

THE TIGER'S TALE

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PHS WELCOMES PARENTS

Thursday, Dec. 17, PHS will once again welcome the parents at the sixth annual parent-teacher night. This open house offers an opportunity for parents and teachers to meet and discuss the problems and progress of the student, and also for parents to see the school.

All the classrooms are decorated for the Christmas season, (with the best decorated receiving prizes), and the tree in the front hall adds a further touch of seasons greetings.

Highlight of the evening will be the program of Christmas music presented by the band and the chorus. A selected group from the chorus, directed by Mr. Hester, will perform the old carols, a few new Christmas numbers, and selections from the "Messiah." The PHS chorus is one of the few high school groups to attempt the difficult "Messiah." The music for the band's part of the program is arranged and directed by Mr. Holston, PHS band director. Time will be allowed both before and after the musical program for parents to visit the teachers and see the rooms.

Refreshments will be offered in the Home-Economics department. The decorations in this department were done by the girls of the Flowers Inc. Club. The ornaments for the tree, which was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Larry Scott, (former PHS graduates), were also made by this club, and the actual trimming done by the members.

Mrs. Priest said, "We could not have made the open-house preparations successfully without the"

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Financial Aid Plan Offered by Merit Scholarship Tests

For students who plan to go to college, the National Merit Scholarship Program is a nation-wide search for those who can demonstrate extraordinary ability to benefit from a college education. Four year scholarships are awarded to winners, making this the nation's largest independently supported scholarship program for high school students. The scholarships vary from \$100 to \$500 per year depending upon the financial need of the student. Upon winning, the student selects the college and field of study he prefers. If a student takes the tests but does not win, the test will help him gain recognition for other types of scholarships and for college admission. Upon entrance to a college, a student may request his scores sent to a college with his high school transcript.

The score of the tests are reported to PHS and the interpretations of the tests are made in relation to high school records and

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Mr. and Mrs. Larry Scott, former students of PHS, donate Christmas tree for front hall.

Scotts Give Christmas Tree Gaily-bedecked Tree Token of True Spirit of Christmas Season

The huge Christmas tree in the main entrance has become a tradition at PHS. A thing of Christmas spirit, the spirit of loving and giving, this year's tree personifies Christmas more than any of its predecessors, for it is such a gift—a gift made in the true spirit of Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Scott presented this majestic Arizona cypress to the faculty and student body of PHS as a gigantic Christmas gift.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott attended PHS several years ago, graduating in 1951. Mr. Scott, better known as Larry, was an outstanding leader, popular, and quarterback on the Tiger squad. But Mrs. Scott was also a popular personality and boosted the Tiger team to many a victory as a member of the cheering squad, under the alias of Jane Mitchell.

After graduating, they attended the University of Florida where they once again shared the limelight as two very well-liked students. Larry went on to become a Gator quarterback while Jane became Mrs. Larry Scott.

Serving in the Air Force kept the Scotts on the move for the next few years until they returned to Pensacola.

Then, this year, with Christmas approaching, the Scotts decided to show their appreciation for the happy years that they spent at PHS. From the lot of their new home they cut the huge tree which now stands so gaily bedecked in its Christmas finery. Through their gratitude for the opportunities that they received during their high school years they have showed the students just what Christmas is. Not a time to only give and receive but also a time and an opportunity to show appreciation and love by giving.

Science Seminar Offered

Saturday, December 12, at Pensacola Junior College a group of students took exams to select twenty to twenty-five students from Escambia and Santa Rosa Counties to participate in the Pensacola Science Seminar for Superior Students. To be accepted all must meet requirements as set by the admission committee. These include IQ score, a high level in school grades, ability to demonstrate by score on Berg Foundation initial admittance test, a sincere interest in the seminal program and parental consent.

This program is conducted by a group of professional and technical leaders in the Pensacola area in co-operation with the school system. It is designed to supplement the regular school instructional program in the scientific fields, providing guidance and opportunity for work on specific research projects.

The first seminar starts January 14 with all admissible students coming from grades 10-12 from participating schools.

Coordinators of the seminar are Mr. Charles S. Partin and Mr. E. G. Holly. R. C. Lipscomb, PHS principal, is a member of the coordinating committee.



Foreign Aid Plan Is Controversial Issue

By John Rainey

For the past several years one of the hottest political planks has been bandied about, kicked, degraded, praised, sublimated, and rejected. This stumbling block is foreign aid. There are two sides to the question of foreign aid and these are:

1. Giving help to underdeveloped countries in order to increase their standards of living and in order to offset Russian propaganda. An offshoot of this is the giving of surplus food through CARE and UNICEF. The party for foreign aid contends that the Near East, the Middle East, and the Far East must be given foreign aid for three reasons: their strategic positions, their old reserves, their propaganda effect. In addition to these, there is the excellent argument that being human alone would indicate, the necessity for foreign aid.

The thousands of children dying of malnutrition in the world today cannot eat thin air, and the United States has plenty of surplus food. Then, too, as the richest nation in the world, what possible harm can it do to send a few million dollars here, a few million dollars there.

2. The case against foreign aid. The United States economy is based on its gold reserves because world trade uses gold as the standard. In order to give foreign aid, we must transfer some of this gold to the recipients account. Economists fear that a serious depletion

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Convention Held

Stanley Elected Hi-Y President of Northwest Florida

Sunday's election of officers climaxed a two-day conference of the Hi-Y with Bill Stanley elected as president of the North Florida Hi-Y Clubs. The conference was held at Pensacola Technical High School and drew more than 200 students from all North Florida, west of the Atlantic and as far south as Daytona Beach.

Sponsored by the YMCA and YWCA, the Hi-Y and Y-Teens program is aimed at maintaining and extending higher standards of Christian character in the home, school, and community.

Other officers elected were: Bucky Fry of Jacksonville, vice president; Sharan Fagan of Gainesville, secretary; Drew Taylor of Gainesville, treasurer; Pat Shores of Fernandina Beach, chaplain; and Nancy Etheridge of Fort Walton Beach, historian.

Bill, a junior at PHS, is a member of Beta Kappa Hi-Y. Jack Siler, senior, a member of Chi-Rho, resigned his post of secretary this year.

The 1960 conference is scheduled to be held in St. Augustine.



Cast Chosen for Chorus' Musical

Students Win Leads In "Annie Get Your Gun"

The annual musical production of the PHS chorus this year will be "Annie Get Your Gun." Mr. Roger Hester, director of the chorus, started the custom of presenting a popular show each year using talented young people of PHS in his first year of teaching here, the 1957-58 school year.

In February of '58 the precedent was established with the production of Rogers and Hammerstein's "South Pacific," starring PHS at-that-time juniors, Don Thomas and Ann Martin. The success of this show was encouraging and resulted in the decision to continue the idea.

Last year Larry Hanberry, Billie Faye Martin, Dick Casparie and Betty Saunders starred in Jerome Kern's hit musical, "Show Boat," which was a second hit for the PHS chorus.

The presentation for this year will be Irving Berlin's popular

"Annie Get Your Gun," to be presented in February. There will be two night performances and a Saturday matinee. The cast for the evening performance will be chosen from the following finalists: Karen Head or Susan Hill in the title role; Paul Plant or Osborne Bush as Frank Butler; Frankie Powell or Marsha Seigel as Winnie Tate; Byron Cook or George Wilkinson as Tommy Keeler; Nancy Mundy or Patsy Wash as Dolly Tate; Steve Long or Ronnie Archer as Charlie Davenport. Buffalo Bill will be Jack Faris.

