

The Paw Print

Volume XII, Number 2 Peabody Demonstration School, Nashville, Tennessee November, 1966

Bonnie Hock Crowned Miss Teenage Nashville

Bonnie Jo Hock, a senior at the Demonstration School, was sent as a delegate to the Miss Teenage America Pageant in Dallas, Texas after having been chosen as Miss Teen-age Nashville, Saturday, October 14. The contest, which took place at the War Memorial Building, was sponsored by WMAK, Sears-Roebuck, and Dr. Pepper. Contestants were judged on beauty, poise, intelligence and talent. Bonnie played George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue." She has taken piano lessons for nine years.



Bonnie Hock receives her crown and bouquet on the night of the contest. She was selected as the new Miss Teenage Nashville on October 14th.

Report From Teen Contest

Bonnie Hock

"Big D" is the Texan name for Dallas where I spent one of the most exciting weeks of my life as a guest of Teen America Associates. Chosen Miss Teenage Nashville October 14, I won an all expense paid trip to "Big D" to participate in the Miss Teenage America Pageant.

Parties, rehearsals, banquets, and dances were scheduled for every day. The only thing that was not scheduled was time to sleep. But everyone was having such a good time that no one noticed.

The plane arrived at Dallas' Love Field where my mother, who was my chaperon, and I were greeted royally by the official welcoming committee. They paraded us to the Sheraton-Dallas Hotel, the headquarters and living quarters of all concerned with the pageant. Then the most fun of all began—meeting everybody. The other sixty-three candidates were wonderful girls from all over the country. We became used to the photographers that followed us everywhere and the constant police escort. By the time of the welcoming banquet at a Dallas country club that night,

Crime Prevention Speakers at PDS

Five convicts, who are life prisoners at the Tennessee State Penitentiary, under the charge of Mr. Gunn, spoke to our student body in a unique assembly September 28.

This is part of a state program to let young people know how they can keep from making some of the mistakes that these unfortunate men have made in their lives. In the words of the assembly committee chairman and S.A.C. Vice President, Aldis Gordon, "We thought it would be interesting for the students to hear firsthand what it's like to be a convict, and to hear where these men went wrong."

This state program started several months ago and was encouraged by Governor Clement. It has been a big success across the state.

There were varying degrees of enthusiasm about this assembly. Some students believed it to be no more worthwhile than a public condemnation of one's life, a sort of self-condemnation. Other students believed it was really moving and impressive. But certainly it was an assembly which was thought-provoking and one which may give some insight into a part of life we do not often see.

all the girls had become acquainted.

After church Sunday, we saw the Pittsburgh Steelers beat the Dallas Cowboys at the Cotton Bowl Stadium. During the halftime, the candidates lined up on the field and were introduced on nationwide television.

Colette Daiute, Miss Teenage America 1966, invited us to a slumber party in her executive suite on the 29th floor of the hotel Sunday night.

Classes Compete in Magazine Sale

The Student Activities Council sponsored the magazine sale on October 19-31. Some of the prizes for which PDS salesmen are competing are a week in Paris or Rome, or a stuffed toy "wooly-booger." A class selling at least \$10.00 worth of subscriptions per person wins a "coke and candy party." Also classes ranking first, second, or third in amount of net profit win \$50.00, \$30.00, \$10.00, respectively, for their class treasuries. Anyone selling a subscription to "Sports Illustrated" is eligible for a trip to the New Orleans Sugar Bowl game. A sales student marketing \$10.00 worth of magazines or more may win a stuffed "animal" or girls may win a school charm, and boys a school tie-tack. Ambitious sellers of \$100.00 or more of magazines may win \$50.00.

SAC treasurer Nelson Rice set the goal for \$1,500.00 net profit, meaning that \$4,000.00 in subscriptions must be sold. The proceeds will be invested for the student body, under SAC guidance, in numerous activities during this school year '66-'67.

PDS students were apprised of the project in an assembly Oct. 19, and urged to sell magazines to place the SAC in a strong financial state, and thus insure the success of future student body activities.

Monday we began rehearsing seriously for the pageant which was to be televised nationally in color November 5. Learning the group songs and accompanying gestures was only half the fun. The other half was meeting Bud Collyer, Mike Douglas, Allen Luden, and Marilyn Van Derber, guest stars for the program, and getting to know the top CBS directors. We experienced the preparation necessary for a television program. The huge cameras were fascinating. Monday night we had another party, which set the pace for the schedule for the rest of the week.

Wednesday was especially exciting because we met for the first time the Texas A&M Singing Cadets who were to sing in the pageant and be our escorts for the ball afterward. That night on the 48th floor of a Dallas skyscraper we had one of our most beautiful parties. Picture windows surrounding us afforded a view of the entire city.

Pageant Televised

Saturday's pageant was ready to begin almost before we realized it. Thousands of people were seated in the Apparel Mart where they saw the live telecast of the pageant. Among the judges were Bob Crane of Hogan's Heroes, Dick Clark, and Don Drysdale. In the last five minutes of the program, we saw Sandy Roberts from California crowned Miss Teenage America 1967.

