

The Paw Print

Volume XII, No. 5 Peabody Demonstration School, Nashville, Tennessee

April, 1967

PDS Welcomes Ames Five Ames High Students to Visit Peabody

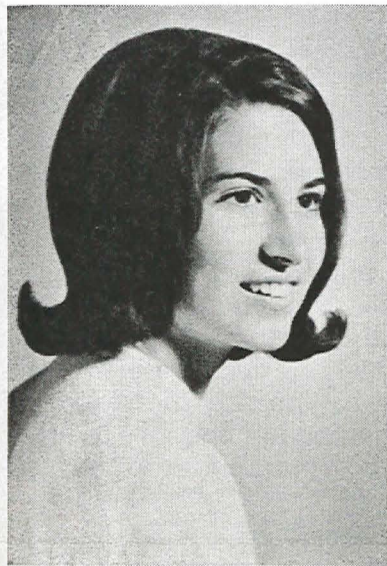
The final phase of the 1966-67 exchange program at Peabody will begin Sunday, April 2, with the arrival of the students from Ames, Iowa. They will drive down with their sponsor, and reach Nashville on Sunday afternoon. Five students, three boys and two girls, are coming.

While they are here, the Ames students will stay with students at P.D.S. The host families were chosen by the exchange committee from a list of volunteers. Clinton Grantham will entertain Mike Wiser. Mike is a senior at Ames. He is interested in music and various sports, such as tennis

and basketball. Mike's family were hosts to David Steine when our exchange students went to Ames. Kay Forsythe, a senior will be staying with Sheri Steele. Kay is a cheerleader at Ames, and president of their very active Pep Club. Tommy Orr's family will host Tim Potts, a junior at Ames. Tim is on the Ames student council and he enjoys sports. Julie Cook, who is a junior also, will be staying with Ann Rogers. Julie is a cheerleader and a member of the French Club at Ames. Glenn Hammonds is going to have Kirk Geist stay with him during the exchange. Kirk is a sophomore at Ames. He is president of his

homeroom and is a member of the student council.

Most of the time the exchange students are here will be taken up with attending classes. They will have schedules similar to theirs at Ames. However, they will be free to observe any classes they are interested in. The exchange students will attend a meeting of the Interhigh on Monday night. Sometime during the week they will be taken to see the Parthenon and the Hermitage, and possibly a



Kay Forsythe



Mike Wiser

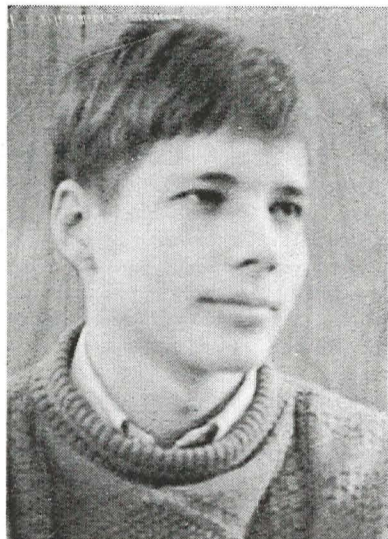


Julie Cook

recording session in one of the local studios. At the beginning of the week, there will be a reception for the exchangees to meet the S.A.C. and the faculty. The students will attend student council meetings, and other extra-curricular activities. On Friday night, the S.A.C. will sponsor a combo for the Ames students and the members of the student body. On Saturday night, the Ames group will be taken to see the Grand Ole Opry. They will return to Ames on Sunday, April 9.



Kirk Geist



Tim Potts

Thirteen From PDS In State Workshop

Thirteen P.D.S. students participated in the All-State Orchestra Workshop and Concert held at Peabody College March 16-17.

These students are Jay Lyon, Susan Robinson, first violin; Walter Stevens, Kay Roberts, Debbie Bays, second violin; Pat Morgan, Gabriel Silberman, viola; Alice Marable, Howard Morgan, Naomi Silberman, cello; Glenn Hammonds, Dex Ryden, bass; and Bill Lutin, bass sax.

Those participating were required to go through tryouts the 15th and a series of strenuous rehearsals in preparation for the performance Friday March 17th at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Auditorium.

Hyman, Davis 800 In English, Math Tests

Two P.D.S. seniors made the highest scores possible on the College Board Achievement Tests. Buck Davis scored 800 in Math Level I and Jackie Hyman 800 in English. Buck's comment after he had taken the test in January was that he thought it was hard, until he got to Level II. Buck plans to attend UT next year.

Jackie Hyman has distinguished herself in many ways. She won second place in the poetry division at the Belmont Wordfest and has taken several places at forensic meets. Next year Jackie hopes to go to Brandeis.

Seven Named Merit Finalist

All seven of Peabody's Merit Semifinalists have become Finalists. These seven seniors are Jackie Hyman, Nancy McCharen, Lindy Beazley, John Norris, Ellen Hillman, Reid Frazier, and Bonnie Hock. To become a finalist, a semifinalist must score highly on the SAT of the College Board and be endorsed by his high school as well as fill out numerous forms. In the United States, there are about fourteen thousand Merit Finalists. Only about ten to fifteen percent, or one in seven, of these will win scholarships. Scholarship winners are officially announced the first of May. Peabody's Senior Class has a better than average percentage of Finalists, having seven out of the seventy seniors.

