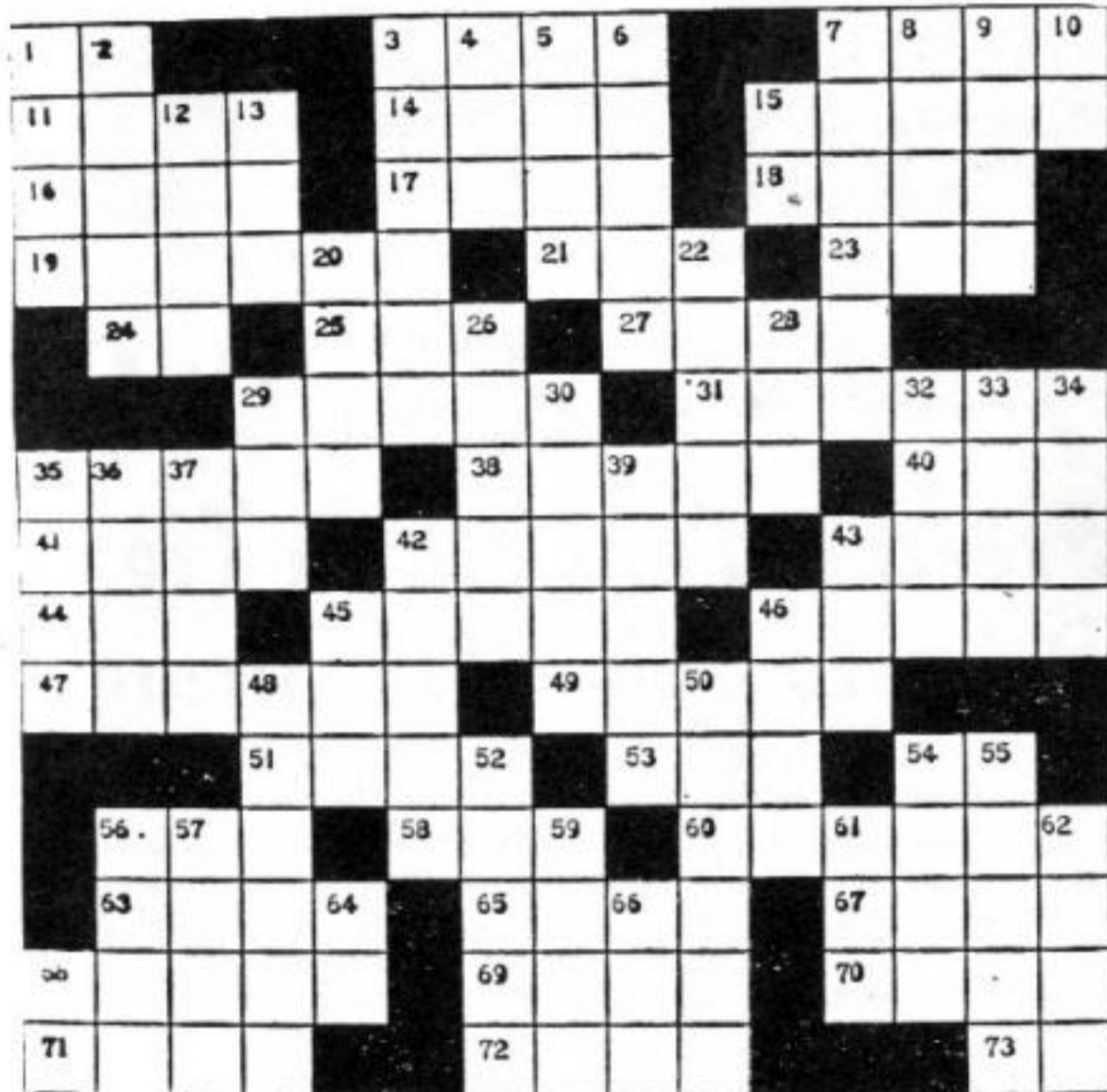
FREE . . .
★
BE SURE TO COME IN AND REGISTER FOR YOUR FREE RECORD OF THE WEEK.



Modeled by MARY WORKMAN
Adorable Dress Shop
Open From 8 'til 8 For Your Convenience
419 EAST CERVANTES HE 2-2020

Enjoy The Thanksgiving Holiday

Holiday Diagonagram



Across

- 1. Thasi is (Abbr.)
- 3. Couple
- 7. One opposed to American Revolutoin
- 11. Cut
- 14. African fox
- 15. Valcano
- 16. Small boys
- 17. Supporter of American Revolution
- 18. Auction
- 19. Pert. to Mt. Etna
- 21. Salt
- 23. Sorrowful
- 24. Each (Abbr.)
- 25. Vegetable
- 27. Openwork fabric
- 29. Part of a hammer (Pl.)
- 31. One of early people of Mexico
- 35. Velocity
- 38. Saltpeter
- 40. Ratite bird
- 41. Merit
- 42. Lowest point
- 43. Came to earth
- 44. Reply (Abbr.)
- 45. Fabric
- 46. Softens
- 47. Looked askance
- 49. Sea eagles
- 51. Small carrying case
- 53. Dry
- 54. Writer to the signet (Abbr.)
- 55. Bitter vetch
- 58. Soak up
- 60. Scabbard
- 63. Appear
- 65. Cozy place
- 67. Mental image
- 68. American patriot
- 69. False god
- 70. Early president of Mexico
- 71. Boat

