

ARTISTS' CONCEPT OF PROPOSED INDOOR POOL

Young American Week Shows Potential

December 1st through the 6th will feature "Young American Week" at PCHS. This student council-sponsored activity is oriented to encourage students to recognize themselves as future leaders, and salute the advancements of youth today. First hour of each day will demonstrate the students' support of their country,

Gail Grant Heads Illinois Division Of Kings Girls

Gail Grant, PCHS senior, was recently elected president of Illinois Branch, Junior Division of International Order of King's Daughters and Sons at the state convention in Rock Island, Illinois. She is the first Pekin girl ever to serve in the executive position of this group. She has been serving as state vice-president for the past 2 years.

Purpose of King's Daughters is "development of spiritual life, and stimulation of Christian activity."

Gail has been a member for 8 years. She has been chosen every year of her membership to go to King's Daughter camp. The state board selects a limited number to go to this camp.

When asked about how she likes the organization she said, "It's a good opportunity for me to help other people of various ages and to meet people, one of the things I enjoy most. I not only meet people I'm helping, I now get the opportunity to meet other King's Daughters from the state and country too."

Gail's other activities include 4-H for eight years; Melody Maids, FTA for four years and club president for 2 years; Girls' Club, GAA for four years, 3rd grade Sunday School teacher, church choir, school choir, MYF president, sub-district council at church. She has also worked on various fund raising drives.

PCHS, 80 High Schools Attend Speech Tourney To Open '69-'70 Season

Twelve Pekin High School students attended the Illinois State Speech Tournament November 21-22 at ISU. Representing PCHS were: George Jones, oratory; Judy Sylvester, monologue; Leslie Haas, comedy reading; Holly Pfanz, serious reading; Suzi Halpin, poetry; Lynne Bowen, prose; Dave Snell, radio; David Eisenberg, extemporaneous. In the varsity debate group are: Debbie Stewart and Peggy Schmarr, affirmative; Karla Stanke and Tom Duncanson, negative.

Approximately 80 high schools were represented at the tournament, including youth from throughout Illinois.

Speech coaches accompanying the group were Mrs. Val Friedrich, Miss Campbell, Mr. Douglas and Mr. Springer.

by recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance.

The following will be the week's schedule:

Monday, Dec. 1: "American Heritage Day" — Student should wear red, white, and blue to show their pride in the old.

Tuesday, Dec. 2: "PCHS Youth Sports Faculty" — Students should bring an apple to their 1st hour teachers. Faculty-Student Basketball game. (On both Monday and Tuesday, students can buy ten cent shares of a season basketball ticket to be awarded Tuesday. The ticket-recipient will start the Student-Faculty game.)

Wednesday, Dec. 3: "Youth Supports Youth"—Jean and T-shirts Day. A morning assembly on both campuses with Chuck

and Mary Perrin providing entertainment. Students can sit on the floor if they wear soft-soled shoes.

Thursday, Dec. 4: Dress-up day — Students are encouraged to wear their "best," and show their vanity!

Friday, Dec. 5 — Young American Dance as a closing to youths week activities. Dance to the music of the "Abbadon" Admission: \$1.50 couple, \$1.00 single.

Students Sympathetic To 'Retarded' School; Urge Research Help

"I felt that the school was overcrowded," said Jane Laesch remarking about the recent sociology trip to the Lincoln State School. This is a school for mentally retarded people of all ages. These people can and are taught to do many activities at the school.

Most students who went on the trip felt it was well worth their time, but some of the people seen were pathetic.

After talking with one little girl at the school, Jane Laesch wished that medical research could come up with some cures to the causes of mental retardation.

"The smell really got to me. I couldn't stand to be in the buildings very long," commented Tim Williams, as was the feeling of many other students.

German Club Cancelled But Going To Try Again

Due to illness, the November 17th meeting of German Club, was cancelled. All German Club members and German students are urged to attend the December 1st meeting in Room C302, East campus. Students needing rides are asked to contact Gene Alessandrini, phone 346-6617.

Pool Bond Issue Fate Depends On Voter

Saturday, December 6, will be the day when the people of Pekin will decide if the city will have a "Year-round Swimming Pool and Recreational Center and Improvement of the Administration Building." Whether voters will decide to approve an "indoor pool may depend on student reaction to, and support on the issue. Bond issues traditionally are not vote getters!

How would students benefit from an indoor pool? The indoor pool would be used by the high school. Not only will the swim teams use this facility, but the East campus gym classes will swim! Girls and boys gym classes will also get in the swim.

The Park Board feels that a new pool is necessary. The present facility was constructed in 1936 and is in very bad shape. Major corrections will have to be made if the present pool is to open next year. This summer the pool was closed for five days due to pipe failures. All these were above ground. If one of the underground pipes were to fail the pool facilities would be paralyzed. Every day, large amounts of water are lost through seepage and leaks which are uncorrectable.

If passed, the proposed facility would be financed through a bond

referendum. The cost to the taxpayer would be approximately 7.15 cents per 100 dollars assessed property valuation. Assessed value is not the same as selling value; for example, a house which would sell for \$20,000 would be assessed for \$11,000. The bonds would cover a twenty year period. However, all profits made by the pool would go into paying off these bonds.

The facility itself will, if constructed, be located on the same site as the present pool. Features from the old pool would be incorporated into the new structure; for example, the filtering system, considered to be one of the best in the state, would be used in the new pool. The bath house would be remodeled and used; and the showers will be brought up to state minimum standards.

The pool itself will be 50-meters long. In the center there will be a 25-yard competition pool which will be slightly longer than the average width. Though it will cover a larger area than the present pool, it will use less water. The entire structure will be covered. There will also be two one-meter diving boards and a 12 foot deep diving well. A ten-meter diving platform could be added later. The facility will also include two

separate wading pools, one under cover and one outside, a concession stand and two activity forums.

(Continued Page 4)

- HAPPENINGS -

December

- 4—U. of I. Ext. class, 6:30, C112 7:00—Wrestling, V-FS, Spalding here
- 5—8:15, BASKETBALL — Manual there
Soph. basket ball — 6:30, Manual there
- 6—Novice Debate Tourney, Peoria High
SC Pride Week Dance
11:00 Wrestling, Galesburg — there, V-JV Quad.—Fr. at U. High
- 7—1:00-3:30, Central Ill. Youth Symphony, EC theatre
- 12—BASKETBALL — Galesburg there; Soph. basketball, 6:30
- 13—Cheerleading Clinic—E. Peoria ACT — EC cafeteria
1:00—Wrestling, V-JV-FS, Ottawa here
BASKETBALL — Richwoods here; Soph. basketball 6:30
cost check — Jr. class
- 14—Christmas Vespers — E C theatre

The PEKIN NOIS

Volume 42, Issue 5

PEKIN COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL

December 1, 1969

Your Chances Are ?? In Draft Lottery

The Congress of the United States has just passed a bill which will quite likely affect the life of each boy

(and many girls) at East campus within two or three years; and those at West campus within four or five.

This bill concerns the new system of the Draft — the LOTTERY!

President Richard Nixon's plans to draft 19-year-old youths under a lottery system currently is being decided in the U.S. Senate. The plan was designed to equalize draft rules for all youths.