Satisfied that the program had run smoothly, everyone returned to the ballroom of the Sheraton-Dallas to attend the Coronation Ball which lasted until three A. M. Surprisingly, no one felt tired that night, but it was a different story Sunday afternoon when we departed from Love Field. I was anxious to come home and see everyone at school again.

A glorious week was over, but I'll always have the memories.

Five Students to Ames in Domestic Exchange Program

Five P.D.S. students, Jan Bowers, Kiki Hinze, Nancy McCharen, Sammy Stump, and David Steine will leave for Ames, Iowa, the last week of November, as participants in this year's exchange program.

A committee of faculty and students chose these five members of the program. Heading the committee is Lindy Beazley. Mr. Rogers continues to contribute invaluable assistance to the program in his capacity as faculty advisor.

Applicants Screened

The applicants were selected on the basis of character, scholastic achievement (a C average is required) and a short essay submitted by November 1.

The public high school of Ames, Iowa, the other participant in the exchange, is a moderately large school, with an enrollment of about 1500 students. The city has a population of 27,000 and is located on the Skunk River in cen-

tral Iowa near Des Moines.

Ames will send students to visit the Demonstration School in March, with a parent of one of their delegates as advisor. Mr. Rogers plans to drive P.D.S. students to Ames in a rented car, for which the S.A.C. is paying. There, each P.D.S. student will be assigned to the home of a student of Ames High School. During the week, he will attend classes and give a speech on some phase of Peabody at an assembly for the delegates. The primary aim of the exchange is for each school to learn about the other, and to acquire ideas by which it may improve itself.

Plans Formulated For Junior High Student Council

In the past month the junior high has become increasingly separated from the senior high at Peabody. Among some of the changes are these: all the junior high home rooms are on the first floor; the junior high is having more separate assemblies; a form of report cards new to many "old" Peabody students has been sent out in the junior high.

An even bigger, more controversial idea is that of a Junior High S.A.C. This idea is believed to have developed early last spring when a group in junior high felt that they did not have enough representation in the S.A.C. This group's leader and instigator was Donald Weidemann, a seventh grader.

Evidently the directors of the school thought this a good idea, as they followed through with a plan whereby a committee of seventh and eighth grade students were elected to write up a constitution for the junior high to vote on. In this constitution, which they hope to finish in November, the name of the previously mentioned Junior High S.A.C. was changed to Junior High Student Council. But, there are still those who do not wish to separate!

The matter of connections between the junior and senior high councils is now being discussed and many different opinions have been revealed.

The fate of the Junior High Student Council is undecided. Some say that it is unimportant and won't last; others think it would be a very important addition to the school.

Carnival Sight of Contest; Test Exemptions Auctioned

The annual Halloween carnival and dance, sponsored by the 1966 Junior Class, was held at school Friday, October 28. As previously announced by Bobby Rosenfeld, chief organizer of the affair and president of the Junior Class, the carnival, which started at five-thirty and went to seven-thirty featured fun for all ages, including a cake walk, a fortune teller, muffin tins, record break, and other games. The white elephant sale where one could buy toys, clothes, china or just worthless junk, was a big success. The sale had everything, from the best comic book to the worst jewelry. The kids from the first to the sixth grades were also in for a big treat. They were able to dress themselves up in their most horrible faces to compete in a costume contest. The sale of refreshments, which included cokes, pop-

corn, cotton candy, hot dogs, and cookies, was organized and planned by Tommy Orr.

Dance with Exotics

The dance for both the junior and senior high, starting at eight o'clock and ending at eleven thirty had the Exotics Combo playing. A large crowd attended and seemed to enjoy the gala occasion. At the intermission of the dance there was an auction where an auctioneer sold exemptions from several teachers' tests. Many students bought their freedom for a day by skillfully bidding against other students.

As Bobby had said before the Friday event, "It will be a thrilling affair that will appeal to both the elementary grades and high school," and that it was. Congratulations to the Junior Class on a fine Halloween carnival and dance!

THE PAW PRINT

Peabody Demonstration School, Nashville, Tennessee

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Rules Imply Lack of Trust; PDS Needs Responsibility

By PEGGY GESSLER

Some new rules now in effect at PDS appear to many students to be of dubious value. These rules seem to imply a lack of trust in the students. Adults often regard teen-agers in conflicting ways. High school students are allowed to drive to school but if there is an important and legitimate reason for leaving school between 8:30 and 3 o'clock, the red tape is phenomenal. Teachers feel that they have to roam the halls yet they say that we are old enough to be trusted. We aren't even trusted enough to go to lunch without strenuous supervision. A simple telephone conversation has to be reported in order to get back into a study hall. It does seem that given a little trust combined with a less rigid system of supervision, students and faculty could better function in their respective capacities.

