

THE TIGER'S TALE

Vol. 30 — No. 1

★ PENSACOLA HIGH SCHOOL, PENSACOLA, FLORIDA ★

Friday, Sept. 11, 1959



Welcome Students and Sophomores

Sophomores Go To School

On August 26, the halls of PHS came to life once more to the thundering of the herd. A timid, bewildered herd, however, for this was the day another class of sophomores was introduced to PHS.

At 8:00 the bell rang to assemble the sophomores, fearful and trembling, in the gym where the devotional was given by Jim Stringfield. Next, they heard a welcoming speech by our student council president, George Keith, and a talk by our principal, Mr. Lipscomb, on a few of the ever present rules and regulations.

The last item on the program was the assigning of the homeroom numbers to the sophomores. The assembly was dismissed and the rat race was on! Eventually, with the help of the Junior and Senior students who were here for that purpose, all the sophomores were directed to the right rooms.

Once in their homerooms, they were given their daily schedules and room numbers.

After getting acquainted with the homeroom teachers, time was allowed for a short period in each class. This was for the purpose of meeting the teachers with whom they'll be in such close contact in the coming year and also to get a general idea of the layout of the building.

We hear that all in all it was a very confusing day for our young friends, but we are sure it was helpful, too.

By now they should be recovering from the shock and getting into the swing of things. But still, upperclassmen, if you see a lost soul wandering around, lend a helping hand. It'll be appreciated.

Juniors - Seniors Receive Apology

The Jaybees of PHS offer their apology for not having enough introductory books, "Plan Well, Because Tomorrow Is Yours," to give all the juniors and seniors. The Reed Printing Company, who prints the book for the Jaybees, burned down along with most of the books. Some sophomores who attended orientation received the books.

All sophomores and new students may obtain one from the limited supply from Mr. Mabry in room 48.

The Jaybees are a service club composed of chosen sophomores, juniors, and seniors. The book is prepared by them for the purpose of helping sophomores and new students to get acquainted with the general regulations and information about the school. It also contains a school calendar, academic information, student activities, and student personal services.

Interest Clubs To Resume Yearly Activities

As the 1959-60 school year gets under way, the following interest clubs are resuming their activities

Amateur Radio Club, Aviation Club, Book Review Club, Bowling Club, Chic and Charming Club, Christian Youth Club, Cross Country Club, DCT Club, Debate Club, Dramatics Club.

Fashions and Modeling Club, Flowers, Inc. Club, First Aid Club, Florida History Club, Future Airline Hostesses, Future Business Leaders of America, Future Doctors, Future Homemakers of America, Future Nurses, Future Teachers Hi-Y.

Instrumental Music Majors, Jazz Club, Junior Navy League, Library Club, Math Club, Music Appreciation Club, Psychology Club, Photography Club, Art Club, Science Club, and many others.

Communism Is Spreading

American students don't realize how lucky they actually are. Most of us in this country today gripe and grumble because we have to study a few hours each day. We are given relatively little homework each day, except, of course, when we are reviewing for semester exams. The number of elective subjects nearly equals the number of required subjects in America today, and much free time is allowed.

Now let's take a look at things as they are behind the Iron Curtain. Russian students do not choose what they would like to study. The Communist Party tells them precisely what to study. The vast majority of the years Russian students spend in school are spent in the study of science and mathematics. Russian students, in order to graduate, must have at least five years of a foreign language. It is interesting to note that the vast majority of them study English.

Is it any wonder, then, that the Soviet Union has sent up "Sputniks" weighing hundreds of pounds, while we have bragged about our 90-pound "Explorers?" Is it any wonder also, that the Russians have had many successful rocket-firings, while 90 per cent of ours have exploded before ever reaching the outer atmosphere?

It is true that we students of America believe very sincerely that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," and yet, we can still realize the value of studying as a tremendous benefit both to ourselves and to our country. Will Russia ever carry out her plans to conquer the world? They say without a doubt that they will. However, we have every reason to say that they will not. As long as we do our best in every area of life, in school, at church, with our friends, and out in the world, we shall be victorious. We as students can stand up for what we as American citizens believe to be right: a free, democratic nation under the guidance of God. Against such a nation and against such principles an atheistic, materialistic government like Soviet Russia can never prevail.

*Did You
Enjoy
The Quadri?*

DON'T READ THIS PAGE

- If . . .
- You aren't interested in becoming a better student.
 - You don't enjoy good reading.
 - You haven't any school spirit.
 - You think you don't need good advice.
 - You have no appreciation for good poetry.
 - You don't have an enjoyment of humor.
- In other words, there is nothing of interest to you on page.

Because, naturally, only the best people read the editorial page.

This year in every issue of the TIGER'S TALE, the editorial page editors will print a poem by someone who has attended or is attending PHS. There will also be guest editorials by persons well-qualified to express their opinions on teenage problems and interests.

We, the editors, encourage student participation in helping us make the editorial page EXTRA GOOD this year. Contributions of any kind are welcome. Remember, this is your paper, your editorial page. Read it, write for it!

Welcome Sophomores

Greetings and welcome to Pensacola High School. Pensacola High is a school with spirit, good teachers, and hard-working (?) students. We know you will soon love PHS as those before you have loved it, but for a while you must endure the inferiority placed upon you by the juniors and seniors. Think nothing of their loftiness or illusions of grandeur, for they were once sophs themselves.

Make yourself at home: not by pulling off your shoes in class, but by being friendly to your fellow students who will in turn be friendly to you.

May your first year at PHS be one you will always remember because of new experiences, increased knowledge and a maximum of school spirit.

Martinsville

The courthouse, its yard strewn with ribbons left from the Saturday cake bazaar,

The dime store bubbling over with excitement and children in from the country,

The sandwich shop reeking of beer, onions, and hamburgers,

The postoffice, freshly painted, its star spangled banner waving in the summer sun,

The place of the honored soldiers who fought to keep us free,

The swimming pool, swarming with brown healthy bodies glad to be alive,

The lake, cool and refreshing, away from the hub-bub of the city,

A fat policeman directing traffic around the square,

The furniture factory, smokestacks, machines, men—muscular and strong.

The giant plant across the river, modern, quiet,

The countless white homes, the green lawns, the massive church, the library, silent and cool,

The teahouse, the fruit market, the cemetery on the hill, and the bookshop,

The firehouse, the bank, the grand hotel, the newsboys, the beggar on the corner, the ice cream parlor, and the high red stools,

The countryside, thriving and green, the farmers, the grain, the hogs, the tobacco barns,

The Brethern church, the country store, the mountain road, and the old country school, empty now and weather-beaten,

My childhood home, the apple trees, the creek, the grove of pines,

The winter snows, laughing boys sliding down hills in old wash tubs, and the pond frozen over,

The corn huskings, the picnics, the fairs,

Martinsville, next to the mountains, quiet and peaceful, my people, my town.

—Emily Carolyn Joyce



Be an individual. Yes, I DARE you to.

Every person on earth was gifted with a brain to cultivate and use. It is capable of making mature decisions. What the decisions will be is up to you.

Indeed it is difficult to defend your decisions when you are the only person in a group whose feelings are unlike the crowd. Only a person with a strong character can face his friends and tell them that they are wrong.

Don't be influenced by people and things which will weaken your character, although a mature mind is not as likely to be changed as one which is weak.

In order to develop strength of character, first, look at life and individuals with an open mind. With the help of someone wiser and more understanding, discuss

and decide what is right and wrong. You are then challenged to stand up to these principles. If you are able to defend them, you are strong and truly an individual. But, remember, you can never learn everything, so keep looking at life and always set an example for others. Whether you realize it or not someone is usually depending on you to make a wise decision so that they may do the same. They are too weak to make their own. When they see your show of courage, they will be tempted to follow your example. It will not be easy to do this, but in time it will reap rewards.

Many times it will be tempting to take the easy way out, but anyone can do that. Only a few know how to be strong.

Yes, few are individuals.

Pastor Urges PHS Students To Use Teens



By JAMES L. PLEITZ
Pastor, First Baptist Church

If I were a teenager again, I would study and struggle to make my life count for some good purpose. Someone has said, "At the age of 10, we wonder. At 12, we imagine. At 30, we cogitate. At 40, we think. At 50, we have an idea or two. At 60, we have two ideas; and at 70, we are working on one idea." The sooner we get that one idea, the better. Can you state what you have in mind to do with your life in just one sentence? Until you can, expect no great results in life.