The lottery system is different from the present draft in two major ways. First, the burden of the draft will fall almost entirely on nineteen year olds. Those to be drafted will be chosen by lottery of the days on which they were born. So, if you were born on, say, December 18th, and it was assigned No. 1, the chances are very good that you would be drafted. If, however, December 18 turns out to be assigned No. 365, the chances are pretty good that you will never be drafted under the new system.

The second major change is that student-type deferments will no longer exist.

An effort to eliminate all college (Continued on Page 5)

Moratorium Support Dims In Local Survey, Actions

"How do you feel about the moratorium?"

"I don't like the way it tears down the morale of our boys in Viet Nam," replied Emma Dunn, to the question stated above. There was a wide range of answers to the same question circulated around PCHS.

Evidently, the majority of students are against the whole moratorium set-up. It would seem that at Pekin High, just as all other places in the U.S., the majority won't speak unless spoken to, and radicals speak regardless of whomver speaks first.

Many opinions were expressed. Gail Baecheschi thought the moratorium demonstrations were basically a "bad idea." "It just shows the stupidity of some people," she said.

Kathy Smith had the same idea when she said, "It serves no purpose."

Bernadette Johnson had a different idea, "I'm for it, because I'm against the war."

"It doesn't help anything," added Elaine King. Anne Thompson, one of the few that supported the moratorium demonstrations, says: "I think it's a valuable way to speak your mind, and eventually it will force Mr. Nixon to end the war. Also, it shows more people want to end the war than just radicals!"

Dan Evans had a single comment: "I'd rather be buried in a regular cemetery!"

Moratorium day at PCHS was relatively quiet. No arm bands were in evidence, although administration and faculty had not ruled against quiet, unobtrusive wearing of arm-bands. Numerous government and history classes discussed issues of the war and moratorium, and outside youth groups of various churches have had the moratorium as discussion topics the past few weeks.

Opinion still remains divided. Readers who wish to comment on their ideas of the moratorium, war issues, etc., should address remarks to PEKINNOIS Editor, Staff, prior to December 5th (for Dec. 15 issue) Communications should be signed, and of reasonable length.

PCHS Students Walk With The Animals

One hundred and twenty-six students are dressing as animals tonight to make the 1969 Pekin Christmas parade the best one ever.

Kris Udry and Rory Anderson are the student chairmen for the annual event. Kris, a senior, has been signing up girls for the parts of the smaller characters since November 17. All these positions are now filled, but if you are interested in being in the parade, meet at James Field tonight. Rory, a junior, has been recruiting strong boys to carry the large animals and storybook characters. Pullers are still needed for some of these characters.

The 126 walking characters include Mickey Mouse (alias Debbie McKenzie), a gorilla, Joel DeFrates, and many other famous fictional animals.

Santa's helpers are also among the student volunteers.

Kris has also been involved in the Miss Merry Christmas campaign. Last year Dana Self, a 1968 graduate, was Miss Merry Christmas. This year the girl was chosen by students. Nominations were held on Thursday, November 20 in East campus cafeteria. The final vote was held on Monday, November 24. Miss Merry Christmas will ride on the Merry Christmas float.

Communication Gap Bridged By PEKINOIS

There exists in this school a communications gap. This gap is not between the students and the administration, rather it exists between the student body and their elected representatives — the Student Council.

As elected representatives our council is supposed to convey the feelings of the student body to the administration and vice versa. The council is to act as a "middle man."

The student council is not fulfilling this duty. This is not a condemnation of the council, rather it is an observation. The need for the council is obvious, and is not being questioned. It is realized that with a large student body some type of student representation is needed if the administration is to keep in touch with the student body.

However, the point being made is that there is a lack of communication between the council and the student body. The average student knows nothing of student council except that they vote for its members every semester. They base their vote on popularity instead of qualifications because they know little of the job the council fulfills. For all the average student knows, all the student council does is make posters. And this accusation has been made!

And as for the student council, when they are called upon to make decisions and speak for the student body do they know how the ordinary student feels? Do they take these feelings into consideration?

This lack of communication is a problem. It may not be earth-shaking but to the students of PCHS it poses a real problem.

This article has been written with the idea of pointing out and making known the problem. Once this is done the problem can be corrected. If the above is accomplished then, this article has achieved its purpose.

However, it is not sufficient to merely point out a problem, solutions must be offered or the criticism offered is not valid. It is simple to attack something, but to correct something is a different matter.

The following is a tentative solution. It is not the only solution and other solutions will be welcomed and encouraged.

It is proposed that the student council publish in this paper a report of its current plans and activities. This report would be published as often as necessary—perhaps once a month. A special column could be devoted to this. In this column, student body opinion could be voiced in the form of open letters. The format would be open to the wishes of both the council and the student body. If desired this column could become a triangle with the administration also voicing their opinion.

The success of this or any other plan depends on you. If you want the student council to fulfill their duties to the best of their ability, you must co-operate. It is your school and your student council. The decision for their betterment and yours is up to you.

No Generation Gap In Pool Issue

The possibilities for an expanded, year-round swimming program, not just for students, but families throughout the community as well, is open! Voters who register their wishes at the polls on December 5 will affect recreation and health opportunities for generations to come.

Tax rates and income will be a determining factor for many voters. Some, however, will see beyond the present and realize that the new day of increased leisure time, a need for additional physical exercise and conditioning, and safety in water activities can be adequately planned for and met through the building of the proposed indoor pool facilities.

Students can provide vision, though not through voting themselves, but by encouraging parents, faculty, neighbors within the park district area, to vote for the referendum.

Students could benefit from the new proposed pool while in school gym-swim classes, swim team, and following graduation as community participants in pool programs.

Beth Palma Strings Along On Music Education Theme

Some music teachers have described frustrations in not getting "perfect pitch" or "right rhythms" as driving them to "come apart at the seams," or "come unglued." For Beth Palma, the feeling may be "coming unstrung!"

As a violin player who knows how important it is to have just the right tensile in the string and in the bow—Beth also adds the fun (and frustrations) of teaching and learning at the same time.

Beth has been taking violin lessons for six years, and still has a lesson each week from Dr. Allen Cannon, director of the Bradley University Music Department.

A graduate of the Edison junior high school orchestra, Beth has played in PCHS Orchestra for three years, in the string quartet, and she also plays in the Central Illinois Youth Symphony. This symphony

group plays for area towns, and represents young musicians from four area cities.

Beth has participated in two music contests. She received a first place award in junior high county contest, then went on to state finals, receiving another first place. During her junior year, she participated in state contest again, receiving another first place award.

Also a student of piano, having had lessons for the past three years; she has been in PCHS choir for four years, and currently is taking a music theory class taught by Mr. David Culross at Pekin High.

Commenting on future plans, Beth says "I plan to enroll at Northern Illinois University next fall, and I would like to major in educational music, theory music, and history—hopefully so that I may teach music someday."

Field Trip To Nauvoo; History Students See Old Mormon Site

A chapter in a history book—places one reads about in happenings long ago and far away, truly came to real life for PCHS students in history 15 classes November 13. The switch-on to meaningful people, places and events occurred during the field trip to Nauvoo, Ill., site of the old Mormon settlement.