All the effort that is put into watching students as they proceed from class to class and from class to lunch is wasted. More than half of those carefully watched have no intention of skipping or doing anything that would down grade the name of the school. If the effort wasted on slips of paper, notes to and from classes, and "catching up" with those who are tardy could be rechanneled into a direction of cracking down on those students who need watching, then it might be considered a little more profitable. Is it really so much to ask? All we want is a bit more breathing room. It would reduce the work for both faculty and students if each remembered that everyone has some common sense and tried to have some faith in people.

A Good Start

Some commendation is due because of the formation of a senior study hall at 2:00. About twenty seniors have been put in a room without supervision and completely on their honor. This should do a great deal to alleviate some of the boredom felt in a last period study hall. Underclassmen—when you are slowly fuming about the injustice of it, consider how nice it will be several years from now when you are the ones involved. We feel that the study hall is a step in the right direction.

Roving Reporter:

Are Lunch Slips a Necessity or an Annoyance?

"What is your opinion of the lunchroom attendance slips" asked the Roving Reporter.

Cindy Carnahan: It takes so little time to sign one's name on a small slip of paper. I just don't see why it causes such a feeling of burden. It is our responsibility as students to remember them. If we are not capable of this, something is obviously wrong.

Kathleen Harrell: I don't like the idea of lunchroom slips because I think it shows a sign of immaturity. As high school students we should be able to conduct ourselves according to the rules and regulations. If, however, we show that we are incapable of following rules, the attendance should be continued.

Rosemary Zibart: The process of filling out and handing in a lunch slip has become almost mechanical. It is merely a slight inconvenience, but the attitude of the administration toward the students which these slips represent

doesn't meet my approval. There exists no co-operation between students and faculty. The relationship is more of a disciplinarian or baby sitter to irresponsible people.

Fay Kilgore: As for keeping people from skipping lunch, the slips are a fine idea. But they are a hindrance to students who want to leave to study.

Kirby Pate: I think they are wonderful. I've collected at least 1500 of them.

Janet Clodfelter: The lunch slips are a nuisance. They hold up the lunchroom and cause a lot of confusion. I feel the students at Peabody should be trusted, at least to go to lunch!

Edward Masuoka: I believe they are the best method possible of assuring that students attend lunch. Since they take only a few seconds to fill out, I am completely in favor of them.

Julie Reichman: I don't like them at all. It makes me feel

Is Censorship too Prevalent? Does Student Opinion Matter?

By NANCY McCHAREN

Although openly criticized as an unnecessary abridgement of freedom, censorship is prevalent in many areas of journalism. Censorship, the editing of material considered by someone to be detrimental to general welfare, has long been a source of friction between editors and publishers. Just where does censorship destroy the ideal of journalistic freedom?

The publisher of a newspaper dictates the editorial policy of the paper. Yet any publisher who professes to represent to the public an accurate and fair interpretation of the news must allow criticism to be heard. National and local newspapers permit dissent to be voiced in "Letters to the Editor." Because the space in the PAW PRINT is limited, such a column representative of many students is veritably impossible, but critical essays by the editors and contributors are not.

As on the commercial level, censorship becomes a matter of policy of the publishers, not of the editors and staff of the paper. But as the school paper, the PAW PRINT should have the prerogative to voice criticism. Neither the school nor the administration should fear any criticism the PAW PRINT could voice. Many nice things may be said about PDS, but these don't need changing. With the privilege of editorializing on school policies and conditions also comes the responsibility of representing and interpreting accurately the situations reported on. Students at PDS, PAW PRINT staff members, are mature enough and responsible enough to offer constructive criticism and to offer suggestions or alternate solutions to friction in school policy. Our publisher, the administration, has the prerogative to dictate editorial policies, but in the hope of improving the quality of the PAW PRINT as becomes a democratic society, we ask only the privilege of expressing responsible criticism.

Propaganda Bombs Consumer Appeals to Public Vanity

By DICK STELZER

As the adults of tomorrow who will make important decisions and attempt to handle family income with prudence, it is imperative that we be aware of advertising and propagandistic forces which are omnipresent and which have such a dramatic effect on our lives.

Billions Spent

Madison Avenue will spend around \$16 billion this year to mold the way we think and, consequently, the way we shop. Many would be reluctant to admit the power of advertising, declaring themselves to be individuals who "think independently." However, it is self-deception to claim immunity from today's advertising. Ad agencies now employ psychological motivation to reach our subconscious. Cars appeal to the

"tiger" or "pussycat" in us, while clothes, perfumes, and cigarettes suggest savage virility or fragile femininity and/or good times with the accent on sophistication. We have all seen the cigarette ads which picture an attractive young lady eagerly eyeing an equally attractive male who, smoking the prescribed brand of tobacco, gazes thoughtfully in the distance, perhaps uninterested in the beautiful gal at his side. In fact, cigarette advertising has been so brash that former FCC chairman E. William Henry was compelled to speak sharply on the false values accentuated in cigarette commercials. He urged reform and discretion in advertising practices, and argued that many unknowing youngsters are being inveigled down dangerous paths by ads. The words of this communications leader awakened many persons for the first time to the dangers of ads which stress superficial values and suggest absurd rewards for those who consume.

