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SENIORS TO GIVE PARTY



Peabody Rocks Hume-Fogg

The Tigers attained their first win of the season in an overtime, 43-42. We were never ahead until after the end of the fourth quarter. The fourth quarter ended 41-41 after Billy Albright and Ronny Moore hit foul shots to tie up the game. Ben Rowan scored the winning basket by hitting a crisp in the overtime. Hume Fogg hit only one foul shot in this period.

Jim Wright was the twenty point hero; and sharing honors was Ben Rowan, who not only hit the winning crisp but prevented Graves, who scored seventeen points in the first half, from scoring more than two points in the last half.

Jim Wright is the teams' high scorer for the entire season.

Billy Albright



IMPROVEMENTS ARE MADE

Several of the classrooms at PDS underwent definite changes over the holidays. They now seem more pleasant in which to spend an hour every day.

Mrs. Lundberg's classroom, which was painted mulberry and sky blue, has more improvements in store, such as slate blackboards. Miss McCracken's English room was hued in pinehurst green and canary yellow. Mrs. Shane's room was done in pinehurst green and cream. Mr. Perry's room was colored in pale green and cream, and Mrs. Garrison's home economics room is now a light green.

Rose Hall

INTRAMURAL TEAMS ARE TIED

Girls' basketball is now in full swing, with each team holding one winning game. In the first game, Jane's team defeated Mike's team by a score of fifteen to eight. Marge Lemley took scoring honors with ten points. In the second game, Anne's team defeated Peg's with Nancy Hunt taking scoring honors. Starring at guard for Anne's team are Glo Gooch and Val Lindman, and sparking Peg's offensive attack are Rose Hall and Adrian Zager.

From the auditorium on Monday and Wednesday come the strains of Strauss and the patient counting of one-two-three, step-slide-step. There one will find the intramural girls perfecting the latest dance steps under the supervision of Miss Huggins.

The rifle team sponsored by Youth Incorporated and led by the able captain, Rose Hall, is enjoying the regular Friday night contests. The bowling teams, headed by Imogene Book and Genette Sain, are meeting every Thursday afternoon and are having a very successful season, winning two out of three contests. These teams invite all interested persons to join.

Jane Cary

JUNIOR HIGH TEAM SHOWS PEP

Peabody's junior high team has lost four games and won one game this season. The win was a thrilling game with Robertson Academy in Robertson's gym. The starting players are Captain Jim Ward, Jon Van Til, Ben Fitzgerald, David Duke, and Jonny Harwell,

Nancy Hunt

PDS STUDENTS ARE ENGAGED AS EXTRAS IN PASSION PLAY

The people of Nashville recently had the opportunity to witness one of the greatest dramatic events ever to be staged. The Black Hills Passion Play had a week's run at the Ryman Auditorium.

The cast necessary for the production was estimated to be about 125 people. Students in various schools who were interested in dramatics were engaged as extras for court scenes and mob scenes. Those students from PDS who participated were Marsha Thomas, Carol Clark, Mike Tippens, Priscilla Fitzgerald, Jean Sawyer, Cary Hunt, Peg Fuson, Mary Susan Epstein, Gail Love, Rachel Doody, Dave Price, Paul Schumann, Lane Hymes, Joe Hightower, Jimmy Todd, Webber Parrish, Louis Barton, Leslie Scott, Walter Helm, David Stein, Steve Tippens, Mrs. Tibbott and Terry, John McCullough, and Allen Klein.

Marsha Thomas

ANNOUNCEMENT

Be sure to go to see "Julius Caesar" at the Vanderbilt Theatre. This famous play by Shakespeare will be presented February 11, through February 14.

On February 14, the Senior Class is hosting a Valentine party with all the trimmings.

To get everyone in a real "heartly" mood, there will be singing telegrams, a king and queen of hearts from the high school, and a prince and princess from the grammar school.

On February 13 there will be a gaily decorated post office in the lobby. You can send singing telegrams to any person or persons in school, anonymously, forged, or otherwise.