This is the first year Ames High School has participated in an exchange program, and there has been enthusiastic response to it from the students. There were seventy-three applications for participation in the program.

Students at P.D.S. will be able to meet Ames students during class, at their assembly, and at the combo April 7. Seniors will have a special opportunity to participate in the program because of senior privileges. Some seniors may be asked to help take the Ames students on field trips and to entertain them when they are out of class.

PDS Sciences Exhibit Original Projects at Fair

The 1967 Science Fair was held in the P.D.S. auditorium, March 6 and 7. On display were projects by all the students in the senior and junior high science classes. The fair was organized and run by the science department, Mr. Bradley, Mrs. Metzger and Mrs. Talley with the help of the Science Club.

Behind closed doors, judges pinned ribbons on the projects. In the junior high division, Melissa Whisenhunt won first with her project, "Rocks and Fossils of Tennessee." Joy Sims got the red ribbon for her "Controlled Terrarium," Rosalyn Baxter placed third for her project on "Smoking and Cancer," and Honorable Mention went to Julie Rogers, Dennise Llovet, and Helen Norris for their project on "Evolution."

The general science division awarded its first place to Bob Brackin for his project "Development of the Chicken Embryo," second place to Jay Deshpande for his project "Optical Illusions," and third place to David Dortch for his "Discrimination."

In biology, Walter Stevens received the blue ribbon for his "Time Lapse Photography"; second place went to Glenn Hammonds for his project, "Vital Capacity," third place was awarded to Ritchie Fessey and her partner Beverly Gross for their "Techniques of Culturing and Subculturing," and Dan Henry was recognized with an honorable mention for his project, "Pattern Perception in Rats."

Volunteer Sale Begins April 3

This year's Volunteer sale will be held during the week of April 3. Subscriptions will be on sale for \$6.00 in the lobby each morning before school.

The Volunteer staff has attended various local seminars, as well as out of town and out of state ones. The editors this year include Nancy McCharen, editor-in-chief; Lindy Beazley and Ellen Hillman, co-editors; Chuck Stone, sports editor; and David Bradley and Clinton Grantham, picture-editors.

Individual class pictures for grades seven through eleven were made in December. The seniors had their pictures made at Fletcher Harvey Studios. Club pictures and other pictures were made in March.

The theme for the Volunteer this year is "Peabody As It Is." Along with individual class and club pictures, the annual will include a colorful introduction and many candid shots made by Walter Stevens.

News From the First Floor

During January there was a change of schedule in the junior high. This switch allows equal time for academic classes and more needed time for lab courses (such as typing, mechanical drawing, and physical education). Under this new schedule time is allotted for guidance sessions. Students may schedule conferences during music, typing, study hall, art, or P.E. The guidance counselor for the eighth grade is Mrs. Tally and for the seventh grade, Mrs. Kammerud. The purpose of these periods is to allow the student to discuss any problems, grades or otherwise, with the counselors. Eighth grade students may also receive help with their schedules for the coming year.

The junior high Valentine dance on February 17th was a success.

The chemistry division's first place award went to Kay Roberts and Bill Lutin for their project on "Black Body Radiation," second place ribbon went to "Experiments in Ion Exchange," by Susan Raskin, Dave Miller, and Luther Harrell, and Ann Rogers and Tommy Orr received third place for their project "Soap Making." David Pilcher was given an honorable mention for his "Qualitative Analysis."

Physics ribbons went as follows: first to Alice Marable for her "Elementary Aerodynamics," second to John Norris and Billy Hurwitz for their project, third to Steve Morgan for his "Experiment in Gravity," and honorable mention to David Bradley for his "Dynamometer."

SAC Plans For Second Semester

Recently, the SAC was faced with a new challenge; a whole new semester to plan. Following first semester characteristics, the new semester is a busy one. March 31 is the date set for Field Day; Bob Crouch, committee chairman, is making sure there will be lots of participation. The exchange students from Ames, Iowa, will be here the first week of April, and Lindy Beazley, committee chairman, is seeing that many exciting activities (including a combo April 7) are being arranged.

The week of April 17-21 is to be Crazy Week, a new activity Bobby Rosenfeld is in charge of Crazy Week and such days as Backward Day, and Crazy Basketball Day are definite possibilities. Anyone interested in serving on an SAC committee is welcome.

During the latter part of April, at the TASC convention, Peabody is going to run for state vice-president. The campaign has already begun to move, and the convention delegates will be elected soon. Clinton Grantham spoke at Inter-High to ask for Nashville's support, and Dana Hinz is mailing campaign letters to 256 state schools.

Nelson Rice, for the first time all year, seems to be genuinely pleased with the treasury; the SAC has a little over \$900.00. Aldis is planning assemblies, and so far the regular class meeting schedule is working well. Recently, the SAC passed evaluation sheets to find out what students thought of this year's SAC activities, and to give students an opportunity to offer new ideas.

Cheerleading elections will take place in late April; and mid-May is the date set for SAC officer campaigns and elections.

It was estimated that 95 per cent of the students attended. A five member combo called the Dantes provided the music. The climax came when Candy Melton and Mark Mayberry were crowned king and queen of the dance.