Propaganda comes at us from many angles. We are incessantly bombarded with offers and pledges from Madison Avenue, from politicians, from competing firms, and others. It is essential that we learn to be discriminating and perceptive, and to recognize propaganda.

Frustrations Annoy Student

Anne Rogers

Dear Editor:

Have you noticed that school is more of a drag than usual? Do you feel frustrated and hemmed in by regulations? Have you been wondering why school seems this way?

Perhaps the answer lies, as most adults believe, in your teenage mind.

Or perhaps the answer is more tangible than that.

To me, Peabody has greatly degenerated from its once high ideals. It's the little things that irk me especially, for taken as a whole, these small insults mount up.

The degeneration was first noticeable in the lunch slips. Can anyone honestly say that he is not the least bothered by these small squares of paper which seem to symbolize a mistrust on the part of the administration? "Surely, their purpose is good," you may say. "At least now one knows who is skipping out to lunch." However, I question the actual deterrent effect, for it is not uncommon to notice students heading for the parking lot at lunch time.

The many notes are another point of irritation. Where once a sincere explanation that you had been talking to a teacher would have sufficed to let you into class late, it is now required that a note from that teacher and, in some cases, an additional note from the office, be presented for admission!

Another noticeable change has occurred in the attitude towards study halls. No longer is study hall a single time where one may study on homework, or, if need be, with the office's permission, make trips to the drugstore for supplies or books. The genial atmosphere, instead, has been replaced with the stringent command to STUDY! Thus, for a student, there is no such thing as his own time.

Why the Mistrust?

I would honestly like to know why Peabody has suddenly donned this cloak of mistrust, and why the authorities believe such regulation makes for better studying habits. To replace freedom with severity is to cause only irritation and rebellion from the injured party. Are we paying \$550 just to be told what to do? Naturally not! We are paying, of course, for a good education, but it has always been the Peabody atmosphere which has endeared it to its students.

Whereas we used to be treated in some measure as adults, we now are accorded the mentality of children. If the administration does definitely believe that we are so immature as to require such regulations, if they have decided we cannot be trusted to act in a rational fashion, but must, as children, be ordered about, then there is no point in questioning. But, if enough students make known that they can obey the rules and follow a "correct" course without incessant supervision, then perhaps these restraints may be lifted.

Lunch Slip

I, _____, pledge that I will faithfully go to lunch, clean my plate, be good, smile. I will not not throw plates, squirt ketchup on teachers, spill food, frown, say ugly things, complain, or refuse to sign this slip at the risk of relinquishing . . .

HEAD AND SHOULDERS

Lindy, Bob Play Vital Roles at Peabody

This issue of the PAW PRINT features Lindy Beazley and Bob Crouch as "Head and Shoulders." As long as Bob and Lindy have been at Peabody they have both been important parts of school life.

Lindy came to Peabody in the

fifth grade. Since then she has taken an active part in almost every phase of school activities. Last year, her fourth year as a member of the SAC, she served as secretary. This year, as chairman of the exchange committee, she has continued to be an important

member of the student council. This is Lindy's third year as a varsity cheerleader. She is co-editor of *The Volunteer*, assistant news editor of the PAW PRINT, secretary of the Senior Class, and an intramural team captain. She is also one of Peabody's seven Merit semi-finalists. Next year she hopes to attend the University of North Carolina.

