

# The Paw Print

Volume XIII, Number 5, Peabody Demonstration School, Nashville, Tennessee, May, 1968

## Dick Nixon Wins Primary Leads McCarthy, Kennedy

Richard Nixon has won the Presidential primary at PDS. Eugene McCarthy ran a close second only one vote behind Nixon; Robert Kennedy third.

Mr. Smotherman's eighth grade Social Studies classes, as a part of their "Weekly Focus" program, sponsored a mock presidential primary. The entire student body and faculty in the junior and senior high participated. The final vote results had Richard Nixon winning by a slim 1 vote margin with 22% of the total vote. Following Nixon, came Eugene McCarthy, also with 22%, Robert Kennedy, with 21%, George Wallace, with 10%, Nelson Rockefeller and Hubert Humphrey, both with 8%.

Besides the over-all primary, there was a Republican and a Democratic primary. The Republican primary was won by Rockefeller with 43% of the vote, followed by Nixon with 37%. Mc-

Carthy won the Democratic Primary with 35%, the Kennedy vote being 28%, and Humphrey with 16%. In a question about party affiliation, 39% of the school considered themselves Democrats, 23% Republicans and 38% independent.

In pairings of the three possible Democratic candidates with the two possible Republicans, Kennedy beat Nixon and lost to Rockefeller; McCarthy won twice and Humphrey lost substantially to Rockefeller, but beat Nixon.

The campaign took place on Monday, May 6, by committees of eighth graders selected to work for their candidates. The vote took place at 8:30 May 7, and the votes were totally counted by the afternoon. Through this project the junior high students have made a fine contribution to the school and have learned much themselves.

## Cash, Lyon Win In Mid-State

The PDS Math Team, under the direction of Mrs. H. Lundberg and Mr. R. Kammerud, has won a second and third place in Middle Tennessee in the Tennessee Math Teachers' Association Contest.

The seniors who participated in the comprehensive division took the first four places offered at Vanderbilt. Webster Cash, Dave Miller, Anne Rodgers and Tom Orr were those who placed. The results for Middle Tennessee are as follows: Webster ranks second place; Dave, fifth; and Anne, eighth.

In the Algebra I division, Anne Metzger placed fourth and Steve Miller sixth at Vanderbilt. Greg Williams, Jim Coddington and Bill Wade ranked second, fifth and tenth respectively in the Vanderbilt division of geometry. Greg's score puts him ninth in Middle Tennessee. In Algebra II, Jay Lyon took second place; Charlis Ecklund, third; George Rand, fourth; and Nancy Patton, fifth. In Middle Tennessee, Jay ranks third, Charlis, seventh, and George, eighth.

Other centers in Nashville, other than Vanderbilt included Peabody College.

## Kingsport Hosts TASC Forty Nashvillians Go

On Thursday, April 18, at six o'clock A.M., Glenn Hammonds, Julie Reichman, and Janet Clodfelter departed from the Nashville bus station en route to Kingsport, Tennessee, where the Tennessee Association of Student Councils convention was to be held. The forty people who rode on the Nashville bus were student officers, student representatives, and interested faculty sponsors from more than fifteen schools throughout the Middle Tennessee area.

The purpose of the Kingsport convention was to bring ideas and criticisms of Tennessee schools together. At the convention, ideas were exchanged about school spirit, student councils' roles in the student body, and school curriculum.

Dobyns Bennett High School, where the convention was held, is a modern high school in a small city in north-eastern Tennessee. The school, which is not yet completed, will cost eight million dollars. It is fully carpeted and each room will have a television, telephone, overhead projection, and stereo system.

During the convention, the student representatives attended three work-study group sessions. The delegates were entertained at a dance and picnic, and stayed at the homes of the Bennett High School students.

## Anne Rogers' Poem Wins

Anne Rogers, PDS senior, has won first place in the high school division of the 35th annual Poetry Contest sponsored by the Tennessee Federation of Women's Clubs. Her winning poem is entitled "Love is Blue."

## Prom Honors Senior Class Features Theme of Camelot

The Senior Prom—with the presentation of each senior at the most important dance at PDS—signals the close of another school year, and for the seniors, their last year in high school.

At ten-thirty, in the auditorium the presentation began to the music of "If Ever I Would Leave You," as the seniors and their escorts were presented through the arched doorway of the Camelot castle. The couples, while standing under the arch, were introduced by Mr. Darrell McClain. The girls carried bouquets of white mums, gay with pastel ribbons.

The scenery corresponded to the central theme—Camelot. The auditorium was transformed into a medieval courtyard with the entrance to the castle occupying the area of the stage. The courtyard

was filled with flowers and a fountain was in the center of the floor. Standards and coats-of-arms decorated the walls, and a firebreathing dragon reigned over a corner of the courtyard. Covering the walls were gray "stones."

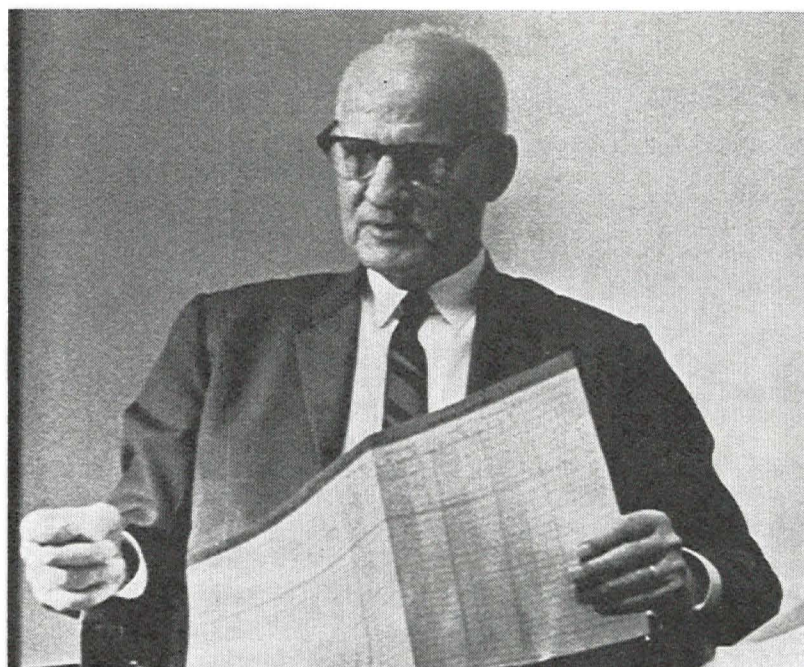
The 1968 prom showed hard work and imagination. Praise is due to Patty Klein, the prom committee chairman, and to all the other working seniors.

The officers and their dates were Chris Saindon, president and Bonnie Magid; vice-president, Luther Harrell, and Cheryl Mitchell; treasurer, Anne Rogers, and Ben Byrd; secretary, Shannon Paty, and Zana Gentle; and sergeant-at-arms, Kiki Hinze, and Barry Kammerud.

The music was furnished by Louis Brown's orchestra.