The rest of the cast will be Mac Campbell as Mac, Ray Taylor as Foster, Carolyn Rhodes as Coolie, Susan Krumbein as Minnie, Cookie Taylor as Jessie, Barbara Stanton as Nellie (Annie's three young sisters), Kenny Wilder as the con-

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Night Before Christmas As Told in Beatnikville



'Twas the night before Christmas and all through the pad, Not a creature was stirring, not even old Dad. The chimney was draped in that stocking routine, In hopes that the "Fat Man" would soon make the scene. The wee cats were laid out all cool in their beds, While sounds of the "Sugar Blues" wailed thro' their heads. And my spouse in her nightie and me on the floor, Had just conked out for a 40-wink snore. When out of left field there came such a ribble, I broke from my sack to see what was the dribble! To the glasspane I cut like a B-western movie, Tuned in on the action, and, man, was it groovy. The moon and the snow were, like, faking together, Which made the scene rock in the Day People weather. Then, what to these peepers came on real queer, But a real crazy sleigh and 8 swinging reindeer! With a hopped-up old driver on some frantic kick, I was hip in a flash that it must be St. Nick! Much faster than "bird" blew, this group was no drag, And he rocked and he rolled and he pegged them by tag. "Like Dasher! Like Dancer! Like Prancer and Vixon! Go Comet, go Cupid! Go Donner and Blitzen! Fly over the shack! make it over the pad! Now cut out, man! Cut out man! Cut out like mad! As sidemen in combos pick up when they stomp, When they swing with the beat of a Dixieland Romp. So up to the top of my bandstand they flew, With the sleigh full of loot and St. Nicholas too!

And then in a quick riff, I dug on the roof, The jumpin' and jivin' of each swinging hoof. As I pulled in my noggin and turned around fast, Down the chimney came Nick like a hot trumpet blast! He was wrapped up to kill, man, a real kookie dresser, And his rags were, like, wayout! Pops! He was a gasser! His lids, man! they sizzled! His dimples were smiles! His cheeks were like Dizzy's and his beak was like Miles! His puckered up mouth was, like, blowing flat E, And his chin hid behind a crazy goatee! The tip of a butt he had snagged in his choppers, And he took a few drags like all cool be-boppers. He had a wierd face and a solid rut middle, That bounced when he crackled like a gut bucket fiddle. He was shaking with meat meaning he was no square, And I flipped, 'cause I always thought he was "longhair." But the glint in his eyes and the glint in his touch, Soon gave me the message this cat was too much. He blew not a sound but skipped right to his gig, And stacked all the stockings, then came on real big. And flashing a sign, like that old "Schnozzle" bit, And playing it hip, up the chimney he split. He flew to his skids, to his group blew a lick, And they cut out real cool, on a wild frenzied kick. But I heard him sound off, with a razz-a-matazz, "A cool Christmas to all, and, like, all of that jazz."

—TEEN M
—Teen Magazine

Alfie Writes Thank You's

It's such fun to get presents! There's a certain thrill and expectation in tearing the paper and ribbon from a gaily decorated, oddly shaped package. But, many a person has regretted his former ecstasy when the time comes to write the thank-you notes. The following are written by a typical teen-age boy. Read them and appreciate his predicament, for soon you shall be sharing in his agony!

Dear Uncle Sam,
The blue tie you sent for Christmas was real nice. It matches my suit (my one and only) fine. I hope you and Aunt Mamie have a Happy New Year. Thank you again.

Alfie
Dear Eddie,
I like the blue tie you sent me a lot. It looks real sharp with my suit. We had a fine Christmas—got lots of loot. See you this summer . . .

Alfie
Dear Modine,
That sure was an ivy blue tie you gave me for Christmas. I liked it a lot. I hope you and your family have a Happy New Year.

Alfie
Dear Grandma,
I was real surprised when I opened your present and saw that pretty blue tie. Thanks a lot. I hope you and Grandpa can come down here next Christmas. Have a nice New Year.

Alfie
Dear Jack,
Thank you for the tie. Insincerely,
Alfie

Moral: When the tie fits, wear it!

Happy Season Returns Again

The time for mistletoe and holly is upon us once again. Frantic last minute shopping, fruitcakes, egg nog, decorations and rejoicing are evident wherever one lays an eye.

Once again carols fill the air, and faces of small children are alight with eager anticipation. There is more laughter, more smiles, more gaiety, now than at any other season of the year. Yes, it's Christmas time.

A trip into town and one's spirits are lifted by the joyous carol music, and the scurrying of wool clad gift shoppers. Streets are gaily decorated with multi-colored lights, as bright red and green colors attract the eye. Even store windows and restaurants depict the traditional holiday scenes, alight with smiling faces of cold Saint Nick. The homes one passes are bedecked in the seasons costume of lights and wreaths, with many a "Merry Christmas" written across their windows.

Christmas tree lots are offering their bargains on every other street corner in town. Newspapers and magazines are filled with the seasonal sales, from toys to turkeys. The mail is swamped with cards from many an old friend and neighbor, as well as a yearly supply of mail for the man at the North Pole.

Everyone is deciding how to spend the vacation days, planning parties, and trying to guess what that special someone could be giving for a present, in such a tiny package.

The air is filled with a happy expectation. This is a time for

Men Should Praise Him Who Brought Redemption

By The Reverend Henry Bell Hodgkins, D.D.
Rector Christ Episcopal Church

The incomparable Russian story-teller, Leo Tolstoy, wrote many wonderful tales which are enjoyable to read and from which many valuable lessons can be drawn. One such story is called, "Where love is; there is God."

This is the story of Martin, the shoemaker, whose humble shop was in a basement with only one window and through which Martin could see only the feet of those who passed by. The one thing Martin wanted above all else before he died was to have his Lord, whom he loved, visit him. Martin had read of how Jesus visited his friends, and Jesus was his friend as well as his Lord. Awakening from sleep one night Martin heard a voice say, "Martin, look tomorrow in the street. I am coming."

Eager with anticipation Martin rose early in the morning to greet his master, but He did not come. Soon the day was nearly done, but all Martin saw were the feet of those who passed by. Then, just before the close of day, came an old soldier who needed help. Martin gave him tea and mended his shoes. Then a woman, the widow of a soldier came, with her crying child, and Martin gave them cabbage soup and bread. Shortly afterwards an old apple-woman came in, and again, kindness was shown. But still Jesus had not come.

Now it grew dark, and the lamp-lighter appeared and began lighting the street lamps. So, sadly, Martin put his tools away, and, from the shelf took down his New Testament and began to read. Before long he nodded, and then he seemed to hear someone stepping about behind him who whispered in his ear, "Martin, did you not recognize me?" "Who?" muttered Martin. "Me" repeated the voice. "It is I," and the old soldier stepped from the dark corner of the room. "And this is I" continued the voice and out stepped the woman and her child. "And this is I" said the voice as the old apple-woman appeared.

Then Martin glanced at the bottom of the page and read, "In as much as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me." And so it was that the Savior really came to see his friend Martin.

Now all this is very true. Our Lord does come near to us in our deeds and acts and words of love. But what is also true and far more important is that our Lord draws very close to us and we to Him when we, his friends, worship Him in His Holy Temples. Most men at this Holy Season amplify their kindly acts and this is good but it is not enough. Christmas means that God is here. Christmas is the time, not only for kindly acts, but of praise and adoration. So come let us adore Him!

Do People Make Promises To Keep or to Break?

"Promises are made to be broken." This is a very familiar and true quote.

So, many, many people make new year's resolutions, but how many people keep them?

It is very wise to look over a whole year of mistakes (successes, too) and decide how you can improve the coming year. Think how you have treated people. Did you help them when they needed you? Did you really listen to Mary's problem and sincerely try to com-

fort her, or did you nonchalantly say you were in a hurry and didn't have time? When your mother pleaded and begged you to make your bed and clean up your room, did you? When your little brother ate your last candy bar, did you slap him down or explain to him what he did wrong?

Well, this could go on and on, but seriously consider the mistakes you have made this year. It might help to write them down and see if you can improve in 1960.

Fun, Frolic, Frisking, Freedom, Frost, All Signs of Winter Season

Winter is a fascinating season of the year. Most people don't realize how beautiful the frost looks as it lies on the ground on how magnificent a landscape may be as it is draped with snow. Another beautiful sight is the glistening icicles hanging from house tops and tree limbs.

Along with the stupendous sight of winter, comes the joyful spirit that saturates every one with a feeling of good will. Perhaps this feeling is partly because of the Christmas season, but it is also the result of the crispy air. This sharp, clear air started in autumn with the falling of the leaves, and now it whistles around corners and seems to frolic up and down streets.

Here in Pensacola every one can tell when winter is approaching by the varied smells carried by the wind: the smell of the cotton seed oil, the scent of the cedar and pine trees, the odor of smoke from burning leaves or wood.

