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BLAST ROCKS CAFETERIA



PEABODY FIRE PATROL CARRY AWAY INJURED NIGHT WATCHMAN

CHEERLEADERS ARE ELECTED

A special assembly was called November 7, for the purpose of electing the cheerleaders for 1953. Those lucky gals (pardon me Leslie!) and the lucky guy chosen to cheer the P.D.S. basketball team to victory were: Betsy Boatman, Jean Davis, Bettie Hall, Emily Loveman, Billie Sue Meadearis, Leslie Moore, and Nancy Walker. Chosen as alternates were: Jeanne Walker, Liz Werthan, and Sally Zager.

Marsha Thomas

JUNIORS WIN INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

There is sorrow and happiness in everyone's heart now. The juniors had an undefeated season with six wins and no losses, while the seniors and sophomores tied for second place, and the inexperienced freshmen came in last. The juniors had a power house this year when they added Buddy Shaffer to their backfield.

We have basketball well under way with fifteen boys out. The team is being well coached by Jim Crawford and is in very fine shape. The team looks good as a whole and is working together as never before with their newly elected captain and co-captain, Ronnie Moore and Billy Albright.

The schedule starts on November 21 against Cohn. Most of the tigers have pretty sharp claws and will give any club a scrap. The teams we play in our White Bluff. Let's have a big turnout to support the basketball team.

Billy Albright

ANNOUNCEMENT

Paintings by Vienna school children will be on display at Watkins Institute through November 22.

Marcelle Holmes

RYAN AND LITTON CLASH

The Clinic Bowl Game will be a great game for a great cause. The two top teams of the Nashville Interscholastic League will play what is surely to be a rousing, exciting game of wide open football. This colorful Thanksgiving Day football game is sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce for the benefit of the Physical Therapy Clinic of Vanderbilt Hospital. This clinic provides treatment for children suffering from the effects of polio and cerebral palsy throughout Middle Tennessee. A lot depends on your personal help, for the Clinic Bowl game can only be the success it deserves to be with your help.

Tickets can be purchased in your school, from any Junior Chamber of Commerce member, at downtown stores or at the gate. General Admission- \$1.00 Reserved Seats- \$2.00. Students- \$.60 (pregame only).

Marsha Thomas

EXPERIMENT OF THE WEEK

The recent explosion in the chemistry class was not due to too much gas pressure in the bunsen burner. Don't tell anyone, but Mr. Crawford accidentally got the water faucet mixed up with the gas faucet. When he connected the bunsen burner to the faucet and turned the faucet on full speed, he got a face full of water!

Test Tube Gremlin

BLAST HEARD FOR MILES

A gigantic explosion rocked the Peabody cafeteria kitchen early this morning when a gas jet in one of the cook stoves clogged (according to the captain of the Peabody fire patrol) and set off a blast heard two blocks away. One horrible ear-splitting crash followed another. The entire upper floor of the building was lost in smoke, and halls of fire went in all directions. The surrounding rooms were garnished with cans of soup and beans, and numerous hot dog buns were found covering the ground below.

NIGHT WATCHMAN HURT

Fifty-six year old Henry Holt suffered from second degree burns received when a red hot bean can top whizzed down the back of his shirt. He was immediately rushed to Vanderbilt Hospital where his condition is listed as fair. Except for the watchman there were no other persons in the building according to Dr. Knox McCharen, principal of the school.

EMERGENCY FEEDING TO BE SET UP

As of early this morning plans were still being made for the noon meal Tuesday. It was thought that the girls of the school (grades 7-12) would be asked to bring box lunches to be auctioned off in the school auditorium to the male students, who in turn would join the bringer, a girl, in lunch, thus turning the tragedy into an old time box supper, lunch in this case, with all proceeds going for the rehabilitation of the VOLUNTEER after this article appears.

Mrs. Mabe, operator of the cafeteria, said the damage to equipment, night watchman, and stock would probably reach the \$4,000 mark. Service is hoped to be resumed by Wednesday for the annual Thanksgiving turkey dinner, which has been held for many years at the school. The omission of this meal would cause a very depressing situation among the student body. To quote Dr. R.O. Beachamp, assistant director, "THIS MUST NOT HAPPEN!"

