

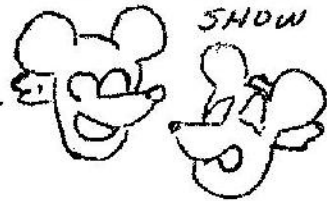
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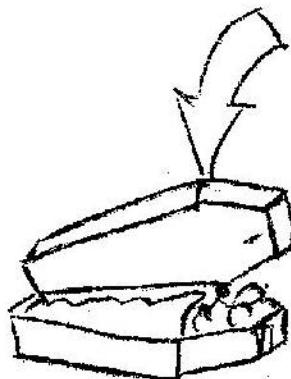
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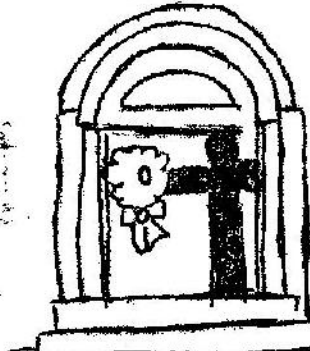
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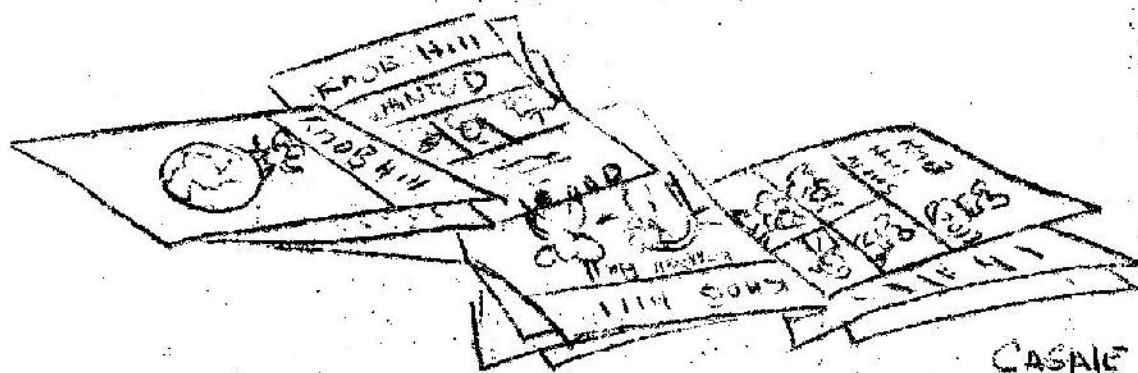
To the class of 1970:

As you all know, the Preparatory year is coming to an end. So, we decided to have this issue published as a reminder of our joys and pleasures, disappointments and struggles during the past year. Also messages from the President, Dean, and some teachers have been printed in this yearbook.

As the editor, I know that you have acquired a great deal of experience here. You know what the courses are like, what the teachers are doing (they are very different from your school teachers), and how to budget your time among courses, activities, and social life. That is enough to prepare us to move up as Freshmen next fall, where we shall meet many hardships. Your task is to face this challenge by not depending on others. I believe that VERSATILITY, THE KNOB HILL NEWS' MOTTO, IS THE KEY TO SUCCESS IN OUR TIME.

On the behalf of the Knob Hill News staff, I sincerely hope that the fond memories preserved in this book will provide enjoyable recollections for the class of 1970 of their Preparatory year of 1965-66. I also wish to extend my thanks for everything you have done this year. We bid you oceans of luck in the years to come.

-Joel Silberstein
The Editor



MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

To the Class of 1970:

The Class of 1970 is and has been one of our best Preparatory Classes.. What I like best about it is that it is composed of a group of individuals that finishes what it starts. Usually a large percentage of the "Preps" drop out.. With your class this has not been true. For that I commend you. It will be interesting to note in 1970 just how many will go all the way. I hope you do.

It has been good to have you on the campus.

Sincerely,

Leonard M. Elstad

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MESSAGE FROM THE ASSISTANT DEAN OF STUDENTS

Dear Preps:

Before you know it, this memorable year will have drawn to an end. I am sure that you have enjoyed the many experiences to which you have been indirectly and directly exposed. For practically all of you, this has been a year of growth in intellectual maturity.....something that you perhaps cannot receive outside an academic environment, although some people do succeed in spite of the absence of a college background.

It is our earnest hope that you will have a pleasant summer of work and play, and that you will return to Gallaudet in September with your appetite for learning well-whetted. A summer's program in reading is suggested, for it will more than compensate for your "world of silence."

As incoming freshmen you will find out in no time that a good beginning will stand you in good stead. As you will learn, there are no short cuts; everything depends on your initiative.

It has been a great pleasure working with all of you. You are a unique class, and we expect great things from you.

Your friend,

Thomas Berg

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MESSAGE FROM THE DEAN OF MEN

You are to be complimented, as a class, on the way you have behaved yourselves and upon the small amount of damage done to College Hall during your year there. It is an old building and not very attractive. Some of you have come from bright, modern, and up-to-date schools where everything was much nicer. I am sure that it must have been disappointing to find yourselves housed in such quarters. With you, we are all hoping to see the day soon when we can provide the incoming Preps with the kind of facilities they have a right to expect on the campus of the world's only college for the deaf.

Now that the year is drawing to a close, you must be thinking of home and what you are doing to do during the summer. You will probably have occasion to take a backward look, too, to assess what you have gotten out of your

stay here. It is sometimes difficult to see clearly at such short range what the real and enduring values of your experience are. Over a vista of nearly 40 years my own most clearly defined memories of college are of my roommates, my friends, the coaches of the football and track teams. Thinking about it now, I can see that they had an influence on my life. They had an influence upon me because I admired them and wanted to be like them. Perhaps every one of us is a composite of the qualities that he has admired in others. We hope that you have found here many people whom you could admire and that you will become a better person because of it. And in years to come you, by the kind of person you have become, may be greatly admired by future generations.

Thompson Clayton

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TO THE CLASS OF 1970

Articles are constantly appearing in newspapers and magazines explaining how difficult it is for high school graduates to enroll in colleges and universities. Many are being turned away even though they are qualified to be admitted. How fortunate are our preparatory students in that they have no such problem. May you make good use of the opportunity that your hearing friends so greatly desire.

Rudolph C. Hines

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The Preps:

You should have been unavoidably aware of the huge appropriations passed by Congress for educational purposes like scholarships to students, aid to school dropouts, new school construction programs and so forth. These have taken place in the last years. It goes without saying that the committees in Congress have ready access to facts and statistics on the trends of the school and college populations. This was the main factor behind Congress' action on the educational bills.