The brain of Socrates was not a bit better than yours or mine, but he used it more. Think and pray your way through prejudice and all the vital issues of life. Get at the very heart of things. Make your life count. In this world, torn by strife and uncertainty, there is a great need for dedicated young people who are willing to be a part of the solution rather than a part of the problem.

If I were a teenager again, I would define my basic beliefs and live by them. Do you believe anything enough to die for it? Martin Luther changed the lives of three hundred and fifty million people because he made up his mind about what he believed on just one issue. Even the most casual reader of the story of the American Revolution will be impressed by the fact that such men as Benjamin Franklin and George Washington knew exactly what they believed regarding freedom. One great idea clearly defined is a shaft of light shining through mountains of mist on a stormy, starless night. Define your beliefs on all the great issues in life and be guided by them day by

Backward Glances

The enrollment of Pensacola High School at the first of school was 1,230 which is a slight increase of sixty over last year's enrollment.

This year the faculty of PHS consists of forty-one members.

TIGER'S TALE, November 24, 1939.

* * *

PHS has a record enrollment this year of 1881 students. All of these are seniors, juniors and sophomores.

PHS was built in 1921 to accommodate 1,000 students. Since then its enrollment has been climbing steadily with more than 1600 students attending last term. (This building is now Technical High School).

For the past few years the cafeteria has been used for classrooms and last term the study halls were partitioned off and used as classrooms.

TIGER'S TALE, September 2, 1952.

day, regardless of what others may believe.

If I were a teenager again, I would find the right and side with it. The poet has well said:

"Side with the right in the light. Side with the right in the night. If you side with the right in the light and the night,

The Savior will be at your side."

It would be well worth our time to memorize this brief verse and not only commit it to memory but live by it. This may sound a bit "sanctimonious" to some, but the truth of the matter is that real happiness can only be found in siding with the right. Have you honestly ever seen one person who was really happy in life who did not live on the side of purity and righteousness? Christ said, "I am come that they might have life and

(Continued on Page Seven)

The Editorial Policies Of The Paper

TO:

- Promote school spirit, high scholarship and good sportsmanship.
- Help distribute the news of the school, accurately and impartially.
- Stimulate an interest in journalism and encourage co-operation between teachers and students.

Dear Lydia,

Sept. 5, 1959.

To Whom It May Concern:

An attractive, lonely, young heiress wishes to correspond with a cultured, well-to-do, mature gentleman. Will correspond with any and all applicants. Write Miss Lydia Sylverspoon c/o this paper.

* * *

Sept. 7, 1959

Dear Miss Sylverspoon,

I seen yer advertisement in a newspaper from the Flatlands and I knowed right off that we was meant fer each other. Yo is much too young ta be alone in the world and I know I'm jest the man fer ya. I'm han'sum, mature, and well-to-do, and alone too, 'cept fer my maw, paw, 10 sisters and 12 brothers.

I'm the han'somest 15½ yar old boy ya ever set yer eyeballs on, with all my hair and natural teeth. I ain't no puny runt, neither. I can lick any man in a fight 'cept my paw.

I got a hat fer funerals and weddings an da coat of my own fer to dress up in. Rite now it's my paw's coat, but he ain't never used hit since he got hitched-up with maw, so it's good as new. I also got 2 hawgs, 3 cows, a still, and one thirteenth part of the old gray horse. Then there's 15 dawgs, one of 'ems mine.

Let me tell ya 'bout my dawg, Miss Lydia. Boy, is he ever a dawg! His name is Elvis Pretzel, and he's a goodenary angel when he ain't a howling and a wigglin' and a shakin' up. I named him after my cousin frum Tennesaw, but he don't look too much like him. Paw says he acts kind'a like him though, and I guess my paw knows. He's a smart man—got him a fifth grade diplomar.

Now my Maw's a smart woman, too. She don't holler or scream or fight when us boys is having a friendly wrestling match. She jest

bops us over the head and sends us boys into the house. One bad thing about it though, all the boys have quit fighting us almost. They're a'scarit o'Maw.

Land sakes, but my Maw's an ideel woman and so are my sisters: Suzy Belle, Lillie Belle, Daisy Belle, Elley Belle, Fanny Belle, Patty Belle, Annie Belle, Cindy Belle, and Sally Belle. They's all weat as apple cider, purty a picture, strong as oxen, cheerful as canary birds, and Maw's near 'bout the best cook in the whole New Nited States and Cannedy.

But Paw! Now Paw's jest 'bout the ornarest man! A terr'ble husband and meen father—but a good family man. He smokes, drinks and distills. Why, his squeezings is the best in these here parts. Can't no revenoor catch him and won't never will.

Our house is the most brad'eous modernest on in these here parts. We even got water inside that maw can pump into the sink, lanterns in both rooms, and a bathtub for our Saturdey baths! Ain't that somethin'?

Now, Miss Sylverspoon, I done told ya all the 'portant thangs 'bout me, and I can't wate to hear frum ya. (I want to see if maybe ya mite git hitched with me). You know, this kinda reminds me of the time my Unkle Cable writ ta a mail order caterlog fer a wife. (See, he needed him one). So they sent him a brand spanking new vacuum cleener. Well, my Unkle Cable's a smart man, near 'bout as educated as paw, so he figgers thats nearly 'bout as good as a wife, anyway, since all he asked fer was a good cleener and housekeeper, and the upkeep don't cost nary as much as a female. Yes, Ma'am I come frum a smart, intelligent fam'ly.

Well, goodbye fer now. I'll write ya again real soon-like.

Urs true,

Jesse M. Turnipgreen.

THE TIGER'S TALE

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Spotlight Shines On Outstanding Presidents

NOTE: One of the highest honors the TIGER'S TALE can bestow on a senior is that of the Senior Spotlight. Seniors receiving this honor are considered outstanding students and citizens.



GEORGE KEITH
President of the Student Council

As president of the Student Council, George Keith is assuming a great responsibility for leadership. Although this is a demanding situation, it is not unusual, for George ranks high in this and other notable characteristics.

A native Pensacolian, George attended Blount Junior High School, where he received a strong foundation in leadership of a student government. In his sophomore and junior years at PHS, George was a member of both the Student Council and the Key Club. Last year he was also a member of the Florida History Club. The ANNONA staff is another one of his many activities.

His many hobbies include skiing, swimming, and golf, the latter being his favorite.

George's church preference is Baptist. Just as he strives for ideals in his school activities, he does so in his church activities as well.

As of now his future plans remain uncertain. He is considering entering King's Point Merchant Marine Academy, but has not given a definite statement of his intentions.

Whatever he may enter into, he can be assured of success. The TIGER'S TALE extends to George Keith best wishes for continued success this year and all the years that follow.

Miami University Has Advantages

Down in the "Magic City" there stands an institution of higher learning, the University of Miami. Some thirty-four years ago a group of far-sighted men and women realized that the relatively new community of Greater Miami would require a college. They obtained a charter for a university to serve the young people of the area, to use its unique location midway between the Americas for promoting the inter-American friendship, and to conduct a research program in scientific and technical problems of the tropics.

The University underwent steady growth until 1941, when World War II developed. It was among the first to offer its facilities for military training. As early as 1940, cadets of the R.A.F. were sent from England to the University for training as aerial navigators. Over the war years more than eight thousand students received part of their training for the Armed Services at the University.

After the war, the University required additional space for the large number of war veterans and the increased enrollment of non-veteran students from all parts of the country and from abroad. The

On March 15, 1943, in Aurora, Illinois, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Patterson welcomed their third blessed bundle, a daughter, Peggy Ellen, to this earthly domain.

The Pattersons moved to Pensacola in 1949 where Peggy entered school. While enrolled in Warrington Jr. High, she became a cheerleader, a student council member, and Warrington's Miss Junior Fiesta representative.

Upon coming to PHS, Peggy, with her ready smile and cheerful disposition, acquired many friends and various honors, such as: secretary of the sophomore class, student council representative, outstanding girl sophomore, Junior Civitan Sweetheart, and cheerleader.

For her senior year, she has already been elected cheerleader and National Honor Society president. It is expected that she will carry her leadership through the year.



