

The Paw Print

Volume IX, Number 6

Peabody Demonstration School, Nashville, Tennessee

May, 1967

Peabody Attends Convention; Nancy McCharen Wins Merit Scholarship Opry Highlights Convention

The twentieth annual convention of the Tennessee Association of Student Councils was held at John Overton High School from April 20 to April 22. Peabody's delegates were David Steine, Ralph Jones, and Shannon Paty. During the three days the Peabody delegates busily campaigned for the vice-presidency of the TASC. Thursday afternoon, April 20, the delegates met for a general session with Bill Wade as the guest speaker. Afterwards the session broke up into discussion groups. Last year's officers were Knoxville's Holston, president; Nashville's West-End, vice-president; and Nashville's Overton, secretary-host. Approximately 400 delegates and 100 sponsors were present. Thursday night the Fairlane's Combo played at a Kaleidoscope Dance (with bizarre decorations hanging from the rafters).

Friday morning the convention divided into three groups to tour Nashville sites. For lunch the convention met at Centennial Park for a barbecue-picnic. Another round of discussion groups and a second general session met that afternoon. Friday night the delegates celebrated with a banquet and a trip to the Grand Ole Opry.

Saturday morning was devoted to campaigning. Peabody, in Feb-

ruary, had decided to run for vice-president of the TASC. Discussion groups met before a last assembly at which the Fisk Jubilee Singers entertained. Next, the elections began. Overton ran unopposed for the presidency; Kingsport was unchallenged for secretary-host. Peabody's opposition consisted of Oak Ridge and Stewart County. Shannon Paty was called on to give the P.D.S. campaign speech. Oak Ridge, sending experienced delegates, won by a large margin; Peabody came in second. Shannon stated that all three of the Peabody delegates picked up many ideas and were pleased with the 1967 TASC convention.

Mr. Cummins To Train Teachers

Mr. Charles L. Cummins, the assistant director of P.D.S. has resigned. He will become the assistant director of the Mid-Tennessee project. He will be involved in training teachers so that they will be better able to use new materials and equipment. This Project also includes the cultural enrichment program. This is a federal project under the local jurisdiction of Metropolitan Nashville. Mr. Cummins' involvement with the program will begin on June 15th. He will be at Peabody at the beginning of P.D.S. summer school.

Mr. Cummins joined the faculty of Peabody last fall when he came from UT's graduate school. The students here have benefited greatly from his new ideas. Although they regret his leaving, they wish him success in his new job.

BULLETIN

The election for a student council officers was held May 18. Students voted during their first period classes. The results were announced at 11:30. Bobby Rosenfeld will serve as president for the 1967-68 term. David Steine is the new vice president. Kay Roberts is the secretary and Luther Beazley will serve as treasurer.



Nancy McCharen

Shangri-la Prom Senior Success

The annual P.D.S. Prom was held in the auditorium, Saturday night, May 6, from 8:00 until 11:30. The Fairlanes dance band provided the music for dancing and for the presentation of seniors at 9:30.

The theme of the 1967 Prom was "Shangri-La." The seniors spent three days before Saturday night stuffing crepe-paper into chicken wire frames, creating, in effect, a room inside a room. The panels were white except for those facing the doors, which were blue with a stone wall and cherry trees. Peggy Gessler, Walter Stevens, and Don Martin painted panels for the walls. Pictured were a pagoda, an oriental tree and Mount Fujiama. Sheri Steele, Billy Wheat, and Barbara Hardeman did the backdrop for the stage which depicted mountains in shades of blue and violet. The scene was lighted in purple. Dana Hinze and Rosemary Zibart arranged a garden with plants donated, for the most part, by Bud Coltharp, Mrs. Felton, and Suzanne Cunningham and with bamboo and large stones.

Seniors and their dates who attended the affair were Peggy Gessler, Jon Coddington; Tricia Werthan, Lory Ghertner; Jennifer Najjar, Duncan Curry; Nancy McCharen, Walter Stevens; Bud Coltharp, Diane Lipman; Lindy Beazley, Clinton Grantham; Ellen Hillman, Horace Moore; Peggy Steine, Tommy Williams; Susan Raskin, Bob Lewis; Ginger Johnson, Bob Allen; Rosemary Zibart, Jack Buchanan; Hank Murrey, Monty Blue; Barb Watkins, George Blackburn; Ricky Martin, Kiki Hinze; Elizabeth Doyno, Mike Dorman; Rhonda Fields, Bruce Mason; Dana Hinze, Kirby Pate; Don Martin, Kathy Small; and Chuck Stone, Joan Raskin, among others.

After the presentation, the freshmen served refreshments in the library for the seniors and guests.

Nancy McCharen has been awarded a National Merit Scholarship sponsored by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. She is one of seven P.D.S. seniors who became finalists in the competition. Only eight students in the Nashville area were awarded scholarships, sponsored by different corporations, businesses, and private funds, carrying both honors and stipends. Two students from Overton and Hillwood and one from Maplewood, one from St. Cecelia, one from Hillsboro and one from Peabody were the winners.

Nancy has served P.D.S. this year as the editor-in-chief of the *Volunteer*, and feature editor of the *PAW PRINT*. The Senior Class elected her most likely to succeed. Next year she plans to attend the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Junior Council Plans Activities

The recently formed Junior High Student Council has planned several activities for the junior high.

On Saturday, April 29th, the Junior High Student Council planned and sponsored a record dance. The evening included a dance contest. The winners of this contest were Becky Bays and Jeffery Wilkinson, who received albums as prizes. The dance was a big success.

The Junior High Track and Field Day was observed May 5th. Several events such as the fifty yard dash and broad jumping were planned.

The junior high student body is having its picnic on May 22, in one of the Warner Parks. The picnic, from about 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. will be centered around a softball game. The picnic will be the last event of the year.

PDS Orchestras Ace State Contest

The junior high and senior high orchestras recently won trophies at the annual spring contest of the middle Tennessee Band and Orchestra Association. The contest was held this year at Middle Tennessee State University. The junior high orchestra was given an A rating on their concert performance. The senior high orchestra was given an A rating on both their concert performance and their sight-reading.

The climax to the music department's active year came Friday, May 12, with their annual spring concert. This year, in contrast to a previous pops concert given in an assembly program, the whole evening was devoted to classical music. The boys wore white dinner jackets, and the girls, white dresses. The elementary orchestra (the P.D.S. Philharmonic), the junior high orchestra, and the senior high orchestra each presented one or two of their own numbers and then combined to present two larger pieces. The music ranged from the easier pieces such as the "Gavotte" by Tully to Hayden's "Farewell Symphony" and Enesco's "Rumanian Rhapsody." The senior chorus also contributed to the evening with "To Thee We Sing" and "Two Folks Songs." Before and after the concert, string quartets played in the lobby. The P.T.A. gave a reception following the concert.

All of the All-State String players and several other musicians received scholarships in recognition of their performances.

