



ORR, SOLIN "MOST OUTSTANDING"

3 Accepted on Early Decision

Three long-awaited letters have recently arrived at the homes of three Peabody students. The letters were much alike; all began with the words "I take great pleasure. . . ." These letters notified Frances Solin and Sherri Kraft of their acceptance on early decision at Smith College, and Susan Hammonds of her acceptance on early decision at Wellesley College.

All three of these girls are National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalists. Frances is vice-president of the student body and a varsity cheerleader; Sherri is an associate editor of the *Gallery* and copy editor of the *Volunteer*; Susan is co-editor of the *Gallery* and feature editor of the PAW PRINT.

Smith College is located in Northampton, Massachusetts. It is a college of liberal arts and awards degrees of Bachelor of Arts, Master of Arts, Master of Science, and Doctor of Philosophy. It is one of the largest of the Eastern girls' schools; two thousand students are in residence during the year.

Wellesley College is located in Wellesley, Massachusetts, twelve miles west of Boston. Students come from every state

in the United States and some thirty foreign countries. It is also a liberal arts college and offers opportunities to major in some thirty different fields.

Both schools offer opportunities for foreign study in such places as Paris, Geneva, Munich, Madrid, and Florence. Wellesley also sponsors a summer internship program in Washington for students interested in governmental work.

Unitarians Meet In Knoxville

Four Peabody students attended a Unitarian Church youth conference Thanksgiving weekend in Knoxville, Tennessee, where they joined about eighty other delegates from churches and fellowships all over the southeast. Jane DePriest, Lloyd Stretcher, Ken Ivey, and Juliet Griffin, part of a delegation of seven from the Nashville LRY (Liberal Religious Youth), participated in the conference of the Dixie Federation of Unitarian-Universalist churches.

An evening of folk singing Friday night was followed the next morning by a debate on euthanasia. Two members of the University of Tennessee debating team presented opposing sides of the controversial issue. People separated into small dis-



CLASS OF '64 SENIOR SUPERLATIVES

Front row: M. Carr, B. Chilton, S. Kraft, S. Furman, K. Van Cleef; second row: B. Tolmie, F. Macid, J. Graves, D. Ward, F. Solin, W. Orr; third row: L. Whitlock, E. Butler, L. Pollard, N. Eisenstein, M. Nixon, M. Paty, L. Greer, B. Nelson, E. Tipton.

cussion groups, which later reported to the entire convention. There seemed to be no final unanimity of opinion.

After a short business meeting, the rest of the day was given over to recreation, concluding with a dance with a local combo.

Subsequent to Sunday church services, the conferees, bleary eyed, but presumably wiser, left for home. The Nashville group spent five hours on the trip home with seventy fellow passengers in a sixty-seater bus, arriving in time for their quarterly exams on Monday.

BULLETIN

Susan Hammonds is one of three 1963 winners from Nashville in the annual English contest sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English. Each candidate was required to submit an auto-biographical sketch, an impromptu paper, and a sample of his best creative work in order to participate in the contest.

Madrigals Given High Rating

The Peabody Demonstration School Madrigal Group, under the direction of Mrs. Janera Sayle, represented its school at the solo and ensemble festival held in Murfreesboro, December 3, and was given a "B+" rating by the team of judges. The group, consisting of John Orr, Willie Orr, Tom Martin, Steve Morgan, Wescott Sandlin, Chun Myung Kim, Suzanne Garrison, Francine Kaplan, Douglas Ann Webb, Sherry Ezell, and Cynthia Brightwell, sang two selections: *Carol of the Bells* and *Patapan*. Two of the members, Wescott Sandlin and Francine Kaplan, were unable to attend the festival because of illness.

Sherry Ezell also sang a soprano solo on which she was given a "B" rating by the judges. She was accompanied on the piano by Chun Myung Kim. The festival, which was held in the Fine Arts building on the Middle Tennessee State College campus, featured Madrigal groups, soloists, and ensembles from many of the Middle Tennessee schools. The P.D.S. group sang at 2:30 P.M., immediately after the Clarksville ensemble and the Clarksville

The Senior class met unexpectedly before exams to elect senior superlatives. Seniors were handed ballots, and they began immediately to match their class mates to suitable titles. The opinions expressed were as follows.