PEGGY PATTERSON
National Honor Society President

Among her other talents are cooking and designing and sewing her own clothes which she sometimes models in fashion shows. At the St. John's Episcopal Church, Peggy assists with the junior choir. Needless to say, with her "winning" way, Peggy has never been plagued by lack of either interests or enthusiasm. She is even spirited in her dislikes—crawling snakes.

One of six children, Peggy derives great pleasure from often being mistaken for one of her identical twin sisters, who were also cheerleaders at PHS.

Although uncertain, after graduation, Peggy may attend Sophie Newcombe College in New Orleans, as did her twin sisters. Her ambition is to become a teacher.

Peggy has little need of a spotlight. She possesses her own light shining from inside, disclosing an outstanding person.

student body grew until the total of day and evening students passed ten thousand.

For student housing the campus has separate residence halls for men and women with space for 2,800 students.

The climate of the area, with a winter average of sixty-eight degrees, makes outdoor sports possible in all seasons. The University is a member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association; and, it maintains varsity teams in football, basketball, baseball, tennis, golf, swimming, track and cross-country.

The University of Miami conducts most of its activities on the Main Campus, a 260 acre tract in the southern part of Coral Gables. The Northern Campus houses most of the subjects pertaining to Science. The South Campus is a tract of 2,048 acres about 13 miles south of the Main Campus. Once a naval air station, it is now a research center.

The University has a charter as a non-profit institution of higher learning under the laws of the state of Florida. It is nonsectarian and co-educational.

Beat? . . . Nix!

A scraggy beard, thick rimmed glasses, unruly hair, a black outfit from head to sandal adorned feet, snapping fingers which define a rhythm to the indefinable rhythms of progressive jazz and one has the idea of a contemporary Beatnik.

A person of this description could all too well have been a figment of the imagination of a Madison Avenue mad man, for today's member of the Beat generation cannot be limited by the dress or mannerisms he is commercially associated with.

The Beatnik is nothing new to society. Along with his thinking would follow the philosophies of the Greenwich Village Bohemians, artist colonies of the Left Bank of Paris, and groups of Ernest Hemingway advocates of the World War I days. Ever since there has been civilization, there have been people who have not entirely agreed with its complicated structure. They have preferred poverty and stoicism. This is generally the basic conception of the true members of the best society according to Lawrence Lipton, author of "The Holy Barbarians," and spokesman for a group of beatniks from Venice West, California.

Those in favor of this way of life declare that money should be a means and not an end; therefore, they lead lives of dedicated poverty. There are no standard costumes or actions among the true beatniks. They are addicted to a way of thinking, and due to this philosophy, many dress in anything they please (usually something quite inexpensive) and tend to suppress any emotions that arise. These people usually live in colonies. Money for bare necessities comes from government relief funds.

Advocates of the Beat generation are searching to experience life without the trimmings. Most of these people are creative and very dedicated to their art, writing, or music.

As with any other group of unknown people, one must seek to understand them before he condemns them.

A Summer In Monterrey

This summer eight PHS students, along with high school students from other parts of the United States, spent six weeks studying Spanish at the Technologico de Monterrey, Mexico. These students were Marsha Siegel, Sue Stringfield, Carol Bryant, Elizabeth Rainwater, Susan Hill, Rela Anderson, Arnold Seligman, and Stephen Long.

The week days were busy and almost every day brought something new and exciting. After five hours of classes in the morning, there was just enough time for a hurried swim or time to do as they liked before returning to the dormitories for a required siesta. As soon as siesta was over, people were seen either on their way to the swimming pool or hurrying to catch one of the buses going into town. On study nights they went to their rooms to study, but never before spending at least some time talking about the happenings of the day.

The summer was far from being all work and no play, for on week ends we could do as we pleased. The school provided many varied activities in which they could participate. There were dances at a beautiful reflecting pool, tournaments, and excursions to the glass factories and points of interest near Monterrey. Besides the school functions, there was always the bullfights or a soccer game which one might attend.

The summer school students at (Continued on Page Seven)

Trio On Top

Teens, college kids, and parents are delighted with the singing and guitar playing of Dave Guard, Bob Shane and Nick Reynolds, three college cut-ups better known as the Kingston Trio. The trio was organized by Dave Guard, a graduate student at Stanford University, and his Mello College pals, Bob and Nick.

Singing comes naturally to the boys, and all play the guitar. Dave and Bob were brought up in Hawaii, where they learned to strum ukuleles at the age of seven. Nick, who sings and plays the conga drums, was born in Coronado, California. Traveling with his father, a Navy officer, he picked up new songs each time the family moved.

The trio's first professional engagement was in May, 1957, at a Stanford campus hangout. Frank Werber, now their personal manager, heard them there, and got them to tryout booking in a San Francisco nightclub. They soon became headliners there, leaving after ten months to fulfill engagements in Chicago and New York. They were on a few television shows and also played in the Royal Hawaiian Hotel in Honolulu. During the summer, the group began playing at the "Hungry i" where public response has been enormous.

"The Kingston Trio at Large" is now the best selling LP in the country. In all their albums they prove to be a versatile group with many humorous songs, a feeling for the dramatic, plus sea chanteys and calypso rhythms. They don't consider themselves folk singers in the accepted sense of the word, but

it was interest in folk singing that brought them together. They put only one restriction on the type of songs they do, they must have a basic all intelligent thought and be founded in good taste. They sing songs from "Gue' Gue'", a French lullaby whose beauty leaves the audience in a hushed stillness, to the gypsy-tinged "Dorie," and the well known "South Coast." Other favorites include the romping "Zombie Jamboree" that won a contest for calypsonia, "Lord Invader," the hunting chant of the Zulus, (Continued on Page Seven)

MAD FADS

"It's ivy," was the phrase for questionable changes in PHS students last year. Boys crowded to the nearest barber shop to imitate Peter Gunn, the ivy ideal. Trench coats, sweat shirts, and dirty tennis shoes added to the long ivy list. "Peter Gunn" was the favorite song, and no one missed "77 Sunset Strip" on TV. Calypso dances rounded up many barefoot beaux with bongoes. Everyone hurried to the Florida Theatre to see "Some Came Running." The intellectual student had his Boris Pasternak's Dr. Zhivago. Girls went all out with French rolls and long false hairpieces hanging down their backs. Tennis shoes were "the thing," but for the feminine touch they were in pastels. Sweaters were the longest last winter — from shoulders to knees! To add color some PHS girls carried their lunches in bright red hobo handkerchiefs. Even though Escambia High was the Rebels, PHS students (and one PHS teacher) still supported the Confederacy with Rebel flags and Rebel attitudes.

Hawk and Edmundson, Tiger Band Leaders



FREDERICA HAWK AND FRANK EDMUNSON
Senior members of the Fighting Tiger Band

Frederica Leslie Hawk, or "Freddie" as she is sometimes called, was born February 20, 1942, in Pensacola, Florida.

Frederica attended N. B. Cook grade school and A. V. Clubbs Junior High. Her musical career began in the seventh grade at Clubbs. She has been a member of both the Concert Band and the Marching Band in her two previous years at PHS. She plays B flat and E flat clarinet.

Her biggest honor to date came when she was selected band manager. As manager she is responsible for planning all trips and tours the band takes. She was also chosen student leader in the Band Student Leader Council for her junior and senior years. The Instrumental Club and Delta Chi Y-Tens are two more of Freddie's many activities.

Her hobbies include active sports, music, and letter writing. After graduation, Freddie plans to attend Pensacola Junior College and later attend Florida State University, where she will major in education.

This year the first chair solo trumpet in the Tiger band is filled by Frank Edmundson. Frank was born in Raleigh, North Carolina. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Edmundson, Jr.

Frank attended the Westside Elizabethn Grammar School and the Elizabeth Junior High in Tennessee.

Frank has stepped pretty high into the first chair solo trumpet player in the Tiger Band. He has been playing the trumpet since the fourth grade and has certainly proven himself a success in the band these past years.

He was elected to serve on the Band Student Council his senior year. Frank is Right Guide in the band this year. His club activities include the Instrumental Club and the Spanish Club.

Frank plans to attend Florida State University and perhaps later join the Navy.

Best of luck, Frank and Frederica! We'll look forward to seeing you in action this football season.



