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Campaign Finished! Grantham Reigns!



(Left to Right) Dana Hinze, Clinton Grantham, Nelson Rice and Aldis Gordon gloat over victories in a hard-fought campaign.

Election of SAC officers is over. Clinton Grantham was elected president of the SAC, on Thursday, May 19. Aldis Gordon was elected vice-president; Dana Hinze will serve as secretary; and Nelson Rice will be SAC treasurer.

John Norris ran against Clinton in the presidential race. Aldis Gordon's opponent was Lindy Beazley, in a very hard-fought race. Ellen Hillman was the other candidate for secretary. It was necessary to hold a primary election for the office of treasurer. Shannon Paty and Bobby Rosenfeld were nominated by the nominating committee. Tom Orr, Nelson Rice, and Sammy Stumpf ran from the floor. Results of the primary proved the race to be between Shannon and Nelson.

The election was the climax of three full days of campaigning. On Friday, May 13, each candidate and his campaign manager spoke to the entire student body for a limit of six minutes. Students serving as campaign managers were: Rosemary Zibart, Bob Crouch, Kirby Pate, Linda Gray, Mary Ruth Swint, Rhonda Fields, Cabot Wade, Johnny Kammerud, and Nancy Patton.

Sixty-Seven In '66 Science Fair

Peabody's annual Science Fair took place in the PDS auditorium. Sixty-seven entries made up the three divisions of the fair. Mr. Bradley who teaches all of the represented subjects was in charge of the affair.

In biology Mary Florence Morgan and Barbara Sterret won first place for comparing monocot and dicot seeds. An exhibit called "Learning in Rats," which showed the effect of tranquilizers and stimulants, won third prize for Kay Roberts. Robert Hoge placed fourth for his exhibit entitled "Closed Circuit Breathing Apparatus." Fifty-one students participated in this division with forty-two entries.

Swain and Wiggins Win

Out of the fifteen entries in the physics division Harry Swain and Stan Wiggins emerged first with an exhibit called "Experiments in Quality Control and Kinetic Energy." An experiment illustrating a wind tunnel won second place for Kirby Pate. Third prize went to Barbara York and Frank Sain for their cloud chamber. Bill Bissell received honorable mention for his exhibit, "Visible Flow of Air."

"Switches and Rheostats" by Miles Winnard won first in the general science division. Amy Talbot placed second by exhibiting old-fashioned medicines. An experiment in electric currents shown by Jill Altman received third and a seismograph made by Curtis Cohen received honorable mention.

The treasurer's race was perhaps the most interesting, in that this is only the second time that the winner was not nominated by the committee.

All candidates seemed to work hard on their campaigns. Most signs and posters were made on Friday night, and were put up at school early Saturday morning. A few candidates, including Clinton, John, Nelson and Aldis wanted to beat the crowds and to do this they were at school almost the entire night.

Votes Counted Faster Than Ever

Students voted on Thursday morning, first and second periods. Results were announced at approximately 11:30. On the secret ballots, students were also asked to vote for their favorite candidate in the mayor's race. In the final tally, incumbent Mayor Briley defeated Ben West, with a vote of 290-45.

Linda Wins Merit

As the climax to the annual awards assembly on May 18, Linda Gray was awarded a Merit Scholarship sponsored by the Wallace and Turnan Corporation.

Linda took the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Tests during her junior year and became a finalist last winter. On March 28, she was announced as a Merit Scholarship winner. The Wallace and Turnan Corporation, which is sponsoring Linda's scholarship, gives one Merit Scholarship a year to children of its employees.



Linda Gray Merit Scholar in What??

Mr. Burt Johnson from Memphis and Mr. Marion Meason from New York represented the Wallace and Turnan Corporation at the awards assembly. Mr. Meason presented Linda with a Certificate of Merit, and congratulated her on her academic accomplishments. Linda's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gray, were also present at the assembly. Linda plans to use her scholarship at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She has not chosen a definite major, but is considering a major in psychology. This, she feels would prepare her for her career in social work.

SAC Plays "Slave For Day" With Entire Student Body

The SAC sponsored a two-day project attempting to alleviate the "middle of the year slump" of school spirit.

A committee of Cooper Beazley, Larry Dorris, Elizabeth Doyne, Nancy Patton, Bobby Rosenfeld, headed by Bob Crouch, was instructed to make plans for a spring week-end, consisting of a slave auction and a field day.

SAC members and officers were auctioned off to the student body on April 27, with Kirby Pate serving as auctioneer. A limit of \$1.00 was set on each slave, and it was necessary that there be a minimum of three bids for each. Every SAC member was auctioned off at the \$1.00 limit, and was responsible to his master for the next two days. Masters' demands were many and varied, including carrying books, walking backwards, carrying chains, wearing odd clothing or hairdos, and bowing down to various individuals.

The "Senophs" again battled the "Freshors" at Field Day, which began at 1:30 Friday, April 29. Competition included a pie-eating contest, an old-fashioned greased watermelon relay, an egg throw, a three-legged race, and a baseball game. Classes elected participants in the various activities, and each person was included in at least one. The mighty "Freshors" were again victorious, with the Freshman Class collecting the greatest number of points.