In Nauvoo, the classes toured old houses, learned about Mormon history and the personalities of Joseph Smith and Brigham Young, among others.

Commented Shirley Gottman: "The field trip was very interesting. I think the guide was very nice to the entire gang. The town didn't seem anything like Pekin. You were lucky if you saw any people at all, I feel the trip was worth all the trouble of getting lost, and the cold weather. We didn't have enough time, but this may encourage us to return during our own time."

Rita Kelso added: "It would have been better if we had more time."

From Bernadette Johnson: "... it was awfully interesting."

"We got to know the teachers as they really are, we couldn't have had any better teachers go with us," commented Marsha Mock.

(Mr. Ronald Boehm and Mr. Hohlun, American History teachers, accompanied the classes).

Diane Spelbring: "It was more fun than school!"

"It was very interesting, and fun," says Bess Sisco. "I was impressed with all of it. I would advise everyone to go at least once, and visit this place. The only bad part was not enough food."

Terry Lewis felt there wasn't "enough time!"

Wilma Hill (who became ill en-route home) "I didn't like the food!"

The classes left via bus at 8 a.m., returning to Pekin by 5:30 p.m.

Blood, Sweat, And Tears 'Spin' At Bradley Concert

An hour with "Blood, Sweat, and Tears" was a far cry from the primitive overly-amplified noise turned out by teeny bopper groups of yesterday.

And when it was over, nobody felt in the least bit short changed.

The informal, yet intense delivery of sound accompanied by a beating orchestration involved guitars, organ, harmonica, gong, glockenspiel, brass, flute, and triangle added to the sophisticated jam session.

Opening up the evening was Don Cooper, folk singer, with a clear voice and soulful guitar style. Featured songs of the evening was "Spinning Wheel" and "When I Die" performed by Blood, Sweat, and Tears dressed in Cowboy costumes. "Blood, Sweat, and Tears" played, "When I Die" as an encore for the 8,000 cheering members of the audience.

Keep Dates Straight, Use Leeway Calendar

The West campus Student Council's most recent project originated by Shelly Sevier and Joan Miller, is the large calendar on the window of the Leeway showcase. Joan and Shelly think this will help students remember upcoming events and encourage attendance at school activities. This project will be continued for the remainder of the school year.

Model Confirms . . .

Life Is Worth Living

Want to be beautiful, poised, charming? Who doesn't?

You may find some help at the charm classes that are being held at Holly Phanz's house on the second and fourth Thursday of each month from 7:30 till 8:30.

The classes which are taught by Mrs. Pat Kern, a professional model and instructor, are to show the girls how to sit, walk, stand, be poised, choose clothes, use make-up, carry a purse, get boys to act like gentlemen, find inner happiness, give life a purpose, and how to be satisfied with yourself.

Recently Pat has also been talking to the West Campus Home-Ec classes and Mr. Ayer's business classes.

Pat also instructed Holly for her competition in the Miss Teenage America Pageant.

The charm classes started when several of Holly's friends wanted to learn how to be charming, too. Pat, who has been an instructor for Patricia Stevens, volunteered to do the work free. If she were getting paid, she would receive \$75.00 per half hour.

In describing her early life, Pat called herself an "Army brat." "We lived in every state except the far Northwest and the New England states. I was born in Chicago but we moved so much, I really don't have a hometown. One year I went to seven different schools."

"The typical girlhood dream," is the reason she became a model. At 20, she had the opportunity to get training for modeling. Like most girls, she thought she was too ugly

Although it seems she has everything a girl or woman could want, she tried to commit suicide. Why? Her answer is that when you want something with all your heart and know that if you get it you will be happy, you are in for a heartbreak. She had everything she could possibly want, money, clothes, looks, someone else's husband, but still she was unhappy. "I hope you never get everything that you want," Pat says. "When you do the feeling is incomprehensible." "That is when I tried to kill myself. If I would have succeeded, I would have gone straight to hell."

Now things are different. In a joyful, happy voice, she added, "I wake up in the mornings and without any make-up I'm beautiful." Again why? She feels it is because she has found a personal relationship with Jesus Christ.

In describing her high school years, she calls them the most horrible, frightening years of her life." She kept saying to herself, "When I do this and when I do that I will be happy." But when she got what she wanted, it didn't make her happy. Pat feels that natural friends let you down and natural love is not enough. You must have supernatural love.

Sound like she's trying to convert you to a different religion? Well she isn't. Your type of religion has nothing to do with it, Pat says that it is a personal thing within each of us.

As an example, she mentioned Elizabeth Taylor. Pat said that she is one of the few physically perfectly beautiful people in the world, but

look what this beauty has done for her. It has brought her only sorrow and pain.

In Pat's opinion, all the teenagers of the world are crying out, "Listen to me. Nobody wants to listen to me." She believes that today's teenagers are the sharpest, smartest, coolest generation yet. Young people today are looking for the truth and can spot a phoney fifty miles away. They want reality. The only way to find reality is to find it in yourself, feels Pat!

If you want to know more about these classes, attend these classes or contact Holly Phanz. Everyone is invited.

PCHS Trio Dances On 'Hair' Stage

"Some parts were vulgar, but I like vulgar things," giggled Jane Ash, commenting about the American tribal love-rock musical, **Hair**.

She, Cindy Margonis, and Julie Ghidina, all seniors at PCHS, went to Chicago, November to see **Hair** at the Shubert Theater. Mr. and Mrs. Margonis, Cindy's parents, saw the play too.

All three girls agreed that they would enjoy seeing it again so they could focus on a different part of the play. Jane felt that **Hair** was like a three ring circus because of the perpetual action. The reaction to the play from the three girls was similar—they loved it. Mr. and Mrs. Margonis enjoyed it except when the actors abused the American flag.

The descriptions of the music varied from breath-taking to loud and crashing and ear piercing. The messages from the lyrics deal with air pollution, sex, perverted sex, racism, and the generation gap. Cindy felt that the music and lyrics blended well to get the message to the audience.

All through the play, the cast came into the audience. They crawled over the top of seats and swung into balconies with ropes. The girls thought this unique and informal but necessary to the success of the play. Jane received the impression of Indians invading the White House when the cast swept the audience in every part of the stately Shubert Theater. Julie felt that the actor-audience involvement was effective and impressive.

The end of the play gathered various impressions. Jane felt that it was depressing, while Julie considered the ending terrific and surprising. To Cindy, the ending of the play was compared to the end of a song. Mr. and Mrs. Margonis were amused and unimpressed.

After the play, the audience was invited to dance on the stage. Cindy, Julie, and Jane went to the stage without Mr. and Mrs. Margonis. Though it was very crowded, Julie felt that it brought the audience, young and old, together.

Hair had left the trio with good feelings.

'Traffic' Brings Hospital Problems

Medical Careers students took a field trip to Chicago's Cook County Hospital Saturday, November 8. The students left at 5:45 a.m. and arrived home at 5:15 p.m.

During a tour of the hospital, the students viewed the surgical ward and pediatrics. The girls were also allowed to tour the nurses' dormitories. Pediatrics department has many rare problems. Little children eat paint, Drano, etc., which wreck them for the rest of their lives. Some of the students talked to a little girl, who had fallen from a two-story building and broken her arm. She

also had rickets, a rare bone disease of the legs.

