



# People and Places . . .

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# SCHOOL LIFE . . .



Slow construction on the school campus is explained by Ronnie Willis and Peter Hunter during Homecoming.



Rain or shine the fifth period bulletin must go through as Patsy Shoemake demonstrates.



Some over-zealous hands try their talent on the snare drum during the Galena Park pep rally.

The Odessa pep rally, first of the year, started with a bang in the usual pep rally meeting place in front of the band hall.





# ... ON AND AROUND THE CAMPUS



Gary Sanders lifts his hat in salute to the water fountain as John Paul Parks looks on.



Judy Gazette and Buster Garrett proudly display the Eagle Lake Rules which were so much a part of the student life during the fall months.



Candidates for "Most Beautiful" await anxiously their turn to enter the choir room and be judged.



Happy students on their way to the Texarkana football game all try to get into the act as pictures are snapped on the bus.





## SCHOOL SPIRIT . . .

Joe Maddox prepares to raise the Victory Flag after another Eagle win.



Carolida Sanders shows the sign taped on the bus going to the Pasadena-Texarkana game.



Eagle spirit bubbled over at the Pasadena-Baytown game as the team came on the field amid the cheers and pompoms of the Booster Club.



# AN EAGLE TRADITION



The Odessa pep rally marked the first time the cheerleaders showed the Victory Flag to the student body.

Eagle school spirit was not dimmed despite the overcrowded conditions of our campus. Enthusiasm soared as the football season progressed and continued through the rest of the sporting events. For the Galena Park game, a bonfire was planned, but it started raining fifteen minutes before the lighting ceremony; therefore, a rousing group of six hundred students crowded into the band hall and had a roaring pep rally.



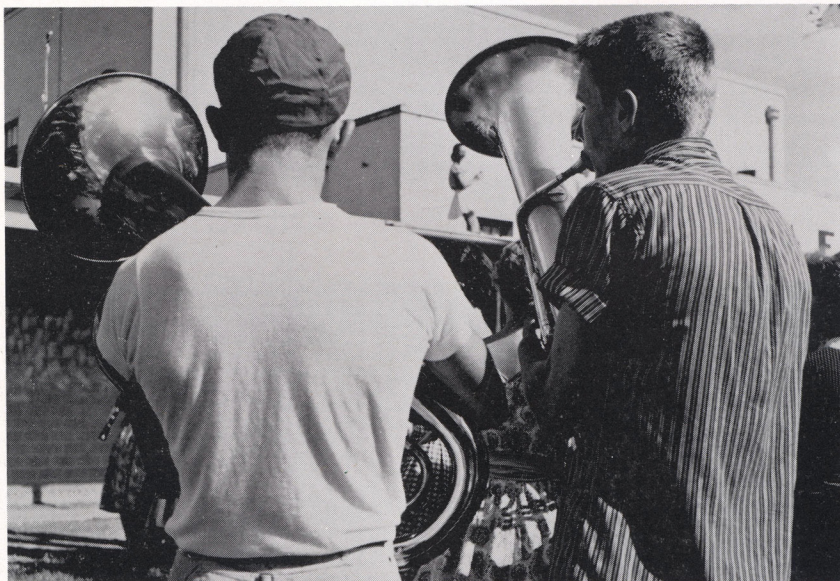
Dickie Rosenthal, Larry Smith, and Ben Laws try to hold the enthusiasm at the rained-out bonfire held in band hall before the Galena Park game.





# SOPHOMORES SURROUNDED P.H.S.

Sophomore orientation assembly gave the Sophomores a chance to look each other over in a group for the first time.



Stephen Jenkins and Joe Sizik really got into the swing of things at the Ball High pep rally.



Betty Lou Lunn took care of a shiny nose when picture-taking time came along.





Laura Spencer, Carol Ross, and Kay Rawls found that typing was just plain hard work.

This year eight hundred and fifty eager Sophomores surrounded the P.H.S. campus and made themselves at home. Early in the year, they got into such things as Student Council, band, choir, and many of the numerous clubs and other activities on our campus. If you were a Sophomore in 1957-58, you may recall a few fond memories such as, the wearing of your Eagle beanie, the lake between the Band Hall and the New Wing, the flu epidemic, and last, but not least, the rains.



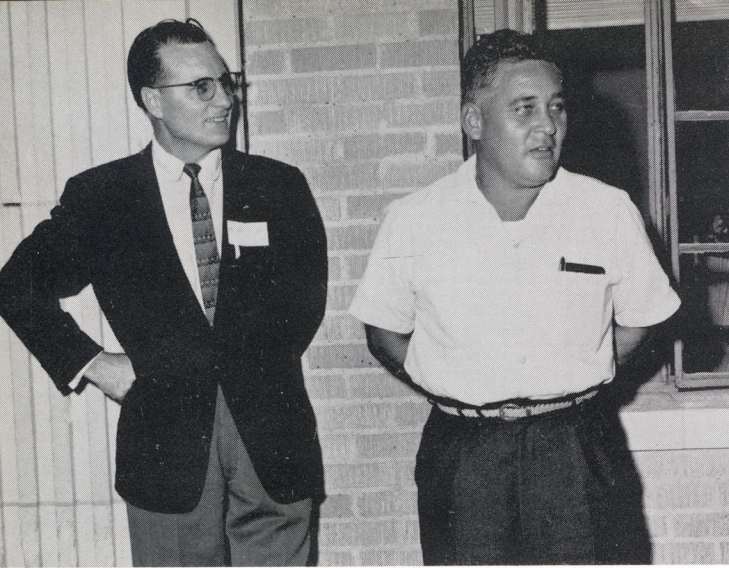
Kenneth Parker showed Mary Baker the P.H.S. way of advertising Fire Prevention Week.