Each grade in school is to nominate a prospective king and queen. At the party, February 14, everyone present will be able to vote for a King and Queen of Hearts and a Prince and Princess of hearts. The highlight of the party will be the grand coronation of the lucky couples.

There will be fun and entertainment for all and loads of good things to eat. Later on in the evening there will be dancing for those who are still full of vim and vigor.

So, come one, come all, and have the time of your life.

Anne DePierri

SENIORS GO CHRISTMAS CAROLING

A very chilly Christmas Eve found such persons as Billy Albright, Julian Zander, Marge Lemley, Jean Sawyer, Marsha Thomas, Beverly Carter, Elkin Webb, Nancy Regen, Paul Montgomery, Gloria McMurray, Erial Eleam, Ann Poteat, and Joe Jennett, all with lighted candles in hand, prepared to do some caroling for the Fanny Battle Day Home.

The group met and left Peabody at 6 P.M. and went to Eighteenth where they split up into two groups, one group working on Nineteenth from Edgehill to Grand, and the other worked Eighteenth from Capers to Grand.

After finishing about eight o'clock, the group went to Beverly Carter's house along with their sponsors, Mrs. Shane and Mrs. Tibbott, where they enjoyed refreshments and dancing.

The only tragedy of the evening came about ten o'clock when some sort of eruption or explosion occurred under the body of Julian Zander's car.

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Editorial

Who said morale at PDS is low? Certainly, it was a positive school spirit that prompted the fine cooperation the VOLUNTEER received on its box lunch. Almost every person in school brought or bought a lunch. It's something like this that makes us feel Peabody has one of the most cooperative student bodies in Nashville. Teachers and students helped us make over \$100.00. Let's keep up the good work and give all school projects our utmost support. Let's show we do have real school spirit!

Everyone is aware of the slight slump in grades after Christmas. Perhaps it is due to the fact that the teachers no longer feel generous since Christmas is over. Or maybe it is due to January and February gloom caused by the Nashville atmosphere. However, the PDS students may be pretty much to blame. Too often we let down after the holidays. This year let us watch for the mid-year slump and try to make our grades at least as good as they were in December or will be in May!

Cary Hunt

JUNIORS TO PUT OUT NEXT VOLUNTEER

Following tradition the junior class of PDS will put out the next issue of our school paper. The juniors voted to do this at their last class meeting, and candidates for their staff have already been nominated.

This plan has many advantages, both to juniors and seniors. The senior staff can devote its entire attention to the annual, and those who plan to take College Boards have more time to prepare for them. The juniors gain valuable experience, which enables them to put out their first paper the next fall much more easily.

Lots of luck to the Junior Staff!!
Cary Hunt

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EIGHTH GRADE ENJOYS PARTY

The eighth grade exchanged gifts at a Christmas party held in their classroom on December eighteenth. Dancing, games, and contests provided entertainment. Our refreshments were cookies, cold drinks, and ice cream. A collection was taken for the tuberculosis fund, and as the party came to a close, we all agreed it was a big success.

Gale Castleberry visited her grandparents and cousins in Shady Grove, Tennessee, during the vacation.

Val Lindman spent Christmas in Washington, D.C., her former home.

Kay Parker, Ann Denman, Mary Frances Boyce, and Stephenie Fitzgerald spent a worthwhile Christmas Eve caroling for the Fannie Battle Day Home. Mrs. Boyce and Mrs. Denman chaperoned them.

Nancy Hunt

Profile



If you happened in on a junior class meeting some Tuesday, you would find a tall young gentleman with bright red hair presiding over the group. Of course, you all know this is Scottie Sudduth. The "Great Scot" entered PDS in the fifth grade when his father accepted the post as head of the Physical Education Department at Peabody College. Since this time Scottie has proved himself a capable leader; he has served as president of his class for two years and vice-president the remaining year.

Having participated in intramurals, Scottie is particularly interested in tennis and swimming. Last year he was the winner of the PDS swimming meet.