At an SAC evaluation of the spring week-end, members felt that both slave day and field day should be continued, perhaps with a little more organization.

Three Attend TASC

Lindy Beazley, Bob Crouch and Clinton Grantham represented Peabody and the SAC at the annual convention of the Tennessee Association of Student Councils, held at Holston High School in Knoxville, March 21-23. Dr. McCharen served as chaperon for the group.

The group was welcomed by Dr. Andrew Holt, president of the University of Tennessee. Thursday was spent in various discussion groups on key subjects related to student councils. Subjects covered included school responsibilities, assemblies, school spirit, and social ideas. Thursday night a dance was held in honor of all delegates.

Friday morning was spent touring Knoxville; the Peabody delegation visited Indian Cave. Friday afternoon, the key speech of the weekend was delivered by Rev. Alvord Beardslee, chaplain of Hollins college in Roanoke, Virginia. The speech touched upon many topics centering around the teenager as a whole. That evening there was a banquet, followed by another combo.

All three delegates felt that they had learned a great deal and that the convention was a wonderful experience.

By the way

The Class of 1966 will hold its commencement exercises on Thursday evening, June 2, at 8:00 P.M.

Dr. Jameson Miller Jones, Dean of Southwestern at Memphis, will speak.

This year's math team was again victorious.

John Orr won 1st place in Middle Tennessee and 2nd in the state in Comprehensive.

Susan Raskin won 1st place at Vanderbilt in Algebra II.

David Miller also placed 1st at Vanderbilt in Geometry.

Scott Welkart placed 2nd in Algebra I at Vanderbilt.

Dr. Beauchamp Ends Era of Dedication To PDS

To the students at PDS, Dr. Beauchamp is a friend and a guide. He has been giving his friendship and his aid to students for the last forty-three years since coming to Peabody in 1923.

For five years prior to the summer of 1923, Dr. Beauchamp had taught in the Kentucky public schools. In the summer of 1923 he came to Peabody College where he worked as an assistant in the chemistry laboratory. In the fall Dr. Beauchamp started working at PDS as a part-time teacher. A year later he became a full-time teacher. He became Associate Director in 1947 and has remained at this post since. His duties in this capacity have involved testing, guidance counseling, and teaching classes in biology, chemistry, and physics. Dr. Beauchamp has been head of the science department since 1924. He has taught various courses at the college and other places. He is a member of several professional organizations, including The National Education Association and Phi Delta Kappa. He is listed in American Men of Science. Dr. Beauchamp has also published various articles in magazines and has written a textbook.

Everyone Will Miss R.O.B.

Since Dr. Beauchamp's arrival at PDS an increasing number of seniors have been going to a larger variety of colleges and universities.

All this means one thing to PDS students, the opportunity to come into contact with, and to receive assistance from, one of the friendliest, warmest, and most understanding teachers around. He will truly be missed when he retires this year.

Paw Print Rating Is An "Excellent"

Eight representatives from PDS attended the 1966 Tennessee High School Press Association Convention in Knoxville on April 14-16.

Students representing the PAW PRINT were Karen Copeland and Harry Swain, co-editors, Stan Wiggins, Peggy Gessler, and Sammy Stumpf. Michele Brown, Clinton Grantham and Ellen Hillman represented the Volunteer. Mrs. Hillman and Dr. Wiggins served as chaperons for the group. Newspapers received their state ratings, at which the PAW PRINT merited an "Excellent".



Lindy Beazley, Ginger Johnson, Barbara Hardeman, Rhonda Fields, Shannon Paty (first row); Dana Hinze, Susan Raskin, Sherri Steele, Cindy Katzman.

Spring Is Here

This year will go down in history as the first time that Varsity cheerleaders were elected in the spring, rather than at the beginning of the school year.

In March, the SAC passed a bill which called for this new provision. On May ninth, new cheerleaders for the '66-'67 basketball season were elected by the senior high. Cheerleaders, chosen from this year's sophomores and juniors are Sherri Steele, captain; Susan Raskin, co-captain; Lindy Beazley, Rhonda Fields, Barbara Hardeman, Cindy Katzman, and Dana Hinze. Ginger Johnson and Shannon Paty were selected as alternates.

Cheerleaders have already begun to practice. They have planned to meet with cheerlead-



PDS won't be the same without Dr. Beauchamp.

The faculty will miss him, too, as they showed Saturday night, May 14, at a testimonial dinner at the college student center. Most of the faculty was there to pay tribute to Dr. Beauchamp, and he says the dinner was "the brightest spot" in his life. Dr. McCharen, among others, gave speeches praising Dr. Beauchamp.

Dr. Beauchamp says the dinner was more than he ever dreamed of. It was a fitting tribute to a man that every student and teacher at Peabody loves and admires.

JA Awards To Mays

Randy Mays, a senior at PDS, recently received top honors in Junior Achievement. He won the President of the Year contest and was named Achiever of the Year. He also won the Executive Award.

Mays has been in J.A. for three years. In his first year he won the Achiever Award and the Junior Executive Award. He was a member of Ja-Rad-Co.