People living in northern states seem especially to enjoy winter because of the numerous and exciting seasonal sports. They can go skiing on Sunday afternoon, or just relax as they take a sleigh ride. When they have the first big freeze, they enjoy the vigorous sport of ice skating. Furthermore, they can have barrels of fun building snow men and, of course, having snowball fights.

counting blessings. It's a family time—a friendly time. It's a wonderful time to be alive.

EDITOR'S NOTE—Barbara is a new reporter on the staff, and, we feel, a very fine one. She came to Pensacola from Hawaii and is a senior this year.

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DCT Members Gain From Employment in Local Firms



Ed Burnham Participates in the D.C.T. Program.

The DCT class of Pensacola High School has a enrollment of forty-two students. These students hold a variety of interesting and unusual part-time jobs, receiving a minimum salary of \$1.00 per hour for their work. Three of the students that hold these jobs are seniors: Ed Burnham, Marla Drake, and Donald Kilpatrick.

Ed Burnham has one of the most unique training jobs of any in the program. Ed works in afternoons at Leonard Bros. Transfer Co. on North Palafox Highway.

When he first began his training, he was placed for three weeks in the teletype department. In this department Ed sent and received any messages carried to and from the various stations and terminals in the chain. His next work was training in the traffic department. He was responsible for the difficult but vital job of keeping a carefully prepared record of each piece of machinery of cargo that was brought into or out of the terminal.

Ed now works in the dispatch division of the terminal, keeping constant communication with the drivers and dispatchers throughout the day.

According to Ed, the industry commonly referred to as transportation, is one of the most fascinating enterprises in the United States.

Senior, Marla Drake, has the unusual job of working in the morgue of the Pensacola News-

Journal. Her job is from 1-5 in the afternoon.

In the morgue, old articles and stories from past News-Journal editions are kept on file. It is Marla's job to keep the files orderly, complete, and up-to-date. These files are later used by the News-Journal staff for reference material.

Marla has been working at the News-Journal since the beginning of school. She enjoys her work and finds it very interesting. Especially exciting to Marla, were the times when the news came in at night, and she was able to hear a first hand news account.

Donald Kilpatrick, who is now in second year of training in the DCT department, is continuing his pursuit of training as a Retail Florist. To be a success in such a field, a person must start at the bottom and work up.

The training Don receives includes the experience of selling directly to a customer. It includes also, the selling of items over the telephone; the handling of the Floral Telegraph Delivery; the practice of office procedures; and the arranging and designing of flowers.

Don realizes that the experience and knowledge he is receiving may eventually lead to the ownership of his own independent shop.

All worthwhile things require much hard work, patience, and aspiration. Don finds this to be true in the Floral business.

Christmas Eve

By Janie Ward

"On Christmas Eve, he sat beneath the tree so very tall; And watched the fire, Dancing, Sparkling, casting figures on the wall; One was of a jolly elf, filling stockings full of gifts and candy until they bulged like his round tummy; Another was of a sled and eight reindeer flying high in the sky; There also was another figure, more adorable than all; It was of a baby, who was very, very small; Clothed in rags and lying in a manger; And who that night, so long ago, became the ruler of us all."

Club Members Elect Officers

The officers are listed in the following order; President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer.

- 1) Phi Psi Y-Teens
Vivian Farrer
Carol Sue Weaver
Sydney Richards
Kathy Wolfe
- 2) Sigma Y-Teens
Mary Ellen Gillmore
Sue Woods
Jane Horne
Sharon Grandy
- 3) Pi Psi Phi Chi Y-Teens
Frederica Hawk
Carolyn Green
Cynthia Boner
Judy Wash
- 4) Kappa Rho Y-Teens
Mary Alice Simmons
Nancy Smith
Pat Hawkins
Linda McLean
- 5) Epsilon Y-Teens
Marietta Philpot
Norah McNamara
Barbara Williams
Judy Weekly
- 6) Delta Chi Y-Teens
Peggy Peterman
Cookie Taylor
Linda Baker
Kay Huffmaster
- 7) Alpha Omega Y-Teens
Joanne Ware
Leslie Hiles
Dianne Boleware
Carol Bogan
- 8) Delta Hi-Y
Bill Mann
Bill Hufford
David Parker
Joe Oberto
- 9) Chi Rho Hi-Y
Jack Siler
Gillis Mellan
Randy Hobgood
Jerry Green
- 10) Beta Kappa Hi-Y
Gary Norsworthy
Thomas Waite
Eddie Rose
James Turtle
- 11) Fashions and Modeling
Sandra DeLoach
Patsy Wash
Joyce King
Linda de la Rua
- 12) Fashions and Modeling
Paulette Padgett
Ruby Waid
Harriet Helton
- 13) Chic and Charming
Donna Wheelbarger
Cheryl Pockrus
Cindy Bouchillon
Patty Bond
- 14) Chic and Charming
Hilda King
Marilyn Miller
Betty Carr
Linda Guernsey
- 15) Teens for Christ
Dianne Hardy
Bill Barry
Joan Kirkland
Sharon Cole

Chorus Plans Messiah For Christmas Program

This Christmas the PHS chorus is attempting something totally different from their usual Christmas program. They are doing parts of the Messiah.

The Messiah is considered a musical miracle by most musicians. George Frederick Handel composed this oratorio in three weeks. It was first performed in Dublin, Ireland, on April 13, 1742, but this was certainly not the last performance. Once when giving a performance before royalty, the King stood when he heard the majestic strains of the "Hallelujah Chorus"; he rose and remained standing during the entire song. His subjects followed suit and started a tradition that has lasted until present times. The custom of standing during the performance of the "Hallelujah Chorus" is still being performed.

George Frederick Handel was born in Germany. His main field in music was opera. His only drawback in this field was that the public would not attend an opera during the Lenten season. It was this season that made him turn to writing oratorios which the public could attend all year round. Today most of his operas are almost completely forgotten, but his Messiah is even more popular than it was two hundred and sixteen years ago and will never grow old as long as people care for good music.

The Messiah is written in three

sections. The PHS Christmas choir is doing only the Christmas section.

Musical authorities agree on the fact that the music of the Messiah is too difficult for the average high school choir, but the Christmas choir is not only doing it, they're doing it by memory. It is traditional to do the Messiah with the musicians not having access to the music.

The Christmas section of the Messiah consists of the following choruses; "And the Glory of the Lord," "For Unto Us a Child is Born," "Glory to God" and the "Hallelujah Chorus." Each of these melodies is a masterpiece within itself but together they leave an impression not soon forgotten.

The chorus will also present a lighter side to their program. This will consist of a few well known Christmas carols. They will also do Irving Berlin's "White Christmas" and "The Carol of the Bells," an old Ukrainian carol.

The chorus will present this program for the annual open house, the night of December 17, and at an assembly the following morning. The program for open house and the assembly will be presented in conjunction with the band.

Following these two performances the Christmas Choir will go to the television station to make a tele-tape recording of this program. This tape will be presented on television December 23.

Leaders Webb and McLeod Shine in Senior Spotlight



TONY WEBB
Beta Club President



SANDRA McLEOD
Senior Class Treasurer

This week the Senior Spotlight illuminates Tony Webb, Chairman of the Science Fair Committee, and Sandy McLeod, Senior Class Treasurer.

James Anthony Webb was born in the little town of Wetumpka, Alabama, the first of three children. Tony had seen much of Alabama and Georgia and had attended several schools by the time he transferred to Clubbs Junior High at the beginning of the ninth grade. He has been an honor roll student all through school, and was elected president of the newly-organized National Beta Club.

During his years at PHS, Tony has made good use of his ability

to make and keep friends. These qualities of leadership and friendliness have admitted him to two organizations whose membership is highly coveted, the Key Club and the Quill and Scroll. Both are invitational. He has also served on the Student Council his Junior and Senior years.

Tony attends East Hill Baptist Church and is very active here.

"Ricky," a small, half-Boston bull dog, two years old, dominates the Webb family, including Mr. and Mrs. Webb and Sharon and Lyn., Tony's two younger sisters. His college plans are fairly cer-

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Pensacola, Tate and Tech Plan College Night Program

The first date to circle on the 1960 calendar is Monday, Jan. 11th. This is the night when college representatives from most of the well-known southern colleges and universities will be here for the special purpose of helping students make a decision as to which college they should attend.