Down

- 1. Small island
- 2. Growing out
- 3. Indian
- 4. Tree
- 5. Egyptian goddess
- 6. Royal
- 7. Prickly herb
- 8. Earthern jar
- 9. Part of loom
- 10. Pronoun
- 12. Feminine name
- 13. Compass point
- 15. Postscript (Abbr.)
- 20. Mimicked
- 22. Tardier
- 26. East Indian money (Pl.)
- 28. Heart
- 29. Write
- 30. Move sidewise
- 32. Narrate
- 33. Eject
- 34. Severs
- 35. Aquatic mammal
- 36. Window glass
- 37. Gaelic
- 39. Rows
- 42. Breeding place
- 43. Bronze
- 45. Permit
- 46. Mechanics (Abbr.)
- 48. Express displeasure
- 50. Cuddle up
- 52. Pert. to ions
- 54. Bed of a watercourse
- 55. Meat
- 56. Son of Isaac
- 57. Restraint
- 59. Suffix (Foot)
- 61. Expire (Spelled backwards)
- 62. Vague
- 64. Pronoun
- 66. Turf
- 68. Pages (Abbr.)

ANSWERS TO HOLIDAY DIAGONAGRAM

Across: 1-Isle, 3-Part, 7-tory, 11-sne, 14-asse, 15-pelce, 16-lads, 17-white, 18-sale, 19-ethnan, 21-sal, 23-sad, 24-ear, 25-pea, 27-lace, 29-peens, 31-toltec, 35-speed, 38-niter, 40-emu, 41-earn, 42-nadr, 43-alt, 44-ans, 45-hise, 46-melts, 47-leered, 49-ernes, 51-etu, 53-sec, 54-ers, 55-ers, 58-sop, 60-sheath, 63-sem, 65-nst, 67-eda, 68-paine, 69-idol, 70-Dioz, 71-punt, 72-cede, 73-Ky.
 Down: 1-Isle, 2-enate, 3-pawnee, 4-ask, 5-Isis, 6-regal, 7-teasel, 8-olla, 9-reed, 10-ye, 12-Edna, 13-ese, 15-ps, 20-oped, 22-later, 26-annas, 28-cor, 29-pen, 30-shide, 32-tell, 33-emit, 34-cuts, 35-seal, 36-pane, 37-erse, 39-ters, 42-nidus, 43-als, 45-let, 46-meck, 48-present, 50-nestle, 52-ionic, 54-wadi, 55-steak, 56-Esau, 57-rein, 59-pede, 61-eld, 62-hazy, 64-me, 66-sod, 68-dp.

Concentrate To Get Ahead

"How can I learn to concentrate?" This is one of the hardest question to answer — because it's the wrong question. We've never heard anyone say he had difficulty concentrating on a basketball game, or reading the comic strips, or listening to a fine old Louis Armstrong classics. You already know how to concentrate upon things on which you want to concentrate.

So let's make another attempt. "How can I learn to concentrate on something which I don't want to concentrate on?" Many people get off on the wrong foot by starting out with a warming-up period of sharpening pencils, making phone calls, looking up assignments, and searching for a comfortable chair. Then all to often, it comes to an inglorious end when the student goes to sleep.

You don't need a warming up period in order to do a good job of studying. There are no muscles to strain and no joints to wrench; certainly your brain doesn't require breaking in for each new study task. There are a few tricks which help you get underway immediately when you have to study. They help you concentrate on your studies when, frankly, you'd just a bit rather concentrate on something else.

The following are honest answers to questions about concentration:

- (1) Do all your studying at one table or desk, as far away as possible from distraction. Use the desk only for studying.
- (2) Study at your desk in a chair in which you can't sink down; don't give yourself a chance to relax completely at the desk.
- (3) Use indirect or semi-direct lighting with ordinary light bulbs, not these fancy green and blue ones.
- (4) On your desk have only the materials that you need for doing a good job of studying.
- (5) Make an initial start of studying and give it all you have.
- (6) Never work under pressure to complete the job as rapidly as possible. Remember accuracy comes first, then speed.
- (7) Get into your lessons with a self-questioning attitude. Practice during your study time, doing the things you'll be expected to do later at exam time.
- (8) Learn to take care of many things in life as routine, so you can do them without having to make decisions. Develop your study techniques until they operate automatically for you.
- (9) Don't wait for inspiration to strike you, because it won't.
- (10) Study every night because learning doesn't take place overnight.

Most students could learn a lesson about concentration and planning from an athlete. If the athlete is getting prepared for an event, he concentrates on training over a period of time by actually running the mile. The same principles apply to academic events. Train over a long period of time, by doing the things you'll be expected to do, under the same conditions that will occur on the exam day. Remember that "intensive" training for a week before the finals is inefficient unless "extensive" training has been going on for a considerable time before the examinations.

No game was ever worth a rap for any rational man to play, into which no accident, no mishap could possibly find its way.
—Shaw's Price List

American Colonists Rejoiced At Thanksgiving Celebration



The first American Thanksgiving Day was celebrated during the second winter the Plymouth colonists spent in the New World. The first dreadful winter in Massachusetts had killed nearly half of the members of the colony. But new hope grew up in the summer of 1621. The corn harvest brought rejoicing. Governor William Bradford decreed that December 13, 1621, be set aside as a day of feasting and prayer, to show the gratitude of the colonists that were still alive.