Junior high basketball tournaments lasted from February 14th through February 17th. In the final outcome of the double elimination contest, Ensworth came out on top, undefeated during the tournaments. In second place were the David Lipscomb Mustangs who also received the sportsmanship award. Peabody's Junior Tigers placed third in the events. One of the co-captains, Larry Dorris, made the all-star team. During the boys regular season they picked up 9 wins and 8 losses.

THE PAW PRINT

Peabody Demonstration School, Nashville, Tennessee

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Seniors' Privilege at JUL Freedom Via Responsibility

PEGGY GESSLER

Peabody's seniors have been granted special permission by the Peabody College Library and the Joint University Library to take advantage of their facilities.

This has come about through a definite need for more material concerning social sciences and humanities, since recently P.D.S. students have had tremendous assignments in these areas.

This privilege which has been granted through many letters to and from the two college libraries and has some stipulations. The students must conduct themselves in a mannerly fashion. The librarians at the College and at JUL are giving this privilege on the promise of the administration that P.D.S.'s seniors are mature. Also it is possible to have the right because of senior privileges.

P.D.S., the only high school in the area that has obtained this right of using the college libraries, has been given this opportunity because P.D.S. is connected with George Peabody College. The atmosphere at these libraries is directed toward serious study. Thus the class of '67 has to live up to the expectations of those who obtained the rights for them and of those who granted them. The privilege is too good to be thrown away and if it is misused this year, the class of '68 hasn't a chance at regaining it.

The sociology classes have also had an addition to the senior privilege. The classes were dismissed three days in order that the students might do much more reading through the use of the libraries. This is to give them experience in a college atmosphere, and to enable the students to practice budgeting their time.

Class Play Much Needed

Peabody has many fine traditions but it unfortunately lacks the tradition of a "class" play. Other schools produce and direct a play every year and gain from it experience in acting, directing, making scenery and other technical aspects of theater.

One argument against a senior play might be that the seniors are involved with the Prom during the spring months. This could easily be remedied by having the play a junior play. The important thing is not to give the seniors something else to do, but to give students who enjoy drama the play to work with and to watch.

Another argument against it might be that this sort of endeavor would infringe upon the territory of the Drama Club. It would, only in the sense that there would be several plays, instead of fewer. Perhaps the class and club could work on the problems of make-up and other technicalities together. Certainly a class play would promote much needed class unity.

Roving Reporter

What Is the Value of the Exchange Program?

One of the major projects of the SAC is the sponsorship of an exchange program between Peabody and another school. For this issue, the Roving Reporter asked students, "Why do you think this program is valuable?"

Ann Davies: "I think that the greatest worth of an exchange program is the opportunity it presents for contact between people of different environments and backgrounds. There is a surprising amount of difference between the Mid West and the South, between a private and a public

school. These differences can change attitudes and opinions, so contact between these people is a broadening experience."

Bob Rosenfeld: "I think that this is the most valuable project sponsored by the SAC. It serves as an important link between Peabody and other schools. If it improves as much in subsequent years as it has this year, it should become a permanent fixture in our curriculum."

Dana Hinze: "The exchange program provides opportunity for PDS students to make better rela-

In Judging Fair Criterion Needed

TOM ORR

The old standards are leaving. But there's one that will never die! In fact, while other sacred things are vanishing, this one seems to be gaining in strength. What do I mean? The Science Fair, of course. Science is very "in." It is therefore the duty of all schools to show how well they equip their charges for the space age by once a year showing them off with all their scientific knowledge bundled up in one little project. Everyone has a great time; or at least that's the theory. Actually it is man's most efficient device, since war, to make everyone involved totally miserable.

Pity Needed

Pity, if you can, the poor teachers. For the last two weeks of the two month period that they assigned for the making of science projects, they are attacked from all sides by beleaguered students who have racked their brains for an idea and now, as a last resort, turn to the teacher's vast wealth of knowledge for an idea. The poor teacher can do little more than give the student a pat on the head and a lab manual and hope that the kid comes out all right.

Next pity the student. He has, so he says and we believe him, more pressing things to do than a science project that is due some time in the distant future. The future unfortunately has a habit of coming. There is the poor student with exams staring him in the face and a science project to do. Then the parent, the innocent bystander who didn't want to become involved, suffers. His child, mopes around the house, near to tears, looking for a science idea. The only thing the poor parent can do is offer to help. The "help" usually consists of doing 60 to 70 per cent of the project and not even getting any credit for the achievement.

Then pity everyone at once when the judges come in and pick three winners and an honorable mention in the five categories and vanish like dust, leaving everyone mystified as to just exactly how the judges arrived at their decisions.

Only an Explanation

But be all that as it may, science fairs are an unavoidable facet of PDS. We would like to bring out only one suggestion for improvement for the time being. We would appreciate it if some definite criterion, known to everyone, were developed to judge projects. It seems to us that every year, projects that have had a great deal of work put into them are bypassed, while others of lesser value receive awards. Both the proud, but confused, winners and the sour-grapes losers deserve a reason. It is hard to do anything well when you don't really know for what you are aiming.

Early Planning For College Saves Time, Money, Worry

BONNIE HOCK

The PAW PRINT, on behalf of the entire student body, welcomes to Peabody Julie Cook, Kay Forsythe, Tim Potts, Mike Wiser, and Kirk Geist, exchange students from Ames, Iowa. We hope their visit will be enjoyable and rewarding.