This year Mays has served as President of Ja Pont. He again attended local and state conferences. In August, he will attend the National Conference and compete in the National President of the Year contest. The winner of this contest receives fifteen hundred dollars.

Concerning J.A., Mays said, "Junior Achievement is a partnership of business and youth which is preparing the high school students of today for the leadership which they must assume in the not too distant future."

ers from other schools, including Overton and Hillsboro, in order to learn more cheers.

This summer, the girls plan to attend cheerleading camp in either July or August. Sheri Steele feels that the camp will teach them the basics of cheerleading.

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Out of the Darkness . . .

Age Old Question At Peabody: Is There Any Place To Park?

HARRY SWAIN

In the recent past the Peabody Demonstration School parking lot has received two entries of the PAW PRINT'S editorial page.

The first may have helped result in the acquisition of painted parking lanes on the parking area. This helped. At least people do not park sideways any more.

The second, its purpose being to point out the overcrowded conditions of the parking lot, has resulted so far in bringing about no change. So, we will try again.

There are fewer than forty parking spaces available to the PDS student driver. For a student body of approximately two hundred and fifty who must provide their own transportation to and from school, this allotment has proved to be vastly insufficient.

During this last six weeks I have taken a daily count of cars that simply have no place to go in the parking lot. The least number of extra cars during this period was nine; the most, twenty-three; and by simple arithmetic the total average for this time was fifteen. This is over one-third of the spaces provided us for our cars, or roughly one-fourth of all student cars.

Where do these cars wind up? Well, behind other cars, in unattended reserved spaces for the faculty, in every inch of available space between the rows of parked cars, and in the no-parking zone by the loading dock.

"So you don't have two nice yellow lines to put your car between. You don't have to park in the street, do you?" Well, not too often, but I will venture that not a great number of days have gone by that Mrs. Felton has not had to get someone out of class to move his car. I know Mrs. Felton and the office workers have more important things to attend to than hunting down those car-owners.

Too Much Time Wasted

It is not the car-owner's fault either. He cannot help it if someone must leave school or a delivery truck has arrived. And if there is no other space in the parking lot except behind another car or in a no-parking zone, is he supposed to carry his car around with him?

Our faculty and students should not have to sacrifice class time and other duties to move their cars around simply because there is not enough space provided in the parking lot.

The facts: there is not enough room in the parking lot for the school's needs; students and teachers have to give up valuable time to play checkers with their cars; and the problem should not be neglected further.

Cars Need Football Field Area

I propose that part of the athletic field be converted into additional parking space. It is not an original idea, but it is logical.

Another row of parking spaces could be added behind the fence in front of the staff parking spaces. If this small portion of the athletic field is converted into additional parking area, the crowded conditions that now plague our parking lot would be greatly alleviated.

Let us face it. As it now stands the problem is not going to solve itself, and in the future more students will be driving to school.

I know asphalt is not as appealing as green grass, but give us a break.

From the Editors

The PAW PRINT would like to commend the entire student body, and especially the SAC, on a fine year. The SAC, under the capable leadership of Dan Eisenstein and all the other officers, have made this an exceptional year. They accomplished a great deal and several projects were initiated which will last for many years

to come. In our opinion, this has been the most challenging and the most progressive that the SAC has known. Hats off to Dan, Juliet, Linda, John, and the whole SAC, for a hard job, well done.

. . . We hope that next year the PAW PRINT gets as much enthusiastic help as the SAC did.

Musical Notes

Music Dept. Gives A Spring Concert

The Music Department gave the annual Spring Concert in the school auditorium on May 19. The chorus sang popular selections from eight musical shows: *The Sound of Music*, *My Fair Lady*, *South Pacific*, *Mary Poppins*, *Porgy and Bess*, *Oklahoma!*, *The Wizard of Oz*, and *The Fantasticks*. The Art Department set the stage with art tableaux from each show. Programs were printed, and personal letters of invitation were sent to prominent people in the community. Solos were sung by Gwen Martin, Jackie Hyman, Martine Collier, and Read Majors. Bonnie Hock played Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," a piano solo. Before the chorus performed, the orchestra played selections which they played in the festival. They also accompanied the chorus on several of the Broadway numbers.

PDS Wins Awards

Fifty-five Peabodians are responsible for four new trophies, proof of their musical ability as judged at the Middle Tennessee School Band and Orchestra Festival.

On April 20 and 21 Mr. George Hofer, the sponsor, chartered a bus to Clarksville where competition was held with 3000 other musicians from Middle Tennessee. The Senior High won two trophies; one with an A-rating, another with a B. The Junior High received a trophy for their B-rating.

The Elementary Orchestra won a trophy for their B-rating, awarded by the Middle Tennessee Association on May 8. They played for the school PTA meeting on May 17.

Song Brings Fame

Jackie Hyman, a PDS junior, has had a recording made of an original composition.

Jackie first became interested in song-writing after reading about the possibilities of success in writing promotional material for record albums. She contacted Chet Atkins and RCA and was granted an interview. She took Atkins some samples of her poetry, and he referred her to various artists, and told her to keep in touch with him.

She was very persistent, and in her own words "I even made a pest of myself."

