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Human Relations

Mrs. Dorothy Phillips, noted youth counselor, recently made lasting impressions on P.D.S. students as she lectured in an assembly on "Human Relations."

She talked about the personalities of the teen-aged student, using as illustration two horses, the mind and the heart, pulling together. Her main objective, she says, is spot-lighting human values, how a person as he grows physically, must grow mentally as well.

In her talks to the younger people, she uses a small puppet named Sammy, who is most clever in his actions. She plans to be in Nashville two weeks visiting such places as Vanderbilt, Peabody, West, and Isaac Litton.

After the program she commended the student body and its audience appreciation and attention. She said it was a pleasure to talk to such an audience.

Kenneth Umbecker

Young Moderns' Den

On the corner of eighth and Union, down on the lowest floor of the Nashville Public Library is the Young Moderns' Den. As one enters Y.M.D. he can see books for teenagers and all kinds of records, from jazz to Beethoven. One may check out books on sports or vocational planning, of science or fiction, or on how to make a date in one easy phone call. One may also check out records for parties or just his own enjoyment. All that is needed is a library card which is obtainable at Y.M.D.

The Young Moderns' Den also has a council of students, two from nearly every school in Nashville, to re- (continued on next column)



Musication

"In my opinion the P.D.S. band of 1951-52 will develop into one of the best Peabody has had in several years," commented Mr. Elwin Fite, director, after the recent band assembly program. The program consisted of "America," "Homage to Youth," and "Too Young." For the first performance the organization did itself credit, considering that over half the members are new this year. Approximately fifty people play in the band, several of whom also play in other outstanding music groups.

Charles McCary plays bassoon in the Nashville Symphony and the Peabody College Symphonic Band. Kenneth Umbecker and Leslie Scott also belong to the college band playing tuba (Continued on page 2)

Young Moderns' Den continued from first column present the teenagers of Nashville. The council votes on new books and new records to be bought for Y.M.D. It also puts on a weekly radio program on which are discussed new and old records. The program is broadcast every Wednesday evening.

Everyone is invited to come to visit Y.M.D.

Walter Courtenay

Scientific Data

Kenneth Umbecker was elected president of Science Unlimited at a meeting of the club held recently at Peabody. His subordinates include; George Drewery of Hillsboro, vice president; Pamela Pyle, Cohn, recording secretary; Billy O'Brien, North, corresponding secretary; Johnny White, Central, sergeant - at - arms; Ariel Elam, Duncan, publicity chairman; Barbara Phillips, Howard, social chairman.

The program was given by Kenneth Umbecker and Edward Davis, who demonstrated with liquid air and the photo - electric cell. Dr. William Hassler, director of the Children's Museum, spoke of the Museum's Bahamas Expedition. Dr. H. A. Webb, professor of science education at Peabody, is sponsor of the group.

Kenneth is also president of the Science Club, under the direction of Dr. R.O.

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Some of the Young Moderns were on a radio program on WMAK with Dell Woods. They are: sitting, Dell Woods and Johnny Murray, and standing, Marilyn Hughes, East; Betty Jean Cole, Howard; Mary Frances Ballard, Howard; Walter Courtenay, Peabody; Sara Batson, East; and Nancy Burkitt, Peabody.

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Elizabeth Boyce Profiles

During this time when so much emphasis is being placed on the relations of one country to another, we are very fortunate to have students from other countries. Among them is Pedro Gamboa, from Heredia, Costa Rica, in Central America, where he lived with his family. Before Pedro came here he had completed the equivalent of the American high school, having 16½ credits in foreign languages, math, science, and history. Because he planned to enter an American college, he decided it would be best to attend and be graduated from an American high school. His favorite subjects are physics and agriculture, and he has thought about studying to become an agriculturist.

Globe Trotters' Corner

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Clara met the train and together they went out to the house, situated on a hill near the mouth of the Kennebec River, over-looking the surrounding land. The nearest town, Bath, was at one time the fourth largest ship building center in the United States.

One of the highlights of her stay was a trip out to the island of Monhegan, the most distant inhabited island on the East coast. The rather rocky island, on which there is a light-house is inhabited by fishermen. However, every summer several hundred artists go there to paint, and they increase the summer population from about 90 to 500. Other activities were in store for Elena including an adventure in camping out.

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OFFSIDES IN SPORTS

Athletter Club Initiates

First on docket was three days of h---(censored) week. This consisted of bowing to members on sight, carrying around such things as bowling balls or balloons with names written on them and wearing skirts, sweaters, lipstick, and pants backwards. I can appreciate being a boy now, not having to wear a skirt.