Theoretically, each prospective college student must choose from a field of about 2000 colleges in the United States the college which is suitable for him. Facing such a difficult task, a student cannot begin too soon to consider choosing and applying to a college. Delay in college planning could result in a hasty, unwise decision and failure to meet the application deadlines.

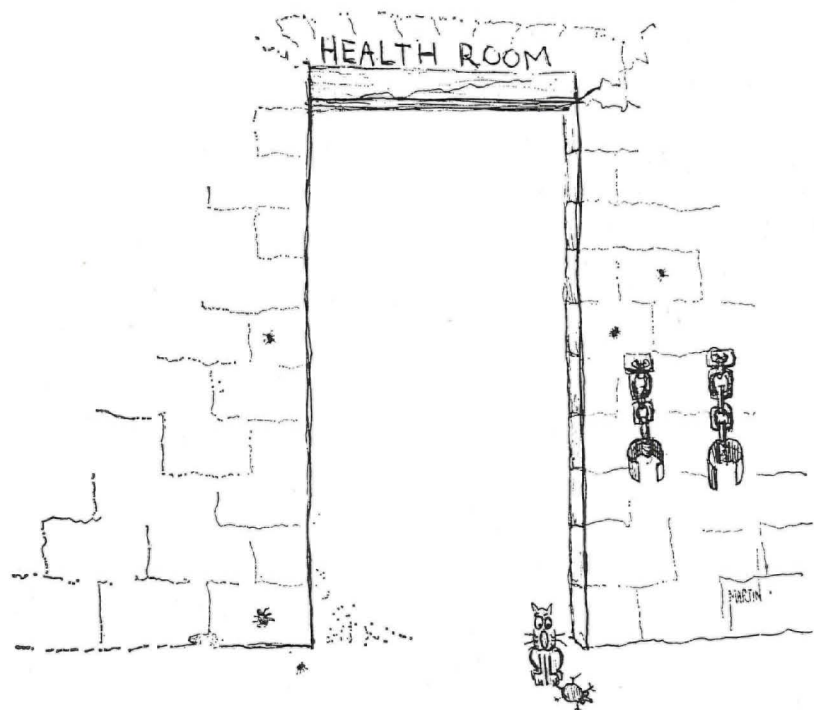
A college's programs of study, terms of admission, location, size, annual expenses, and opportunities for financial aid are the main factors a student must consider. He should discuss a college with his school counselor, teachers, parents, and with those who have been to the college. While a student may learn much from reading books such as *The College Handbook* of the College Entrance Examination Board, and *The College Blue Book* published and edited by Christian E. Burckel, he should write directly to the colleges in which he is interested for the latest information.

However, catalogues cannot describe a college fully. If at all possible, a student should visit the college himself; most colleges favor a personal interview with the applicant on campus. The summer before the senior year is a good time to visit a college since such trips are often difficult during the school year.

Advisable for those with good grades and a definite first choice is the Early Decision Plan in which a student applies to only one college in the beginning of the senior year and is notified of the admissions decision in November. The advantages of such a plan are the saving of money and time involved in making applications to other schools and the assurance of acceptance to the first college choice.

In case his first-choice college does not accept him, a student should apply to a "safety" school—one where he is almost certain to be accepted. A student should be realistic in his college choices and not aim too high or too low. In addition to the high school records and college board scores of a candidate for admission, colleges consider rank in class, personal recommendations, the results of interviews at the college, geographical representation, and alumni relationships. Colleges may be more flexible in their admissions than their printed requirements may suggest. A student who does not meet the formal requirements of a college which he is very anxious to attend should not eliminate it as a possibility until he has corresponded with the admissions director. Almost always an applicant's personal and academic promise and achievement are the deciding factors.

Planning ahead for college is rewarding. An early choice gives the candidate more time to complete the application forms and facilitates arrangements for personal interviews and trips to the campus. A student who allows himself time to study the colleges available to him prepares himself to choose the college which will direct four of the most important years of his life.



Jan Bowers: "The exchange has been a well organized program al-
 (Continued on page 3)

