

# SASC Meets In Richmond

## Junior Carnival Success

The annual Halloween carnival, sponsored by the Junior Class, was given on Friday, October 26. Eddy Tipton, class president, and the other class officers helped to organize the class into committees, each of which was responsible for a different phase of the party.

## Girls Model At Bluegrass

This year there are several girls at Peabody who are taking modeling. Among them are Carol Leslie, Vicki Pierce, and Bonnie Jones. These girls participated in a recent fashion show at the Blue Grass Country Club.

The theme for this preview of the latest in wardrobes for fall, was based on an air of rustic informality. An old-time country store, including cracker barrel and bales of hay, provided a most colorful setting.

Carol Leslie captured the spotlight when she wore a two-piece olive green suit with matching leather trim—especially since it comes with a blouse that may be worn with or without a hood. And what could be more stunning than magenta slacks complemented by a silk print shirt of matching color?

Vicki Pierce looked like the ideal school girl when she modeled a gray wool knee tickler. This attractive skirt was set off by a blouse and matching pantaloons in maroon and gray print. As for a coat that would go anywhere—Vicki solved this problem with a smart wool version in a bright plaid. A snap-in lining enables it to be worn in all types of weather.

The last model—Bonnie Jones, was dressed to perfection for casual living in blue denim slacks and blouse with

In charge of the floor show were Sandra Stone, Steve Anderson, Judy Graves, Jamie Kestner, Margo Paty, Eddy Tipton, and Kay Van Cleeff. The show was composed of a folk-singing group, Grand Ole Opry style, and an Alice Blue Revue fashion show. In the Grand Ole Opry group were Judy Graves, Jamie Kestner, Sandra Stone, Frances Magid, Suzanne Elson, Sally Vaughn, Suzanne Waddell, and Beverly Nelson. These girls, complete with little brown jugs, sang such songs as "You Are My Moonshine" and "I'm the Gal from Wolverton Mountain." The fashion show, given by the boys, depicted several costumes worn at various stages in the life of Miss Alice Blue. The first model was Don Leslie as Baby Alice, after which followed Marvin Wilker as Alice entering the first grade, Mike Nixon as a high school girl, and Brian Tolmie as a college co-ed. Other costumes were modeled by Eddy Tipton, Tommy Lawrence, Al Lowe, John Hund, Mike Nixon, and Steve Furman.

Other features of the party were a bingo game, a cake walk, a rummage sale, and an auction. In charge of the bingo game were Suzanne Elson, Sally Vaughn, Shirley

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a flair of the old west. This outfit was accented by a bright red bandana. Bonnie also wore a slim black corduroy skirt topped off by a long jacket in black and white print.



P.D.S. DELEGATES

## Three PDS Students Attend

The Southern Association of Student Councils held its 28th annual convention in Richmond, Virginia, October 24 through October 27. As delegates, Willy Orr, Eva Doring, and Janet McGinnis, sponsored by Dr. and Mrs. McCharen, left for Richmond on Tuesday morning, October 23. They arrived on Wednesday, October 24, at 2:30 EST, and were registered at Thomas Jefferson High School. Fourteen southern states attended, and the 500 delegates were housed in the homes of "Teejay" students.

Wednesday night a student mixer was held at the school in order to acquaint the delegates with one another, and on Thursday morning the convention was officially opened at the First General Session.

Presiding over the convention was Roger Cooper from Brinkley High School, Brinkley, Arkansas, with Danny Love of A. C. Flora High School, Columbia, South Caro-

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## Clubs Begin Activities

### Library Club

The Library Club, consisting of students who help in the library during the school day, met on Wednesday, October 17, in the library after school, under the supervision of Mrs. Scott. Mrs. Scott discussed with the club the purposes of the library and some misconceptions students have of it. Mrs. Scott added that an assembly will be held this winter to explain the functions of the library and the librarian; then she presented the club with a program of special activities to be undertaken during the year, including a tour of the college library school.

The officers of the Library Club are as follows: President, Liz Vining; Vice President, Pat Huffman; Secretary, Barbara Schmitt; and Reporter, Emily Wheeler.

