

Activities





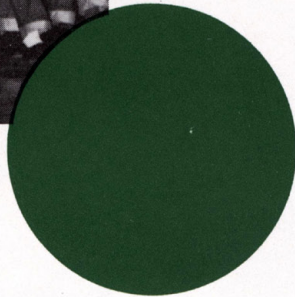
PARTY

SOPHOMORE

P. H. S. started buzzing again with Seniors . . . Juniors . . . and Sophomores. The enrollment this year was the largest in the history of the school. The Sophomore class came up with a "record-breaker" and filled our halls to the brims. The question of the week was, "Could you tell me where . . .?"



First day for sophomore boys.



Kenneth Fisher and Herbert Rankin knew Sophomore week was a good time for a shoe shine. Constantino Nunez and a buddy got the job.



Sudie Hart aids seniors, Pat Wells, Barbara Billingley, and Nancy Kohler, by carrying their books.

WEEK

During this week, Sophomores wore green and white beanies. The cafeteria was extra clean, because Sophomores picked up coke bottles and trays for upperclassmen. Many were seen holding up the building, playing ring-around-the-rosey, and singing the school song. The pep rally and St. Thomas game ended a fun-packed week.



Sophomore girls on the first day.



Lura Burnette seems to be more interested in the camera man than bowing to Seniors.



Doris Clark, Judy Calk, and Linda Bramlett face the typewriters for the first time.

SCHOOL SPIRIT

Enthusiasm soared to new heights this year. The cheerleaders did an excellent job leading the student body to victories. The sale of banners took most of the Student Council's time, and a new victory flag flew over our buildings symbolizing our high spirit.



Pep rally for the Galena Park game.



Sophomore Carolyn Coleman feels the spirit right away.



The eagle, symbolizing our spirit, has company!

Cheerleaders get up early to lead a morning pep rally.





Don Meador shows his enthusiasm at the Baytown game pep rally.



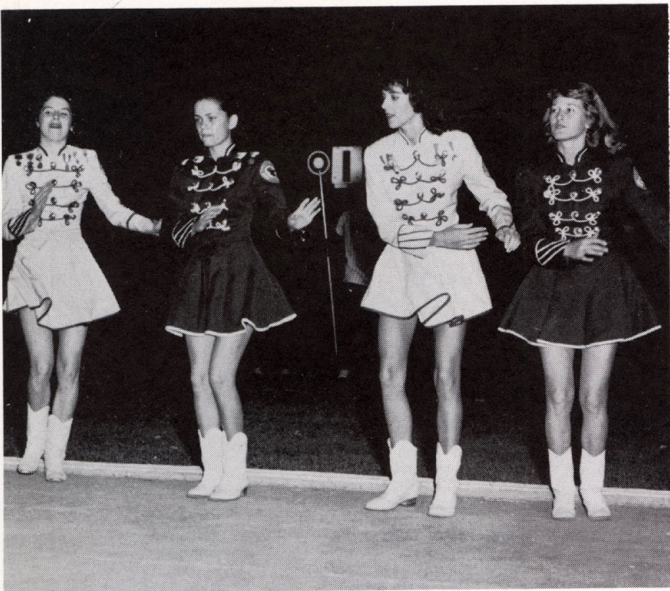
Ben Meador and Arden Thayer display the victory flag.



Janie Meyer and Bobby Mills, G.S.L. members, present Brazosport a token of friendship.



Spirit bubbles over at the Baytown game bonfire.