This night meeting will begin at 7:15 p.m. in the cafeteria with the parents, students and college representatives together for the opening assembly and will then divide into small group sessions. Time will be allocated for two of these specific group sessions in order that you may hear representatives of at least two colleges in which you are interested. This informa-

tion can be valuable to sophomores and juniors in planning their high school programs to meet college requirements as well as to help them in choosing a college.

Parents and students from Technical High School and Tate High School have been invited to join with our school in this program on Jan. 11th.

The College Night Program provides a real opportunity to get complete information about admission requirements, costs of college, financial aid programs, curriculum offerings and other aspects of college programs. Seniors and their parents, who are already beginning to send for college applications, will be helpful in making the decision as to which college to attend.

Students will be given a list of the colleges that will send representatives. The colleges and universities that have been invited to send representatives to participate in the College Night programs were determined by students' and parents' interested which was indicated on a college check list. Circle your calendar right now for January 11, 1960.

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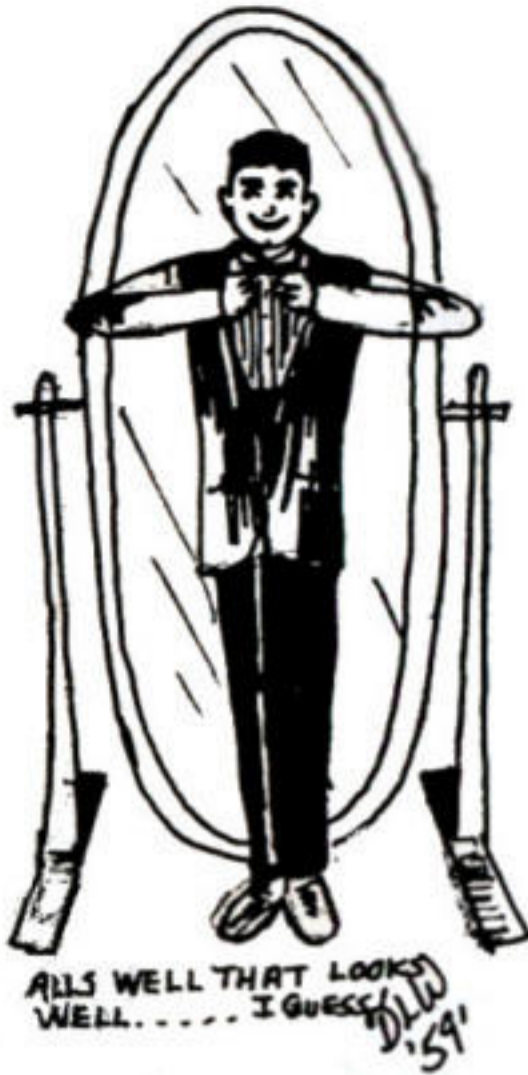
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New, Bright Look Sweeps Boy's Holiday Fashions

Fashions for the male sex are changing this season. Boys seem to be taking up a long standing habit of girls—"Trying to find something different to wear." Fellows seem to have found something, too, for they have come up with quite an assortment of colors and fabrics

In formal wear, as in almost every phase of dress, the ivy look predominates. This means, in formal wear, the ivy tux, which has no padding, narrow lapels, and unpleated trousers for the natural look.

For casual wear, the many new Harris tweeds should be the holi-special. Those include: the light olive stripe, grey and brown herring bone, olive and black stripe,

Did You Know?

When PHS first opened its doors in 1903, there were only six members on the faculty.

The year books between the years 1907 and 1911 were done in genuine suede leather and gold letters, at the cost of \$50

PHS was originally a one room school house.

All the clocks in our fair school never agree about the time.

The study body at PHS breaks 2,070,000 pencil points a school year. This is 3,162 feet of lead.

James Street, author, lived in Pensacola and edited the Pensacola newspaper.

A hula dancer is a busy body. In Miami it is against the law for an adult to offer a minor who is not a relative, a ride.

A male who carries a female, non-relative, across the state line is subject to a kidnaping charge.

In Florida, a man cannot be hanged with a wooden leg . . . (a rope is used.)

Sixty per cent of the population of the United States is enrolled as church members.

According to laws of physics, a bumble bee cannot fly.

A college graduate forgets 75 per cent of what he learns a year after graduation. According to that figure he's worse off in 10 years than he was before he was born.

It isn't true that a rolling stone gathers moss. But it gets a lot of polish. The successful people are those who change jobs the most often according to a study of the 25 most successful people in America.

There are more alcoholics in the U. S. A. than people in the state of Florida.

It wouldn't be so bad if your take home pay stayed there.

and the more common tan. Also on the cool and casual scene are many new blazers and "madras copy" pants. A new red blazer with olive madras pants would be very effective during the Yuletide Season. Something usually not seen will be displayed this year—the fur madras sport coat.

The always useful sweater will be worn in many new guises this year. Gone are the days of completely drab sweaters, for bright new colors will soon be introduced. These colors will be woven into new wool cardigans and boat necks, as well as the conventional crew and the ever-lasting V-neck.

Christmas Gifts—Pleasure or Pain?

Christmas, the season most filled with joy and happiness, is just around the corner. Presents are now being bought and wrapped with glittery paper. That is, presents are being bought IF one can come up with a sudden, brilliant idea. Since so many PHS students have been overheard moaning, "Oh what will I buy him (or her)." Here are a few suggestions:

Boys, for that girl of your dreams there are many sure-fire ways to her heart. Perfume, for instance, is always a good idea—perhaps Chantilly, Midnight, or if you're really loaded, Canel No. 5. Jewelry is one thing that no girl ever gets tired of. How about a simple silver bracelet—or several of them? Matching pin and earring sets are another idea. Why not send her a lovely surprise? Send her a Christmas corsage or a bouquet of flowers. There are many presents suitable for gals, but whatever the gifts may be, it is best to be sure it suits her—her personality, her appearance, her manner.

Boys appreciate many things, gals—especially presents that remind them of the girl who gave the gift. Some ideas are: a silver key chain with his name or initials; an identification bracelet; or, if he's been hinting, a picture of you!

Many times couples who have been dating steadily decide to buy each other identical gifts. Some suggestions along this line are: matching crew-necks or matching shirts.

Campus Chatter

Quite a few P.H.S. students journeyed to Tallahassee last Friday afternoon to attend a Presbyterian Rally. Some of those who went were Linda Snodgrass, Joey Miller, Sandy Marshall, John Foy, Ann Wynn, Vernon Anderson, Ginger McDavid, Tom Rainey, Gloria Peoltz and Arthur Hufford.

Congratulations are in order for Peggy Patterson, who was recently selected for the D.A.R. award.

The "Annie Get Your Gun" cast, who were chosen recently, are now swinging into rehearsal. Congratulations to all of the talented kids who were awarded parts in the musical.

New members for Quill and Scroll, national Journalism honorary, were recently selected. They are Susan Bennett, Joelle Reese, Cynthia, Boner, Eleanor Randolph, and Frances Harper.

Donna Wheelbarger said that participating in the state-wide America's Junior Miss contest was quite an experience.

All loyal chorus fans be sure to check the television listings during the holidays. The P.H.S. Christmas Choir will perform at some time.

The Open House for parents was an interesting program. The Band and Glee Club performed in their usual excellent manner. Hostesses for the night, along with the teachers, were members of the Future Teacher's Club.

The fifteen boys in the chorus who had top candy sales will be ushers for the Liberace Show.

The Talent Club really had a blast at their Christmas party! Entertaining the rest of the troop were Conner Shaw, Mike Hansen, Susan Hill, Karen Head, Nancy Mundy, Gerry Vension, Lesley Thompson and Julie Ann Savage.

Mis sHarper looked mighty sharp makin' soap-sud snow for the huge Christmas tree.

Congratulations to Tony Webb, newly elected Beta-Club president. **THOUGHT FOR CHRISTMAS:**

Measure of a present is how much love it cost.

Editors Are Grateful For:

Since the holiday season is really here, with Thanksgiving just over and Christmas right around the corner, the staffs of the TIGER'S TALE and ANNONA have been mulling over things that they are rejoicing for. Here are the thoughts of some of the hard-working journalists:

Judy Yarbrough, Editor of the TIGER'S TALE—I'm rejoicing because I'm making a "C" in Trig, this six weeks.

Eleanor Randolph, Assistant Editor of the ANNONA—I'm glad that I AM on the ANNONA staff.