## Paw Print Chooses Hillman and Patton

The Paw Print staff for 1968-69 has recently been chosen, and the following people will fill these journalistic positions: co-editors, Mary Hillman and Nancy Patton; news editors, Jan Bowers and Alan Leiserson; feature editors, Anne Metzger and Jim Coddington; sports editors, Kathy Harrell and John Spann; business manager, Bucky Katzman; photographers, Oliver Engel and Greg Williams; cartoonists, Pam Hasenfeld and Jay Deshpande; SAC reporter, Charlie Doherty; exchange reporter, Anna Belle Cash; and typist, Julie Goldstein.



Dr. McCharen explains a part of his job as director.

## PDS Loses McCharen After Seventeen Years

The end of summer school will see the end of an era. At that time Dr. William Knox McCharen will end his seventeen years as director of Peabody Demonstration School. Dr. McCharen took this position in 1951 after having been for two years Associate Director of the Division of Surveys and Field Services in Library Science at Peabody College.

Dr. McCharen was born in Toccoola, Mississippi, and went to college at the University of Mississippi where he received his B.A. He then came to Peabody College where he received his B.S. in L.S., M.A. and Ph.D.

Since graduating from Peabody, Dr. McCharen has done a great many things. He was principal and superintendent of schools in

Mississippi for eight years; he was in the Training Division of the Tennessee Valley Authority for five years and the librarian at Middle Tennessee State College for nine years. Now, besides being Director of the Demonstration School, he is Executive Secretary of the Tennessee Association of Student Councils, and former chairman of the Advisory Committee of the National Association of Student Councils.

As shown by the above mentioned student council work, Dr. McCharen has been quite active in strengthening the SAC at Peabody. When he first came here he recognized its great possibilities and he was its advisor for many years.

## Drama Society Presents Play

Peabody's Drama Club produced Arthur Miller's *The Crucible* May 17-18, under the direction of Mr. James Stelling. The protagonist, John Proctor, was played by Glenn Hammonds; his wife, Elizabeth, by Annabelle Cash and his rejected lover, Abigail, by Pat Doherty. Tom Hobbs was Deputy-Governor Danforth and Nancy Patton portrayed Mary Warren. Actors Tommy Orr and Alan Leiserson, the two ministers, and over twenty other Peabodians made up the cast. Unsung heroes backstage who aided in the production of the play were Mirta Silberman on set design, Pat Dilley on publicity, Lindsay Hammonds on props, Donyss Cotten on make-up and Jeff West on lighting, all coordinated by Mr. Stelling.

## Steine Speaks At Senior Graduation

The graduation exercises for the class of 1968 will be held in the Demonstration School auditorium, May 30, at eight o'clock. Mr. David S. Steine, professor of Economics at Vanderbilt University and partner in the investment firm of J. C. Bradford and Company, will deliver the Commencement address.

Mr. John R. Bright, music director at Peabody, will be in charge of the musical program. A trio from the class, Glen Pride, pianist, Kay Roberts and Susan Robinson, violinists, will give a special music number.

Mr. McClain will present the sixty-five members of the class to Dr. McCharen, who will award the diplomas. Invocation and benediction will be given by the Reverend Charles Allen.

## Pat Dilley, Jay Lyon Win Forensic Firsts

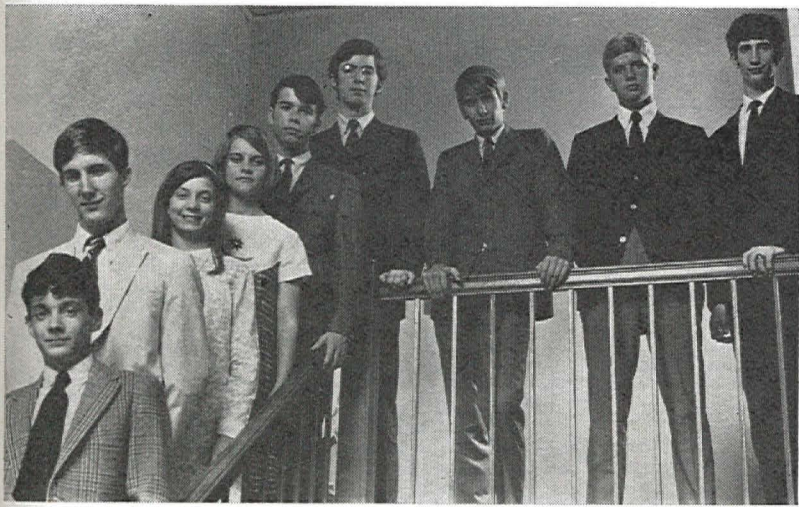
A forensic meet at Two Rivers High School on March 20 put Peabody in third place in the Sweepstakes. Pat Dilley won first place in Girls' Original Oratory and Jay Lyon also received the first place award in Boys' Extemporaneous Speaking. Beverly Gross won second place in Girls' Extemporaneous Speaking. Leigh Kelley was awarded third place in Declamation. Patty Klein and Tom Orr also competed in the meet in Poetry Interpretation.

## Orchestra, Ensemble Give Concerts

The Senior High Chamber Orchestra and Wind Ensemble have been active during the past few weeks, and will continue to be so until the end of the school year. The Chamber Orchestra has just attended a music festival at Tennessee Tech, where it received a "B" rating in both stage performance and sight reading. "B" was the highest grade given this year in stage performance.

Thursday night, the Chamber Orchestra, directed by Mr. Bright, and the Wind Ensemble, directed by Mr. Di Jennaro provided the musical accompaniment to *The Familiar Stranger*, a folk operetta given by the junior high music class, directed by Mrs. Jean Shaffer.

As the last concert of the year, the complete instrumental department of Peabody Demonstration School including the fourth through the twelfth grades, will have its annual spring concert. The date set for the concert is May 21. Curtain time is 7:30.



SAC Candidates

Jim Coddington, David Wiggins (new treasurer), Debbie Coddington (new secretary), Jan Bowers, Charlie Doherty (new v.p.), Tom Hobbs, Dean Birmingham (pres.), Luther Beazley, Bill Lutin.

## PAW PRINT STAFF

Co-editors	Tom Orr, Kiki Hinze
News editors	Jan Bowers, Mary Hillman, Nancy Patton
Feature editors	Pat Dilley, Susan Robinson
Sports editors	Anne Rogers, Bill Lutin
Photographer	Oliver Engel
Business Manager	Bucky Katzman
S.A.C. Reporter	Shannon Paty
Exchange editor	Margaret Felton
Cartoonist	Donnyss Cotton, Gwen Martin
Sponsor	Mrs. John D. Tyler

## Reporters

Debbie Coddington, Julie Reichman, Pat Doherty, Dean Birmingham, Averil Lerman, Anna Belle Cash, Debbie Bays, Margaret Felton, Bea Siegel, David Steine, Daphne Smith, Patty Klein, Charlie Doherty.

## Dr. McCharen Retires PDS Loses Friend

The first person a new student meets is Dr. McCharen. The last person the senior hears speak, as graduation terminates his high school days, is Dr. McCharen. And now, after seventeen years, Dr. McCharen is retiring from his post as Director of Peabody Demonstration School. The *Paw Print* speaks from the heart of the student body when it expresses appreciation and respect for Dr. McCharen's friendship and guidance.