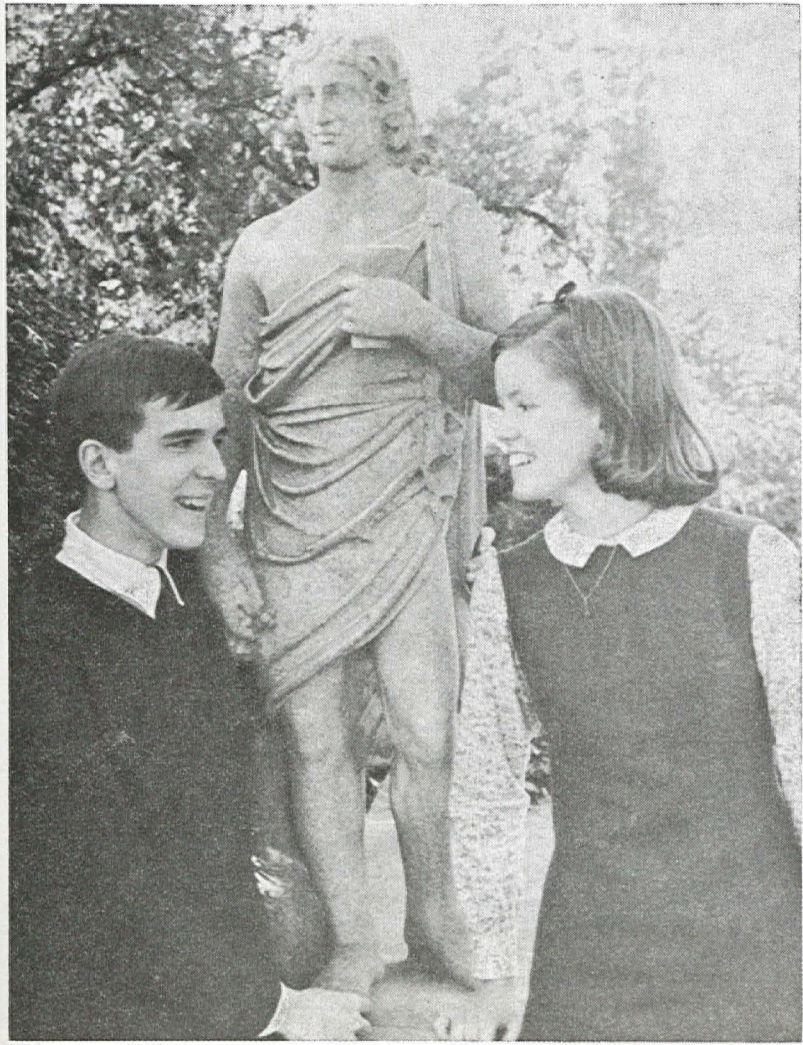
When asked what she liked least about Peabody, Lindy replied "Nothing. I love it, but the students need more responsibility. We need more school spirit." When asked what she liked best, she said she thinks the government is very fine.

Bob is well known by the entire student body in this his second year at Peabody. He has been on the SAC for two years. He has been a member of the Pep Club while at Peabody. This year he is president of the Senior Class, sports editor of the PAW PRINT, and business manager of the *Volunteer*. It is in the latter capacity that he is frantically searching for one thousand dollars. Next year Bob wants to go to the University of Tennessee or Auburn.

Approves of Spirit

The things Bob likes most at Peabody are the friendliness and the school spirit, the kind of school spirit that was known during last year's Marine Civic Action Project. This project, with Bob at its head, made \$595.00 to help the people of Viet Nam. What he dislikes most about Peabody is the lack of enthusiasm about sports.

Both Lindy and Bob, as Senior Class officers, will try to make this the best year yet for the Senior Class. In working toward a better year for the seniors, they will be working, as well, for a better year for the whole school.



Bob, Bacchus and Beazley

Forensic Club Wins Trophy

The P. D. S. Forensics Society won the trophy for the highest ranking school in debate discussion groups at the Twelfth Annual Lipscomb College Forensics workshop. The team didn't know that they had won the honor until Pat Dille heard on the October 29, 6:00 edition of the news that Peabody had tied with MBA for the trophy.

The team members, Pat Dille, Patty Klein, Susan Watkins, Nancy McCharen, George Rand and Mr. George, the sponsor, had decided not to stay for the awards presentation. They returned to P. D. S. joking that the trophy would surely be sent. It will be.

The career of the Forensics Society actually began the week be-

(Continued on page 4)

Junior High Head and Shoulders

Sports Interest Julie, Larry

Julie Najjar and Larry Dorris are spotlighted in this issue of the PAW PRINT.

Both Julie and Larry serve on the new junior high constitutional committee, a committee elected to make the junior high rules, and each hold homeroom offices; Larry serves as chairman and Julie as secretary.

Athletically Active

Larry was on the track team and is now the co-captain of the junior high basketball team. Julie is a cheerleader for the Junior

High Tigers. She is also captain of an intramural team which has an undefeated season thus far.

Julie and Larry favor social studies, math, science, and French, which includes just about everything! Their favorite recording stars are the Supremes and they especially like, "You Can't Hurry Love." Larry listed his hobbies as "girls and sports." They both love parties. Julie spends her spare time riding horses, making posters, painting pictures, and not making her bed.



Julie and Larry are caught behind bars.

Don Martin's Corner

Vera Levy, an exchange student from South America, arrived in the United States on July 19 and is living with the Crecraft family here in Nashville to attend PDS. She last attended Calesio Americano in Porto Algere in Brazil where school subjects are divided into four classifications: humanities, science, commerce, and teaching. Vera comes here with a background of trigonometry, algebra, geometry, mechanical drawing, chemistry, physics, history and English. She would like to be a mechanical or electrical engineer in the future.

During the snowfall a couple of weeks ago, some of the more intelligent members of the Junior class, as rumor has it, decided to fill up a room in the basement with the white stuff and bring it out when they wanted to have another snow holiday. Good luck to

them.

The highlight of the recent Halloween Carnival was the cotton candy concession. The candy was free if you could catch it, floating in the atmosphere. All that frustrated Cathy Small (alias Chick-engirl) could do was to turn the machine off and pick the mess out of her hair. And Tommy Orr's hotdog stand was nothing short of riotous. He used a new secret ingredient . . . carbon.