The Best-All-Around senior girl and boy are Judy Graves and Al Lowe. Judy is secretary of the SAC and a varsity cheerleader. Al is vice-president of the Senior Class and a member of the basketball team. The Most Outstanding seniors are Frances Solin and Willie Orr. "Solin" is vice-president of the student body, a varsity cheerleader, and a Merit Scholarship semi-finalist. Everyone is also congratulating her for her recent acceptance to Smith College. Willie is president of the SAC and a member of the basketball team. The two seniors voted Most Likely to Succeed are Susan Hammonds and David Ward. Susan is already on the road to success as she was recently accepted to Wellesley College, is a Merit Scholarship semi-finalist, and is one of nine state finalists awarded special recognition by the National Council of Teachers of English. David Ward, Merit Scholarship finalist, was ranked first in the state math contest last year. Kay Van Cleef and Keith Peterson were voted to have the Best Personalities. Kay's vivaciousness and Keith's subtle humor help make school bearable for the seniors. The seniors voted to have the Best School Spirit are Margo Paty and Lyle Greer. They add enthusiasm to each and every function at Peabody.

The Best Dressed seniors are Maureen Carr and Bobby Chilton. They set a collegiate pace to be followed by all. Voted most friendly were Eddie Tipton and Beverly Nelson. Eddie is the president of the Senior Class and Beverly is an avid member of the Pep Club. If ever you need a warm smile or a shoulder to cry on, just look for one of these two. The Best Looking seniors are Frances Magid and Brian Tolmie. "Magid" was Peabody's Clinic Bowl representative and is a varsity cheerleader. Brian is a varsity basketball player. Girls and boys alike had better watch out or one of these two will be breaking your heart. The seniors elected Nan Eisenstein and Mike Nixon as the Most Athletic. Nan has been on the tennis team for four years, in intramurals for six years, and is this year an intramural captain. "Nicki" can be seen every

TEACHER IN THE SPOTLIGHT



Coach Stubblefield

Teen Scene

This year, for the first time, Nashville can catch a glimpse of Peabody through the pages of *Teen Scene Magazine*. *Teen Scene Magazine* is published ten times yearly by Woltham Publishing Company. An inter-high school publication, *Teen Scene* features pictures and articles on activities from many high schools throughout Davidson County. Peabody's participation adds to that of Howard, East, Antioch, Dupont, Hillsboro, Isaac Litton, Glen-

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Long overdue is the spotlight that now falls on the boys' athletic department. Mr. Howard Stubblefield has worked long and hard for the athletic department, and it is now time to give him credit and to announce his presence to the girls of PDS. Coach has long been known to the boys of PDS as their trusted friend. We have heard him say on numerous occasions that he knows the boys here better than anyone else knows them, and we are inclined to agree with him. Mr. Stubblefield is a hometown boy; he was born and reared in Nashville.

Mr. Stubblefield graduated from Central High School in 1941. He then entered the army. After serving for three years, he entered David Lipscomb College, graduating in 1951. He then returned to David Lipscomb as a teacher the next summer. Following the brief summer at Lipscomb, he became director of athletics for the YMCA here in Nashville. After three years at the YMCA, Mr. Stubblefield took a job at Auburn University as a gymnastic instructor. His gymnastic team toured the South competing with various teams from other colleges. Mr. Stubblefield himself is an accomplished artist on the trampoline and has toured professionally for several seasons. In 1955 Coach accepted his present position here at Peabody.

During the interview with Coach Stubblefield, we asked him if he thought he could do a better job with more athletic equipment. He answered that Peabody's athletic department is better equipped than that of any other school in Nashville. We questioned this statement further, and Coach explained that with a little more room he could display this useful, but little seen, equipment, which includes a trampoline and complete gymnastic equipment. Mr. Stubblefield asked what good equipment is if there is no room to make use of it.

Among his many activities he is coach of the B-team. Despite their limited success thus far, the team is looking forward to a very successful season.

