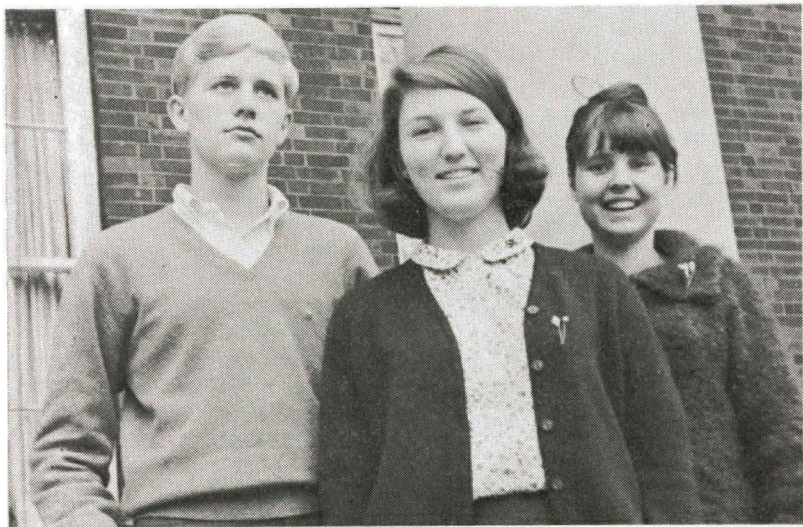


The Paw Print

Volume XII, No. 3 Peabody Demonstration School, Nashville, Tennessee

December, 1966

PDS Representatives Attend Student Council Convention



Luther Beazley, Shannon Paty and Vera Levy in front of the school after their trip to Georgetown, South Carolina.

The Southern Association of student Councils (SASC) held its annual convention in Georgetown, South Carolina, October 26-29. Peabody's representatives, Luther Beazley, Shannon Paty, and Vera Levy, attended the convention with Dr. and Mrs. McCharen. The theme of this year's convention was "The American Way—Liberty's Pride." Speeches, discussions, swap shops, and committee meetings were a few of the methods used to portray this theme. The convention was held at Winyah High School, one of the two high schools in Georgetown.

Georgetown is on the Atlantic Coast, sixty miles south of Charleston. One of the highlights of the trip was a trip to Charlestown and Fort Sumpter. The convention traveled to the island in three tour boats; lunch was served while the delegates were touring the Charlestown Bay. The bay was lined with stately pre-Civil War mansions. While at the convention, the delegates learned the true meaning of Southern hospitality as the Georgetownians opened both their hearts and homes.

The president of the SASC, a high school senior from Thibideaux, Louisiana, made an excellent speech entitled "The American Way—Liberty's Pride." His speech was actually the kick-off for the whole convention. Several important guests attended the convention including city officials and adults working in the NASC.

Senior Orchestra Opens Season With Assembly; College Recital

The senior high orchestra at PDS has the largest bass drum in the Mid-State area. This unique drum was first shown to the public at the PDS assembly given by the orchestra. This assembly, the first given entirely by the orchestra in ten years, officially opened the orchestra's musical season.

Already the orchestra has improved to such an extent that it can no longer be considered a second rate, high school group.

Its many activities include a college recital, a pep band, and string quartets. The recital given at Peabody College was received with great enthusiasm. The pep band, supporting the basketball team at home games, has improved greatly this year. The string quartets, beginning their season with fashion show music (Kay Roberts, student director),

Five in Exchange Visit Iowa School

Peabody's second exchange program began November 27 when Mr. Rogers and five students left for Ames Senior High School in Ames, Iowa. The students, who were chosen by a student-faculty committee, are Nancy McCharen, Sammy Stumpf, David Steine, Kiki Hinze, and Jan Bowers.

Students at Ames Senior High hosted these exchange students. They spent a week in Ames, attending classes as well as extra-curricular functions, living as a student does there.

In preparation for the trip, there was a meeting of the exchange students, their parents, and Mr. Rogers, who briefed them all on the schedule of the trip. The exchange students also planned an assembly on Peabody life which they presented during their stay in Ames.

The Reverse in March

The visit to Ames, however, is only the first part of the exchange program. In March, five students and a sponsor are coming to Peabody for a week. Plans for that week will be announced later, but the committee has already started thinking about how to show them an interesting and educational week.

Strong Support for PTA Projects

The PTA with its new president, Mrs. Najjar, and other board members, has begun one of its most active years.

On registration day, parents and teachers were encouraged to join the PTA, receiving promises of good programs and interesting discussions concerning the welfare of PDS. As a result, a membership enrollment of nearly 500 was attained.

The first meeting was an open house for parents and teachers for the purpose of getting acquainted with each other and the school. Dr. McCharen spoke about recent changes made in Peabody at the second meeting, the purpose being to familiarize the parents with the school's attributes. Preceding the speech was a Pot Luck Supper attended by many parents and teachers.