### Defense Club

The Defense Club, established because part of the Demonstration School can be used as a fallout shelter, trains its members in the use of First Aid and radiological monitoring (use of Geiger Counters, etc.) and in case of fighting near Nashville will supply its members and other citizens with Molotov Cocktails (gasoline bombs) and other weapons now being developed by the club. The Defense Club has recently called out its reserve members because of the increased threat of war.

The leaders of the Defense Club are Paul Stumpf and Walter Kerrick (the club is organized with military ranks instead of conventional officers).

### Science Club

The Science Club, which meets twice monthly under the supervision of Mr. Bradley, presents to its members programs dealing with aspects of biology, chemistry, physics, and general science which would not be learned in regular science classes.

The officers are Cliff Stewart, President; Ronald Duncan, Vice President; Judy Hoyle, Secretary; and Dan Daniels, Treasurer.

### French Club

The French II Club, composed of students enrolled in the second year of French, met on Wednesday, October 31. The club plans to further the interest and enjoyment resulting from the mastery of a foreign language. During this school year members intend to read various French plays and attend productions at Vanderbilt

## Assemblies

On Wednesday, October 24, Paul Stumpf opened assembly with the announcement that Kathy George had been elected this year's Clinic Bowl Queen representative.

The main purpose of the assembly was the awarding of prizes for the magazine sale. Mark Stumpf made the presentations. The top three classes in sales were: 8A Homeroom, John Orr's English I class, and the 8B Homeroom.

The top salesmen were Patricia Wortham, Karen Stratford, Karen Copeland, Charles Smith, and Vicki Pierce. Patricia Wortham and Karen Stratford also won Hundred Dollar Salesman Awards.

Grab Bag winners were selected by the cheerleaders. Some of those winners were Nancy McCharen, Willie Orr, David Stein, Bob Gessler, and Charles Smith (2). Thirty Dollar Salesmen were also announced.

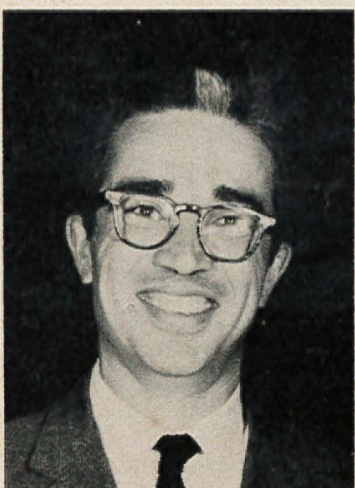
The school will receive five

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University by French actors. The club is competently counseled by Mrs. Helen Shane.

The officers of the French Club are as follows: President, Judy Speight; Vice President, Terry Katzman; Secretary, Sue Furman; and Treasurer, Paul Hyman.

## Teacher in the Spotlight



The PDS chorus has received an "A" rating for the past six years, due to its excellent preparation. We at the PAW PRINT decided to inform our readers about the man behind the choral scenes, so this month our roving spot-light shines its beacon on Mr. Jerry Williams.

Mr. Williams was born in Murray, Kentucky, and his earliest education took place at Murray Grammar School. At Murray High School, Mr. Williams was a member of the National Honor Society, and also a member of the baseball team, where he could be seen playing in the outfield. After graduating from Murray, Mr. Williams attended Murray State College, and later, Northwestern University, where he was written up in "Who's Who in American Colleges."

Mr. Williams is an avid sports fan; among his favorite sports are football and ice hockey. Guns are also one of his hobbies—so noisy chorus students—Beware! His pet peeve is the lack of seriousness on the part of some students.

He claims that he is "not very interesting," but we wholeheartedly disagree!

# What Is Your Slogan?

"Nine-tenths of being right is being right in time." This was the slogan of a famous American—Theodore Roosevelt. With it he led his Rough Riders to victory, he sent the United States fleet around the world, and he gave the Panama Canal to the United States. A much less eloquent statement of the same philosophy brought victory after victory to General Nathan Bedford Forrest and his historic cavalymen. In fact he is the only known cavalry leader to win a naval victory. His version of the slogan was, "Get there firstest with the mostest."