The senior high orchestras will again play for the graduation exercises June 1. After the rehearsal on May 31, the senior high music department will have its annual picnic.

Paw Print Selects Next Year's Staff

The *PAW PRINT* announces the members of the new staff for 1967-1968. At the helm, will be Tom Orr and Kiki Hinze, co-editors. Tom has worked with the *PAW PRINT*, writing feature essays, news articles, and editorials. Kiki has contributed to the news and feature pages. In preparation for their journalistic jobs next year, Kiki and Tom attended a publication workshop at David Lipscomb, a press convention in Memphis, and an idea-session luncheon given by Dolores Smith, editor of the youth page for the *Tennessean*.

Mary Hillman and Nancy Patton will work as news editors, gathering and "scooping" stories for the front page. Pat Dilley and Susan Robinson, as feature editors, will contribute to the human interest side of the paper. In the athletic department, Anne Rogers and David Stein will cover P.D.S. sports.

Foreign Correspondents

Three other staff members have been selected, Margaret Felton, functioning as exchange editor will send the *PAW PRINT* to other schools in return for copies of their papers. Bucky Katzman, business manager, will sell ads, and Shannon Paty will serve as SAC reporter. Sam Stumpf, spending a year abroad in Switzerland, will be an editor attraction as the *PAW PRINT*'s foreign correspondent.

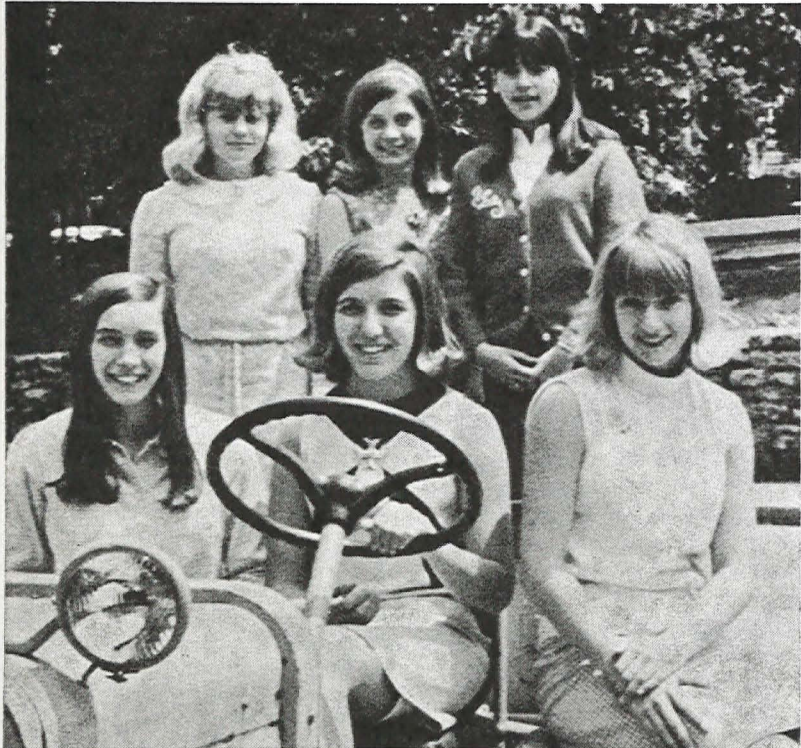
PDS Scores High In French Exam

During the week of April 17, several French students may have been seen gritting their teeth and muttering about dictations and "Civilisation." These students had just finished taking the National French Contest, which consists of dictation in French, oral comprehension, knowledge of French history and geography, and grammar. After the papers are corrected, the best score from each year of French is sent to compete in the state. From French II, David Wiggin's score along with Oliver Engel's in Category B, for students who have lived in France or have French parents, are being sent. For French III, Patty Klein's and Jan Bowers' papers have been chosen. Jackie Hyman had the high score for French IV.

Long Hot Summer For Cheerleaders

Cheerleading try-outs were held in the gym Friday, April 28. Two groups, composed of junior and sophomore girls competed for varsity squad positions. Each group demonstrated its ability with two P.D.S. cheers learned and practiced a few days previously.

Winners were announced at 3:30. Shannon Paty, Kiki Hinze, Bonnie Magid, Nancy Patton, Julie Goldstein, Joan Raskin, and Debbie Coddington placed as regulars, while Mary Hillman and Anne Rogers were elected alternates. Attending various cheerleading camps this summer, these girls will practice throughout the summer for next year's basketball season.



New cheerleaders plan to drive Tigers to success next year. (Top) Kiki Hinze, Debbie Coddington, Julie Goldstein, (Bottom) Joan Raskin, Nancy Patton, Anne Rogers. Not pictured: Mary Hillman, Bonnie Magid, and Shannon Paty.

THE PAW PRINT

Peabody Demonstration School, Nashville, Tennessee

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Old Dilemma: Year End Slump Health Room Hinders Study

PEGGY GESSLER

In the latter weeks of May, it becomes increasingly difficult to concentrate on routine class work. Therefore anything a bit out of the ordinary, such as the debate on Vietnam or field trips is of special value. These activities not only give students knowledge of very important problem areas but also relieve the drudgery of class work.

Many teachers have objected to the debate and the trips that took sociology students out of other classes on the grounds that other subjects are important, too. But to a graduating senior, and a boy of draft age, the Vietnam conflict seems more pressing. The kind of knowledge that comes from an intelligent debate and discussion seems well worth the hours taken from another class.

High school Seniors should be aware of these problems, not only from books, but from observation of real situations.

The seniors are more than grateful for the privileges extended to them and agree that they should be in a designated room while in the building. But why the Health Room?

The Peabody Health room is a misnomer. It is almost impossible to enter the room without seeing roaches, silverfish, or spiders. The heat is almost unbearable and the dirt is thick.

It seems that any room in a school deserves more care than the one behind the gym receives, and especially if it is termed the "health room." It is a prime example of what healthful conditions should not be.

The seniors are assigned to be in this room when they are in the school during their free periods. Yet it is not conducive to study when it is eighty or ninety degrees. The much-joked-about bugs are truly present. Many times they venture out into the middle of the room and cause much distraction. Paper left there for any amount of time is either warped from the humidity or chewed up.

Admittedly the seniors have to be put somewhere. The health room does not seem to be that place. Perhaps it would be more feasible to place them in an unused room and have a different room each period. If this is too much of a disturbance, then perhaps the auditorium could be used. Often when it is in use, the area behind the stage is vacant. Another possibility for morning and afternoon hours is the use of the cafeteria.

Summer When Living Is Easy? Peabody Enjoys Action Replaces Outdated Idea A Very Good Year

KIKI HINZE

Summertime at last! Millions of American teenagers toss their books with relief into the closet and head for three major pastimes: t.v. watching, sunning, and sleeping. These sloths don't realize today's youth have climbed to a peak of activity; no other generation of teenagers in history has ever played such an important role in society. Now three unspoiled months lie ahead. Depending on the individual, June, July, and August could be characterized by boredom, or, stuffed with excitement, purpose, healthy relaxation, and enjoyment.