Besides energetically and efficiently performing his duties as the Director of the Demonstration School, Dr. McCharen has taken the time to know students as individuals. He can call the students by name from the first grade to the twelfth grade. He has aided the clubs, advised the SAC, attended the basketball games, chaperoned the dances, acted as diplomat to parents, as mediator for the college, and as counselor for students. He has made the students his business and his interest. That is why we bid farewell to him with regret. All P.D.S. hopes that he will enjoy his years of well-earned retirement. We look ahead to the future, with the hope of having a successor as admirable as Dr. McCharen.

### Lest We Forget Mrs. Hudgens...

While we are busy wishing good-bye to Dr. McCharen and Mrs. Lundberg, we must not forget a farewell to Mrs. Hudgens, that lady who has been feeding us all these years. While we may have sometimes complained about the food, it must be noted that all the exchange students from all three of the exchange programs have stated how much better the food is here than where they normally go to school. So, from the favorite part of our bodies, our stomachs, we extend to Mrs. Hudgens a fond note of thanks and a wish for much happiness in the future.

### Election Fever

## National Elections Allow Avenue For Expressions Of Interest In Political Scene, Summer Pastime

#### Kiki Hinze

The '68 Election Year arrived at PDS when the junior high conducted a presidential preference primary. With campaigns complete with speeches and rallies, they drummed up spirited interest on the first floor, and this interest proceeded to inspire the participation of the senior high. Such interest, ripping the nation as well as this school, could indicate a summer of vigorous campaigns carried on by all the candidates for the Executive post. Have you thought about spending some of your summer time joining the political bandwagon and working for a presidential candidate?

Besides a majority of votes, the candidates need plenty of workers backing them to make a victory possible. Although students cannot cast a vote for their favorite, they can be of just as much value by calling the local party headquarters and discovering what they can do to help. Students can travel door to door explaining the merits of their candidate, or maybe just urge the citizens to get out and vote. The various headquarters recognize teenagers as enthusiastic, imaginative, and energetic workers and won't fail to assign them jobs, such as passing out campaign literature, putting up posters, livening rallies, raising funds, and on down to answering telephones. And suppose one of the candidates came to town, young people would be in great demand to aid in organizing his welcome and insuring a successful public impression.

A summer enjoyed actively at a campaign headquarters promises a stimulating vacation. The issues of the day will crop up and be analyzed; as a party worker you should speak out. Philosophies and ideas can be discussed; you might be challenged to dissect a candidate's stand, or defend it.

The American political parade is in full dress this summer, and teems with important issues, fiery speeches, outstanding men, new ideas, and busy supporters ready to march down the streets of Election Year '68. Why not jump on the bandwagon and play an instrument?

### View From 209

## Novice SAC Must Overcome Students' And Members' Apathy

#### Bob Rosenfeld

This spring, the Student Activities Committee sponsored a program unique for any high school in the Southeast; a Student Education Day. While the SAC did not do the major part of the work involved in sponsoring this project, the idea was brought to a student council meeting for approval and backing. It is gratifying to know that the students see the SAC as a springboard to new ideas.

It has become apparent this year that one of the major problems we have to deal with is not only apathy on the part of the student body, but also a certain lack of interest by some of the student council members. This should not be misinterpreted as a lack of working ability, for whenever we have asked that a job be done, it has been invariably accomplished with a great deal of enthusiasm. The problem is more basic than that; what we really need is a group that can help the four officers think of projects. Monday afternoons should not be spent in room 209, idly listening to the president plead maniacally for attention, and then complaining Tuesday morning of how unoriginal the meeting was. It should be a time to share ideas that can be beneficial to the whole school. The officers cannot do the job for you, they need help; whether they ask for it or not, it should be volunteered.

Actually this is a minor problem; as far as I'm concerned, we've had two fine groups of people to work with during the past year. By the time this issue comes out, new officers for next year's student council will have been elected. Speaking for Kay, David, and Luther, I would like to thank you for the opportunity you have given us this past year, and to express our hope that the new officers' term will be as gratifying and as worthwhile as ours.

## Lengthy Planning Assures Student Ed Day Success

#### Tom Hobbs

The idea for Student Education Day was conceived in November when Mr. George, and the yet unnamed curriculum committee met on several occasions to discuss ways of improving education at P.D.S. Out of these meetings came the idea for a student-run, experimental day during which students would learn about topics of their own choosing. The idea was then presented to the SAC for discussion and subsequent approval. Soon afterwards, the officially named and sanctioned Student Curriculum Committee began work on its project.

In December, the Committee presented the idea of the experimental day to the student body in an assembly. A preliminary poll, which covered more than a hundred suggested topics under eight broad headings, was taken.

Using the information gathered in this poll, the committee members, as well as many other students and Mr. George, compiled a final form on which students could sign up for their preferred seminars, workshops, and discussion groups. After the form was administered to the student body, the committee began the job of scheduling. For two straight weeks there were many students and committee members at school until six o'clock working out the mechanics of the day.

The day commenced with a keynote speech by Dr. John Lochs. And although two discussion leaders and several panel members failed to appear, the day proceeded quite smoothly. When the three o'clock bell rang, the Committee breathed an immense sigh of relief. It was over!

In the recent evaluation poll, student satisfaction with the day was voiced. By a vote of 204 to 4, the day was approved.

## Election Cheating Labeled Larceny Of Highest Degree

#### Pat Dilley

You hear a lot about cheating in many places these days. But to hear about it at Peabody is extremely deplorable when you think about it, for we are a student body who pride ourselves on our liberality, our integrity, and above all on our intellectual prowess. Yet within the past three months, not one, but two Peabody elections have witnessed ballot-box stuffing. Now, what is ballot stuffing? Well, there are two variations on this degenerate theme. First, one may obtain extra ballots to hand in along with one's own, or, second, one may seize the voted ballots as they pass to the end of the row, and change the vote to one's own opinion. Both types have been utilized here at PDS, a fact which may say something about our versatility, but not much for our integrity. What gives you, Mr. or Miss J. Q. Ballot-Stuffer, the right to take *my* vote away from *me*? It's grand larceny in the highest degree, and it's about time we call a halt to this childish activity in elections, and start thinking for a change.

Elections are often decided on popularity or, which is even worse, on a joke basis. How many times have you heard or said yourself, "Gee, it'd be such a laugh to have him as president?" And then you went ahead and voted for him. Well, you're a criminal in a high school microcosm, and all suffer for your irresponsibility. What possible use are elections and campaigns if you vote for someone because he's a good guy, or stuff the ballot box because you have the unmitigated gall to assume that your opinion is good enough for everyone?

Well, no thanks, people. I'll vote for myself, please. Peabody should not have to put up with such petty thievery and thoughtlessness, but, students, only *you* can put a stop to it.

## PDS Bids Farewell to Mrs. Lundberg

#### Tom Orr

It is a rare occasion when students are sincerely sad when a teacher leaves. Usually the feeling among the students is, "Well, let's hope the next one is not any worse." But this feeling is not evident among the students of Mrs. Hazel Lundberg. There is more the hope with her students that her replacement will, in some way, be able to live up to the high standard of education set by his predecessor.

And a truly high standard it was. It is often said by students, while condemning a teacher, "She just doesn't care about anybody." That has never been said about Mrs. Lundberg. She has evidenced her care about everyone. Any student who needed help, could always schedule an appointment with her for special work. In fact, it was not unusual for her to tell a student that he needed help and she would have an appointment scheduled for him before he could make any excuse.

