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## BANG UP HOOP D-DO

### Seniors Are Honored

The tea given by the faculty on Valentine Day, honoring the seniors and their parents, proved a delightful occasion.

In the receiving line were Dr. and Mrs. McCharen, Dr. and Mrs. Beauchamp, and the senior officers--David Venrick, Sue Bomar, Mary Jim Russell, and David Criley.

Mrs. Venrick and Mrs. Bomar poured tea for the seniors and other guests. The girls received carnation nosegays as favors.

### Home Ec. Classes Visit A Delicatessen

Mrs. Garrison's two high school home economics classes recently visited the Zager's Delicatessen as a part of their study of cheese cookery. The purpose of the visit was to become better acquainted with the unlimited variety of cheeses and their origins.

One of the highlights of the visit was the cutting of a one hundred pound Swiss cheese. To the delight of everyone, we were asked to sample the various cheeses as each was discussed. Mr. Zager explained to the group the processes by which each of the cheeses are made and mentioned some of the many uses of cheese.

As a souvenir of our visit to the delicatessen Mr. Zager gave each of us a small package of cheese and a sample of cocoa.

Marsha Thomas



Accepting the prize for the liar's contest are Clara St. John and Judy Weinstein. Shirley Jakes is M. C. Photo by Allen Klein and Charles Smith.

### The Seventh Grade Elects Class Officers

The seventh grade elected class officers during the last month. Fred Smith was elected President, Mary Jo Scroggin became vice-president, Paxson Yoder was our class choice for secretary-treasure, and Nancy Hunt was elected sergeant-at-arms. For his first action as president, Fred conducted the voting for the last three officers.

Jon Van Til

### Thanks

The Junior Volunteer Staff expresses its sincere thanks to Miss McCracken who has been so patient and helpful in our first attempt to edit the Volunteer.

### JUNIOR PARTY SCORES HIT

The Junior Hoop Dee-doo was a great success. The party got off to a fine start with a lively western movie. Many of the pintsize cowboys and cowgirls present with their horses added their pistol shots to those of the real live cowboys in the movie. Walter Courtenay and his bunch of cowpokes then entertained with hill-billy music.

The next event of the evening was an old-fashioned melodrama. The touching story of a mistreated son, Edward Davis, drew to a happy ending when he won the heroine, Virginia Gooch, and foiled the villian, Gareth Griffin. Local color was added when the audience joined in the condemnation of the villian with boos and hisses.

Then came one of the main events of the evening - the horse races. All contestants brought their horses to the starting line, and they were off in a cloud of dust. The first prize winner was a handsome black horse whose owner was not known. This horse put on an excellent show of rhythmical trotting. After the individual horse showings, each high school class entered a horse for the competition. Stephen Tippens on "Death Warmed-Dover" won for the sophomores.

The next big event was the liars' contest. After lengthy deliberation the judges, Miss McCracken, Miss (Continued on page 5)



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### Time's A-wastin'

It's as old as the hills the expression "time's a-wastin'". Time has a way of fleeting, and wasted minutes add up to wasted hours and days. It is obvious that much valuable time is wasted in our school, that could otherwise be put to valuable use.

Much valuable time is wasted by those who arrive before class time. Instead of applying this time for much needed study, it is used for loitering in the lobby, as an opportunity to dash to the corner drug-store for a quick smoke, or dwindled away by strolling aimlessly down the halls. Why not stop by the library some morning when you arrive early? Ah yes, it opens at 8.00 and the admission is free.

Everyday "time's a-wastin'". It's necessary that we realize the importance of time and strive to conserve it. Some of us may soon make our livings by punching a time clock. Then we shall realize the true value of time.

Most of us are fortunate enough to have an hour in the library each day for preparing our assignments. This hour is often spent in our favorite pass time, "visiting". "Visiting" is good, but without a doubt, there is a better time for it than the limited time set aside for study.

Let us realize at the close of each day that the opportunities of that day for using our time wisely have passed forever. We will never be given a chance to

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Deerfield Academy is situated in the obscure town of Deerfield, Mass. As a matter of fact, without the Academy the town would have no existence. It is in this old New England type village that I have come to continue school. In many ways Deerfield surpasses Peabody, but I think any school that has as large an enrollment as Deerfield could not help being a bit more successful in athletic contests and the like. The things which I really miss the most are the polite smiles and courtesies which exist in the South. Everyone in the North seems to go his own way without too much regard for the other fellow. Of course, this isn't true of everyone, but there seems to be a prevailing haughty attitude.