The women of the colony spent many days preparing for the feast. Foods were boiled and baked and roasted. The children were kept busy turning roasts on spits, or rods, in front of open fires. More than eighty friendly Indians came to feast. The Indians brought wild turkeys and venison, or deer meat, as their share. The tables were set outdoors, and the people sat around them like one large family. Prayers, sermons, and songs of praise were important in the celebration. Three days were spent in feasting and prayer. Then the Indians returned to the forest and the colonists to their tasks.

The custom of Thanksgiving Day spread from Plymouth to other New England colonies. During the Revolutionary War, light special days of thanks were observed for victories and for being saved from dangers. On November 26, 1789, President George Washington issued a general proclamation for a

day of thanks. In the same year the Protestant Episcopal Church announced that the first Thursday in November would be a regular yearly day for giving thanks, "unless another day be appointed by the civil authorities."

For many years there was no regular Thanksgiving Day in the United States. Some states had a yearly Thanksgiving holiday, while others had none. But by 1830 New York had an official state Thanksgiving Day, and other northern states soon followed its example. Virginia was the first southern state to adopt the custom. The Virginia state government proclaimed a Thanksgiving Day in 1855.

Mrs. Sarah Josepha Hale, the editor of Godey's Lady's Book, worked for thirty years to promote the idea of a national Thanksgiving. She sent out pleas through the columns of her journal and wrote letters to the various Presidents. President Lincoln issued a proclamation setting aside the last Thursday of November in that year "as a day of thanksgiving and praise to our beneficent Father."

Each year afterward for seventy-five years, the President of the United States formally proclaimed that Thanksgiving Day should be celebrated on the last Thursday of November. Congress finally ruled that the fourth Thursday of November would be observed as Thanksgiving Day and would be a legal holiday.

'Thanksgiving'

For strength to face the battle's might,
For men that dare to die for right,
For hearts above the lure of gold
And fortune's soft and pleasant way,
For courage of our days of old,
Great God of All, we kneel and pray.
We thank Thee for our splendid youth,
Who fight for liberty and truth,
Within whose breasts there grows anew
The glory of the altar fires
Which our heroic fathers knew—
God make them worthy of their sires!
We thank Thee for our mothers fair

Who through the sorrows they must bear
Still smile, and give their hearts to woe,
Yet bravely heed the day's command—
That mothers, yet to be, may know
A free and glorious motherland.
Oh, God, we thank Thee for the skies
Where our flag now in glory flies!
We thank Thee that no love of gain
Is leading us, but that we fight
To keep our banner free from stain
And that we die for what is right.

Then there's the minister's calling cards that read: "What on earth are you doing for Heaven's sake?"

Frank Hardy

"Finest in Photography"

1017 N. 12th AVE.

HEmlock 8-2712



Rowell gets off 50 yard punt



Larry Rawson drives for long gain



Oliver passes to set up touchdown

Tigers Whip Murphy - - - - 26 to 6

Under the Stands During Halftime

The average high school football game lasts just over two hours. One fifth, or twenty-five minutes of this time is spent by the players in the dressing rooms. This is at the half.

At PHS, as soon as the horn denoting the end of the second quarter sounds off, the Tigers jump to their feet and start jogging across the field to the locker room. The minute the players hit the locker room door all talking ceases. The room sounds like the inside of a church. Once they are all inside, they begin to loosen their gear and relax. Some of them lay down, others hunch over on benches. All the ones who have been playing are breathing deeply. Many of the players go over to the water fountain and wash out the dryness which develops in the mouth and throat during periods of tension. They are not supposed to drink water, but several of them take small swallows anyway.

Then the coaches come in. Seconds later, the two coaches who've been up in the press-box, phoning information down to the field, enter the room. The coaches have a short conference and compare observations. Then they break up and talk to the different boys. They check to see if the boys have received any bad cuts or sprains. In cases of superficial breaks in the skin, a manager is called over to administer merthiolate. In incidents of charley horse, nothing is done, since the injury won't begin to make itself known, as far as pain is concerned, until the next morning.

The players and coaches go over the first half and analyze their own and the opponent's weaknesses. The offensive backfield coach, who's been watching from up top, tells the tailbacks what flaws he has caught in the other teams defenses. Then he mentions certain plays which will probably work if called at the right moments.

In a few minutes, the coaches have withdrawn and have set up a blackboard. The players rest their bodies, but keep their minds alert to the crucial play being diagrammed in front of them. The coaches tell the players just to relax and take it easy because they still have three or four minutes until the second half. The managers have checked all the equipment and put the extra shoe strings, cleats, and towels into the kits to take back out on the field. All is quiet. Every now and then a few bars of music drift into the room.

All of a sudden a manager shouts, "They're just leaving. Get ready!" Coach Scoggins gives a three or four word pep talk. The players stand up and nervously shift their feet. The door opens and cheerleaders are ready to lead the charge out onto the field.