The afore mentioned activities had been the easier part of initiation, as I came to find out Saturday night. We arrived at Knapp Farm expecting to eat, but not before many laughs at the antics of our Chef, Julian Zander. After we (the initiates) were quite well stuffed, they started our initiation.

First, all the initiates were sent upstairs, and we were brought down one at a time. A sticky blind fold was put over our eyes, and we were led outside. From there happenings are rather hazy to me. I faintly remember stumbling into holes, swallowing eggs, (very, very rare- or raw) oysters, and other such gruesome objects. Finally came the molasses bath, which, if you don't believe me, is sticky.

Although this was a harrowing experience, I'm sure now I feel that it was well worth the horror of initiation to be able to say, "I am an 'initiated' member of the Athletter Club."

Scottie Sudduth Notes from Classes

Wielding the senior gavel is David Venrick, assisted by Mary Jim Russell. Sue Bomar is the author of the minutes and David Criley the banker. Bob Ward is errand boy and order keeper.

Topping the juniors is Shirley Jakes with Anne Claire Crowe behind her. Jane Cary keeps the minutes while Marsha Thomas holds the moneybags. Errand girl is Anne DePierri. We hear on good authority that this

With the Boys

In the individual point system now being used in intramurals, Richard Bell is leading. Each class has a football team, and the sophomores, with Ronny Moore as captain are outstanding with a record of three wins and no losses. The records of the other classes are: seniors, 1-0; juniors, 0-2; freshmen, 1-2.

A bowling team is being organized. Louis Vodopya is captain and Scottie Sudduth, John Hines, Charles Bramwell, Gareth Griffin, and Jerry Klein are the other members.

Gareth Griffin

Athletic Council Elects

The Girls' Athletic Council, the body controlling the intramural sports, is headed by three senior captains: Nancy Burkitt, Betty Clemmons, and Margaret Tritschler. Other members are elected by the participators from each grade. Seventh is Mary Lee McCharen; eighth, Peggy Armstrong; freshmen, Jeanette Sain and Clara St. John; sophomores, Jean Davis and Gloria Gooch; juniors, Anne Claire Crowe and Anne DePierri.

May Werthan

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class has a money making scheme. Go to it Juniors!! You have to keep those seniors happy, you know.

Leading the Sophomores is Margaret Whitaker helped by Scottie Sudduth. The writer is Nicholas Beauchamp, and Audrey Riven holds the bank books. Jim Wright is keeper of the order and chair provider.

Chief freshman is John Hines, who is seconded by Peggy Dale. The secretariat is run by Imogene Book, who is helped by financier Leslie Scott. Peter Yoder keeps the order. It appears that the new ninth graders are off to a good beginning.

Riming Reporter

The brusied and badly battered girls
That limp around to class
The elephantine sounds of feet

A-pounding on the grass.
The cries of "Kick it over here!"

And "Watch that shot- now block 'er,"

All indicate, beyond a doubt,

The girls have started soccer.

Just sally out behind the school

On Mon. or Wed. P.M.

And watch a battle wildly fought

A contest hard and grim.
See captains Marg'ret Tritschler

B. Clemmons, and N. Burkitt
Lead their teams and urge them on-

Their job, they never shirk it,

Or watched as flashing goals are kicked

By Killer Kate DePierr-ie
See Helen Burkitt running by
While all her teammates cheer-ie

Mike "the Mauler" Tippens follows

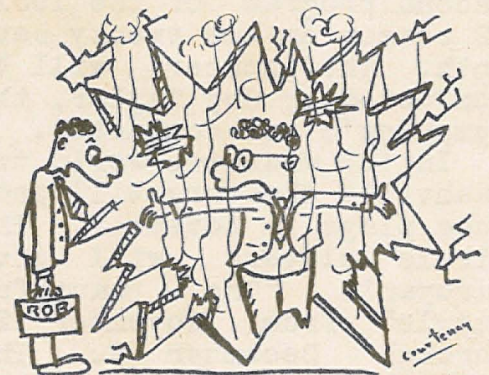
Through to score again,
And Gloria Gooch blocks forty shots

To spark her team's first win.

These gals have got the pep and skill

You really must agree-
All the way from Peggy A.
Right down to Adrian Z.

May Werthan



"I couldn't help it, Dr. Beauchamp. I was trying the Umbehooker Theory!"

DEMON

Hi Kids! These six weeks have really flown by, well except those three or four hours we spent taking mid-terms.

There have been some changes made. The strictly novel and attractive lobby was the first thing that met us on registration day. "Thank you, Dr. McCharen." Then we did some meeting ourselves, the new students, of course! Jane Cary, Mary Virginia Wilson, Don Miller, Sally and Adrian Zager, Larry Fagan, and Peg Gwosdof soon had their schedules and promptly became part of the P.D.S. clan. Then Mr. Sharman and Mr. Campbell were introduced to us; they are welcomed additions to the staff as is Miss Boekelheide who returned this year to teach music. Last, but not least, the Volunteer has been changed. The editions will come out several times during a quarter.