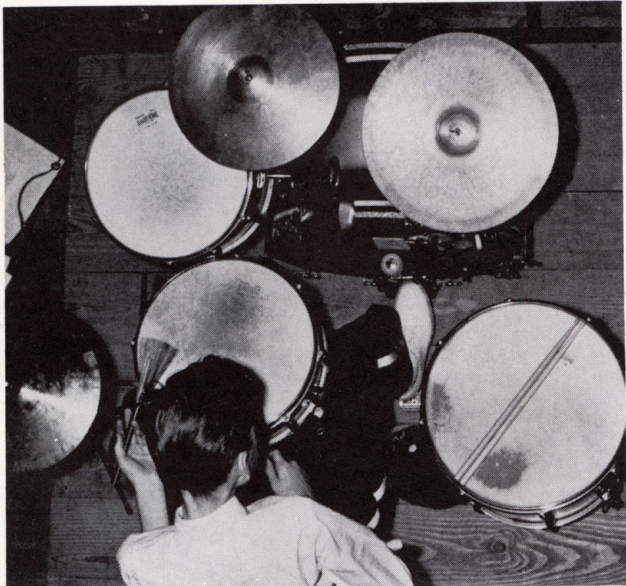
During half time, twirlers, Emily Sewell, Kitty Hennigan, Maridean Wilkers, and Sharon Cummings entertained.



Leonard Davis' bass horn needed polishing for the game.



Harold Lundgren and Key Ayres check the date of the Enid, Oklahoma, band trip on a calendar sold to raise funds for the trip.



Drummer, Richard Lockwood, of the Swing Band was an attraction at the Howdy Dance.

STRIKE UP THE

Every student, whether a band member or not, is proud of the Pasadena High School Band. They have every reason to be proud of the 150 piece band due to the recognition it has brought our school. It is recognized as one of the top bands to march across a football field or down Main Street on parade.



The band is proud to have the largest Christmas tree on the campus.



The camera caught band members, Frank Young, Tom Morris, Gary White, Richard Lockwood, and John Galey.



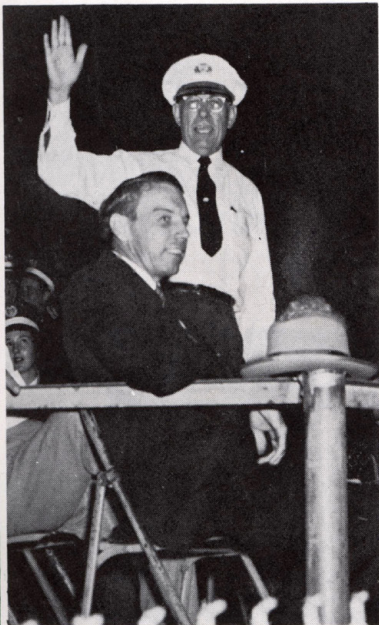
Members of the pep rally band get the student body in the spirit for the St. Thomas game.

BAND! . . . band activities

To be a band member is to be a participant in one of the best organized activities on the campus. The excellent comradeship among the members is felt by everyone in our school. This friendship makes a shining band.



Mr. Foster, drills the fifth period class in preparation for the Enid, Oklahoma, band trip.



Dr. Stuchbery, director of the marching Eagles.



It wouldn't be a parade without the Pasadena Band.



The gym looked very attractive for the Homecoming Dance as a result of hard work the day before done by Betty Collins, Barbara Carswell, and Joan Burkhalter with other members of the student body.



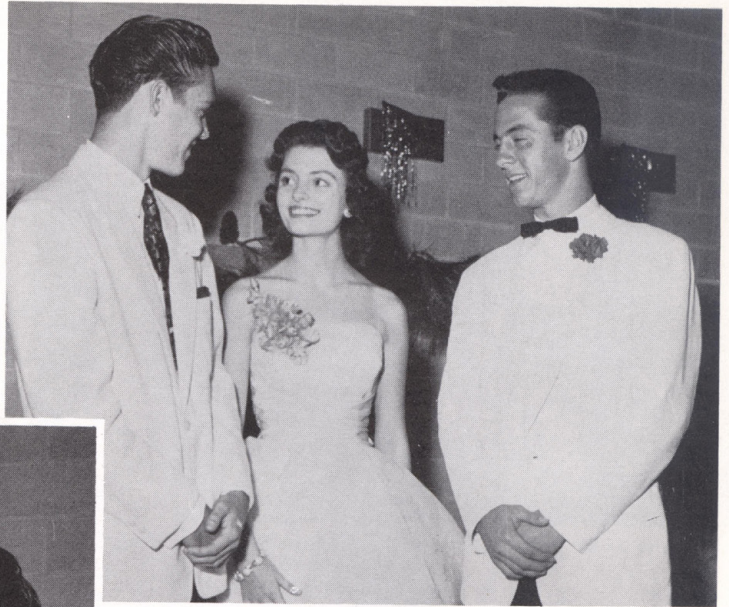
The first party of the year, the Howdy Dance, was a huge success. The affair was given after a football game to welcome the sophomores.