But she cared about the other school activities, too. She was always startling people by congratulating them for receiving awards that they did not know she knew about. She was always there at any and every school function. And, of course, there was the math team. Its accomplishments speak for themselves. But only members of the math team know what went into winning. She drove the team members mad, telling them to work in every spare minute, and meaning it, for they knew she would do the same, breaking up holidays by scheduling math team practices, and many other things that no student would do for almost any other teacher. But they did it for her, because they, as did all her students, knew, that she would do anything that was needed to (win a math contest or to improve any single person.)

Mrs. Lundberg worked us hard, harder than most of us had ever been worked before, but it did not seem so bad; in fact, at times, her classes were even fun. So it is with sincere sadness and with wishes for her happiness, that we bid Mrs. Lundberg good-bye.

## Senior Privileges Provide Needed Extra Time For Work, Study, Play

Happiness is having senior privileges—and eating in the rain, forgetting about alternate bell days (and arriving ten minutes late to class), coke machines, and eat-a-snacks. Is this really a project in responsibility?

Seniors (and most faculty) reply with a firm *yes!* The project goes far beyond thirty minute lunch breaks. Some seniors are found doing research work in the libraries at Scarritt, Peabody, and JUL instead of sitting through one or two hour study halls. More seniors are found finishing school at 12:30 or 1:00 and taking off for jobs, sports and music practice, or other outside activities. The seniors definitely feel that senior privileges have been beneficial.

How do others feel? The li-

brarians have reported no trouble whatsoever. Most teachers have reacted positively to the project and have had little trouble caused by late students. Only one man has really had extra trouble—Mr. McClain, who can be found in any Senior Class meeting, assembly, checking the roll over and over and over.

Senior privileges have worked in yet another way. Teachers have found, and used, them as a great bribing device for discouraging incompletes, tardiness, and skipping classes.

All in all, the seniors, and the faculty agree that the "Project in Responsibility" has indeed served a purpose and that it has even surpassed its intended goal.



New Senior Freedom

## Summer School Program Adds Two New Courses

Special opportunities will be offered in this year's summer school, which will begin June 10, and end August 9. Elementary and junior high classes will be from eight o'clock until twelve and senior high classes will be from eight o'clock until twelve-thirty. Junior high students will be able to take four courses and senior high students will be able to earn one and one-half credits. The usual courses will be offered; however, there will be two interesting additions to the regular list of composition classes, English, algebra, calculus, science, and recreation. The two new additions are Drama and Civics.

Drama will be a half-credit course offered from eleven o'clock until twelve-thirty daily. Mr. James Stelling will endeavor to make the course an exciting learning experience. The course will be divided into two groups, Principles, a class-oriented study of the history of the theater and related subjects; and Production which will deal with the presentation and production of plays. This group plans to produce three full length plays, and to have a whole week of plays the last week of summer school. During this week they will utilize as many different types and forms as possible, performing a different play each night. The class hopes to be able to use the outdoor stage of the college.

Civics will be a full credit course offered from eight o'clock

until eleven o'clock daily. Mr. Robert Smotherman plans to teach this course in a new light in connection with the Civics Institute at Peabody College. Instead of the usual study of the three basic systems of government, Mr. Smotherman plans to teach the principles of political science, which are usually omitted from the study. Plans are to delve deeply into the real nature of politics and political philosophies. This also promises to be an exciting subject.

### Love Is Blue

Anne Rogers

Blue, echoes the sky, and the Ocean answers.  
Blue, flows the ice from cold arctic lands,  
Crystalline and diamond-like.  
Love, a stranger to me, at least by that name,  
Must be blue as well.  
Though not bright hued, as the sky;  
Nor so cold and clear as the ice.  
It must, I think, be softly blue like a sigh  
In the night, or  
Warmly sapphire, as in the clasp of hands,  
The sharing of joy.  
But, perhaps, love is also sadly blue.  
Blue as the cedar flames which dance on the hearth.  
Blue as the autumn rain, falling quietly on the  
Grave of summer.

## Mrs. Lundberg, Math Teacher And Coach, Ends PDS Career

Mrs. Hazel Lundberg, math teacher for many years and math team mentor, is retiring at the end of this year after twenty-five years at the Demonstration School. Mrs. Lundberg came to Peabody in 1944 from the Colorado public school system. A graduate of Northern State College and the University of Colorado, having majored in math, she taught general math, Algebra II, and American History her first year at Peabody. Over the years she has become the teacher of Algebra II and senior math subjects, and has observed many changes in the school.

Mrs. Lundberg commented on P.D.S. students: "The Peabody student body has grown in size and with this growth has accepted more responsibility and independence. This is evidenced by the establishment of the SAC, the addition of many extra-curricular activities, and increased interest in scholastic achievements."

The student body growth has corresponded to an increase in faculty. More subjects have been added, but even so, Mrs. Lundberg sees a greater interest in math on the part of the students and great cooperation on the part of the faculty and the administration with all math activities.

The math teams which Mrs. Lundberg and the rest of the math department supervise are some of her greatest achievements. Nationally these P.D.S. math teams have consistently ranked high on

the MAA tests. In statewide tests, when team scores have been kept, the Demonstration School has won every time except once, and has won the Middle Tennessee section as a team for every year. These competitions began twelve years ago.

Mrs. Lundberg states that her most rewarding experience throughout her years at Peabody has been working with the students and with her associates. The



Even after 25 years Mrs. Lundberg can smile.

students do outstanding work, illustrated by an average among her students of over one 800 on math college boards per year for the past twelve years. She has instilled into the students a zest for knowledge in math, for several students from Peabody have gone on to get doctorates in math. Mrs. Lundberg is leaving behind a long line of mathematical achievements, both in competition and in the classroom.

### Head and Shoulders

## Hinze And Orr Thrown Together Again

"It seems as if we are always being thrown together," commented Kiki. Now, "Head and Shoulders" wishes to bring Kiki Hinze and Tom Orr together once more. This year alone, Kiki and Tom have had the same lunch period, have shared the superlative title of Best Personality, and, to top it all off, they have been the co-editors of the *Paw Print*. In many others respects, however, they are very different.

Tom has attended Peabody since Nursery School—a grand total of fourteen years. He is not going to make a record of attending P.D.S. all his life, however. Next fall he plans to go to Pomona College at Clermont, California. This is only Kiki's fourth year here. She entered Peabody as a freshman, moving here from California. Kiki will attend Purdue.

As representatives of the present Senior Class, Kiki and Tom have both been very active in SAC Activities. Kiki has served for two years; Tom, for three. Last year Tom made an unsuccessful but valiant attempt to win the office of '67-'68 SAC president. He has been very active this year in such SAC-sanctioned projects as the Student Education Day.

In the sports field, Kiki has been a cheerleader for three years. She has also been an intramurals captain and participant and is presently a member of the tennis team. Of course, Tom could not take place in the same sports as Kiki, but, he too, has been active in this aspect of school life. For two years Tom was manager of the basketball team and this year was an "all-around handyman for Coach," statistician and time-keeper.

In her spare time, Kiki likes to waterski. One of her favorite pastimes (she claims) is wasting time. Tom's extracurriculum activities include drama, forensics, and the math team. At other times, Tom likes to drive people home from school in his light



Kiki and Tom hammer out editorials.

green 1960 Valiant station wagon with a black stripe down the side. (You can't miss it!)