Webber Parrish

ANNOUNCEMENT

"A Candle in Every Window, A Carol at Every Door" will again be the theme this year when the Fannie Battle Social Workers sponsor the carol singing for the thirty-fourth year.

Anyone wishing to form a choir should contact Mrs. Richard Marshall at 8-7386.

NINTH GRADERS STAR

The ninth grade will be well represented on the basketball court this season by two of the finest players in the school, Ben Rowan and Steve Riven. Rounding out the rest of the ninth graders that play this year are Rick Lindman, Tommy Giddings, Mac Stokes, and Charles Mann, all of whom will probably see action this year on the basketball court.

Charles Appleton

GIRLS! BE SURE TO BRING YOUR BOX LUNCHES NOV. 25.

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OUR TRIP TO MIAMI

On the last Tuesday in October, before the sun had begun to throw its rays upon the smog capital of the South, five eager people, namely, Dr. McCharen, Nicholas Beauchamp, Jane Cary, Scottie Sudduth, and Jeanne Walker, made their departure for Miami from Dr. Beauchamp's house, where they had eaten breakfast. After spending the night at Cross City, Florida, this group arrived in Miami Beach at 3 p.m. Wednesday afternoon, one hour before the bus carrying the other Nashville delegation, which had left Monday at noon arrived.

The welcoming committee at Miami Beach High School heartily welcomed the travelers and in practically no time had the delegates situated at the Royal Palm Hotel on Collins Avenue. That night, Wednesday, was given over to a mixer and swimming party. Ballroom and square dancing were executed along with an exhibition of swimming, diving, and cap-cutting. The Peabody and Hillsboro delegations, along with a few others, did some campaigning for Hillsboro at this get-together.

Thursday morning was taken up by the opening general session of the Southern Association of Student Councils. The state flags were presented at this session and the Miami Senior High School orchestra played some selected numbers superbly. The keynote speech was delivered by the president of the S.A.S.C., Phillip McNamee of Charleston, West Virginia. Dr. E.C. Nance, president of the University of Tampa, gave an interesting and stimulating talk on "Reasons For Faith in The Future." The entire afternoon was devoted to committee meetings on topics such as "How Good School Spirit Can Be Gained And Maintained." A formal banquet and dance followed that evening at the University of Miami campus.

The delegation went on a sightseeing tour of Greater Miami Friday morning. A general assembly followed lunch at which a panel discussed "Can We Respect Ourselves?" The Miami Beach High School a cappella choir sang for the convention after the discussion. The committees met again that had met the day before. We attended the Kentucky-Miami football game that night.

On Saturday morning, an evaluation of the conference was made and the officers were elected. Hillsboro of Nashville was elected president by an overwhelming majority over Jefferson High School of Roanoke, Virginia. El Paso, Texas won a close decision over Tulsa, Oklahoma, for secretary-treasurer. The secretary school is host for the next convention.

When the tired delegation arrived in Nashville Monday evening, every member had no doubt as to whether or not the trip was worth what each and every one had put into it. It Was!

Nicholas Beauchamp

WHAT'S NEW IN RECORDS

The September and October months this year, besides bringing in the fall season, political broadcasts and, of course, school, also gave us many new "pop" tunes.

Mecury records made a present of "I Went To Your Wedding", recorded by "that singing rage, Miss Patti Page." The song has gone over very well in Nashville, though we can't say it has hit the country as yet. Very pretty, it is!

The Decca people have made a hit with Guy Lombardo's "It Wasn't God Who Made Honky-tonk Angels." (Very true!) Pearl Bailey's rendition of "Takes Two To Tango" has come out only recently, but is quickly climbing the ladder of music success.

Kay Starr's "Comes Along A Love" is causing a sensation. Not many fans know that the song is based on the "Semiramide Overture" by Rossini.

The latest hit that is rocking Nashville is the unusual song, "It's In The Book." If you haven't heard it, you're missing something, because it really is hilarious! One can always hear it on Hugh Cherry's show at 5:00 a.m. in the mornings for he plays the tune at least once during his show, every morning!

Rosemary Ricketts



Music ?



DEDICATED TO MISS MCCrackEN WHO TAUGHT ME HOW TO WRITE A PARAGRAPH AND SPELL.