The recent Book Fair held in the auditorium of the school was the first PTA project of the year. Books ranged widely from *Humpty Dumpty* to such intriguing books as *The Affluent Society* and *Of Human Bondage*. Customers seemed to enjoy browsing through the selection, and sales were high.

One future plan of the PTA is the Spaghetti Supper which will be held on the eve of a home basketball game. Other plans include a program to be given in February 1967 in which the junior high orchestra and the fourth, fifth, and sixth grade physical education classes will present a pantomime-to-music routine. Because of the recent success with the book fair, the PTA hopes to sponsor a weekly paperback store that will feature current novels as well as classics.

Much Enthusiasm

Both teachers and parents favor the PTA. One member said, "This year there is great enthusiasm and good ideas! The rapport between parents and teachers has never been so good." When asked to comment, Mr. George replied, "I am very much impressed by the efforts and participation of the members . . . The book fair was great. They ought to take over the bookstore!"

PTA's Book Fair Literary Success

The PTA held a Book Fair in the PDS auditorium on November 8, 9, and 10. Members of the PTA sold hard-bound and paperback books for all ages. For the customer's convenience, they ordered books on request. Mrs. Clark Rollins and Mrs. Barney Doyne were in charge.

Many attractive displays were a part of the Fair. One display, which was set in the lobby, was a large replica of "Treasure Island" and a pirate with his chest. Students' creative compositions were also on display. Original ballads, essays and short stories were on tables for browsers to read.

The second day, a special order of paperbacks arrived to supplement the selection. The money raised will help finance new library facilities.

Mrs. Najjar, president of the PTA said that she felt that the purpose of the Book Fair was twofold. It was a fund-raising project which provided the students a chance to buy books.

Grantham Heads Active SAC Many Projects in Planning

This year's SAC is headed by Clinton Grantham, president, Aldis Gordon, vice-president, Dana Hinze, secretary, and Nelson Rice, treasurer. Each officer supervises a specific area and each area is keyed to student involvement. In addition to the duties specified in the PDS Constitution, the officers and council have begun work in new areas. They have worked for Inter-High attendance. Inter-High, a council made up of other schools in this area, offers an excellent opportunity for understanding and good relationship among high schools. After working with Dr. McCharen and Mr. Rogers, the SAC worked out a solution to the parking lot situation. Possibilities for an Honor Society and a Key Club were investigated, and after a boost from the SAC, soon both organizations will begin to function on their own. The Exchange Committee wrote to over twenty-five schools before a satisfactory response arrived.

The SAC sent a representative to the NASC Convention in Seattle, Washington, the Tennessee Workshop, and the SASC Convention. These events help to create not only inter-high but also inter-state relationships.

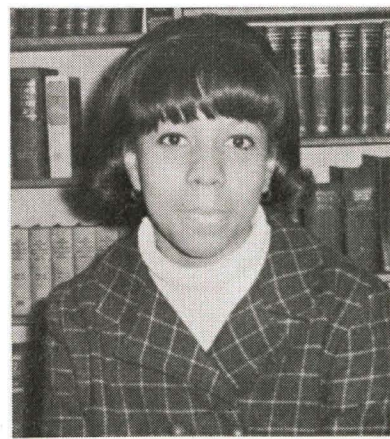
A full calendar has kept both the SAC representatives and the rest of the student body busy this year. There was a "kick-off" SAC workshop during the summer. On the first day of school, the SAC sponsored a used book sale and

Cassandra Teague Scholar Finalist

Cassandra Teague, a very active senior, has recently been chosen a finalist in the third National Achievement Scholarship Program for outstanding Negro students.

Two hundred and fifty scholars will be chosen from the 1150 finalists. The scholars, who will be announced in March, can win up to six thousand dollars in financial aid from the college of their choice.

Cassandra's college choices include Howard, Fisk and Southern Illinois. She plans to major in English.



Cassandra, finalist in scholarship program, poses in the library.

PDS Students In Theatres

Several PDS students have been active in Nashville dramatics lately. Chris Schoggen has the lead role in *The Subject Was Roses* at the Circle Theatre now. The play has only three characters in a family situation. Chris plays the part of a teenage boy.

Martine Collier, a PDS junior, is playing in *The Emperor's New Clothes* at the Children's Theatre. Recently Jackie Hyman was in *Love in a Union Suit* which was presented in Hendersonville for the benefit of the Sertoma Club.

orientation program. The Newcomer's Dance, Hillbilly Day, and B-team cheerleader elections, all sponsored by the SAC followed. A combo after the first home game was successful. Assemblies such as the welcome assembly, the fire demonstration, the convict presentation, and orchestra concert were planned by the SAC. The SAC sponsored a welfare project for Christmas.

The SAC formed a special publicity committee to take care of skits, announcements, and posters. Through publicity, it is hoped that participation in activities will increase.