Margaret Arnold, TIGER'S TALE—I'm glad that I'm NOT on the ANNONA staff.

Gail Green—I'm thankful that I have to stay after school and read only (?) two more books for Miss Monroe.

Bobbie Fielding — I'm grateful for many things, but I'll be a lot more grateful when school lets out for Christmas!

Sid Timble—I'm thankful that I'm from the NORTH and Miss Swain is from the SOUTH.

Janice Joiner — I'm happy because I've already finished all of my Christmas shopping!

You can never tell about a woman—and if you can you shouldn't.

Some Facts To Sleep On

The average person sleeps away twenty-five years of his life. Aristotle defined sleep as a "state of impotency of senses" — differing from death, in that the senses are tentially awake. (One contemporary neurologist says this is the best definition of sleep ever given.) According to Dr. Eugene D. Robbin, "The basic nature of sleep is not known. Theories to explain its genesis date back to at least the sixth century."

Puffy eyes are usually caused by a slow-down of the blood's return to the head during the deepest hours of sleep (the first four hours). The puffs should subside during the next four hours, whether you sleep or stay awake.

Whether you're a "morning" or "evening" type depends on your variations in body temperature during a twenty-four-hour period. If you're an early bird, your temperature peak probably occurs in the day. This cycle usually varies only a few hours from person to person. Exception: one who sleeps all day and works all night. (In this case you might feel better in Bangkok, where there's a twelve hour difference in time.)

Most people feel best with eight to eight-and-three-quarters hours of sleep each night. If you follow your appetite for sleep, you're likely to get more than you need.

Dark circles can't always be cured by rest. To reduce glare, evolution has rewarded (?) you with dark pigment under the eyes. If you have morning headaches, pains in the neck, try a firm pillow. Your head should be in line with your body when you're sleeping.

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What Is New?

Complete meal in a powder: A chemical company is pushing a meal (everything nutritionally necessary) that you dissolve in water. Drink—dinner's done.

The Broadway hopeful's first struggle is to get a part, and the second is to get into the union, Actors Equity. Once in, he or she, along with over 10,000 fellow-members, is guaranteed (when working) a minimum of \$103.50 a week on Broadway, \$45 a week off Broadway.

A sticky gift problem is easily solved with records—they suit all tastes and are easy to wrap. For sophisticated wits: *Pieces of Eight*, a chic New York nightclub revue. For the kiddies: *Fable Forest*, more Jim Copp tales (demand for the first series far exceeded supply). For music-lovers: *Wanda Landowska*, a memorial edition of the harpsichordist's unsurpassed performances of Bach.

American tourists in Russia have an old familiar complaint: hotels and food are too expensive and pretty awful. Now, hardy travelers can void both annoyances camping tours are being arranged—sleep in a tent at the edge of the city, and cook your own vittles.

Y-Teen Chooses Football Boys

DALE AND TERRY

Phi Psi Y-Teens are proud to announce they have chosen as their sweetheart this year Dale Burgess and for mascot, Terry Garvin.

Dale was born in Talladega, Alabama, but moved here shortly afterwards. He attended P. K. Yonge Elementary. Upon entering Clubbs Jr. High Dale began to show his excellent ability in football. He served on the Student Council and was elected King in their ninth grade coronation.



Stepping up to High School he was a member of the Baby Tigers and Lions Club in his Sophomore year, Key Club and Varsity his Junior and Senior.

In the little spare time that Dale has he enjoys hunting, fishing and swimming. He is also an active member of East Hill Baptist Church.

Although his plans for the future are a little uncertain as yet, he intends to attend college on a football scholarship.

Terry, an adopted "Southerner," was born in Long Island, New York, June 29, 1943. He moved to Pensacola at the age of four. While attending Blount Junior High he played football two years lettering both, and basketball one, also earning a letter in this. He was a member of the Coronation Court in the ninth grade and voted "Best Looking" in Who's Who.

Moving up to High School he was a member of Jaybees and played for Baby Tigers in his Sophomore year. This year Terry played left-end on the Varsity squad.

Terry enjoys all sports. He plays basketball for Richard Memorial Church of which he is a member.

Can You Imagine?

Chauncy Murphy without his trench coat.

Jimmy Manly dancing the minuet.

Joelle Reese without stamps.

Jack Ferris serious.

PHS losing a football game.

Ann Holsberry without her winning personality.

The cheerleaders without their pep and school spirit.

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"Say, whatever are you gonna get your kid brother for Christmas?"

"Oh, I thought I'd get him that fabulous record, 'Put Your Head on My Shoulder.' It's my favorite."

"Hey, that's pretty sharp! I wish I'd thought of that. I've already bought my brother a gun and holster. But that gives me an idea for Mother. I hear there's a sale on fly swatters, two for fifteen cents, at Modine's Clod Shop . . . You know—it's the thought that counts."

Sure, it's the thought that counts, but thoughtfulness and consideration in selecting a gift are also important. Instead of giving the same things to many friends try to find a present that shows that time has been spent in selecting a suitable gift for them. It is much more rewarding to give an appropriate gift than to have the person open his present and explain in a hallow voice, "Just what I've always wanted."

Sewing, knitting, wood-working, or some other handiworks are among the hobbies of many people. If so, prepare gifts for friends by using talent. It will mean a great deal to the person to know that someone made something just for him. It certainly adds that personal touch.

However, there are many gifts which cannot be found in a store. Maybe girls could help their mothers by washing the dishes for a couple of weeks, and boys could take care of the lawn for awhile. These are very welcome presents.

James Russel Lowell once said, "The gift without the giver is bare." There are many gifts which people need such as friendship, understanding, a smile, and a helping hand. These gifts may be given not only at Christmas but all during the year. People give so much more when they not only give of their possessions but also of themselves. Then they are truly giving.

Is there anything so wonderful as the Christmas season? The ecstasy of it, the gifts, the family gatherings, the gaiety, the whirl of holiday parties, the trimming of the tree, the shopping — the magic, nostalgic night before Christmas air about everything that makes people want to close their eyes and wish for bright beautiful, impossible things and to believe in these wishes.

These are only the outside coverings of the present. The real gift lies under the red and green wrappings and under the rustling tissue of excitement. This gift, the spirit of Christmas, is one of the most wonderful and inspiring in the world.

It could be called love or unselfishness, or even a goodness that inspires the heart, but whatever word is used to explain it, it's something everyone should experience each Christmas.

The Christmas spirit is shown in the way people give up their lunch money to help by Christmas seals or give up a Saturday night to go caroling with the church. The thoroughness displayed by helping mend broken toys for less fortunate children adds also to the feeling of Christmas giving and charity. As the ghost of Dicken's "Christmas Carol," the coming of Christmas haunts the world and urges all to do the good deeds which have been neglected. With a last-minute rush people hurry to do all their deeds in one season.

Even if their charity extends only over a short period of days it brings men a little closer to heaven and the real Christmas—God.

Christmas Carols Add to Spirit

Have you ever stopped and wondered what Christmas would be like without the traditional Christmas carols? The meaning of Christmas would surely wane if these songs, which we were singing before we could read, had never been written. Very few of us know the origins of some of our carols or how they came to be.

The term carol may have been derived from the popular acclamation "Kyrie eleison," (Lord have mercy upon us). "Kyrielerson," "Kyrielle," "Karielle," "Karole," "carol." They came into use during the fourteenth century throughout Europe as Latin ceased to be the vernacular language and as the beginnings of the Renaissance dispelled the medieval puritanism which had earlier began a very necessary force in repressing the pagan festival dances, just as at a later time the New England Puritans suppressed the carol singing and maypole dancing at Merry Mont in 1628. The early carols were dances as well as songs, and were composed for other occasions as well as the principal church festival.

Carols flourished throughout the sixteenth century, but were suppressed as entirely too frivolous by the Puritans under the Commonwealth in England. After the

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Students Plan to Enjoy Holidays

In the past the students of Pensacola High have always planned and attended various activities during the Christmas holidays. The following is a poll taken among the student body to discover the different activities of the coming season.

Suzanne Ball—"After Christmas my family is going to Gulfport, Mississippi to visit a friend of my fathers."

Byron Bracewell—"I plan to go skiing Christmas Day and play golf."

Ellen Nichols—"I'm going to Prattville, Alabama and stay in our cabin in the woods."