Howdy, after being appointed by the editor of this mess to write some coloms on music I was rather slow deciding wheather I were or weren't but after ambling by without a try in the first edision I brung about the conclusion I must try.

As you probly know our fair city is crowded each weak with many shiney faces awaiting the Saturday night social function in Nashville - Ye Grand Ole Opry held in the shambles, Auditorium Ryman. Holloring starts promptly at seven and lasts throughout the evening.

Now as many of our scholors like me has a high knowledge of classical, folk, ballet, indian love songs and pop I thought it only fittin to enrich your overrun minds with a few words about the people on the opry in such a way that yea little ole minds won't get conjested.

The first opry performer I had the privilege of meeting while helping a station in town was Cowboy Copas. This gentleman I strived to meet not for his enriched musical talent but for to meet his 16 year old daughter named Kathy who had as fine a head of blond hair as can be found in these hear parts anywhere. And with a fair face not even taking up the money angle. This deal couldn't be beat with a hammer. She later married a quaiter picker.

Copas is fairly handsome and long legs and a head of hair a little bald on top. Cope is one of the friendly ones down at SM who hit the top way back with a self styled song called "Filipino Baby." He was borned at an early age on his father's ranch at Muskagee, Oklahoma. His first sucess in music came when he was leven and won a kid's contest at Tulsa singing Red River Valley. After this the family moved I suppose of their own accord to Ohio where Copas played at parties and square dances. (Another Gibson.) Cowboy joined SM in 1946 and has been doing OK ever sense with personal apperances and recordings on the King lable.

Oh! and by the way he has a 13 year old son and a year old daughter aside from the one mentioned above. The younger daughter is still single.

Clarence Webber Parrish

MIKE'S TEAM LEADS

The intramural teams this year are running a close race for top place in volley-ball and soccer. The two top teams are Anne DePierri's volley-ball team and Mike Tippens' soccer team. Peg Fuson is working hard to push these teams down to second place. Jane Cary's team has broken their record of straight losses since the addition of Audrey Riven. Top players besides Audrey are Marge Lemley, Sandra Primrose, and Mary Swartz for Jane's team; Priz Fitzgerald, Glo Gooch, and Rosemary Ricketts for Anne's team; Elena Harap, Rose Hall, and Katie DePierri for Peg's team; Gayle Elam, Genette Sain, and Eileen Harap for Mike's team.

The girls are almost through volley-ball and soccer and are looking farward to basketball.

Mike Tippens

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Exchanges.

What a Halloween has just slipped by! The juniors really went all out for their Halloween party. There was fun for all: horror house, fortune teller, fun room, cake walk, movies, dancing, and stacks of yummy things to eat. Nobody had as much fun as the members of the faculty in their search for "ghosts from the past", so I've heard.

Among those taking in all the fun and excitement were: Genette Sain, John Hall; Gale-Love, Bernie Quinn; Glenda Brooks, and John McCullough. Good work, Juniors!

Did anyone notice the strange antics of a pale-looking fugitive from some graveyard? Believe it or not, under all those layers of grease paint was the well known person of Marge Lemley.

A few little birdies told me that frat houses are simply not the places to go spooking! Rose Hall, Carol Clark, Margie Duck, Mike Tippens, Katie DePierri, and Marge Lemley have not quite recovered from the sundry firecrackers and buckets of dish water thrown at their unsuspecting persons. But revenge is sweet, as the windows and doors of the aforesaid houses testify to this day. Undoubtedly, some of you very ambitious boys have a dream tucked away somewhere of going to good ole Harvard. So here's a cheer for the "Alma Mater to be":

Let's give a cheer for Harvard,
Not too loud to be vulgar,
But loud enough to be heard.
H-A-R with a V,
V-A-R with a D,
Harvard, Harvard,
Whe-e-e-e!!!
Knit one, pearl two!
Harvard, you-hoo!!!

(contributed by Marge Lemley)

Obviously there are two very staunch and true Vandy supporters in our midst, or is V.U. the real attraction? Gary Hunt was the guest of Anne Claire Crowe, our former classmate who's really missed, 'way down Gawgia way for the Vandy-Georgia Tech game. From that gal's exciting description of her weekend, she must have had a marVELOus time!