Tom likes GooGoo bars and ABC's and hopes to be in the Diplomatic Service after graduating from college. (One cannot help wondering if there is some connection between diplomacy and Goo-Goo bars!) PDS alumni may look forward to casting their ballots for Tom Orr for President of the United States in 1988.

Kiki has an avid liking for carrots and plans to be in the Peace Corps for two years after her college graduation. (Perhaps more of us should like carrots?) After that she would like to work on an Indian Reservation and then perhaps work in journalism.

Their education has given Kiki and Tom vivid ideas on life and personal philosophy. Kiki: "If I have but one life to live, let me

live it as a natural blonde!" Tom: "I am a peaceloving nonviolent person and I'll kill anyone who tries to be violent!"

### Psychologist Takes Mugs

May 8, 3:00 P.M., Room 307. Thirty Peabody boys line up against the wall. One by one they move into the camera light. Their mug-shots are quickly snapped.

A criminal investigation? Hardly. It was simply an opportunity to participate in a psychological experiment. David Berger, a Vanderbilt graduate student working on his doctorate in psychology, asked Patty Klein to recruit thirty boys for his test, which deals with the ability of whites and Negroes to distinguish individual faces out of a group of the other race. Four Peabody boys will be selected to work on the final film on May 18 and will earn fifteen dollars. Sixteen others will earn three dollars for another hour of filming. This unusual and profitable experience will teach the students about social psychology and, in addition, provide them with some extra money.

## Kindergarten Work Reveals New World

Every morning from 10:30 to 11:30 I find myself in a Lilliputian world. To go to this world I have to walk only half a block down Edgehill to the Peabody Kindergarten where I change from Pam, the student, to Miss Freudenthal, the teacher. This change is a nice diversion from the routine of the seven-period grind.

Upon entering this waist-high world the chaos and problems of five-year-olds are hurled at me. "Teacher, tie my shoe," "Make him leave me alone," "I was here first," and countless other demands are made of me. In a pinch I merely pass the buck to Mrs. Bruce or Mrs. Minor. (Bless them both!) One thing for sure—you have to be a negotiator, arbitrator, diplomat, and above all a quick thinker to solve their "serious" problems.

One example of how a five-year-old's mind works was exhibited last winter during one of our snows. I was in charge of five little boys working with clay. They were unusually quiet and extremely busy as they rolled trays full of clay balls. Finally my curiosity was aroused and I questioned them about their mass production. To my amusement they replied, "We're going to take them outside and wrap them in snow to make snow balls."

Although during this hour of the day I am not required to have homework or tests, I find that it serves as an extremely interesting and profitable period. As preschool work is my chosen profession, this opportunity serves as an excellent background for the years to come.

## Literary Magazine Inspires Blood, Toil, Sweat, Tears

*The Gallery*, as you all know (as you'd better know), has the honor to be PDS' literary magazine. To those of you who have purchased this treasure-trove of delightful literary gems, blessings. As for those who have not, . . . the less said the better. I would like to impress upon you, however, the fact that a *Gallery* does not spring out of thin air, as so many of our staff would have liked to believe last September.

To begin with, we started sifting through mountains . . . well, molehills, really, of material last fall. It was all pretty grim. An empty Yes folder stared us in the face, while the Rejection pile grew higher and higher. Still, our standards were not lowered; we still refused haiku (approximately five million) that seemed to have been composed over a breakfast of Champions the morning they were being demanded by a head-hunting Mrs. Hitchcock. I mean, just exactly what does "A cream cheese sandwich sobs heartbreakingly, 'Ah, me, life is sad,'" mean to you?

We began putting the pressure on class editors; we beat the bushes for hitherto unknown writers squatting hairily in obscure corners, and Patty and I were seriously considering lists of pseudonyms for ourselves (those haiku began to look like real works of art). Then, the tide began to turn. Slowly, slowly, something was taking shape (perhaps not a literary magazine, but at that stage, we weren't being fussy) At last, we could look at our Yes pile without cringing (even with pride), and I openly sneered at the Rejection stack. For days, we typed, and typed and typed some more.

"Patty, have you got X's poem, you know, the one about the groovy thingamadoodge?"

"No."

"No, you don't have it?"

"No, I don't know what you're talking about."

"Well, who's got it?"

"Pat, if I don't know what you're talking about, how can I know where it is? It's probably in the Maybe file."

Oh, here it is, behind the record player." And so it went. Finally, we took the whole mess to the printer, and when we got it back three weeks later, it was beautiful, beautiful. Mostly. But the most beautiful thing was It Was Over!

## Travel, Study Lead Junior Summer Plans

For six and a half weeks in July, Luther Beazley, Marilyn Sutherland, and Mary Hillman will tour Europe with a group of one hundred sixty high school students from all over the country. This tour is sponsored by the National Association of Student Councils and will visit nine countries including England, Belgium, France, Italy, Yugoslavia, West Germany, Austria, Holland, and the Netherlands. The purpose of this trip is for pleasure and for study to increase international understanding.

Several requirements are made for each member of the tour: he must have been at some time a student council member; he must have good grades in school; and he must be active in his school's activities.

At the American Summer Freedom Institute another junior will spend this summer studying away from Nashville. Nancy Patton will spend July at Washington University in Saint Louis, Missouri, as part of the American Summer Freedom Institute, where she will study for the most part political science and sociology.

Be Prepared



For The



Great Diploma

## More Support Needed For Tennis, Track, Golf Teams

Bill Lutin

This year the basketball team had an excellent year. But as far as percentages are concerned, the tennis team and golf team have a better record than the basketball team, and no one attends track meets, golf tournaments, or tennis matches.

It must be very disconcerting to play tennis to thin air, golf to an open, uninhabited wasteland, or to run track without any incentive to run faster. Increasing interest in spring sports is necessary to make the year end well. Spring sports are Peabody's best, and they are exciting. Trite as it may sound, the team does need your support.

But this is characteristic of our indifference. We are not even concerned about the lack of concern for sports here. Something must be done now, for we present only partial, untrue images of our school by not having pride enough to attend spring sports.

## Peabody Buried Under Posters After Numerous Poster Parties

Poster parties highlight the election season. A large portion of the student body attends the party part, but only a few hardy souls appear at the poster part of the evening. The candidates, the nervous hosts of these painting bashes, welcome everyone who enters the door and eagerly thrust a magic marker into his hand. The guest will either dig in and produce or else plop down upon a chair, next to his girlfriend by the record player with a coke in his hand, to "think."

The anxious candidates, and usually the equally touchy campaign manager, splash through poster after poster after poster.

The party swirls around them. A few noises of helpfulness float through the air, such as "What are you running for?", "How do you spell your name?", "Are there two 's's' in treasurer?" Now the candidate feels

encouragement is necessary and scurries around the party supplying paint, censoring off-color ideas, laughing, (crying), generally keeping the workers' (oh, about four out of a party of twenty) morale high.

Then the "drifters" arrive. These characters drive about town to make the scene at every candidates' poster party. They specialize in tidings of gloom. "You should see \_\_\_\_\_'s party, he's got hundreds of posters," "Wow, \_\_\_\_\_'s party was much better than this." "Hey, we used that slogan at \_\_\_\_\_'s." "I made one just like that at \_\_\_\_\_'s." Luckily the "drifters" don't stay long for they have six more poster parties to depress.