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THE PAW PRINT

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THE VIEW FROM MASSEY'S

The Day of the Mint Julep

By: Kenneth Jost

The day of the Southern aristocrat, slowly sipping a mint julep and inhaling the odors of white wealth and colored sweat, ended 98 years ago. When Lee surrendered his army to Grant, the era of slavery came to an inevitable close. Liberal reformers had emerged victorious; the American Negro was to be freed from the chains which had bound him in slavery and to be treated as a human being.

But Southern ingenuity triumphed. If the Southern aristocrat was forced to regard the Negro as human, he could at least look upon the former slaves as inferior humans, biologically incapable of producing any worthwhile contribution to white civilization. The Negro was loosed from his chains only to be separated from the rest of human society as if he might spread a deadly disease.

Perhaps the Southerner no longer openly subscribes to the master-race theory (especially since it was so discredited by Adolf Hitler and 6 million dead Jews); but by his actions and remarks his opinion of the Negro is clearly revealed.

How many people say Negroes are as good as whites, but prefer standing up on a bus to sitting next to a Negro? How many restaurants allow Negroes to wash dishes in the kitchen, but refuse to serve them in the dining area? How many people always pass a Negro with an averted, holier-than-thou look? To how many people does the word "Negro" conjure up images of slums, drunken brawls, and a people completely devoid of any aspects of twentieth-century civilization?

The master-race theory, although disguised and modified, is still popular among the baser elements of Southern society. Unfortunately, among these baser elements is found Peabody Demonstration School.

Our doors remain closed to all Negroes, regardless of ability, even regardless of wealth. We cling to the hope that the Negro can be kept on social and economic levels lower than ours. We continue to live in a world of self-delusion and intellectual hypocrisy. We have fooled ourselves into believing that any Negro is inherently inferior to even the worst example of white trash. We pretend to be the intellectual leaders of this city while still espousing such poppycock as segregation. Still segregated, Peabody stand as testimony to the intolerance of the white South; such intolerance is completely incongruous to a nation which prides itself on its "Liberty and justice for all."

Yet hope can be found. The policy of integration was officially adopted for both Peabody College and Demonstration School last summer; there remains now only the implementation of the policy.

There are those who may make a last-minute attempt to maintain segregation here. They may cloud the issue of moral responsibility by arguing that financial disaster will be the result of integration. We doubt the truth of this statement (Students fleeing integration have almost nowhere left to turn and must be beginning to realize that they might as well try to flee the onward march of time.); but even if we did not, we would still wholeheartedly support integration. PDS cannot hope to produce the leaders of tomorrow, nor even a well-educated citizenry, while completely disregarding a sense of ideals.

We are not asking that Peabody admit any Negro who applies; we are not asking for preferential treatment for the Negro. Our only request is that the Negro be judged on the same basis as any white pupil. Our only request is that Peabody be fair to both races. We are confident that Peabody's administration will answer with a firm "yes."

THE PAW PRINT PHILOSOPHY

Aftermath of a Tragedy

By: Mark Stumpf

"Extraordinary conditions may call for extraordinary remedies. But the argument necessarily stops short of an attempt to justify action which lies outside the sphere of Constitutional authority. Extraordinary cases do not create or enlarge Constitutional power." —Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes

Before the shock of President Kennedy's assassination has subsided, there will be agitation by many people to introduce legislation for the more rigid control of those persons and groups whose extremist views and actions are thought to be the root of this crisis. The outcome of this legislation will be of great significance, for it will show how our nation reacts at a time when its very structure seems to be in jeopardy.

This is not the first time, by any means, that our nation has had to cope with extremist factions who were attempting to undermine its unity. Under the administration of John Adams, anti-French sentiment grew to a peak with the XYZ Affair. Then followed an agitation for legislation to check those Frenchmen in the United States who were actively opposing the government's position in the matter. This agitation resulted in the passing of the notorious Alien and Sedition Acts, which forbade anyone to "... write, print, utter or publish ... any false, scandalous, and malicious writing or writing against the government of the United States, or either house of the Congress of the United States or the President of the United States with intent to defame. ..." And it set harsh sentences for those who "... unlawfully combine or conspire together with intent to oppose any measure or measures of the government of the United States."

