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The Senior Class
'47

The

Pirate

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To You Our Fellow Students
We Present The
1947 Pirate

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

Modest
Considerate
Kind
Interested
Lovable
Loyal
Inspiring
Placid
Sympathetic

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

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

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The student body and faculty of Peavey High are very fortunate in having for their school board progressive members and trustees who are so greatly interested in the welfare of our education. Mr. James Craig is also chairman of the school board represents this and surrounding districts. Mr. Walter Craig represents the county at large. These men who cooperate together are working toward the goal of a new Peavey High to serve this section of the county.

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

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

Charles James  President
Lloyd Maurice  Vice-President
Virginia Ann Douglas  Secretary
Jane Hudson  Treasurer

RED AND BLACK

Here's to the Black
And here's to the Red,
Here's to the colors
That go right ahead.
We're a high school
Of which we're proud,
So cheer for our high school,
Dear old High-O,
Raise up her name, boys,
Colours on high!
We're here to win boys,
To win or die!
To you old high-o,
We'll raise the tyre.
Rah! Rah! for Peace High.
PVT BUSH (Robin Hood)

"So small, it's a little bit lost in the crowd..."

Debbie, N.Y. law, 20, Class Secret., 2nd. Ch., Alpha Chi Omega.

SUE DEFFER (Sue)

"Good and quietly about their work..."

Debbie, N.Y. law, 20, Class Secret., 2nd. Ch., Alpha Chi Omega.

GRETTE DURANT (Gret)

"Like a girl, with a boy's heart..."

Secretary of Opera, 19, Class Chief, 2nd. Ch., Alpha Chi Omega.

DEREK EDDIE (Ted)

"So quiet, so quiet..."

Debbie, N.Y. law, 20, Class Secret., 2nd. Ch., Alpha Chi Omega.

ANNIE EASTON (Mrs.)

"A quiet way..."

Secretary of Opera, 19, Class Chief, 2nd. Ch., Alpha Chi Omega.

GEY FRAZIER (Gey)

"He is not a girl at all..."

Debbie, N.Y. law, 20, Class Secret., 2nd. Ch., Alpha Chi Omega.

DIANE GEORGE (Diane)

"Facts not in all things, but the quiet in all things..."

Debbie, N.Y. law, 20, Class Secret., 2nd. Ch., Alpha Chi Omega.

LOUISE LINDSAY (Louv)

"She plays well and calm..."

Debbie, N.Y. law, 20, Class Chief, 2nd. Ch., Alpha Chi Omega.

BRENT HANSON (Brent)

"He who has been away from school..."

Debbie, N.Y. law, 20, Class Chief, 2nd. Ch., Alpha Chi Omega.

JUNE HENDRIX (June)

"Talking up the wrong way..."

Secretary of Opera, 19, Class Chief, 2nd. Ch., Alpha Chi Omega.
AUBREY BOWLES (Pad)
Explosive and colorful on the floor and honest off it.
Track: Football, Basketball, Student Council.

BILLY BOWERS (Pad)
"More than happy to play needed minor role in our crest.
Tennis, Track.

CLIFFORD BINNER (Pad)
Always in search of new ideas.
Track: Track Club, F.F.A.

BILLY BILLS
All the basketball and the baseball fans knew he was a surefire winner.
Track: Track Club, F.F.A.

EDWARD MCMULLEN
"Great wide smile-and, yes, energy!"
The President of Chess; Football; Football.

FLORENCE MILLER (Faq)
"Heart filled with love and laughter when all other things are at its end.
Track: Track Club, F.F.A.

CHARLES MEYER (Pad)
"A surefire winner.
Track: Track Club, F.F.A.

FLOYD STILES (Pad)
"A real star, a real player.
Track: Track Club, F.F.A.

ERNEST BOWERS (Baseball)
"Always on the road, always on the road, always on the road.
Track: Track Club, F.F.A.

JOE SHERRIN (Baseball)
Always ready to help.
Track: Track Club, F.F.A.

