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TIPPENS WINS PHOTO CONTEST



The Musicolumn

Both the Peabody music divisions have been recently featured in the news. The band and orchestra have just returned from the Middle Tennessee State Band and Orchestra Festival where they received top honors. The orchestra was awarded the top honors of the Festival (continued on page 2)

P.D.S. Picks Representatives For YMD Council

The representatives to the Young Moderns' Den Council for the coming school year were announced today. Ann Lebeck and Scottie Suduth will hold the positions that have been held for the past two years by Walter Courtenay and Nancy Burkitt. (continued on page 2)

Tippens Wins Snapshot Honors

Our hats are off to Steve Tippens who won the Volunteer Snapshot Contest. After many hours of judging, debating, and comparing of entries, the judges decided that Steve's picture showed the most photographic talent. One of the judges commented that Steve exhibited a keen pictorial sensitivity. Steve wins the first prize of five dollars.

The second prize goes to William Chapman. The winners of the picture-of-the-week contests are Louis Barton, David Venrick, and Paul Schumann. Congratulations to all of you winners!

Steve took this picture with an Argoflex 75, and he used Ansco 120 Plenichrome Film.

S.A.C. OFFICERS ELECTED

(see picture on page 8)

After several weeks of political speeches and the usual campaigning, the election of the S.A.C. officers wound up a period of great excitement. Jane Cary was elected president; Nicholas Beauchamp got the job of vice-president; Audrey Riven, secretary; Jeanne Walker, treasurer. Best of luck to you new officers.

Volunteer Staff

Co Editors...Elizabeth Boyce
Walter Courtenay
Business Managers...Ann Eskind
Edward Davis
News.....Kenneth Umbehocker
Fine Arts.....Marie ten Hoor
Exchanges.....Anita Mitchell
Demon.....Nancy Burkitt
Art.....Margaret Tritschler
Girls' Sports....May Werthan
Boys' Sports...Gareth Griffin
Photographer....Pedro Gamboa
Representatives
Juniors.....Cary Hunt
Sophomores.....Jeanne Walker
Freshmen.....Elena Harap
Eighth Grade....Eileen Harap
Seventh Grade....Jon Van Til

Thanks

Since the beginning of this school year, you students have helped and supported the Volunteer, even though we did not receive as many contributions in the form of articles from you as we had hoped that we would. During the day of picture-taking, we received your cooperation and finished in record time. Also we were very happy over your cooperation during the snapshot contest; we received nearly two hundred photographs. We hope that you will support the Volunteer next year as you helped us this year. Only by your cooperation and support can school organizations make progress.

W.R.C.

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Scottie Sudduth and Ann Lebeck, new Y.M.D. members.

During the summer months the Den will be open all day six days a week. Students may check out books or records.

The weekly radio program, Record Roundtable, will continue to be broadcast Saturday at 7:30 P.M. Any students interested in being on the program please contact Ann, Scottie, Nancy, or Walter.

Seventh Grade Visits Children's Museum

On the afternoon of April eighteenth, the seventh grade took its first trip of the year. It was to the Children's Museum. Before we went, we named interesting things to see and then we chose the subject we wished to make a report on. Groups ranged in number from two to six. Five mothers and Mr. Finch drove cars. Once at the museum we looked about, scribbling down notes for our reports. Soon it was time for the planetarium show. The topic was "Planets" and we took an imaginary trip through space. On Monday and Tuesday we gave the results of our study. We found the trip profitable, interesting, and enjoyable. We hope to take a few more trips before school is through.

We have three student teachers this quarter. They are Miss Soochin Kim, Mr. Robert Abbott, and Mr. Laurie Player. They all have interesting backgrounds. Miss Kim comes from Seoul, Korea, and has studied at Ewha College in Korea, University of Hawaii, Cornell University in Ithaca, New York, and now at Scaritt. Mr. Player is a native of Andrew, South Carolina. He studied at Emanuel Junior College in Georgia before transferring to Peabody. Mr. Abbott, a home-towner, has studied at Carson-Newman College in Jefferson City, Tennessee, San Francisco State College, and now Peabody. We think that they are very good teachers and hope that their experience with us will benefit them later in their teaching careers.