You saw such things in the papers as well as through word of mouth. The fact that Congress meant well is impressive enough. It is not to be denied that the Preparatory year has been an eventful one. I, for myself, rejoice in the knowledge and believe that you can carry the torchlight of education that Congress has paid so much attention to. My best wishes go with you all throughout the years to come.

Emanuel Golden

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Dear Preps;

I want to thank you all so much for the beautiful Bulova watch. I shall treasure it 'til its atoms wither away.

Your play was a smash hit and proves your potential ability in drama. I do hope you all will present more plays during your college years and revive the Dramatics Club. If you ever need me for advice, I'd be most willing to supply it.

Again, thank you so much.

Gallaudetly yours,

George Wm. Johnston

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Dear Fellow Preprats:

Another year with my Prep students draws to a close and I want to tell you that I enjoyed very much, indeed, having you the Class '70 in Earth Science Laboratory. In fact, in spite of the two month delay and the manifold adversities caused by the automobile accident, Class '70 is the best Prep class I have ever had. I have been impressed by your class spirit, as shown by your making a beautiful large wreath for Gallaudet Day and honoring Thomas H. Gallaudet in a beautiful spirit, and again on your own initiative working so hard, organizing, planning, and earning money for your successful weekend camp just concluded. May your spirit endure, and grow, during your remaining years through Commencement Day into your everyday world.

Donald J. Kidd

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To the Class of '70:

Your Preparatory Year is over. Some of you will look upon it with joy, others will regard it with regret. It was a year filled with new experiences for you--experiences both good and bad. Whatever the category, the year was simply a beginning.

For those who return next fall, the opportunity to keep growing lies before you. Work hard and enthusiastically, give your best in everything, be active both socially, scholastically and athletically, and when it is time to graduate from Gallaudet, you will not have regrets. Too many students fail to take advantage of the opportunity to get full measure from their college days. They study hard enough to get by, let other students run for office, spend their time watching instead of participating in sports and social activities, and in general, drift through their college days. Then after leaving college, they often wish they could go back and relive their college years again, to get more out of it. Don't let this happen to you. Make your years here at Gallaudet College full and rewarding while you have the chance.

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To those who will not return--the best of luck! Look back upon your Preparatory year as a time when you made more new friends, had more experiences in a short time, than you are likely to have at any other period in your life. The gates of Kendall Green are always open--return when you can.

R. Kolander

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Dear Preps,

It has been a happy experience to work with small groups of you and to know a few more of your large group. I wish that we could have known each one of you.

Your class leaders have been seen in action and have been commended at various times. However, YOU - the members of the class - have made this possible with your united effort and cooperation. May this class spirit and your concern for others inspire and encourage you as you step across the threshold to continue your Adventure with Life. May your decisions be based on what you know to be the best thing for you, so that a recapitulation of your years on the Green will be a rewarding experience of your educational adventure. Remember that you are the protagonist and author; we are the readers. So as Robert Browning's poem reminds us of the future, let us "come grow old (older) along with you for the best is yet to be".

Sincerely,

Polly Shahan

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Dear Preps,

It seems incredible that in a few short weeks from now I will be leaving my position as a supervisor at Gallaudet College which I have held for five years. It seems only yesterday that I was appointed by the college to work as a Kendall School supervisor.

It has been, indeed, a great fortune for me to serve in a capacity as a supervisor for the following reason: It provided an opportunity to develop a strong rapport between my basketball players and students and myself as a coach and supervisor.

Since this will be the last Knob Hill edition this year, I cannot think of a better medium to convey to its readers that it is with deep regret that I am leaving the college this summer. I will miss College Hall as it is where I first started as a college supervisor for the Preps and where my last position as supervisor for the Preps has been.

To the class of '70, may I say: You have come a long

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way to be where you are now respected and admired by everyone involved. You have attained such recognition only through your earnest efforts and determination throughout the school year. I do know that all of you feel it was well worthwhile.

In conclusion, as I am about to embark on a new career as a PE teacher in one of the Prince George's County Junior High Schools next fall, I would like to state that I have been given the official approval by the college administrators to remain on as Head Basketball Coach, such a position will keep me in close contact with the class of '70 whom I will always enjoy associating with.

See you next year when you finally become Freshmen.

Wm. Schyman

FAREWELL OR GOODBYE

When you have been on Kendall Green as many years as I have been, you will soon learn that words like "Farewell" or "Goodbye" are not in our vocabulary. We never like to say them. We like to say "Good Luck to you in whatever you do."

And this is what all of us wish for all of you. Perhaps many of you will not be returning when the college doors open in September but your one year on this campus has made you a member of the Gallaudet family, and as such, we hope you will carry on the trust, the faith and the loyalty that Gallaudet stands for.

Many of you I have not known personally but my sharing with you your Camp Letts experiences did bring me, I hope, a little closer to some of you, and perhaps as the years pass, some of the little seeds of advice from me and Mr. Turk will bear fruit.

Good luck to you all,

Elizabeth Benson
Dean of Women

ATTITUDE

The class of '70 will always occupy a special place in my heart. There is much this class has started which the incoming classes will follow, maintain, and expand.

The most conspicuous quality of this class is its "There-is-nothing-other-than-our-inability-to-hear-that-we-cannot-do" attitude. This is a wonderful attitude and every deaf person should have this attitude.

Your teamwork all year has been a beautiful thing to watch. Keep this up! As you grow, Gallaudet College grows. Together, we can "tell the world" that higher education of the deaf is a good investment and that Gallaudet College is definitely endeavoring to meet the challenges it faces.

Frank R. Turk, Dean
Gallaudet Preparatory Men

Proud To Be In Class of '70

We'll be freshmen next fall, and our preparatory year will be over soon. I would like to tell you that I enjoyed and will always enjoy being in the Class of '70. It is something that I will never forget, and I doubt you will forget, either. I am proud to say I am in the Class of '70.

I never planned to stay and finish my five years of college, but now I want to. It is you, the Class of '70, that has influenced me. I would like to thank you.

However, I would like to have everyone-I mean everyone, not some, come back. It will be regretful to us, the Class of '70, to lose those who don't want to return.

To those who don't want to come back, please think twice. You'll be very very grateful if you do. Some of you want to get married, but why bein such a hurry? You have plenty of time in your life, and you are young. It is better to have all the fun you can during college years than to tie yourself down so soon. When I say "have fun," I mean have fun studying, too.

I want our Class of '70 to be the greatest of all. So let's all stay together so that the Class of '70 will be the largest graduating class in Gallaudet's history.

Let me tell you, I never saw people as cooperative as the Class of '70, but it is a disappointment for me to say that not all of us were cooperative. It would have been much better if we all had been, wouldn't it?