In the long history of ideas no single idea has persisted longer than this one. The early cave man, armed with crude weapons, learned to face terrible monsters unafraid because of his preparedness and alertness. No less today the All-American fullback hits the opening in the line at the precise second designated; that is why he is All-American. Professional basketball players today make exceedingly high scores simply because they get the shot away before they are covered.

As men and ideas have moved through space and time for endless centuries, many leaders have adopted certain slogans to guide them in moments of great decision. In case you have no slogan of your own, Teddy Roosevelt would have no objections to your borrowing his till a better one comes along.

ANONYMOUS

# This Is Youth

A "brilliant idea," a "universal truth" flashes into my mind. I rush to transcribe it for future reference or possible use as a startling pronouncement. I am pleased with my originality and profound insight.

It is tomorrow. I cast aside yesterday's masterpiece as worthless and trite.

This is what youth is like. It is that time in life when one longs to speak and be heard with the authority of an adult, and yet still demands the freedoms of childhood. It is a time when one's romantic childhood dreams are being shattered by the cruel realities of life. It is a time of trial and error, of learning in the hard school of experience.

The difference between youth and adulthood may be likened unto the difference between an old piano and a fine organ. The range of the piano's expression is narrow; its tone is always the same except for changes in volume. It seems to be frustrated by its own limitations. Conversely, the organ possesses myriad tones and moods. Its range of expression is wide indeed; its resources are vast; it speaks with authority. So it is with humans—youth, the struggling voice limited by lack of experience and resulting authority, and adulthood, possessing a wealth of ideas and experiences on which to draw. Range and depth of experience are what distinguish the average adult from the average youth.

The foregoing statements are not intended to demoralize or frustrate. Rather, it is essential for youth to realize its own limitations, but then to attack and to tear down these limits, to refuse to be bound by them. Obviously, the adults who today command respect were once youth themselves. Yet they realized that youth is a building period when one must develop his talents, his mind, his strength and purpose of character. They let no failure or disillusionment block their path toward maturity. Rather, they capitalized on these "hardships" and developed an ability to face any of the vicissitudes of life they were sure to encounter.

Youth must remember that the self it is molding today is the adult it will be tomorrow. Youth must learn to recognize, and to incorporate into its being, those permanent values, interests, and standards which, together with a firm and genuine belief in God, compose a successful adult and responsible citizen.

Paul Stumpf

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# Views on News

Sam Leventhal

It surprises me when I pick up a newspaper and see how much of it is filled with articles that tell something about Communist activities. American reporters, under the guise of saying that their newspaper articles keep us alerted on Communism, sometimes frighten us unduly and possibly give us false ideas about Communism.

The Russian people read articles that make them dislike us. Russian newspaper articles downgrade the American people, and at the same time they give the Russians a feeling of security.

I contend that a newspaper can have a great psychological effect on whoever reads it. An article can give you a boost, make you feel insecure, jolt you back to realization, etc.

We are in a country that has a tremendous freedom of the press. The way that this freedom is used can determine whether we have a secure or insecure country. If we misuse this freedom in any way, we will pay for it in the long run.

# Music Notes

On Monday night, October 29, the Nashville Symphony presented the first concert of the season. In the absence of Willis Page, who is in Tokyo, Japan, as a guest conductor for this year, the symphony and the city of Nashville are fortunate to have Harry Newstone, a Canadian who has recently been a conductor in England.

The program included "Dance Overture" by Creston, Beethoven's "Seventh Symphony," Mozart's "Symphony No. 32," and the "Firebird Suite" by Stravinsky. All of the selections were performed brilliantly, but outstanding in this reporter's estimation were the Beethoven symphony and Stravinsky's "Firebird Suite."

Mr. Newstone and the Nashville Symphony richly deserved the standing ovation they received for a program, not only well-balanced, but also well-performed.

