





ACTIVITIES

VISITORS ON OUR CAMPUS



The Accreditation Committee of the Southern Association of Secondary Schools came to our school in December.



Blind nurse Miss Ruth Hardy from the Lighthouse for the Blind explains her Braille Monometer to Mr. Granville Knight.



Joan Fugman pins identification tags on visitors from industry on B.I.E. Day.



Dr. G. V. Ten Veldhuys, a distinguished visitor from the Netherlands, was a guest on our campus for two weeks in January. Dr. Ten Veldhuys was making a study of American schools and everyone, himself included, enjoyed his visit with us.



Herbert Hanus told visitors of yearbook plans when the Good Sportsmanship League met here in December.



Our cheerleaders guided us in establishing an outstanding tradition . . . School Spirit.

SCHOOL SPIRIT



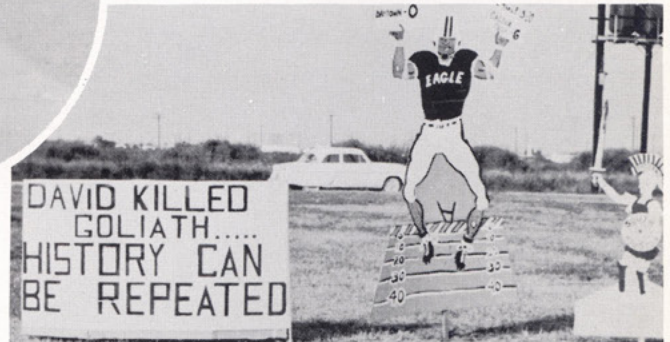
Trojan spirit bubbled over at the basketball games.



Norman Mayes gave pep talks over the speaker before each football game.



We carried our spirit to each game in our red pep jug.



Spirit was at its peak before the Pasadena game.



The Spardoneirs, shown in action at the Pasadena game, boosted our team and school in many ways. Each member exemplified the true meaning of school spirit.



Early in the Fall construction was started on more buildings for our school.



Sue Haverkamp was one of the first Sophs to register.



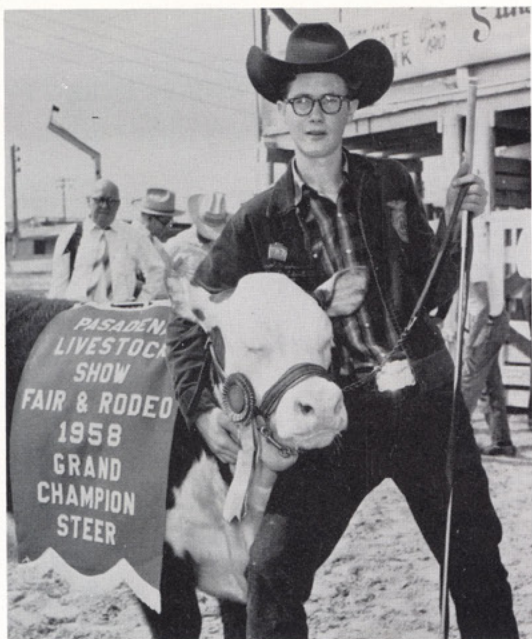
Joan Fugman and Yvonne Whitworth sold beanies to eager sophomores, Jeanne Tingle and Dixie Mize.



Bobbie Kieke, Barbara Williams, David Van Cantfort, and Gordon Pollard paid homage to the TROJAN.



The Cheerleaders performed one of their skits at the Beat-Spring-Branch pep rally.



Carol Moore won top awards at the Pasadena Livestock Show with his steer.

FALL ACTIVITIES



Annual pictures were taken early in the fall.



The band played at all of our pep rallies.



Friday pep rallies brought each week to an exciting climax.



The football team was presented to the student body at the last pep rally of the season.



Everyone remembers when Glenna Bevan and Bobby Williams sang "Bicycle Built for Two."



This Christmas scene was one of the attractions of our talent show.



Bathing beauties test the water during a pantomime in the talent show.



Is that Don Meador yawning amidst this crowd of pretty girls waiting to be judged for the "Most Beautiful" Contest?

WINTER ACTIVITIES



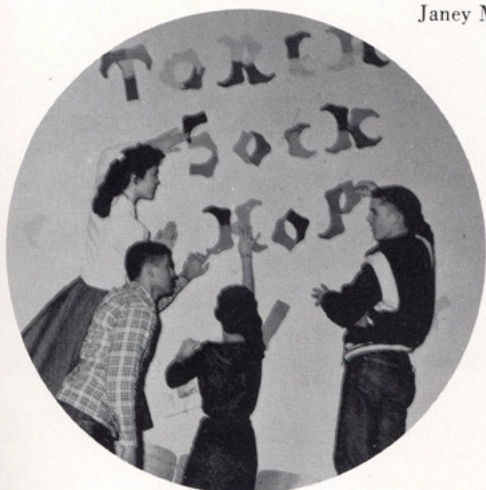
The student body was entertained by the Junior sextet at the Valentine Dance.