According to Mr. Bradley's calculation, Billy Bates has 1.23 horsepower in his huge muscles. Stronger than a horse, Billy carried his 160 pounds from the second floor to the third in three seconds flat, says renowned timer Buck Davis, wearing a Helbros Invincible" with a Spiedel Twis-toflex band. "That's nearly as much power as my VW," says Bates.

Teacher in the Spotlight

Mr. George Teaches Full Time

Mr. George, a man of pronounced and occasionally controversial opinions, is teaching a full schedule at Peabody this year for the first time. Educated at Westminster College, Kent State, and Peabody (where he is working on his Ph.D. in education), he has as his goal the improvement of education in social studies.

In his spare time, Mr. George enjoys playing the bass and listening to jazz.

Likes PDS Students

Mr. George had a good deal to say about PDS as a school. He regards its students as its best asset and would, therefore, advocate giving more responsibility to the most responsible ones. He cited especially independent study, more effective student government, and a less rigid censorship of student opinion.

In other comments about the school, Mr. George praised the food ("In comparison to some schools, you eat at a luau every day") and the academic freedom for teachers. He feels, however, a need for more academic freedom for the students.

The newly organized Forensic Club is one of Mr. George's pet projects. His aim for it is, of course, a national championship. In fact, it made a very good showing at its first meet in October, although it still has some distance to go before it reaches the championship.

There is, it seems, a sense of excitement both in the Forensic Club and in Mr. George's classes. For Mr. George generates a feeling of positive action, whether or not a student always agrees with him.

Students Losing Mythological Money

Students of this year's economics classes were subtly informed in September that they would soon be required to "play the stock market." There were those who took Mr. George, a very patient man, quite seriously and those (most of us) who laughed at the suggestion as one often does at a bad dream. Reality, however, slapped us smartly in the face at the beginning of October when we learned that a member of the Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, and Smith Brokerage Firm was coming to lecture on the market and investing.

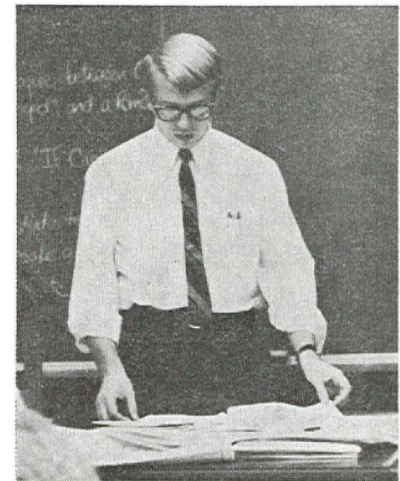
How he could have begun, seeing all those lost and bewildered faces entering the auditorium, and how he could have let even more confused and disturbed faces walk out again is beyond comprehension!

Doubtless the expression, "Agatha, Fernanda's been makin' holes in my newspaper again!" became and still is very much in use by the fathers of students involved in this great undertaking. And in the wee hours of the morning, the faithful economics students could be seen diligently studying the listings, trying to decide which was a better investment.

But the time, October 19, came without warning and our decisions were put to test. Given \$10,000, fifty-five minutes, his own share of the *Wall Street Journal*, through a miraculous mathematical calculation, everyone produced a final portfolio of the stocks in which he wished to invest.

Since then each of us has reluctantly given up reading the funnies in order to keep constant vigilance over the market each morning.

I understand that a few "fellow businessmen" have boasted measurable profits, but most refuse to admit anything publically. The big question remains in the minds of the venturesome economic students: "Will I make a killing or get killed?" The answer lies in prudent judgment and time. General consensus rests . . . "Grodie Gables, here we come!"



Mr. George, Economics and World History teacher, busies himself among the papers on his desk.

PDS Doctors Compete With Vanderbilt

Many of Peabody's graduates have gone on to become doctors in life, yet few P.D.S. students have actually attained that status while at the Demonstration School. Yet no longer is this true, for this fall Bob Crouch and Aldis Gordon did enter into the wonderful world of surgeons.

The patient, Kirby Pate, after trying fruitlessly to obtain medical aid in having some stitches removed at Vanderbilt Hospital, decided to call upon Bob and Aldis to perform the delicate operation.

The scene of the operation was Mr. Bradley's room; in front of a group of gasping observers the table was readied. A table lamp was procured and placed above the patient's finger, as was a microscope to aid in the cutting of the stitches. Both doctors entered with sterilized hands raised. Bob manned the microscope while Aldis took in hand a pair of crude

scissors and tweezers, which were unsterilized because of the failure of the Bunsen burner. Dr. Aldis Gordon did carefully cut away four of the five stitches amid the groans of the patient. A call for an anesthetic proved unsuccessful. The absence of a nurse also made the operation strenuous for both doctors. Mr. Lawrence Bradley was called in to cut the last stitch.

The last stitch removed, the gallery broke into wild applause. Smiles and handshakes were everywhere as the doctors went to wash up at the nearest water fountain.