This year our basketball team is doing quite well. I am on the second squad of the varsity which would supposedly correspond to the "B" team of a public school in Nashville. It is not quite the same, though. We have 250 boys out for basketball with six teams playing outside schedules, and

use that same time again. each allotted the same number of hours per day. It is the way we use this time that counts.

I recommend this recipe for saving time:

1 cup of understanding.  
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 (heaped and running over)  
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 with willingness and the  
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Marsha Thomas

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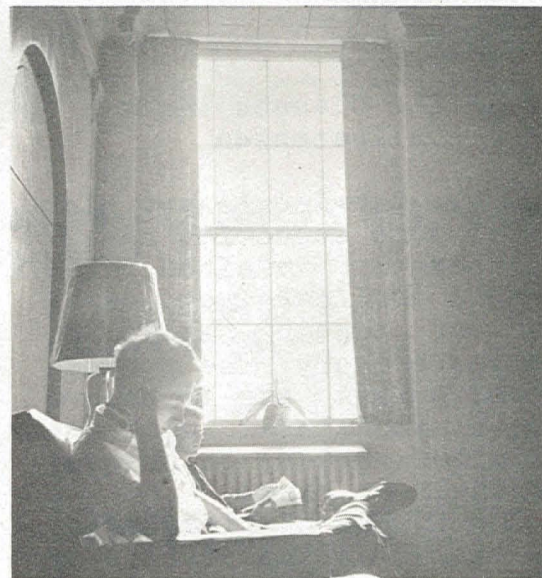
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seven teams in an intramural league; however the boys in the intramural league don't play all the time. Deerfield has no Juniors on the varsity basketball team: consequently, there are quite a few on the second squad. So far this year we have won seven games and lost one.

Robert and I have the same classes but different periods. We see each other quite often, and it is very interesting to compare notes on the happenings in Nashville. Ten weeks can be quite a long time when one is so far from home. I have received some letters and cards recently, and it really seems that you have been doing a grand job on the Peabody projects. The monthly Volunteer is quite an undertaking. I wish you lots of luck.

Both Robert and I talk of experiences we had at Peabody and what a wonderful place it really was to us. I suppose people don't appreciate what they have at the time and comprehend its full meaning.

Sincerely,  
 Arville Wheeler



Jay Crouch enjoying the comforts of the P.D.S. lobby.

Chesters



# Profile

# Variety



A Yankee who has completely charmed us Southerners is Elizabeth Boyce, originally from Cleveland, Ohio. Elizabeth, best known as this year's girl Volunteer editor, came south and entered P.D.S. in the seventh grade. In her Freshman year she was class secretary, and as a Junior wrote the Latin Club minutes. Liz, as she is affectionately called, has participated in many school activities, belonging to chorus, girls' ensemble, record club, Latin Club, and Senior Scouts as vice-president.

When asked what her hobby is, Liz replied, "But I have so many." However, I found out she likes to read, sew, and play the piano, which she does beautifully. Her currently favorite author is Somerset Maugham, and she especially likes his Of Human Bondage.

Following her graduation in June, Elizabeth hopes to attend Wellesley College in Massachusetts. If she achieves this desire, Liz will certainly bring honor to P.D.S. as she is a splendid student and a hard worker. Her father teaches mathematics at Vanderbilt, and Elizabeth's favorite subject is-----you guessed it-----math!

Cary Hunt

## First Experience

Why did mama bring me here,  
What a place to stay!  
Look at all those little  
dopes,  
I'd ten times rather play.

This pencil is most useless,  
I can't even draw or write,  
I think I'll mark up that  
little boy's desk,  
And then I'll start a fight,

This sheet of paper,  
Seems needless to me,  
The desk is too large,  
And the board I can't see.

The books are so clean  
Not a mark do I spy,  
I'll mark them up good,  
To catch teacher's eye.

What a cute little girl,  
I'll give her a wink,  
Then dunk her pigtailed,  
In my bottle of ink.