Pin Splitters Bowl Over Tech Falcons

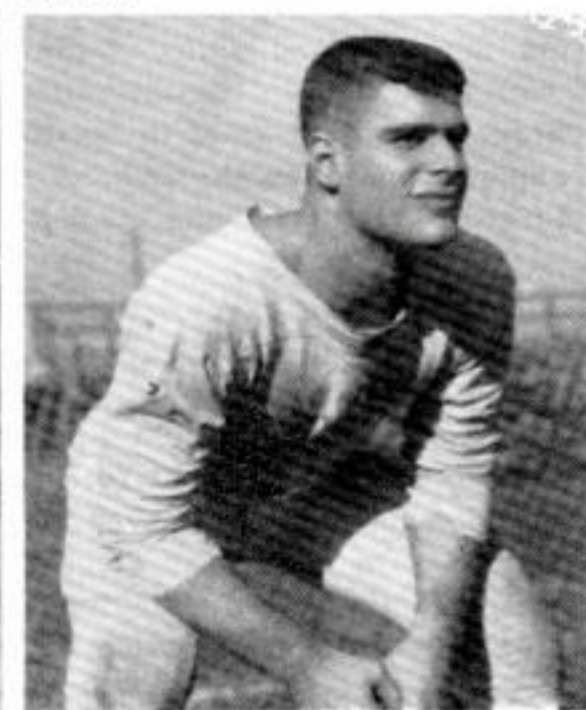
Coach Shires' Bowling Club, the Pin Splitters, bowled over Tech High on Monday, November 9. The final score was 1810 pins for PHS and 1517 pins for Tech with consistency throughout the match with Bill Keller leading the way.

The top average for three games was set by Tech's Lloyd Horton with an average of 183 pins. He was followed by Bill Keller with a 160 pin average.

PHS	
Bill Keller	avg. 160
John Scott	avg. 152
Herbert Sapling	avg. 145
Ray Harde	avg. 143
Tech	
Lloyd Horton	avg. 183
Ed Kelly	avg. 112
erald Malone	avg. 108
Clayton Deloach	avg. 100

Seligman Plays Strong PHS Tackle

Arnold Seligman, strong tackle of the PHS single wing, has been a key factor in the excellent line play that we have seen all this season.



ARNOLD SELIGMAN

Throughout his life, Arnold has always been an outstanding athlete. At Clubbs Jr. High School he played center and line-backer in the eight and ninth grades. Also in the ninth grade he lettered in football as well as being one of the co-captains of the team. At PHS he kept up with football as a member of the baby Tigers. Last year he played line-backer on the varsity team and received a letter for his efforts.

Throughout his life, Arnold has managed to keep a balance of activities. Not only has he been successful in sports, but also in just about everything else he has tried. He has been an active member of the Key Club for three years and for the past two years, a mem-

ber of the varsity club. He was elected "Most Friendly" in the Who's Who at Clubbs in the ninth grade. Arnold's plans for the future are to be on the swimming team at FSU and eventually become a history teacher.

Rinks Swamp McGill 33 to 0

The PHS Baby Tigers led by a trio of runners and a stout defense powered to a 33-0 victory over Mobile McGill here in Tigerland on Saturday, November 8. This trio of runners was made up of Lamar Grant, enry Graham, and Butch Everett.

The Tigers entered the scoring column on its first drive. The long march was climaxed by a 19 yard driving run by Grant. The extra point was picked up on a run by Everett.

The Baby Tigers defense forced the Yellowjackets to kick on their first try at a drive. The kick was blocked and picked up by Joey Benson on the 17 yard line. On the next play Everett swept around right end for the score. The extra point was made on a run by Henry Graham to make the score 14-0.

The Baby Tigers on the march again took the ball in their own territory and marched to the 13 yard line. From here Everett rounded end for his second score. This time the extra point was run by Grant.

In the second quarter there was a little light for the Yellowjackets. Butch Everett fumbled on his own 37 and McGill recovered, but the defense dug in and stalled the Jackets on the 6 yard line.

The rest of the half showed no advance. The half ended with the Baby Tigers leading 21-0.

In the first part of the second half, even though Grant was running hard, both teams were held at bay. Grant broke loose on a 45 yard run, but the threat was stalled by the defense of the Yellowjackets.

Finally the Baby Tigers generated a drive. The Rinks, under the leadership of quarterback Kay Stevenson, drove to the 4 yard line. Grant then drove to pay dirt for his second touchdown of the game. This time the extra point try was stopped.

The final tally for the Tigers was made late in the fourth quarter. Stevenson dropped back and pitched a 15 yard pigskin missile to Henry Graham to make the score 33-0. The extra point failed.

The Rinkydinks were led defensively by Olsten who was in on many tackles and always rushing the passer.

Arnold Seligman, strong tackle of the PHS single wing, has been a key factor in the excellent line play that we have seen all this season.

Arnold's plans for the future are to be on the swimming team at FSU and eventually become a history teacher.

Freezing Fans Watch Tigers Drive to Win 20th Straight

Led by the charging runs of Rawson, PHS defeated Murphy 26-6 on Friday, Nov. 6. The shivering crowd sat in high winds to watch the Tigers take their 20th straight.

The big fullback, Rawson, scored two touchdowns and set up another pair as he spurred the Tigers on to victory.

After a slow start for both teams



MIKE PIETRO

Pietro Plays Strong Guard

Mike Pietro began his football career on a snap decision made at the beginning of his sophomore year. Mike failed to try out for the team during the summer practice sessions, but instead he waited until the school year was well under way. Why he did this is a mystery, but it has made many a Tiger fan happy.

Mike started out at the guard position, and there he has stayed for three years. As a sophomore he played outstanding ball for the "Baby Tigers." Upon entering his junior year, he found himself promoted to second string guard on the varsity team. This year Mike has the starting strong guard position on the "Fighting Tiger" team. He has contributed a tremendous amount of effort in the work of the offensive line. His blocking and alertness have been constant factors in leading to Tiger touchdowns.