This was an almost dictatorial move taken by Congress. A basic principle of democratic government is the ability to make constructive criticism of it, so that it may be continuously improved. Certainly our forefathers had less than admirable aims in passing this legislation.

Will we make the same mistake when it comes our turn to pass similar legislation? We will if we allow temporary emotion and political ambition to play the upper hand. It is imperative that action be taken immediately to insure that this tragedy is never repeated. But let us not, in a fit of frenzied emotion, censure every extremist group for this bloody deed; let us not pass rash legislation banning their further existence because of their questionable guilt.

Rather, let us establish a sensible code by which the seriousness of the intentions of an extremist group can be measured. Let us study the effects of the group's actions and policies, and let us intervene only when these actions become clearly devoted to the cause of overthrowing our government. Let us not brand every extremist as a traitor, but instead try to understand his point of view. But let us never become lax and let anti-Americanism infiltrate our country and cause its sickening and decay. Above all, let us never overstep the bonds established by the Constitution which hold this nation together in an indissoluble union.

ROVING REPORTER

P. D. S.—A Self-Examination

By: Tom Martin

The problem in question for this issue is that intangible thing called school spirit, which many students of Peabody are prone to ignore. These students not only disregard the problem, but they also feel that it is something ridiculous even to talk about. They seem to think, if they think at all, that this problem concerns only basketball games. All around them are other examples that show the importance of this problem, but their eyes are closed. They don't care.

There is another group of students at Peabody who perhaps are just as bad as the students previously mentioned, even though they understand the problem. These students look around and see the broken lockers, the marked walls, the paper on the floor, and many other instances of general neglect. What do these students do? They do nothing. Possibly they could solve, or at least lessen, the problem, but

they don't do anything except think how bad things are.

We have one of the best schools in the state, especially in scholastic achievement. Students from Peabody are constantly taking top honors in math contests, language contests, and achievement tests. In sports several individual and teams have stood out in competition with other schools. We can see no reason for the greatness of the school spirit problem at Peabody.

It doesn't take any time to have pride in something, and it doesn't take much effort. It just takes interest, concern, and the willingness to work for something worthwhile. Our school merits this pride and spirit. The administration, the faculty, and the SAC alone cannot do everything to improve Peabody. They need the help of every student.

To arouse student interest in this problem, we asked several students to give us their opinion of what might stimulate in-

The opinions expressed in these editorials are solely the opinions of their respective authors and are not intended to reflect the opinions of our sponsor, our administration, or other members of the PAW PRINT.

SAC Report

By: Willy Orr

In early November, the SAC handed a questionnaire to the high school in order to find the opinions of the students on certain topics. The responses were encouraging; on the whole, most students answered the questionnaire truthfully, putting down their ideas or opinions; others said frankly that they didn't know enough concerning the SAC to answer.

In the responses, three or four observations kept occurring. One of these was the ease with which one can fill the entrance requirements here. Many students were distressed with the number of "deadheads" or "rejects" accepted here. The students, it was felt, lower the standards at PDS. Another popular criticism was the lack of communication between the SAC and student body. Some suggested an SAC bulletin, which is now in effect, be placed in the bulletin every Tuesday. The cafeteria was the next most mentioned subject. The most frequent complaint was the amount of food for the 1:00 lunch hour. Finally, it was suggested that the school spirit needs improvement. Most students felt it is poor but gave no solution. There were other suggestions, such as the need for a new gym, a new building, more senior privileges (suggested by I wonder whom), and more power to the SAC. The SAC hopes to take action on some of the more practical proposals. The SAC would also like to thank those who answered the questionnaire.

terest and pride in our school.

Larry Newton—"Pep sessions help school spirit, and so does good attendance at games; but two other ideas are (1) most people who would cheer at a game are afraid to because they feel they will be cheering alone and thus look like a fool. To solve this, a cheering section could be formed by those who really want to have fun and cheer with the cheerleaders. (2) We could form a caravan of cars to go to games at near-by schools. We would first meet at school, decorate cars with crepe paper, and go to the game together. This gives us a chance to get together before the game and perhaps to scare the opposing team into losing."