Head and Shoulders

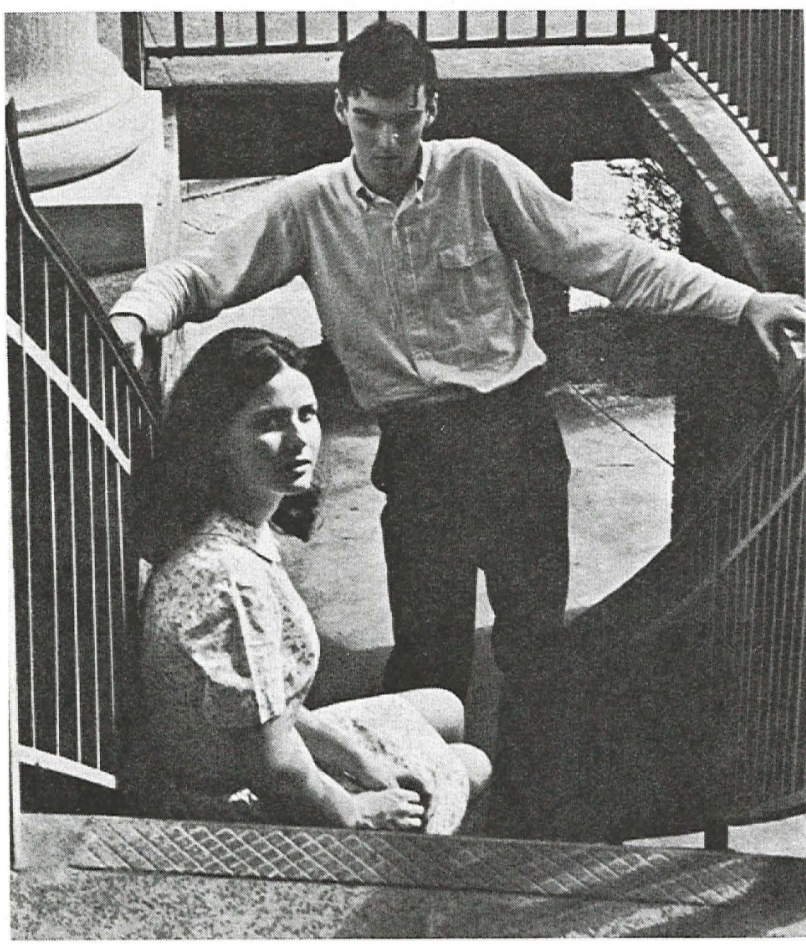
Ellen Hillman, John Norris—Best All Around

"Head and Shoulders" candidates for this PAW PRINT issue are Ellen Hillman and John Norris, both active seniors.

Since Ellen has attended PDS, she has participated in intramurals for four years. This year she is an intramural captain, leading her team to runner-up position in basketball. Also this year, she has been an avid worker in the SAC, working on a variety of committees. Ellen, co-editor of the *Volunteer*, writes for the PAW PRINT. Recently, Ellen was named a Merit Finalist. She plans to attend Vanderbilt, though she is still undecided about her major.

John, like Ellen, is an active member of the Senior Class. Twice, John has been vice-president of his class. Last year, John served as treasurer of the SAC. He has represented Peabody for four years on the math team, placing in the state in Algebra I. John also is a Merit Finalist. He hopes to attend Oberlin, majoring in math and minoring in English. He plans someday to become a mathematician or lawyer.

The Senior Class named Ellen and John "Best All Around," a fitting title for these two outstanding seniors.



Ellen Hillman and John Norris stop for a moment on the steps at the S.R. building at Vanderbilt.

Roving Reporter

(Continued from page 2)

though I feel there hasn't been enough student support. Out of grades 9-12, only twenty-seven letters of application were handed in. This shows lack of enthusiasm. Having gone on such a trip, I can say that the students from Ames will find living with others from another part of the country a very valuable experience."

Glenn Pride: "Wouldn't it be more profitable to exchange with a school which is more like Peabody? This would be more helpful in relating and experiencing other ideas and programs which could be used at PDS."

Walter Stevens: "It is important that we see and understand the ways other high schools are run. This can provide ideas for improvement of our own program. Perhaps the least emphasized—yet very important—reason for an exchange program is just getting to know other people outside our own group."

Open and Friendly Manner To Make Visit Profitable

SAMMY STUMPF

The week of April 3, we will have five visitors from Ames High School. As hosts, our first tendency might be to try to act like persons better than we are. However, this behavior creates an artificial atmosphere, and will make both the guest and the host feel uncomfortable. The best way to act in front of these students is not to act at all. The thing they will appreciate most is for us to be perfectly natural and to make them feel at ease. The sooner we let them cease to be fish in a fish bowl where they are merely stared at from a distance, the sooner they can begin to fulfill the purpose for which they are coming: to learn about us as persons, about our school and about our community.

An anthropologist studying a primitive African tribe could draw no basic conclusions about the individual tribesmen by merely observing a wedding ceremony, a feast or any other special event. He would have to mingle with the natives, learn their language, and slowly gain their confidence. Only after the tribesmen began to let down their guard and to accept the anthropologist as one of them, would he really gain insight into their personal lives.

We all hope that the exchange students will enjoy and profit from their visit to Peabody. We can aid them immensely by simply presenting ourselves in an open and friendly manner.

PDS Second in Sweepstakes At Hillsboro Forensic Meet

Tension. Mr. George ran his fingers through his hair; a knot of students—some sitting in the auditorium chairs, some standing in the aisle—joked feverishly. Jennifer Najjar, Susan Watkins, and Patty Klein, who had come along to observe, tried to keep calm, but the nervousness of the others was catching. In a few minutes, the winners of the forensic meet would be announced.

It had been a long, frantic day, that February 18. At 8:00 o'clock that morning, Pat Dilley, who had come only to observe, had found herself chosen to participate in poetry reading, replacing Steve Morgan, who couldn't come because of an illness in the family. By 8:15, fifteen minutes before registration closed for the Hillsboro Invitational Forensics Meet, two participants were still miss-

ing. The others went on ahead to register, and were joined at the last minute by Mr. George and a tardy Jay Lyon (boys' extemporaneous). An urgent phone call located Pat Doherty (dramatic interpretation), who had overslept and would have to miss the first round.

Two Rounds

Two rounds! Everyone shuddered at the prospect. Tom Orr (boys' original) tried to keep everyone's spirits up by joking; Nancy Patton (girls' extemporaneous) was collected but pale. The others chatted, trembled, rehearsed. And now it was 3:00 o'clock, the rounds and the finals were over, and everyone was waiting.