This year Scottie is one of Peabody's representatives to Young Modern's Den. Also he represented the Student Council at the Miami Convention.

The hobbies of this versatile young man include coin collecting and reading. When asked his plans for the future, Scottie quickly answers, "I'm going to be a sawbones." Scottie plans to complete his education at Vandy and will certainly be an alumnus of which Peabody can be proud.

Jane Cary

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF -

- Imogene were a magazine instead of a Book?
- Sam were a tick instead of a Leach?
- Withers were kettles instead of Potts?
- Genette were crazy instead of Sain? (Who says she isn't!?)
- Glenda were rivers instead of Brooks?
- Gayle were hate instead of Love?
- Charles were mouse instead of Mann?
- Sandra were a morning glory instead of a Primrose?
- Wally were a sheep instead of a Wolfe?
- Margie were a goose instead of a Duck?
- Jim were wrong instead of Wright?
- Leslie were less instead of Moore?
- Billy were halfdull instead of Albright?
- Buddy were a Parker instead of a Shaffer?
- Gene were inches instead of Miles?

Katie DePierri

EIGHTH GRADE FORMS CLUBS

The eighth grade has formed hobby clubs to meet two days a week. They are stamp, photography, science, and two dramatics clubs. Jimmy Ward heads both dramatics clubs, while Ann Denman and Gale Castleberry are chairmen of the separate dramatics groups. Bobby Teitlebaum is chairman of the stamp club, and Lane Hymes is chairman of the science club. Emerson Keaton was selected chairman of the stamp club.

Nancy Hunt

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DEMON

Exchanges.



Parties! Parties! Parties! The Christmas holidays have just gone by leaving behind memories of a wonderful 1952 highlighted by dozens of Christmas and New Year's Eve parties.

Beverly Carter hosted a gay senior get-together at her house Christmas Eve after some lusty caroling around the PDS neighborhood. Among the revelers were: Betsy Boatman, Webber Parrish, Billy Albright, Mrs. Shane, Marsha Thomas, Marge Lemley, Mrs. Tibbott and son, and Julian Zander.

Another hostess at a Christmas party was Gloria McMurray. There were a lot of couples enjoying the gay dancing and scrumptious food such as Ann Poteat, Joe Gennette; Nancy Regen, Paul Montgomery; Gloria McMurray, Ariel Elam; and Marsha Thomas and Jay Crouch.

Imogene Book: You say you love me, but would you die for me?

John Hines: Well, er, no. That is, you see, mine is what they call undying love!

PDS has acquired, during the past weeks, a dark-haired Latin-American addition from Honduras. She answers to the name of Alba Marina Sandoval. Marina, beware of all those Spanish students! They can become desperate when they can't get their homework!

Quite a few couples have been springing up here and there over these all too brief holidays. Perhaps they were looking forward to all that mistletoe and New Year's Eve midnight.

A little triangle seems to be forming around Joe H., Elena H., and Jean S. Well, Joe, which of these two is it going to be?

Priscilla Fitzgerald and Leslie Scott couldn't wait for the Christmas holidays to start going together. Pris, where did all those beautiful slave bracelets come from?

Mike Tippens specializes in "Furriners." When you see that faraway look in her eyes, you may be sure she has a Kentuckian by the name of Ben Rice on her mind. Hey, Mike, what's wrong with Tennesseans?

Jeanne Walker opened a surprise package from Alaska signed "with love, Jack." I guess all of you have noticed her sporting a beautiful new wrist watch since Christmas.

Miss "Mac": What is wrong with this sentence? "The gander and the goose is going through the gate."

Louis Vodopya: The lady ought to go first!

Virginia Gooch hosted a party for the old grads of PDS. Exchanging pleasant reminiscences of those old bygone days were David Venrick, Marie ten Hoor, Don Follis, Liz Boyce, Olaf Groble, Nancy Burkitt (this Demon's ancestor), Charles McCary, and Ed

Davis. College news and views were exchanged at a rapid clip along with some betraying sighs for PDS.