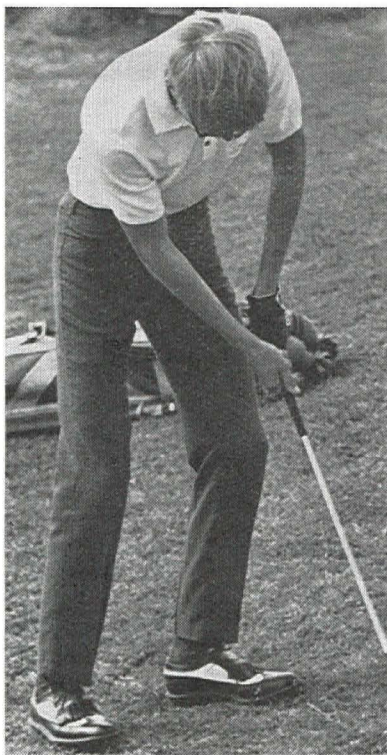
Poster parties revel far into the night. Well, the party revels and the candidates work. No wonder after Election Season one sees so many ex-candidates with ulcers!

## Golf Team Surmounts Many Obstacles To Sport Winning Five-Two Season

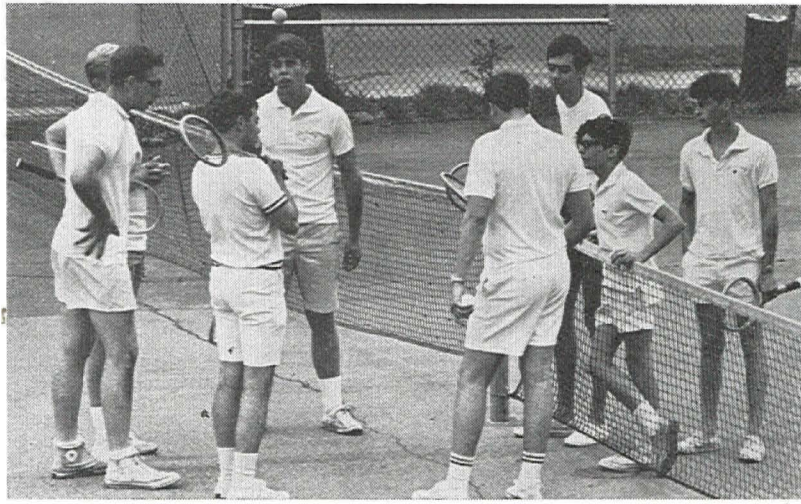
This year's golf team, though working under extreme duress, has done admirably well. Fighting the handicaps of the torn Titleists they have to use, Bill (Fat Man) Huggins' consecutive loss streak, Ralph Jones' brilliant shanked wedges, Kenny Eaton's powerful 2-iron off the tee, and Greg Rogers' famed last hole threes, the team has now won 5 and lost 2. All of the wins have been by either 6-0, or 5-1. The two losses were to MBA and Hillwood.

Greg plays number one man, Ralph two, and Bill third. David Ellis, with the flattest swing in existence, Kenny, Barney Byrd, and the Mighty Mite, Eddie Hall, battle weekly for the fourth spot.

At the start of the season, everyone was winning, except Fat Man who lost consistently. Then, against Hillwood, currently number one, Big Bill came through to tie his man while Greg won. This took two points from a team that had lost only 1½ points in four matches. Ralph played well against MBA and pulled in a tie, but the rest of the team didn't fare as well, receiving their second defeat.



Greg Rogers demonstrates the form that has made him No. 1 on the golf team.



The boys tennis team listens (?) as Mr. Stelling coaches.

## Boys Tennis Team Wins Three Of Five Matches

Spring is here and along with it comes a parade of spring sports. The boys' team this year has carried on the winning tradition of last year's team by winning three out of five matches. Their defeats were to Lipscomb and Ryan.

The members of this year's team and their positions are as follows: 1st singles—Barney Byrd; 2nd singles—Jim Coddington; and 3rd singles—Bev Kennon; 1st doubles—Luther Beasley and John Spann; 2nd doubles—Bill Haggard and Dick Baldwin; the alternates—George Rand and Bill Brewer.

This year's tennis coach was Mr. Stelling, who, besides coaching, teaches freshman English and sponsors the Drama Club.

## Lack of Interest Impairs Intramurals

For most of the year, there has been a lack of attendance in the girls' intramurals program. It would seem that if students are willing to sign up for the various activities, they would also be willing to participate fully; however, this is not always the case. Team captains very often find that they must forfeit a particular game because of a lack of team members.

The intramurals program was set up purely for student enjoyment. Along with this intended enjoyment, points are given to lead to the awarding of stripes, stars and letters. This in itself should be motivation enough for accepting the responsibilities of intramurals.

The success of this program requires 100% cooperation from all team members. If one still possesses a great apathy for intramurals, then he should drop out!

### Beauty Box Beauty Salon

2213 21st Avenue, South  
269-3237  
"Professional Care Is Best  
for the Hair"

### Bittner's Costume Studio

Formal Wear Rental Service  
Costumes, any period, character,  
or purpose Make-up of all kinds  
Tuxedos—Full Dress Suits—Cutaways  
White Formals, for rent  
2515 West End Ave. 292-2381

### "BUILD YOUR HEALTH" Skate at the HIPPODROME

"Across from  
Centennial Park"

### Stephens Market, Inc.

4105 Hillsboro Road  
Phone CYpress 2-6613

### McQuiddy Printing Co.

The Complete  
Printing House

711 Spence Lane  
Nashville, Tennessee

### Pancake Pantry

1724 21st Ave., South  
208 4th Ave., North

Exciting—New  
Different Coiffures

### Mr. Fred's

Telephone 269-4511  
4003 Hillsboro Rd.

### Hillsboro Toggery

1709 21st Ave., S.  
291-5590

## Kennon Personifies Senior Spirit

When the Senior Class graduates this year, PDS will lose many fine students. One of those most missed will be Bev Kennon. Though Bev is not a Merit Scholar nor a spectacular athlete, his presence at Peabody has been very important.

In the area of sports Bev has served as varsity manager at many games. He played B-team basketball as a sophomore and was the only senior out for a spring sport. As a regular member of the tennis team (this year third singles), Bev has seen court action for four years, copping many wins.

However, most students, especially the basketball team, will remember Bev's contribution to sports in a different light. Bev has been the most outstanding and vociferous supporter of PDS sports. His unabashed enthusiasm at B-ball games has not only spiced up Tiger playing but has won him the superlative title, Best School Spirit. For those who have ever seen Bev go into action at a game, it is a unique experience. It is not an exaggeration to say that Bev can magically put spirit into a lethargic crowd. Perhaps the magnetism is in his booming voice, or maybe in his infectious good humor and sincerity, but whatever the formula, Bev's rousing cheering-section will be noticeably missed next year.

Unlike most seniors, Bev does not plan to go on to college. Instead he has enlisted in the Navy, where he plans to take Underwater Demolition Training. Bev's reasons for this choice are simple. He enjoys skin diving, and has been "messing around" with explosives as a sort of hobby, in addition to his more normal interests in drag racing and auto-crossing. Also, scuba diving can be a profitable occupation, since divers can earn large sums by recovering sunken property.