He also takes part in many other activities both in and out of school. When he was at Clubbs Junior High School, he was elected president of the Student Council. Here at P.H.S., Mike has been active in Christian Youth and other clubs. He also attend St. Mark's Methodist Church where he is very active.

Gary Frady, linebacker, pounced on a Murphy fumble at the 34-yard line. Oliver passed to Ecey Hendrix on the four-yard line and two plays later Rawson smashed over from the one. Larry Pinkerton swept end for the extra point.

The major part of the second quarter was spent with the ball going from one team to the other. Neither team was able to generate a drive, but late in the quarter PHS took over on the Murphy 45-yard line.

Rawson carried for 13 yards, then for ten more to move the ball to the 11-yard line. Pinkerton carried to the four-yard line and from there Oliver slipped over. The extra point was missed.

With only three minutes gone in the third quarter, things started rolling again. Charles Cummings and Bill Richbourg recovered a fumble at the Murphy 48. Rawson then took over as he carried 35 yards to the 14, and then poured over from the three for his second score. He then split the uprights to make the score 20-0.

After this series of plays Murphy took over and moved the ball well on passes. They hit on three straight to move the ball to the Tiger 11-yard line. Here the defense held and the Tigers took over.

On the first play Steve Rowell booted 50 yards to move the Tigers out of trouble.

The Panthers struck back as they moved to the 44-yard line of Pensacola. From here Jimmy Dill romped to paydirt for their only score. The extra point was missed.

After the Panthers stalled the Tigers for almost a quarter, Rawson struck again. He bulled his way up the middel for 35 yards to the 11-yard line of Murphy. This set up the final touchdown as Oliver pitched a pigskin missile to Ecey Hendrix. The kick failed.

With Oddie Eddins, Dale Burgess and James King standing out the defense again proved valuable. It stopped Murphy on two occasions with the Tiger 15-yard line.

Murphy	0	0	0	6	6
PHS	7	6	7	6	26

PHS—Rawson 1 run (Pinkerton run)

PHS — Oliver 4 run (run failed)

PHS—Rawson 3 run (Rawson kick)

Murphy — Dill 44 run (kick failed)

PHS — Hendrix 61 pass from Oliver (kick failed)

THE YARDSTICK			
First downs	7	15	
Rushing yardage	163	276	
Passing yardage	35	32	
Passes	7-3	7-3	
Passes intercepted by	0	0	
Fumbles lost	4	0	
Punts	2-30	3-28	
Yards Penalized	45	35	

SINCE 1889...
One of America's OLDEST associations

THE PENSACOLA HOME & SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

251 WEST GARDEN STREET — PENSACOLA, FLORIDA

Tigers Go In 21st Straight, 27 to 0



WORDS FROM A TIGER -

BY GROVER ROBINSON

Alumni Stand Out in College Games

On Oct. 31, the eyes of the nation were on Baton Rouge, La., but the eyes of nearly every Pensacolian were focused on Auburn, Ala. It's all history now; LSU edged Mississippi 7-3, and Auburn out-defensed Florida, 6-0.

The big thing about the Florida-Auburn game was the final meeting of two of Pensacola High's greatest football products, David Hudson and Lamar Rawson. Also Gator fullback Jon MacBeth was thrown in to add more local color. The Gators, who were 13-point underdogs, played perhaps their finest game of the year, but were unable to contain one Lamar Rawson. Playing the top game of his college career before an Auburn Homecoming crowd and over 50 Pensacola fans to boot, Rawson carried the ball ten times for 113 yards. In addition, he scored the game's lone touchdown, broke the Gator's back with a pass interception on the two, and played his usually superb game on defense.

Hudson also turned in a slam bang performance, except for the one play which made him the game's goat. This was the first quarter pass which he let slide through his waiting arms at the Tiger four.

RAWSON; MOST VALUABLE

The annual Blue Key award for the most outstanding player in Auburn's Homecoming Game was presented to Lamar Rawson the night of Nov. 5. The President of the Blue Key, Bill Ham, bestowed the award at the Tiger pep rally. Rawson was a shoo-in when the votes of the press box writers were counted. As a result of his performance, the right halfback's statistics rose to an eye catching figure of 7.2 yards per try on 35 carries.

FALSE RUMOR

In the days following the game, several rumors circulated as to how Hudson managed to let that perfect pass elude his grasp. The most prevalent was that the contact lenses which he was wearing shifted just when the ball reached him. The funny thing is that Hudson no longer wears contact lenses. After trying them out in pre-season practice, he decided to discard the minute glass pieces, since his eyes didn't take to them too well.

Rawson, who also wears glasses, had considered the lenses but his doctor talked him out of them before he had a chance to carry the idea any further. He, like Hudson and many others, plays without any aids.

SWEET TALK JORDAN?

Anyone who tuned in the Auburn Football Review on Channel 5 the day after the game might have gotten the idea that Coach Shug Jordan, who is known as a sincere gentleman, might have been over-playing the Pensacola players just a little. At the time though, all the Tigers were at the Stadium watching the St. Stanislaus game film.

It's about college scholarship time, and Auburn will undoubtedly be here again looking for future stars. To the delight of Florida and FSU fans, only two PHS stars, Lamar Rawson and Leo Flynn, have gone to Auburn in recent years. Flynn has not donned a varsity uniform while there due to an injury.