Rosemary Zibart—"I think the administration as well as the student body is at fault. ... No academic tests must be passed to enter Peabody. The application for admission is no more than you'd fill out for Girl Scout camp, maybe less. The administration said in defense of no tests or requirements that

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OPERATION DESEGREGATION

STUDENT DEMONSTRATION WAGED TO END SEGREGATION OF CAMPUS GRILL RESTAURANT

Demonstrations by joint university students against the segregation of the Campus Grill have been ordered stopped on a request by the restaurant's manager to negotiate the differences.

Mr. Melvin Putman, manager of the restaurant, which is located less than one block from Peabody, requested the negotiations on December 4. Ron Parker, student leader of the demonstration, promptly ordered the participants to cease the distribution of handbills and the boycott against the Grill.

The negotiations follow a two-year period in which several student organizations have voiced disapproval of the restaurant's discriminatory policies and a one-month period in which demonstrations have urged that students "not patronize the Campus Grill until it serves all students, regardless of race, creed, or color."

PAW PRINT reporters talked to Ron K. Parker, a psychology graduate student at Vandy and leader of the current movement, before the boycott had been halted.

Parker pointed out that as early as 1961 several hundred students had signed a petition expressing deep concern over the restaurant's discriminatory policies. He himself approached Mr. Putman and requested integration. Parker referred us to the handbill, which was being distributed, for a history of other attempts to settle the matter peacefully.

The Vanderbilt Student Senate, it states, passed a resolution urging the desegregation of all Nashville restaurants in October. Directly leading to the boycott was the resolution of October 21 by the Divinity School Student Cabinet which concluded "... we urge members of the Divinity School ... to be prepared to share in further advertisement and public protest if the situation has not been corrected before November 6."

Four days later the Graduate Student Council sent a resolution to all segregated eating facilities in the joint university area urging integration. On November 4 and 5 further attempts were made by members of the faculty and graduate students to integrate the Campus Grill peacefully. Parker pointed out that during this period civic leaders had tried to contact Putman, but he refused to discuss the matter with them.

On November 6 students began distributing a handbill and forming a boycott. By the time the demonstrations had stopped, over 100 students from Vanderbilt, Peabody College, and Scarritt and twenty faculty members had aided the movement, either by distributing handbills, contacting Mr. Putman, or helping pay the \$165 needed to cover the cost of printing the handbills.

Handbillers began to patrol the restaurants in one-hour shifts for seventeen hours a day. (The Grill is open twenty-four hours a day.) Each day of the demonstration, one interracial group would attempt

to be served. Every time except once they were refused; Parker stated that "a new waitress was on the job that time, and it was certainly a mistake. They weren't served the next day."

According to Parker, Putman had previously stated that he would integrate when the Vanderbilt eating facilities did. When he did not follow suit, he explained that he was waiting for downtown restaurants to integrate. "We became convinced that Putman was just an out-and-out segregationist."

Jim Bailiff, a Divinity School student from Kentucky, was one of the handbillers who was interviewed by the PAW PRINT. When asked about harassments, he replied that the only negative reaction by pedestrians was "to tear up the handbill or spit on the ground; often we were called Communists or Nazis."

Handbillers were composed almost solely of white students from the three area colleges. Only five Negroes and two foreign students participated in the demonstrations. About 50% of the participants came from Vanderbilt; Scarritt and Peabody contributed 30% and 20% respectively.

Previous to the interview with Parker, the PAW PRINT talked with Mr. Melvin Putman, the 52-year old manager of the Campus Grill.

Mr. Putman charged that his "God-given rights to choose a vocation" were being abridged by the demonstrations. He repeatedly pointed out that in his mind segregation was not the main issue at stake. "Whether I am right or wrong is a matter of opinion ... but no problem is ever solved by force."

Putman denied that there had been any attempts to reconcile the dispute before the boycott. He also denied that there had ever been any discrimination

Murray's
"HOUSE OF FASHION"
Murray's "House of Fashion"
Green Hills Shopping Center



David Ward and Susan Hammonds

and charged that the students involved in the demonstrations had never been patrons of the restaurant.