Where's my mama?  
Gone home did you say?  
But she took my dog, Spot,  
And let me go a-stray.

Carol Clark

## Constant

You call my love inconstant,  
A honey bidding bee  
Reeling from bud to blossom  
With careless perfidy.

Alas, you misinterpret  
The heart's insatiate  
range.  
My love is always constant.  
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- Burgess

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## Paratroopers or Pair of Trippers

In the last Volunteer I read the article "Tripping" by Emily Loveman. I always take my tripping in another way. (flat on my face mostly) I was positive by the title that it had something to do with Withers Potts and Katy DePierri. I am used to meeting the two in the hall, and woe to the unprepared person.

First of all, they pick out their more than likely unsuspecting victim. Pottsy trips him on one side while Katy works on the other. Naturally this is followed by a chorus of "sincere" apologies. When they are through with the poor soul, he will wish that he were on a trip of some kind.

No, I haven't been left out of their obituary column. As a matter of fact I appear in it quite often. So I warn you, beware of these two necessary hazards to Peabody - the Paratroopers otherwise known as the Pair of Trippers!

Lynne Dwight

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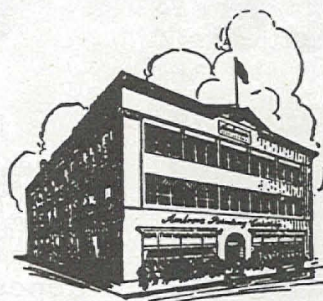
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# DEMON

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Valentine's has passed, and Cupid aimed his arrow straight for the hearts of Billy Albright, Peggy Dale; Glória McMurray, Bill Dixon; Webber Parrish and Betsy Boatman.

Fate seems not to have smiled on the love-life of Louis Barton and Walter Helm. Louis, 'tis sad to relate, gives his love to the West basketball team, while Walter is concerned only with checking coats.

Last night I held a little hand, So dainty and so neat. I thought my heart would burst with joy, So wildly did it beat.

No other hand into my heart Could greater solace bring, Than that dear hand I held last night --- Four aces and a king!

- Selected

Students, did you know we have two geometry lovers among us? They love to work with triangles. Who could this be but Anne DePierri and Jean Sawyer? Careful, girls!

Sue Powell, Julian Zander, Jean Pierce, Anne Claire Crowe, and Ann Link have centered their attentions on such out of the way places as Franklin, Mobile, Alabama, Georgia, and White Bluff respectfully, while Cary Hunt, Jay Crouch, Mike Tippens, Marsha Thomas, and Beverly Carter are contented with Vandy, West, Peabody, and P.D.S. respectively.

I WONDER

Free, completely, wholly, free. Well, it's this way, you see: I've no man in my life, And so, no woe, nor strife; I come and go when I please With no silent phone to tease. Me, I expect no call at all, And now that I'm done I still wonder ---

Is this really any fun? I don't wonder; I know --- HECK, NO!

- Selected

Jane Cary also has "settled her brains" for some handsome lad by the name of Al. Are you holding out on us, Jane?

While snooping around the halls, this past month, I finally found out who has captured Larry Fagen's heart. Who is F.B., Larry?

There's a place in town we all know, Where every student loves to go, It's loads of fun and not so slow, To get a good hamburger made by Joe.

Julian and Jerry you'll always find Eating somewhere along the line, Buddy and Billy arrive at the scene, Being each one's a Joe's hamburger fiend. If you haven't been to this fair place,

You better hurry and enter the race. When you're hungry be sure to go, Off Hillsboro Road to a "shack" named "Joe."

Not long ago I heard that Jerry Klien received his sweater back from a cute gal at West with a note in the pocket. It said: "Dear Jerry, I've sent your saddle home." Who wrote this, Jerry?

Barry Miller and Nancy Regen are broken hearted. Don Follis has stolden Barry's girl, and Nancy's steady has left town for eight months. Cupid, can't you do something for these two sad characters?

Ann Poteat has a new name. We now call her "off again, on again, Joe."

To Virginia Gooch "Showboat" had an extra meaning. Why did she get so dreamy eyed when Ava Gardner sang "Bill?"