The students were guests of the hospital for lunch. Following lunch, they left for Pekin.

Julie Stone, a PCHS senior, felt that the trip was an "unbelievable experience."

Another senior, Gail Grant, commented, "It was interesting, but the hospital was sure dirty."

"I don't see how people could get well there! It was so noisy and dirty," added Elaine King.

Miss Fisher, club adviser, gave an explanation for the girls' comments about seeming lack of cleanliness. Cook County Hospital has 4,500 patients at all times. All wards have more than 100 persons, in them. As the largest hospital for the acutely ill, the Cook County institution has a tremendous amount of in-out patient traffic. Much of the soil is due to this fact.

Work Stacks Up At Public Library

"You gotta wanna," is very true for Carla Clark, a PCHS senior. Carla's determination, the ability to withstand the answer "no," and the urge to try again helped her in getting a job at the Pekin Public Library.

Carla was looking for a job this past summer and decided to try the library. When she inquired, they turned her down mainly because they felt a girl wouldn't be able to be a page at the library because of some of the heavy work it involves. Carla didn't give up though. She went back a few more times and finally a message was sent to her while she was at school saying she should come to the library after school for an interview. Mrs. Englehorn, the head librarian, finally gave Carla a job.

Carla runs errands, goes to the Post Office, straightens shelves, put books away, and any other odd jobs they may have for her to do. Mrs. Delahaunt is in charge at night when Carla works. Carla works along with two other PCHS students, Davin Rutherford and Joe Watt.

The hospital took in over five million dollars in fees in a recent year. It is basically tax-supported and has been a political football for years.

Hectone Institute, a research unit, is located in the hospital. Cook County hospital is known for having the first blood bank and the best burn unit.

Worth Listening To

Spinning at the top of PCHS's December Worth Listening To poll is "Eli's Comin'", with "Tracy" in a close second place. Third on the list is "Come Together." "Jet Plane" goes fourth, "Holly Holy" is fifth. In sixth place is "Wedding Bell Blues," with "Evil Woman" as seventh. "Whole Lot of Loving" is number eight; "Sing Your On Kind of Music" ninth, and in last place, "Smile a Little Smile."

GREEN AND BLUE

Blue sky waiting
Hesitating
Waiting for an answer
To come to her
Through the breeze
And set your mind at ease
You ride the blue bus
I kiss the sky
Two day live
Next one bad
Remember the time
When we were glad
Yes I do
Dark green grass
Light blue ribbon
These were times
When we were glad
Green and blue

—TROY ROBINSON

My teacher loves me,
She thinks me dear,
She's kept me for
The fourth straight year.

Wedding Bells To Ring For Miss Chung, Mr. Neal On December 27th

The engagement of Miss Gloria Chung and Robert Gale Neal is being announced by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chung of Molokai, Hawaii.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Neal of Farmer City, Illinois, are the parents of the prospective bridegroom.

Both Miss Chung and Mr. Neal are graduates of Illinois State University. Both are teachers of English at PCHS West Campus.

A wedding date of December 27th has been chosen by the couple.

QUALITY CLOTHES For STUDENTS REULINGS

Pekin Prescription Lab

Cor. 4th & Elizabeth

- *Prescriptions
- *Convalescent Equipment
- *Surgical Appliances



Steve Frankenstein

Perrins' Headline 'American' Week

The Perrins are coming! The Perrins are coming! To PCHS for a special assembly, Wednesday, December 3.

The Perrins, Chuck and Mary, a Pekin folk-singing duo will sing during Young Americans Week. The Perrins will be featured at the jeans and T-shirts assembly. The students will sit on the floor in a new approach to assembly.

Chuck, 23 years old and a graduate of Notre Dame, teaches at Sacred Heart School in Peoria. Mary, 19 years old, attends Illinois Central College. She is employed at the Shed House of Peoria, a clothing store designed with youth and the 'new' look in mod. This past album, 'The Chuck and Mary Perrin Album' was very successful. Chuck and Mary, brother and sister combination, have been singing together for about four years. They got their start quite by accident according to Mrs. Perrin, mother of Chuck and Mary (plus about eight more). She signed the duo as entries at the state fair. Chuck and Mary won "hands down." Ever since, they have been singing in coffee houses and concerts; the latest being the 'Mission Impossible' Show.

The future for this duo is bright! They anticipate to release a second album in December. Also on the "books" is a tentative concert by Chuck and Mary with 'Crow,' and

'Frog' at a spring date here at PCHS. The Perrins are "coming" up and on, strong!

Benjamin And The Grad

Do you realize that in 1900 high schools enrolled only about three out of ten young persons between the ages of 14 and 17? Now, there are about 12,000,000 youths enrolled in grades 7 through 12. High schools have existed in the U.S. since 1821 when Benjamin Franklin established a school teaching mainly math and bookkeeping.

Music In Leeway

East campus set a good example for West campus to follow! Now, West students have pop music in the Leeway and cafeteria at lunch time. The sounds of WIRL are heard everyday in all lunch periods. Students have commented favorably on this new improvement. As yet no complications have arisen, and it is hoped that the music will continue throughout the year.

MAURIE'S

522 Court
Ph. 346-5174
Pekin, Illinois

Waggin Tail Pet Shop
211 Margaret St.
Ph. 346-7117
Dogs—Kittens—Fish—Birds
Hamsters, Gerbils, Guinea Pigs

Yule Pinatas Made In Spanish Club

Some students will be making pinatas as a result of the Spanish Club meeting November 17. Mrs. Kenneth Golden gave a demonstration on how to make pinatas for the group. Plans were also made for the club Christmas party.

Sugar Santa Overdue

Jolly old St. Nicholas, lend an ear this way.
Don't you tell Fidel Castro what I have to say.
Christmas time is coming soon; so when you fill your sleigh; Remember Cuba isn't going to have this Christmas day.
Fidel wants a sugar quota bigger than last years;
Even if it costs a million children's tears
They'll be cutting in the cane fields; making sugar too
For Castro thinks that sugar cane can take the place of you.
He told his people with a not too heavy sigh
That you could come to see them this next July.
Dear old Fat man, I hate to make a fuss,
But don't you think you should visit them
At the same time you do us?
—Spokesman for the Equal-Time Christmas Committee

Christmas Cheer

LUSTROUS CHROME CROSS

WRITING INSTRUMENTS
Pen or Pencil \$ 5.00
The Set 10.00

JONES BROS. JEWELERS
517-19 Court Street

Esther's Apparel

335 Court Street
PHONE 346-5828

Featuring Junior and Junior Petites
Large Selection of Sportswear

"THE FRIENDLY PLACE TO SHOP"

As Others See Us . . . From Viet Nam G.I.s

The Vietnam moratoriums are a controversial subject, like religion and politics—everyone has his own personal beliefs. The following is a letter received from Sp4 Bobby Eubanks, 128th As't Hd. Co., Vietnam.

Bob is not a war monger. He was drafted in February and has been in Vietnam since July.

Bob did NOT want to go to Vietnam, he did not want to leave the states and his family and friends. Like most of the guys over there, he is counting days until he gets to come back home. He DOES love his country and his home.

In Bob's own words: "Well, here is that information you wanted. The question was: What do you think of the war moratorium back in the States?"