Lethargy wins again with each sigh of "What is there to do?" The question should be "Is there enough time to do everything?" Looking no further than home and neighborhood, the resourceful teenager can occupy his time with fun and profit. Cars need washing; babies need sitters; weeds beg to be pulled; windows lack polishing; lawns grow jungly. Those adolescents who would prefer not to work for money have plenty to occupy their time. A personal or assigned reading list could be followed; the compiler could pore over books he has no time for during the homework-piled school year. One's own attic or garage could be a treasurehouse of marvels. A salvaging job could be worthwhile. A person's room would never turn down a new coat of paint, a renovated piece of furniture, or even a cleaning and a rearranging.

The physically-fit minded teenager should revel in the temperate, free days of summer. A comfortable pair of tennis shoes can lead to hikes in the hills, picnics in the woods, and spelunking adventures in some caves. Footpower offers many activities. One's old, rusty bike can be hauled out and put to use exploring Nashville and environs (this is a great pound dissipator, too). With the proper swimming instruction, teens can join a swim team or a water ballet group at the local pool or enroll for junior and senior lifesaving courses offered by the Red Cross. Lifesaving is indescribably handy for water sport enthusiasts. Teenagers can also look to children's camps for employment and enjoyment. Those skilled or knowledgeable in archery, boating, swimming, arts, crafts, and singing will be considered by the camps.

Under all the pressure of grades during the regular school year creativity is often suppressed. Teenagers can unchain self-expression by dabbling in art, music, and enrichment courses. Art, English composition, crafts, guitar, voice, and even driving lessons can turn into surprisingly meaningful endeavors. Drama calls many a youth. In Nashville, several theatres encourage teenagers to attempt acting. Not everyone makes the spotlight, but many teens may be found happy behind the scenes: at the lights, in the make-up and costume rooms, as ushers, ticket sellers, and set painters.

Adolescents devoting their time can gain mammoth personal satisfaction. Libraries are pleased to employ youthful help who assist in shelving books, straightening magazines, guiding children's story hours, stamping library cards. Headstart, preparing culturally deprived youngsters for school, and VISTA, part of the war on poverty program, welcome high school volunteers. Hospitals utilize teenage aides who run errands, deliver mail, or cheer-up the patients. Mental hospitals, especially, gladly accept youthful volunteers who function mainly as brighteners of the monotonous routine of the hospital where many patients spend their whole lives. Volunteer work can be fascinating and beneficial if approached with the proper attitude.

Thirteen endless weeks of lethargy could loll before the teenager, unless he pitches into the world eager for new experiences. A summer frittered away in front of the t.v., or on the chaise lounge is one big waste. Summer should be one of the most thrilling times of a lifetime, not just a yearly loss of three months. Summertime, when the living is easy, should be renamed summertime when the living is action packed.

PDS Dress: Vive La Difference

In some schools, the halls are drab. The paint may be bright and fresh, but the students are uniformed in identical blues and whites, like cans of hairspray. And in many other schools where they're not officially in uniform, the effect still remains the same.

Now we come to PDS, a delight to the mod eye. Stripes and polka dots bedeck tent dresses and culottes, while sandals turn the linoleum floors into patterns of brown and white. The effect is that of uninhibited high spirits.

Is all this color distracting? No more than new ideas and fresh perspectives. In fact, the casual atmosphere induces students to participate whole-heartedly in the school's affairs, feeling like intelligent individuals rather than regimented cogs.

We would like to offer our congratulations to the administration for its understanding of student diversity. And may students remember to wear, every once in a while, maroon and blue.

This was a very good year for Peabody Demonstration School. The basketball team had its best season since 1961-62. The forensics society came up with seven trophies in its first year of active competition. The tennis and golf teams stacked up winning records. Students have enjoyed and benefited from such assemblies as the one on the state prison highway safety. These assemblies occurred regularly and were carefully planned. Recently, an outstanding debate was held in the library on the U. S. policy in Vietnam. Mr. George, our world history and sociology teacher, debated locally-famous Bill Williams, who was in Vietnam last summer.

New Senior Privileges

Senior privileges were broadened greatly, and the S.A.C. sponsored a dance almost every month. The orchestra and its members won trophies throughout Middle Tennessee, and the stage band played to enthusiastic audiences all over Nashville. The Math team, as usual, made a fine record—each PDS participant placed in the top ten in his division, two winning first place and two second. The faculty and students through the SAC and other organizations are continuing to work together to make a better school.

Trips Emphasize Social Needs

JACKIE HYMAN

As part of a program to increase their social awareness, the PDS sociology classes visited Clover Bottom, a state home for the mentally retarded, April 6.

Like many government facilities, Clover Bottom needs more money. However, the students found in the staff a feeling of caring, of concern for the patients. Some of these patients may someday be able to go out into the world; most, however, are incapable of doing so.

The tragic part, most of the students felt, is that many of the inmates were born normal and that poverty and an almost total lack of stimulus reduced them to retardation within a few years, by which times most were beyond help.

A week later, the classes went to Central State Hospital for the emotionally disturbed. There, the situation was worse. The hospital is desperately understaffed (several PDS students have volunteered to work there this summer). In addition, some of the buildings are over a hundred years old.

Another problem is presented by those patients, especially elderly ones, who could leave but have no where to go. They wander aimlessly about the wards and grounds, dulled by drugs and frequently unwashed. The trouble is, again, that there are not enough workers to look after them.

Finally, the students made a trip to the Davidson County Workhouse. Here conditions were much more sanitary. Clothes are cleaned daily; the food is good and plentiful.

Nevertheless, there is one deplorable circumstance—segregation. There are separate rooms for white and Negro visitors, and assigned sides of the cafeteria. The guide said that this was the way things had always been done, and seemed not to comprehend what was wrong about it.

Undoubtedly, these trips have awakened many students to some of the faults and needs of public institutions. Now we must try to do something about them.



Mr. George, Mr. Bill Williams Debate U.S. Policy in Vietnam

Mr. Bill Williams of *Billboard Magazine* and Mr. Paul George, Sociology and World History teacher at P.D.S., debated the Vietnam issue on May 5th, 1967. Mr. Williams, noted commentator and reporter, has traveled in Vietnam. He contended that the United States has but one choice and that is to fight. He feels that it is tremendously important to withhold the Mekong Delta from the Chinese. Mr. Williams stated that if Communist forces were to gain control of this area, the Red troops would have sufficient quantities of rice to supply them so that they would be able to wage further attacks on other non-Communist countries. Therefore, the only alternative is to hold back the Communist forces.