Another Vandy fan seen in enemy territory was Ann Poteat, who also



GENETTE SAIN AND JOHN HALL

danced the "light fantastic" at the Georgia Tech dance. Come on, Ann, own up: which was the real attraction - Vandy or a junior by the name of Joe Gennette?

Billy Albright: May I kiss you good-night?

Rose Hall:

Billy: Well, may I?

Rose:

Billy: Are you deaf?

Rose: No, are you paralyzed?

Some pretty steady twosomes have been sprouting up here and there. Wherever you see Ann Link, you may be sure to see Barry Miller, both looking verree starry-eyed!

It didn't take Buddy Schaeffer long to focus his eyes (and heart) on Billie Sue Medearis. Methinks I had better put a vice-versa on the end of this paragraph.

Overheard concerning football:

Of all the people I abhor,

There's no one I dislike more

Than the girl who stands and wants to know,

"Whatever did they do that for?"



JOHN HINES AND NANCY WALKER

Even though Elkin Webb has forsaken PDS, Bev Carter hasn't forsaken him! And, by the way, this "jolie jeune fille" was seen dancing in the operetta, "The Red Mill," at the Community Playhouse. Nice going!

Gene Miles, another newcomer to the senior class, has been seen pretty constantly around Nancy Regen. Anything cookin'?

Julian: I've changed my mind.

Dr. Holden: Good! Does it work any better now?

I have been noticing that a certain senior by the name of Peg Fuson has been going home every weekend with the excuse that football games are the drawing card. If you ask this "Demon," it's a fifty-fifty proposition between games and a certain Wayne Love.

Nicholas Beauchamp, Jeanne Walker, Jane Cary, and Scottie Sudduth have been talking of nothing else but Florida since their return from that state. From what I've been able to judge, they really did PDS proud!

So, until the next "Demon" rolls out, a warning:

Love never dies of starvation, but often of indigestion!

Anne DePierri

Doctor: "Yes, I'm convinced that it's some chronic evil that has deprived you of health and happiness."
Patient: "Ssssh! For heaven's sake, speak softly. She's sitting in the next room."

Miss McCracken: "What are the three words you use most?"

Walter Helm: "I don't know."

Miss McCracken: "That's correct."

Anne DePierri: "I thought I told you to come after supper."

Ed Davis: "That's what I came arter."

A pretty young coed was tripping across the campus when she noticed the handsome athlete approaching with an interesting look in his eyes.

"Look here," he said, "You don't know me, but I've seen you around a lot."

"Yes, I've noticed you too," she replied with palpitating heart.

"Well, are you doing anything special tonight?" faltered the youth.

"Why no," she replied excitedly. "What did you have in mind?"

"I thought maybe you'd be free to sit with our baby while my wife and I go to a movie."

FROM A TO Z

- A-dorable--Nancy Walker
- B-ashful--Joe Hightower
- C-ute--Billie Sue Meadearis
- D-aring--Genette Sain
- E-nergetic--Scottie Sudduth
- F-riendly--Rose Hall
- G-reat--Leslie Scott
- H-elpful--Margaret Whitaker
- I-ntelligent--Nicholas Beauchamp
- J-oyful--Jean Davis
- K-ind--Elena Harap
- L-ovable--Mary Lee McCharen
- M-ischievous--Withers Potts
- N-eat--Jane Cary
- O-ptimistic--Mike Tippens
- P-retty--Anne DePierri
- Q-uiet--Charlotte Wolfe
- R-ambler--John Hall
- S-weet--Laura Simpson
- T-actful--Eileen Harap
- U-nderstanding--Liz Werthan
- V-ivacious--Sue Powell
- W-atchful--Jonny Harwell
- X-traordinary--John McCullough
- Y-outhful--Carol Clark
- Z-ealous--All PDS students!!!

Jean Pierce

THE LUNCH LINE

When in the crowded line you tread,
Be patient with the folks ahead;
And then be prompt and so be kind,
To other waiting souls behind.
Contributed by John T. McCall Jr.

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Profile

One of Peabody's most talented students is Marsha Lane Thomas of 1222 Winding Way. Entering Peabody in her freshman year, she quickly became one of the leaders of her class. Marsha was treasurer in her sophomore and junior years and this year holds top honor as president of the senior class. She is also VOLUNTEER new editor.