Boys PE Classes Hold Tournaments

Coach Sneed's physical education classes, which are now in basketball, had a tournament last week after school. The first period won over the fourth period last Friday 44 to 25 to take the championship.

The fourth period group reached the finals by defeating a strong third period five by the score of 57 to 40. The fourth period was led by their center, Francis Smith, who scored 30 points. Also, Robert Holifield scored 14 points for the winners. Reed Eubanks did an outstanding job for the losers by scoring 11 points as well as being a standout on defense. He was aided by Freddie Falgout and David Peaden who had trouble finding the range but scored six and eight points respectively.

Tucker Cotten's first period crew reached the finals by beating the second period by a 51 to 12 score. Cotten led the winners with 18 points while Robert Purvis and Dewey Miller helped the cause by scoring 12 and 10 points respectively.

In the finals Friday afternoon, the fourth period was without the services of Robert Holifield. However, Francis Smith was in good form scoring 13 points and was the leading rebounder for the fourth period five in their losing cause.

The scrappy first period crew combined a good driving offense with a pressing defense to dominate the game. Robert Purvis was in rare form scoring 15 points while holding Smith to 13. Tucker Cotten collected nine points, and Roger Yonker scored eight points.

First Period	FG	FT	Pts.
Robert Purvis, f.	7	1	15
Tucker Cotten, f.	4	1	9
Roger Yonker, c.	4	0	8
James Bishop, g.	3	0	6
Dewey Miller, g.	3	0	6
William Ernest	0	0	0
Total	21	2	44

Fourth Period	FG	FT	Pts.
Normal Kent, f.	2	1	5
Robert Gilmore, f.	3	0	6
Francis Smith, c.	5	3	13
Fred Miller, g.	0	1	1
Jim Stringfield, g.	0	0	0
Total	10	5	25

Substitutes: Charles Walker and Lee O. Wilburn.

Murphy Trims Baby Tigers

Ruined by fumbles and intercepted passes, the PHS Baby Tigers were defeated 25-7 by Murphy B team of Mobile. It was the first defeat of the Rinks this season.

Murphy, who presented a well balanced team, did not waste any time. On the first series of plays they drove 65 yards to score. A Murphy halfback drove over from the two and the extra point was kicked by their quarterback.

The Rinks struck back with a drive of 63 yards. Most of the yardage was made on drives by halfback Henry Graham and quarterback Kay Stevenson. Stevenson drove over on a quarterback sneak from the two yard line. Stevenson ran the extra point.

Murphy then struck off on another drive. Going from their own 40 down to the 1 yard line of the Rinks, they then drove over for their second score. The kick was blocked.

It seemed like it was going to be a close, high scoring game as PHS took over on their own 38 yard line. Stevenson passed 35 yards to end George Register to move down to the Murphy 18 yard line. The Rinks moved down to the 6 yard line on runs by fullback Ronnie Bullock. But with a first down on the six, Bullock fumbled and the ball was recovered on the 3 by Murphy.

The half ended with the score 13-7 in favor of the Panthers.

The Rinks took the kickoff at the start of the second half. Murphy held and on a bad snap from center, took over on the Tiger 28 yard line. On the next play Murphy scored on an end sweep. The extra point kick was good.

The Baby Tigers looked as if they were on their way again when a Murphy safety man intercepted a pass. He moved the ball down to the Tiger 30 yard line. On the next play the quarterback pitched a 30-yard touchdown pass. The extra point was blocked.

The rest of the game was spent with neither team being able to generate a drive.

The Rinks were led defensively by Plant, a sophomore.

PHS	7	0	0	0-7
Murphy	7	6	12	0-25

What Do You Know?

Football may be a sport that is easy to follow, but there are some things which you might not know. Here are some puzzling questions for you to try to answer.

Questions

1. What are the twelve Southeastern Conference teams?
2. Who won the college triple crown (total offense, rushing yardage and scoring) last year?
3. What two teams battled to a scoreless tie in the Cotton Bowl on last New Year's Day?
4. What city is St. Stanislaus from?
5. What are the three Mobile teams PHS has played the last several years?
6. What major college bowl game is played in Dallas?
7. What does UCLA stand for?
8. What was the Jesuit tailback's name this year?
9. Who led the National Football League in punting last year?

Answers

1. Louisiana State, Auburn, Mississippi, Vanderbilt, Tennessee, Alabama, Kentucky, Florida, Georgia Tech, Georgia, Tulane, Mississippi State.
2. Dick Bass, College of Pacific.
3. TCU and Air Force.
4. Bay St. Louis, Miss.
5. McGill, Vigor, Murphy.
6. Cotton Bowl.
7. University of California at Los Angeles.
8. Pat Screen.
9. Sam Baker, Washington Redskins.

Rawson Leads Team to 27-0 Win Over Central Bobcats

As the fog rolled in, so did Larry Rawson as he scored two touchdowns in leading the Tigers to a 27-0 victory over Knoxville Central. This game marked the last home game and the 21st straight victory.

Rawson, besides scoring two touchdowns, chipped in two extra points. Tailback Bob Oliver also scored two touchdowns and one extra point as the Tigers trounced the outmanned Central Bobcats.

Rawson was the bulk of the Tigers' offense as he gained 190 yards on 21 attempts. Oliver and Pinkerton also played an important role as they racked up 54 and 52 yards, respectively. Ecey Hendrix stood out on his pass receiving as he caught two short passes to set up touchdowns on the next play.