Funds for the mentioned SAC activities came from the ten-day magazine sale held in late October. The SAC announced a profit of \$1,118.18.

The SAC looks forward to 1967 with interest and enthusiasm. Suggestions for new activities are always welcomed. It is the student's SAC, and only the student can determine whether the second half of this school year will be as successful as the first half.

News From The First Floor

The biggest news around the junior high is the successful record of the junior high basketball team. In the first game the boys smashed Trinity with a score of 34 to 13. In their second game they defeated Julia Green by four points. It is hoped that the junior high will look forward to and support all the upcoming games including those with Ensworth, Lipscomb, and Burton.

The junior high extends a welcome to Miss Laura Jean Smotherman, born November 16, and congratulations to her proud parents, Mr. Robert Smotherman, social studies teacher, and Mrs. Smotherman.

The intramurals teams, under the direction of Julie Najjar, Lindsay Hammonds, Jan Gessler, and Candy Melton are in full swing with volleyball. The soccer and speedball tournaments were recently completed, Julie's team capturing both championships.

The junior high constitution will be out in mid-December and will be voted on by the junior high student body. After the constitution is adopted or rejected, the junior high will be able to plan future events.

A new typing teacher, Mrs. Garret, has been added to the faculty. She is a substitute but will continue her teaching duties until the Christmas holidays.

Vacation Starts

December 16 marks the beginning of the Christmas holidays. Classes end at 11:30 on that day. Classes will resume at 8:30 on January 3.

Annual Christmas Program Planned

The music department will present its annual Christmas program on Wednesday, December 14. The Senior High Orchestra and the Senior High Chorus will take part in the program which includes a solo by Gwen Martin, "Jesu Bambino," accompanied by the orchestra. The orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Hofer, will also accompany the chorus on Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring."

Both groups will perform several popular tunes and old familiar hymns. Other songs that will be performed are varied.

THE PAW PRINT

Peabody Demonstration School, Nashville, Tennessee

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Bookstore Efficiency Lacking; Cause for Customer Complaint

PEGGY GESSLER

Last year the Peabody College bookstore assumed management of the P.D.S. bookstore. This has relieved Mrs. Felton of much bookkeeping, but it has brought inconvenience to the students. The College bookstore does not seem to feel any responsibility toward the Demonstration School. Instead, the bookstore seems to be used for increased revenue rather than for the convenience of P.D.S. students.

The posted hours are inconvenient for the students of the Demonstration School. The bookstore is closed during school hours and after school. Often it is not open during the scheduled hours of 8:00-8:30.

Inefficient Salesmanship

Also, the management of the bookstore is not efficient. Economic books ordered in July were not received until October. Many books were sold on registration day that were the wrong editions, and many of the right books were held back. Often when books for the Demonstration School arrive at the college, they are not brought to the bookstore.

The college students who work at the store could show more genuine interest in their customers.

If the college is going to manage the P.D.S. bookstore, then its duty is to serve the Demonstration School promptly, efficiently, and courteously. The bookstore should be open during posted hours and perhaps for an extended time before and after school. It should be run with efficiency. The students who work in the bookstore should be told which books to sell and briefed on the location of such things as the second parts of some books. And those who work should not assume a condescending attitude in serving the Demonstration School. Making it easier to buy supplies would increase sales, because students would buy more at school if they had the opportunity, and less at neighborhood drugstores.

Only a Little Effort

The bookstore is in poor shape, but it would take only a little effort to correct the situation. The college should realize its responsibility and rectify the situation immediately for their own sakes and for P.D.S.

What Cha' Want for Christmas? PDS To Keep St. Nick Busy!

"What cha' want for Christmas?" For the past few weeks, one of Santa's helpers has been questioning PDS students and teachers.

Luther Harrell: "A new wardrobe."

David Steine: "What do you want to give me?"

Barbara Hardeman: "A boy doll that comes home for Christmas."

John Zepernick: "A left handed lay-up shot."

Tina Lavelly: "A dark kinky-haired dog that wears glasses."

Lynn Crumpler: "A Chatty Cathy doll."

Marsha Terrell: "A double cuba tank."

Bill Freeman: "A pool table."

Chris Saindon: "Out of Mr. Peery's study hall."

Lindy Beazley: "New shoe strings."

Clinton Grantham: "She'll do."

Sheri Steele: "Ten million dollars."

Mrs. Tally: "A goat named Billy."

Coach Smith: "For the BLOOMING GIRLS to leave my athletes alone."

Mrs. Taylor: "A new car."

Mr. Bradley: "A new thumb for my wife."

Mrs. Meiers: "Speechless students."

Mr. George: "A dumb blonde whose father owns a chain of liquor stores."

Mr. Cummins: "An increased student interest and pride in the school."

Coach Stubblefield: "A winning season and support and school spirit from the students."

Dr. McCharen: "I want peace and wisdom and good judgment."