Peabody's Madrigal Singers for this year will be Judy Hoyle, Keni Beall, and Janet McGinnis as sopranos; Harriet Peyser, Linda Greene, and Sherri Kraft as altos; John Orr and Bill Bissell as tenors; and Tom Martin, Buddy Bass, and Tommy Kline as basses. Under the direction of Jerry Williams, they practice four mornings a week, and will take part in the Small Ensemble and Solo Festival in December and the annual Christmas program.

# A New Look

Nancy Vining

"Mine not to reason why; Mine but to do or die." What a poor attitude these words express, that of a slave or an animal. Surely our Creator has endowed us with mental faculties for the specific purpose of reasoning, we should take the actions we are requested to take. Let us not plunge blindly into an undertaking merely because some authority so commanded. Let us first decide whether this command is within reason or will bring benefit. If we find it to be thus, indubitably we should proceed to the best of our ability. If we find it to the contrary, it remains with us to challenge the authority. If it is not our responsibility to think, to whom does this responsibility belong?

# A Thought

Cherrie Forte

What is a gossip? A gossip in Webster's Dictionary is defined as an idle talker discussing other persons' affairs. This is exactly correct. Nearly all of us have been guilty of this charge, and most of the time what we say is a lot of the truth. But, believe it or not, occasionally there are two sides to the story. Next time you have some juicy news to whisper about someone, how about talking it over with him first?

Gossiping can really hurt. It can hurt not only the person who is talked about, but also in the long run the gossiper. Who wants to trust someone who is always talking about someone else? And remember, the person who is now your accomplice may one day be sharing some knowledge that he knows (or thinks he knows) about you.

If you shudder at this article, and are offended by what I have said, then I am sorry, but nine chances out of ten you are guilty. If not, then I would like to know you better, for you are a true friend.

# Not a Bad Deal

Five dollars is insignificant compared with the intangible rewards of being the author of your school's alma mater. Picture yourself twenty years from now standing on the front steps of the Demonstration School on a Wednesday morning at about ten-thirty. From inside the building suddenly swells the sound of hundreds of voices lifted to the strains of the alma mater. Who could describe your feelings at a moment like this? You suddenly realize the importance of that hour-or-so you spent writing those words twenty years ago. You think of the thousands of people who now know those words by heart, and who sing them proudly and from the heart. Suddenly the prize for your labor increases from five dollars to one million and five dollars.

# Did You Know?

Did you know that the Library Club has elected four new officers to help Mrs. Scott run a more efficient library? Or did you know there is a Library Club? Well, there is, and presiding is Liz Vining; with vice-president, Pat Huffman; secretary Barbara Schmitt; and reporter to the PAW PRINT, Emily Wheeler.

For the benefit of the P.D.S. readers, three new magazines have been added to the present list. For Dr. Holden's serious economics class, "Business Week" is now being subscribed to. Of special interest to the Riding Team and other horse lovers, the "Chronicle of the Horse" is now available; and all Peabody cowboys and Indians will get a bang out of "Shooting News."

All observant P.D.S. students will notice the absence in the library of short novels by American authors. This fact is due to Miss Ballentine's ultimatum to the Junior Class, about the reading of ten novels before Christmas. And by the way, juniors, the seniors, after intense study, found that the best and shortest novel is the Snow Goose, a total of fifty-seven pages.

Did you know the juniors and seniors won't have the worry of looking up books on their reading lists in the fiction section? They're in the conference room.

One of our loyal, meek, and quiet library users, Buddy Bass, bought the opportunity to use the conference room for a week at the Halloween dance. Proceeds will not go to Mrs. Scott.

# What Should a Graduate of P.D.S. Know and Be?

Dr. J. E. Windrow

The Demonstration School graduate should have an inquiring mind, an appetite for learning, and a knowledge of the social heritage. He should be able to speak the mother tongue clearly, read efficiently, and write effectively, and he should be skilled in listening and observing. He should have mastered all the work in mathematics and number necessary to solve his problems in counting and calculating. He should have broad intellectual interests, and sufficient mental resources to occupy profitably his leisure time. He should understand the basic factors concerning health and disease, in order that he may protect his own health and that of his dependents through the exercise of good health habits.