Maybe you think I am too preachy. Maybe I am, but I don't so. I only want to have you all (I mean all) back next fall and make the Class of '70 the best of all.

I wish every one of you a very very happy vacation. Have a very nice time! I hope to see you all

next September. See you then.
Charnaine Letourneau
Alberta, Canada

How The Camp Fund Was Started and Grew.

In the fall of 1965, we didn't have any idea about the camp-outing until Mr. Turk suggested it. He said that there was a fine camping place, 35 miles north of Washington. He set a camp fund goal at \$1200 and he also said that we could raise money through projects such as "Bo-irl Basketball"--"Doctor Elsterat" and so on.

We chose Mr. Blicharz and Miss Ekle as our managers on the candy projects. Mr. Blicharz was replaced by Mr. Cantrell, and his assistant, he chose Mr. Whiggum, who was also replaced by Mr. Webster (Excuse me, that's me!)

The camp fund thermometer, which we set up last fall, was watched almost everyday and the red color rose very slowly. It was obvious that we needed projects to raise all the necessary money. The first project, "Bo-irl Basketball" was a huge success and we netted about \$300. Then a few more projects helped push the fund upwards toward the goal.

Finally, on April 7th, the goal was reached and it was \$200 in excess. But however it dropped because we had to pay off our debts. But don't worry, the play and the canteen helped push it up and over the goal.

I believe, at this time of writing, it is somewhere around \$1300 and there are only a few days left and I hope the Camp will be successful and the most memorable event to in our college years.

Robert E. Webster

Camp Letts

The May Camp -- Well gang, it's all over. Our highly successful May Camp of May 13, 14, 15, 1966 at Camp Letts. We will remember this the rest of our lives. Those on the committee deserve a medal for the fine job they put out.

The first group started out from the campus after two in the afternoon, arriving at Camp Letts some forty-five minutes later. The camp was beautiful and the cabins were grouped together in sections. The lassies had the cabins nearer the main camp while the laddies settled for the wooded areas.

After the first meal, the fun started with Mr. Johnston and Mr. White giving several good skits. Then several of us showed some of our talents. We even had a repeat of "Two in One", "The Farmer and the Rooster" and "Rye Whiskey", which were performed in the Dr. Elsterat Show a few Sundays back.

We ended the first night with a bonfire and toasted marshmallows. We also danced and had several good skits given by Quartermus, White and popular Johnston.

After a cool, wet night, we rose and spent Saturday hiking, boating and participating in other activities. Because the day was cool, many stood around the nice big warm fireplace to talk.

Following supper on Saturday night, we had a treasure hunt, finding all sorts of things. The \$15 first prize was split between Peacock and Holland.

Saturday night was clear and full of stars and we had a better bonfire. Corrado and Laramie were chosen as our Camp King and Queen.

At the bonfire we had a Limbo dance in which Dudasik and Chye were the best of all of us.

Saturday was another cool night for sleeping as we all found out. But, Sunday was beautiful and many took to the beach for sun-

bathing, boating and other activities.

It would have been perfect for swimming, but we could not swim in the lake and the camp pool was not ready yet.

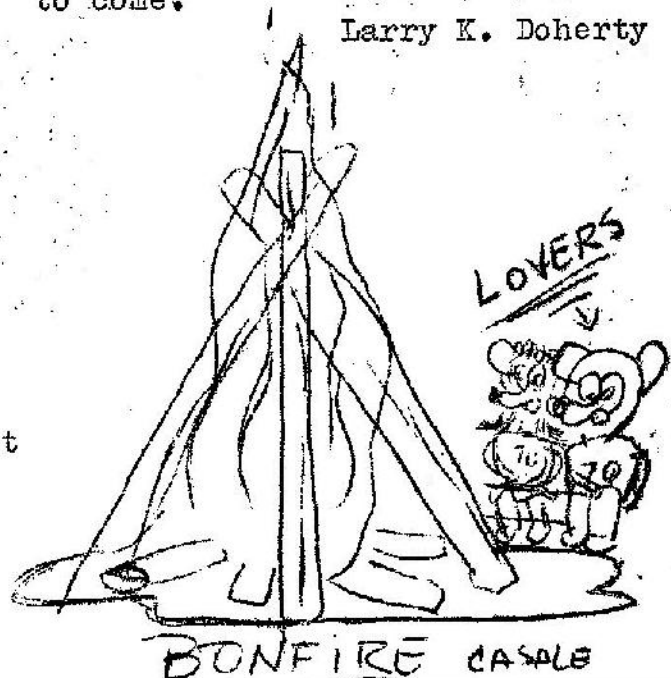
We had some excitement Sunday afternoon, also. Such as when Williams got socked in the face, when a baseball she was trying to catch hit her between the eyes.

Another incident was the overturning of a row boat while Ohlson, Ice and Redding were boating. Redding was rowing when one of her oars slipped out of her grasp and Ice tried to help her. In doing so, the boat turned over, dumping everyone into the water. Several boats near by went to the rescue, but all three could swim. Enos helped, with two dock workers who rowed out there, in getting the boat on an island and bailing out the water. Embarrassing enough, it happened just after President Elstad arrived to be our dinner guest.

Then, two young ladies injured their legs, one with a badly cut leg and the other with hers full of slivers. But, good old "doc" Doherty fixed 'em up like new.

A lot of time, money and work went into the camp to make it successful. The committee did a wonderful job. By the time this goes to press, we will be busy with our final examinations and then head for home. But, we will remember this for many, many years to come.

Larry K. Doherty



Prep Accident

In November Dud Hemstreet had wrestling practice. Accidentally his left knee was locked and therefore he spent a few days in the infirmary on the campus. The doctor found a torn cartilage in his knee a few days later he went to a hospital for an operation. Poor Dud walked on crutches for two weeks. Now his knee is better but watch out for him because he is short and hard to notice and he could be bumped into.

In January another Prep. brother had an accident. When Ronald Burdett practiced basketball, his left knee was sprained. He stayed in the infirmary until it was learned that he had a torn ligament in his knee. So, off to the hospital he went for an operation! He walked on crutches for two and a half weeks. He still has to be careful with his knee. Please help him exercise his leg and make it better soon.

In early February the snow finally came to Washington, D.C. Nancy Burrell walked on icy sidewalk and unfortunately slipped. Her left ankle was broken and naturally she had to walk on crutches, but later she exchanged them for a cast nearly to her knee. Poor Nancy had to walk with cast on for seven weeks. Recently the cast was removed and her ankle is improving. Don't let this blonde have another accident again!

Then one after another a rash of minor accidents hit our prep brothers and sisters. Ed Leighton slightly twisted his foot playing basketball and was on crutches for a short while. Perhaps Leighton will be our basketball star again after his foot has recovered.