Mr. George, on the other hand advocated immediate withdrawal. He said that America is violating international laws, undermining the system of the United Nations, and reversing the principle of self-determination of governments. Furthermore, quoting from foreign papers, he stated that world opinion is against the United States in its endeavor and that there is really nothing for us to win. He holds that America should save face by admitting a mistake and withdrawing.

The debate, moderated by Tom Williams, a P.D.S. senior, began at 10:30, Friday morning with a twenty-minute talk from Mr. Williams and then one from Mr. George. After a break for lunch, each gave a ten minute rebuttal and the floor was opened for questions. The discussion was concluded at one o'clock.

Honors Awarded In Several Areas

Peabody recognized outstanding students during an assembly held on May 19 at 10:30. Awards were made in several areas. Miss Clement, Coach Smotherman, Coach Smith and Coach Stubblefield recognized their teams and everyone who has participated during the season. The basketball (varsity and junior varsity), boys and girls' tennis teams, track teams, and the golf team were complimented. Intramural letters and trophies were distributed to deserving girls.

In the literary areas, editors and workers on the *PAW PRINT*, *Volunteer* and *Gallery* were awarded membership in Quill and Scroll. To be eligible a person must be a junior or senior in high school, be in the top third of his class, academically, and have done superior work in some phase of journalism.

BULLETIN

Jackie Hyman and Oliver Engel both placed second in the state in the National French Contest. Oliver placed in French II, Part B, for students who have lived in France and Jackie placed in the French IV division.

Head and Shoulders

Peggy Gessler, Sammy Stumpf Prominent PDS Personalities

HEAD AND SHOULDERS salutes two interesting and outstanding seniors, Sammy Stumpf and Peggy Gessler. Peggy has been busy this year in intramurals and in serving as co-editor of the *PAW PRINT*. She thinks senior privileges are great, and she hopes other classes will get them too. She likes best about P.D.S. the friendly, helpful people, and she likes least the students who have

Teacher in the Spotlight

Ballentine Leads Boldly On The Big Bass Drum

Did you know that Peabody Demonstration School has a fantastic bass drummer on its faculty? This hidden talent belongs to Miss Nelle Ballentine, a teacher of English, speech, and rapid reading at Peabody. Miss Ballentine performed with her high school and college bands. More recently, she has performed for her English classes upon the piano (another of her hidden talents), playing one of her favorites, "Are You Washed in the Blood of the Lamb?"

Besides her many musical talents, Miss Ballentine is one of Peabody's most dedicated teachers. She attained her bachelor's degree at Carson Newman and her master's at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. She began her teaching career upon graduation at Carson Newman.

Miss Ballentine is very much interested in the students. She commented especially on their energy, challenge, and most of all their unpredictability. She is a great sports fan, and never seems to miss a chance to cheer for Peabody's Tigers. She is sponsor of the school yearbook, "The Volunteer."



Miss Ballentine lectures to her Junior English class on the lives of American authors.

Miss Ballentine cooks, sews, and knits. She is known to be an expert in all three activities. Several months ago she was featured in an article in the Nashville *Tennessean* for her culinary skill. Miss Ballentine is also an avid reader, and boasts of frequently reading a complete novel in one night. She likes to travel and has been to central Europe twice, visiting Belgium, Scotland, Holland, Italy and England.

To Continue Teaching

On June 17, 1967, Miss Ballentine will marry Dr. Luthur Beazley, who is the father of Lindy, Luther, Cooper and Liza Beazley, students at Peabody Demonstration School. The marriage will take place at Belmont Methodist Church, in the chapel. They will make their home in Donelson. Miss Ballentine will not teach this summer, but she plans to resume teaching Junior English this fall.

Drama Club Plays 'Pierrot, Poltroon'

The newly formed Peabody Drama Club presented a one act play, a fantasy about the evils of war, entitled "Pierrot, Poltroon, Friday, April 29. Wendy Travis and Billy Hurwitz played the leads, backed up by Debbie Allen, Pat Dilly, Reid Frazier, Jay Lyon, and Tom Orr. The coach was Mrs. David Clement, and the director was P.D.S. senior, Chris Schoggen. The play, in addition to being an artistic contribution to P.D.S., was a financial success as well, with the club's taking in over \$57.

PDS Class of '67 Graduates June 1

Graduation exercises for the Senior Class of 1967 will take place June 1, 1967 in the PDS auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Reverend Daniel Patrick McGeachy, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church, will deliver the commencement address, preceding the distribution of diplomas to the seniors. Reverend John Sandlin, the father of Wescoat Sandlin, one of the seniors, will deliver the invocation and the benediction. The Demonstration School Orchestra will play the processional and the recessional.

Hopefuls Hold Poster Parties

Poster parties were recently held for the eight candidates running for offices in the SAC elections. These gatherings were held on Thursday May 11 and Friday May 12 at the homes of the various candidates. The hopefuls included Bobby Rosenfeld and Tommy Orr for president, David Steine and Shannon Paty for vice-president, Kay Roberts and Nancy Patton for secretary, and Ralph Jones, Luther Beazley, and Anne Rogers for treasurer.

By Monday the school was transformed into one big poster! On Saturday the 13th, the candidates and their friends rushed to school at eight o'clock sharp to vie for the choice spots for their signs.

One original slogan was "Give Me Liberty Orr!", and there were the old favorites with Peanuts characters.

Colleges Conspire To Scare Seniors

Now it can be revealed. The colleges of this country are involved in a vicious conspiracy, and I, free from fear, am going to expose it. The collusion is centered around freshman applicants. The victims unwittingly initiate the nefarious goings-on when they submit their college applications in the fall. For months, the victims are unaware of the whole plot. However, as a few disparate individuals hear from the colleges, the conspirator's operation is launched. The unsuspecting adolescent now begins to wonder when he will hear, thus marking the genesis of a long struggle during which the poor youngster must reckon with fear, depression, tension, anxiety, headache, and muscular pain. It is all part of the colleges' plan to test the cool of its applicants, and to eliminate those who are not strong.

Several Approaches

The colleges have several approaches to their plan. The direct method is perpetrated by those colleges withholding notification of the admissions decision until April 15. The other colleges indirectly subject their applicants to great mental anguish by claiming no ties to the April 15 plan, and by notifying a few individuals every couple of weeks, some as early as February. This way the tension mounts slowly, and the students must endure prolonged uneasiness.

Total Impunity

The frightening fact is that the colleges are able to prosecute their plan with almost total impunity. One student told me: "We've become aware of what's going on, but what can we do? If I am at all interested in some university, I can't afford to register some complaint or instigate an investigation. The schools seem to have an invulnerable racket." At this moment, another student entered the room excitedly. "I think we've cracked the collegiate conspiracy," he said. "You know how the C.I.A. supported the National Student Organization? Well. . ."