When asked about civil rights legislation, Putman said he supported it 100%. However, on further questioning he expressed disapproval of the public accommodations clause, "but if it is passed, I will abide by it."

Putman charged that the students' sole purpose was "to destroy a person if he does not bend to their way of life." He charged that the demonstrations were being run by foreign students who will leave here in a few years and hence "are not interested at all in Nashville."

At this time Putman gave no indication of any change; his course, he said, would "be to continue to run my business to the best of my ability and let my conscience be my guide."

On November 22 the new Campus Grill, located on the former site of the integrated Simple Simon, was opened by Putman on a segregated basis. The restaurant, which is located one block from the old Campus Grill, was immediately patrolled by handbillers.

Parker expressed deep concern over the new opening. He also stated that city leaders were becoming very much interested and very upset. "What this means is backward progress. It is defeating the image of a progressive city, which Nashville has."

On December 3 Mrs. Putman, who serves as a waitress in the

old Campus Grill, told an interracial group that the restaurant was "not integrated now, but we may be in the near future." Since Mrs. Putman had forecast the segregated opening of the new Campus Grill, her statement was received happily by student leaders.

The next day Putman contacted Parker and asked for a cooling-off period of indefinite length. Parker consented and began direct negotiations.

Parker stated that despite Putman's previous pledges to integrate, "We have no reason to believe that he is not acting in good faith now."

We tried to talk to Putman once again, but he refused an interview except to say that "I've never been so damn sick and tired in all my life. I've lost all my rights as an American citizen."

Parker concluded our last interview by saying that despite the fact that the Campus Grill is not yet integrated, he is already considering action against other segregated restaurants, such as Morrison's, Chambers, Ireland's, the Pancake Pantry, and the Farm House. "If their policy is segregation today and segregation tomorrow, we will use any means to integrate them."

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HEAD AND SHOULDERS

DAVID WARD

David Ward, who has been at Peabody since the ninth grade, is one of the most distinguished scientific students in the Senior Class. In the regional math contests, he has won third place in the county in Algebra I, first place in the state in Plane Geometry, and first place in the state in Algebra II. As a freshman, he was awarded third prize in the Peabody Science Fair in the general science division. He is also literary, being co-editor of the Gallery this year.

David's favorite subjects are math and chemistry, and he hopes to major in nuclear physics at Vanderbilt next year. He plans to become a nuclear physicist after graduating.

David's favorites are food, steak; actors and actresses, Kirk Douglas, Charlton Heston, and Sophia Loren. For relaxation, he collects stamps, enjoys basketball and bowling, and likes to read books of all types, fiction and nonfiction.

When asked his opinion of tests, David said that he doesn't enjoy them but feels that they are necessary. He prefers objective tests to essay, but dislikes standardized tests ("Most of the standardized tests I've seen, you could take out and burn, and you'd never miss them.")

SUSAN HAMMONDS

Susan Hammonds is one of the most versatile of this year's seniors. She keeps busy as co-editor of the Gallery, feature

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Pancake Pantry
23 Varieties
1724 21st Ave., So.
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After School Snacks

Joy's for fine
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2322 West End
2535 Franklin Rd.
229 Sixth Ave., No.
CY 1-6230

FROM THE SIDELINES

Peabody Downs Hume-Fogg 63-58

By: Howard Shapiro

PDS, fight! Peabody—63, Hume Fogg—58 is the score of our Tigers' single victory this season. This one victory, which was led by the high scoring senior aces Brian Tolmie, who racked up 22 points, and Eddie Tipton, who put in 16 points, is not by any means a true showing of the ability possessed by our team. Hume Fogg presented a strong offense which was balanced by the defensive play of Peabody. Hume Fogg's high scoring Wayne Dabbs was held to 16 points by Eddie Tipton.