At the Junior Hoop-Dee-Doo were seen such couples as: Genette Sain, Don Follis; Marsha Thomas, Bill McKenney; Carol Clark, Ed Davis; Peggy Dale, Billy Albright; Anita Mitchell, Martin Peden; Virginia Gooch, Darrell Johnsonborough; Betsy Boatman, and Webber Parrish. When not tap-dancing, Beverly Carter was seen constantly with Elkin Webb.

Well, it's time to end this, and wait 'til Cupid starts to work again. So with closing, let this be your warning:

My love he flew,  
He done me dirt.  
I did not know,  
Him were a flirt!  
To those in love,  
Let I forbid;  
'Less they been doed,  
Like I been did!

- Selected

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Gruder, and Mrs. Lundberg decided that Clara St. John and Judy Weinstein were the winners for their "whopper." Junior class president, Shirley Jakes, awarded them with a delicious cherry pie in honor of George Washington's birthday.

The main event of the evening came when Miss Linda Stiff, twenty-one months old, rode her pony, Shorty. Linda is the daughter of H.T. and Nancy Ross Stiff, both graduates of Peabody. Linda was an adorable child, and she and her pony made the Hoop-dee-doo a grand event.

The party ended with square dancing and ballroom dancing, and the Juniors and their friends went home to remember for a long time the most wonderful Hoop-dee-doo ever held at P.D.S.

Cary Hunt

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### Coming Events

The stage and screen hit, The Heiress, will be presented at 8.15, February 28 and March 1, at David Lipscomb College. Call 8-2928 for reservations.

The second Pop Concert will be Tuesday, April 22, at the War Memorial Auditorium. The featured soloists will be Nelson and Neal, Duo Pianists. The entire family will enjoy this music.

Tod Andrews will make his second Nashville appearance March 20, in the Broadway hit, Mister Roberts. It is scheduled for one performance beginning at 8.15 at the Ryman Auditorium.

Spike Jones and his City Slickers will present a program for all modern music lovers, March 12, at the Ryman Auditorium.

Marsha Thomas

### Strangers in this World

The new play, Strangers In This World, recently given at the Vanderbilt Theater, concerned a religious sect of Grasshopper Valley in southeastern Tennessee. What distinguishes this sect from others is that in Grasshopper Valley the people handle snakes as part of their ceremony. They base their belief on a quotation from Paul: "In the name of Jesus you shall cast out devils and handle snakes."

After the death of several people caused by the bite of poisonous snakes handled at the ceremonies, a law was passed by the Nashville legislature forbidding the handling of poisonous reptiles. Even so, the inhabitants of Grasshopper Valley continued their ritual of snake handling, and in the end their preacher died from a bite received during a service.

The heroine of the play a young mountain girl, is a member of the sect. She has more beauty and spirit than the rest. She is torn between her loyalty to the saintly old leader of the sect and her love for the dashing young reporter who has come to Grasshopper Valley to write an article

### TOPS ON THE TURNTABLES

With the flood of Les Paul recordings that have recently swept the country, the nation began to take notice of a very versatile instrument, the electric guitar. Here in Nashville we have one of the finest electric guitarists in the country by the name of Hank Garland, sometimes known as "Sugarfoot." His recordings of "Sugarfoot Rag," "Doll Dance," and "Sentimental Journey" have been big hits. He has appeared many times on WSM and WSM-TV. He is now playing with the Billy Burke's Quintet on WSM every Wednesday evening at 5:45 P.M. The VOLUNTEER salutes Hank Garland.

New recordings in the popular field that have been released and are destined for a long run of popularity are: "Tell Me Why," "Garden In the Rain" by the Four Aces; Jane Grant's "Goody-Goody;" Les Paul's "Tiger Rag;" and George Barnes' "State Street Boogie."

Tops in hillbilly records are: Carl Smith's "Little Girl in My Home Town;" Lonzo and Oscar's "Music Makin' Mamma Second-Hand;" Red Foley's "Milk Bucket Boogie;" and a new hit, George Morgan's "Almost."

See you record fans next month.

Walter Courtenay

about the snake handlers.

There is a great deal of beautiful singing throughout the play. Both the instrumental and lyrics for the songs were composed by Mr. Charles Bryan, director of the Demonstration School chorus. The music has a folk tune quality of mountaineer songs and is quite appropriate for the setting.