Finally, Jackie was told to contact Teddy Bart, an RCA recording artist and an accomplished piano player. Jackie took Mr. Bart some of her work, and he requested that she send him more. In the summer of 1964, she sent two compositions that Teddy Bart said would be "set aside for later recording". She heard nothing more from him until recently when she received word that he had recorded "Rainy Streets". Jackie signed a contract with RCA for this recording, and for more contracts in the future.

In regard to "Rainy Streets", Jackie's only reply was **Buy it!**

Big Plans For PDS

As the school year draws to an end, Mr. Hofer turns to music plans for next fall. Better Junior High scheduling will make it easier for the seventh and eighth graders to participate. Academic credit is given for participation in the orchestra and chorus. Mr. Hofer hopes that more students will join and benefit from Peabody's expanding musical activities.

Four At Banquet

Kay Roberts and Jay Lyon, violinists, Alice Marable, cellist, and Bonnie Hock, pianist, played dinner music at the retirement banquet given for Dr. Beauchamp in the Walnut Room at the Peabody College Student Center. This was the first occasion they have played for. Finding it enjoyable, they hope to play together more often.

Restless Farewell

Dr. Bryant Lessens Boredom; Senior Treasury "Disappears"

KAREN COPELAND

Recently Mrs. Lundberg was responsible for bringing a visiting professor from Vanderbilt University to spend most of the day with math students or any others who might be interested.

Throughout the day, Dr. Bryant explored many different subjects, and also met separately with seniors to discuss any questions which they might have concerning college.

Every student realizing the high caliber of Dr. Bryant, appreciated this new experience which gave them something to look forward to in college.

Visitors such as Dr. Bryant bring a much-needed and stimulating change to the everyday routine of the student. We hope in the future that other teachers will follow Mrs. Lundberg's example with this new venture.

What Senior Class Money???

While we are on the subject of commendation, the seniors definitely deserve praise for the fine job which they did on the prom. However, the prom brought up the fact that the money which classes earn is not actually their own. The seniors were informed that this money belongs to the entire school, and may only be spent on things directly sponsored by the school; this narrows expenditure of any money left after the prom to some sort of gift to the school.

This makes us wonder if perhaps all the money-raising projects are in vain. Whether they are or not, this situation seems to have no solution. However, we wonder if it would be possible to inform all classes concerning the limit which is put on the prom expenditures and then let each class try to make approximately that amount of money.

Candidates Should Use Their Own Judgment

Campaigning is over, and another election is decided for the SAC. For the most part, the election seemed to run smoothly. But there was a noticeable amount of "unfair play" in one or two of the races. It seems to us, that any person honored to be nominated for such an important job as an SAC office, should have enough responsibility and maturity to know what is "dirty politics" and what isn't. We do not plan on mentioning any individual, but we put it to the persons to know who they are . . . rest easy now.

Time to Grow Up!

The end of the school year is upon us finally and for many this means the end of our high school careers; there have been good times as well as bad.

It seems that now would be an appropriate time for each of us to begin to think. In today's materialistic world this does not often come easily . . . to meditate on life.

The protection which we have now will not last long, and "the party will have to end sometime"—perhaps sooner than we realize.



Seniors: Ever wonder where your money goes??

Senior Class Treasury

\$ \$ \$

HEAD AND SHOULDERS

Karen And Harry Love Fun!!

Ever wonder who that girl flying in all directions at once, is? You guessed it, Karen Copeland, girl wonder of PDS. Arriving on the scene from Boston, accent and all, Karen entered Peabody in the eighth grade.

Karen has taken a very active part in the activities at PDS. Playing on the tennis team, and serving as captain of an Intramural team, she was often the tiger in Peabody's tank at the basketball games and pep rallies. Being a very capable person, Karen was selected to represent PDS as a delegate to the Tennessee Press Convention and a member of the Great Smoky Mountain Trip. During the past year she has been an SAC representative, co-editor of the PAW PRINT, circulation manager of the Gallery, and she was voted Wittiest Girl by the senior class. She plans to attend Chatham College next fall. She was questioned on what she disliked the most, and her reply was "conformity and trivia." When asked about her future, all she could promise was "probably a clown!"

Harry Swain, a seemingly cold,

Frogs! Beware!!

"Please pass the frogs," echoed in the PDS biology lab one April morning. Combinations of squeamish and blood-thirsty boys and girls, students of Mr. Bradley, dissected frogs during amphibian study. The frogs, arriving late from the post office, made the 8:30 and 9:30 classes eager to take scalpel in hand. Mr. Bradley told the class he ordered jumbo, economy frogs for larger, brighter intestines.

Mr. Bradley pithed, or paralyzed, each frog so the hearts continued to beat but the frog felt no pain. "This hurts me more than you," a girl said to her specimen. Incisions, made in the frog's stomach with pinned back skin flaps, revealed the variety of organs in the common leopard frog. Clairvoyant students asked for skinny, male frogs because the fat, female frogs were filled with black jelly egg masses. For safety and efficiency, limp frog legs and arms were pinned to the wax pans; luckily, for David Kline's frog attempted to escape.

As an added touch, Bev Kennon discovered "there's more than one way to skin a frog"; he did an admirable job on his specimen.