Frank LaCroix from Detroit, Mich., said: "If people had to come over here, they would not act like they do. You have to see it over here for yourself."

Teens Sell Bread For 'March' Cause

Forty-five teens sold "bread" for a good cause on November 22, benefiting the March of Dimes fund for the ACT group. Profits from the one day sale were \$430.

Chairman Chris Noward, Pekin ACT chairman, stated "I'd like to express my appreciation to everyone who helped to make the bread sale a complete success!"

Teens assisting were: Craig Daily, John Chobanian, Mike Chobanian, Cindy Daily, Cathy Witty, Halina Staszewski, Paul Stubbs, Kevin Miles, Duane Scogin, Bob Shepler, Vicky Penning, Patty Porter, Don Jespersen, Brad Lohnes, Dan Laufman

Paula White, Julie Stone, Karen Shepler, Connie Howard, Roxanne Eagen, Cathy Switzer, Jean Laufman, Linda Osborne, Jody Beebe, Marlene Golzer, Melody Golden, Todd Thrall, Ken Harris, Tom Pennington, Rick Sims, Mellie Harding, Peggy Williams, Lyndsey Warner, Jeanie Brecher, Gail Chalcraft, Beth Riedlinger, Dan Warner, Joe Short, Linda Short, Melody Short, Jo Ann Pothoven, Debra Link, Sharon Laffee, Kris Brown, Debbie Hoerr.

CWT Candy Sale Opens

Cooperative Work Program students are currently selling candy to finance a community service project at Christmas time. Buddy Chism opened the candy sale drive with his initial sale to Mr. and Mrs. Paul DeLand at the Pekin Community High School East campus. The project will provide Christmas baskets for deserving families. This is the third consecutive year of candy sales. Any student in the CWT has candy available for sale. Coordinators are Mr. Grigg and Mr. Lauss.

Pool Bond . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

If approved by the voters, the pool will be ready for use by the summer of 1971. The old pool will be used next summer so the community will not be without a pool during the summer months.

Polling sites for the December 6 vote will be Edison school, Jefferson school, the park administration building, and Willow school.

Corsages & Flowers
For All Occasions

Pekin Floral & Gift Shop

17 S. Capitol Street

The next person explains everybody's feelings . . .

Tom Dodge, Texarcana, Texas: "We, the unwilling, led by the unknowing, are doing the impossible for the ungrateful, with less gripe than those who never served."

Bob continues:

"We the unwilling — most of us were drafted.

"Led by the unknowing — although we have superior equipment, the commanders never know where (Charlie) V.C. will hit next.

"Are doing the impossible — it is a never ending battle against communism in our world.

"For the ungrateful — means just

'Take Her, She's Mine' College 'Phases' Delights Audience

"Delightful" — no matter what the perspective of the Play-goer! Some had sympathy for Molly's father (Jeff Strong), and her cast-off high school beau (John Wilson), but most had empathy for Molly herself — a capricious, delicious pert blonde collegian who wrapped about everyone "round her little finger!"

The characterizations of the college set, even to the Professor Hibbets portrayal (Gene Alesandrini), were well done. Sets for the fall play ranged from the home living room to the college dorm room, an imaginative coffee house, airport, a backyard cookout, and school auditorium.

Lighting and stage crews were handled by Mike Crabtree and Monty Shaw, Debbie Blakelev was in charge of costume, Kris Brown handled properties. Student assistants included Debbie Dietrich, Margaret Hardt and Suzi Halpin. Edith Harrod directed the play.

Other members of the cast included Yvonne Martin, Lynette Knight, Jeanette Hamilton, Mary Harris, Greg Griffith, Jeff Sarver, Lindsay Bianchi, Bob Dillon, Jim West, Gary Liming, Vicki Fisher, Nancy Louchart, Gary Green, Sue Eaglen, Brad Bacon, Mike Hodgson.

Santa Is Patron Saint Of Shady Characters

Santa Claus is the Patron Saint of Thieves. Saint Nicholas, is the patron saint and protector of many shady vocations. Among others he is the patron saint of thieves and gangsters. "The Knights of Saint Nicholas" is another name for the light-fingered gentry. He is the patron saint of pawnbrokers and their emblems are traced to him. Pirates emblazoned his likeness on their flags. Other wards are spinsters and sailors.

SENIORS
CHECK INTO THE
YOUNG AMERICAN
CHECKING ACCOUNTS
AT
**FIRST NATIONAL BANK
AND TRUST COMPANY**
Pekin, Illinois
Member of Federal Deposit
Insurance Corp.

Kay Gumbel Tells Of Life In Belgium

I just thought I'd write a few lines for everyone back in Pekin, telling you what life in Belgium is like. I've found that there is a bad and a good side to my new residence.

The bad can be summed up in two words, cultural shock! The . . . er . . . aspect of European life that I found most difficult to adjust to was the use, or rather "unuse" of the bathroom. Over here it is quite acceptable for men to use the street instead of a restroom. This did come as some what of a shock. This is only one example of what I've termed as cultural shock; there were many others including the fact that filet american doesn't mean American hamburger, but rather RAW hamburger! Of course things like this are easily over come, and now I'm quite used to the "different" European habits.

Even though I had my shocks, the good completely overshadowed the bad. Traveling is fabulous because you barely step out of the house and

you're in another country. In fact, just last week we spent the Saturday afternoon at a basketball game . . . in The Hague Holland. The greatest advantage I've found by living here, is all the people I've met. The kids at school are from all over the world, and we have a lot of fun discussing and defending our home countries.

As far as school is concerned, it is very interesting. For example, all of our American History teachers are British. I'm sure the views of American History I'm getting is quite different from the one you are getting in the States. Although sometimes I feel like we are studying the wars like the American Revolution by instant replay, one thing I can't say about the course is that it is boring.

If anyone I'm not already writing to has a moment, I'm at Ave. Floreal 12 in Waterloo, Belgium, and I love hearing from home!

KAY GUMBEL


Hey!!

Photoggerly has

Cameras & Film

Stationery

Stereotape Cartridges



New Shipment Just Arrived!

SELECT FROM OVER 4,000 PAIR



Levi's

- SUPER SLIMS
- BLUE DENIMS
- NUVOS®
- STA-PREST®
- STITCHES
- PURE FINISH

From \$5.50 Up

THE UNION STORE

Now In New Location At 357 Court

Like Clockwork . . .

Watch Puzzles Are Fun

"It's like a puzzle, and it gives me a feeling of accomplishment," says PCHS Senior Bill Emmons, a watchsmith for Jones Brothers Jewelry. Bill has been working there about two months.

When asked how he became interested in watch repairing, Bill replied "I heard Jan Gluba was interested in training a high school boy in watch repairing. I was interested in it before, so I decided to go for an interview. Mr. Gluba agreed to teach me the trade, and I worked for him about two years.

"This year, Mr. Stokes, coordinator of the Diversified Occupations program, referred me to Jones this year, and they hired me!" Bill adds.

The main things that go wrong with watches, according to Bill, are broken mainsprings, rust, and cracked crystals. Watches should be cleaned about every two years, explains Bill. "I use a fiberglass brush, and the ultrasonic cleaning and oiling machine to clean watches."