Father Ryan High School was the fourth team to face the Tigers. The Ryan team was paced by William Brown, the first Negro player to play in the NIL. The newspapers said, "The game will be a Ryan victory as Peabody should present little opposition." Peabody, rebounding from the newspaper article, came into the game fighting. Peabody hit the first basket to take a quick lead. In the early minutes Steve Furman scored 8 points to keep us in the game. At the end of the first half Ryan was shocked to find itself tied with Peabody at 28 to 28. The first half was marked by sharp shooting and little rebounding. The second-half quickly found Brian Tolmie getting into foul trouble and then being ejected after committing five personal fouls. In the second-half our shooters went cold, and because of Peabody's poor offense, numerous floor mistakes, and shaky defense, Ryan was able to capitalize and eventually to pull away for a Ryan victory 51 to 43. The scoring was led by Steve Furman with 10 points, Brian Tolmie with 9 points, and Mike Nixon with 8 points.

Against Howard the Tigers again started out with a bang, but again, as the game wore on, the Tigers began throwing passes away, letting their de-

HEAD AND SHOULDERS

(Continued from page 3)

editor of the PAW PRINT, copy editor of the annual, and as a student pianist, now in her seventh year of piano lessons. In the past two years, she has received many honors. She has won NEDT certificates, is a Merit Scholarship semi-finalist, was Peabody's representative to Girl's State at Middle Tennessee State College this summer, where she studied Tennessee government, and has been accepted at Wellesley on the early decision plan.

Susan's favorite subject currently is economics, although it has been history and English at other times. She hopes to join the Peace Corps and later the Diplomatic Corps.

Her favorites are foods, steak and cherries jubilee; colors, cream and apricot; actors and actresses, Gregory Peck, Robert Goulet, and Julie Andrews. She enjoys reading, especially

fense slide, and the game slipped into the final minutes. A tremendous effort gave the team a big lift and finally the buzzer sounded with Howard picking up their victory 56 to 50. Bobby Bjork had 13, Eddie Tipton had 11, and Brian Tolmie had 10 points.

The "B" team, which has been led by center Mike Zibart, who has scored 33 points in the last three losing efforts, John Malernee with 27 points, and Billy Grizzard with 18 points, has so far this year been heavily outclassed. Against Hume Fogg the B team was beaten 48 to 46; the B team made up a 15 point deficit at half time to come back as close as 41 to 37 in favor of Howard but again to be plagued by floor error and was defeated 55 to 46.

Now one might say that a team like Peabody might have the wrong type of attitude. They have won one game and lost four at both levels. Nevertheless our teams have kept that intense desire to win. Only true desire on the part of our team can keep them going each week. How would you feel if you were playing for a team that fared not so well? What would you do? Walk off the court, blame it on the coach, or just accept defeat because of your own mistakes and come back and fight? Well, we have started to come back and fight. Players like Brian Tolmie, Eddie Tipton, Doug Darby, and Joe Gayden on the varsity and Mike Zibart, Billy Grizzard, John Orr, and Chuck Stone on the B team want to win and to have their school proud of them. This is the attitude of our teams.

books about politics, such as *Advise and Consent*.

When asked her opinion of tests, Susan said: "I don't think anyone likes them . . . I know I don't. I don't mind them if they're fair, though." She feels that tests which cover too much ground—such as quarter exams—are unfair. She would like for Peabody to adopt the system of having one big test every month instead of having

MADRIGAL TRIP

(Continued from page 1)

ville soloist.

Upon arrival, the group was taken to a warm-up room, where they practiced for about 20 minutes. They were then taken into the auditorium where they listened to the performance of the Clarksville representatives.

During their performance the Madrigalians were judged on such points as technique, tone quality, and choice of music.

Following their performance, the group waited for the judges' decision and then left for Nashville. They arrived at Peabody at about 4:30 P.M.

CHRISTMAS IN ICELAND

SENIOR SUPERLATIVES

(Continued from page 1)

Tuesday and Friday night at eight o'clock on the sports news of channel PDS. He is featured in a special program in the spring as a member of the golf team.