Narcissus-like young man, became a member of the PDS student body in his junior year, from Joelton High School. He is co-editor of the PAW PRINT and enjoys drinking and girls. Often characterized by a cane and a somewhat stiffened knee, Harry has missed a great deal of school because of injury. But this does not hinder him in his academic work, for he is known by all to be a very brilliant person. Tulane University, in New Orleans, is his choice for higher education.

Summer Plans Are Many And Varied

As the school year comes to an end, plans for the coming summer start to develop. PDS students, like most other students, are planning their various activities and trips for the upcoming months.

Several Peabody students plan trips abroad this summer. Patricia Werthan and Susan Raskin will be studying and sightseeing in France. Tom Hobbs will be visiting Russia with his parents. Lindy Beazley is going to England, and Billy Wheat intends to tour Europe.

Some Students Plan to see the USA

Ginger Johnson plans to get a good tan in Florida. Scott Weikart is heading up to Massachusetts, and Billy Bates plans to see California.

Alison Touster is going to the Aspen Music School in Colorado to study piano with Rosinna Lhevinne.

Seen around the halls at summer school will be David Steine, Webster Cash, Walter Stevens, Sheri Steele, Cindy Katzman, Bonnie Magid and Bob Crouch.

Extra money from a summer job is what Jack Buchanan, Nelson Rice, Tom Martin, Clinton Grätham, and Don Martin are looking forward to.

Many Just Loaf

Joan Stack, Dave Miller, David Kline, Ann Davies, Faye Kilgore, Peggy Gessler, and Margaret Smith will be spending their hot days enjoying swimming, skiing and other water activities.

Most Peabody students have planned a very active summer, except for a few such as Tina Lavelly, Ellen Hillman and Luther Beazley who said they just planned to goof off!

SENIOR PLANS — Class of '66

NAME	SUMMER PLANS	COLLEGE	AFTER COLLEGE
Bob Allen	job	Geo. Peabody	?
Betty Banks	work	Peabody (College!!)	Well!!!
Wes Birdsong	work	across the street	marry Amy?
Betty Bishop	play	Florida Southern	become president of the "Old Maid Society of America"
Bill Bissell	VU	VU	Chemical engineer
Michelle Brown	work and play	Emory	Belly dancer
Del Bryant	nothing	University of Miami	music publisher
Karen Copeland	well . . .	Chatham College	professional clown
Doug Darby	VU	VU	?
Mary Jane DePriest	work	Kansas City Art Institute	madhouse!
Libby Dickinson	work	Austin Peay	?
Dan Eisenstein	Counselor at summer camp	U. of Penn.	Law teach
Mary Joy Endress	visit Mexico	Alabama College	?
Betsy Fisher	work as waitress	Maryville College	get married
Kathy Friedman	job; horseshows	Pembroke College	Comm. artist
Melinda Glasgow	South Carolina	Washington U.	??teach??
Jeanne Goodin	work	Auburn	social worker
Linda Nell Gray	most money for least work	UNC	psychological case
Juliet Griffin	work and play	Oberlin	Chem engineer
Jerry Griffith	work; Jill	VPI	?
Laura Hall	travel	Emory	teach elementary school
Libby Ham	work	Peabody	study to be a minister
Mark Happell	summer school	MSTU	\$\$\$\$\$\$
Jack Hardeman	work	Vanderbilt	medicine or dentistry
Pete Heller	work; go to North Carolina	Duke	die
Kathy Herrington	work at day camp	Vanderbilt	become a millionaire
Richard Horton	work on becoming a millionaire	Belmont (?)	??
Dick Johnson	work	??	??
Bonnie Jones	work	Peabody	time will tell . . .
Betty Jones	work	Vardell Hall (in North Carolina)	Attempt to uncover traces of Phoenician ancestry in Yucaton.
Bill Justice	work like heck!	Austin Peay	?
Johnny Kammerud	work	Vanderbilt	suffer while painting and laughing at my "lovers" after?
Dana Kopecky	New York	San Francisco Art Institute	Northwestern
Glenda Kraft	. . . would you believe music camp?	Boston University	psychiatry!
Sam Leventhal	New York	MTSU	nuclear physicist
Richard McFerrin	sleep	Emory	who cares!
Peggy McLemore	as little as possible	Harvard	be successful
Read Majors	work	MTSU	medical school and later a doctor
Joyce Martin	work	MTSU	?
Lindy Mays	work	U.T.	Law
Randall Mays	work for police	Martin College (Pulaski)	airline hostess
Marsha Mullins	college	Cornell University	civil engineering
John Orr	Maine	Peabody	real estate
Anne Payne	travel	Auburn or Tenn. Tech.	Probably a veterinarian
Mark Rose	have a ball! Florida	Emory	we won't go into that . . .
Jerry Rosenblum	travel	U. of North Carolina at Greensboro	Go to Greece and marry a millionaire.
Caroline Russell	Europe!	Memphis State	professional bum; honorary member of the A.A.
Frank Sain	work, drink	U.T.	Certified Public Accountant
Ann Sanders	work	U. of Florida	RAISE HECK
Gray Sanford	FUN!	University of Mich.	build sewers
David Schweid	Canada	Randolph-Macon	go to Australia
Ann Sparkes	dig horses' graves	Belmont	??
Carolyn Summar	Summer School	Tulane	become a librarian
Harry Swain	read books, play chess and meditate	Peabody	190
Mary Ruth Swint	work	Florida Southern	who knows?
Pat Thach	work	U.T.	try to find someone brave enough to hire me.
Barbara Tolmie	move to New York and get acquainted	Florida Southern	Race driver
Mark Van Loon	Raise Heck!	Vanderbilt	Saigon State U.
Jim Voorhies	work; summer school	Peabody	. . . would you believe a political geographer?
Cabot Wade	travel with SIN-OUT SOUTH	U. of Virginia	Love and Travel
Steve Waker	work	Southwestern or Peabody	whatever J.V.S. has planned
Karen Ward	Florida	Rice	marooned on a desert island with - - - - -
Stan Wiggins	I live for the second week in August		