Jon Van Til

Seventh Grade Reporter

The Staff wishes to thank Dr. Holden for taking pictures for the Volunteer; Bill Courtenay for helping process Volunteer photographs; all the faculty for their unfailing cooperation and help; all of you who contributed to the snapshot contest.

Juniors Choose '52 Staff

The Junior Class elected several members of next year's Volunteer Staff at their homeroom meeting on April fifteenth. Cary Hunt will become Editor, while Peg Fuson and Jay Crouch will take over as business managers. Mike Tippens was elected photographer, and Webber Parrish was chosen as her assistant.

THE MUSIC COLUMN

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and was given a double-A rating. The band, which is second-best in Davidson County, received a double-B rating. The only school better than Peabody was Cohr which received an AD rating. Shortly before this twenty-nine students entered the solo and ensemble festival which was held at Murfreesboro. Again the students received top honors by winning the festival and by receiving twenty-two top A ratings.

West High, which recently presented the operetta "Carmelita", imported two Peabody students for the operetta orchestra. They were Jimmy Todd and Elena Harap, who played the double bass viol and flute respectively.

The chorus has also been featured. They participated in the annual chorus festival. This festival does not give ratings, but all were sure that if ratings had been given, Peabody would be among the top. The madrigals gave a separate performance. At the close of the festival the choruses from all the schools combined for a mass concert. There were 1300 participants under the direction of Mr. John Hamilton of Knoxville.

Kenneth Umbehocker

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THE ALL FAMILY DRINK

Here, There, and Everywhere

Well, kids, this is the last "hear" you'll hear from me this year. I'll be pushing off. I hope you've enjoyed the little tid-bits we've picked out for you from other points of interest. Bye-bye....A.M.

Biology teacher: "What is a cell composed of?"
Brilliant student: "Iron bars and a cement floor."
(Yuk! Yuk!)
-The High Times-

Can you answer these?

1. What belongs to you, but is used more by your friends than by yourself?
2. What is the best thing to put into pie?
3. When is a man like dough?
4. Why do snowflakes dance?

Answers

1. Your name
2. Your teeth
3. When a gal "kneads" him
4. They're practicing for the snow-ball.

-The Scoop-

Definitions

1. Filet Mignon is an opera by Puccini.
2. Ibid was a famous Latin poet.
3. A Blizzard is the inside of a fowl.
4. An epistle is the wife of an apostle.
5. Maneuver is what you put on grass.

We have maneuver on our grass.

6. A yokel is the way people talk to each other in the Alps.

-The Scoop-

Girl Scout: what a boy becomes when he graduates from the Boy Scouts.

Joy's

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Tops On The Turntable
By Court

Progressive jazz is trying its best to outsell other music. New variations of old tunes are becoming very popular all over the nation. This type of music is usually called "bop". Also, modern music is following the pace and moving into the limelight. This type of music appeals to people of all ages. Very good recordings of this type of music may be bought at any record store. George Shearing, Red Norvo, Art Van Damme, and Tony Mottola have recorded excellent arrangements of progressive jazz and "bop". If you are not familiar with this type of music, I suggest that you listen to some of these arrangements. You will enjoy them.

Good recordings in the "pop" field for this month are: "Blue Tango" by Leroy Anderson; "Wheel of Fortune" and "Bermuda" by the Bell Sisters; and "Brain-Wave" by George Shearing.

In the hillbilly field: "Are You Teasing Me" by Carl Smith; "Hot-Diggity-Dog" by Little Jimmy Dickens; and "Almost" by George Morgan.

Best of luck to Hank Garland who is now playing with Eddy Arnold. Also good luck to Charlie McCary and his dance band.

It has been nice writing these articles for you music fans. I hope that you enjoyed them as much as I have writing them.