The Hillsboro Forensic Club officers mounted the stage, and the auditorium fell silent. A boy was speaking, announcing duet acting awards. Third place, second, first . . . "And the trophy goes to Valli Green and Chris Schoggen, Peabody Demonstration School." Everyone cheered, remembering how Valli and Chris had faked half their lines in the first round and had come out laughing, but still nervous.

More Winners

Now the announcer was going on. "Third place, humorous reading—Jackie Hyman, Peabody." After that, the awards came quickly. "Second place, poetry reading, Patricia Dilley, Peabody. . . ." "First place, declamation, Leigh Kelley, Peabody."

Then the speaker announced the sweepstakes winner, Overton. "And second place goes to Peabody Demonstration School."

Day's End—Tired

Mr. George was mad; there wasn't a trophy for second place. But he wasn't really mad—how could anyone be? Tired, yes. Jubilant, perhaps. Yes, a little jubilant.

The students drove home in small groups, still talking, analyzing. The sun began to set. It was time to go home, to eat, to wash the dust off, maybe to go to a movie. The day was over.

Pointers on Care and Feeding of Menacing Term Papers

PAT DILLEY

Now, people, come out from under your chairs. We know you're scared of term papers, but there's no need to collapse into a quivering mass of Jello at the mention of them. (Ask Mr. Rogers or Miss Ballentine. They will tell you there's nothing to be scared about.) To aid those readers who have not yet provided their teachers with these delightful compositions, I will set forth a few pointers on the care and feeding of term papers.

First you attack the library with pencil, pen, paper, nail file, anything—just as long as you get those reference books. Now if the book you need happens to be on reserve, you have to cover the whole 2,375 pages in one study hall, because the other members of your class want that book too, and somebody is going to get it at three o'clock before you do. Now, how do you set about gleaning those precious tidbits of information from your source? If you have a photographic memory, there's no problem, but if you don't, you will have to take notes (half of which will be illegible later because you're hurrying to get through before the book's due).

Some people take down the whole book verbatim in their notes, while others take down cryptic coded messages: "Fknr—stl nvlvd." The only problem in the latter is deciphering the code. It really doesn't matter which method you choose, though, because you're bound to forget most of it anyway or else lose three-fourths of your notes on the bus.

Now you have all the material you need, a wide and varied bibliography, and full documentation on every piece of information, right? Wrong. You have half a page of notes, three sources (two of which you invented), and no idea as to where anything came from. But you're going ahead.

Now come your finest hours: the weekend before the paper is due. It is a curious fact that no

matter how early you start a term paper, you always end up typing away on your erasable typing paper at twelve o'clock the night before it is due. This holds true except for a few fortunate beings whose fathers' secretaries type theirs, but then, they don't get the real feeling of accomplishment that you get when you turn it in thinking, "Gee, I did this whole thing all by myself!" Of course, they don't get the C you get, either, downgraded from a B because of typographical errors.

There you have it: your term paper which will determine your mark for the term. You gather up library books—three weeks overdue—from under your bed, behind the TV, and out on the front porch where one was attacked by a passing thunderstorm. Now throw away all those notes and bibliography cards and collapse into a chair, free! . . . until your science project.

Aqua Newsbeat Water Display

The nights of March 7 and 8 were the climax to a year of hard work and preparation for the Peabody Synchronized Swimming Club. This was the water show in the PDS pool, put on by the college with Lucile C. LaSalle as director. The theme of the show was "Aqua Newsbeat," and featured such numbers as "Fashions, Searching," (a scene from Dr. Zhivago), from the movie section, "Reverence" from the church section and "Gemini Twins," representing the horoscope. The Demonstration School had the number, "Greetings from Outer Space" of the science section, and "I'm Going to Learn to Read and Write" from the school page. With Mrs. Koenig, the group has worked since the beginning of school on their numbers. The show was a display of synchronized precision, flotation, and stunt swimming. The costumes were striking and composed mostly of spring colors.

Junior High Head and Shoulders

Mark Mayberry, Candy Melton Junior High King and Queen



Candy and Mark play on the elementary swings.

This issue of the PAW PRINT features Candy Melton and Mark Mayberry. Candy and Mark were crowned queen and king at the junior high Valentine dance on February 17. When asked how they felt when it was announced both replied that they were greatly surprised.

Candy was born in Florida and moved to Nashville when she was six. She is an intramurals captain in the junior high league. Last summer Candy took a trip to Gatlinburg. She has not made any plans for this summer except to have fun. When asked what is the one thing she would like to do

for the rest of her life, Candy replied, "Travel, all over Europe."

Mark was born in Knoxville. He plans to go to summer school this year. During the Easter vacation he went to Ohio. Mark is active in junior high activities. He is the vice-president of the Chess Club, and was a loyal supporter of the junior Tigers. Mark also likes dogs and has one of his own. When asked what he likes least, Mark replied, "Little brothers who break into my telephone conversations."

Candy and Mark agree that the best thing about Peabody is its friendly people.

Junior Classic Held at Peabody

The first annual Junior High Classic was held in the P.D.S. gymnasium, February 14, through 17. This tournament featured four teams: the Lipscomb Mustangs, the Ensworth Tigers, the "Big Red" from M.B.A., and our own P.D.S. Tigers.