Is School a Six-Period Bore? Extra Interests Liven School

BONNIE HOCK

Too many students regard school as a six-period bore. They live for the three o'clock bell when they can forget school and everything related to it until the next day. They attend school just to receive their diploma, which they value only as a guarantee that they will not be forced to endure another class.

These students miss the meaning in school life. They deny themselves the fun of making friends and joining clubs, the guidance offered by superior teachers, the opportunity to learn more than required by undertaking extra-credit projects, and the satisfaction of a job well done. No wonder school is uninteresting to them.

If you recognize this attitude as your own, you may well ask, what can I do about it? Realize that you can only get as much out of school as you put into it. Spend an extra five minutes talking with a teacher—he may suggest a topic especially interesting to you for your next class report. Do some outside reading on your own. The surface information supplied by textbooks may bore you, but a thorough analysis of the causes and effects of a matter may fascinate you. Projects are not drudgery when you choose your own subject and set your own deadline. Surprise your teacher sometime with a project you are proud to have him grade.

Study Is Not Only Pastime

Find out what is happening around school. Study is not the only pastime. Attend the games and combos with your friends. The Student Activities Council welcomes everyone to its weekly meetings. The chorus, pep band, or orchestra may reveal your musical talent. By becoming a member of the Forensic Society, you could learn the art of debate. Volunteer your services to the school annual, literary magazine, or newspaper. The editors would appreciate your typing an article if you do not want to write one, or your selling an ad.

Take advantage of the fun school can be, and understand the meaning school has for you. If you don't, you'll regret it for the rest of your life.

Response to Student Criticism; Guest Editorials Encouraged

DICK STELZER

A strong newspaper, like a strong person or a strong corporation, must occasionally reflect on its weaknesses and acknowledge any criticism which it has received. A number of Peabody students have criticized the PAW PRINT for lacking what they call "interesting" articles. I think the best response to this criticism would be an examination of this paper's predicament.

One of the problems in putting together a paper like the PAW PRINT is printing articles that the students will want to read. It is, of course, customary and appropriate for a school newspaper to print school news; accordingly, we report on what happens around the school, and on the affairs which concern Peabody students. However, the current PAW PRINT staff has discovered, just as all our predecessors did, that circumscribing our content to school news makes the task of publishing a scintillating paper quite formidable. One possible solution to the problem of producing an interesting paper immediately presents itself. This solution would be to broaden the scope of the paper's editorial and news content, and to allow expression on pertinent topics even if they are not of an academic genre. Our policy this year is to solicit guest editorials which will give non-staff members an opportunity to present incisive, provocative comment on almost any vital subject. Another idea would be to encourage those who criticize the paper to offer simultaneously some constructive advice. Getting the PAW PRINT, or anything else, to a level at which everyone is pleased is something we should not expect during our life on this planet or after. But gradual improvement is practical and also is imperative.

Twofold Purpose

The PAW PRINT is essential in its functions as the school's sole news outlet and as a sort of proving ground for potential journalists. It will, hopefully, always be with P.D.S. students, and its staff, now and in the future, will face the challenge of making the PAW PRINT not only a school news organ, but also a consistently piquant and informative publication.

Ames High School Compared to PDS

SAMMY STUMPF

To the person who has never visited central Iowa, the most immediately striking feature is the flatness of its terrain. And a cold arctic wind sweeps down from Canada with little or nothing to obstruct its path. But the differences don't stop with geography, for the schools of this region present an equally interesting contrast.

Unlike Tennessee, Iowa leaves the financial burden of primary and secondary education almost entirely with the individual communities. Therefore, a community's interest and pride in education and its monetary resources are reflected in the quality of its schools. Ames, Iowa, is a town of some 35,000. It is generally considered a college town—meaning that most of the families have either academic or professional backgrounds. These people are not wealthy, but they place a great deal of emphasis on education. As a result, they have one of the finest schools in Iowa.

1100 in Three Grades

Ames High has an enrollment of 1100 in three grades. This figure is expected to increase to over 1500 in the next four years. In order to accommodate this rapid growth and expansion, the far-sighted school board purchased an 83-acre tract of land on which the present buildings are located. A state law which allows school boards to indent themselves only so much at a time has forced Ames to build a campus style school. As new money is made available, new buildings are added. To date there are three such facilities. The first and oldest contains the cafeteria, library, administrative offices, and thirty classrooms. The second contains more classrooms, a woodshop a theatrical workshop, an auto mechanics shop and a drafting room. The third is an athletic wing for a soon-to-be-completed gymnasium, which will seat 4,000 and a seventy-five foot square swimming pool (P.D.S.'s pool is twenty-five feet).