Ann Morse—"Stay at home to recuperate from the past tests and the holiday dances."

Hanna Fitzpatrick—"Party, party, party!!"

Mark McCaughan—"I'm going fishing every afternoon, and work fishing every afternoon and work in between."

Jackie Welles—"I'm going to have a ball."

Barbara Glagoia—"Celebrate the Christmas Holidays."

Susie Scoggins—"I'm going out on the Bay and start swimming practice."

Grover Robinson—"We plan to attend one of the Bowl games."

Janie Ward—"Sleep!"

Gena Griffiths—"Stay home and wait for Santa!!"

Gerry Vinson—"Part of the time I'm going camping — the other part, 'EAT!'"

Janet Dearinger—"Trade Christmas toys with Marcia."

Marcia Pace—"Trade Christmas toys with Janet."

Derek Rohrer—"Going to the Noel Dance and then rest."

Jean Robinson—"Having a girl from Tallahassee to visit."

Julie Ann Savage—"Sleep 'til twelve and study TRIG!!"

Bob Oliver—"Play golf."

Danny Eggart—"Going 'dear' hunting."

Billie Sarah Crews—"I plan to visit a girl in Port St. Joe."

George Keith—"Dad, I'm going to live it up."

Mrs. Owens—"Going to Alabama to visit families. Then come home and polish silver and clean house."

Don Fanning—"Play golf, go skiing, play football, and date."

Susan Bennett—"I'm starting my New Year right by spending it in New Orleans."

Steve Trawick—"I plan to go hunting and out at night, (at least as long as my money lasts!!)"

Tom Berkshire—"Paint sailboats and work on science projects."

On Christmas Eve in the villages of France, the homes are the center of festivities, including a holiday supper and the ceremony of the burning of Sucke, or yule log. At midnight the church bells ring and the merrymakers become solemn as each lights his Christmas candle, a little taper streaked with various colors. The streets are dotted with light as villagers hurry to church to celebrate the Noel. Then amid great excitement they return home for a supper, so gay and joyous that the feast often lasts until morning. But children are not forgotten, for their little slippers and wooden shoes have been filled with sugar-plums. This custom began long ago when children filled their shoes with oats and placed them on the doorstep for the camels of the three wise men who were believed to travel on Christmas Eve.

At dusk on Christmas Eve, the door of the living room in the German home flies open, and there stands a little tree ablaze with lights. German trees have nothing on them except lights and candles. Each person's presents are arranged in a pile underneath the tree.

Blazing plum pudding, a crackling yule log, and rosy-cheeked carol singers are symbols of English Christmas cheer. An English Christmas food which has been adopted in the United States is mince pie. It has a long history. A recipe, dated 1344, required the chopped meat of pheasants, hares, and partridges instead of the usual modern of chopped beef and suet. Unlike most of Europe, England celebrated Christmas Day instead of Christmas Eve.

Norway, Sweden, and Denmark

celebrate Christmas in much the same manner as Germany. Rich rice pudding containing one almond is served in Finland. The people believe that the lucky person who gets the almond will be married before the next Christmas. In Holland the young men in fantastic costumes meet in the village square and choose a star bearer to carry a large lantern in the shape of a star and containing many lighted candles. He leads the procession through the streets singing "Gloria in Excelsis." Processions often religious, also form part of the festivities in Belgium. Italy, Spain, Poland, Romania, the Ukraine, Mexico and South America.

Christmas Eve for the Poles is a strict fast, but as the first star appears the feasting begins. A few straws are scattered on the table and a chair is left vacant for the Holy Child. The roasting of the Christmas pig is an important ceremony in Poland and Serbia. Serbians keep open house for three days after Christmas and everyone, friend and foe, is welcome. The badnyak, or Christmas log of the Serbs must not be allowed to burn out, or the household will have bad luck. So some member of the family stands watch over it all night. Slavic Christmas custom includes a ceremonious burning of the Yule log on Christmas morning. The Albanians have a Christmas Eve meal of sweets and pancakes, made without oil or butter. At the end of the meal each person leaves a spoonful of food on his plate. Then all rise from the table, seize the table, and swing it back and forth as they sing, "May there be plenty in this house. May the time for a wedding be near."

—E. H. Se.—

Foods Help Make Christmas

All over the world the Christmas season is marked by tasty things to eat. Plum pudding is made of raisins, citrus fruits peels, figs, beef suet, spices, and other things, and many dishes are covered with rich sauces. Sometimes yule dough is made into flat cakes in the shape of a babe. Mince pies were originally baked in the shape of a manger, and thus associated with Christmas. Henry VIII established the boar's head as a Christmas dish. In his day it was a great delicacy and very rare.

In France people are fond of turkey, black pudding, Strasbourg pie, and spiced gingerbread at the time of Noel.

In Germany marzipan, a macaroon candy, is made into all sort of shapes, and colored to look like roast fowl, hams, fruits, and vegetables.

Italy celebrates with Magi cakes, fried eels, melons, wine, chicken, and pork with mustard sauce. In Spain there is much fowl, fruit, and wine.

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Tigers Win, Drop Two Close Games

W. S. Neal Edges Tigers, 50 to 49, With Dramatic Finish in Opener

W. S. Neal of Brewton, Alabama, staged a dramatic finish and spoiled the Tiger's basketball opener with a 50-49 decision. The victory was decided in the last 10 seconds on a pair of free throws.

With the accurate shooting of Royce Chitty and Larry Bulger, the Tigers jumped to 37-30 margin going into the fourth quarter play. The Tigers scored quick in the first period and led 17-8 before the second period.

At one time during the second quarter Neal closed the margin to 21-20, but the Tigers dug in and came out with a five point margin at halftime. The two teams held their own during the third period, but with about three minutes left in the fourth quarter the Tigers started fouling out. First it was Bulger, then George Minton who had been doing a good job on the boards.

Left without height the Tigers with a seven point lead went into a stall game with 2:45 left. As Neal applied the pressure, the Tigers began to foul.

Neal closed the margin to one point on four free throws and a long set shot by Sonny Chavers. Then on Charles DuBose's jumpshot, W. S. Neal moved ahead with 20 seconds to go. The Tigers came back on a layup by Billy Bell, but the foul tosses of Ralph Ellis gave them the victory.

Neal's margins came mostly on free shots. W. S. Neal rang 16 to

the Tigers 7. The highest scoring position was shared between Royce Chitty and Neals Ralph Ellis. Both had 16 points. Bulger finished second with 15 points.

Bulger came through with strong rebounding in the first three periods with Minton coming on strong in the early part of the fourth quarter.

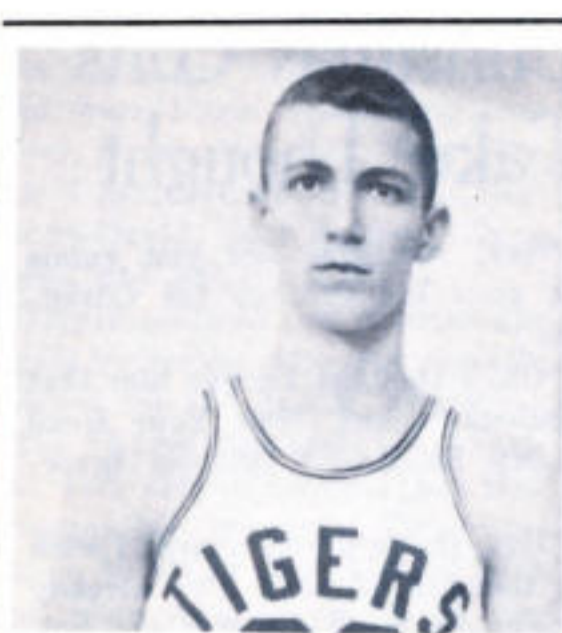
The Tiger's B team also lost a close one to Neal. The score was 30-27 with George Register getting 6 points.

Neal (50)	fg.	ft.	tp.
DuBose	0	3	3
Madden	2	0	4
Barnette	1	1	3
H. Ellis	0	0	0
R. Ellis	5	6	16
English	4	4	12
Chavers	5	2	12

Totals	fg.	ft.	tp.
PHS (49)	17	16	50

Minton	Bell	Hubbard	Chitty	Morris	Bulger	Frady	Foxworth	Smith	Eggart	McCutchin
3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
7	2	16	1	0	2	1	0	2	0	4
5	5	15	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals	fg.	ft.	tp.	
Neal	9	14	8	20-50
PHS	17	10	10	12-49



Chitty Plays Left Forward

Royce Chitty, left forward on the varsity basketball team, is the high point man after the game with Moss Point on December 5. He scored 35 points in two games—16 in the first game against W. S. Neal and 19 against Moss Point.