Walter Courtenay

Eighth Grade Doins' of '52

1952 has really been a busy year for the Eighth Grade.

After Christmas the Junior High basketball team really got under way, winning eight and losing two of their games. The eighth graders also played as B-team competitors this year. All Peabody should be proud of high-scorers Ben Rowan and Steve Riven.

The whole school went around with spots in front of their eyes the day Mr. Wilson and his helpers brought the blue-green, red and yel-

As I rose, the distant beat of my metronome rose. The boards of the time-worn stage creaked under my tread as they have creaked under many, more renowned than I. My heart began to thump louder in rhythm with the echos of the metronome. The bench protested with a shrill frictional outcry when I pulled it from the massive piano. My rustling taffeta dress swished into folds as I seated myself; my hands lay listlessly in my lap, but still I felt as if I could hear them throbbing with fear. The hum of the electric lights trained upon me made my first notes seem remote, yet I knew them to be clear and distinct. Once again my heart and metronomic beats became prevalent, while my body oscillated and my hands kept increasing in pace. The pages played themselves on and on, then the crashing final chord broke my trance. It was over. My knees knocked as I made a curt bow, but I did not hear them. The audience applauded, but I did not hear. My hoops banged down the back stage steps, but I did not hear them. My teacher said, "You did well"; I heard.

Nancy Burkitt

low paint and started to work on the eighth grade room. By the time the masterpiece was finished, all agreed that maybe they could stand it for the next few years.

Before we realized it, it was time to start playing tennis again. Out for the boy's tennis team was Steve Riven, not only making it but playing first singles and doubles too.

Then came the thing we had been waiting for all year--CAMP! None of us will ever forget those wonderful ten days in blue jeans and old clothes having a good time at H.G.Hill Camp.

And last, the last day of school and looking forward (?) to being freshmen next year.

Eileen Harap
8th Grade Representative

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Editor's Note: This is the story of Jon "Softy" Van Head. He has a tender head. These are two facts; now for the story.

It was a routine homicide check. A man had called. His brother was shot and killed. Another shot missed the caller. My name's Van Friday. My partner's Ed Jacobs. Boss is Thad Brown, chief of detectives.

"Joe?"

"Yeah, Ed. What is it?"

"The man's here, Jim Kemby."

"How's he taking it?"

"Not too bad."

Suddenly I heard a scream from up the hall. I ran there with Ed, pulled my gun, and entered the room. Nobody was there. I looked in a closet. The thud of a blackjack hitting my head was heard. I went out like a light.

. . .

Well, who wants to be a cop? Too dangerous. How about being a baseball player?

"Hi, fans; this is Russ Hodges from the Giants' training camp. Boy, that rookie, Whitey Van Lockman, is a terrific baseball Player."

Time passes and it's the last game of the World Series. Giants are playing the Indians. Van Lockman hit .312 and led the league in runs batted in with 121. Russ Hodges is speaking again.

"Up now for the Giants is Monte Irvin...Giants trail by a run...last of the ninth and Irvin takes strike one.. now he swings....it's a long ball.....It's going, going, and it's Gone for a homer!"

Now it's ten minutes later.

"Thomson, Dark, and Mays have walked. Van Lockman up and the pitch...CONK!...He's hit in the head...The Giants win the World Series!..."

. . .

Nope, that's still too dangerous. How about Jon Van Morgan, kindergarten teacher?

I can see them now, my pride and joy. There is Jack; he will be a space cadet when he grows up. There is Flo; she will be a cowboy. And there's Jane, our future police chief, and John, our great baseball player. Then Tommy, who will be a model of evening gowns. Now Jack is launching his wooden rocket. Zzip! Oh, my head!!

Editor's Note: Any resemblance to any kindergarten teacher living or dead is purely coincidental.

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Well, that's out. Oh; I've got it! I'll be a news commentator, Jon Cara Van Swayze.