Broad Curriculum

Featured at Ames, and typical of most public high schools, is a broad curriculum embracing both academic and vocational courses. Within this curriculum, an effort is made to meet the needs and wants of many different kinds of students with varying degrees of abilities. For those who want the best available in college preparation, there are honors courses in English, languages, and sciences. Work in these classes is graded substantially harder, but a B in an honors course carries the same weight as the normal A. For those who find sufficient challenge in a normal work load, there are regular level classes in all subjects. For those who wish to pursue a technical course of study, or for those who are simply interested, there are abundant opportunities for such endeavors. Athletics, which are traditionally strong at Ames, include football, track, swimming, wrestling, cross country, baseball, basketball and golf.

The Ames High student council was somewhat of a disappointment. Its large membership of 47 renders it cumbersome and ineffective. People outside the organization appear to know little or nothing of its activities. The real strength of leadership seems to lie within the individual classes, each of which has its own executive council. The classes raise money and have their own parties and functions.

Ames High School is a credit to American public education. They have made great strides towards

(Continued on page 4)

Mrs. Metzger, Chemistry Prof. From Varied Background

"I'd rather have a short life in the saddle than a long life by the fire," states Mrs. Metzger, Peabody's new chemistry teacher, and one look at her accomplishments shows that she practices her philosophy. Her background covers everything from working with the theatre and modeling to living in a haunted house!

Mrs. Metzger, originally from Buffalo, New York, attended

Orchestra Formed For Junior High

The junior high orchestra, under the direction of Mr. George Hofer is divided into two sections, the advanced orchestra, which meets three hours a week and has fifty-five members, and the beginner's class, which meets two hours a week and has nine members. The main feature of these classes is that each group in each section gets an individual lesson to improve his playing, from either Mr. Hofer or one of his assistants, every two weeks.

From Peabody College, Mr. Hofer has two assistants. Mr. Fullerton, who is assistant director and Mr. DiGennaro.

To keep positions in the orchestra, tests are taken. If any two people get the same grade, they must play in competition and be judged to see who gets the position. Also, if any person thinks he is better than another he too must take a performance test in competition with the one he challenges. "I am extremely pleased with the progress of the orchestra," says Mr. Hofer. "Mrs. Koenig and I plan to give a program at an evening P.T.A. meeting in February. This program will include dancing and skits along with music."

Five people from the junior high orchestra also play in the senior high orchestra. They are Dexter Ryden, Howard Morgan, Becky Cummins, Becky Bays, and Helen Norris.

The junior high also has a pep band. Its members are Dexter Ryden, bass; Richard Meier, first clarinet Cheryl Lewis, second clarinet; Donnyss Cotton, piccolo; Mark Mayberry, drums; Lee Edwards, saxophone; Randy Early, trumpet; Curtis Miller, tuba; and Ren Goodin, trombone. The Pep Band, under the direction of Mr. Fullerton, will play at all junior high home games.

Junior High Head and Shoulders

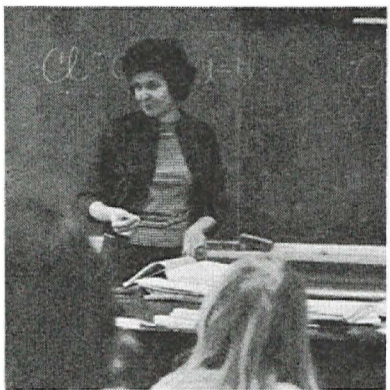
Carolyn Jones, Ricky Rogers Sport Enthusiasts

In this issue, the **PAW PRINT** spots two people in the junior high who are very much interested in sports, Carolyn Jones and Ricky Rogers.

Carolyn and Ricky both enjoy being outdoors. They cited golf, tennis, and water skiing as their favorite activities. Both have great interest in the junior high basketball team. Carolyn serves as captain of the cheerleaders, and Ricky is an enthusiastic team member.

When asked their opinions of a separated junior high, they both disliked the idea. Carolyn doesn't approve because she feels that she is isolated from everyone. Ricky agrees but thinks it has some advantages, one being not having to walk so far to get to classes. Ricky said, "I got tired walking up and down those steps!"

D'Youville College where she majored in chemistry and mathematics. During her senior year, she worked in a chemistry lab at Lucidol Corporation, an explosives manufacturer. For a time she also taught in a public school, then took a position as a chemist with the DuPont Company in Tonawanda, New York.



Mrs. Metzger, new chemistry teacher, teaches her class the bond theory.

During her college years and afterwards, Mrs. Metzger was a Girl Scout troop leader, a director in various theatre and forensic groups, and a model in a Motorette advertisement. She finished college at a very young age and firmly believes that any student who can, should finish school early, "to do things he or she might not otherwise have time to do."

Mrs. Metzger is married and has two daughters, one of whom attends PDS. They live in Williamson County where at one time they lived in a house complete with ghosts and tombs of Confederate soldiers!