Sally Vaughn and Larry Whitlock are the Most Courteous seniors. They can frequently be seen helping old ladies across the street and opening car doors. Voted Wittiest were Evie Butler and Leonard Pollard. During her lunch period Evie has found a new occupation: she rides up and down Peabody's garbage elevator! Leonard and his highly polished Bostonian accent add an air of gentility and culture to the Senior Class. Last but not least, the Most Talented seniors are Sherri Kraft and Steve Furman. Sherri is a Merit Scholarship semi-finalist, a member of the math team, an outstanding pianist, and the author of Peabody's Alma Mater. Steve can be heard every week-end as the expert drummer for the Jaguars' Combo. But Steve's talents don't end in the music field; he also shines on the basketball floor. This completes the list of the 1963-64 senior superlatives.

three a year, although ideally she would like for there to be no large tests, but to be graded on daily work and weekly quizzes, the results of which are more representative of a student's abilities.

"He Who Makes Out Standardized English Tests"

You need not know who lives or dies,

Which men were cowards,
which were brave;

He asks instead the horse's name

And what flowers were on the grave.

He ignores the mighty lessons taught

And decisions considered great,
But asks instead what type of boots

The hero wore and what he ate.
He worries over the bullets lost

But at meaning does not look
Until we who have flunked the test

Wonder why we read the book.
—Carole Cathcart

ROVING REPORTER

(Continued from page 2)

Peabody was a demonstration school and needed a cross section of society, but if this is so, why are Negroes not admitted? Although many teachers are excellent, it takes only one rotten apple to spoil a barrel, and there are many rotten apples.

"Besides the individual accomplishments of several of its students, Peabody and its students have little to brag about. Peabody's administration must make changes to transform Peabody into a modern school."

TEEN SCENE

(Continued from page 1)

cliff, Cavert, BGA, MBA, and others.

Besides being a means of conveying high school news, *Teen Scene* contains other items of interest to everyone. Interviews with Dick Clark and Paul and Paula have been in the past two issues. Book reviews, literary works of different students, pictures of student get-togethers, and various anecdotes have all held the interest of the students. *Teen Scene* also includes articles on "how to dress better for less" and a column of classified ads.

Two reporters are selected to represent each school; Peabody's are Frances Magid and Sara Leventhal. In order to promote interest throughout the school, they have selected two people out of each grade to assist them. These people are Joan Raskin, Greg Rogers, Bonnie Magid, Tommy Bernard, Teresa Crotzer, Chuck Stone, Bonnie Jones, Jerry Rosenblum, Stephanie Riven, Phil Sadler, Margo Paty, and Brian Tolmie.

Library Party

The Library Club met Tuesday, December 3, for the purpose of discussing the club's Christmas party.

The party was given December 14, from 7:30 to 11:30. The committees for food, decorations, and entertainment were as follows: Karen Corn was chairman of the food committee; Pat Hiestand was the officer in charge; and Elizabeth Felton was on the committee. Lindy Beazley was chairman of decorations; the officer in charge was Maureen Carr; and the other members were Karen Ward, Bonnie Duncan, Lee Gusts, Ellen Hillman, and Judy Pollack. The entertainment

By: Disa Henrysdottir

Christmas in Iceland begins on December 24, and you can almost always count on its being a white Christmas because snow stays on the ground almost all winter.

We then celebrate the first day of Christmas on December 25, the second day of Christmas on December 26, and the third day of Christmas on December 27. During these three days, all shops are closed and we all visit with our relatives.

Icelandic Christmas is not unlike Christmas here in the United States. We have the traditional tree but do not decorate it as early as you do. Our Christmas dinner consists of real Icelandic food, the main dish being *Hangikjot* or lamb. We have a Santa Claus whom we call "Christmas Man", and he lives in the mountains.

A few days before Christmas we put our shoes in the window to be filled with candy and fruit from the "Christmas Man." He fills these several days before he returns with more gifts to go under the tree. Since we do not have television, the "Christmas Man" usually brings books for us to read.

We do not start our Christmas shopping weeks in advance as you do, but we buy most of our presents only a few days before Christmas.

Christmas Eve is a busy time for us. We put the tree up, wrap presents, and then go to church services at six o'clock. After church, we go home to eat Christmas dinner and open our presents.

committee included Pat Hiestand and Susan Hammonds.

They decided, on the advice of Mrs. Donaldson, to merge their party with that of the audio-visual club.

Under the category of entertainment, there were dancing (with dates), table games, and cards games.

Altogether it was a great party, and the Library Club had a swingin' time December 14.

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