What-me lost?

Smart Ideas for Sophs

Silly the Soph raced madly across the campus, trying to run in eight directions at the same time. Realizing that he was lost for the hundredth time, he skidded around to ask someone. After he had knocked down four people, he finally obtained directions from one kind soul. He dashed madly to his class, a half hour late, found that there were no vacant seats, and had to stand for the remainder of the period. At the sound of the bell, he sprinted wildly off again without stopping to consult his schedule. Silly was one mixed-up boy.

Sophomore, is that you? Are you like Silly, simple and stumped? If so, before another second passes, stop and read Smart Ideas for sophomores.

1. Arise at 5 a.m. every morning so that you will be sure to arrive at school on time—or sleep until 7:45 a.m. and sit in detention hall each afternoon.
2. Throw chewing gum away before entering the building—or stick it under your desk and scrape gum off the floor all day.
3. Bring pencil and paper to class—or borrow from your neighbor and write a theme on talking in class.
4. Never run on the stairs—or run to your heart's content and then run some more for Mr. Newcombe.
5. Study your lessons each night—or cheat in class and have a two-week vacation.
6. Don't break all of the rules at school—or set a new record in breaking rules and win a permanent vacation.

Seriously, sophomores, dear ol' PHS welcomes you with open arms. Have a wonderful time during the next three years, but study hard and remember—those joking rules weren't all jokes!

Magoo Rides Again

"That stupid nephew of mine, leaving his car parked on the front porch. 'Waldo! Waldo!'"

Sound familiar? That's our Mr. McGoo. He's rated the most popular cartoon with teenagers. He's a lovable, near-sighted (or near blind), little man with scads of money and a scatterbrained nephew called Waldo.

"Waldo! Waldo!" Well goodbye Mr. McGoo — see you in the movies?

Sarcasm Sings Ego

Sarcasm is a weapon used by people who feel inferior. No, you can't see it, but you surely can feel it! One will find that a person using sarcasm is trying to reduce to his level, the person to whom he feels inadequate. Sarcasm can be described as an invisible monster that doesn't like people, and people don't like it. Friends are never made with sarcasm. People who want to be friends with a sarcastic person soon give up after their feelings have been verbally trod on.

Some people take pride in being able to reduce their fellows to tears with their barbed words. Then there are the poor lost souls that just don't care about anyone but themselves.

Another reason for this behavior is the mistaken idea that certain sarcastic remarks lend an air of sophistication to the user. One may be assured that popular people exclude sarcasm from their vocabulary. Benjamin Franklin, who was known for his ability to make friends, said that honey draws more flies than vinegar. He meant that if you are courteous and pleasant to people, you will win many friends. Try it and see!

What Would You Do If . . .

What would you do with a kindajou? Hint: They sell for \$100 a pair at Trefflich's bird and animal store in New York.

Susan Bennett: "I'll ride to Spain on it."

Buddy Bridges: "Take it out."

Paulette Padgett: "If it was smart, I'd carry it around school with me."

Maxie Roberts: "Who's got one?!"

Jimmy Manley: "I'd drink it."

Frankie Powell: "I'd save it for Halloween."

Doug Greer: "Throw it away."

Cookie Taylor: "I'd send it to Escambia High."

Jimmy Crawford: "Wear it."

Linda Zirkelback: "Paint polka dots on it."

Sue Licorenko: "I'd unkink it!"

Ashton Hayward: "Give it to Sandy."

Sandy McLeod: "Give it back to Ashton."

Charles Halton: "I don't know what it is, but I'd sell it."

Linda de la Rua: "I'd eat it."

Bubba Tampary: "I'd send it to Greece."

Sue Boone: "Kick it."

Jack Farris: "I'd give it to Mr. Hester and let him teach it second tenor."

Chris Cain: "I wonder if it plays football . . ."

Suzanne Ball: "Eat it!"

Carolyn Green: "I'd drive it."

Linda Mathis: "Put it to work in the main office."

Byron Cook: "Let it fly away."

Definition: A nocturnal arboreal carnivorous mammal inhabiting Mexico and Central and South America. It is about three feet long, and has a slender body, long prehensile tail, large lustrous eyes, and a soft woolly yellowish-brown fur. It may be easily tamed.

Anyone for shopping at Trefflich's?

People Are Talking About . . .

. . . The Colt League All-Stars, who won the world championship for Pensacola. Several of the boys are our own P.H.S. students.

. . . Mike Turner, who won the Divot Derby in August.

. . . The sophomore girls, and how cute they are. Some of these new students have already made a place for themselves. Gwen Copeland and Sandy Savage are Tiger cheerleaders, Marilyn Merchant is in the Flag Corps, and Hila Robinson, who recently won honors as a twirler, is a majorette.

. . . Mexico, and all of its enchantment. Glowing descriptions have been given by many of the lucky students who traveled to the Monterrey Institute this summer. Some of these fortunate ones were Rela Anderson, Carol Bryant, Sue Stringfield, Marsha Seigel, Elizabeth Rainwater, Arnold Seligman, Charles Lee, and Steve Long. The grapevine says that several kids lost their heart in that land of romance.

. . . Some seniors who will surely be missed. Several P.H.S. guys and gals are already missing their college-bound sweethearts.

. . . The Tiger's Tale Staff and its new adviser, Mrs. Potts, who really worked to rush out this first edition.

Traveling Teachers

Do you ever wonder what teachers do during the summer months? Many work hard on refresher courses in college so that when they resume classes in the fall they can introduce new ideas to their students. Some take exciting trips to different parts of the United States or to other countries. Others enjoy a leisure pace for summer. Fishing and swimming head the list of favorite recreations. Here are the results of a survey made to get the inside story on teachers' activities:

Mrs. Harling, after completing a refresher course in biology at Pensacola Junior College, took a two weeks vacation in Denver, Colo., and visited surrounding areas. Among her many memories of this trip, she said, "Will Rogers' Shrine is the most outstanding." She visited Colorado Springs, Garden of Gods, and took the famous trip up Pike's Peak.

Fishing and swimming were the things Mr. Davidson enjoyed most this summer.

Miss Partridge said, "I did as little as possible."

Mr. Hester moved from his former residence.

Working at Memorial Hospital in Clarksville, Tennessee, Miss Stockdale worked hard but enjoyed it.

Coach Oelerich, after completing his Master's Degree at Florida State University, attended the Physical Fitness Conference at Miami Beach. He also represented us at a state drivers training program.

Painting his house was the working part of the summer for Mr. Skinner. He visited Florida Caverns at Marianna, Florida, and took a trip to Wakulla Springs.

Mr. Newcombe visited Alabama and Texas. He proved that Texans do things in a big way because he went air-conditioned fishing!

Being very industrious, Mr. Mabry completed his Master's Degree at Florida State University.

Miss Knight — oops!, Mrs. C. Howard Owens honeymooned in Gallinsburg, Tennessee.

Joe: "You have your shoes on the wrong feet."

Moe: "These are the only feet I have."

Cool and Casual

Fashion Preview

School time has arrived! Of course, that drags in homework, hot classrooms, and the old grind of studying. There's no need for gloom, however, because school doesn't mean ALL work and NO play—it also means new excitement—new friends, new subjects, and new fashions.

The fall fashion picture was focused on several well-dressed students bright and early Tuesday morning. Wearing apparel typical of the coming season were Ann Holsberry and Oz Howe. Ann was wearing a tan silk shirt, a brown on olive cord skirt, and a paisley belt, with brown accessories. Oz was seen in a blue pin-stripe shirt and Oxford-gray dacron and wool pants.

Eleanor Randolph was clad in a cool matching skirt and blouse set. The skirt, which was pleated, was blue and white checked. The blouse had her monogram in a matching blue check.

Speaking of blue, Jack Faris was wearing a blue paisley shirt, which exactly matched his startling blue eyes!

Nan Fraser was shod in bright red boot-like shoes, which are really in the vogue this season.

Also in red was Sue Tharpe, who arrived in a vivid red and orange sun dress with a matching jacket. Sue's purse and shoes were in the same glowing red.

Showing off the light green and olive colors which are so popular this year were Mary Workman and Bobby Harper. Mary was attired in a light green blouse with tiny blue and gold flowers, and an olive skirt and belt. Bobby was wearing a light green shirt with olive drab slacks and paisley belt.