Whatever troubles Adam had In bygone days of yore, None could say when he cracked a joke,

"I've heard that one before!"

Well, kids, what do you think of the paint jobs done on the class rooms? If you ask this Demon's opinion, they are wonderful! Careful, Jimmy Todd! Don't wear that yellow shirt in Mrs. Shane's class, especially with those green walls. She has been complaining of seeing spots before her eyes.

This Demon has been trying to pry out of PDS students their various New Year's resolutions. It has been a long fight, but here goes. Hold onto your hats!

Cary Hunt - I do hereby resolve to work harder than ever for a Democratic victory in 1956. (Yea rah, Estes!)

Nicholas Beauchamp - I do hereby resolve to make physics my last class under my parental jurisdiction.

Sandra Primrose - I resolve to stop being so boycrazy!

Dr. Cowan - I do hereby resolve to get some rhythm into that chorus!

Billie Sue Medearis - I do solemnly resolve to quit boys and quit eat-



ing candy.

(How many of these resolutions have already been broken? - Editor.)

Well, it is time for the Demon to close shop.

To The Chaperone

Here's to the chaperone!

May she learn from Cupid

Just enough blindness

To be sweetly stupid!

See you in the next issue!

Anne DePierri

GRACES

IT'S FUN TO SHOP AT

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A professor, annoyed by his clock-watching students, covered the face of the clock with this sign: Time Will Pass - Will You?
The Eagle's Eye- Hendersonville, Tenn.

Jim Wright (at basketball game): See that big substitute down there just going into the game? I think he's going to be our best man next year.
Emily Loveman: Oh, darling, this is so sudden!

Purple and Gold- Clarksville, Tenn.

Where there's a will, there's a relative!

A rolling stone gathers no moss, but it acquires a lot of polish.

The Canary- Allentown Pa.

Radio Shows

People Are Funny - Just ask any of the teachers!

The Big Show - Graduation

Suspense - Waiting for school to close

Contented Hour - Lunch period

Stop The Music - Mr. Cowan

Truth or Consequences - Miss "Mac" and chewing gum

Talla-Hi News- Tallase, Ala.

SOPHOMORES WELCOME NEW STUDENT

The sophomore class extends a grand welcome to Marina Sandoval who came recently from Honduras to spend two years here studying English. In a few months we are sure that she will be able to speak fluently with everyone. Her former school which is of course in her native country was called the Instituto Central; it is the largest in Honduras. Marina now resides with the Hidalgos, who are also helping her in English.

We also extend a "welcome back" to Barbara Cubbins, who attended P.D.S. way back in the second and third grades. It's surely a pleasure to see her again. After leaving P.D.S. in the third grade, Barbara travelled and attended various schools in this country.

Donna Phinizy



WHAT! THE BALLETT?

ALLEN'S

COMPLIMENTS OF A FRIEND



DRAMATIC CLUB PLAY IS BIG SUCCESS

Hats off to Michael Born, Bobby Vaughan, Marge Lemley, Carol Clark, and Peg Gwosdof! These people gave a fine performance a few weeks ago in the play, "No, Not the Russians!" Incidentally, the explosion at the end of the play was the eruption of a gas stove, not as many people thought, an atom bomb. The play was centered around a fanatical American family who unfortunately believed everything they read in the paper.

Marcelle Holmes



JUNIORS HAVE MERRY CHRISTMAS

The majority of the students in the junior class enjoyed a quiet but enjoyable Christmas at home. Scottie Sudduth, for instance, stayed home (he said!) and slept through the entire vacation, getting out of bed only to eat and open his presents. Margaret Whitaker baked cookies; Peg Gwosdof redecorated her bedroom, and Anahid Muradian caught up on her long neglected music practice. Gloria Gooch and Bernie Quinn were the energetic ones among us - they worked in town during the holidays.