Formals swayed to soft music in the "Winter Wonderland" at the Christmas Formal.



The "Copy Kats" consisting of Linda Tittle, Barbara Williams, Nila Armstrong and Janey Matthews made a big hit at the Christmas party.



Janey Matthews, Billy Ripley, Betty George and M. L. Mayo put the finishing touches on the Torch Sock Hop decorations.



The "Knights" from Sam Houston State College helped make the Sock Hop one of the most enjoyable dances of the year.



Rene Etheridge, Carolyn Howard, and Martha Lee seem interested in the ideas of a student teacher, Mrs. Charlotte Swank, concerning a new spring dress.



Ned Johnson and Ruth Manning discuss plans for Public School Week with South Houston's mayor, Mr. G. R. Oliphint.



Patsy Jurek and Robert Calk are congratulated by Miss Joyce Adams for selling the largest number of football programs. They received free annuals as prizes.



What's new? That is a silly question to ask Norman Milligan, Billy McMulin, and Jerry Jackson, who just received their football jackets early in the spring.

SPRING ACTIVITIES



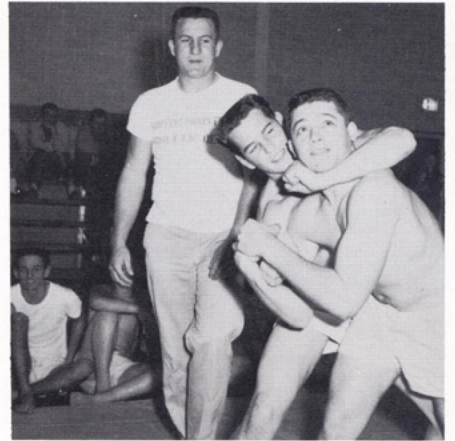
The cast for our Senior Play "Arsenic and Old Lace" rehearsed in the teachers' lounge. The cast consists of Norman Mayes, Bob Fay, Bobby Williams, Grant Cook, Mike Vanecek, Betty Barnes and Cornelia Barnette.



Student teacher, Ayn Hines, prepares a test for her World History classes.



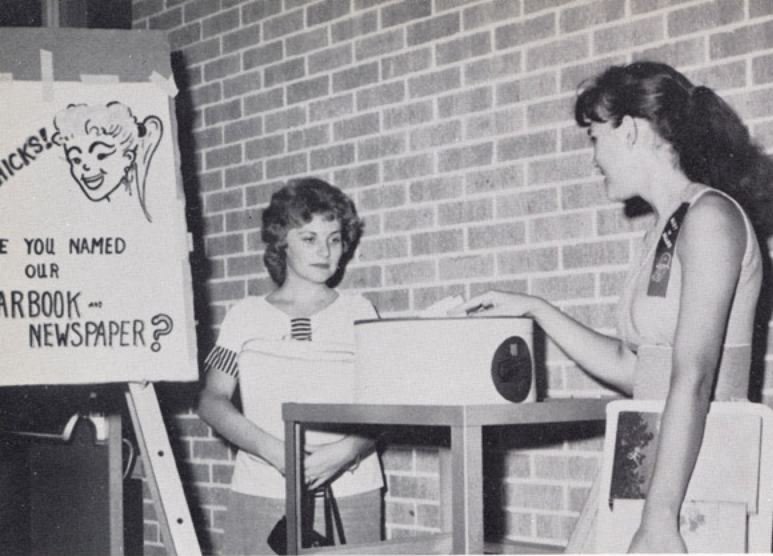
Barbara Klaras and Bobby Reece are measured for their caps and gowns by Mrs. Burwell and Gloria Sanchez.



Burr Davis, student teacher, instructs Dean Crosby and Ralph Johnson in wrestling.



Everyone studied hard for their final exams in the last part of May.



Dianne Chips and Judi Dail show their interest in the contest by depositing their entries here.

We had to have a name for our yearbook and our newspaper, so, we held a contest. The namer of the yearbook received a free yearbook and the namer of the newspaper received a year's subscription to the newspaper. Many suitable names poured into the entry box and a screening committee selected three in each category to be voted upon by the students.



The radiant smiles of the winners are shown here on the faces of Becky Sullender, who thought The Trojan Torch was the best name for the newspaper, and Betty George, who gave The Palladium its name.



Donna Chambers, editor of the Trojan Torch, bought the first copy of the Palladium from Bill Dollar and Elinda Smith.



TROJAN CODE

The South Houston Trojan strives always:

1. To show that he is proud of his school and the things for which it stands.
2. To be truthful, honest, and fair.
3. To be considerate of others and their possessions.
4. To improve himself rather than criticize others.
5. To avoid hasty words and decisions.
6. To make every thought pure and every purpose holy.