The ever-popular simple straight dress is back again. Marty Gunnells was seen in a black, tan, and gray plaid dress with a huge white collar and tiny string bow.

These are but a few of the good-looking outfits seen around the campus Tuesday morning. They certainly point to the fact that in fashions, in everything, PHS is always first!

The Silent Black Monster

The silent, black monster sits and looks with ten, white, sneering eyes at the world around him. He rules this world and knows it. Since he has power to bring happiness or to cause sorrow, he feels the importance of his position. Because he is cruel and heartless, he likes to watch his victims suffer. He accomplishes this suffering by sitting very still and by being very silent. Stillness and silence are his weapons of torture. He is a master of this stillness and this silence. He is the stillest of the still and the most silent of the silent. But to say he is completely cruel and unjust would be untrue. For usually when least expected, a spark of pity will pierce his heart. Then he will smile and give forth the most joyous sound of his being—the ring of the family telephone.

Summertime, In the USA

Summer is the time we all waited for anxiously last school term. When summer vacation finally came and we walked out of the school building the last time for three months, we certainly had a feeling of elation, joy, and gladness. Remember?

Yes, summer is the time when we leave our greatest responsibilities behind and strive for a fun-packed and restful vacation. We stay out late, get up around noon and 'laze' around for the rest of the day. Intermixed with our daily routine is swimming, skiing, golfing, dating and other such interesting matters.

Summer means different things to different people. To some it means travel, adventure, and excitement. Others must seek their amusement at the end of a day that was filled with work. Whether we worked or played this past summer we had a relaxing and enjoyable time.

But summer is behind us now. No more flying trips to the beach every day of the week and our late movies and late dates must wait until the weekend. As we start this school term, let's remember summer with a warm glow in our hearts, and anticipate winter as a time of fun as well as learning.

The New Look . . . Natural Beauty

Of all the great beauty types, natural beauty looks the easiest to achieve—and is probably the hardest. It's one thing to put on makeup; quite another to put it on so cunningly that the effect is "natural," not "art." If she's especially young and delicious looking, the Natural Beauty can get by with little more than a flick of lipstick. More often, she applies the works (foundation, rouge, mascara, a touch of eye-shadow) with a light sure hand.

The requirements for this look include well-cared-for skin and a reasonably slender figure (this look can be effective on bigger girls also, but of course it does help to be well proportioned!). Hair must look healthy and shiny. There are many becoming styles. Possible hairdos: just well-brushed, loosely waved (for many teen-agers prefer the pony-tail and long bob), smooth on top, with lively turned up ends; earlobe-Page-boy, sleek as satin (most any hair spray will keep this hair style neat).

She will want to have the fresh-as-a-daisy health glow; peach foundation, rouged at eye level, zingy facial mask, tiny up-going line penciled at outer corner of each eye (this should never be black, unless of course, you have black hair). Result? Day in, day out, she blooms.

P.S. Most boys prefer this look to any other. Try it, and see

Hotel Page: "Telegram for Mr. Neidspondiavance, Mr. Neidspondiavance!"

Mr. Neidspondiavance: "What initials, please?"

Did You Know That . . .

Now they're renting luggage. Travel agents in New York, Chicago, Pittsburgh and Los Angeles supply impressive gear for \$1.75 to \$3.25 per piece per week.

Marty: "He was kicked out of school for cheating."

Wade: "How come?"

Marty: "He was caught counting his ribs in a biology exam."

Key Clubbers Attend International Convention

Key Club International held their convention in Toronto, Ontario, Canada, this summer. The convention trip lasted from June 29 to July 9.

Seven boys attended from Pensacola. Six of these were Pensacola High School students. They were: Will Mims, Gene McCutchin, Vernon Anderson, Ronnie Arenson, Jim Stringfield and Mark McCaughan. Mike Johns of Escambia went also.

The boys left by train early Monday morning and proceeded with the Florida delegation, which had arranged private cars up the coast through the major cities. The delegation stopped over in Buffalo, New York, to see Niagara Falls. Upon arrival in Toronto, the boys registered at the convention site, the Royal York Hotel. This is the largest hotel in the British Commonwealth of Nations.

The convention started officially the next day, and during the following days many meetings were conducted. Most of the meetings were educational and some of them were concerned with different committees and offices.

While in Canada the boys took sightseeing trips, and one of the many things they saw was the famous Casa Loma, a beautiful castle built in 1911. It is valued at over twelve million dollars today.

During the convention at any hour of the day or night, a few boys could be seen running around wearing smiles and shaking hands. These boys were candidates for the sixteen international offices available. Two boys from Florida were elected to international offices: president and secretary.

The competition was not left to the officer candidates alone. There were many other contests such as oratorical and talent for individual boys, and scrapbook and publication contests for clubs and districts. The Florida district, one of thirty, won the publications awards for the district paper.

After the three-day convention, the Florida delegation left Toronto for New York City. There they began two and one-half days of touring. Included was a trip to Rockefeller Center and most of its buildings, NBC studios, a boat trip around Manhattan Island and the Statue of Liberty, and a tour by bus of the city itself. During the stay in New York, many boys attended plays and the whole group was privileged to see a first run movie at Radio City Music Hall.

On July 8 the delegation left for Florida. On July 9 the Pensacola group arrived home tired after an experience they will probably never forget.

DERE MOM

The following are letters young summer campers sent to their friends and relatives:

Dere Mom and Dad,

We haf to rite you to times a week. If we dont we will get in trouble. So her is my letter.

Mary Lee

Dear Aunt Helen:

Tell Patsy not to throw away nothin not even the shrimp shells. Nobody need to use my room so it dont matter if it stink some.

Henry

Dear Daddy,

Please send me a cat I dont no how to love a turtle.

Mary Jane

Dear Pappa,

If you don't hurry up and send me my bathing soot I will absedutly di.

I hav been swimming in my middy blouse and evry body calls me baloon-belly. Hury.

Teena

—Good Housekeeping

Sue Stringfield Crowned Queen

Monterrey, Mexico, a modernistic Mexican city, was the setting for six weeks of study and fun. A group of PHS students headed by Dr. Luis Aviles from Pensacola Junior College departed July 1 for the Institute Tecnologicio de Monterrey.

The school hours started at 7:45 a.m. and lasted until 1:15 p.m. After school was siesta time which was over at 3:45 p.m. During the remainder of the afternoon the students could go swimming or into town. In town many of the students went on the sight seeing tours while others chose shopping.

Excursions to Horsetail Falls, Garcia Coves, and Satella were planned for the students. Other entertainment enjoyed by the group was the evening picnics at nearby ranches and the Friday night dances held near the reflecting pool. The beautiful shrubs and weeping willows added atmosphere for the dances.



SUE STRINGFIELD

A popular place on the campus was La Choza (The Hut). The students went there to eat and dance.

La Choza will always have a special meaning to one of the girls representing PHS. After six weeks of voting, Sue Stringfield was chosen over various American high school and college candidates to be the 1959 Queen of La Choza.

In this yearly social event there were ten girls competing. Among the ten girls, three were from Florida.

Having been nominated the first week of school, the girls' pictures were placed in La Choza where the voting was done. For every peso worth of food a student was given a chance to vote. The votes were tallied once a week with the final count taken on Thursday before school ended.

Sue, who had been in second place the majority of the time, won over the first place candidate from Tampa, Gail Nelson, during the last week.

At the dance and crowning every one was in Mexican attire. Dancer and a group of singers entertained Sue who received a beautiful woven sombrero among other gifts as a memento of her reign.

He who receives a benefit should never forget it; he who bestows one should never remember it.

Lee Visits Japan During Summer

David Lee, Pensacola High senior, was one of twenty-five boys chosen by the Navy League to participate in a supervised sea cruise and tour of Japan this summer. The twenty-five were chosen from the respective Navy League Districts.

On the way to Japan, the boys were taught by naval officers such subjects as navigation, aerology, seamanship, supply and commissary of the ship's stores, engineering, and many other equally interesting subjects.

They were quartered at Yokosuka Naval Base, Yokosuka, Japan, and taken on guided tours of many major cities in the Tokyo Bay area.