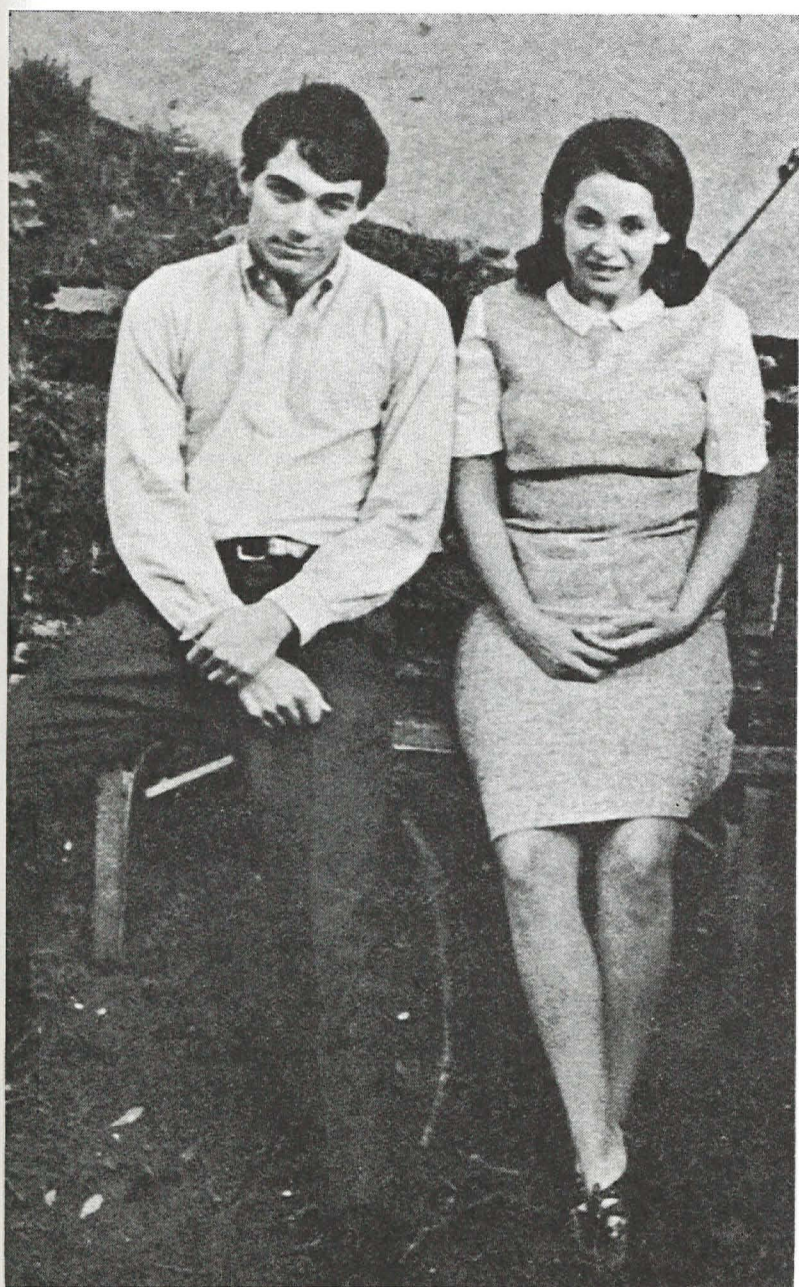
no spirit or pride in the school or anything else. Peggy, now used to the idea of a separate Junior High, thinks it will work. Outside school, Peggy enjoys riding horses, especially her own horse, Clyde, and she is active in her church group. Peggy plans to work as day-camp counselor this summer. Next fall, she'll be off to Emory to major in psychology.

Sammy has been active this year as news editor of the *PAW PRINT*, and a representative in the Exchange Program. That he is respected by his classmates is shown by the fact that they voted him "Most Likely to Succeed" this year. Sammy praises senior privileges but says the senior room was a fiasco. "Between the roaches. . ." Sammy likes best about P.D.S. the size of the school, which enables everyone to know each other, but he feels that we are sometimes too isolated. Outside school, Sam's main interest is the Children's Theatre, where he is currently starring in "Robin Hood." When asked what his plans for the future include, he replied, "Broadway or the Supreme Court." This summer Sammy is taking English IV in summer school. On September first, he sails for Paris, where he will stay for nine months; he will also go to school in Geneva. Both Sam and Peggy have much to look forward to in the future, and we are proud to have had them at Peabody this year.

Summer School Science

The summer school program for 1967 offers an extended science program. Mrs. Tally, Mrs. Metzger and Mr. Bradley will teach for four and a half hours a day. The class will include a lab period each day.

Mrs. Metzger will teach chemistry and Mr. Bradley, physics, as they do in the regular year. Mrs. Tally, who teaches junior high science classes, will instruct biology students.



Peggy Gessler and Sammy Stumpf pose on the front lawn of PDS.

More Coaches Spur More Wins

DAVID STEINE

When appraising the current success of boy's spring sports, it is important to note the addition of coaches as one of the reasons. For the first time in many years there have been three men, in addition to, Coach Stubblefield, coaching all spring sports.

For the tennis team, Mr. Smotherman, a junior high teacher, has been the coach. The way these boys play makes it obvious not only that they are good tennis players but that someone has done a good job of coaching.

The golf team has been directed by Coach Smith, who has given it leadership, interest, and a few golf tips. As of now, it is one of the five teams vying for the western division championship.

In addition to Coach Stubblefield's work with the track team, John Scott, a former Peabody student and distinguished discus thrower, has been helping out. His interest and efforts and those of Coach Stubblefield have made the few boys out for track fine athletes.

In summation, the enthusiasm and desire of all the coaches to win and at the same time build character are greatly appreciated. These men, with the hard work of all the boys have shown that Peabody can have respectable teams worthy to represent the school in spring sports.