## Female Racketeers Post Four Victories

The beautiful signs of spring can finally be seen if one should happen to walk down to the girls' tennis courts. Nearly twice a week our girls are out on the courts swinging those rackets and really doing a very successful job of competing with various other high schools.

The girls who were interested in the team tried out last February and practiced whenever weather permitted. This year's team is composed of Trudy Nixon, first singles; Debbie Winnard, second singles; Nancy Patton, third singles; Joan Raskin and Kathy Glover, first doubles; Karen Witt and Kiki Hinze, second doubles; and Shannon Paty, Patty Pangle and Sarah DeMoss, alternates.

The team won four out of six games, with the scores as follow: Cumberland, 0, Peabody 5; East, 1, Peabody 4; Lipscomb 5, Peabody 0; Central 1, Peabody 4; Franklin 1, Peabody 4; Two Rivers 3, Peabody 2.

This year Nancy Patton is the only player who returned from last year's team. The regulars, Kiki Hinze and Debbie Winnard, were alternates last year. With only three seniors on this year's team, the prospects for next year look good, but these vacancies must be filled.

The girls' new physical education teacher, Mrs. Allen, has coached the girls to their victories. Mr. Charles Smith has also assisted with the coaching activities.

## Seven Attend THSPA

Chattanooga entertained the annual convention of the Tennessee High School Press Association this spring. Peabody sent these delegates from the two publications, the *Paw Print* and the *Volunteer*: Shannon Paty, Margaret Felton, Bill Lutin, Jim and Debbie Coddington, Mary Hillman, Greg Williams, John Spann, Mark Fessler, with Mr. and Mrs. Felton accompanying the group as advisors.

The Association's purpose is to improve the literary and artistic caliber of high school newspapers and annuals. The delegates attended various seminars and discussion groups designed to fire the students with new ideas and practical skills. A dance and banquet were held Friday night. Awards were presented to outstanding papers and ratings were given to statewide entries. P.D.S.' *Paw Print* received a "Good" rating. In private meetings, professionals at the convention gave the *Paw Print* and the *Volunteer* constructive criticism.

May 1968

# Senior Plans Range From Marriage to Money

Name	Summer Plans	College	After College
David Andrews	Work	Emory	Become H. Rap Brown's right-hand man.
Tom Austin	Navy	Navy	Oklahoma State
Danny Berry	Travel	Maryville	Enter Presbyterian ministry
Lynn Bird	Summer school	Auburn	Undecided
Diane Blackwell	Modeling school and swimming teacher	UT; transfer to art school in two years	Art gallery curator and model
Jack Buchanan	Drive truck for Moon Drug-store	Vanderbilt	Lawyer, Doctor, Business; marry Ellen
Ann Davies	loaf, read	U. of Iowa	Commercial artist and housewife
Pat Dilley	Work at Darcee (?)	Swarthmore	Research psychologist
Leland Estes	Work in Machine Shop	U. of Va.	Teach on university level
Margaret Felton	Swim and learn (?) Calculus	U.T.	Famous architect
Ritchie Fessey	Florida and horse shows	Memphis State	Get married
Mary Anne Gabard	Life guard and travel	Peabody or Valdosta State	Journalist or physical therapist
Zana Gentle	Summer school and work	MTSU	Travel and various jobs
Emily Gershom	Summer school and job	Lambuth	Return to India, become dietitian
Beverly Gross	Get ready for and recuperate from Courtney's wedding.	UT	Marriage, I hope
Luther Harrell	Work and have fun with Cheryl	Fisk	Medicine
Kiki Hinze	Invade New York City	Purdue	Peace Corps; Indian reservation; writing
Robert Hoge	Work at JUL and run wild in general	David Lipscomb	Probably Vietnam U.
Judy Hopton	Work at Castners	Western Ky.	Susie Homemaker
Barry Kammerud	Work and UT	UT	Architect
Elly Katz	Camp counselor and NYC	Rochester Inst. of Technology	More college
Leigh B. Kelley	Travel, rest, write, taste of life	Oberlin	Increase in wisdom all the days of my life; teach and write.
Bev Kennon	Work at Hiestand Tire Co.	Navy, in Underwater Demolition	Marry Peg Hiestand and have 69 children.
Tim Kirkpatrick	Work and sail	UT	Engineering
Patty Klein	Get a job, learn to love the deep South	Oberlin	Specialist treating emotionally disturbed child
David Kline	Work in engineering firm	Vanderbilt	Architecture
Diane Lipman	Work	Mount Ida	Interior decorator or?
Bonnie Magid	Get a good tan, travel, pack for college	Bradley	Be happy; work with children
Gwen Martin	Chicago to work and visit	MTSU	Commercial art
Henry Martin	Work?	UT	Electrical engineering and avoid the draft
Carlton Miller	Work and Columbia Studios	UT	Get married; job as engineer (not on a train)
Dave Miller	Work	MIT	Nuclear engineer
Charleen McMurray	Riding and showing; Miss Nashville Pageant	Monticello	Stay happy and find the right man
Tom Orr	Counselor at camp in Maine	Pomona	Make \$1,000,000 by age 25 and run for Pres. in 1988
Shannon Paty	Europe; study French	U. of Florida	Mathematician; wife?
Ray Peters	Raise heck!	Bucknell	Raise heck!
David Pilcher	Work for United Parcel Service	Go to school in Switzerland as ICYE student; Eventually Fla. Presbyterian College	CPA
Glenn Pride	Work, play, practice?	Hope College	Carnegie Hall
Courtney Regen	Patrick and Europe	Patrick, Europe, and NYU	?
Kay G. Roberts	Study at Blair Acad., Play with Peabody Coll., orchestra	Fisk or Peabody	Concert Artist
Susan Robinson	Music institute for 6 weeks	LSU	Musical therapist
Anne Rogers	8-week hostel trip to Europe	Radcliffe	Failing as a Biochemist, I will take up drag racing for fun and profit
Bob Rosenfeld	Counselor at a camp	U. of Pennsylvania	Undecided
Chris Saindon	Make as much money as I can	Peabody	Make money and try to spread happiness
Jim Scalf	To get abroad	UT	I plan to become king
Billy Shapard	Work at radio or TV station	Memphis State	Go into TV production
Gabriel Silberman	Blair Academy; go to Wyoming for mountain climbing	Eastman School of Music	Master's at Conservatoire de Paris, and Doctorate at Vienna, Austria
Kathy Small	Counselor at camp; miss David	Stephens	Your guess is as good as mine
Judy Smith	Working in Ft. Lauderdale	Duke	Find a husband?!
Jo Ann Stansell	Go to Florida; summer school at Memphis State	Memphis State	Get Married
David Steine	Take the Sam Stumpf tour of European night life	Colgate	Become famous
Barbara Sterrett	Play	Miss. State Coll. for Women	Get married (?)
Ricky Stolman	Travel	U. of Wisconsin	Be a millionaire
Marsha Terrell	Rest from tedious strain 2 years at Bod have put on me and learn to type.	Miss. State Coll. for Women	Elementary school teacher or interior decorator
Caroline Tippens	Daytona and maybe work	UT	Psychologist and get married
Wendy Travis	Teach arts and crafts	Pratt Inst.	Fashion designer
Marilynn Tucker	New York	Vanderbilt	Nursing
Rusty Williams	Job at Hundred Oaks	Peabody College	Professional musician
Tom Williams	Extensive travel to and from Chicago	Memphis State	Practice corporate law
Debbie Winnard	Life Guard	MSU	Woman wrestler

# Last Will and Testament Class of '68

We, the undersigned escaping seniors of the Class of 1968, being of supple bodies and innocent minds, do hereby declare this to be our last will and testament, all others being null and void, and do hereby bequeath the following:

To the Class of 1969, we leave the senior room, in hopes that they will make good use of it.