The scenery is very simple but modernistic. There is a background of blue-green sky with vague outlines of a church caused by effects of lighting.

To recreate more exactly the life of these mountain people, the author and choreographer went to Grasshopper Valley to observe their ways of life. Vanderbilt can truly be proud of

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their production of Strangers In This World.

Anne DePierri

### Record Club News

The Record Club has attempted to have a variety of music at every meeting. Hillbilly, classical, folk, and popular have all been part of the program in our attempt to please everyone. For the past month, however, musical comedies have been the feature. "South Pacific" and "Oklahoma" were two of these.

Now there are several student teachers assisting Mr. Bryan with the club, and they plan to work with the program chairman, Shirley Jakes, in the future. We are all looking forward to coming club meetings.

Cary Hunt

Curry Hearn

We all miss Curry Hearn who recently graduated from P.D.S., but we wish him well in his new position as the assistant to the director of the Community Playhouse. Curry plans to enter Carnegie Tech in Pittsburg this fall where he will major in the field of dramatic art.

### In Sympathy

All students and members of the faculty join in sympathy with Jay Crouch, Jr., in the loss of his father.

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# Sports

## Ping Pong Tournament Will Be Close

The Ping Pong is coming to an exciting end. The members of each intramural team are placed in a separate bracket and the team champions will play the end. Eileen Harap and Katie DePierri are team champions of Burkitt's team and Clemmons respectively Margaret Trichler's team is still undecided as to the team champion. Good luck girls and may the best man win!

## The Boy's Bowling Bantering

Peabody's Bowling Tigers are tied for first place with the Ryan Gutter Balls. Louis Vodopya, captain of the team, is leading the league with a one hundred fifty-two point average and the other three members of the team, Jerry Klein, Charles Bramwell, and Scottie Suddeth, are tied for fifth, sixth, and seventh places with averages of 107. The team is striving to win the trophy the league sponsor, Youth Incorporated, is awarding the sinner at the end of the season.

## The Best Team Wins

After many exciting and doubtful games with Betty Clemmons' team, Nancy Burkitt's team has won the basket ball tournament. High scorers for Burkitt's team were Peggy Armstrong and Nancy herself. Jane Cary, Katie DePierri, and Betty Clemmons have kept Mike Tipples, Eleanor Harap, Helen Burkitt, and others on the winning teams busy.

Imogene Book and Jean Davis have also made it hard for both teams.

Three cheers to Nancy and her team spirit!

Among the girls who star in the girls' intramural league are seventh graders Nancy Hunt, Paxson Yoder,

Myrtle Boylin, Marcia Gail Sanders, Mary Frances Boyce and Mary Lee McCharen. Nancy Hunt leads seventh grade girls in scoring.

## SCHOLARSHIP

Outstanding PDS seniors are eligible to apply for \$200.00 freshman scholarships offered by the University of Tennessee's Knoxville colleges for the 1951-1952 school year.

U.T. dean of students, Ralph E. Dunford, says approximately 55 such scholarships will be awarded for the coming year. Some 30 scholarships are available to future engineers.

Dean Dunford has application forms for interested seniors. The blanks must be filled out and returned to his office at U.T. before March 15.

The scholarships are open to high school seniors who are Tennessee residents and will graduate from a Tennessee high school or preparatory school by next June with a scholastic average in the upper fourth of the graduating class. Winners must enroll in one of U.T.'s Knoxville colleges next summer or fall.

U.T.'s engineering classes and scholarships are open to men and women on an equal basis. Tennessee's dean hopes there will be a parade of Tennessee women into the shortage hit engineering profession.

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Every high school boy is urged to attend, and girls may come if they like. However, programs of special interest to girls are planned for later in the year.

## Laughs

Farmer: "Let me tell you friend, that horse knows as much as I do."

Friend: "Well, don't tell anybody else; you might want to sell him sometime."

Passenger: "Do ships like this sink very often?"

Sailor: "No, ma'am. Never more than once."

First: "Why did you put your bed in the fireplace last night?"

Second: "I wanted to sleep like a log."

Guest at ranch: "That's a long rope you have on your saddle. What do you use it for?"

Cowboy: "Catching cows."

Guest: "How interesting. And what do you use for bait?"

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