As one can see, Peabody has not only an excellent chemistry teacher but an interesting one as well. Mrs. Metzger taught previously in South Carolina, Franklin, and the Metro School System. From her own experiences and those of her daughters, she understands her students. Going on the philosophy that "learning should be fun," she makes chemistry a rewarding subject.

All State Music

In a recent audition ten Peabody students were chosen to participate in this year's All-State Band and Orchestra. Chosen were Debbie Bays, Glenn Hammonds, Susan Robinson, Jay Lyon, Walter Stevens, Howard Morgan, Pat Morgan, Alice Marable, and Bill Lutin.

Head and Shoulders

Nancy and Aldis Prominent PDS Personalities

"Head and Shoulders" candidates for this **PAW PRINT** issue are Nancy McCharen and Aldis Gordon, both active senior Peabodians.

Since she has attended P.D.S. for thirteen years, petite, brown-haired and brown-eyed Nancy is a familiar friendly face. She can often be spotted on the tennis courts playing first singles on the girls' tennis team. Or one may see her in the girls' lockers room near intramural time, for her team was champion in soccer and is doing well so far in volleyball.

An avid worker, Nancy participates in scores of activities. She co-edits the **PAW PRINT'S** feature articles and serves as president of the Spanish II Club. A member of the Forensics Society, Nancy favors extemporaneous speaking and original oratory. *The Gallery* depends on Nancy, too; she is an associate editor. Her biggest job this year is the 66-67 *Volunteer*. The Annual staff claim Nancy as their editor-in-chief.

Busy as she is, Nancy has time to achieve scholastic honors. She is a Merit Semi-finalist. Nancy's college hopes include Stanford, Duke, or the University of North Carolina. When asked what will happen "when she grows up" Nancy explained she wants her future profession to be "in contact with people." Nancy wants to travel; possibly secure a job in the Peace Corps.

Nancy is quite a world adventurer. She voyaged to Europe in the summer of 1965 with a group of 119 other high school students. Also she was a member of the P.D.S. Exchange Program to Ames, Iowa, this winter. Concerning the exciting trip Nancy stated "I'm looking forward to seeing the Midwest. I hope I can bring back some useful ideas to P.D.S."

In her spare moments, Nancy collects stock listings for economics and stuffed animals. She revealed her "favorites" to be peppermint ice cream and shaving cream fights with her brother.

Aldis was a difficult subject to interview—he kept the reporter laughing instead of writing.

Although describing himself as a "lie-about," the entertaining, smiling vice-president of S A C is in no way lazy. This year's interesting assemblies and good combos can be attributed to Aldis, who organizes them for everyone's pleasure.

A "sloth" Aldis is not, for he worked for the Pep Club, served



Nancy McCharen pushes Aldis Gordon into a trash can. He looks rather pained.

the Science Club as vice president and actively played on the golf team for two years.

This summer, in preparation for student council activities, Aldis attended the Tennessee Association of Student Council (TASC) workshop at Natchez Trace State Park. In 1965 he participated in the P.D.S. Exchange program. Before he finished recounting his experiences in Vicksburg, Michigan, he got off on Mr. Roger's car (which transported the students to Vicksburg). Aldis claims the vehicle was powered by forty squirrels running on treadmills. Nevertheless, Aldis enthusiastically praises the exchange program.

Clarksville Game Shows PDS Spirit

Leaving the school, on Friday November 18, students encountered two buses destined for Clarksville that evening. At departure, close to forty spirit raisers accompanied the team to the game.

While on the bus, many raised their voices in song to such familiar tunes as "Our Boys Will Shine," and "P.D.S. Forever." The chaperones, Mrs. Bowers and Mr. and Mrs. Steele, were much impressed by the ardor exhibited. All hopes remained high for victory.

Trip Was Hour and Half

When the one and a half hour trip had terminated, students entered the Clarksville gym, as cheerleaders were hanging a colorful mural. The mural was not appreciated by Clarksville participants, who ripped it to shreds immediately after the game.

In the opening half of each game, B-team and A-team players seemed competitive. However, later in both games, Tigers lagged behind even though the cheers were ceaselessly encouraged. The final scores were B-team 43, Clarksville, 48, and A-team, 43, Clarksville, 77.

When asked about his reactions to the school spirit at the game, starter, Clinton Grantham, stated that he was "impressed", and stressed that "continued participation of zealous spectators would be an extremely helpful factor in games to come. "I believe we can do much better if we try harder and you can bet we will."

Aldis' college ambitions include either Auburn or the University of Tennessee. For his future profession, he hopes to get his doctorate as a cowboy—maybe majoring in cow branding.

Aldis' lively interview concluded with his comments on his love of golf, and oysters on the half shell.

Natal in Brazil Includes a Swim

Vera Levy

In my homeland, Brazil, Christmas time is called Natal, and Santa Claus is known as Papa Noel. He comes dressed in red clothes with a long white beard and white hair. The poor man has a bad day because, in general, it's pretty hot during this time. In his face falls sweat!