EDWARD SYR Babcock
"Now up to date and as a student.
F.F.A.

BOB SWAIN (Pad)
"Always ready for the challenge.
Track: Track Club, F.F.A.

MAX SMITH (Faq)
"Spending hours like a good boy.
Track: Track Club, F.F.A.

JEANETTE THOMPSON (Soccer)
"A real player.
Track: Track Club, F.F.A.

SANDIE THOMAS (Pad)
"A good girl.
Track: Track Club, F.F.A.

VIOLET THOMPSON (Track)
"A real winner.
Track: Track Club, F.F.A.

GLEN WHITTINGTON (Pad)
"Always on the road.
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BERNARD WATTS (Pad)
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HARRIET WATTS (Pad)
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CLASS HISTORY

When first ye old pirates invaded the peace of our worn and battered fortress, PHS High, we were welcomed with loud guffaws and practical jokes from the superior pirates, but even this had no effect on us harmless little freshmen, and under our respective captains Tillie Reed and Roy Gentry, we became toughened to the ropes of PHS High.

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

Our next step in the ladder began in the year 1944 when we recorded on our log book with pride the results of our sales of the Curtis Publishing Company's magazine, 15.67 each, with Billy LaBelle carrying off the first prize and Jimmy Jordan running a close second. Some chosen few of our loyal crew were privileged to serve at the Junior-Senior banquet. Others were very happy to graduate in their Junior year, and it looked as though Mrs. Carwright and Mrs. McKillips were glad to see these graduates also, but Mrs. Carwright nevertheless stuck with us for another year, and Mrs. McKillips joyfully took us back again in Seniors.

Mrs. Byrd, as home room mother of the juniors, and Mrs. Carwright as sponsor, led us through the Junior Play and Junior-Senior banquet with the goodship of campus turned captain. Able seaman Lloyd Mason steered the good ship "Bountiful Hobby" triumphantly into harbor, and our banquet following the theme of the Pirate legend, satisfied the expectations of our upper classes. The cherished treasure, the West Coast Football Championship, was captured this year and safely guarded by our faithful crew and devoted captain.

AND NOW WERE SENIORS

We've sailed the stormy sea,
And steered through rocky shoals.
We've fought some mighty battles,
And won some famous glories.
We've seen our course,
A steady helm,
To keep us straight ahead,
And we'll cherish high school memories
And dearest thoughts untold.

JOLLY ROGER
SENIOR CLASS WILL

We, the Senior Class of 1947 of Ponce Conney High School, being of sound mind and body, do hereby express to those women in this educational institution, all the good we have done and the other times that we have had the past year.

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

To my classmates, we will know all our strength because we really need it in our year and every other year.

To Mrs. McMillan, we give our love, even though the already has one.

To the Junior, we begin our Preliminary class.

To the Sophomores, we have our beautiful news of victory.

To the Freshmen, we will our determination and vision.

M. Angela, will have the ability to find something to talk about to Ms. Sherrill and Charles A. Bryant.

Imogene Smith, will my great opportunity and not understand.

Gladys Abel, will have the challenging houses to Dick Green.

"Marmo" Cowan, will my shining charm, generally well, and the manner toward the girls to Lonzel A. Smith.

To the Freshmen, you will be our greatest moments to make.

To the Sophomore, you will be my senior reward to make.

To the Junior, you will be our senior reward to make.

To the Senior, you will be my senior reward to make.

"Marmo" Cowan, will my new home to me.

To the Sophomore, you will have a new home to me.