Last year when he was on the Baby Tiger squad, he showed no interest until the last of the season; then he took definite actions for his team.

In his junior high days, he tried a variety of sports in the beginning, but in the ninth grade he decided that it was basketball or nothing. Having been promoted and then denoted, Royce had been fighting the bench in the eight grade.

He lettered in basketball in the eight and ninth grades and also in football in the ninth grade.

The past two years Royce has been active in Junior Civitan. Remember fans, Royce has another year to play for the Tigers.

It is easy to assume a bad habit; but when you try to cast it off, it will take skin and all. — Josh Bililings.

Tigers Gain First Victory, Defeat Moss Point, 50-49

The Tigers looking for revenge from their 50-49 defeat the night before, jumped to an early lead and counter punched to a last period Moss Point scoring drive with an identical rain of points, to take a 59-50 victory at Moss Point.

The Tigers jumped off to a 17-11 lead in the opening quarter and held a 25-18 lead at the sound of the half-time buzzer.

In the third period turning out to be a defensive quarter, the Tigers scored only 8 points but still held a substantial lead as Moss Point only scored 6 points. As the two teams went into the final period the Tigers held a 33-24 lead.

The fourth quarter turned out to be the offensive quarter with both teams scoring 26 points. This 26 points was more than Moss Point had scored throughout the first three quarters.

Royce Chitty scored 9 points in the first quarter as the Tigers jumped to their early lead. Royce finished with 19 points to take the top scoring position. Guard Gene McCutchin finished second with 12 points.

Moss Point was faced by Phil Sudduth and Gurald MacArthur with 12 points each. Sudduth, scoring the 8 points main factor in Moss Point's last quarter suige.

The Tigers were led in rebounding by center Larry Bulger and George Minton.

The Baby Tigers also scored their first victory of the season. They defeated the Moss Point 'B' team, with George Register scoring 10 points.

Pensacola (59)	fg.	ft.	tp.
Minton	4	2	10
Chitty	9	1	19
Bell	4	0	8
Bulger	3	2	8
Frady	0	0	0
Foxworth	0	0	0
Eggert	0	1	1
McCutchin	5	2	12

Wolfpack Defeats Bulger-Led Tigers

The Tigers, coming up strong in the last period, were defeated by a last minute freeze of the Vigor Wolves. The final score was 53-49.

It was Vigor's fourth straight win to the Tigers' 1-2 record. Vigor excels in experience having four starters back from last year's team led by forward Ronnie Hayes and guard Dan Lewis.

The Tigers were led by center Larry Bulger who contributed greatly in rebounding and scored 18 points. This was second only to Dan Lewis who got 20 points for the Wolves.

The Tigers, getting many points on free shot, led up to the last seconds of the first quarter before Lewis put Vigor in front, 17-15.

During the second quarter the Tigers were put back ahead by Bulger and the Vigor squad began to give way. The Wolfpack began a drive with two minutes left and moved within 3 points of the Tigers. The score at half-time was 29-26.

Vigor came back strong in the third quarter to take the lead, scoring 19 points to the Tigers' 10 points.

The Tigers threatened frequently in the fourth quarter, but were never able to gain the lead. They were finally stalled for good when Vigor brought fourth its freeze.

The Tigers' defense appeared shaky in the first quarter but came to life in the second and fourth periods.

The Baby Tigers took their second win with a 28-26 victory over the Vigor B team. Henry Graham led the Rinks in the first half with seven points.

The Tigers won in the last few seconds on a goal by Wesely Odom.

Pensacola (49)	fg.	ft.	tp.
Foxworth	2	0	4
Eggart	1	1	3
McCutchin	2	2	6
Bell	2	1	5
Bulger	7	4	18
Minton	0	0	0
Chitty	4	3	11

Totals	fg.	ft.	tp.
Vigor (53)	19	11	49
Hayes	6	1	13
Coleman	0	0	0
Hall	3	4	10
Williamson	2	2	6
Chafin	2	0	4
Lewis	10	0	20

Totals	fg.	ft.	tp.	
Pensacola	15	14	10	49
Vigor	17	9	19	53

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Alumni Star as College Cagers

In recent years, PHS has contributed more than its share of college football stars, and now former Tigers are stepping into the basketball limelight at the institutions of higher learning. The leading Tiger in this category is Art Radvilus. Radvillus, who played under Coach Sneed, just three years ago, is now pumping in the baskets for Loyola of Louisiana. Loyola is a small school which pays little attention to football and features basketball as its principal varsity sport. At last report, the tall fellow, who plays forward, was the leading scorer on his team.

Two Tigers off last year's squad are playing freshman ball at college this year. One is Bill Kreitlein, who is attending Livingston on a scholarship. The other one is Bob Burt, who turned down a grant-in-aid from Stetson to enroll at Maryland. Two others from the 58-59 team indicated they wanted to try their hands at college basketball. They are Joe Chapman, at Tech, and Billy Jackson of Georgia. Jackson, with his slow healing knee, would probably be kept off the court to protect his football interests, if he did go out. The fifth member of last year's starting quintet, George Beischer has abandoned his cage career to begin his pre-med studies.

Chitty, a Star?

For Royce Chitty, the leading scorer on the Tigers at this point, basketball has been a struggle just to get off the bench. Three years ago, when he was in the eighth grade at Clubbs, Royce began the season as a first stringer. After the fourth game, however, he was demoted to the second unit. The following year he was jaggled between the first two teams. The only reason he started over half the games was that the regular forward was injured and illness prone. It was in the ninth grade that he decided to give up all other sports and concentrate on just basketball.

Last year he finally captured a starting position on the baby Tigers. He even dressed out a few times with varsity but saw no action. This season, as the only junior on the first team, Royce continues to scrap to stay off that cold bench.

Monopoly

When Auburn signed Lamar Rawson four years ago to a football scholarship, they probably didn't know at the time that they had struck a gold mine. As it was, they not only got Lamar, but they got Larry and they have their hooks in David Rawson. After having a few little fraternal talks, Larry, who is considered even a better prospect than his eldest brother, became thoroughly convinced that it was Auburn for him. On the night of December 6, he and Tiger coach Hal Herring sat up and burned the midnight oil. At 12:01 a.m., Monday morning, the big fullback inked a pact making him a bonafide Plainsman for the next four years.

It looks like all David will have to do is manage to stay alive for the next year!!

Company

Joe Chapman won't be the only Tiger at Georgia Tech next year. James King, stellar defensive lineman, choose Tech from a number of collegiate offers. Charlie Tate, who graduated from the University of Florida and who was at the very time of the signing, the top candidate for the job of head coach

there, snatched up the big tackle for the Yellow Jackets less than 78 hours after Rawson had signed a similar contract with Auburn.

At the time the TIGER'S TALE went to press, two other Tigers, Dale Burgess and Jimmy Bachus were unsigned. Burgess had given no positive indication at the time as to which university he would attend. Bachus, who received one offer; from Auburn, was presumably going to sign last week, barring complications. The defensive safetyman will try to play baseball also while at college.

One or two other Bengals have possible connections with a school, but there have been no grants put forth thus far.

Do You Know Much About Basketball?

Basketball is a fast moving sport, and is sometimes hard to follow. Theoretically basketball is a non-contact sport. Players on opposing sides, according to the rules, are never supposed to touch each other without a foul being called. During the thirty-two minutes of playing time in high school ball, however, the opposing cagers bump into each other like activated molecules.

The scoring system is very simple—one point for a foul shot and two points for a basket any other time. The job of the five men on the court is to maneuver the ball into position for a shot at basket. There are four basic types of shots. There is the "crib," or lay-up, which is accomplished by jumping up and laying the ball gently up against the backboard and letting it drop through the hoop. This is the easiest. Then there is the



First Period Wins In Touch Football

At Ticer Stadium on December 9, Coach Simpson's first period physical education class defeated Coach Sneed's fourth period, 32-0. This game was the championship of the touch football intramurals.