During the first quarter both defenses were able to hold, but after a Central punt rolled dead on the Tigers' 14-yard line in the second quarter, the Tigers started rolling. Rawson and Pinkerton moved the ball to midfield. Oliver then moved

the ball 33 yards to the Central 22 to set up the touchdown by Rawson. Rawson carried the ball from the 22-yard line to pay dirt on two driving runs and then turned around and ran the extra point.

The second drive covered 76 yards in eleven plays. On fourth and three on the Central 29 Oliver passed 27 yards to Larry Pinkerton on the 2. Oliver scored from the 2-yard line on the fourth down and then swept around end to score the extra point.

In the third quarter the Tigers started a drive on their own 40 and moved to the 2-yard line of the Bobcats before it was stalled by a fumble on a bad snap.

In the fourth quarters the Tigers counted two touchdowns. They were on drives of 55 and 95 yards.

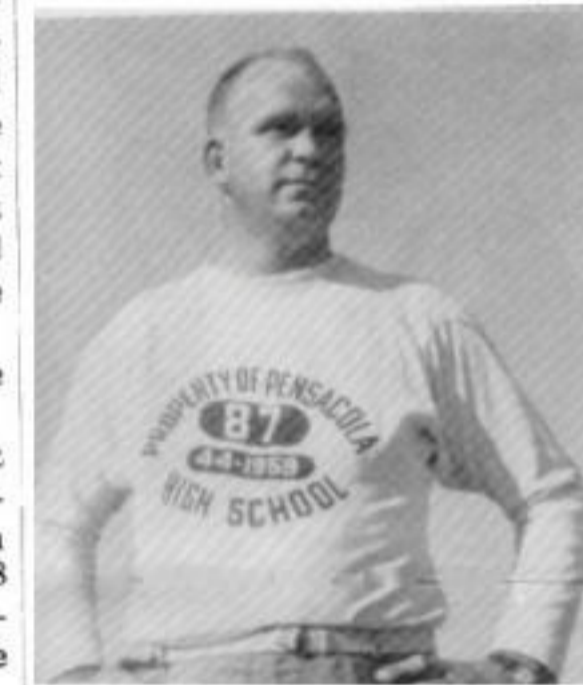
The first drive, which covered 55 yards, was completed by a 35-yard spurt by Larry Rawson. The extra point try by Oliver was stopped short after a 5-yard penalty.

After a 15-yard clipping penalty which moved the ball to their own 5-yard line, the Tigers were on the move again. On the first play Rawson skipped 62 yards down to the Central 33.

While the offense piled up a total of 399 yards, the defense was holding Central to a total of 90 yards. In fact, the Bobcats did not even penetrate into Tiger territory until the reserves took the field with minutes to play.

The stingy defense of the Tigers was led by Dale Burgess, Odie Eddins, James King and linebacker David Rawson.

The offensive line which punched holes in the Central defense was led by the blocking of guard Bert Hartley, end Mike Pietro, and blocking back Ecey Hendrix.



COACH STOKES

Stokes Coached Team Successful

Coach Charlie Stokes, the Fighting Tiger's offensive coach, hails from Graceville, Florida. Reaching his high school days, the present Coach Stokes "tried his hand" at football. After graduating from high school, he entered Chipola Junior College in Marianna. He played football there for one year.

Leaving Marianna, he transferred to the University of Tennessee where he made his home for three years. The first year that he was there the football team, of which he was a member, played in the Sugar Bowl. The second year they played in the Cotton Bowl. In 1951, the University of Tennessee football team won the National Championship. While he was attending college, he married the present Martha Lou Stokes.

After graduating from the University, he began his coaching career at a town in Tennessee. From there he moved to Bonifay, Fla., and then to Shalimar, Fla., where he coached at Choctawhatchee High school.

Leaving there, he became the Tigers' offensive line coach in the fall of 1957.

He now teaches driver's education and is a great asset in spurring the fighting Tigers in the winning streak.

THE YARDSTICK

	Central	PHS
First downs	5	18
Rushing yardage	90	342
Passing yardage	0	57
Passes	0-1	5-8
Passes intercepted by	0	0
Punts	5-40	1-20
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards penalized	25	35
Central	0 0 0 0-0	
PHS	0 14 0 13-27	

PHS—Rawson, 12 run (Rawson run).

PHS—Oliver, 2 run (Oliver run).

PHS—Rawson, 35 run (run failed).

PHS—Oliver, 9 run (Rawson kick).

Be Sociable
Have a Pepsi



RELIGION IS NECESSARY
(Continued From Page Two)

led by your emotions, and you are likely to give little concern to the affairs of others. You may, for example, be so lacking in punctuality that people suspect that you have not learned how to tell time. Few of us can afford the price demanded by a lack of punctuality. When Van Cliburn came late to a rehearsal, Conductor William Steinberg of the Pittsburgh Symphony snapped: "That will cost you five hundred dollars!"

Nor will you long depend upon the person who is not reliable. If you do, you will get the worst of it every time. A man who is reliable will be honest. This man will pay his bills, and be good to his family, and will soon gain for himself the envied reputation that his word is as good as his signature. His friends will be worth-while friends.

CAMPUS CHATTER
(Continued from Page Four)

Brown. Everyone's wondering who will be in this year's Who's Who. The Senior Class seemed to have a tough time choosing six beauties from all the glamorous Senior gals. Say, what happened to "Wittiest"? Haven't we got any wit in the Senior Class?