Sandy Woodard got his collar bone separated in a football scrimmage after he was out of the football season. Again, Jim Kvarnberg injured his back by hitting a wall underwater

in the swimming pool that dropped him from the Track season. Too bad, both Sandy and Jim.

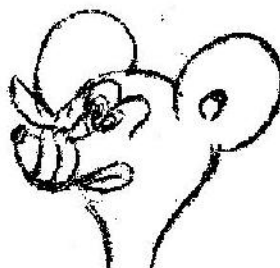
Something happened to Janie Pearson one day. She was playing with her boyfriend when all of sudden her hand was in the wrong position and it was fractured. She wore a cast for six weeks. Janie, be careful with yourself from now on.

In Physical Education class we started gymnasium and tumbling practice. A few weeks later Darlene Hall practiced vaulting over a horse. As she vaulted over, she of her tennis shoes became stuck. When this happened, she lost her balance. When she landed clumsily, her right foot was bent. X-ray's revealed a bend in her foot. She had to walk on crutches but now it is better. Hall, beware of the horse.

Two weeks later Hall's roommate Julie Hiriart was another injury victim. She practiced balanced beam-walking. She jumped off the beam and unfortunately her left foot was bent as she landed. Another one on crutches again! Her foot is in good condition now. Hiriart, beware of the balance-beam.

A few days later I was the one to have an accident as a result of the vault exercise again. I vaulted over the horse successfully but as I landed, my left ankle was bent. It was placed in a plastic bandage. Many students at Gally expressed their sympathy. One of the students said, "Accidents must be the Prep's fad." It is a good saying to use but I hope the next victim is NOBODY.

Loretta Erfort



Class of 1970's Diary

* Orientation Week....When orientation week was started, some of us were shy, amused by the variety of the regional sign languages, made new friends, and so on, during this week.

* Debate between the California students and the New York students last fall....They debated on comparisons of state cultures, social life, state recreations, etc. So far, we think the Californians won the debate. Hey, don't argue with us, the KHN staff!

* Prep-rats' Halloween Party.. Had a helluva lot of fun!

* Sadie Hawkin's Day.....A great day for us, the preprats. Some were caught or trapped by love on that day, and now they are still in love!

* Boycott against the Cleaves Food Co. on Veteran's Day..... Remember it?

* Tug-O-War....Remember we are not supposed to enter the tournament? But, we broke out and helped the Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors win the tug-o-war over our rivals the Freshmen.

* Preprats' annoyance with the Frosh during hazing week..Pulled the Frosh girls' hair, mocked the tightlipped Frosh, etc.

* Preprats' Wreath on the Thomas Gallaudet statue..... We can't forget how Dr. Benson applauded and admired our class.

* Preprats' Christmas Greeting Decoration on the Kendall Hall doors...Remember our defense against the Frosh's Vandalism, eh?

* Snow ball fighting between the Preprats and the Frosh.... During midnight, we, with our high spirits, smashed the Frosh.

* Snow statue making contest.. Preprats built the Bison statue. Sigh! Too bad, we did not win first prize.

* Preparatory Class' Bo-irl Basketball Game...It was a big hit and a successful one. \$\$\$\$ poured into the camp fund.

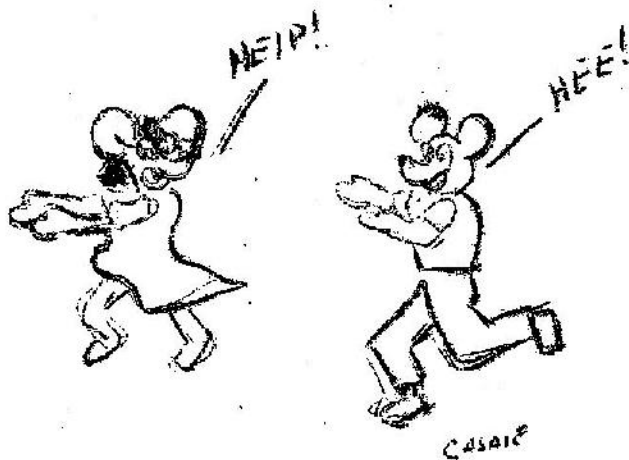
* Backward Party...Loads of fun! All things were done in reverse inside Chapel Hall. We danced and played games backwards.

* The Doctor Elsterat Show... A big smash hit. Almost every one watching that show told us that they enjoyed our show very much; that it was the best one they had seen in their life.

* Camp Letts...Bonfire.... "Icebreakers" by Mr. White and Mr. Johnston....Rowboating:sinking boats, splashing, racing, romance, riding, etc....loafing and sun bathing...Treasure Hunt Hiking...Necking...Delicious food Bull session...Saluting the '70 flag.

INCIDENTS IN CLASS

Chalk fights in Math classes (J.V.'s missing Mr. Hines with a piece of chalk)...Mr. Johnston's surprise quiz...his personifying the atom...J.K.'s scaring the Physics class with electrical shocks...Dr. Kidd's scolding his pupils for being late, disobeying, fooling around, etc...Mr. O'Rourke's selected reading lecture which rocked us to sleep... Mr. Johnston's superball experiment..Miss Lang's attack on "children"...a few students' signing names for those who wanted to cut the reading lecture class...Mr. Park's dry ice experiment...Miss Bateman's frog investigation...Morning class cuts...anti-oralist students' arguments with Mr. Marshall...Jimmy Crawford's being embarrassed by the Seniors' eyes upon him because he attended Latin class by mistake....



PEET HALL'S DIARY

Here is a diary of this year's preparatory girls in Peet Hall. It contains facts collected with the help of four girls and I hope it will be sufficient for your satisfaction. If we missed anything, we cannot help it as we know of nothing except the things listed below. The numbers are for each girl's memories.