"Ladies and gentlemen, goog evening to you. This is Jon Cara Van Swayze with the latest news. Now we go to David Brinkley with the latest news from our nation's capitaleeeeeOW! It's that rookie microphone handler. He hit my head!"

. . .

Not for me,

Oh, what can I be?

Butcher or baker or candle-stick maker,

Or perhaps I'll be a Minneapolis Laker;

That is a basketball team as you know.

But on with the story now I must go.

. . .

I know! I'll be Jon Van Bean. I'll make head protectors and wear my product all the time.

The End

Jon Van Friday (Dragnet)
Whitey Van Lockman (Giants)

Jon Van Morgan (Teacher)
Jon Cara Van Swayze (Reporter)

Jon Van Bean (Head Protector)

Editor's note: This story was written solely for the purpose of humor and the views stated heretofore are not necessarily approved by the ACFIAGICJ (American Council For Improvement and Guidance In Choosing Jobs), or do not reflect the views of any or all of its members.

Jon Van Til

For Freshman and Sophomore
Girls Only!

Legends of the Lower-Class
Locker Room

Along with the old English papers, scattered gym clothes, biology notes, and all the other things that we will have left from the year will be memories of the lower-class locker on the Second floor... Glo Gooch and Jean Davis sitting on the floor doing their lessons at 7:30 in the morning... Adrian Zager trying to get the "American Observer" from Sally... Jane Barr eating a hard-boiled egg and a tomato at 12:30... Elena trying to get the locker open and Katie opening it for her... Anne Lebeck's horsehead... Helen and Peggy squeezing just one more book into their already crowded locker... Peg Gwosdorf's new hairdo... everybody swapping annual pictures... and the last day... "See ya next year!"

Elena Harap

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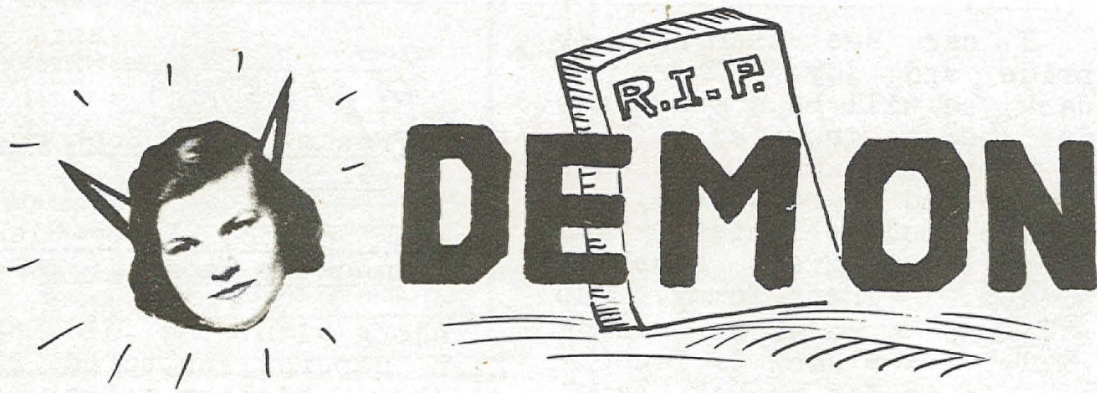
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At the intermission party at Helen Burkitt's, the main topic was the light fantastic Betsy Jonas danced just before the presentation. To Paris again went John Hines, Elena Harap, Leslie Scott, Emily Loveman, Jim Wright, Carol Clark, Fred Conner, Lynne Dwight, Paul Schuman, Jeanne Walker, and Nicholas Beauchamp after they had had cokes and cookies.

Bill Tucker, Harry Allen, Margie Sandidge, Jack Bittinger, Jimmy Pedigo, Marilyn Helm, Bill Glenn, and Jimmy Cox returned to their alma mater to have one more whirl at good ole PDS.

With strains of "Good-Night, Sweetheart" fancifully spiriting through heads the Americans in Paris left for delicious breakfasts.