In the city of Kamakura the group saw Buddhist and Japanese Shinto Shrines, and the Goddess of Mercy. In Tokyo they visited the Congress building, Tokyo College, the Emperor's palace, and Tokyo tower which is the highest tower in the world. In the city of Atomi the boys stayed at the Atomi Hotel, where they ate, slept, and behaved in the traditional Japanese manner. The next day they climbed Mount Fugi, which is located just a short distance from Atomi.

David labeled the trip a great success, and he felt that the boys left Japan feeling a much deeper understanding of the Japanese people and their customs.

The trip home was on the same ship on which they had gone, the USS W. A. Mann. The boys continued their Naval education throughout the homeward trip.

Students Receive Awards At FSU

On June 15, seven members from the ANNONA and the TIGER'S TALE staffs went to the Journalism Institute at Florida State University. For two weeks, the institute strived to improve the method of the attending writer, artist, or photographer.

Representing the ANNONA staff were Julie Savage and Eleanor Randolph. The members from the TIGER'S TALE staff were Judy Yarbrough, Sally Decker, Ann Holsberry, Ann Soule, and Cynthia Boner.

Each day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. the students attended classes where material was distributed to them for the purpose of writing articles. When these were finished, the members of the class and the teacher criticized them. In this way the writer knew where improvement was needed. However, the whole day wasn't composed of writing. During part of the afternoon, lecture swere given and in the remaining time a paper was compiled and edited. The lecturers spoke on photography, writing, drawing, and the business methods of both newspapers and year books. The speaker also criticized the paper or annual of the different schools represented, so that improvements could be made in the coming year. The students were also able to attend special lectures given at night by speakers from all over the country.

At the beginning of the two weeks the students were divided into two groups. The first week the groups put out a paper every two days. The members of both groups would change jobs, therefore giving everyone a chance at several types of writing. The second week the groups combined with the FSU paper staff and made one large edition called the FLAMBEAU.

The institute wasn't all work for the students. Entertainment was provided at night with the talent shows rating tops in enjoyment.

Continued on Page Seven)

Turner Gains Derby Victory



The Divot Derby, sponsored by the Pensacola Sports Association, got under way at Osceola Country Club on August 10. A strong field of 140 anxious teen-agers teed off for more than a thousand dollars in prizes and scholarships. The field was headed by two expert high school golfers, Mike Turner and Don Fanning. Play got under way the first day with Turner setting the pace with a 79. Turner's closest competitors after the first round were Don Fanning and Tom Rainey with 81's. After the second day, Turner increased his lead to six strokes over the entire field with a four over par 76. Don Fanning remained in second place after firing a second round 80. Mike increased his lead even further during the third round with a 76 to carry a nine stroke lead going into the final round. Don remained in second after shooting a 79. The final round Mike shot a 78 to win going away by thirteen strokes. Don Fanning, PHS linksman, was second. Jack Behr was third. Brenda Trish, daughter of Johnny Trish, owner of local driving range, won the girls' division with a 54-hole total of 299. Her younger sister Barbara placed second with 300.

Turner's rounds were very good considering the twenty-five mile per hour winds and torrential thunder storms which hampered play during the last three rounds of the tournament. Mike, for his four days work, received a thirty inch sterling silver trophy, a two year scholarship to PJC, and an all wool, tan blazer.

Don Fanning also won a PJC scholarship plus a large trophy for a second place finish.

Thousands View Quadricentennial

On May 13, thousands of merry-makers gathered in Pensacola for its four hundredth anniversary. Preparations for this gala event began in early January and ended with a three-day pageantry on May 15.

Don Tristan de Luna and his armada started a series of events with his landing on Santa Rosa Island. This landing marks the historic event that took place four hundred years ago.

After landing at Quiet Water, DeLuna traveled farther up Santa Rosa to the Spanish Village. This village was a symbol of the original colony which settled on the island. The Spaniards working in this village were brought over from Spain to demonstrate the various crafts of DeLuna's day.

The day of DeLuna's arrival a parade was given in his honor. That night a coronation took place to unmask and crown the symbolic DeLuna.

In the following two days, other parades, beauty pageants, and treasure hunts were scheduled to commemorate the landing of DeLuna and the founding of the first white settlement in America.

Gaines Breaks Swim Record

George Gaines demonstrated his swimming ability, the latter part of August, at Whiting Field by winning the boys' 200 meter breast stroke in three minutes, 17.3 seconds. A new Southeastern Junior Olympic record was set.

Besides his fine showing at Whiting, George has won medals in several other meets this summer, including AAU meets in Pensacola, Tallahassee, and Marianna, and triangular meeting in Mobile, and a Junior Olympic in Birmingham.

George's "three keys" to being a champion swimmer are natural ability, a fine coach, and many hours of practice.

May Cameron Brown, Gail Green, Betty Stark, Nancy Reach, Ricky Hart, Gene McCutchin and Tom Rainey are other students who have won awards in swimming this summer.

Robinson Wins Strutting Title

Hila Robinson, a sophomore student at PHS, has brought honor to herself and to PHS this summer. She was invited along with seventy-five other girls, all ranging in ages 13 to 14, to compete in a twirling and strutting contest which took place on August 22, at Howey-in-the-Hills, Florida.

Hila was chosen number one strutter in the state from her age group after a runoff between the five best girls of a group of 73. She took fourth place as twirler here in Florida. For her participation she won a trophy.

Hila attended Clubbs Junior High School where she was head majorette while in the ninth grade. She has been twirling for a little over a year. This year she will participate as a majorette at PHS.



HILA ROBINSON

HOLIDAY SCHEDULE

The holiday schedule for the 1959-60 school year, according to the school calendar, will be as follows:

Veterans' Day, Wednesday, November 11; Thanksgiving holidays, Thursday, November 26, and Friday, November 27.

Christmas holidays, Saturday, December 19, through Sunday, January 3; Easter holidays, Friday, April 15, and Monday, April 18.

Florida Education Association meeting, Thursday, April 21, and Friday, April 22. The first semester will end Friday, January 22.

Tigers Kick-Off September 18

SCOGGINS

Who's Who On 1959 Tigers

If, and what a word that is in athletics, several ball players come through better than expected, we could have a fine team despite the overall inexperience of the squad. This was the general feeling derived from listening to head coach Jim Scoggins expound on this year's fighting Tigers.

The Bengals, who have only thirteen lettermen returning from last year's state champions, will probably have to depend on a sound defense and possibly a sound offense. This year's rookie crop was average, at best, with only Tom Hubbard figured to play regular. However, eyes must also be kept open on two sophomores, Paul Plant and Lamar Grant.

James Latham, who was ticketed for offensive center, was the only serious injury on the list throughout the first week of school. His knee, however, said to be improving better than expected and he may still see action before the nine-game schedule comes to a close. Fullback Larry Rawson's knee, a big question this year, seems to have come around and should free him of the burden which held him back all last year.

Bruce Telhiard and Tom Hubbard will handle offensive end with Robert Knowles in reserve. George Odom, Dick Nowling, Byron Bracewell, and Calvin Smith should be able to handle the two tackle posts. The guard positions should fall to Bert Hartley and Mike Frati-Pietro with Wendell Newcombe and Plant adding reserve strength there. The Charles, Hitt and Cummings, will hold down the center spot. Blocking back will be handled by small but rugged E. C. Hendrix. Equally small but rugged Bill Pooley will back Hendrix up. Bill Eary and Larry Pinkerton will manage the wingback slot.

Rawson will hold down fullback and Grant will see a little action there, too. Tailback, the key in any single-wing offense, is a big question mark. Bob Oliver and Danny Eggart, the team's fastest sprinter over a hundred yards, should be able to doubleteam the position very well. Steve Rowell, the club's leading punter, will lend depth to that position.

At defensive ends will be two possible sleepers, Bill Richbourg and Terry Garvin. The will be ably supported by Kenneth Williams and Soph. Bill Greenblat. Tackle will be well manned by James King and Odie Eddins. Wilber Gorham and Victor Olsen should be the first set of reserves here. Big Dale Burgess has a lock on the all important middle guard job. Butch Everett will add depth there. The two interior linebacking chores will be cared for by Steve Cummings and David Rawson. Leon Anderson is also a highly rated linebacker. Switched from end last year is Jack Sims, who will team with Gary Frady to hold down the corner linebacker spots. Holdovers Jim Bachus and Buddy Trant will control the vital safety positions. Such names as Brewton, Nettles, Graham, and Henry will appear in the defensive backfield when the regulars take a rest.