December 25 is summer in Brazil, and we usually have very hot weather, like 100°.

Celebrate at Midnight

It is the custom that we receive the Christmas on the night before, about midnight, and after that, we have a big supper with turkey and nuts. On Christmas Day everybody goes to church with their parents and after that takes a picnic to the beach or goes to some special restaurant. My family used to go to some restaurant.

During the afternoon, many people go to swim at the swimming pools or at the beach. We have a river in my city of Pôrto Alegre with beaches. In the evening we visit the house of our relatives, and we have a big dinner.

The Christmas tree in Brazil is now beginning to be substituted by plastic and paper trees. We use lights and very pretty Christmas tree balls. Since it is summer and very hot, Christmas trees easily catch fire when they dry out. We need to water them every two hours because the needles fall quickly. At the bottom of the tree, everybody builds a manger with all the characters: Mary, Joseph, and Jesus.

The stores put up decorations on December 15 and they stay up until January 15 or 20. The stores use in the windows little Santa Clauses and reindeer.

Everything which we receive or give is influenced by the weather, such as bathing suits, swim pins, and surf boards.

A Team That Really Cares Has Courage, Determination

ROSEMARY ZIBART

In the sports editorial of the last issue of the **PAW PRINT**, Bob Crouch, sports co-editor, urged team support. His plea was based on the premise that in the past P.D.S. has had an excellent basketball record, and that it has good prospects for the future. The team, he claimed, for the past few seasons has been merely unfortunate in relation to other schools. Bob concluded by demanding that the student body look back with pride and forward with hope. The expression:

"Don't be a fair-weather friend," sums up his article. Bob and I have exactly the same objective. We both love P.D.S. and we're proud of the school and we can't stand to see it cut down by its own student body. And none of you can deny that this ridiculing goes on.

But Bob and I disagree on the status of the team. I honestly believe that though some years we will have better teams than other years, Peabody isn't likely to win on any great scale in competition with the other schools in Nashville because of its unique set of circumstances. The reasons for its position are simple. Peabody is a very small school with fewer male students than most any other school in Nashville. Such a school can hardly compete with schools which sometimes have as many as three and four times more boys to draw from. Also at Peabody the emphasis on academics is very great. No boy can devote himself exclusively to developing his skill in sports and neglect his studies.

Because of these factors it seems improbable to me that P.D.S. will ever have a high ranking basketball team. Peabody can, however, have a first class A-1 team. I mean by first class, A-1; a team that scraps and hustles the entire sixty minutes of every game; a team that really cares. By this definition we certainly can and do have one! The student body has no cause to complain, but doesn't the team have?

Why does winning have to be the key to support? Look at New York: Even when the Yankees (mentioned in Bob's editorial) had an unbeaten record, the great majority of baseball fans preferred the Mets. At Peabody though the values of the students are such that they seem to consider winning the only success, the only aim, the sole cause for pride. Our team is always competing against great odds. They usually fight teams with greater size and numerical strength. Yet the boys consistently show spirit and courage and determination as well as sportsmanship. Surely no school in Nashville could want better representatives.

Report from Ames

(Continued from page 2)

offering the most inclusive program possible to suit each individual student. But the tragic flow in Ames High is that it is located in Ames, Iowa. One of the great elements of education is a *natural* exposure to differing modes of thought and cultures and not a *coerced* observation and study of them. The sources of these mind-broadening influences, such as museums, legitimate theatre, a symphony orchestra, a variety of ethnic and racial groups which constitute a *significant* portion of the total population, do not exist in Ames to any appreciable degree. Certainly, this is no one's fault. It is simply an inherent characteristic of too many American cities, particularly small ones.

PDS Forever

- PDS forever
- Our boys tonight
- Are eager for battle
- Ready for the fight
- There is no doubt about it
- Everyone is loyal
- Brave, sincere and free
- Cheer for our boys tonight
- Maroon and blue!

Varsity Includes Old, New Players

During the first three games Peabody has given the spectators a preview of new faces and ideas and possibly new results. Although the team lacks experience each player compensates for this deficiency with double school spirit. With this spirit and more experience and polishing Peabody can really go out and win some games.

Familiar Players

The team is comprised of several boys familiar to Peabody fans. Chuck Stone, an excellent play maker and scorer with 360 points last year, is a boy who might be noticed when district and city teams are chosen. Still another starter who played varsity ball last year is Luther Harrell, a quick player with a good eye for the basket. Luther is only a junior and will be here to play for the Tigers next year, too. Clinton Grantham, a senior, is back this year after playing with the varsity last season. Clinton is a good defensive player with a spirit which never quits. Another boy who is easily spotted on the court by height is Dave Miller. Dave has shown noticeable improvements from last year and will aid Peabody on the boards. From last year's "B" team Chris Saindon has moved up to join the varsity ranks. An excellent player, and good rebounder, Chris can respond to challenging moments.