Marsha hopes to follow a career in radio and television and has already done much in these fields. She has a good radio voice and much dramatic talent as shown in the many interesting roles she has played at the Children's Playhouse. She is also a member of Tom Tichner's Marionette Troupe. She spends most of her time after school doing puppet shows and television shows. Marsha is this year's vice-president of the PDS Dramatic Club. Besides all this outside work, Marsha finds time to continue her piano lessons at the Belmont Conservatory of Music.

Marsha, an "A" student is Peabody's pride.

Mike Tippens



MARSHA WITH ONE OF HER PUPPETS

SOPHOMORES SELL MAGAZINES

Just in case you are wondering how many more times you are going to be asked to buy a subscription to any magazine from Jack and Jill to the "Country Gentleman," it won't last much longer. The sophomore class is trying to raise money by selling magazine subscriptions. The competition between the two teams is keen. The Blue Team captained by Elena Harap is in the lead, but John Hines' team, the Maroon is steadily coming along.

Our top saleswoman is Judy Weinstein who has sold over \$60.00. Congratulations, Judy!

We are glad to welcome back to the sophomore class Leslie Moore who recently returned to Peabody. We are sorry to hear about Hillsboro, Leslie, but we're glad to have you back.

We have several musical members in our class. Jimmy Todd was in the Community Playhouse feature, "The Red Mill", while two cute gals, Withers Potts and Helen Burkitt ushered.

In case you are curious as to the whereabouts of Leslie Scott the night of the juniors' fabulous party, he was recording the music of Charlie McCary's dance band!

Donna Phinizy

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VOLUNTEER GREET'S NEW TEACHERS

Among the new faculty faces at PDS is the good looking one of Dr. Sam Cowan, director of band, orchestra, and chorus. Dr. Cowan received his M.A. in 1950 at Peabody College and his Ed.D. this summer. He is a member of the Nashville Symphony Orchestra and plays bass fiddle, which he teaches to Peabody College students. Besides his school work he is the organist and choir director at St. George's Chapel.

Originally from Arkansas, it was there he met and married an Arkansas girl. They have two happy youngsters in the first grade here at PDS.

Mike Tippens

A new face at Peabody is the eighth grade teacher, Mr. Gordon F. Vars. He taught at Bel Air High School in Bel Air, Maryland, before coming to Peabody. He received his A.B. degree from Antioch College and his M.A. degree from Ohio State University.

Mr. Vars is originally from Erie, Pennsylvania. He is married, and his favorite hobbies are playing the piano, collecting stamps, building model airplanes, photography, singing, hiking, and camping.

Nancy Hunt

A new member of the teaching staff at PDS is Mr. Durell Ruffin, the seventh grade teacher, who hails from Alabama.

Mr. Ruffin received his B.A. degree at Birmingham Southern, where he was president of his graduating class. He earned his M.A. at Peabody College. This is his fourth year of teaching, and his favorite subject is social sciences.

Mr. Ruffin received a private pilot's license before he received a drivers' license! He served as a weather observer in Egypt, Gold Coast, and Teheron, France.

In his senior year at college Mr. Ruffin married, and he now has a nine year old daughter, Hilda, who is in the fourth grade at PDS.

Basketball is Mr. Ruffin's favorite group sport, while swimming is tops with him as an individual sport. His favorite food is lettuce with Roquefort cheese dressing!

Betty Lee Weinstein

HALLOWEEN PARTY IS BIG SUCCESS

Since our president, Scottie Sudduth, was away in Florida this past week, Billie Medearis took over for him. Along with Scottie, went Jeanne Walker and Nick Beauchamp, both from our class.

Our Halloween party was a social as well as a financial success. Not that we're bragging, just stating facts. We believe everyone, from the first grade through senior high school enjoyed the party and I know that the junior class was repaid for their time and effort.

Thanks go to Dr. Sudduth for taking charge of the intermission; the mothers, along with our sponsors, Mrs. Garrison and Miss McCaa, for their much needed help. Mrs. Tibbott helped us a great deal with props and material and we couldn't forget the teachers, who were so kind to give privileges, which we auctioned off. We really appreciate their help because without it, our party could never have been the success it was.

Rosemary Ricketts

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