Bad Start

The tournament was off to a fine start as Lipscomb conquered M.B.A. 38 to 31, and Peabody lost to Ensworth 37 to 29. Scorers for the Tigers were Donald Weideman and Larry Dorris with 13 points each. Stafford Winnard was also a high scorer, contributing 7 points.

The next round of the classic, saw the two winners, Lipscomb and Ensworth, vie for the tournament lead while P.D.S. tangled with M.B.A. Ensworth beat the Lipscomb five, 34 to 21 in a game which saw Bill Hickerson, known "fondly" as "that number ten" take tournament honors with Steve Burton of Lipscomb by totaling 15 points. Peabody squeaked by M.B.A. 25 to 24 as Donald Weideman once again took scoring honors with 11 points.

Records Encouraging

With M.B.A. out of the tournament, the third round, played February 16, pitted Lipscomb against Peabody with Ensworth taking a rest on the winners bracket. In this game Lipscomb beat Peabody 25 to 13 with Larry Dorris high scorer, 7 points, followed by Ricky Rodgers with 4.

A glance at the tournament records showed that Donald Weideman was the top P.D.S. rebounder followed by Steve Crecraft. Top Tiger scorer was Larry Dorris with 29 points followed by Donald Weideman with 25. Stafford Winnard was top 7th grade scorer, bucketing a total of 20 points.

Dorris—All Star

In the championship game Ensworth grabbed the title by defeating Lipscomb with a score of 31 to 29. After the game Mr. Smotherman presented the awards. The championship trophy went to Ensworth. The runner-up and sportsmanship trophies were presented to Lipscomb. The most valuable player award went to Steve Burton of Lipscomb. The all-star team was as follows:

guards—Larry Dorris, Peabody; Bill Hickerson, Ensworth forwards—Barry Burton, Lipscomb; Whit Witson, M.B.A. center—Bill Summers, Ensworth.

PDS Concessions

P.D.S. supplied refreshments. Candy Kirkpatrick, Ann Rollins, Mrs. Jeannette Andrews, Mrs. Betty Kammerud, Mrs. Emily Talley, Becky Cummins, and Becky Freeman represented Peabody behind the concession stand.

Good Comments

Several comments from spectators indicate the tournament's success.

The coach, Mr. Smotherman, was enthusiastic: "I think that it was a real success for our first year."

"I really enjoyed all the tournament games! And I hope we will continue to have them," exclaimed Becky Bays.

Two cheerleaders, Julie Najjar and Julia Rogers, expressed the same opinion: "They were great!"

Kent Cooper thought the same thing (but not of the team): "I liked the cheerleaders. They were terrific."

Ben Barton summed up the general consensus for the whole season in his response:

"I think we had a great team and a great coach."

Close Games Hard Fought Mark PDS Varsity Season

Although Peabody's Varsity had a rough time while playing some of the top teams in the city, the Tigers represented the school admirably. They finished the season with 7 wins and 18 losses, but in reviewing those statistics, it is important to remember that some of the defeats were very close and all the games were hard-fought. The team is justifiably proud of its record.

Six foot 8½ inch David Miller led the Peabody scorers this season with a 13.6 points per game average. Right behind him was playmaking senior guard Chuck Stone with a 13.2 average. "Big Dave" also was the leading rebounder. He received ample assistance from Chris Saindon, Clinton Grantham, and later in the season, sophomore John Spann. Billy Wheat, who was called upon to start in several games, held the position of top reserve. Billy's speed and his elusive drives between larger opponents made him a double threat. His ballhandling and shooting were prime factors in the overtime win over Lipscomb where he and John Rossman together made 18 points. Clinton Grantham's tenacious defense and scrapping board work made him the best defender on the Tiger squad. When "Granny" was out-sized by an opponent, he would simply out-hustle him. If there was a loose ball anywhere on the court, Clinton was after it. He usually got it.

When asked to sum up the season, Clinton said, "We had a better season this year than last. Our losses, such as the first game with Howard and the tournament game with East, were due to a

Intramurals End Winter Season

The last of the winter sports season was finished Monday, March 13, with the intramurals basketball tournament, played among the gym classes. The tournament was set up as a round robin play-off where each team played the other four teams. There were two freshman teams, two sophomore teams, and one composed of both juniors and seniors.

This tournament is set up as a part of Coach Stubblefield's intramural program. Later in the season "Coach" hopes to organize a softball tournament, depending on how well the track program works out. There will be another physical fitness program this year. It is a competitive program which is judged in points, and the obtainer of the highest point total will win a trophy.

lack of hustle and teamwork. But our wins over Howard the second time we played them and over West proved we could beat a good team. Trailing Hume Fogg by only one basket was another high point of the season.

"The team appreciates the support of the student body led by the pretty cheerleaders. Next year P.D.S. will see more victories."

The outlook for next year's Varsity is favorable. With the experience of the three returning players, Chris Saindon, Dave Miller, and John Spann, combined with the talent in this year's B team to fill the gaps left by the graduating players, P.D.S. should start the '67 season optimistically.

Spring Season Promising In Track, Tennis and Golf

With spring comes the opening of the track, tennis, and golf seasons. Each of these programs will be supervised individually this year. Coach Stubblefield will be in charge of the track team, Mr. Smotherman, the tennis team, and Coach Smith, the golf team.