At last report the patient was doing well, the doctors had put out a shingle on their locker asking for appointments only, and the world had welcomed two new surgeons, and, ah yes, the doctors had gained one nurse, Wendy Travis.

Soccer Tournament Played; Horseshoes for Junior High

The practice games of the Senior League soccer tournament in intramurals were played Tuesday September 20th. The actual tournament began a week later on September 27th. The initial game of the tournament resulted in a tie between the teams of Sherri Steele and Rhonda Fields. As the tournament progressed it was obvious from the number of games with this same result that the teams were very closely matched. Nancy McCharen's team won the last game, October 20th and also won the entire tournament. Each member of Nancy's team receives an additional one hundred points for the victory. Rhonda Fields' team, which placed second, will receive 75 points for each player.

Senior League Expanded

This year the intramural program for the senior league has been enlarged to include some new and different types of activities which have aroused the interest of new and old students at Peabody. Introduced for the first time this year in girl's athletics is the game of horseshoes. In this tournament, which has already been completed, girls compete individually rather than in teams. Each game which a girl wins in the tournament gives her ten

points for intramurals and the tournament winner receives one-hundred points. This year's winner was Debbie Winnard.

Separation Seems to Work

The innovation, this year, in girl's intramurals separating the junior high from the senior high and giving them their own Junior League has so far worked extremely well and has increased the participation of the junior high girls. The winner of their soccer tournament was Julie Najjor's team, and the winner of the horseshoe tournament was Cheryl Lewis.

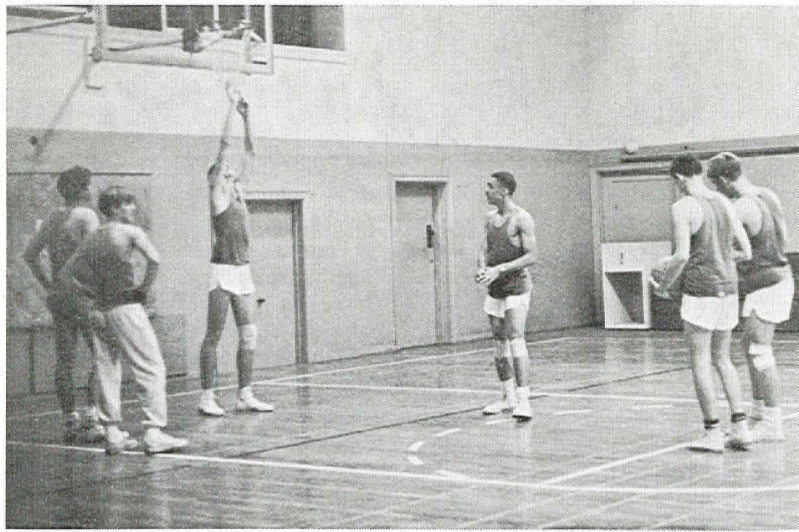
Four Comprise Riding Team; Members Urge More Support

Richie Fessey, Ellen Moynihan, Bill Haggard and Patricia Werthan, the members of this year's riding team had their first meet October 8. The team was prepared for the meet because each member had participated in horse shows during the summer. In the meet Richie Fessey, captain of the team, rode a black thoroughbred named Sullen Rock. Ellen Moynihan whose mother is sponsor, used her own Appaloosa pony, called Indian Summer. Patricia Werthan rode a black mare named Coffee Break and Bill Haggard rode Snapshot, a chestnut.

On the day of the meet the team rose at 5:00 to get ready. They had to wash their horses, braid the manes and tails and finally brush them. Then they began cleaning their boots and saddles and bridles with oil and saddle soap. Once the tack had been cleaned, the group loaded the horses onto trailers and started for the steeplechase course at Per-

FORENSICS

(Continued from page 3) fore the Maplewood Invitational Forensics Tournament. In this first inter-scholastic competition with schools from across Tennessee and Kentucky, Jackie Hyman won first place in poetry reading and Leigh Kelley won first place in declamation. Other competitors and spectators at Maplewood were George Rand, Kiki Hinze, Pat Dilley, Patty Klein, Ruth Turner, Karen Witt, Wescoat Sandlin, Reid Frazier, Tommy Orr, Nancy McCharen and Cason Dickinson.



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT—PDS basketball players, David Kline, Chuck Stone, Dave Miller, Luther Harrel, Billy Wheat and Clinton Grantham run through a practice drill in preparation for their next game.

Girls Learn Hockey Rules

Many rousing chuckles came from the girls' locker room on the first day of field hockey, as the freshman and sophomore girls modeled graceful shin guards and knee pads, which are required to play this rough, tough game. The agility and nimbleness of the participants while doing exercises in the newly discovered fashion fad was astounding!

New Rules Strange

Miss Clement had spent many class periods explaining that a "bully" is a way of handling a foul and not a boy who can't buy Apple Jacks! Miss Clement had also explained the many rules and regulations which are vital in this game.

