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Former B'ham Guitarist Sings Folk Songs Now

Paul Stoukey used to thump his electric guitar for a high school rock 'n' roll group on local TV in Birmingham.

Now he is a part of a folk-singing group called "Peter, Paul and Mary," which travel from the Blue Angel to the hungry "1."

As a stand-up comic, he was the highest paid entertainer in Greenwich Village when manager Al Grossman decided Paul had the right blend of the trivial and profound to finish out the trio.

THIS CAME AFTER Paul had moved with his family to Pennsylvania, where he worked in a photographic shop. Being so near to New York and yet so far led him to long periods alone in his room listening over Dave Brubeck records.

Scraping together \$400, he went to New York, promptly lost his money and received nothing in return.

"I lived for a week, on \$1.88," Paul reminisces. "Peanut butter, crackers and soup heated on a hot plate I put together from parts."

Dramatics
(Continued from 1-B)

years and is an assistant teacher at the Mary VanDoe School of Dance in Chicago. She is a commercial art major at Chicago Vocational School and further expresses her art talents by playing piano.

HER FAVORITE recreational pursuits are swimming and ice skating.

Mary is at Cranbrook due to the efforts of a former student, Cynthia Hepburn, Newford, who used to be a Birmingham resident but who now lives in Bozeman.

Potpourri
(Continued from 1-D)

book store or check out poetry at the library—for fun?

In fact, once one is past the required memorization stage in high school, most people never look at poetry again.

Part of the reason may be due to the unfortunate connotation poetry has acquired as highly intellectual, esoteric stuff.

IT CAN BE. But more often than not, it is emotional rather than intellectual. It appeals to the senses rather than the mind.

It can be simple, natural, and beautiful—to hear, to read and to understand.

But it can and is being enjoyed. One poetry reading club in Birmingham, which calls itself an academic and unprofessional, has been meeting once a month for the past year—for the fun of reading poetry.

THE GROUP evolved out of the poetry reading night in the Pitt arts festival. Eight people participated in the poetry night at the home. They enjoyed it so much they decided to continue meeting.

Each person reads a favorite poem. Sometimes it is a parody, sometimes it is a novel. But the approach and enjoyment of the group is natural and unselfish.

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