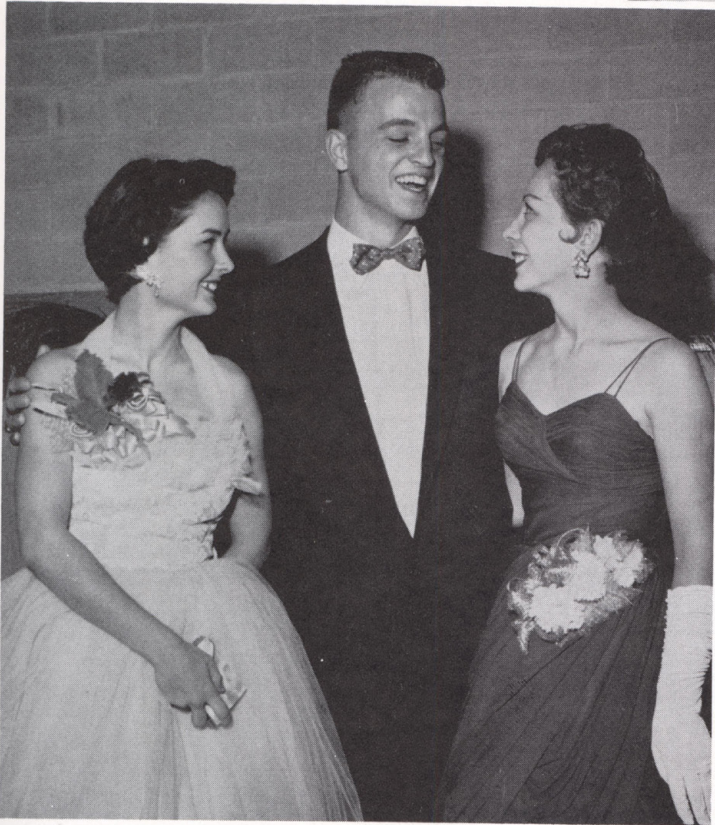
The National Honor Society honored the Junior National Honor Society members at a party. A stunt was planned with Mr. Teague as the attraction.

DANCES

The parties and dances were very successful and everyone who attended seemed to have an excellent time. Everyone made an extra effort to make them the best ever by working on decoration and program committees.



Chick Wilson, Anna Gaiser, and Scotty Crow are anticipating the announcement of the contest winners at the Christmas Formal.



While Scotty was lining up for the handsomest announcement at the Christmas Formal, Kay Massey joins Eameal Holstein and Mary Ann Trahan.



Choyce Sinor, Juleen Bashforth, and Lynda Moore pose for their sweetheart picture at the Valentine dance.



Bevis Frazier presents Juleen a bracelet for Valentine Sweetheart as Brad Derrick looks on.

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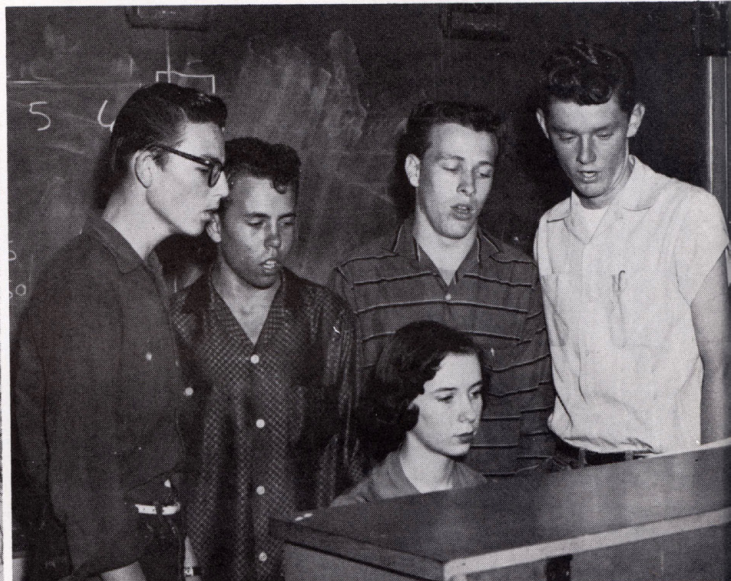


Members of the choir practice for Interscholastic League contest.