The fighting Tiger's last home game of the season was a thrilling victory and a fine climax to the home season. Some cheering fans seen at the game were Maxie Roberts with Joe Labrato, Cheerleader Gwen Copeland watching football hero Burt Hartley, former student Johnny Newton and head majorette Shirley Chavers, cheerleader Cookie Taylor watching Larry Rawson, and Elisa DeMarko with Frank Parkhurst.

Congratulations to all the newly elected class officers! Great things are expected of you, kids.

The Tiger's Tale staff wishes everyone a Happy Thanksgiving. . . . We know that some students will be mighty glad to see a train bringing those college students home!

NOBODY WINS
(Continued From Page One)

guests are vaguely rehearsed beforehand. This action brought quick repercussions from Edward R. Murrow who said, "Dr. Stanton has finally revealed his ignorance both of news and the requirements of television production. . . . Surely, Stanton must know that cameras, lights and microphones don't just wander around the home. The producers must know who is going where and when and for how long. My conscience is clear. His seems to be bothering him."

When one looks at what could happen if Jack Benny had to give his real age or if real bullets were used in westerns, he sees that it is for entertainment we are looking. Whether or not the show has been rehearsed or not is of no great importance in most cases.

DIFFICULTIES
(Continued From Page Three)

decided whether they will attend college or go to work. They do want to marry twins and have a double wedding.

Gypsy and Penny Cox are twins but not identical. They were born in Savannah, Ga., 15 years ago. They moved quite a bit, finally settling here in Pensacola.

They attended Clubbs Jr. High where they were active in many activities. Upon entering high school Gypsy became a flag twirler which is now the center of her interest and Penny continued dancing. Penny, having studied this summer in New York, is quite serious about making dancing her career. They are members of Christ Episcopal Church which also consumes a portion of their time.

They both enjoy sports of all kinds, especially water skiing. Music and dancing also head the list of their favorites.

GIFTED CHORUS MEMBERS
(Continued From Page Three)

George is also a member of the Boys' Quartet. He was Lt. Wise in "South Pacific" and had the very important, yet pleasing, job of introducing "Fatima" in his role of a barker at the Chicago World's Fair in "Show Boat."

George plans to go to college after graduating from PHS, but hasn't decided between Suwannee and FSU. He intends to continue his music in college but not as a career. George plans to major in psychology and later enter the ministry.

STUDENTS ELECT
(Continued From Page One)

Cookie has been honored also by being elected Civitan Sweetheart.

Secretary Jack Faris, from Clubbs, is well known among members of the Jaybees and was active in Los Sonadores, Spanish Club. This year Jack gained the distinct honor of being selected a member of the Boys Quartet, in addition to singing as one of the Voices, both accomplishments of a chorus member.

Sandy McLeod, yell-raiser for the Tiger squad in her sophomore and junior years, was elected treasurer this year by her class. This is only one of many honors be-

stowed upon Sandy during her high school years.

Ann Holsberry, president of the junior class, has become a well-known personality at PHS. A sophomore Superlative, Ann served her class as president last year. A talented artist, she is co-art editor of TIGER'S TALE.

Byron Bracewell, active junior, has been elected vice president of his class. Byron is a member of the Tiger squad and is active in the Talent Club and a Spanish club. Although football is his specialty, he is well-known by his classmates for his other accomplishments.

Secretary Sue Stringfield is a junior member of the cheering squad, and active in many school clubs. Sue reigned as 1959 Queen of La Choza this summer in Mexico where she studied Spanish at the Institute Tecnologico de Monterrey.

Janie Ward, elected treasurer of her class, has gained this honor for the second consecutive year. A member of Florida History and Spanish Clubs last year, Janie hails from Clubbs as did her fellow junior class officers.

Mike Ward is president; Tom Hubbard, vice president; Jan Jones, secretary; and treasurer is Judy Bousman.

Pensacola Rug & Shade

307 S. Palafox

HE 3-7656

Drink
Baldwin Dairy Farms
Grade A
Homogenized Milk
Cream In Every Drop



"COKE" IS A REGISTERED TRADE-MARK, COPYRIGHT 1957 THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.

Sociology

Spin a platter . . . have some chatter . . . and sip that real great taste of Coke. Sure, you can have a party without Coca-Cola—but who wants to!



Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

HYGEIA COCA - COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
1625 North Palafox St.
Pensacola, Florida

Fast Lanes

OF
PENSACOLA, FLORIDA
2200 North Palafox Street Telephone HE 2-6421
PENSACOLA'S MOST MODERN BOWLING ALLEY
20 Brunswick Automatic Lanes — Snack Bar — Air Conditioned

WANTED
ENGINEERS — SCIENTISTS
Big Rewards!

Industrial Revolution, Atomic Age, Space Age, and what comes next? You can be a part of the future—the future now created by today's engineers, scientists and technicians for a better tomorrow.

Talk with your science or math teacher . . . or write us for a free copy of "The Indispensable Man," an insight into some of the many opportunities offered today's students, both girls and boys, for the rewards of the future . . . from training today.

★
GULF POWER COMPANY

 SERVING NORTHWEST FLORIDA

Dial 1230

Dial 1230

You Hear America's Top Tunes First
On Number ONEDERFUL Radio

Dial 1230

W N V Y

Dial 1230

Pensacola, Florida