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REMINISCENCES

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

The day Mr. Cornelius threatened to expel us if we went to the tournament in Leesburg.
The day we skipped school to go to the Greenvilles parade in Tampa.
Those days we just didn’t have time to get back from lunch at Hevia’s.
Those Hilarious Psychology classes the Seniors enjoyed so much.
Polly Mason and Ruby Mills feeding over the white supremacy question.
Sally Swann and all her cats, first a joo and then a new Fuzza.
Those wonderful dances, where if you came out alive, you were lucky.
Jimmy Mahaffey arguing with Mrs. Pedes in Bookkeeping class every morning.
Patten Agee’s little cartoons.
Lloyd Mason getting caught for throwing a snowball.
The band marching down to the football field every sixth period.
The day Riley almost tipped the Carwrights off the window.
The day Jimmy Jordan got to school on time as 10:05 and afternoon.
Murray Conting’s speeches in pep meetings.
The orderly class meeting the Seniors held.
The dances after the football games, and the fun we had.
The day Mr. Cornelius gave us a week detention for going to the store across the street during school hours.
The time all the basketball boys put on their uniforms at the New Port Richy game.
The big smiley and flashing bands the day our rings came.
The cheerios gave free Mrs. Byrd passed around in Chess Club.
The fun we had on the Seniors’ party.
The basketball arena during Senior play practice.
The crazy Kid’s Day parade.
The big parade passed around at Christmas.
The lucky day for the Mama Ef girls when the Tampa Electric Co. donated modern equipment to their department.
That snowstorm day, February 26th, when our first unexcelled Red and Black came out at school.
Pat O’Connor as he presented the trophy.
Winning a trip to Miami in the Tampa Music Festival.
Those Annual trips to Lakeland.
Last, but far from least, the wonderful feeling of walking down the aisle graduation night.
JUNIOR CLASS

Andersohn

Black

Bolivar

Brown

Droeden

Sawyer

Young

Class Officers

Jack Bannock

Dally Huffman

Eddie Gagle

President

Secretary-Treasurer

Vice President

JUNIOR CLASS

Andrews

Bennett

Collier

Fonval

Euryns

Fidler

Funch

Guthrie

Hannah

Hoffman

Kearny

Keller

Kearney

Lauer

McAuley

McGrew

Middleton

Muench

Moorhead

Newman

Perry

Perryman

Potter

Rusnak

Sawyer

Tanner

Wagner

Wilkow

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Half the way up the streets
Who are sitting quietly at the door
Gone is their youth, their laughter, their joy
You're eager to be set free
That's proved to be a fallacy
Kendrick is gone out of here
We wish to them the best of luck
In everything they do.
We, of the Sophomore Class, who have come up through the grades are glad to welcome students from the Junior High of Lovescher, Tolzly and other towns. We hope they will like our high school as much as we do.

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

The honors of serving at the Junior-Senior Banquet was given to those people because of their high standings—Delores Marre, Lillian Sullivan, Villa Mae Parker, Laverna Warner, Geraldine Mohr, Thelma Robben, Jessie Ann Rhude, Gertrude Harper, David Peneway, George Lueken, Archie MacKean, and Howell Mickle.

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

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

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

Three students, because of their high scholastic record, had the honor of serving at the Junior-Senior Banquet: Lawrence Backhuus, Rodney Copeland, Jim Deen, and Richard Goldby.

We hope the sophomores of next year will be as proud of their home room as we are, and can take part in even more activities. We are looking forward to becoming Juniors, and climbing one more step in the ladder toward graduation.
The freshmen of Miss Reed's room held their first class meeting on September 11th to elect the above class officers. In later meetings the class elected Ernestine Black and Billy Brown as student council representatives.

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

Our committee has grown nicely since Miss Reed not only collects Cruiser bands, but has a candy and school supplies agency beside. We are working toward our second thousand cruiser bands.

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

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

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

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

The next thing we knew, we were in our home rooms electing the above officers. Later we elected R. G. Hubby and Marianne James as our student council representatives, and Allen Modall as class reprenentative.