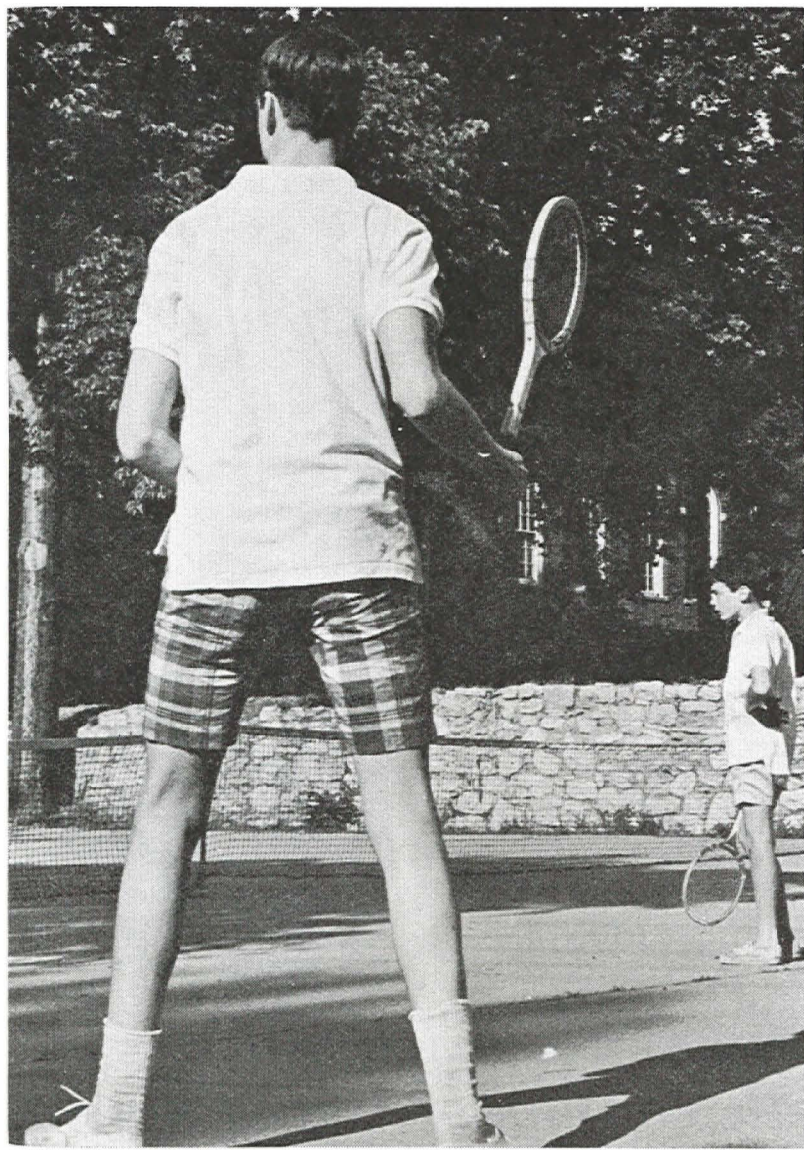
Sports Banquet Honors Tigers

An annual sports banquet was held at the Peabody College student center May 10. The athletic department of P.D.S. awarded the various Tiger teams, basketball, tennis, golf, and track, letters. After a steak and pie-a-la-mode dinner, and a speech of commendation by Dr. McCharen, the athletes were recognized. Miss Clement distributed letters and trophies to the girls' tennis team, which ranks first in its division. Coach Smith presented letters to the two sports divisions under his care: the boys' golf team and the B-team basketball team. Coach Stubblefield acknowledged the four-man track team with the proper awards. Next Mr. Stubblefield bestowed the varsity basketball team members with their maroon and blue letters. Luther Harrell received a trophy for the best percentage in free-throw shooting. Clinton Grantham was honored with two titles: Best Defensive Player and Most Valuable Player. Both the B-team and varsity cheerleaders were given letters and thanked by the coaches for their splendid support during the year. Billy Wheat and Clinton Grantham read the last will and testament of the varsity boys. Gifts were then presented to Coach Stubblefield and to Coach Smith by their respective teams.

Tall Tiger Team Expected in Fall

On the subject of the basketball team for next year, Coach Stubblefield said, "We expect to have one of the tallest teams in quite a while here and possibly one of the tallest in the district." He was referring to Dave Miller, 6'8", John Spann, 6'5", and David Klein, who is returning to school next fall, at 6'5". "With this height, some experienced boys up from the B-team, and two or three good guards," Coach Stubblefield is hoping to put together a fine team.

PDS Wins District Championship



Freshmen Barney Byrd, 6' 5", and Jim Coddington, 4' 10", threaten the players on the other side of the net.

Four-fourths of the way through the 1967 season, the P.D.S. boy's tennis team was undefeated. Beginning with strenuous preparation under the guidance of Coach Smotherman, the team entered their first contest April 5 against Father Ryan and emerged victorious 3-2. Five days later the Tigers met Cohn and swept the match 5-0. The winning streak continued against Central with another perfect sweep of 5-0. On April 24 the Peabodians met the Cameron tigers in a battle of the unvanquished. Once again the Peabody netters came out on top 3-2, making Peabody the only undefeated team in the division. West was the Tigers' next victim, falling 5-0 on April 26. East came next to wind up the regular district play. Again the Tigers had a 5-0 match and bagged the district championship with a 6-0 season.

Coach Smotherman described Bates and Jon Coddington as being the key players. Walter Stevens was also described as an outstanding contribution to the Tiger tennis team.

Coddington, Byrd Dynamic Double

Jim Coddington and Barney Byrd have become the surprise of the tennis team this year. Barney, the 6'5" stick and Jim, the 4'10" stick form a double that appears strange when they go on to the tennis court. Jim plays net, and usually all that is seen are two eyes looking through the net and a tennis racket sticking above the net. Meanwhile, Barney, in the backcourt continues to smash the ball down the opponents throats, while gracefully stumbling around. Both of the boys are freshmen, and according to Coach Smotherman, promise great things for the tennis team.

B-Team To Fill Five Vacancies

Next season, the girls' tennis will have at least five vacancies. The second singles player, Nancy McCharen, and both doubles teams, composed of Barbara Cooper, Dana Hinze, and Rosemary Zibart, and Barbara Hardeman, will be graduated. In order to prepare girls for team try-outs next fall, Miss Clement organized a girls' B-team. Miss Suzanne Ellston a physical education major at Peabody College, was named the coach. She called practice three times weekly. Elly Katz, Julie Reichman, Daphne Smith, Trudy Nixon, Kathy Harrell, Carla Davis, Kiki Hinze, and Ellen Davis were invited to participate in B-team activities. Inter-team matches, serving lessons and individual instruction under the guidance of Miss Ellston occupied the girls during their spring training season.

PDS Girls Set Record Season

On sunny days, girl-watching fans are fortunate at the PDS tennis courts, for invariably the girls' tennis team is out there, pounding away. But this spectacle isn't for show; it's deadly earnest. Under the coaching of Miss Clement, the team has blazed a victorious trail. Pitted against Central, St. Bernard's Maplewood, Litton, and Two Rivers, the girls' team has never tasted defeat. They even put down their age old rival, Harpeth Hall, with a score of 3-2.

Players responsible

For this record season, the players themselves are the ones to thank. Kay Roberts, Nancy McCharen, and Nancy Patton spearhead the singles. Doubles, composed of Barbara Hardeman, Rosemary Zibart, and Barbara Cooper, Dana Hinze, are winning consistently. Alternates, Debbie Winnard and Jennifer Najjar, practice just as hard as the rest and are always ready in case of emergencies.

Tournament playoffs

Since the team copped top honors as Division II champs, the girls went on to the tournament playoffs. There they played against other division winners such as Hillsboro and David Lipscomb. Despite rain and a tough battery of opponents, the team managed to finish their season with a 3-2 record for the tournament.