His aesthetic interests should be so cultivated that he should have a deep appreciation of beauty in nature, the arts, and living.

And finally, he should be able to give responsible direction to his own interests and activities.

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# PDS BEATS KITTRELL

## Peabody Loss Leaves Hope

Kittrell handed Peabody one of the worst defeats in the history of the school. However, there was some joy in the Tiger camp in the remembrance that two years ago Peabody got whipped by Hume Fogg 63 to 38 and lost five of her first seven games, only to win fifteen straight. Never has such an unprepared Tiger team made such a comeback in the second half as did this year's team against Kittrell.

This was Kittrell's fifth game, the Tiger's first. Kittrell had two of last year's starters, Peabody has none. Kittrell even has the top player in the state, and the game was played at Kittrell.

The Tigers came on the floor jittery. They met a Kittrell team which had revenge in their eyes. Kittrell was hot and started to blow the Tigers out of the gym, but the Peabody team fought on—embarrassed, but determined. The odds proved too much for Peabody. They were outmanned. However, **miracles still happen.**

## Sportsmanship

In 1960 and 1961 Peabody was the proud recipient of the N.I.L. Sportsmanship Trophy. Last year we did not receive this trophy, and this year plans have been made to improve our sportsmanship. As a member of the basketball team, who wants to win trophies this year as much as anybody, I can truthfully state that I would rather win the Sportsmanship Trophy than any other. Not that I believe our goal should be to win a trophy, but our goal should be maturity, and anyone who boos or yells at opposing players and referees is immature and should be asked not to attend games. Also it is my opinion that a referee will be more lenient to thoughtful fans and clean players than to those who act in a rude manner. Yell for your team and clap for good plays of the other teams, but please do your school and team a favor and do not practice bad sportsmanship.



A TEAM

## Life Magazine

The October twenty-sixth issue of *Life Magazine* is one that shouldn't be missed. This issue features the story of Walter Schirra's six-orbit flight; and a twenty-two page essay on the human body.

You might think, "Well, what's so great about a bunch of cells and bones?" The answer—the amazing thing about the human body is that hundreds of bones, organs, muscles, and trillions of cells can create coordination that no machine could ever match. How is it that the body can do this? Read the essay to find out.

Someone said that one picture can tell a thousand words. *Life Magazine* proves that statement with its "Picture of the Week." If a pilot bailing out of a jet which is out of



B TEAM

control and is about to disintegrate when it hits the ground, doesn't excite you, then I suggest that you wear some glasses. Remember to take time out to read; it pays in the long run.

## Basketball Schedule

Fri.	Nov. 9, 1962	Kittrell	Kitrell
Tues.	Nov. 13, "	open	
Fri.	Nov. 16, "	Woodlawn	Woodlawn
Tues.	Nov. 20, "	open	
Fri.	Nov. 23, "	open	
Tues.	Nov. 27, "	Hume Fogg	Peabody
Fri.	Nov. 30, "	Lipscomb	Peabody
Tues.	Dec. 4, "	Ryan	Peabody
Fri.	Dec. 7, "	Howard	Howard
Tues.	Dec. 11, "	North	Peabody
Fri.	Dec. 14, "	Howard	Peabody
Mon.	Dec. 17, "	West	Peabody
Tues.	Dec. 18, "	MBA	Peabody
Mon.	Dec. 24, "	Franklin Invitational Tournament	
Tues.	Jan. 1, 1963	Lipscomb	Lipscomb
Fri.	Jan. 4, "	MBA	MBA
Tues.	Jan. 8, "	BGA	BGA
Fri.	Jan. 11, "	Howard	Peabody
Tues.	Jan. 15, "	Woodlawn	Peabody
Fri.	Jan. 18, "	TPS	TPS
Tues.	Jan. 22, "	BGA	Peabody
Fri.	Jan. 25, "	North	North
Tues.	Jan. 29, "	Hume Fogg	Hume Fogg
Fri.	Feb. 1, "	Clarksville	Clarksville
Tues.	Feb. 5, "	TPS	Peabody
Fri.	Feb. 8, "	West	West
Tues.	Feb. 12, "	East	East
Fri.	Feb. 15, "	Cohn	Peabody
Wed.	Feb. 20, "	Ryan	Ryan
Fri.	Feb. 22, "	Cohn	Cohn