Ann Poteat's home was the destination of Ann DePierri, Ed Davis, Peggy Dale, Billy Albright, Ann Link, Bernie Quinn, Betsy Boatman, Webster Parrish, Bev Carter, and Elkin Webb. With the rest of the Juniors they were breakfasted on sausage and eggs.

The upperclassmen were "hosted" to an early-hour get-together by May Werthan. While Genette Sain, Don Follis, Ann Eskind, and David Venrick treated themselves to the delicacies, Prissie Fitzgerald, Kenneth Umbecker, Jane Barr, Buddy Wilkins, and a host of songsters gathered around the old piano. May's father expertly accompanied "the would be Fred Waring group". After a number of the old favorites were sung, Pedro entertained everyone with his native dances. The milkman was doing his second ring as the last guests were departing from the delightful morn.

Mary Jim Russell, Marie ten Hoor, and Mary Virginia Gooch were sitting in the Vandy stadium later in the morning, but returned to Marie's when a kind policeman informed them that the football games do not start until next fall!

Sunday many sleepy-heads furthered the Gershwin theme by humming "'S Wonderful", "The Man I Love", and "Embraceable You".

Scottie: Are you in love?

Buddy: Well now, that's my business.

Scottie: Well, how's business?

Anita Mitchell hosted a fun-packed party for Barbara Bright, Sue Bomar, Wil Wilson, Bob Ward, Don Follis, Margaret Tritschler, David Venrick, and Gareth Griffin. At lunch time they gathered to start the frolic.

May Werthan made a quick trip to New York and points East. After seeing numerous women's colleges, she is enthusiastic over the coming school days. Later Ann Eskind made the same journey. While in New York, she saw "The King and I".



TAKEN AT BURKITT'S INTERMISSION PARTY



PHOTOS BY WALTER COURTEWAY AND THURMOND SENSING

Jane Glasgow still thinks Seniors are wonderful, but not the same one.

On the seventeenth of May the First Teeners will entertain at a gala Spring formal. The Freshmen and their dates who will dance around the May Pole are Gail Castleberry, Emerson Keaton, Carolyn Williams, Mary Lee McCharen, Fred Smith, Paxson Yoder, and Jimmy Ward. Dancing the FTC no-break of the evening will be Sandra Williams, Jimmy Todd, Eileen Harap, John Egbert, and Judy Grosgerg and Ben Rowan.

The Record Club feted themselves and their dates to a good old-fashioned wiener roast. Ann DePierri's farm near Franklin was the scene of the affair. Walter Helm, Mike Tippens, Shirley Smith, Joe Hightower, Vir-

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ginia Gooch, David Settle, Cary Hunt, Jean Sawyer, and Ann Poteat gathered at the historic castle house to cut the latest corners and sing the craziest songs. 'Twas indeed a superlative party.

Webby: Did you hear about Doc Holden running through a screen door, Bell?

Dickie: No.

Webby: Well, he did. And boy, did he ever strain himself!

We surely do miss Peggy Armstrong who moved to Birmingham at the beginning of the Spring Quarter. Best of luck to her.

Jeanne Walker is reported to have a new boy friend. What about this, Jeanne?

Jane Cary spent the weekend at Montgomery Bell Park Inn. The Frosh class at the college hosted this enjoyable jaunt.

Audrey Riven was escorted to a Vandy dance by a handsome Zebe. Tell us more, Audrey!

'Tis Spring and time for love. If you don't believe me, just ask Walter Courtenay, Don Follis, or Gareth Griffin. Now I am not quite sure what or who the object of their affection is!

Have loads of fun this summer wherever you may be and don't forget to write a few postcards to people like me! Really!

Well, Peabodians, thanks for reading my tidbits this year. Best of luck to you underclassmen in the coming years. And thanks to each and everyone of you for the part you had in making this year the best ever at PDS.

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prepares for big year. From
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Mike Tippens, Cary Hunt, and
Jay Crouch. See article on
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