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

We are proud of our eight Beta Club teachers and our five band leaders. We feel that we are very well represented in our freshman year and have found that we all enjoy being a member of Pance High, even a Freshman.
THE RED AND BLACK STAFF

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

Editor in Chief
Roberta Butler
Assistant Editor
Riley Mills
Social Editor
Dannie Davidson
Feature Editor
Neva Cottigan
Boys Sports Editor
Glenn Lowell
Girls Sports Editor
Florence Mullins

Class Reporters from all classes:
Senior Reporter
Charlie O'Berry
Junior Reporter
Jimmy St. Claus
Sophomore
Lavelle Warren
Junior
Tommy Stevens
Freshman
Ernie Hitch
Allen Matill
KIDS’ DAY

April 2nd and 3rd was Kids’ Day here. The momentous day Monday, March 25th, will never be forgotten by some Students. There were dolls crying, bells jingling, grass skirts swirling, yowes whirling full force, froodies popping out and skirts popping up, and mustaches appearing over night. The click of cameras was heard all day long, not to mention the sound of candy papers on the wall when the teacher’s back was turned.

When fifth period arrived, the Seniors were given a chance to show just how little they had managed to absorb during their twelve years of schooling. The champion spellers who were graduating this year, Marvin, Paul, Lloyd and Charlie, gave their original way of spelling, which seemed to be O.K., by the teacher, and then turned the show over to Cookie Thompson and Daisy Simmons who gave a little rendition of The Spider. Enna Memic, Suey Vixey, Magnolia, Garabica, Die Lachy, Josephine, Palattee, Eve McCallom. Abel was next on the program with his cute face and figure. After getting enough laughs and boos from the audience the program was concluded with Amnesia and the traditional School Days.

It was loads of fun for the Seniors and we believe the other classes had fun, too. Some teachers seemed to enjoy laughing at us and other’s faces easily wore an expression of endurance. It was one more day off the year, and we loved it!
SENIOR SKIP DAY

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

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

Everyone tried their best at posing for the camera and a few surprise snaps were taken on the fly. The rapids proved to be a picturesque spot for the camera, and the swing and see-saw were not the less popular.

Scratches were visible on the legs of the more indolent Seniors who enjoyed the sport of chasing after Lloyd Mann's dog Finn. The girls too, entered the ball diamond and played a good stiff game.

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

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

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

The play was centered around the Parker family and in particular the older Parker boys. Bob, Bob has a habit of getting into every kind of trouble imaginable. He begins by trying to win the High School principal's daughter, but in the end, he learns a valuable lesson from the principal himself. The play ends with a happy resolution for the Parker family.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Bob Parker, the hero of the play ____________________________ Sibyl Mills
Mr. Parker, his father ____________________________ George Duggan
Mrs. Parker, his mother ____________________________ Virginia Van Dough
Bob Parker, Jr. (tall, dark, and handsome) ____________ Don Miller
Stella Parker, the tall, dark, and handsome daughter ____________________________ Emily Snavely
Gussie Anderson, the principal's daughter ____________________________ Edith Snavely
Eddie, the hero's brother ____________________________ Glen Snavely
Lee, the Parker's maid ____________________________ Florence Snavely
Mr. Anderson, the principal's father ____________________________ Fred Mitchell
Mrs. Anderson ____________________________ Mrs. Branch
Mrs. Snavely ____________________________ Mrs. Branch
Miss Snavely ____________________________ Miss Bright, social worker

The senior play was presented by the Parker Family.

A CASE OF SPRINGTIME

The comedy in three acts

Presented By
The Junior Class of Pearl High School

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Bob Parker, the hero of the play ____________________________ Sibyl Mills
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JUNIOR PLAY

MOUNTAIN MUMPS

A farce in three acts

Presented By
The Junior Class Of Pearl High School

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Bob Snavely, the hero of the play ____________________________ Sibyl Mills
Mrs. Snavely, his mother ____________________________ George Duggan
Florence Snavely, the tall, dark, and handsome daughter ____________________________ Emily Snavely
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THE STUDENT COUNCIL

The student council of Peace this year has taken part in many activities. To make enough funds to produce a plaque for the senior womans of Peace High who give their time for our country, the student council sold cold drinks at the football games.