And to the administration, we leave the task of a new paint job for the auditorium.

As individuals, we bequeath the following:

I, David Andrews, leave Jack and Bev hanging by their fingernails to the English IV window ledge.

I, Tom Austin, leave my friendliness to John Spann.

I, Danny Berry, leave one copy of *Conscience of a Conservative* to Mr. George.

I, Lynn Bird, leave (hopefully).

I, Diane Blackwell, leave my dormitory room (including the fishnet and posters) for next year's senior girls to demolish.

I, Jack Buchanan, leave my questionable wit to whoever has the nerve to use it on Mrs. Tyler.

I, Ann Davies, leave my chalk to Tom Hobbs and my Barron's to Alphonse.

I, Pat Dilley, leave my fantastic Physics chapter exams to Mr. Bradley, the *Gallery* to Glenn Hammonds and some other courageous soul, and dear old Peabody far, far behind me.

I, Leland L. Estes, leave my dirty locker to Bill Lutin, who has the mind to go with it.

I, Margaret Felton, leave my mother!! (I think)

I, Ritchie Fessey, leave all my days and nights at The Farm, and the pictures of the truck to Bill Webster.

I, Mary Anne Gabard, leave my perfect attendance, constant alertness, and superior intelligence in all school matters to Marilyn Sutherland.

I, Zana Gentle, leave my cheat notes to David Wiggins and Alan Leiserson, and my locker to whoever will take it.

I, Beverly Gross, leave quickly before they reconsider giving me a diploma.

I, Luther Harrell, leave my mustache and beard to Janet Clodfelter.

I, Kiki Hinze, leave the *Paw Print* Bat Cave to Nancy Patton and Mary Hillman.

I, Robert Hoge, leave to Mr. George my "Philosophy of life," and "Theories of Levational Meditation."

I, Judy Hopton, leave Mrs. Tyler.

I, Barry Kammerud, leave two Peabody College stone benches to Peabody College.

I, Elly Katz, leave my wanderlust and all my travel guides to Mr. Rogers.

I, Leigh Kelley, poet and lover of fine wines, leave to these gentle halls my tremendous depth of thought and intense, romantic, mysticism, sprung from Goethe's works.

I, Bev Kennon, leave six broken chairs to the Junior Class.

I, Tim Kirkpatrick, leave my scissors to John Mitchell and my I.D. to Bear.

I, Patty Klein, leave my pouting ability to Mr. George, and the psychedelic locker No. 104 to Tom Hobbs.

I, David Kline, leave two fifths of Walker's and one quart of Bacardi's to Huggie Bear.

I, Diane Lipman, leave going first in every Speech Class to any brave soul.

I, Bonnie Magid, leave all of next year's seniors the "fun" of putting a prom together.

I, Gwen Martin, leave the task of cartoonist for the *Paw Print* to whoever is willing to think up new ideas, and "Winnie the Pooh" to all the children of the elementary lunchroom.

I, Henry Martin, leave my long hair and sideburns to Dr. McCharen, my position as math team alternate to Jay Lyon, and my apathy to those students who will be trying to graduate next year.

I, Carlton Miller, leave the pennies in the bottom of my locker to Cason Dickinson and David Cook, and my jeep to the PDS parking lot.

I, Dave Miller, leave my basketball ability and my position as center to Spanny.

I, Charleen McMurray, leave lots of laughs, good times, and riding experiences to Mary McEwen, and John and Bob Brackin.

I, Tom Orr, leave one "I Gin With Gregory, Parkdale, Arkansas" reflector to Tom Hobbs, and lots of groovy things to Alan Leiserson.

I, Shannon Paty, leave my knowledge of and faith in chemistry to Jan Bowers, my cohort in crime and obedient lab partner.

I, Ray Peters, leave all my glove compartment space which has contained so many good things this year to any underclassman.

I, David Pilcher, leave my ability to get along with Mrs. Hackett to Ken Cooper in hopes that it will keep him out of trouble next year in Spanish II.

I, Glenn Pride, leave 69 sets of encyclopedias to Mr. Rogers, and my Playboy calendar to any uneducated freshman.

I, Courtney Regen, leave my prime parking space to anyone brave enough to use it.

I, Kay Roberts, leave to Trudi Nixon my vital post as manager of the Math Team.

I, Susan Robinson, leave my seat on the next Peabody Orchestra Bus trip to Debbie Bays, who will need it.

I, Anne Rogers, gratefully leave my renowned '56 Chevy to my brother, hoping he will treat it with understanding, and my debatable sanity to Bill Lutin.

I, Bob Rosenfeld, leave my security blanket to Mr. McClain, as he may need it.

I, Chris Saindon, leave my wonderful body to Bucky Katzman, my ball playing ability to John Spann, and to all the teachers who have it in for me, I leave my little brother Russ on whom they can take out their frustrations.

I, Jim Scaff, leave my dawk to John Justice.

I, Gabriel Silberman, leave a pack of Winstons to Brigitte Bardot and my violin to the Turtles.

I, Kathy Small, leave my gift of gab and my ability to move the most in Mrs. Tyler's class to anyone that can live up to my standards and traditions.

I, Judy Smith, leave my English Lit book to Mrs. Tyler so she doesn't have to keep checking to make sure I have my name in it.

I, Jo Ann Stansell, leave my life-long title "Chili-Dog" to Bill Newman.

I, David Steine, leave my clean mind and body and wholesome life to Fred Hinze.

I, Barbara Sterrett, leave my fantastic ability to stay in trouble to Bill Newman and Bill Webster (Keep your cool, you two).

I, Ricky Stolman, leave my nose to posterity.

I, Marsha Terrell, leave my "liver" to the Brackins.

I, Caroline Tippens, reluctantly leave Jon Jon and Teddy Bear to Ellen Moynihan and Daryle Duncan.

I, Windy Travis, leave the annual with all wishes for luck to next year's editors, and Winnie the Pooh and all his friends to whoever would enjoy his company for lunch.

I, Rusty Williams, leave my popularity to Steve Jennings, my Southern accent to Mr. Nicholas, and my brother to Mrs. Tyler.

I, Tom Williams, leave with the hope that more people will follow Mr. Rogers' exchange program and get as much out of it as I did.

I, Debbie Winnard, leave my ability to comprehend chemistry to Webster Cash and Jay Deshpande.

And, finally, we leave our sincere and deep gratitude to Mr. McClain, without whose help we could never have made it through this year.

Signed this 30th day of May, 1968

THE CLASS OF 1968

Witnessed by:

Tiny Tim  
Léon-Paul Fargue  
Mr. Flick  
The Maharishi

Katy Winters  
de Judge  
Greggy Duvall  
Mrs. Robinson