First Floor Fun Frolics on Field

On May 5th, senior high classes were aware of joyful screams drifting in from the athletic field. The cause of this commotion was a new junior high event, Field Day. The junior high Field Day generally paralleled its senior high forerunner. The classes were dismissed at 1:30, to participate in a series of planned events, and the attire was casual. However, there was one notable difference. Rather than having all even events on a voluntary basis, four of the games, softball throw, broad jump, high jump and 50 yard dash, were required. In other words, everyone had to participate in these four events. This decision, as Mrs. Koenig explained, eliminated the possibility of anyone being left out of a sport. Although a few students felt the requirements were "for the birds", most had fun.

Many volunteers

As a token of the spirit of active participation, many more people volunteered for the optional events than had been expected. The three-legged race, scheduled first, was a great success. In this contest, the opposing teams had to be made up of a girl and a boy. Although there were a few casualties, people falling down or tripping each other, no really serious injuries resulted.

A sack race followed. Since so many people had volunteered, the race was run in heats. The winners of each heat then went on to run in a final race.

A relay race and a hard-fought tug-of-war ended the planned festivities. Lemonade, cookies, and brownies topped off the day.

Summer School June 12-August 11

The regular P.D.S. summer school will be held this year from June 12 to August 11. Registration will be held Monday, June 12 from 8:00 to 1:00.

A number of courses not offered during the regular school year are available in summer school; among them are Rapid reading, Basic and Advanced Composition, and Calculus. Classes will begin at 8 o'clock and the school day will end at 12:30. There are three one and one half hour classes, each worth one half credit, with the exception of Physics, Chemistry, and Biology which take a full four and one half hours to be worth one credit.

Summer school can prove to be a rewarding experience and is recommended to anyone with a free summer.

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Beauty Box Beauty Salon

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Last Will and Testament Class of '67

I, Lindy Beazley, leave my position as giant cheerleader to Shannon.

I, David Bradley, leave a copy of *Mein Kampf* to Leigh Kelley.

I, Rick Butner, leave the problem of writing a corny testament to any one who has the ability.

I, Jon Coddington, leave my dunk shot to Dave Miller.

I, Bud Coltharp, leave gladly the fish pond at the lower end of the parking lot to all people dumb enough to park in it.

I, Barbara Cooper, do hereby bequeath one pair of lab bench curtains and two lab stool ruffles to Bobby Rosenfeld.

I, Arthur Cook, leave domestic things to Miss Ballentine.

I, Linda Crawford, leave my gum popping ability to Tom Austin.

I, Bob Crouch, leave my body to the P. E. department for stuffing and my locker to everybody.

I, Lynn Crumpler, do hereby bequeath my hair (leaving my fall out of this) to Debbie Coddington.

I, Susanne Cunningham, leave to Caroline Tip-pens, my parking place and the ability to keep Mr. Rogers from chasing you with a parking permit.

I, Jennye Curtis, leave my green '59 Imperial bomb to Bill Webster who claims that he can make a Webster, stock car out of it.

I, Buck Davis, do solemnly bequeath a church key to Mr. George, *The Playboy Philosophy* to Mrs. Tyler, Dave Miller to Mrs. Lundberg, and *Animal Farm* to Mr. Bradley.

I, Elizabeth Doync, leave my picture to Jaxon Pulley so he will not mistake me for Rhonda.

I, Rhonda Fields, leave my picture to Jaxon Pulley so he will not mistake me for Elizabeth.

I, Reid Frazier, do hereby bequeath my clown suit to any faculty member whose actions warrant it.

I, Peggy Gessler, leave ALL THIS to Kiki and Tommy and a fish to Mr. George.

I, Alda Rae Gordon, do hereby leave my entire shoe collection to Dave Miller.

I, Aldis Gordon, do hereby bequeath my body to Biology (not meaning to bring my body into this.)

I, Clint Grantham, leave the back seat of my VW to Luthur and Nancy.

I, Mike Guthrie, leave my unpaid-for membership in the Science Club to anyone else who can get away with it.

I, Helen Hardacre, leave, to Mrs. Felton, and all future office girls, my unparalleled attendance record so that in the future, when they find themselves calling the same person's mother every day, they will realize that it could be worse.

I, Peg Hiestand, leave my studying abilities to Bev Kennon so that maybe he can pass English next year.

I, Ellen Hillman, leave at least one of my lockers to Jayne—the only other person messy enough to take it.

I, Dana Hinze, do bequeath my outstanding mathematical ability to my sister Kiki and to the Math team.

I, Bonnie Hock, leave my smile and my piano to Mr. Hofer.

I, Billy Hurwitz, leave my copy of *Reality Sandwiches* to Mrs. Tyler. I also claim Miss Ballentine's copy of *Sex and the Single Girl*.

I, Jackie Hyman, leave ZBT and AEP to Kathy Small and Bonnie Magid.

I, Cindy Katzman, leave my conservative attitude to Jill.

I, Ginger Johnson, leave . . . not really, I'm just going across the street.

I, Mike Kirkpatrick, leave my basketball ability to Charlie Doherty along with my celebrated bench position.

I, Margo Latvala, leave North Hall to Bea Siegal.

I, Tina Lavelly, leave to Beverly Gross, Jack Buchanan to do with as she pleases.

I, Vera Levy, leave my Portuguese accent to the next exchange student.

I, Bob Lewis, leave all her pictures taken this year to Kathy Small.

I, Sandy Liles, leave nothing, because man! I need everything I got.

I, Mary Loventhal, leave all my 13 years to a first grader.

I, Nancy McCharen, leave to Mr. George one pound of reducing salts.

I, Neal McCrary, leave my senior privileges to the Sophomore Class in hopes that they will get them.

I, Marian McLeod, leave my bitten nails to all the future speech students.

I, Alice Marable, leave the Nashville Youth Orchestra to anyone crazy enough to try to play a concert the day after his senior prom.

I, Don Martin, leave my wit-like-rapier to Kathy Small, the dirt and scum in my locker to Carlton Miller and nobody gets my cat, Sabu.

I, Ricky Martin, leave the moon to Jack Buchanan.

I, Steve Morgan, leave my incense burner to Anne Rogers and my beautiful ties to Leigh Kelley.

I, Hank Murrey, leave all my old apartments to Henry Martin.

I, Jennifer Najjar, leave \$90 in the Pep Club treasury to be used wisely.

I, John Norris, leave my liberal attitude to C. K.

I, Kirby Pate, leave my charge account at the Nashville Union Stockyards to Eric McDonald so that he may learn to shoot the bull with as much prowess as I.

I, Susan Raskin, leave my tiger paws to Joan Raskin.

I, Nelson Rice, leave with about \$200 from the SAC Treasury, which I felt was not needed.

I, Karen Roach, leave a pack of cigarettes to Mr. Bradley.

I, John Rossman, leave locker 200 to the mouse who ate my bread.

I, Wescoat Sandlin, leave a Confederate flag and my attache case to Mr. Rogers who generally trips over both of them.

I, Chris Schoggen, leave my side burns to Mr. Cummins, my hair to Dr. McCharen.