Loking at a '59 schedule, the first thing that jumps out at you is the Jesuit game, the third one on the list. The last game of the year, however, will be no anticlimax. That game puts PHS against Leon of Tallahassee, the team which came closest to spoiling the Tigers' undefeated season last year. The opening game against Jefferson of Tampa should also be a challenge as Jefferson



COACH SCOGGINS

TEAM WORK MAKES TIGERS

Teamwork holds a vital part in football as well as in the course of life. The definition of teamwork doesn't just mean the players. It also includes the coaches, managers, and, one of the most important, the student body.

Pensacola High has an outstanding football team and each player works for the good of the team. On the field he has to learn to forget his personal ambitions in order to bring victory to his team and school.

Upsets definitely take a great deal of teamwork in order to come back and work harder to win. One of the things gained through defeat is to learn how to work harder than ever after having a game setback.

Any player will say that they work harder during practice than they do in any game. The reason for this is that the results pay off during the game.

In the harder games played this season, look to see if the teams keep an even stride until the last decisive minutes. Then you can see that the team that has worked the hardest with the coaches before the game and the one that has the student body backing it up, all the way, captures victory.

On Friday, the Tigers kick-off with Tampa Jefferson at the stadium. This will be a great challenge for the team as well as the student body.

ranks quite high in its own well stacked league.

Finishing up on his talk, Coach Scoggins remarked, "We could be very rough to beat this year, but we will have only one easy Friday night. That will be October 2, an open date."

Changes in Scoring -- For Better or Worse?

Can you imagine scoring five points for a touchdown, one point for a goal after touchdown, five points for a field goal, and two points for a safety? Interesting to say, in 1897, when football was "just blooming," these were the point values. After a half century, the safety is the only value which has remained the same.

The changing of these rules has not taken place rapidly, but over a period of years. In 1904, the value of a field goal was reduced to four points. It was changed to three points in 1909 and still stands.

In 1927, the goal posts were moved ten yards behind the goal lines which affected college place-kicking. Then the final change in place kicking was made when the use of kicking tees was legalized.

The six-point value of a touchdown was first introduced in 1912. This change was accompanied the same year by the allowance of four downs to gain a first down instead of three. Also in this year, the dimensions of the field were reduced to 100 yards with ten-yard end zones. All these details are still true today.

The last change in scoring has caused much discussion. For the first time in football history, it is possible to make either one or two points after a touchdown. The new rule is as follows: a team may attempt a one-point conversion, as in the past, by kicking; or the choice may be to try to score two points by either passing or running.

The reason for these new extra points is that the committee which established them felt that they would add excitement to the game. This new rule makes the chances for ties fewer, meanwhile producing thrilling extra-point situations. Some coaches and spectators, being against this new addition, feel that this will put too much decision on the shoulders of the team which has just made a touchdown. The reason is if one or the other fails, the blame will fall on them.

When a new rule is introduced it is supposed to be an improvement over the past. However, no new rule is proven successful or otherwise until it has been used for a length of time. This rule or any other one may be changed, but whether it is established depends on its effect on the great American sport, football.

Only those faults we find in ourselves are insufferable to us in others.

Burgess Plays Middle Guard

The best of defensive linemen almost always lose glory to a flashy, breakaway back. But, with a great middle guard like Dale Burgess, the defense seems to loom out far into the football scene and takes its place in the forefront. Dale uses his great frame to help hinder many an enemy attack. No opponent will ever forget him, especially Murphy from last year's game.

At the age of two months Dale migrated to the Tigers' city from Talladega, Ala., his birthplace. P. K. Yonge occupied Dale's grammar school days before going to Clubbs Junior High where he played football and baseball. In his final year there, he reigned as king of the Coronation.

Dale's humble personality hides his great capability as a rugged defensive lineman. Many activities will place behind football this year, but let's all hope good luck and hard play will follow him everywhere.

Many persons might have attained wisdom had they not assumed they already possessed it.

Hard work is an accumulation of easy things you didn't do when you should have.

Income tax: the fine you pay for reckless thriving.

1959 Football Schedule

Sept. 18	Tampa Jefferson	Here
Sept. 25	McGill	Mobile
Oct. 2		Open
Oct. 9	Jesuit, New Orleans	Here
Oct. 16	Bay, Panama City	Here
Oct. 23	Vigor, Mobile	Here
Oct. 30	St. Stanislaus, Bay St. Louis, Miss	Here
Nov. 6	Murphy, Mobile	Here
Nov. 13	Central, Knoxville	Here
Nov. 20	Leon	Tallahassee



DALE BURGESS

Tee to Green

Looking at the records of the great past golf teams of Dunlop, Gray and Ferriss, one begins to wonder if there could be any as good. But with the year-round practice the results are very often surprising. The need for more interest in the development of championship players at PHS is very great. Everyone interested, especially Sophomores, are urged to see Coach Slusser. It is only after many hours of practice that a good athlete begins to take form.



BENGAL SQUAD



TIGER CHEERLEADERS



STARTING SUNDAY SEPT. 13

FLORIDA the friendly theatre

Was she **BORN TO BE LONELY OR...**

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AWARDS AT FSU
(Continued From Page Five)

Awards were presented at the end of the two weeks. These awards were based on the quality of work of the students. Winning the awards from Pensacola were Ann Holsberry, an art award; Julie Ann Savage, photographing award, and Eleanor Randolph won a scholarship to Florida State for her writing.

Representatives both from the TIGER'S TALE and ANNONA felt that the institute provided an educating and entertaining two weeks for them.

MONTERREY
(Continued From Page Five)

Tec are well respected in town and, because of this, they are given a discount at many of the shops. This does not include the Market, a place everyone should see. There, it was always fun to try to "talk down" the shopkeepers who are hesitant at first, but finally bring the price down.

Besides learning Spanish, we also obtained a better understanding of our neighbors south of the border. Our many friends there will be as hard to forget as all the pleasant memories of a glorious experience.

PASTOR
(Continued From Page Two)

have it more abundantly." He meant just what He said—the rich, full-flowing life can only be found in Him.

If I were a teenager again, I would decide that I am a hypocrite if I say believe in something but will not act on that belief. Remember, "Faith without works is dead." In other words, it is not faith if it cannot impel you to definite, systematic action. What we believe will determine the way we behave. In fact, I am told the word belief is made up of two old, Anglo-Saxon words meaning "by live." Regardless of what we say, the way we live declares in a louder voice what we really believe.

If I were a teenager again, I would try to realize that no generation has ever faced a more challenging future. I would not be pessimistic about the world in which we live but optimistic about the glorious opportunities that the future affords.

Throughout the time I have been trying to put my thoughts together, the sad realization has come to me again and again that I am no longer a teenager, but YOU ARE, so make your life count!

TRIO ON TOP
(Continued From Page Three)

"Wimoweh," "MTA," "They Call the Wind Maria," and wry comments on the Space Age are heard in the humorous song "The Merry Minuet."

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EVALUATION AT P.H.S.

Pre-school workshop at Pensacola High School has been highlighted with preparation for a self-evaluation of the school. Each faculty member has been appointed to two committees: a major committee on evaluation and a departmental committee. Supplied with evaluation workbooks these committees have begun reviewing the standards by which the school and its departments will be judged.

During the self evaluation period the committees will prepare reports to be placed in the hands of a visiting evaluation committee which will arrive the first part of April. The visiting evaluators are to be educators from the state department, colleges, universities and other secondary schools.

The nine member school Plant committee are Miss Lela Holland, chairman; Charles Stokes,

Joe Parrish, Edwin Simpson, Peter McLeod, W. D. Ballenger, Miss Millicent Beck, Miss Patsy Bryant, and Miss Mary Louthan.

The last section entitled School Staff and Administration has Roger Hester as chairman. Other committee members are Miss Lois Williams, Reginald Butler, Mrs. Ann Owens, Miss Lyda Walton, Miss Martha Swain, and Mrs. Miriam Stewart.