Junior High Head and Shoulders

Julie, Alan Are Big Shots

Spotlighted in this article of the PAW PRINT are two eighth graders; Julie Reichman and Alan Gordon.

Julie's first Peabody years started in nursery school. She stayed until the second grade, then went to Palmer School and came back to PDS in the seventh grade. Julie has captured many honors in her junior high years. She has served on the SAC for two terms and has been junior high cheerleader in both her seventh and eighth grade years. She is treasurer of her class and a member of the junior



Julie and Alan seem eager for school to end.

high Math Club. Julie is president of her girl's club at the Jewish Community Center and was recently elected "Miss Teen Town." In the Teen Town superlatives, she is credited with "Best All

"Round." Julia enjoys swimming, "boys," horseback riding, and all other outdoor activities. When asked her favorite recording groups, Julie said, "The Righteous Brothers, The Mama's and the Papa's, and Bob Dylan. He started it all!"

Alan entered Peabody in the fourth grade from Joelton Elementary School. He has many achievements on his slate, too. Alan has served three terms on the SAC and serves as vice-president of his eighth grade class. He was on both the Junior High track and basketball teams and played both forward and guard. He is also a member of the Junior High Math Club. Alan enjoys hunting, horseback riding and to quote him, "just sittin' around." When asked his favorite recording groups he said, "The Kinks and the Beatles." According to Alan, "they've got a lot of talent."

Hyman Writes Skit

On March 11, a skit entitled "The Marriage of the Witch" was presented in the assembly. Written and directed by Jackie Hyman, the story concerned some rather zany characters, played by Martine Collier as the narrator, Courtney Regen as the witch, George Rand as the sorcerer, Billy Hurwitz as Streen, the broom, Reed Majors as the Phoenix, and Jackie Hyman as a flock of trolls.

'Shakes Are New

Everyone has noticed the improvements in the lunchroom, especially the milk shake machine, the lettuce and tomato on the hamburgers (which don't cost any more), and the cold drinks. These, among other improvements, are the result of several years of planning on the part of Mrs. Hudgens, the school dietician, and Mr. Bacigalupo, director of food services at the college. The new range, bought year before last for more than two thousand dollars, and the new freezer, purchased last year for nine hundred dollars, evince this planning.

Mrs. Hudgens had the idea for the new milk shake machine two years ago, but the college did not approve it until this year. It cost \$1,350. Mrs. Hudgens commented that it will take a lot of milk shakes to pay for it.

The cafeteria bought other new equipment this year; a new grill to grill sandwiches and hamburgers, an extra french frier to keep the french fries hot, a new mixer, and a new slicer.

Another new idea is the cart where the catsup, mustard, etc. stay.

Even the walls of the lunchroom have changed. The art department has painted murals of teenage scenes on the walls. Mrs. Hudgens plans future improvements for the lunchroom. This is the beginning of a general "face-lifting" for the entire school.

Dr. Bryant Visits Math Department



Dr. Bryant relaxes after speaking to math students.

Mrs. Lundberg, PDS math teacher, initiated a new phase of teaching for our math department when she invited a visiting professor to spend the day at Peabody.

Addresses Students

Dr. William Bryant, math professor at Vanderbilt, spoke to PDS students on three different occasions on March 30. The first of the one-hour periods, Dr. Bryant showed the rules for traversing any network without crossing any network more than once.

Discusses Number Theory

During the second hour he discussed the number theory and topology.

Explains College Predicament

The final hour was for seniors and some juniors to question Dr. Bryant concerning college and college life. Dr. Bryant feels that the new math is superior to any previous method because it teaches the student to think. He also noted that college professors are usually not concerned with the individual, and are often rather unfair. In concluding, Dr. Bryant noted that "the purpose of education is to enable the student to handle problems and resources alone."

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FROM THE SIDELINES

Rebel Rally New Experience; Griffith, Justice Praised

STAN WIGGINS

Recently we enjoyed a completely new experience in the world of sport. After signing a paper which was thrust at us, we were informed that we had just entered the *Rebel Rally*. Great, we said. What's a rally?