1. She woke up last March at 2a.m. and found her room was in a shambles and her underwear was on the patio of Peet Hall!
2. This room had stinky fish which were found by a girl who counted them and announced, "Three dead perches." Then she threw them outside on the snow!
3. She always gets up early in the morning but once she slept until 3p.m. Feel better that way?
4. Limping with her cast during her preparatory year and giving up too much dates, poor girl!
5. She was caught by the W.G.O. on Wednesday, Feb. 23. Doing something after Washington's birthday?
6. One sound sleeping girl found out the next morning she slept with the stinky perch all night!
7. She came in the hall with mud all over her from a fight with some prep boys!
8. Poor girl! She found a dead fish in her hair dryer in Jan. and hasn't used it since then!
9. The girls had fun sneaking out in Jan. at 1 a.m. to snowball with the prep boys!
10. She walked to the S.U.L. with a happy face one morning in Feb. and found that she has no skirt on. Red face!
11. She had a hard time pulling up her blue jeans and finally did in 20 min!
12. Last month she was scared to death when she saw some negro prowlers who tried to

13. flirt with her!
13. Her face was as white as a white sheet when she was in a cemetery last Sept!
14. She was scared to death by that devil Quartertermus when she was in the woods. What were you doing in the woods!
15. Showing off her beauty, she was attacked by the negroes and gave them her billfold. Beware of 8th Street!
16. She was kicked out with tears when she was caught cheating in English class. Try again?
17. She had a surprise birthday party last year after midnight. Did you get some wakening spansks!
18. She threw a firecracker in the hall, but another girl covered up for her. Do you feel holy?
19. She sneaked off the campus last Oct., but was involved in a car collision. Wanna escape again?
20. She was thrown into a tub filled with flour and soap and later she found her room messed up because of her birthday!
21. One day in Jan., when it was her birthday, all of her underwear was taken and kept for three days until it was returned. How did you like to wear the same underwear for three days?
22. Her face and square glasses were covered with crazy foam by several prep girls during study hour last Feb. to stop her hermit habit!
23. She still can't find the pest who put a mixture of facial cream and shampoo on her face and hair during one night in March. Poor girl, she had to cut 2 to 3 classes to make herself look human!
24. One girl is still complaining about Mum's Day last October because the boys forced ice cream into her nose which caused sinus!
25. A dear Southerner has to suffer insults from her roommate when she sets up her towel and flag. Try to change to

COLLEGE HALL'S DIARY

26. She will never forget her occasion of coming home 2 hours and 3 minutes late and facing you know who, Miss Benson, naturally.
27. She found her key that was stolen twice. Once it turned up in a large box before Xmas as a "gift". Another time it was taped on a decorated paper.
28. "French beds" were the girl's favorite trick on their other sisters. Lucily, no injuries happened.
29. She was upset when the girls decided to "flood" her sheets and throw the mattress into the hall because of her birthday.
30. Water gun war in Peet Hall was in action during the earlier weeks of May.
31. We girls were in the mood to communicate with the boys via a fishing line. We succeeded in tying the string, then as we were going to deliver the message, Miss Cox saw us and cut the string".
32. The girls were as hungry as bears so they ordered food and ate it after the boys brought to them by tying it with a string!
33. The girls were in a panic when they learned that a mam was in Peet Hall around 9:30 p.m.
34. Elevator fights between 6:45 and 7:00 p.m. were common for us prep fannies.
35. The girls will never forget:
 - a) Their Mum's Day October 8.
 - b) Taping the letters and decorations at 1 a.m. for Xmas greetings!
 - c) Our winning skit at the Ski Party last Feb.
 - d) Our Prep. Class show "Doctor Elsterat Show" which will never fade from our minds.
36. Building our beloved Bison near Peet Hall was a great success in copying the real one.

Do you remember?.....James Kallina's and Mack Harris' scaling the roof of College Hall and planting the U.S. flag.....the newly established Tower Clock Club presided over by Egbert.....bashful Eddie Leighton's pearl necklace presented to Joy Rasmus via his friend.. Prep-Frosh war with Preps leading 3 to 2.....Egbert's false alarm... the dog that bit Setliff...Pope Axelrod...Hensley and his torn '69'er jersey....10 Prep boys' rushing party...Quartermus' fast jokes.....water fights...Larry Rocque's running away from school twice..Billy Egbert, not mentioned as interested in the deaf, but as a trick player on others..... Burditt's Knee operation....College Hall's First Annual Wrestling Tournament....Shopshire and Moore's trick on Hiriart....Dr. Kidd's getting a haircut in Doherty's room.....Billy Egbert, again!- his being thrown into the snow naked as a punishment.....Roger Thompson's black tongue and his throwing a piece of chicken out of his window....Ronald Gabriel's showing off about being handsome but who was advised by Mr. Turk to change his ways....Prep girls' throwing eggs at the boys from Peet Hall.. ..Mrs. Cox's cutting the message line which runs from College Hall to Peet Hall.....the snow fight against the Frosh....the stripping of Freshman Friedman and throwing him into the snow during the Prep-Frosh war.....Kallina's home run.Issac Pakula, ex'69'er, our good, true follower.....James Holte, another ex-'69'er being slowly accustomed to the '70'er's conduct.....the Preparatory Boys' Raking Club presided over by Jim Kvarnberg.....fire caused by spontaneous combustion in a storage room....

Editor's Note: There are many more incidents that happened in College Hall, Peet Hall, the Preparatory classes, and other places that are still unrecorded here.

THE 1965-1966 SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

By Jack Cooper, Sports Editor.

The preparatory class placed second in Gallaudet College's Intramural touch in Football games. We lost the championship game to the Sophomores by the score of 6-7 in the sudden-death game ... Karl Kovach was best in football skills ... Timothy Scanlon of New Jersey captured the PBG's intramural Cross Country race and led the East team victory over West 33-23 ... Ronald Gabriel led the East touch football team over West 22-6 as he made 3 touchdown passes... During the winter season, in the intramural basketball league, we clinched second place with 6 wins and 1 loss ... The Preparatory class basketball team posted 4 wins and 2 losses as we lost one game to Kendall School, 47-46 but we took two games from them 70-58 and 61-49. We beat CCAD twice 75-29 and 88-66 ... In the PBG's third annual East-West basketball game, West won over East 67-56... The Sensibles clinched the championship in the preparatory basketball game. The most outstanding game that the Sensibles had was against the Bowery Boys, as the Sensibles walked over them with a score of 181-62. Jack Cooper led the Sensibles with 65 points and Quartermus, also of the Sensibles, added 62 points ... The Faculty won the basketball game in the second round ... Ronald Gabriel won the table tennis crown ... James Dudasik was handed the softball skill trophy ... In the first annual College Hall wrestling tournament, seven boys won the championship ... West defeated East 2-1 in volleyball ... West smothered East in the track and field meet. Jack Cooper won as the Intramural Individual Scorer this year... East defeated West in softball 11 to 2.

CEMETERY OF DROPOUTS

In memory of :

Reuben Beshears
Mary Clendenning
Jack Clifton
Richard Harkins
Mack Harris
Peter Hershon
Olaf Hiltermann
Sandra Kazmierski
Leola Laurent
Pamela Reid
Robert Loeffler
Donald Martin
Philip Moos
Olina Perkins
Joseph Perry
Mike Schwebke
Robert Vidoosola
George Whiggum

In memory of these dropouts, we still remember their presences here - no matter how long they have been here - and we wish them good luck in their future.