After several different drills the girls began to play. There were wins, ties, and losses. Yells of "get it in", "move it down the field" and "run with it" were heard loud and often. Above these was heard clearly the yell: "STICKS!"

Many Colorful Opinions

The new game, which is played during the 9th and 10th grade P.E. classes, has brought about many varied and colorful opinions (mostly black and blue!)

Janet Clodfelter said, "I really did enjoy the game, hard as it was."

"I thought it was an entertaining game," was Nancy Patton's reply.

Sarah De Moss, a new comer to P.D.S. said, "It's new to me, but I like it a lot."

When asked her opinion of hockey, Daphne Smith answered, "I like hockey better than soccer because hockey is much more exciting."

Erik McDonald's attitude toward the game was, "I think it is dangerous!" (Thank you, Erik!)

Everything considered, most of the girls liked the game. Of course some didn't, but everyone agreed that it does wonders for shins, knees and toes!

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

1966-1967

Date	Opponent	Place
11-11-66	NCI	Peabody
11-15-66	Woodlawn	Woodlawn
11-18-66	Clarksville	Clarksville
11-29-66	Ryan	Peabody
12- 2-66	Howard	Howard
12- 6-66	Open	
12- 9-66	Howard	Peabody
12-10-66	North	Peabody
12-13-66	Lipscomb	Lipscomb
12-16-66	BGA	Peabody
1- 3-67	Lipscomb	Peabody
1- 6-67	Open	
1-10-67	Woodlawn	Peabody
1-13-67	Meigs	Meigs
1-19-67	West	West
1-20-67	North	North
1-24-67	Hume-Fogg	Cavert
1-27-67	NCI	NCI
1-31-67	West	Peabody
2- 3-67	BGA	BGA
2- 7-67	MBA	MBA
2-10-67	Cohn	Peabody
2-14-67	Ryan	Ryan
2-17-67	Cohn	Cohn
2-21-67	Hume-Fogg	Peabody
2-24-67	MBA	Peabody

Feb. 27-March 4—18th District Tournament

Old Feud Renewed On Hillbilly Day

Hillbilly Day, a day of activities and fun was observed at Peabody, Friday, October 7th. The students dressed in their interpretations of typical hillbillies. The students were divided into two groups, the McCoys and the Hatfields, who associated with members of their own clan only. The climax came in an assembly at two o'clock. In the assembly the Hatfields and the McCoys battled to settle the feud. The first contest was a jug race in which the Hatfields were the victors. The McCoys regained face in the Stare Down event, when Kirby Pate outstared Bob Crouch. As the two teams were thus tied, a tug-of-war was the deciding factor. The McCoys, with the assistance of Mr. Rogers, finally forced the Hatfields, including Mr. George, across the line to victory. Everyone seemed to enjoy the day and Dr. McCharen noted that everything was carried out in a very orderly manner. The fun of the activities served to boost school unity and spirit. Anne Rogers and Shannon Paty headed the committee responsible for planning and executing Hillbilly Day.

News From the First Floor

New ideas, activities, and faces in this year's junior high abound. One of the activities is the new Junior High Student Council.

The Council, which is still in the planning state, hopes to provide a separate student government for junior high students. A constitution is being drawn up by several student representatives under the direction of Mr. Smotherman, social studies teacher. This committee consists of Lindsay Hammonds, Keith Benson, Jan Gessler, Julie Najjar, Larry Dorris, David Baldwin, Rosalyn Baxter, Tom Alhersmeyer, Becky Bays, Libby Hirsh, Lucy Sellers, and Kit Heard. The constitution will face a vote of approval when it is ready.

Junior Highlighters

The junior high basketball team is not a new activity, but one which, is being expanded this year, coached by Mr. Smotherman. Larry Dorris, Ricky Rogers, Donald Weidmann, Mike Marsh, Mike Duchin, Mike Ward, Ray Hutchison, Ben Barton, Stafford Winnard, Keith Benson, Joe Gibson, Dave Baldwin, Steven Crecraft, and Joe Reeble compose the Junior Tigers.

Wins First Game

Peabody is now a member of the Private School League, including Ensworth, MBA, and Lips-

comb. This will expand the PDS games to a total of fourteen games. The team won its first game with Trinity 34 to 13.

The cheerleaders elected several weeks ago are now busy practicing. These new cheerleaders include Lisa Hassenfeld, Patti Smith, Lucy Selers, Carolyn Jones, Lindsay Hammonds, Jan Gessler, and Julia Rogers.

New Student, Teacher

A new student has been added to the eighth grade, Connie Grisson. Connie entered Peabody at the opening of the second six weeks, coming from Hendersonville High. Connie enjoys Peabody and feels the students are very friendly.

The new math teacher, Mrs. Andrews, arrived several weeks ago at the opening of the new six weeks. Mrs. Andrews is from North Redding, Massachusetts, where she taught at North Redding Senior High. All of the junior high are happy to welcome her to PDS.

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