Sally Clinton, Buddy Land, David McClendon, Kay Morgan, and Beverly Mitchell, a group of weary students, trudge home after a hard day.



# HOMECOMING — PASADENA STYLE



Mr. Francis Anders and Coach "Nig" Brown were two exes seen at P.H.S. during homecoming.

Homecoming at P.H.S. this year proved to be a gala affair with crowds of exes and hundreds of mums. Registering began at ten o'clock. In the afternoon there was the homecoming pep rally. With the night came the crowning of Beth Crocker as Homecoming Queen at the Pasadena-Texas City game, a contest which the Eagles took 47 to 6.



Doylene Byrd and Warren Tynner look over the sign that expressed the sentiments of homecoming.



Alvin Workman and Ronald Bonner put up a sign showing the way.



Harline Smith, Pat Jeffers, and Betty Hill register the visiting alumni.





A Galena Park fan becomes interested in Pasadena, so Mr. Ralph Stafford sells him a ticket to the homecoming dance.

Climaxing the day, a gala homecoming dance was held at the Southmore Cafeteria which was decorated with green and white balloons and two miles of green and white crepe paper. The dance proved to be a spirited success because the victorious Eagles had won again.



Maurice Simmons, an ex-Eagle, buys a cup of coffee from Mrs. Featherston.

Ex Bill Donaldson and his date, Sharon Hunn, were two of the many people at the dance.



Dynamic Dick LeMoing holds his audience spellbound with one of his many tales at the homecoming dance.



## PARTIES + DAN



The success of a party or dance depends on the amount of work that goes into preparing for it as Autumn Hix and Ann Thompson demonstrate while decorating for the Christmas Formal.

Parties and dances were an integral part of the activity at Pasadena High during the 1957-58 year.

They were held at many different places both on and off the campus, such as, the twirlers' dance was held in the Band Hall, the Christmas Formal was held in the Southmore Junior High cafeteria, and the Valentine dance was held in the beautifully decorated, completely unrecognizable Pasadena High cafeteria.



Mrs. Leatha Mixon and Billy Johnson enjoy a dance in the beautifully decorated P.H.S. cafeteria during the Valentine Dance.

The Blue Knights, Pasadena High's swing band, entertain at the Christmas Band Party.







Talk and music flowed freely at the Christmas Formal held in the Southmore cafetorium, while beautiful formals swished and fresh shaving lotion gave off a clean aroma, all of which blended to make a wonderful night.



Tommy Grant presents Beverly Nesbitt, the Queen of Hearts, with a bouquet of red roses at the Valentine Dance.



Mr. Teague, Mr. Loden, Mr. White, Mrs. Pickens, and Mr. and Mrs. Fisher preside at the head table during the Christmas Banquet held in the First Methodist Church's educational building.





Gary White is more interested in the camera than in the playing of his bass horn during the Galena Park pep rally.



Ben Laws, Student Director, wishes Mrs. Rilla Stuchberry a Merry Christmas with an orchid as Robert Schulenberg looks on.



Laurence Mullins finds a sign put on the Band Hall by some ingenious person.

## PEOPLE OF NOTE

### BAND

Our P.H.S. band consists of 160 members and 23 Rocketts and is the pride of all of Pasadena because they won the National Sweepstakes at the Enid, Oklahoma, Band Festival last year.

Participation in the Foley's Day Parade, Houston and Pasadena Rodeo Parades, and U. of H. football halftime show are but a few of the many activities by the band.

This Eagle band carries on and helps with many activities on our campus, also such as assemblies, pep rallies, parties, dances, and general clowning around.



Band Sweetheart candidates Beverly Nesbitt, Margaret Blye, Sarah Smith, and Sandy Ramsey wait patiently for the announcement of the winner.



"Wow!" says Sharon Hunn, president of the Eagletts, who is overwhelmed at the response to the Victory Dance sponsored by the twirlers.





For lack of an auditorium the choir sings in the bleachers of the Boys' gym during an assembly.



Mr. James T. Loden, the choir director, enjoys a piece of cake at the Faculty Christmas Buffet.

## PERFORM PRECISELY

### CHOIR

Pasadena High's A Cappella Choir is another source of pride to its students and supporters. They sing at meetings of different civic organizations in Pasadena plus accepting invitations to sing for things like the Airport Managers' Convention held in the Shamrock-Hilton Hotel.

All year the enthusiastic choir members made money by selling pom poms, Homecoming mums, magazines, candy, Eagle sweaters and jackets, and by sponsoring a chicken-spaghetti supper just so they could go on a tour through central and west Texas.



The newly organized South Houston choir tries exercises to strengthen their tone quality.



Choir members Charles Caplinger and Vonnice Lou Sandifer sell sweaters and pom poms to Carolyn Fausette.