New on Tiger Team

New this year to the Varsity are several boys. John Rossman, Billy Wheat and Rick Butner, all new at Peabody last year and thus ineligible then, are now playing. All three boys are real scramblers and are usually there under the boards when needed. New this year to both the team and Peabody is Mike Kirkpatrick. Mike is a strong player and can show a lot of effort when fighting for the ball or a point.

Promise Shown

The team this year shows definite promise and capabilities. The plays are considerably smoother than last year. Miller's rebounding effort aids the team. The team also shows a very respectable average at the foul line, an important factor in each game. With the Christmas holidays coming up and a time to practice those plays and shots, the team could enter 1967 a lot better team than in 66, or for that matter a lot better team than we've seen in a long time.

Tigers Open Season With Win Down NCI by Twenty Points

P.D.S. opened its basketball season successfully with an impressive 57-37 victory over N.C.I. The game was sparked by the outstanding shooting of Luther Harrell, who bucketed fourteen points, and Chris Saindon's rebounding. The team on the whole shot a superior game with a 42.3% mark from the floor.

Balance was shown by the team on the whole with Chuck Stone getting eleven points and Dave Miller and Chris Saindon each getting two points apiece. Even-ness was also shown in the running of plays and defensive game with each individual doing his part.

N.C.I.'s team showed a great deal of rebounding power. High man for the game and N.C.I. was Nathaniel Armstrong, who pitched in for twenty points. The other seventeen points were divided between Nathaniel Holmes with fourteen and Melvin Vaught adding three.

After a close first quarter, ending with a 12 to 11 score in favor of Peabody, the Tigers led by Luther, jumped to a 29-17 lead. From this point on the game was Peabody's. The Roughness could be seen in the forty-two personal fouls which marred the game. Peabody was particularly hurt by three of its starters fouling out.

Everyone agreed that the game was a great start to the season!

Varsity Gains Good Experience

The Irish of Ryan paid Peabody a visit November 29, and by the time the final buzzer rang there weren't many happy Peabody fans. Aided by a zone press, which was extremely harmful to Peabody's floor maneuvers, the Panthers rolled past the Tigers 63-33.

It was Ryan's first game, yet they played as though they were well into the season, limiting the Tigers to one point the first quarter. By halftime the score was 34-9 and the press had taken its toll.

The game, however, proved to be bright in certain aspects. John Rossman, Billy Wheat, Dave Miller, Chris Saindon and Mike Kirkpatrick started as Chuck Stone, Luther Harrell and Clinton Grantham were on the bench. This circumstance was really very lucky because of the experience these starters gained. The top scorers for the game were Mike Kirkpatrick and Chris Saindon, who scored 7 points each and Luther Harrell who, although he only played in 3 quarters, was the game's highest scorer with twelve points plus eight rebounds.

Peabody was hurt early in the game by the fact that Dave Miller, a good man on rebounds, became involved in foul trouble after pulling in five loose balls. Also Clinton Grantham was suffering from a recent accident and resembled the "Mummy" as he ran up and down the court.

Yet with a work on an offense to beat the press and some new plays, the next meeting between the two teams could leave the home team, Ryan in a state similar to Peabody's Friday night.

B-Team Victorious WoodlawnDowned

The "B" team's first three games show promise for the coming season.

The opener, on Tuesday, November 15, against Woodlawn, was won by the Tigers by a score of 49-51 in a three minute overtime. The boys, following the plans of Coach Smith, fought hard against the Bulldogs in their first game of the 1966-67 season. Captain David Wiggins led the Tigers on the court, and the score shows the "B" team's success.

The results of the last two games show a constant effort on the part of P.D.S. The final score of the Clarksville game on Friday, November 18 was 46-52. The Clarksville students filled both sides of the gymnasium and succeeded in cheering their team to victory. However, this was an exciting game, and our boys did not give up until the clock ran out.

Ryan met the "B" team on Tuesday, November 29, but unfortunately results were not so good as in the first game. The final score, 72-41 showed the Panther's victory. Nevertheless, school spirit ran high that night, and the Tigers pushed on.

These first few "B" team games show the work of one excellent coach, and determined players. But one thing is sure: they can't win without YOU!

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Junior High Team Tops Julia Green

The Junior High Tigers edged by Julia Green on November 28. The final score was 25-21. Larry Dorris, high scorer with thirteen points, played the last half with four fouls. Donald Weidemann, who played center, made ten points. The remaining two points were made by Ricky Rogers.

This game marks the second win for the junior high team, which played its first game against Trinity on November 8. The score against Trinity was 34 to 13.

Other players facing Julia Green were Mike Marsh, Ben Barton, Steve Crecraft and Joe Reeble.

The boys attribute their win to Coach Smotherman. When asked his opinion of Smotherman, Larry Dorris simply replied, "Great Coach."

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