Pasadena High School has one of the finest choirs in the state. Through much practice they are working toward becoming even a greater choir. The student body will never forget their performance at the Christmas assembly. They attended the Interscholastic League contest for choirs at Huntsville. Also, they made a tour, singing in Waco, Palestine, Huntsville, and many other places of interest.



Choir members, Barbara Rhodes and Geraldine Lay sell sweaters to Janice Clemons and Joan Barmore to raise funds for the choir tour.



John Parkers, Howard Bass, Willard Kirby, and Jackie Harris entertain as a quartet accompanied by Betty Parker for many assemblies.



The student body has had many chances to enjoy this trio, Vonnie Lou Sandifer, Carol Willhite, and Johnnie Mills.

PITCH? . . . choir activities



Choir members practice for an assembly number.



The choir furnishes entertainment for assemblies and programs for dances. Here Dora Lee Stephens performs.



Carol Huber admires Frances Buchanan's homecoming corsage which was sold by the choir.



In preparation for a play, Rose Ingram applies make-up in hopes of "aging" Camilla Parker.



Jimmy Wilson and Carol Huber construct some sets while Bobby Peeples looks on.

CURTAIN CALL . . .

The stage is used for many activities. It is often the center of interest for class meetings, assemblies, special activities, and productions, but it is most often associated with the drama and speech departments. Two successful productions were the Junior Dinner Date and the play, Mrs. McThing.

The Junior Dinner Date was divided into the seasons of the year and thoughtful planning was employed to achieve a success. It took many rehearsals and much planning to present the excellent play, Mrs. McThing.



Paul Berlin emceed the Junior Dinner Date Show. The Blue Knights are in the background.

JUNIOR DINNER DATE

One of the attractions was a clever hula performed by Kay Newman and Sylvia Harp.





Speech students leave for a speech tournament.

... stage activities

The Drama Workshop is the first step to being a Thespian. In Drama Workshop it was determined what shows could best be done with the students available for casting. Members of Drama Workshop accumulated points as members of a play cast or as a member of the production staff to become a Thespian.

The Fine Arts Focus was introduced this year for the first time.



Gordon Delaney, Mary Ann Linn, Brenda Fleener, and Judy Porter were on hand to welcome guests at the Fine Arts Focus.



Bobby Peebles, as a gangster, tries to explain to his sister, playing Mimi, that the world was not made only for her.



Mrs. Larue tries to make an order in a Shanty Land cafe unsuccessfully—in Mrs. McThing.

MRS. McTHING

All in one day . . .



Each year the National Honor Society registers and collects dues from the Ex-Students. Here they are preparing for the day's work.

Homecoming brings the "best-dressed" to the football game of the year. Patti Reeves, Guy Faust, and Janet Toney are the examples.



The Homemaking department serves coffee and cookies to the Ex-Students. Pictured are Ex-Student Mrs. Nadine Pursell, who week-days can be found working in our vocational office, and Barbara Ghormley.