Yes, some changes have been made, but the "Demon" is still going to give you the school the doings and diddling such as school, Joe's, Mel, Ken, and any other else I can get my ear.

Peggy Fuson, Paul Schuman, Leslie Moore, Donna Phinzy, Tommy Barnes, Anahid Muradian, Billy Albright, and Curry Hearn were hosted to hamburgers and square dancing by the SAC and the school. Elena Harap, David Criley, Anne Claire Crowe, Helen Burkitt, and Jim Wright are some of the SAC'ers who helped make this party a pop and not a poor plan. A hearty hand of than, Lewis Burton, an alum, in on helped the Seniors with may a dramatic decorations, for letter Club have one leded is ever wond, cul partic is obtain Farm. Co. Y.M. Clark, Elliott, Bomar, Clemmon Young Moderns' De Jane Ba's a council of st Audrey R two from nearly eve of such n Nashville, to as David d on next col

der, Ed Davis, Jim Wright, Jerry Klein, Jimmy Todd, Gareth Griffin, Teasipper, and Scottie Sudduth.

Walter Courtenay tells us that he thinks the people of Mexico are amasing, even the children can speak Spanish fluently.

Mary Jim Russell has added a new word to her vocabulary, "Josh". He is a graduate student at the college and a Texan, no less!

Does any one know what became of Bob Ward's buena amiga in Chattanooga? Well speak up Bob.

Watch your steps, Gareth and David!

We are glad to have back in school Charles Bramwell, who has fully recovered from his accident.

The Phi Chi Alpha pin that Barbara Bright sports still shines as brightly as it did last year.

The Senior class welcomes Mary Virginia Gooch this fall. She was a member of the class of fifty three, but, with the help of summer school, MV skipped a grade.

Miss Mac-"How did it happen that your theme entitled "Our Dog" is exactly the same as theie's?"

Ronald---"Same dog."

Emerson Keaton, Lanie Hymes, Jimmy Sherron, Barbara Nelson, Mary Lee McCharen, and Harold Leffler are some of the seventh graders who are enjoying high school privileges for the first time.

Who does Peggy Giddings always stand when "Anchors Aweigh" played? Notes rushing season found enette Sain a member of the Kappa sister hood, Jimmy Todd sporting a Delta Sig badge, and Peggy Dale, Withers Potts, and Jeanne Walker wearing LBT pledge pins. Sally Sager and Judy Weinstein are new members of Sigma Theta visit

Merry and Joan Wertha Walteyeman, Ann

Eskind, and Ann Lebeck reported the ZBT rush parties the best ever.

Who will win the undivided attention of Billie Sue Medearis?

Charles Appleton, Ben Rowan, Fred Smith, McNeil Stokes, Jimmy Ward, and Steve Riven have been playing good football, but who wouldn't go for the Junior High cheerleaders? They are as follows: Eileen Harap, Peggy Armstrong, Paxon Yoder, Barbara Fite, Nancy Hunt, Carolyn Williams, and Nancy Walker.

Who is the Beta freshman that has been escorting Sue Bomar? And who is the St. Bernard belle, Elkin?

Thanks to Priscilla Fitzgerald, Gloria Gooch, Margaret Whitaker, Nicholas Beauchamp, Louie Vodopya, Jean Davis, Joan Lee, and Bernie Quinn for the eerie Halloween party. There sure were a lot of people at the party, but don't ask me who they were, I never did get to peek under all the gastly masks.

The Lipscomb college student that Sara Ann Elliott has been raving about is really a knock. We were fortunate enough to meet him, but 'tis our luck that Sara Ann got there first.

Buddy, who is the lucky girl going to be? There are several gals waiting for you.

Scottie Sudduth and Walt Courtenay seem to prefer SAP misses at Harpeth Hall, but David Venrick thinks that Kappa is best.

The Senior lunch table is just THE place to eat. Margaret Tritchler, Beverly Silverman, Eleanor Webb, David Criley, Don Goodwin, Charlie McCary, Liz Boyce, Marie ten Hoor, Richard Bell, Pedro Gamboa, Betty Clemmons, Kenneth Umbehocker, and Charles Miller are among the many that discuss salt, buttermilk, second base, and other odd subjects in a manner that only Seniors can do. Carolyn Peterson sojourns from Vandy to lunch with her old classmates several days a week. Good to see you, Carolyn, keep coming.

N. B.