President of the student council, Ray McN., accepted the responsibility of being a source of innovation for the student body. Also being introduced to the audience, the fathers of the football players received cigars, and the mothers remained at home.

On the day the football trophy was received in Peace High, the president of the student council announced the football games of the year and accused the trophy to be played among the other members of the school.


THE BETA CLUB

FIRST ROW: Bill Wills, Jim Scott, Janie McCall, K. G. R. Reeder, Carl Heiman, Bill Koufman, Sidney Stewart, Donald Lath, Jack Tyrrell.

SECOND ROW: Edward Heffern, Charles Jones, David Reynolds, Arthur White, James Farnham, James Redeker, Francis Johnson, MILTON FORD, MILTON FORD, MILTON FORD, MILTON FORD.

THIRD ROW: Louis May Bartle, Harry D. Cooper, Howard Emmerson, Louis W. Williams, Janie McCall, Jim Scott, Carl Heiman, Bill Wills, Charles Jones, David Reynolds, Arthur White, James Farnham, James Redeker, Francis Johnson, MILTON FORD, MILTON FORD, MILTON FORD.

FOURTH ROW: Peter James, Bill Wills, Louis Foster, Louis Foster, Louis Foster, Louis Foster, Louis Foster, Louis Foster, Louis Foster, Louis Foster, Louis Foster, Louis Foster, Louis Foster, Louis Foster, Louis Foster, Louis Foster, Louis Foster, Louis Foster, Louis Foster.

FIFTH ROW: Dorothy Foster, Leatrice McPherson, Janie McCall, Anna Ketchum, Elizabeth Douch, Dorothy Foster.

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

The Beta Club is governed by a junior organization. Students, who are present members, must keep up their scholarship record and not be in any trouble with the club.

For accepting new members, students who wish to be considered, who meet the requirements of the Beta Club may become members after the fall semester. Those who meet the requirements may be admitted any time after the fall semesters.

Both old and new members participate in some extra-curricular activities.

To become a member of this National Club is considered a high honor. Therefore, the Club regards the right to belong any community member.

The high light of the Beta Club year is the National Beta Club Convention which was held in Madrid, May 3, 1947.
THE VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT

The Title City Department of Vocational A

Pasco High's Lunchroom

The Senior Class opened the lunchrooms of Pasco High to the student October 1, 1966.

Several students may have thought it a hassle, but to the director and those managers it was fun. The casual and sometimes embarrassing experiences which these businesslike seniors ran into will be remembered and often repeated for every year to come.

Without the lunchrooms, Charles James might never have concocted his mixed drink, consisting of orange, grape, 7-Up, root beer and coke, for which he is so famous. Nor would that murder-cataclysm when we shot out of the coke bottle at Mrs. Carneight, have happened.

Nor would Florence Gilliam be known as the "Flauna" with the fast appeal, if that good looking ice cream man didn't count around faithfully every Wednesday. She gave quite a kick out of these delivery men, you know.

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

The money we made $1,120.00 to help pay for the annual, and the amount left will be placed in the Senior Class funds. We attribute the success of the lunchrooms to the co-operation of the Seniors who are willing to give up their lunch hour to work, so the students who have patronized us, and to our wonderful advisor, Mrs. McKillop, who has given her time so willingly for our success.
Pasco High's Glee Club

Our Glee Club this year has participated in many musical activities. Besides giving performances at Piuso-Teachers meetings and at the Woman's Club, they presented a successful Christmas program including Fred Weing's arrangement of "Twice The Night Before Christmas," "O Holy Night," Schillers' "Van Marle," and the "Hallelujah Chorus." To conclude the program, the audience joined with the glee club in singing Christmas carols.