Last summer, Bill visited the Gem City College in Quincy, Ill. This is a school specializing in watch and jewelry repair, and hand engraving. He toured the college with an instructor explaining the different aspects of horology.

"The only bad part of this trade," says Bill, "is the stress on the eyes. Although I wear a loupe (eye magnifying glass) after many years of this work, the individual may lose his sense of distance."

"I get the most satisfaction in being able to put the watch back together. I must admit, though, I do get a little mixed-up at times," laughs Bill.

"There are many advancements being made in the watch industry," explains Emmons. "In Europe, a person can put his money in a vending machine, and get a watch. Also, experiments with nylon mechanisms are being made to replace the metal parts. If this new idea works, watch repairing will be a trade of the past! Oiling will no longer be necessary, and the parts will not rust," he adds.

Bill's other interests include water skiing, bowling, golfing, and art.



BILL EMMONS

When asked of his future plans after graduation, he replied: "I might attend the college in Quincy, but I'm investigating computer programming at ECPI as a career, too."

PCHS Holds Annual Parent College Night

PCHS's annual College Night for parents was held November 25, in F. M. Peterson Theater, East campus, at 7:30. The evening provided parents an opportunity to ask college representatives questions about admissions, scholarships, housing, fees and other concepts of college life.

Five college representatives spoke to the audience and then answered questions. The representatives included James F. Kettelkamp, Associate Director of Admissions at Millikin University; Dr. Harry Loveless, Professor of Education at Illinois State University; Charles L. DeWitt, Coordinator of Financial Aids for Robert Morris College; Thomas Wares, Director of Admissions at Illinois Central College; and Joyce A. Moon, College Night Coordinator from the University of Illinois.

Members of the PCHS Guidance Department were also on hand to answer the parents questions.

Christmas Seals Sold

Modern-day Christmas seals which are sold to fight tuberculosis were designed in 1907 by Emily Perkins Bissel of Wilmington, Del. Miss Bissel proposed the idea, drew the design, and had the first seals painted. They were first placed on sale in 1907, December 9th, in Wilmington Post Office, and first profit was approximately \$3,000.

PCHS Food Service Class Enjoys Carsons' Field Trip

Expand three square meals a day by a thousand, for a view of cooking and dishwashing as a real job! The concept of institutional food service was explained when the Vocational Food Service Class traveled to Carson, Prie Scott & Co. Department Store in Peoria, November 19th.

The girls, all juniors, and instructor, Mrs. Cecilia Whaley, left East campus by bus at 10:45 a.m., and were served lunch in Carson's Sky-

Line Room. During lunch, the girls enjoyed a style show. The models approached the tables and described their costumes, and prices. Two of the favorite outfits were a black maxi fur coat with hat, and muff; and a bright red vinyl mini coat with white leather boots.

Following lunch, the 20 girls toured the kitchen of the Sky-Line Room, and learned about restaurant preparation of food. The food for both

the Sky-Line and the basement cafeteria is prepared on the seventh floor.

The chef, who manages Sky-Line Room, has been with the Carson staff for 12 years. He demonstrated large institutional food equipment, and showed the girls some pictures of his gourmet cooking. He mentioned that he is interested in training a boy to become a future chef. The pay is good, and few young people are entering this phase of food service.

Then, the girls visited the basement cafeteria, and saw the dishwashing setup in operation. They also saw the equipment used for fast service in the cafeteria setup.

Next year, these girls will be in the Home Economics Occupations course, and will attend school half days, and work the other half-day. They will have jobs in related food service areas.

The food service class is an in-school program to train girls for a skill that can be used for employment in the food industry. This includes waitresses, cooks, bus girls, and food demonstrators.

Money for the trip came from the Taffy Apple sale of the occupations class, held earlier in the year.

Some of the comments which the girls had, following the trip, as to benefits of tours:

"Learning how to sit at a table without punching everybody with my elbows," was one of the good things about the lunch and tour, advised Sharon McGlothlin. For Joy Knight, she enjoyed: "observing waitresses at work. One dropped a lid which covered a plate, and picked it up — putting it back on the dish. I feel she shouldn't have done that. But otherwise, the entire trip was good, and no orders or checks were mixed up."

Charlotte Gardner: "News to me was that they cooked the meat all night at a large restaurant — and that the food was cooked in one kitchen for both the dining room and cafeteria." "The trip also showed how a food service worker should act, and how to prepare for this job. The food was delicious, too."

"I was interested mostly in how the waitress served the meal, and how attractive she was — clean and neat!" says Kathy Herrin.

Said Chris Diveley: "I learned that you have to be very fast at everything!" And Dorothy Hill adds: "It was a nice place to eat!"

Pam Mansini: "how nicely dressed the waitresses were, and how pleasant they were — I also was interested in how well they did their work, and how attractive everything looked."

Teresa Brown's comment as to how valuable the trip would be for future classes: "You learn how to prepare food for two kinds of service, as a snack bar, and dinners, and the girls learn how and when to order a meal, and how to conduct themselves in a group at a similar restaurant!"

Your Chances Are . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

deferments was ruled out of order by a 21-10 roll call vote in the House committee. This indicates the strategy that may be used to block draft amendments on the House floor. The elimination of college draft deferments was proposed by Rep. Richard H. Ichord, Democrat, Missouri. "Deferments, in time of a shooting war, are one of the biggest mistakes we ever made," he said.

Nixon's lottery plan is aimed at letting 18-year-olds know their draft prospects for the following year, so that they can make career plans accordingly.

This plan will most likely cut down on the large number of students who are going to college merely to avoid being drafted.

However, perhaps the greatest benefit that will come of this change is that young men will be vulnerable to be drafted for only one year, instead of seven as under the present system.

In many cases, young men who did not want to enlist, yet were still of draftable age, had a difficult

time trying to find a "good job" as seemed that no one wanted to hire a man who was destined to have to leave the job in a few weeks or months to be drafted.

Now, however, after a man has reached his 20th birthday, and has not yet been drafted, he (and possible employers) can feel fairly certain that he won't need to enter service.

The present system seems to be a much fairer system than the old. However, this plan will still cause problems for college students who must leave school in the middle of their educations to serve their country.

Did you know that Columbus actually started out with 12 ships? Nine of them fell off the edge of the Earth.

For Christmas, All I Want Is:

"I want Santa's sled on off-season," answered Burt McNaughton, when asked what he wanted for Christmas.

This was one of the many answers from students when asked what they wanted for Christmas.

Apparently, many students at PCHS are greedy! Cindy Kumpf, JJoyce Hinthorn, Barb Wieburg, Debbie Evans, Chris Schaumleffe, Becky Wood, Cindy Margonis, Mauricio Guerra, Terry Adams, and Richard Nichols all want money.

Clothes was a very popular answer too. Don Cottrell, Jerry Bennett, Linda Lohnes, Cathy Bennett, Jim Harris, Bernd Huber, Paul Guidi, and Cheryl Tebben answered this.

Money and clothes were the two leading answers. Others had individual ideas:

JoAnn Pothoven — Trip to Hawaii.
Mary Seton — Bedspread and drapes.