Several of our luckier friends left Nashville and enjoyed the holidays elsewhere. Audry Riven went to Cincinnati. John Hall spent two days in his "Ole Kentucky Home." Steve Tippens left soon after school to spend his entire vacation in Kentucky and South Carolina. Nick Beauchamp was the most fortunate of us all, for he stayed in St. Augustine, Florida, with his family during the holidays.

Rosemary Ricketts

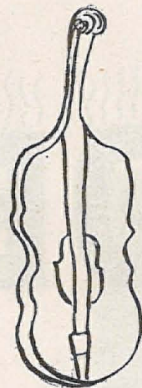
NINTH GRADE ENTERTAINS PARENTS

In a candle lighted cafeteria the ninth grade played host to 104 parents and students with a buffet style supper prepared by the students. On the menu was a varied meal including Rough Riders, slaw, baked beans, and cold drinks. This was a big step to bigger things to come for this ninth grade, who worked fine as a team though they had never worked together before. We were happy to find that the nineteen new comers could do almost anything, and we were quick to put them to work.

After our meal the talents of the students were put to a test of entertaining and playing music for our musical bingo, which was carried out exceedingly well. Our accompaniment came from ukuleles and French Horns. After the game of bingo became old, we left the cafeteria to be led through the laboratory by Dr. Beauchamp and down to the library for coffee and cake, where a tour of the library was led by Eileen Harap, Elizabeth Werthan and Julie Martin.

From the library to the Auditorium we went for square dancing, where Sandra Primrose, Martha Starnes, and Charles Smith showed how well we could call as well as dance. When we were tired of dancing, we took a breather while an impromptu pantomime of three of Spike Jones' records was put on by Charles Smith; one with Allen Klein co-starring brought the roof down with laughter.

Charles Appleton



Music?



Bob Larimer, a twenty year veteran of show business, has what it takes, and we predict will, along with Cooper, Ball, and Cherry, make WMAK the top listening habit for Nashville and surrounding areas. Yes, even bigger than WKDA.

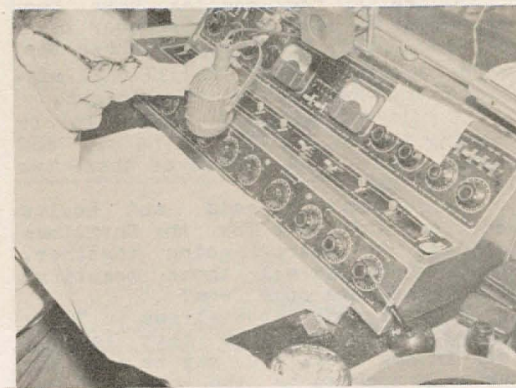
Larimer, a one time Coast Guard man and shipyard owner, started out in show business working with such dance bands as Jimmy Dorsey, Hal Kent, and Billy Baer, whose outfit later became the Eddy Howard Band. From this he went to publicity director of a big radio station and stayed at this until WLAC (a 50,000 watt) wanted him to come down and be a staff announcer where he not only announced but did approximately fourteen network shows per week for networks like CBS, NBC, ABC, and Mutual.

After five years of work at WLAC, he met the challenge along with Mr. Bob Cooper, formerly at WKDA, to make a station that had never made money, make money. And so with that, he moved to WMAK. And we understand the station is out of the hole and well on its way to a top money making station in the middle size station class. He is now the top paid announcer in Nashville at any other station, large or small.

You can hear Bob three times daily on his Click Parade, where he plays the top thirty records across the nation without the usual idle jabber that seems to be the rage with the other local pop spinners around town.

We sincerely thank you for the very kind and helpful remarks about that very humble effort in the last paper to try to maybe tell you a little something different and something as we hear that has been intentionally avoided in a paper of this sort. But we would like for you to know one thing. That as long as the good Lord's willing and the creeks don't rise, you going to hear more. Thanks again to you for the comments. You've added to our vocabulary some words that Prof. Mack Smith didn't know existed.

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