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TEXTBOOKS WE HAVE USED THIS PAST YEAR

Modern English In Action,
Geometry, Algebra with
Trigonometry, Modern
Mathematics, Programmed
Writing, Poetry II, Short
Stories II, Nonfiction II,
Mythology, Modern Physics,
Modern Earth Science,
Elements of Chemistry, Modern
Biology, Better English Usage,
Selected Readings: My Antonia;
Ethan Frome; Microbe Hunters;
The Pearl; Arsenic and Old
Lace; Cry, the Beloved
Country; Shane; The Light in
the Forest; Profiles in
Courage; The Happy Land; The
Night They Burned the
Mountains; Medea; Rascal;
some ballads; Physical
Education Activities, Hearing
and Speech: a manual for
orientation.

Hot Day!

Song of '70

School will be out, but it is still
noon
The sun gives us energy all after-
noon;
On the campus we want to play with
the hose
Wet our swimsuits or trunks while
the sun burns our noses.

--Claire Ness
Washington State

MEMORIES of the NEW STUDENT

Confusion---companionship ---
Period of adjustment ---
Frustration --- vagueness ---
Awakening --- understanding ---
Immaturity --- noisy --- bad ways -
Joy --- Disappointments ---
A small world discovered!

PREPARATION for the PRESENT

Explanations --- Complexities ---
Trial and error ---
Gradual development --- reaching --
Study habits --- maturity ---
Reasonableness ---
Projects --- practice --- progress
Our circles expand ---
Our world enlarges!

GLIMPSSES of the FUTURE

Challenges to meet ---
Many hardships ---
New friends ---
Opportunities --- Leadership ---
Earning an important degree ---
Constant learning --- growing ---
giving ---
The wide world to discover!

--Joel Silberstein
New York

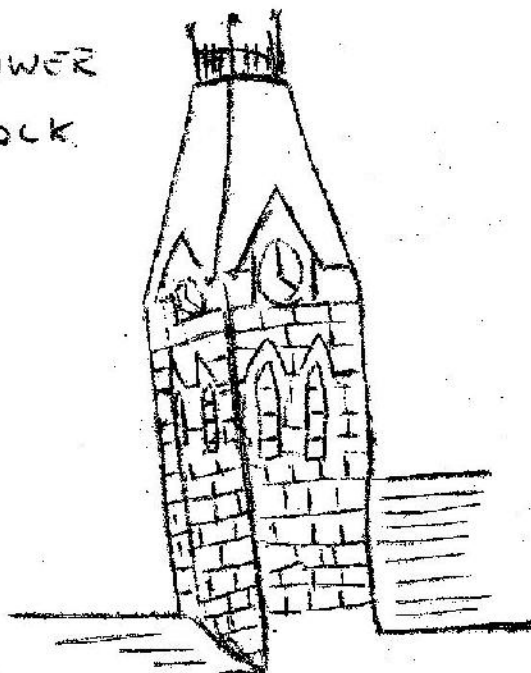
Seventy! Seventy!
Hear that song of ours!
Seventy! Seventy!
For there's no other class like
ours.

From the crowded east,
From the wild roaring west,
From the cold woody north,
From the hot swampy south,
Here we come from far and near,
Home we left, but never a tear.
We gather all around
Our beloved Tower Clock
On Kendall Green --;
We, the fine class of '70
Are proud to declare
That we're in Gallaudet College --
Where the good times lie ahead;
We will share the fun, dismay,
worries
That we all have til our time is
up,

The class of Nineteen Hundred
Seventy!

--Katherian Corbett
Louisiana

TOWER
CLOCK



The Great Class of 1970

The Great Class of 1970 has been born.
Early in the fall, every boy and girl,
Who first stepped on the Gallaudet College campus,
Came from all parts of the United States
And some from far-off lands
To make history for the Class of 1970.

Young and old, thin and fat, tall and short,
Each one a human being.
Interested in meeting new friends, who want to be friends.
Swiftly they like each other and
Cooperatively they work for the Class of 1970--
It's no wonder the Class of 1970 is great!

A variety show was presented by the
Great Class of 1970 and it was the
Greatest one people have ever seen because
The Class of 1970 wanted to indicate how
Great the class is! For this reason
The '70ers will live in fame.

As the year passed, they had many drives
For the Camp Fund which quickly reached the
Top and overflowed; they spent a weekend at camp.
Excitement and enjoyment were prevailed and
Every student remembers the occasion.
The Great Class of 1970 did it again!

Seventy, Seventy, there goes the Class of 1970.
There is no other class greater than the
Great Class of 1970 and the
Future classes will always be inferior to
The Class of 1970 for it has shown
The College that it will be the Greatest Class in history
now and forever more!

--Mike Holland
Minnesota

Good-bye, Preparatory Year, Good-bye

Good-bye, Preparatory year, good-bye,
What wonderful times we have had being with you,
How can we forget our memories,
We learned more here than out in the world,
Also, we experienced more here than we ever had before,
We had fun in good or bad ways,
We have to move up as Freshmen next year,
Good-bye, Preparatory year, good-bye.

--Teddy Lee Hensley
Tennessee

Last Will and Testament

We, the Preparatory students of Gallaudet College, nearing the goal of someday being college students, do hereby leave our last will and testament.

To our English 11 instructors: a fresh supply of red pencils to further correct students' mistakes. Having corrected ours, you have no red ink left.

To our English 14 instructors: a new order of books. We have enjoyed the books of the past year, thought "The Microbe Hunters" was rather tough.

To our Mathematics 24 and 26 instructors: a new supply of chalk, erasers and more blackboards. We also wish to present you with a year's supply of aspirins to clear your heads as sometimes you do become confused.

To our individual Science instructors: Dr. Kidd (Earth Science): some new shelves and cases for his rock and mineral collections. He can use another wall of blackboards, also.

Mrs. Bateman (Biology): we are sure she can use a supply of colored chalk for her drawings. Also some cages for any small animals she might have running around loose somewhere.

Mr. Parks (Physics): some more experimental equipment.

Mr. Johnston (Chemistry): he needs some more blackboards and the biggest present he needs is a larger classroom we know.

To the Audiology 71 and 72 instructors: because we only see you once a week, we would like to present you with a pass to all of our events so that we can get to know one another better.

To the Physical Education 83 instructors: a whole year's rest in sunny Florida. They worked hard while we laid around watching them.

Now to certain individuals who have been close to us:

Assistant Dean of Students, Mr. Thomas Berg: a larger blackboard, a supply of chalk and a lot of money to pass out for student loans.

Assistant Dean of Men, Mr.

Turk: The boys would like to present you with a lifetime supply of tranquilizers. They have caused you much misery, but you have succeeded in making them men.