Faculty evaluation committees as assigned by R. C. Lipscomb at Pensacola High are as follows: Steering committee, R. E. Mabry, chairman, with Mrs. Joyce Cook, Mrs. Madalyn Cobb, Mrs. Edith Harling, Miss Katherine Pasco, Marvin Beck, Miss Virginia Schimmel, Roy Hyatt, and Mrs. Delene Woodham serving.

Pupil Population and School Community committee will have Marshall Davidson as chairman. Composing the committee will be Edgar Bragg, Mrs. Marjorie Browning, Mrs. Evangeline Holt, George Schafer, Miss Marianna Raborn, James Scoggins, Miss Clare Gilchrist, and Miss Joan Clark.

Miss Kahlyn Monroe is chairman of the Educational Needs of Youth. Committeemen are: Miss Jane Hunt, Miss Ann Hanahan, John Lett, Mrs. Anise Priest, Woodward Skinner, Mrs. Patricia Potts, John Newcomb, and Miss Shirley Tillery.

The Pupil Activity group is headed by Mrs. Melba Partin, with Miss May D. Partridge, Miss Betty Culbreth, Miss Jeannette Harper, Miss Marjorie Stockdale, James Haynes, Raphael Sneed, Ernest L. Wilson, Miss Myra Carter,

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The Bluebirds work five days a week and eight hours per day during the summer. During school days they work half of the school holidays.

The qualifications for a Bluebird are: (1) to apply in the latter part of your junior year of high school, (2) to be seventeen years old by the middle of June of that year, (3) to pass a written test given by the Assistant Director of nursing at the hospital on a said date, (4) to be a resident of Escambia County, (5) to have a desire for nursing.

The training lasts for a six week period. During this time they study the human body and learn many interesting nursing procedures. At the close of the training, they must pass a midterm and a final exam.

The second floor is the surgical floor. On this floor, they get experience in handling these patients. The third floor is the obstetrical and gynecological floor. The fourth floor is the medical, psychiatric, and pediatric floor. Each floor is quite different and the work is very rewarding.

Each Bluebird is assigned several different patients whom she is to take care of that day. She makes the beds, gives bed baths if necessary, discontinues intravenous fluids, admits patients, discharges patients, takes the blood pressure, temperature, pulse, respiration, answers lights, fills the water pitcher, and carries out the treatment prescribed by the physician for that patient.

This year's class consisted of Carolyn Bridges, Carolyn Reeves, Katherine Padgett, Morrell Van Hoesen and Mary Ellen Gilmore.

and Mrs. Lenora McArthur composing the committee.

Miss Julia Bowles, librarian, is chairman of the Library Service section. Other members on the committee are: Miss Laura Ray, John Oelerich, Thomas Slusser, Miss Nell Berrey, Miss Dorothy Burrow, Miss Mary Nell Kilgore, Miss Elizabeth Niles, and Mrs. Louise Fitzpatrick.

Mrs. Lynelle Freeman heads the guidance section. On the committee are Miss Billie Ann Long, Mrs. Miriam Arnold, William B. Holston, Darrell Shires, Daniel Ward, Marianne Hussey, Miss Sue Jane Mealor, Miss Willie Quin, and Mrs. Bobby Clarkson.

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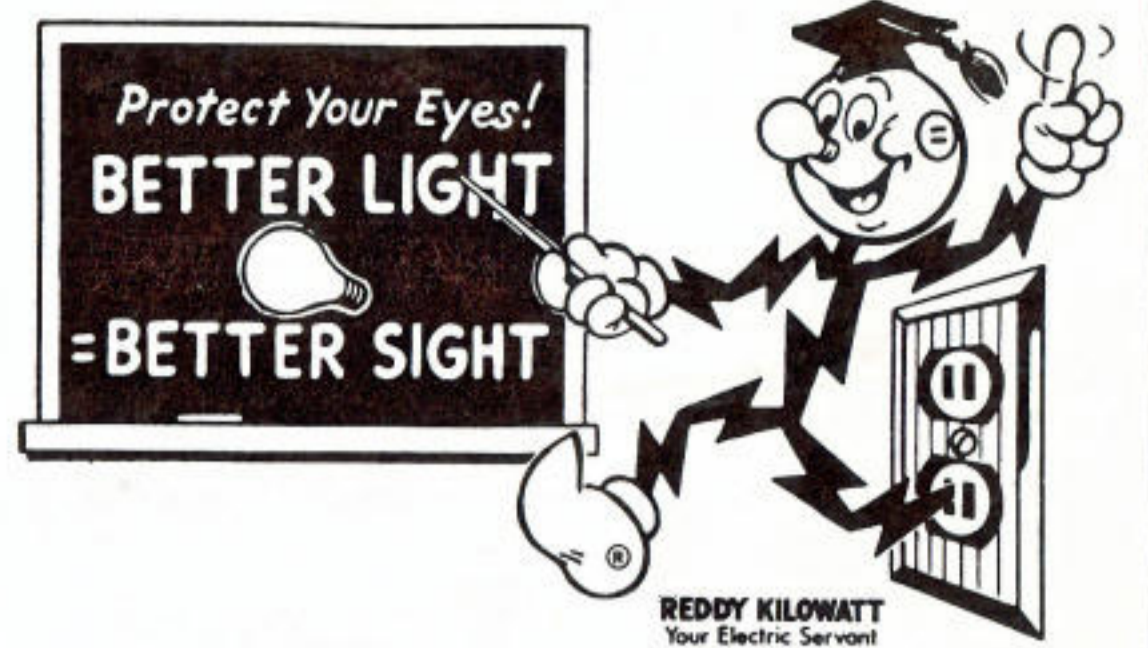


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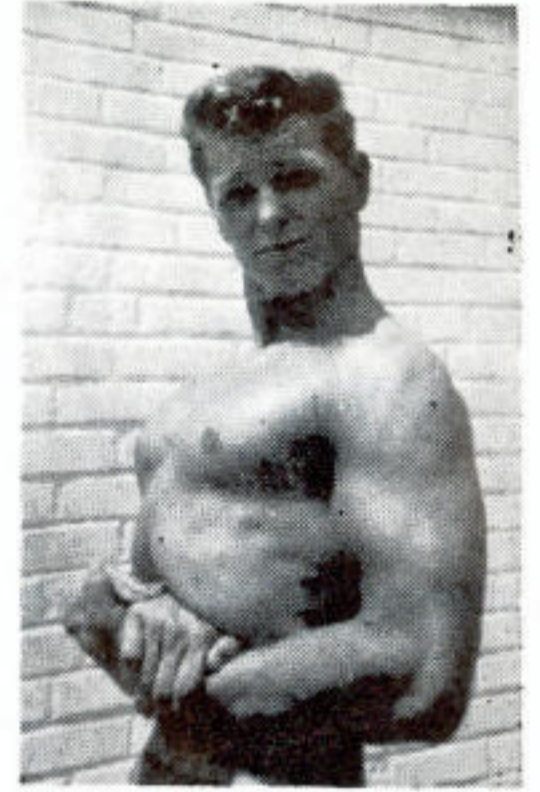
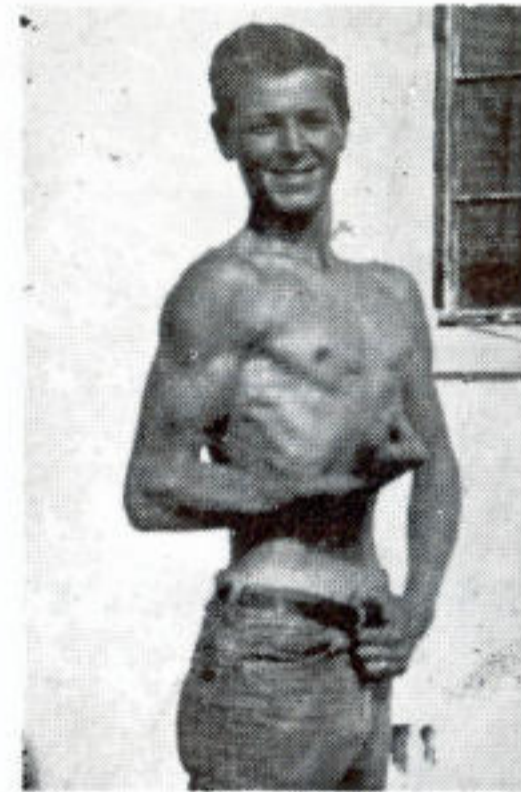
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