## To the Locker Room

The Peabody Tigers opened the season with a big win in a race to the locker room. Kittrell looked cold as the fired up Tigers dashed to the showers. When asked about the BIG win, Tiger Coach Ben Rowan remarked, "Yeah, I was proud of the boys. It's only too bad we took such a beating on the floor."

A strong Peabody student body braved the weather and the odds to ride to "Montgomeriville" (sometimes called Kittrell) to yell for the inexperienced Tigers, who were to play a fired-up and experienced Blue Devil team that had already won four games. Mighty Kittrell started bombing the nets before the Tigers had a chance to take off their warm-up jackets. The fabulous Jimmy (Monk) Montgomery showed his all-round ability as he ripped the nets for 32 points, collected numerous rebounds, and held his defensive man almost scoreless.

Peabody's jittery Tigers left the floor at the half, trailing by a humiliating 48 to 17. However, after the half the calm, determined Tigers came back and stayed even with the Kittrell team as each team scored 36 points in the last half, and Kittrell won, 84 to 53.

Frank Silver, who was called upon to guard the fabulous Monk, led the Peabody team as he tore down 14 rebounds and scored 16 points. However, he had to give up scoring honors to Ned Davis, who got 19 points in the last half for a total of 22, while pulling down 9 rebounds.

The school spirit was never better and the Tigers felt determined to repay the loyal fans who yelled with all their might and still displayed fine sportsmanship.

## Mr. Ben Rowan

In practice a few weeks ago a tall, lanky redhead was telling some boys, "I'll admit I don't have the skill and can't shoot as well as a lot of players, but I wouldn't let anybody out-hustle me." To those of us who know Coach Rowan these words of his were quite modest. Doc Holden once said of Ben Rowan, "I couldn't say he had more ability than any other boy that ever played basketball at Peabody, but he had the athlete's heart. He never had an open shot in any game, but he always produced. Nobody could stop him." I might add that he is a perfect gentleman in every sense of the word. These are the qualities of a big man, and Mr. Rowan is a big, BIG man. We are indeed fortunate to have him back at Peabody.



Aside from school activities, Frankie teaches a class in Hebrew at the Temple.

Frankie plans to enroll in Stanford University, following graduation from P.D.S.

## Head and Shoulders

Kathy George, one of the cutest and most vivacious girls in school, is in the P.D.S. spotlight this week. Kathy has made many important contributions to the school spirit at Peabody during her three years as an A team cheerleader. In addition to her role as a cheerleader, she has been a member of the French Club and the S.A.C. Kathy is secretary of her Senior Class, and has been elected by the student body to represent Peabody at the Clinic Bowl Game on Thanksgiving Day. Her main interests outside of school include dancing and "those wonderful trips to Knoxville."

Following high school graduation, Kathy plans to enroll in the University of Tennessee.

Frankie Silver is one of Peabody's most outstanding students. Since Frankie entered P.D.S. in the Freshman Class, he has served in the capacity of a class officer for three years. This year Frankie is vice-president of the Senior Class, an S.A.C. representative, and co-editor of the *Gallery*. His exceptional ability placed him on last year's Math team and as a National Merit Semi-Finalist.

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**CONVENTION**

(Continued from page 1)

lina, as vice-president; Gina Carter and Louise Tabb from "Teejay" in Richmond, Virginia, as co-secretaries; a representative from West Monroe High School, West Monroe, Louisiana, as journal editor; and one from Uvalde High School, Uvalde, Texas, as parliamentarian. After the presentation of state flags the convention delegates were welcomed by the mayor, the superintendent of schools, and the principal of Thomas Jefferson High School. The keynote address was given by Roger Cooper on the convention's theme, "Tomorrow Is Here Today." The rest of the day was devoted to an enjoyable trip to beautiful and historical Williamsburg and Jamestown. That evening a banquet and dance were held at the John Marshall Hotel.