In keeping with an almost established custom, the glee club presented an operetta titled "An Old Spanish Comedie." In a modern Castilian way it unfolds a love affair that brought the tragic story to a happy conclusion. The cast was as follows:

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Under the direction of Mrs. Boyd, the glee club has been very successful in its activities this year. The members of the glee club genuinely appreciate the accommodating and patient Mrs. Boyd who has been there throughout the year.
THE BAND

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

This being the first year our band entered the District Music Festival, they entered Class D. From the fifteen competing bands, only six won first division ratings. As our band was one of them, they were eligible to enter the state contest, held in Miami.

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

The students who participate in our band are:

Drums: Mary Moore
Bass Drum: Beall
Major: Maria Barron
Snare: Emma Moore
Mars: Louise Garcia
Bass: Mildred

Rhythm: Bell Lewis
Shake: Mary Moore
Trombone: Fred Smith
Trumpet: James Moore
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Pasco Gridders, West Coast Champs, Get Tribune Trophy

The Tribune trophy, emblem of the West Coast conference football championship, was presented to members of the football team and the student body of Pasco High School. Captain Marve Garvens of the grid was presented the trophy from Pete Nettles, Tribune sports editor, and it was presented to Eddy Mills, student body president.

It was the second straight conference win for the Pasco team, which claimed the season by defeating the Panama City High, champions of the Ridge Conference, on the latter's field.

"Teamwork between members of the football squad, their coaches, school officials, fellow students and some people all go into the making of a championship football team," said Nettles, "and the success of any one of these ingredients is always final in a men's chance to succeed."

Coach Jesse introduced the players and Student Body President Mills received the football season. Short shots were also made by Principal Bruce Caniff, and Greer Superintendent of Education Walter Greg. Mrs. Beulah received the band in several infections, and the cheerleaders led a pep meeting.

The latter welcome for this year were: Captain Marve Garvens, Al-Captain Lloyd Muse, Bobby Myron, Wayne Hedge, Dick Lippsman, Howard McDuff, Jimmy Meador, Jimmy Hatton, Tommy Wood, Bobbi Herrel, Tommy Kelly, Edie Olsen, Joe Gibson, Dan Diggens, Glenn Whittington, Jack Hambuchi, Ed Clifford, Glenn Boxell, Matt Jackson, Lawrence Backoban, Al Lor, Jimmy Mckuh, and Jimmy Stone. Manager Paul Hall was also included a letter.

FOOTBALL GAMES

ALUMNI 66

One series jumble activity began as usual with the opening of football season. This game was more or less a practice one. It was a contest with the Alumni. The Alumni then congratulated by two or all decisions.

Back team managed somehow until the third quarter when the Pirates kicked off to the Alumni. Three men, one definitely, returned it fast for a touchdown. After looking at the Alumni, the Pirates scored a touchdown. In the final minutes, however, a drawing Pirate, Jackson, moved the goal and tied the score.

BROOKSVILLE 30-0

As one second game the schedule received our friendship with the Almaden team was thirty minutes, from Pasco Naval Academy, St. Petersburg.

The Pirates, exhausting another busy team, were dissatisfied at the Almaden's team. They were just as active in numbers, but less so by the last year's position.

As the game got under way, the latter began to show the sort of men in tribes. The Pirates caused the goal to the first quarter. The Gridders, surprising hold it fast when their team until the half. The Gridders watched their choice in the second quarter and showed the field was near, the score was ten dollars for the evening marks. They became continued and sore easily conquered, thus winning the score 30-0.

GULF HIGH 30-0

This week the Pirates changed their schedule somewhat with the 5-1-1 game but Gulf High's second winning. The Pirates following their traditions, made a touchdown the first five minutes of the game. The score was well marked in length but not in ability.

After scoring in the first quarter, the Pirates let up somewhat and allowed the tomes to make a touchdown. We this tightened down and scored three more touchdowns and two more points. This closed the game with a score of 30-0 in favor of the Pirates.
FOOTBALL GAMES (Cont.)

WILDWOOD 40-0

The Pirates strengthened their good reputation this week as they became victorious over the Wildwood Willows. They learned one of the three wins that took the West Coast Championship title.