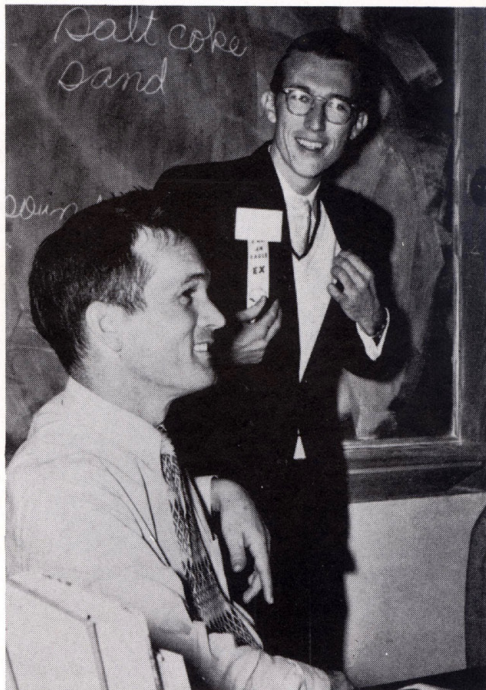


HOMECOMING

The highlight of the Homecoming Pep Rally was the "cheerleaders." The "cheering six" were: Mrs. Webb, Mrs. Forbes, Miss Yarbrough, Mr. Roehrick, Mr. Womack, and Mr. Beveridge.

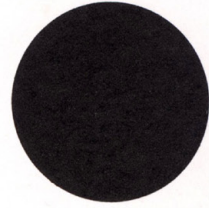


The Ring Bearer and Flower Girl for homecoming were Ben Williams and Cindy Brown, children of Exes.



Jimmy Reese stopped by to see Mr. Sory. There were almost as many Exes as students on the campus.

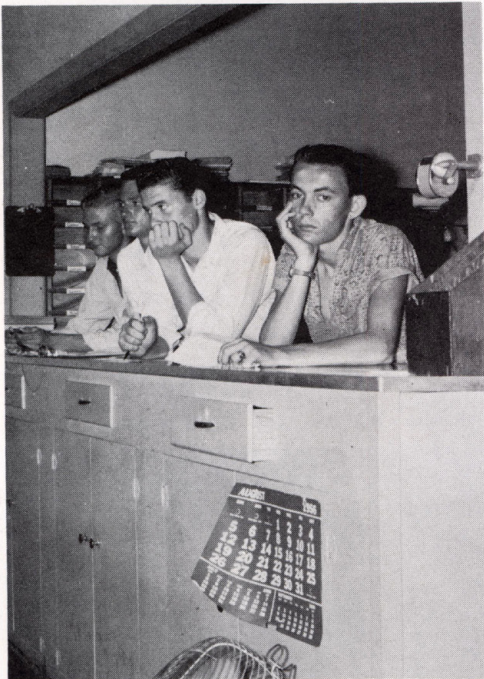
WITH A ROVING



Choyce Sinor sold tickets to the football games.



Mr. P.H.S., Ben Meador, was quarterbacking in the drug-store.



The calendar says time to start another nine months.



Nervous beauty and handsomest candidates wait to be judged.



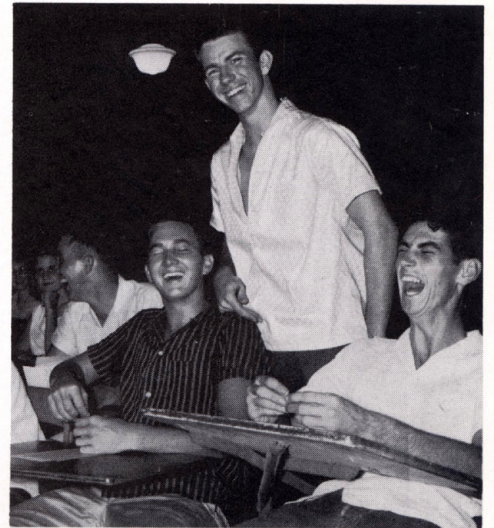
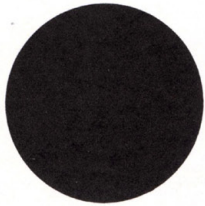
PHOTOGRAPHER . . . from one end of the campus to the other! . . .



Jane Ann Leach helps Ann Sibley hang campaign posters for the Sophomore elections.



Betty Tuttle, Mary Katherine Myer, Arlene Jones, and Larry May arrive early.



Dan Sherfy, Mark Wortham, and Richard McInnis thoroughly enjoy school!



The teachers' team for the student-faculty basketball game line up for a group shot.