Friday began a day of work. After an address by Dr. R. S. C. Young, a very dynamic speaker, the delegates divided into various discussion groups to discuss the topic of his speech, which concerned "Americanism." Other groups met in the afternoon, providing the delegates with opportunities to learn ways in which a more smoothly working student council may be organized. That afternoon political rallies for next year's candidates for office were held, and the same evening the delegates attended a football game between "Teejay" and Hermitage High School.

Saturday morning a panel of American Field Service students presented the program. The panel consisted of seven foreign exchange students attending schools in Richmond, who discussed their various countries. There were about 20 foreign exchange students as delegates to the convention who were introduced at the last session on Saturday. Balloting was held on Saturday morning, also. The new officers elected were W. B. Ray High School, Corpus Christi,

**HALLOWEEN**

(Continued from page 1)

Hopton, Carolyn Ogilvie, and Nan Eisenstein. Mary Jane Frew, Mary Ray, Patti Morris, and Sue Zimmerman handled the cake walk. The cakes were baked by all the girls in the class. The auction, sponsored by Steve Furman and Don Leslie, included such items as free graph paper for the rest of the year from Doc.

In charge of the rummage sale were Willie Orr, Nancy Paul, Carole Kuhn, John Hund, and Lynda Lynn.

One of the faculty members also played a role in the evening's activities. Miss Burdick, as fortune-teller, successfully predicted many dire events for the future. She was chosen by a committee composed of Tyree Hoskins and Frances Solin, with Cynthia Brightwell as chairman.

A committee composed of Bill Shaw, Tommy Ramsey, Brian Tolmie, and Mike Nixon, chairman, sponsored a dart throw for the students who have been practicing their aim.

Refreshments were furnished by Suzanne Waddell, Anna Lee Blanton, Anne Ottarson, Betsy Rodenhauer, Carol Siegrist, and Bob O'Callahan.

Other juniors who helped to make the carnival a success were Susan Hammonds, David Ward, Al Lowe, John Ziegler, and John Marcus in charge of tickets and Don Leslie, Norman Schklar, and Keith Peterson in charge of prizes.

After the carnival, a dance was held in the auditorium, which was decorated in traditional Halloween style by Jane Holman, Emmy Magid, Frances Magid, Nina Rasch, and Francine Kaplan.

Texas, for president; Provine High School, Jackson, Mississippi, for vice-president; West Monroe High School, West Monroe, Louisiana, for journal editor; and Murphy High School, Mobile, Alabama, for parliamentarian. No one ran for the office of secretary.

Dr. Johannes Pastoor and Dr. Gerald M. Van Pool addressed the convention on Saturday morning and the convention was adjourned about 12:30 in the afternoon.

Thomas Jefferson High School did a commendable job as host school, and provided a varied program of entertainment, while incorporating a learning experience.

**Your Roving Editor**

Now that the tense situation in Cuba has relaxed, thoughts are turning to other areas of possible conflict, principally Berlin. We confronted several students with the question, "Do you think that the recent crisis in Cuba will cause repercussions in Berlin?"

**Keith Peterson** "Possibly so. What happens next depends a lot on why Khrushchev backed down. Did he just see that he had gone too far in one spot and that he had underrated American readiness to fight? If so, he may look for a quick offset by heating things up in Berlin."

**Frances Solin** "Yes, because our new offensive policy in Cuba has removed the world spotlight from our inactivity in Berlin."

**Vicki Pierce** "Since the Russians now realize that Americans are fed up with Russian threats and that they have the firmness and the courage to prevent any further aggression by the Communists, I am forced to think no! Besides, the Cuban situation has created confusion and indecision among the Communists, which makes it difficult for them to act at the present time. Also, America's willingness to fight, if necessary, has encouraged

our allies, so that we can count on help. I feel that the Russians realize this and fear it."