The Cars seemed poorly taught to begin with, but in the game gave way their class became definite and they began to lose their hold. The Pirates scored twice in the first quarter and recovered superbly until they had a string of five touchdowns and five extra points which enabled them to return the pass and for their worthy submarines complete the game.

GULF HIGH 38-0

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

Pirates took the two and had to look for the four boys who made several good downs but did not gain a first down. The Pirates made three touchdowns and two extra points and then scored until the half.

The line was playing against the third quarter and made three more touchdowns and then scored for the night, watching their fans cheer the game. They held the same to the intensity left, 16-0.

INVERNESS 38-0

The Pirates entered the game with the won't automate this week. They scored in the third quarter and made three more touchdowns and then scored for the night, watching their fans cheer the game. They held the same to the intensity left, 16-0.

The Pirates entered the second half with the fighting spirit but two runs less than. They made only one more touchdown in spite of all their efforts. This was the second time they had been second among the squads. Nevertheless, it was a hot time in the old time night that the Conference title was reclaimed.

ST. LO 30

The Pirates opened this past week playing eight games and during their seventh gaining nearly for the long lies here. After many exciting moments of waiting the team finally came. True to Pirate's smallest standard we lost the run and had to kick in the box. They opened the ball and some changing down the field with the optical line battery, but the banner was found and stopped by the hard hitting Pirates.

After three quarters the Lions kicked the ball and the Pirates took up the offensive for a while. Pirates experimented some of the same tactics, for the Lions had design three down and their ships were ready. This was the program of the game. The quarters passed but the most secrets remained. The equality of the teams was too near close for any score.

As late came the half. Both teams received pay tables and songbooks. All fans in love and war, we were told, nothing gone, you can score the half. Both teams re- entered the bands with the same tunes, to wear over the other.

The second half was as just as random as the first Minds bloody waves were given and an equal number received. The end finally came. Both teams had won, neither had been, much was emptied—neither was satisfied, but continued.

BAINES CITY 12-7

The Pirates received a beauty welcome when they journeyed to Venice City to enter into a contest with the Champs of the Ridge Conference, the Baines City Hurricanes.

After the long ride over, they were invited, as games of the Chamber of Commerce, to attend a meeting. They accepted the invitation and for the next two hours enjoyed an interesting Woman Mason evening Red Rider and Little Beaver. After the show, we went to the ocean where they began preparations for the game.

The Pirates for the ninth time this season lost the rain but accepted it as a victory of good luck. The Hurricanes entered the kickoff and found for three down, but could not make a first down. The Pirates took the ball and drove until over the goal. They kicked for the point and the rain had turned by a couple of feet.

The same question passed fast whether any viable results on either side. The Pirates came close in the goal but could not even before the whole kick for the half. The Hurricanes kicked to the Pirates third quarter. Pirates down for another touchdown and could not complete the extra point.

Here the Hurricanes took their rain, after a couple of Pirate's efforts, made a touchdown and an extra point. Both teams battled the remainder of the game but could not move their scores. The game ended with the Pirates in the ninth covered portion of "Champions of Two Conferences."
TUMBLING

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

Many long hours of practice were spent during physical education periods and after school. Numerous scarfs and ribbons were received but unopened as rewards, encouraging more, but nearly serving as a stimulus clearing the road for progress.

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

TEAM

Their next continuous success when they were asked over to the grammar school to entertain the future Pilots. The Lae-enahoe principal hearing of this new recreation, saw nothing but good for his school. This was arranged and the tumblers gave a very successful act there.

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

We appreciate the effort of our tumblers to improve our sports at Panama High and are proud of their accomplishments. We wish you an successful season next year and will be looking forward to more tricks and spills.
BOYS' BASKETBALL

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

Three boys which you are acquainted from the W. G. C. conference tourney ment at Bakersfield with a beautiful trophy on the football boys accepted from the Tribune sports editor. They were also honored by placing those of their players on the all-conference team. Those illustrious players were Dennis, Burkhalter, and Rowell. Only four of the team are seniors, Sullivan, Mereos, Rowell, O'Barry. We will be looking forward to another championship next season.