Charlotte Couri — Stereo Headphones

Judy Simms, Jack Koehne, Hurley Sutton — Tape recorder

na Hiett — a man

Rick Cottrell — a guitar

Art Stewart — a camera

Gary Gohm — portable T.V.

Mob McAdams — Stereo pack

Tom Saul, Rick Durand — new 12 gauge gun

Tim Oberle — a typewriter

Dave Noe, Karen Jolly, Buddy Allen — a car

Dave Justi — a harem

Dean Ward — a Corvette

Nelson Luft — shipment of Pygmies

(Continued Next Issue)

FTA Serves As Guides To Open House During American Education Week

Future Teachers of America have been busy, since November 9-15 was American Education Week. Open Houses were held on both campuses and members of FTA served as guides to help lost parents find rooms. Also, a coffee hour was held on both campuses before school to treat the teachers to donuts and coffee.

Plans are now underway for a Christmas party for the Holiday Hills School. Santa Claus will be present and gifts will be given to each child.

The December meeting will be held on the 11th at 7:00 in C101.

Compliments of . . .

Pekin Board Members

- Bolam R A Real Estate
- Haas & Hodges Real Estate
- Harris, Thomas H.
- Kepple Realty
- Maurer & Matthews Realtors
- Monge Real Estate
- Morton Realty
- Olt & Griffin Real Estate
- Schrock Builders, Inc.
- Simpson Real Estate



XANO'S

ANDY'S DRIVE IN DINER

8th & Willow

Sandwiches — Sodas — Sundaes — Shakes

Attention Girls . . .

Opportunity to Learn WIG STYLING

- Six Weeks Course Available
- No License Required

Phone 346-7731
J. F. WIG COMPANY

Girls Showing School I.D.

25% OFF on Shampoo, Set, Etc.

at FLORE'S BEAUTY SALON

523 Caroline Street

Compliments

of

UFS

Pekin Unclaimed Freight Store, Inc.

1009 Derby Street
Pekin, Illinois

CARRIAGE CORNER

Hallmark Cards

Russell Stover Candies

4th and Court Streets

(Across from Thrifty Drugs)

Student Council Stymied On Traditional - Mod Approaches

Conflict hits PCHS Student Council, again! Just as governmental leaders debate in Congress and among themselves, this student representative body has many heated discussions. The main problem facing student council now is the upcoming dances. This group has been making plans for a rock concert to be held in early spring. (Ed. Note: January 17 is date set for concert of 'Frog' and 'Crow' at PCHS). Many problems arise with this decision. Since Sweetheart Ball and the spring dance are already set on the calendar for next semester, some students feel another date should be established for the concert, as talk of eliminated Sweetheart Ball for this year was discussed. But since tradition rules, many individuals feel this traditional social event at PCHS

should not be replaced by a concert. On the other hand, many students feel, since Sweetheart Ball is not successful, and the percentage of students attending this social function is decreasing, while preparations for a dance is becoming more of a chore than a service to students, that it should be replaced by a concert.

An additional problem is the band. Everyone has their own favorites, but much discretion must be used as to financial and location limitations. While the majority wants a group with a big name and some hit tunes to interest most of the PCHS students, the rationalizers feel there is too much of a risk involved. Big name bands are expensive, and the student council does not have the necessary capitol to cover any losses.

Any student suggestions can be given to the council. Contact one of the officers, or any member and let them know how the student body feels about this situation.

Deliver Food Basket, Present 'Dido And Aneas' Thanksgiving-Latin Style

Tuesday, November 25, a group of Latin Club members delivered a food basket for a Thanksgiving Dinner to a deserving Pekin family. This custom has been followed over the past years by members who donated canned goods and money toward the project.

That same evening during the regular meeting of the Latin Club, a play entitled "Dido and Aeneas" was presented by the Latin Club Players. This comedy, a take-off from Vergil's Aeneid, was presented by the Juniors and Seniors under the direction of Paula Lahman and Teri Lathrop.

Following the dramatic program, the members participated in Greek food eating and by upper classmen. After this strenuous exercise, refreshments were welcome.

St. Louie Births Carols

The singing of Christmas carols was mostly unorganized and spontaneous, until Christmas Carol Associations were formed throughout the nation. First local Carols Association was in St. Louis, where nine members were organized with Elizabeth Hitchcock as president, in 1911. The group developed into a national association in 1947 with William H. Danforth of St. Louis, as national president.

Life Expectancy Grows

While female at birth has greater life expectancy, 74.7 years, than either the nonwhite female, the white male, or nonwhite male. As age increases, life expectancy of white and female nonwhite increases beyond that of their white counterparts.

PCHS Girl 'Freezes' At Teen Board Show

Val Swisher doesn't seem to think getting two free, complete clothing outfits from Carson's is too bad. Those free clothes are for being a member of Carson's Teen Board. The girls will soon pick out their spring outfit.

The Teen Board consists of one or two 16-year-old girls from each Mid-State Nine school and a few other smaller schools in the area. Val, a junior, is the only representative from PCHS. Altogether, 16 girls are on the Board at Carson's.

Val and the others help the professional models dress for some of the style shows. When asked if Val planned to be a model, she replied, "I really don't know, yet."

Every Saturday the girls do "freeze" modeling at Carson's. Each girl takes a turn standing perfectly still for about five minutes modeling different clothes. Sometimes people are startled by them when they move, because the girls stand so still they look like mannequins.

At Halloween, the Teen Board

members took bags of candy to the children at St. Francis Hospital in Peoria. Also, every Saturday in December, they will help Santa Claus at Carson's with the children.

The girls each work one night a week as a saleswoman. Val says it's a good way to make extra money.

The Teen Board is planning to visit the Chicago Teen Board which has 90 members.

Val became a representative by being interviewed by someone at Carson's. She had been to a few of their style shows and they announced that they needed 16-year-old girls for their Teen Board. When they called her a few days later, Val says, "I was really shocked!" She enjoys meeting all the people in the store, and she likes the clothes, too.

Zoe: What do you get when you cross an elephant with a jar of peanut butter?

Patsy: Either a jar of peanut butter that never forgets or an elephant that sticks to the roof of your mouth.

- DEAR CHARLIE -

Charlie Chan has received many questions from readers concerning life at PCHS. Time allows only publication of a few this week.

Wrote Paul Mc: Q. Is there any truth to the rumor that you are dead, Charlie Chan?

Dear Paul Mc: A. None. Humble servant alive and well and have been living under Mr. Morelli's desk for past 3 years.

Wrote Dalph N: Q. What do you think about the rash of accidents in Pekin?

Dear Dalph N: A. Mud turtle in pond more safe than man in Driver Ed car.

Wrote Maril Z: Q. Is Mr. Gible really a happy Bachelor?

Dear Maril Z: A. Foolish rooster who stick head in lawn mower end up in stew.

Wrote Dawdie H: Q. What is the easiest way to win a basketball tournament?

Dear Dawdie H: A. Under strong general there are no weak soldiers.

Where do you go from here?



Engineering is a door to many careers

By Richard S. Frank, Director of Engineering, Caterpillar Tractor Co.

What's your idea of an engineer? An earnest young man running computers on a space project? A rugged individual surveying a highway? A busy consultant in a large office?

He could be any of these, because engineering opens the door to a wide range of careers covering many different jobs and activities.