I, Margaret Smith, leave to Gwen Martin the boys at Franklin High School in hopes that she will carry on my fine tradition.

I, Sheri Steele, leave Mr. George to Kiki and her famous comments for fishless fishermen.

I, Peggy Steine, leave my knowledge of the savoir schema to Jack Buchanan if he will give me a quarter in return.

I, Dick Stelzer, leave to Bob Chanin a fabulous landlady and two return tickets to Canada.

I, Walter Stevens, leave one tube of cerulean blue (under the dresser) to Mr. Ralph.

I, Chuck Stone, finally on the way to a sound mind, leave my coaching position to Chris Saindon because somebody has to do it and also the last seat on the bus on the way home from BGA with the same advice.

I, Sam Stumpf, leave my sleek black racer to Bob Rosenfeld and the other assorted members of the Grand Prix racing circuit.

I, Cassandra Teague, leave Peabody with regrets but gratefully.

I, Patricia Werthan, will my wit to Mr. Rogers.

I, Billy Wheat, leave 7 bottles of my hair straightener to David Steine.

I, Tom Williams, leave my road maps and great driving ability to David Steine.

I, Rosemary Zibart, leave nothing; everything leavable of mine has already been lost.

The PAW PRINT staff leaves to those seniors whose names and wills do not appear in this list, the thought that when they say "hand in your last will and testament or we'll leave it out," they mean it!

Senior Class Plans Futures From Ridiculous to Sublime

Name	Summer Plans	College	After College
Billy Bates	Get a job	University of Alabama	Go to Hawaii, work on pineapple plantation, become an educated derelict
Lindy Beazley	Play with my friend	UNC	Play with my friends
David Bradley	Work	Beloit	Teach History
Rick Butner	Work	UT or Peabody	Business Administration
Jon Coddington	Play and work or work and play	Earlham	Play linebacker for the Green-bay Packers and be a <i>Playboy</i> Photographer
Bud Coltharp	Peabody and work	Peabody or Vandy	Hope for the best
Arthur Cook	Mexico and Florida	Memphis State	Architecture
Barbara Cooper	Work for Central State	Augustana	Teach
Linda Crawford	UT Extension	UT Extension	Certified Laboratory Technician
Bob Crouch	UT	UT	Law
Lynn Crumpler	IMRID	Memphis State	Special education?
Susanne Cunningham	Peabody	Peabody	Get married
Jenny Curtis	Work at library, go steady with Steve	?	Marry Steve, Travel
Buck Davis	Work?	UT	Fame
Elizabeth Doyne	Play	Bradley U.	Marry Mike
Rhonda Fields	Italy, National Society of Interior Decorators	Memphis State	Become an Interior designer
Reid Frazier	Work	Florida Presbyterian	Peace Corps
Peggy Gessler	Work in a day camp	Emory	Solve the world's problems
Alda Rae Gordon	Work at City Courthouse	University of Oklahoma	Marry an oilwell
Aldis Gordon	UT	UT	Become doctor or Indian or maybe a park bear
Clint Grantham	Beach, work, and play (with my friend)	UNC	Grow old gracefully
Mike Guthrie	Work	TTU then UT	Economist
Peg Hiestand	Work at American Airlines	???	Live in Florida
Ellen Hillman	Play with my friend	Vanderbilt	Play with my friends
Dana Hinze	Italy, Greece and Spain	Northwestern	Be an Old Maid, go into some form of education, travel
Bonnie Hock	Receptionist	Wellesley	Money—No telling
Billy Hurwitz	Work	UT	Teach Philosophy in a small college
Jackie Hyman	Type for Southwestern Co.	Brandeis	Writing
Ginger Johnson	IMRID	Peabody	Work with mental retarded
Cindy Katzman	Assistant Waterfront Director, Florida	University of Maryland	Become the first married Jewish nun
Mike Kirkpatrick	work somewhere	UT	?
Margo Latvala	Peabody	Peabody	Teach kindergarten
Tina Lavelly	Loaf	Memphis State	Marry a rich, handsome bachelor as soon as possible
Vera Levy	Travel in Mexico and the U.S.	Engineering School	Electronics or Geological work or come back here
Bob Lewis	WORK!	Rio Grande de Sul	Dentistry?
Mary Loventhal	Volunteer work at Vanderbilt hospital	Ohio Northern U.	?
Nancy McCharen	Work in Washington	Marjorie Webster	Join the Foreign Service
Neal McCrary	UJ	UNC	?
Marian McLeod	Little Rock U.	Arkansas State	Teach elementary school
Alice Marable	work	Teachers College	?
Don Martin	Go to Vanderbilt, work diligently, learn a lot.	UNC	Be a doctor, make people suffer and make a fortune
Ricky Martin	work	Vanderbilt	Corporation lawyer
Steve Morgan	Heaven only knows	Memphis State	The Rat-Race
Hank Murrey	"Tune in, turn on, trip out."	Johns Hopkins	Go-go-dancer
Jennifer Najjar	Go on a diet, Hawaii, Work in a N.Y. night club	University of Kentucky	Marry Duncan, marry Kirby, marry Bob, marry Chuck, marry John . . .
John Norris	Run wild and work (with emphasis on the former)	University of Wisconsin (Madison)	Get rich or get married (but not both)
Kirby Pate	Labwork here or on Long Island	Oberlin	Medicine or meat-packing; maybe both
Susan Raskin	Counselor at Tripp Lake Camp	Vanderbilt	Marry Mike
Nelson Rice	UT	Simmons College (Boston)	Vietnam or Foreign Legion
Karen Roach	Work and Peabody	UT	Teach—then nothing
John Rossman	Work at Crippled children's camp	Peabody (Ever heard of it?)	Engineer
Wescoat Sandlin	Work for gov't., take up the banjo	UT	Maybe funeral directing
Chris Schoggen	Cook at Pancake Pantry	University of South Carolina	Federal pen for refusing to serve in the army, teach Drama
Margaret Smith	loaf	University of Kansas	Get married
Joan Stack	Lifeguard at Sewart, take flying lessons	Memphis State	Airline stewardess
Sheri Steele	Auburn	MTSU	teach elementary school
Peggy Steine	Europe, work with mentally retarded children	Auburn	Psychologist
Dick Stelzer	Europe, tennis, work	Newcomb	Advertising, law or Broadcast Journalism
Walter Stevens	Michigan, college July	Washington and Lee	Peace Corps
Chuck Stone	Head Start At UT	Antioch	?
Cassandra Teague	Conservation of energy and mass (my own)	UT	Teach
Barbara Watkins	Work	Fisk	Free lance artist
Patricia Werthan	Volunteer at Vandy	Peabody—January	Social work
Billy Wheat	Montana to work in camp	Wisconsin or Beaver	Doctor
Tom Williams	Enjoy life as much as possible	Memphis State	Law
Rosemary Zibart	New York, work as counselor	?	Grow up