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THE GIRLS' BASKET

The girls' Basketball team opened the season with a game with Zephyrhills. We defeated them 35 to 13.

O. L. P. H. came over to play Porto, and defeated us 33 to 11, our first defeat of the season.

We then scheduled a game with Badeall. They came over here to play, and we defeated them 49 to 25.

Then Holy Names school us to play a winnangame with them, which we played in St. Leo's Gym. We defeated them 37 to 27.

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

It was our turn now to play O. L. P. H. on their court one in Tampa. We went over and played them, being defeated 31 to 38.

The time came for us to play New Port Richey. We played over on their court and defeated them 35 to 17.

BALL TEAM OF 1947

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

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

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

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

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US GOT A LOT!

JANE
POLLY

US got a team that’s “Red Hot”!

BOOM!
BOOM!
BOOM!

RILEY
CHRISTINE
GEORGE

CLASS
ROYALTY
THE JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

At last it was here! — the night when the junior and senior class united under the soft lights and enchanting moon of old Hawaii. Vivid colored lights were thrown on the stage by Allen Mackie during the dinner hour. The girls—oh, the girls were never tender. Some in blue, and some, and yet others, and gowns and veils while the stage was being decorated for their lovely formal. And the boys—they were all dressed up in the very top level and all greeted to every song.

The guests arrived in the session of Hawaii's music and the dinner opened with an invocation by Joe Towle, junior head of the banquet committee. Junior President, Jack Hankock, gave the speech of welcome:

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

SINCE the junior in whom Juniors see
What all high school students hope someday to be,
It is for such a happy thought,
To know this occasion worth living and right.
In nothing we hope will prove
Our showings our future more than this event;
In it when you've had that will show
To light up the day for the men class in line.
In no occasion we've met with your class
In no occasion more precious than this event.
In your memory more precious than gold
Which we at our fellowship always will hold.

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

Junior President, Charles James, responded:

In the junior's name, the name of all,
To whom the name Hawaii, we'll gladly resign.
In the junior's name, the name of all,
We'll resign in the junior's name.

In the junior's name, the name of all,
We'll resign in the junior's name.

Juniors, senators, this big birthday tonight
Where you and your friends have brought us delight.
In the junior's name, the name of all,
We'll resign in the junior's name.

While our Hawaiian dinner was being served by hard-working men and girls, Villa Mac Parker, Lawrence Byrd, Robert Fisch, June Men, Lorraine Whites, Richard Goldstein, Delicious Maria, Howard Melch, Alton Macklin, Bobbie Caple, David Purcell, Gordon Lander, Lillian Holton, George Hide, Theodore Roberts, and Gertrude Molson, colorfully dressed with brilliant fins around their necks, set the Hawaiian music into a spell one us and our thoughts drifted to the shores of far many Hawaii. We loved with the
THE JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

cherish and sing Aicha On, Shoe Hawey, Stay Me A Song Of The Banshee, My Life Of Golden Dreams, Horseless Royalties, Royalties In My Life, and a simple Song The Troubadour. Things between the hosts didn't quite go the way of it and when they did get going strong, there

issued a crack like the roof was coming in and saw Bucky

lullaby dash to Robert's place with another cheer.

The incident bringing all back to reality was fol-

lowed up by the announcement of the winners.

SENIOR NOTABLES

Robert Baker

Norm Carriage

Jane Mahan, Robert Baker

Llewellyn Barden

Jane Mahan

Anna Perkins

Norma Carriage

Pat Dwyer

Roberta Baker

Norma Carriage

Teddy Boyer

Jane Mahan

Grace Weston

Christine Anderson

Bessie Dinkell

Barney Nichols

Sally Swanson

Charles Gibson

Ernie Moore

Sally Swanson

Dorothy Justice

Marc Agers

Imogene Boyens

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