The girls would like to present you with a zillion kisses for making the boys what they are and for the camp weekend.

Dean of Women, Miss Elizabeth Benson: the girls would like to give you a box of chocolate candies to make you sweet and a soft-hearted Dean of Women. And the girls do sent their tremendous love.

The boys would like to give you a million kisses for letting them keep the girls out a little longer on special evenings. They also wish to present you with an "o.k." pencils to give futer "okays" to the boys.

To the upperclasses we wish you happiness and success in the coming years. To the graduates we give you much praise.

And among ourselves we wish to give each other our love and present to one another a return ticket to Gallaudet College next fall.

There are many others to whom we owe much -- President Elstad, Dean Detmold and Phillips, and the staff who have made our first stay here an enjoyable one. We wish to present to you our utmost love and respects. And may God bless you all.

With this, we close and seal this last will and testament on this last day of our Preparatory Year, in the year of our Lord, 1966 A.D.

Larry Doherty and Loretta Erfort

CLASS PROPHECY

ARMSTRONG: is a showgirl at the Oasis Club.

ARNOLD: is a full-time kitchen helper at the Monmouth Hotel in New Jersey.

ASTBURY: enjoys teaching "mischievous" children in a nursery school.

ATKINSON: was surprised to win the Pulitzer Prize for a poem that he wrote.

AXELROD: became a priest and later was captured by the Viet Cong. In prison, he prays for the Class of 1970 everyday.

BACKOUS: was a straight A student through 5 years of college and she became a housewife after her graduation. Has no use for her degree.

BARIS: is a nun and has a sincere faith in the Class of 1970.

BENTON: is a laborer to support her lazy husband.

BISHOP: was appointed Superintendent at the North Dakota School for the Deaf.

BLAMA: has assumed a sober attitude because her house is next to the cemetery. No more laughing for her!

BLICHARZ: is chief road engineer for the construction of U.S. Route 70.

BOLAND: holds the I.G.D. record for the slowest time in running a mile.

BRUSZEWSKI: is a happy wife of the dishwasher.

BUNKER: is her boss' favorite secretary and he gives a load of papers to her.

BURBANK: operates a furniture store and he takes a nap there very often.

BURDETT: is a janitor under his father's administration at the Utah School for the Deaf.

BURRELL: finally understands what love is!

BYRNES: has settled down on a small island as she can't stand any loud noises.

CALOROSO: is a cave explorer in New Mexico.

CANTRELL: is a hillbilly farmer.

CASALE: is a zoo keeper in Washington, D.C.

CERVI: is still acting like a tomboy.

CHYE: still hasn't shown her grades to us.

CLASON: hasn't stopped smoking.

CONTE: is Mrs. Whitt.

COOK: is still Mama's boy.

COOPER: is an astronaut for our U.S.A.

CORBETT: hasn't stopped following Darlene Hall.

CORLEY: is Mrs. Gobble.

CORRADO: is an artist for Walt Disney Co.

CRAWFORD, Sheryl: is a teacher on how to flirt with boys.

CRAWFORD, J: works as a chemist at DuPont.

DALEN: is Archie's wife.

D'ANTONI: is the mother of 15.

DIGNAN: is appointed the President of Gallaudet College.

DINNDORF: hasn't stopped saying "SO."

DOHERTY: is a Vocational Rehabilitation helper.

DONALDSON: is one of our best marriage advisors.

DUDASIK: is a teacher of speech.

EDWARDS, N: is assistant cook under Lawrence.

EDWARDS, S: feeds Iowa corn to dwarfs to make them grow tall like her.

EGBERT: follows Mr. Turk's footsteps.

EKLE: owns the candy shop in her homestate, Washington.

ELIOT: stays in one place where she can think and be quiet.

ELLIS: founded the Beach Party Club.

EMANUEL: operates a fingernail clipper company.

ENG: is the boss of the Chinese Laundry in Chinatown, New York City.

ERFORT: computes better than the IBM computer.

ENOS: is the first deaf President of the Joker Company in San Francisco.

EVANS: lives in a place that has the most men.

FIELD: lives in a field.

FURMAN: runs the Connecticut Fur Coat Company.

GABRIEL: is a famous Philadelphian Hairdo designer.

GILL: works at the Speech and Hearing Center under Dr. Martin.
 GRANT: this Southern Belle keeps everybody cheerful.
 GREEN: operates Green's Restaurant in Missouri where he can eat every day.
 GUIBOR: is a world well-known circus fat woman.
 HALL: has established a beautician shop for men somewhere in Illinois.
 HARRIS: A Southern Colonel, who obeys Northerner Dalen's orders.
 HAUWILLER: is a housewife and a secretary in Eno's Company.
 HANKS: gave up her boy-stealing habit to become a nurse at Viet Nam.
 HAYES: is one of the greatest black belt karate choppers.
 HEMSTREET: is hired to replace Mickey Rooney by Warner Bros. Inc.
 HENSLEY: shocks the world because he made "Journey to the Center of the Earth" become a reality!
 HILL: is happily operating her own beauty shop.
 HIRIART: is a teacher of the sign language class at Gallaudet College; her duty is to improve the deaf people's sign language.
 HOLLAND: is a second "Robert Frost" poet.
 HUGGINS: is President of a match company.
 ICE: is an owner of an ice manufacturing company.
 IMME: was fired from his job because of his tardiness.
 JACOBSON: is married to Ratzliff and has three rat-like children.
 JOHNSON: is a Gallaudet policeman.
 JORDAN: is a cancer victim in famous Mayo Clinic now. (He smokes 30 packs of Lucky Strike cigarettes a day!)

KALLINA: is a football and baseball player at a professional league club in Houston.
 KIRCHER: works for Metter's executive office. A red-head is needed to help a red-headed executive!
 KLIM: has her name changed to Urusla Milk. (reversed name)
 KOVACH: continues boasting about everything that he passes.
 KRAUS: is a radio interpreter for the deaf.