We learned a little more each day, and by the appointed date we felt that we knew the basic idea behind the term "rally," although we were still a little hazy on some of the finer points. A rally is not a race for speed. It is a test of following directions and controlling the average speed of one's car by calculating distance and time factors. Since the drivers do not know the location of the checkpoints along the route, the navigator must calculate the car's average speed up to the present moment and make an estimate of the speed that should be maintained in order to achieve the specified average speed.

Enthusiasm Characteristic of Participants

We did manage to find all the checkpoints, however, and it was a thoroughly enjoyable experience. Our low standing has not dampened our enthusiasm in the slightest, and we plan to win next time.

We know that we speak for all the competitors when we thank the rallymasters, Jerry Griffith and Bill Justice, and the checkpoint operators, too many to name here, for the time and effort that they put into this operation.

From the Spring Sports Scene

Peabody varsity spring sports have experienced varying success this season. The track team again was practically non-existent, the boys' tennis team had a rather disappointing year, and golf team was only moderately successful; however, the girls' tennis team enjoyed an excellent season.

The girls' team, which finished with a 7-2 record, had considerable experience. Nancy McCharen, first singles; Mary Joy Endress, second singles; Barbara Hardeman and Rosemary Zibart, first doubles; and Dana Hinze and Barbara Cooper, second doubles all lettered on last year's team. Kay Roberts, third singles, was the only new member on the squad. Mary Joy Endress is the only senior, thus next year's team also looks promising.

The girls won matches over Franklin 3-2, Madison 5-0, St. Bernard 5-0, Hillwood 4-1, Bellevue 5-0, Stratford 4-1, and Howard 5-0. They dropped games to Lipscomb 5-0, and Overton 4-1.

TRACK TEAM

The track team consisted of only three members, Mark Van Loon, David Cook, and Check Sadler. Van Loon placed second in the pole vault event in the meet with Bellevue and Lipscomb. In the district meet, the only other came in third in his heat of the 880 yard run while Check Sadler finished fourth in his heat of the 220 yard run.

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The boys' tennis team ended its schedule with a 2-7 record. Returning from last year's team were Walter Stevens, first singles; Bev Kennon, second singles; and Johnny Kammerud, second doubles. Reid Frazier, third singles; John Norris and Clinton Grantham, first doubles; and Dan Eisenstein, second doubles rounded out the team.

The team gained victories over Cohn 4-1 and Bellevue by default. The team lost matches to Hillwood 4-1, MBA 5-0, Overton 4-1, Ryan 5-0, West 3-2, Franklin 3-2, and Hillsboro 5-0.

GOLF TEAM

The golf team, having a strictly so-so year, has a record which now stands at 24½-29½. Pete Heller, Steve Walker, and Aldis Gordon received letters on this squad last year. Freshman Ralph Jones completes the team while Tom Dickinson is alternate.

Peabody has won matches over Franklin 5½-1½, Cohn 4-2, West 4½-1½, Lipscomb 4-2, and Cumberland 5½-1½. The team has been defeated by Hillwood 6-0, Ryan 6-0, Overton 6-0, and Hillsboro 5-1.

RIFLE TEAM

The Rifle team has been vigorously practicing every Tuesday night for its two matches.

In its first match, Johnny Kammerud, Jim Voorhies, and Westcoat Sandlin scored a total of nearly seven hundred points, defeating highly-ranked East and Montgomery Bell Academy, but falling to Ryan, Hillsboro and Overton. These three schools remain the top three schools in competition.

PDS has only three students shooting for their matches, which is two short of the required number. However, Johnny Kammerud, a member of the team since it was first organized, feels that "conditions and interest in the team are definitely improving".

Last Will And Testament — Class Of '66

Copeland & Swain, Attorneys-at-Large

We, the undersigned members of the class of 1966 at Peabody Demonstration School, being of sound body, and relatively sound mind, do hereby publish and declare this to be our Last Will and Testament. This document cancels and replaces all other wills, either written or implied, and so forth.

We, the Class of '66, leave our senior privileges to the Class of '67, in hopes that they can increase them to read "ALL seniors will be allowed a FULL HOUR for lunch."

To Miss Ballentine, we leave the memory of Bill Doss and "the good old days," beneficial than a football field.

As individuals, certainly a different role from that to which most of us are accustomed, we make the following bequests:

- I, Bob Allen, leave my meek, humble manner to Nelson Rice.
- I, Betty Banks, leave a certain orange-flavored drink to Jack Buchanan.
- I, Wes Birdsong, leave my meal ticket at the "Campus Grill" to any junior who is brave enough to use it.
- I, Betty Bishop, leave the senior breakfast still looking for Mark.
- I, Bill Bissell, leave my book "One Hundred and Three Ways to Upset Mrs. Tyler" to anyone fool enough to want it.
- I, Michele Brown, leave my hairdo to anyone brave enough to wear it.
- I, Del Bryant, leave nothing of great value to anyone.
- I, Karen Copeland, leave my sunny disposition to Miss Ballentine, and my park bench to Lindy Beazley.
- I, Doug Darby, leave "horse" to Chris Saindon, in hopes that he will find someone to ride it.
- I, Jane DePriest, leave 5,000 cigarette butts backstage.
- I, Libby Dickinson leave my 50 in Geometry to Margaret Smith to add to her 50 to give her her first 100.
- I, Dan Eisenstein, leave my basketball uniform to Dave Miller.
- I, Mary Joy Endress, leave three-fourths of a tennis dress and my red shoelaces to "Ace" and the rest of the tennis team.
- I, Betsy Fisher leave every honest statement that I've ever made to Mr. Bradley to Rhonda Field.
- I, Kathy Friedman, leave my ability to park unnoticed in a staff parking place without a PDS sticker to Hank Murrey.
- I, Melinda Glasgow, leave all my world history posters and murals, which in themselves are eternal masterpieces, to Mr. George, making them officially his, although he has already confiscated them.
- I, Jeanne Goodin, leave some of my hair to Clinton Grantham!
- I, Linda Nell Gray, leave my wonderful white Volvo (the one resembling a slightly-used ambulance) in the parking lot!
- I, Juliet Griffin, leave my CAUTION sign to Tom Martin, in hopes that he will display more of it than I did.
- I, Jerry Griffith, leave my meal ticket at the "Campus Grill" to any junior with guts enough to take it.
- I, Laura Hall, leave. (Isn't that enough?)
- I, Libby Ham, leave all the mixed-up situations that I've been involved in with Barbara and Jenny to Barbara and Jenny.
- I, Mark Happell, just leave.
- I, Jack Hardeman, leave my priceless fuse collection to Mrs. Tyler.
- I, Pete Heller, leave my CAROLINA notebooks to Clinton Grantham.
- I, Kathy Herrington, leave a standing invitation for black coffee and buttered toast to George Blackburn.
- I, Richard Horton, leave 49 yards of blue ribbon, 68 feet of wood, 16 willow trees, 43 willow trees, 69 tin cans, and a jungle of plants to Mrs. Hitchcock.
- I, Dick Johnson, leave.
- I, Bonnie Jones, leave my PDS staff parking places to Chuck Stone.
- I, Betty Jones, leave my exciting job at the student center to Margaret Felton.
- I, Bill Justice, leave my saddle-oxford tennis shoes, and my beautiful automobile, to any fool.
- I, Johnny Kammerud, leave running away from Barbara.
- I, Dana Kopecky, leave for good!
- I, Glenda Kraft, leave my parking permit, and much love, to Mrs. Felton.
- I, Sam Leventhal, leave all my college rejection letters to Nelson Rice, to add to his collection.
- I, Richard McFerrin, leave.
- I, Peggy McLemore, leave my ingenious "Lend-Lease" policy to any one bright enough to comprehend it.
- I, Charles Read Majors, II, leave my multitudinous women at PDS an autographed copy of my first record album, entitled "Songs to be Sung at the Senior Class Breakfast."
- I, Joyce Martin, leave the senior "privilege" of ½-hour lunch period, and the rush to get back to any junior who can FLY.
- I, Lindy Mays, leave my reserved chairs on the second floor, to Nancy Patton and Luther Beazley.
- I, Randall Alan Mays, leave my superb ability with women and my cool radio voice to Reid Frazier.
- I, Marsha Mullins, leave my dramatic talent to Jackie Hyman.
- I, John Orr, leave my unbelievable shooting ability to Luther Harrell.
- I, Ann Payne, leave the Diplomatic History, with Mr. Rogers thrown in for good luck, to next year's American History class.
- I, Mark Rose, leave the right to look at Barbara Hardeman to Chris Saindon and the rest of next year's team.
- I, Jerry Rosenblum, leave all my late slips to Mrs. Tyler.
- I, Caroline Russell, leave my house.
- I, Frank Sain, leave the senior breakfast in desperate search of Betty.
- I, Ann Sanders, leave my sex appeal to Chris Saindon, who needs it!
- I, Gray Sanford, leave my drinking ability to Kirby Pate.
- I, David Schweid, leave whatever I can't take with me.
- I, Ann Sparkes, leave my Sewanee sweatshirt, and all other memories of Sewanee, including 21 champagne bottles, to Kirby Pate.
- I, Caroline Sue Summar, leave my public speaking ability to Jackie Hyman.
- I, Harry Swain, leave my collection of Tab-tops to my greatest admirer.
- I, Mary Ruth Swint, leave 19 dozen daisies to the juniors.
- I, Pat Thach, leave my fantastic typing ability to Tom Austin, who may need it again next year.
- I, Barbara Tolmie, leave my "vibrant" personality to Dana Hinze.
- I, Mark Van Loon, leave (HOPEFULLY)!
- I, Jim Voorhies, leave the prospect that Miss Ballentine may end up teaching English IV next year to the Junior Class.
- I, Cabot Wade, leave my dictatorship to Clinton Grantham.
- I, Steve Walker, leave my notes to "escape" English IV to play golf to Aldis Gordon, in hopes that he will find a willing hand to write them.
- I, Karen Ward, leave with J.V.S. for two weeks of fun in Florida.
- I, Stan Wiggins, leave my old math contests to Susan Raskin, in hopes that they will help her more than they did me.
- I, Barbara, York, leave chasing Johnny!

And finally, on a serious note, we leave our undying gratitude for a job well done, to our friend, Dr. R. O. Beauchamp.

Signed this nineteenth day of May, in the year 1966
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