The game started with fourth period kicking-off to first. Jerry Green, wingback, ran from the 15 yard line to the 35. The first period, making gains, with first downs, scored their first touchdown with a pass from George Keith to Green. The PAT failed.

On the kick off the fourth period team was downed on the 15. On their first play, Keith intercepted a pass. Keith, tailback, threw a pass to William Crook for the second TD. The conversion again failed. At the end of the half, the score was 12-0 in favor of the first period class.

In the third quarter, fourth period tried several plays before Herbert Ferreira, strong end, intercepted another pass. He ran for the third TD of the game. On a fake pass reverse, Green made the PAT good, leaving the score, 19-0.

Later, Keith ran 20 yards on an endsweep with teamwork blocking for the fourth TD. This time Green tried a successful kick for the PAT.

The final score of the game came on a wingback reverse by Green. The conversion failed.

The coaches said that both teams showed outstanding players and a definite interest in the intramural sports.

Players:

likes good sportsmanship as a quality in his friends. Just about the only things Tony dislikes are vegetables, corn bread and loud, overly-aggressive people.

The other half of the spotlight shines on Sandy McLeod.

Sandy was born in Mobile, but moved to Pensacola to start school. After her grammar school years, Sandy moved up to Clubbs Junior High where she was a cheerleader her eighth and ninth grade years, and a maid in the Coronation in her ninth grade year.

When Sandy came to PHS, she immediately started varied club activities, ranging from a Spanish Club to Future Teachers. She also was a yell-raiser for the Tigers her Sophomore and Junior years. This year, Sandy has already been elected Senior Class Treasurer.

The McLeods attended the Sacred Heart Church where Sandy is very active.

Like Tony, Sandy admires persons having a sense of humor and a sportsmanlike attitude. Her favorite color is blue and some of the foods that she enjoys most are hamburgers, french fries, and pizza.

The decision concerning her choice of colleges has been a difficult one for Sandy to make, but tops on her list are Lake Erie College and Florida State. She is uncertain whether to major in modeling or dental hygiene.



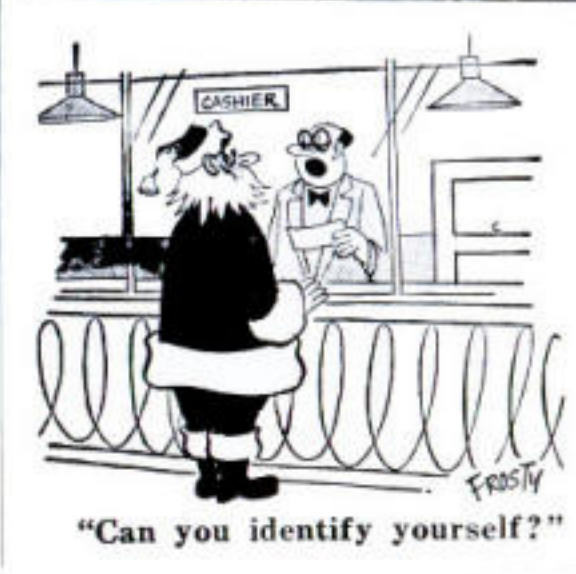
Maroons Beat Whites

Because of classes the game ended at the half time with the final score of 19 for the Maroons and 16 for the White.

The annual Maroon and White Basketball game was held on December 3. At the end of 2 minutes and 23 seconds the Maroons were ahead 7-4. At the conclusion of the first quarter the score was Whites 12, Maroons 11. The score in the second quarter with the time of 2 minutes and 6 second was a tie of 15 points.

Mr. Beck coached the Maroon team and led them to a startling victory over the Whites who were coached by Mr. Sneed.

Dec. 7, 1891—First underwater railroad tunnel to a foreign country opened to passenger traffic between Port Huron, Mich., and Sarnia, Ontario, Canada.



"Can you identify yourself?"



FOREIGN AID

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of our reserves could result from the free spending and in consequence we would lose considerable financial stability and a tremendous amount of prestige.

It is also felt that by receiving too much foreign aid a country's development is retarded instead of speeded. This is due to complacency. As long as the money continues to pour in, why should attempts to improve be made? For some people foreign aid is too much like bribery to stomach and "cultivating" friendship smacks of hypocrisy.

These are the pros and cons of foreign aid though neither argument is overwhelming. What would you do if you were the President and Congress rolled into one?

STUDENTS WIN

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ductor, Elton Johnson as the waiter.

Lanier Noles as Pawnee Bill, Jerry Padgett as sitting Bull, Marietta Wooten as Mrs. Shuyler Adams, Donald Strohl as Mr. Shuyler Adams, Ike Terry as Mr. Ernest Henderson, Trish Johnson as Mrs. Clery, Harry Haygood as Jake (Annie's Younger brother), Carolyn Dandelakis as Mrs. Little Horse, Sarah Jane Williams as Mrs. Black Tooth, Sandy DeLoach as Mrs. Yellow Tooth. The debutantes are: Billie Fielding, Kay Huffmaster, Jan Jones, and Nancy Wamble. The rest of the Chorus will be working as different choruses on the stage and hold important jobs behind the scenes.

SOME FACTS

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ing on your side. Emotional tension is the greatest cause of insomnia.

Lack of sleep for long periods of time can cause (1) physical, psychological bad health, and body-tissue injury, (2) hallucination, found among troops in wartime, overworked truck driver, (3) loss of mental acuity, sometimes without the person's awareness. Students tested during nights without sleep gradually lost mental accuracy. yet denied the loss.

The number of average body turns during the eight hours of sleep vary from twenty to forty, according to studies.

Many bad effects from lack of sleep are psychic, not physical. These symptoms include: headaches, dizziness, a rough, dry feeling in your mouth, indigestion, a "let-down" feeling, bad posture, blurred vision. Incidentally, you'll look and feel better if you think you've had enough sleep (even if your clock is set to fool you).

CHRISTMAS CARDS

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Restoration they came back slowly.

The term "Nowell" is the old English form of the French "NOEL" the Provencal "Nadal," the Spanish "Natal," the Italian "Natale," and the Latin "Notalis." It was a long term shouted or sung as an expression of joy, originally to commemorate the birth of Christ, now retained only in certain old Christmas carols.

"Silent Night, Holy Night" is probably one of the most widely-sung carols. On December 24, 1818, Joseph Mohr, assistant priest of the St. Nicholas Church in Oden-dorf, Upper Austria, asked the acting organist Franz Gruber, to set this text for their two voices, choir and guitars possible because a break-down of the organ had disrupted previous plans for the Christmas music. The resultant composition was sung that evening. It might have been subsequently forgotten, save that they sang it shortly afterwards to Karl Mawraeker of Zillerthal who had come to repair the organ. The latter spread the song through Tyvel in the next few years. The carol has slong since passed into worldwide folklore and is sung as reverently in the Hemalayas of India as in the Alps of Austria. Its simple language readily lends itself to translation into almost any tongue.

OPEN HOUSE

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cooperation of all the teachers who have been so nice about helping and letting students out of class to help. Special thanks goes, also, to Mr. Ward and Mr. Parrish and their shop classes for help in trimming, shaping, and setting up the tree. and to the Alpha Theta Hi-Y for their assistance. Thanks to everyone who has done anything to help us!

EVERYONE HAVE A WONDERFUL HOLIDAY!

FINANCIAL AID

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vocational plans of the student. A student learns of his academic strength and weaknesses. In case of a weakness, the student has a year to correct it and improve his status. Strengths unrecognized by the student are often revealed, providing motivation to pursue further study. The information will also assist the student in selecting the college course of study in which he is more apt to succeed.

All second semester juniors are eligible to take tests and are encouraged to seek educational counseling and guidance available at the Guidance Center. Registration day for the tests will be January 4 and 5. The tests are given Tuesday morning, March 8, 1960, at PHS at a cost of \$1 per student, payable on examination day. Every student who registers will receive a Student Information Bulletin in January.

The Fifth Regional Offices of the U. S. Civil Service Commission has an examination for student trainee program offering employment opportunities to high school graduates. This examination is a part of a national plan and is of-

ferred by many federal agencies. Most of the work-study programs will provide training in the fields of science an engineering, as well as architecture, agriculture, home economics and other fields.

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