KVARNBERG: is succeeding in his career as a physicist.
 LALLY: is President of Ladies' Yak-Yak Club, nation's talking club.
 LARAMIE: is a lovely godmother of the kiddies; resembles "Shirley Temple", once a famed story teller on T.V.
 LAWRENCE: is a cook at a consolidated school in the State of Washington.
 LEFKOWITZ: gives a kiss to every man who pays for one.
 LEIGHTON: owns a tailoring business.
 LEPKA: won the world's award for pestering.
 LETOURNEAU: almost won the award as the world's heavyweight female wrestler.
 LIARDON: is acting as a spy for the city police.
 LIMONI: made a record for being the poorest P.E. instructor.
 LULLING: failed to establish an American-Nazi party in U.S.A., but he is now a coffin-maker.
 MATSEN: is a crippled caddy.
 MATUSZAK: works for the Post Office in Wisconsin. Find any mail for Milwaukee's beer factories?
 McCOMB: is an owner of comb making company.
 McLANE: has constructed a hater's lane in a small town in Montana.
 McNATT: volunteers to be an undertaker.
 McNEELY: is a parish worker in a small Catholic mission in Texas.
 MELBY: has spent all of his life rocking in his rocking chair factory.
 MERRITT: is a human advertisement for Marlboro cigarettes.
 METTERS: is the world's greatest deaf leader like Dr. Peikoff.
 MEYER: has never succeeded in chemistry research.
 MILLER J: two unknown flour millers.
 MILLER R: millers.
 MOORE: is an owner of Werewolf Wig business.
 MORAN: has set up "How to gain pounds" club for all.
 MORIMOTO: is well-known chef in America- serves in the White House.

MORRISON: has set up a Playboy club for the deaf.
 MOSHER: has broken up with her present boyfriend.
 MUNRO: is the hubby of Lepka.
 NESS: is Chief Counsellor of U.S.
 OHLSON: is elected as President of Complaint Club of the Deaf.
 O'LEARY: works in Green's Restaurant.
 OLSON: follows her hubby and teaches Building general manager, who in the Maryland School for the Deaf. has many beautiful feminine employees.
 OSMOLA: is the most dependent person in the community.
 PARKER: is the heiress of Parker Pen Co.
 PARKES: is the wife of Mikos.
 PEACOCK: sells Peacock fans.
 PEARSON: has founded Pear Fruit Co.
 PEDERSSN: is trying to follow Marilyn Monroe's footsteps.
 PETRONE: is a Canadian Loyalist who teaches in the U.S.A.
 PICKERING: has taken Dr. Kidd's place and is a good mimic of him.
 PICKUS: is a teacher who picks on her pupils.
 PIERCE: has revived Pierce Arrow automobiles.
 PRATT: lives in a house of poverty for it has countless rats. (Pratt)
 QUARTERMUS: owns a bank where every quarter must be stored or exchanged.
 RADER: is the wife of a Georgian farmer.
 RASMUS: won "Geometry Teacher of the year" award.
 RATZLIFF: has given up dating boys to help the sick African children under the Peace Corps.
 REDDING: is an author of "How to be Polite!"
 ROBERTS: is an assistant to Dean of Women, Benson, in 1975.
 ROCQUE: likes to dissect rats as his hobby.
 ROOP: is the dictator of a girl's juvenile school.
 RUFF: has many dogs named Ruff.
 RUSSELL: assists her husband in cave exploring.
 SCANLON: is the first man to run cross-country from Washington, D.C. to San Francisco.
 SCHMIDTKE: is a German scholar at Oxford University.
 SCOLARO: is supported by his wife, because he cannot manage money.

SELINGER: is a simple maid at the 70cr's Hotel.
 SETLIFF: is still "hunting" for a wife even though he has lost many women.
 SHANWITZ: has become a Rabbi missionary in Israel.
 SHEVLIN: is the slave wife of Julius Vold.
 SHOPSHIRE: is the Empire State employees.
 SHULRUFF: has won the best "Athlete of the Year" award.
 SILBERSTEIN: wishes to stop the printing of Knob Hill News someday.
 SNYDER: is thinking of establishing a Boys' Club with herself as the only woman member.
 SPITZE: has discovered a medicine which is to make all people short.
 STANEK: is a member of the Ladies' Yak-Yak Club.
 STAYER: has discovered a new kind of Mathematics other than Algebra, Trigonometry, and Calculus.
 STEFURAK: is a professional drag driver. May we ask you what is your favorite flower?
 STENZ: is finally married - in 1980!
 STEPHENSON: is a professional wrestler - loves to wrestle here with the boys.
 STRANGE: is making everything strange.
 STUMP: has found a job - getting rid of tree stumps everywhere.
 SWANSON: teaches her own children how to be mischievous without being caught - as she was when she was a prep.
 SWIATKOWSKI: has pride for everything he has done.
 TELLIES: is supporting a law that no one should study hard.
 THEEL: is a honest, hard-worker who is a salesman.
 THOMAS: has discovered a new way to destroy matter in his nuclear research.
 THOMPSON: is the world's 16th best farmer. He operates a 1,970 acres farm.
 TITUS: is the first person to get married in the class of 1970.
 TITUS, E: is the philosopher who wanders around in the city, woods,

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and on the highways everyday.

TRACHTENBERG: has won the "Mother of the Year" award.

TRENGROVE: is an orange grower in her grove, but does not raise the Sunkist ones which we like.

UNGEWITTER: is the wittiest man in Viet Nam during the war - America's hero in fooling the Viet Cong.

VASQUEZ: is a dictator of Mexico. His Californian style of living is changing the Mexicans' environment.

VAUGHT: is a teacher with children who loves to cut their long hair.

VOID: is appointed President of Volkswagen Co. How can an executive like him ride in a small bug?

WAIVERS: is the general of the WAVES - Women's Naval Corps. See any pretty legs?

WARICK: is helping with Canada's weakest soccer team by healing wounds with his Biological background.

WATTS: operates the General Electric Co., gives some of her watts to the light bulbs.

WEBSTER: has become another heir to the famous Webster Dictionary Co.

WELLS: is married to Robin Wells, a junior here. How many kids do you have?

WILLIAMS: repairs broken glasses after the accident at Camp Letts.

WOODARD: picks cherries every day. Why? - Cheri Backous!

WORTHEN: dusts books at the Blicharz Co., Physics dept., with her "mop style" hair.

YATES: works at a fan company as it is a good place to cool him off.

YINGST: audits the President's bills - has found that too much money was spent on Texas steaks!

YOUNG: fashions petite clothes in New Jersey with the help of his girl, Diane.

YOUNGS: has become another Martin Luther - not in Ireland, but in Alberta, Canada.

ZURCHER: is Dr. Kidd's assistant in Geology and saying "Out" without reason.

ADOLPHSON: is a bunny at discotheque who has a good tummy dance.

SANDELL: designs the world's largest sandals for herself.

What size?

MARSHBUM: burns Florida's marshes because she thinks California is better.

FIRESTONE: works by mining stones in Mo. for his factory, Firestone Tire Co. He makes stone tires!

VonBERGEN: is counting the steps of his N.Y. Yankees' players to the 1st base.

HARLAN: has shifted from his motorboating to rowboating as his hobby.

PAKULA: failed to make Dean's list during his college years and was graduated in 1972.

HOLTE: learned that he was tied up by his wife to prevent him from being drunk!

HAVE A NICE SUMMER VACATION



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