**Don Leslie** "Will the present day crisis cause repercussions in Berlin? I am inclined to believe so. After we have made Russia bow out, won't we too have to yield? This crisis may very well be what Russia has been wanting and waiting for."

**Carol Leslie** "Khrushchev now sees that we will not back-down easily. I don't think there will be any immediate trouble in Berlin."

**Mark Stumpf** "No, I think that the Communists will not pick on such an obvious target as Berlin to save face. They will more likely take a subtler approach, creating some completely new crisis in an unexpected spot."

**Susan Hammonds** "I think that anything as important as President Kennedy's decision concerning the Cuban situation is bound to cause repercussions elsewhere in the world. This action has shown Khrushchev that the United States will not be bluffed, and he is likely to think twice before putting pressure on Berlin or any other place of world tension."

**Intramurals Results**

**SOCCER**

	Games			
	Played	Won	Lost	Tied
Sue	4	1	1	2
Barbara	3	2		1
Cheryl	1		1	
Molly	2	1	1	
Nancy	2	1	1	
Emily	2		2	

**VOLLEYBALL**

Molly	3	3		
Sue	3	2	1	
Cheryl	3		3	
Barbara	2	2		
Nancy	4	2	2	
Emily	3		3	

**SOFTBALL**

Cheryl	3	1	2	
Nancy	4	2	2	
Molly	4	2	2	
Barbara	4	4	2	
Sue	2	1	1	
Emily	5		5	

**ASSEMBLIES . . .**

(Continued from page 1)  
hundred dollars or more from the sale, which will be used by the SAC for such purposes as it sees fit.

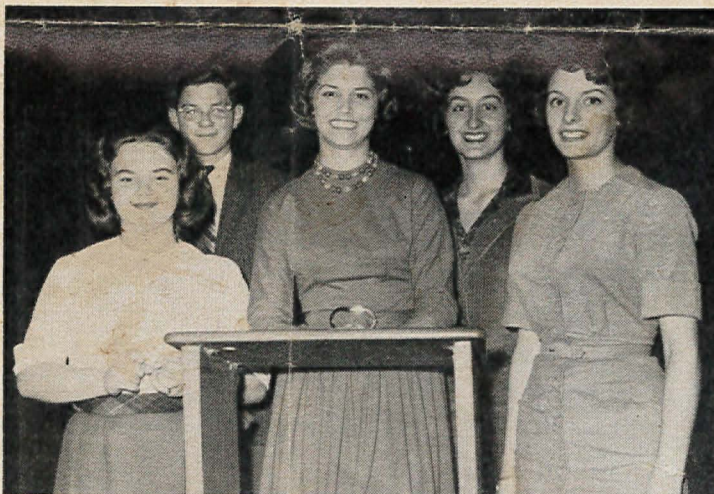
Students were invited to attend the Halloween Carnival, and were informed that season tickets to the basketball games are now on sale.

On October 31 the Volunteer Staff conducted the assembly. Mary Ann Sullaway opened the program with the announcement that the annual sales were to begin on Monday, November 5, 1962. Judy Speight presented to the assembly the possibility of a "summer annual." A skit was presented entitled "For Love Nor Money" featuring Ned Davis, Leigh Crabtree, Ross Waddell, and James Moge. Following the skit, Charles Smith explained the procedure of voting concerning the summer annual. The student body voted in favor of a summer annual, containing commencement pictures.

**Editor's Note**

It is this editor's feeling that no one expected much of the Tiger team this year, that is until the Kittrell game. There, although we did lose, we found new hope for another great year of basketball at P.D.S. The team showed that quality which is even more important than great skill; they showed spirit, the kind of spirit that makes a good ball team. The student body showed that same spirit; and together, how can we fail?

Before, only victory brought this spirit to Peabody, but now in defeat it is even greater and far more important. Kittrell was a tough team to start the season against; but it was the right team, because it taught us what we need to know in order to have a successful year on the basketball court. As long as we do not waver in our enthusiasm, the Peabody team will continue to improve, as in the second half of the Kittrell game, until defeat becomes a thing of the past.



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