Since the track team so far is composed of freshmen, Coach plans to enter his squad as a freshman team and not in senior competition.

Mr. Smotherman, in charge of the tennis team this year, opened practice March 13, with the try-outs. Among those competing for positions are—Billy Bates, Walter Stevens, Jon Coddington, and Clinton Grantham. Other positions are open for players. Mr. Smotherman found a good many prospects at the try-outs. The official season opens in mid-April.

Two players on the golf team, Aldis Gordon and Ralph Jones, are returning from last year. Anyone interested in being on the golf team should see Coach Smith.

The spring season looks good for each team. With both returning players and new potential, the season is a promising one.

B team Earns 12-12 Record Fourth Place in 18th District

B team basketball ended on the upswing this season. The Baby Tigers entered the 18th District Tournament backed by a solid record of twelve wins—twelve losses. This statistic represents a lot of action. Three overtimes are included in the twelve wins. These games, a 51-49 victory over Woodlawn, a 49-47 win against Murfreesboro and a 44-38 Cohn defeat, demonstrate the endurance, spirit and perseverance of the team when under pressure. In a survey of the record, another quality, consistency, stands out. Out of the twelve wins, half are composed of double-defeats over North, Murfreesboro, and Woodlawn.

In the tournament, the Baby

Tigers defeated North and Hume Fogg. Their only losses were to Meigs and Ryan, two top-ranking teams. Thus the B team finished with fourth place honors in the 18th District.

A number of players are outstanding in this successful team. Captain David Wiggins consistently showed leadership and ability with his 14.7 average. The remarkable John Spann, who moved upward through the B team ranks on to the Varsity team, topped this average with one of 15.5 points per game.

This rebounding was led by David Andrews, whose total was more than 170. David, a junior, earned a position on the All-tournament Team by scoring 73 points in four games, an average of over 18 points per game. With such experienced scorers and rebounders, next year's varsity team should have few worries.

Sports Awards

Unsung Heroes Now Acclaimed

Many unsung heroes attend Peabody who excel in sports which have heretofore been unrecognized on this page. Throughout every day of the school year, these winners have scored point after precious point; no longer shall they remain unrewarded.

The PAW PRINT award for "Shooting the Bull" by rights must go to Kirby Pate and Tricia Werthan.

High scorers in "Pulling the Leg" are Don Martin and Shannon Paty.

Valli Green and Chris Saindon have waste-basketed the most paper wads.

The "Senior Dash from Student Center to Demonstration School Before the Second Bell" is awarded to Peggy Gessler and Walter Stevens.

Also in the category of dashes is the "Locker-Class Dash"—Barbara Sterrett and John Norris, the "Rush to the Phone Between Classes"—Henry Martin and Courtney Regen, and the "Restroom Relay"—(Although these winners are fine specimens of American youth, we shall refrain from running their names.)

The record of "Killing Time" belongs to Jack Buchanan.

Bob Crouch is awarded Honorable Mention for his "Transom Climb to Open a Locked Door."

"Climbing on the Heater to Pull Down the Shade in Senior Math" is a feat often well-performed by Reid Frazier.

"Wrestling with Books" awards go to Karen Roach and Westcoat Sandlin.

Most diligent in "Lab Blowing-Up" are Bill Lutin and Barbara Cooper.

The "Brush-Pushing Award" belongs to Sandy Liles.

"Key Pounders" records belong to Leigh Kelley and Bonnie Hock.

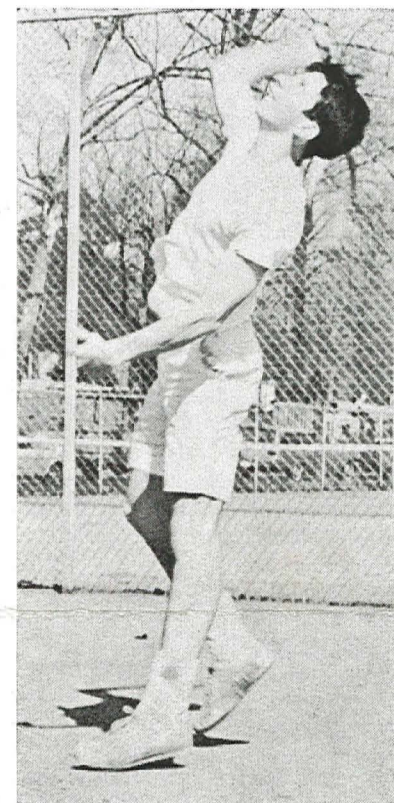
Kay Roberts and Jay Lyons have earned first place for "Super-Loud Fiddle Sawing."

Kiki Hinze and Jon Coddington have copped the "Chuckling" award.

In the Driving Division, George Blackburn and Rosemary Zibart hold the title of "First Out of the Parking Lot". Sherri Steele and David Pilcher won the "Car Maneuvering Into the Smallest Space" award.

"Weight-Lifting" recognition is due to Steve Morgan and to Nancy McCharen. (She carries a lot of weight at school.)

In the Duels Division with "Economics Books at Fifty Paces," Jackie Hyman and Mr. George have copped high honors.



Jon Coddington reaches back for a ball that can't be seen.

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