At Caterpillar, for example, you'll find engineers in Research, Engineering, Manufacturing, Sales, Service, Personnel, Business Economics, and several other departments in the Company. This is true of other companies, as well, particularly the

automotive and aircraft industries. Engineers are also found in government, the military, law, and even medicine.

Most engineers have one thing in common—the practical application of scientific knowledge.

How can you tell if you might be attracted to engineering? You should have a real interest in mathematics and in things mechanical and scientific. You may enjoy taking things apart to see what makes them work. You need a basic curiosity, imagination and the ability to analyze problems.

You can start preparing in high school, of course, by taking the college preparatory course. Plan to take all the mathematics you can—as well as science courses, including physics and chemistry. Include some shop courses if possible.

You'll be absorbed in technical learning at college, and the flood of new scientific information seems to leave less and less room for elective courses. But avoid total immersion in engineering.

Keep interested and active in other things. Many companies feel a need for engineers with a well-rounded personality. There are other things to learn, such as how to handle yourself with people; how to talk, and how to write! So try not to confine yourself to accumulating technical knowledge only.

For more information, talk to your counselor or write your college.

We've Grown

The Biggest Selection of BELLS & JEANS In Town! You Gotta See to Believe...

Shed House
"Unique Boutique"
921 Main 673-2100

Male
"From Top to Bottom"

820 W. Main
673-2100
Mon.-Thurs. 11-8
Fri.-Sat. 11-10
Sun. 2-6



An Equal Opportunity Employer

Debate, Speech Teams Lacking In Recognition

If one were to ask a PCHS student to list the major teams at this school, the list would surely contain the following: football, basketball, swimming, wrestling, golf, and tennis. This list is, however, lacking the name of one of the largest teams at PCHS, the Speech and Debate Team. This article is the first in a series to explain the different events and tournaments in which this "forgotten" team participates.

One of the major speech events is Radio Speech. In radio speech, the contestant has one hour in which to prepare a coherent radio newscast by editing old radio copy (the papers that come off the teletypes in radio stations.) The length of the broadcast is usually five minutes and it should contain a commercial in it. This event is judged in a unique manner; the judges never see the contestants while they give their newscasts. Judges listen over the public address systems so that the atmosphere of a radio broadcast can be almost perfectly simulated.

Some of the criteria on which this event is judged are: voice quality, correct timing, grammar and diction, which news was chosen and its relevancy or importance, and the convincing appeal of the commercial. Representing PCHS here is Mary Harris.

A second event is extemporaneous speaking. In this event, the speaker is given three topics (for instance: What has Nixon done in his war on inflation? Is Congress moving too slowly on vital legislation? Should

in a short time (2 or 3 minutes) he must choose one of these topics and take a side on the question. He then has one hour in which to prepare a speech using information he has in a file and what he has read in papers and magazines.

Extemporaneous speaking demands a knowledge of current affairs. The speaker delivers his speech (sometimes two or three times during a contest) and is judged on delivery style, grammar, diction, speech content, use of quotations from other sources, and logical persuasion of the speech. David Eisenberg represents PCHS in Extemporaneous Speech.

Next Issue: Poetry Reading, Prose Reading, and Original Monologue.

B.C. — Before Cards

No problems about addressing Christmas cards in 1875 — Americans just didn't bother with cards. Holiday greetings were first engraved by Louis Prang at Roxbury, Mass., in 1874 for export to England. Americans didn't get wind of the custom until the following year.

DEANNYWEENIE

P. D. Q.

PEKIN LAUNDRY & CLEANING CO.

SHIRTS — FAMILY LAUNDRY — CLEANING

10 S. 9th St., Pekin, Illinois

Phone 346-9684

Lockheed Offers \$10,000 In Fifteen Scholarships For Aerospace Career

Fifteen scholarships, some worth more than \$10,000 each, are offered again this year by the Lockheed Leadership Fund to qualified high school seniors planning to start college next fall.

These Lockheed awards provide tuition and basic expenses at major colleges and universities for four years plus \$500 a year for personal expenses. Ten awards are in the fields of engineering or science; five are in business-related fields. The purpose of the grants is to help prepare students for technical and business careers in aerospace and electronics.

Seniors who are U.S. citizens and who are eligible to start college next fall may apply, regardless of their race, color, religion, sex or national origin. They will be judged on their leadership qualities, as reflected by school grades and participation in school and community activities. Returning service men, who entered the armed forces directly from high school, also are eligible.

Since most colleges have early deadlines for the filing of applications, students are urged to contact their counselor, on how to apply for a Lockheed Leadership Fund Scholarship.

'69-70 PEKINOIS

- Editor Kathleen Whaley
 - Managing Editor Stephen Shane
 - Advertising Manager Karen Monse
 - Sports Editor Dan Evans
 - Features Walter Quinn
 - Photography Charles Johnson, Steve Swadinsky, Bill Mattheussen,
 - Anne Thompson,
 - Steve Frankenstein,
 - Laura Gernain, David Eisenberg,
 - Gail Baccheschi, Elaine King,
 - Charles Hagen, Larry Hight, Diana Wallinger, Kathy Smith, Judy Simms, Terry Adams, Debra Eitzenmiller, Gail Grant, Wayne Sinner, Beth Riedinger, Melody Golden, Sharon Anelocki, Carol Hacy, Marli Nowell, Mike Hoyle, Connie Vetter, Shelly Lower, and John Wilson, Emma Dunn, and Carol Oltman, Edward Gernain,
 - Anita Steenbergen
 - Business Manager Bernadette Johnson
 - Advisor Mrs. Louis Bower
- PEKINOIS, official Pekin Community High School newspaper, is published bi-monthly on the 1st and 15th. Copies are available at East and West campus locations for 10 cents. The publication is a cooperative venture by the PCHS Journalism class and interested students. PEKINOIS is printed by Blaydes Record Printing Co., Peoria, Illinois

Compliments of

PEKIN SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION

Sagittarius Fashion

The archer is the most enthusiastic globetrotter of the zodiac... a freedom loving traveler, a pacesetter in fashion.



Kid-Proof Furniture . . .

Welding Class Makes It

Frontiersmen made their own! Need, ingenuity, basic materials at hand, and some elbow grease turned into chairs, tables — functional and sturdy in pioneer homes.

Born about 200 years too late for the frontier approach are the boys in the vocational welding classes, but they are truly pioneering in their approach to a problem of furniture

needed in child care classrooms. Hunting for a project that could be adapted to mass production techniques for the two vocational welding classes which meet daily at the Vocational Center, Mr. Jewett Wasson learned of a need for children's table and chairs in the vocation child care section.



WELDING CLASS MEMBERS Mike Childers and Ron Weiland check over a small metal chair as they finish work on the design.

Designs were worked out, and currently, the welding classes are in production with 50 chairs and tables for the class. Most of the metal used by the welding class is given to the group. Material to make cushions for the chairs has also been provided, and will be used to add the finishing "professional" touches.

Vocational welding classes meet daily, a two hour class in the morning, and another class meets for three hours in the afternoon. Morning students represent the wide area participation of youth in the vocational program. The afternoon class is all PCHS students.

'Y' Swimmers Season Is Underway

Talk about backstrokes . . . and no reference to a racket, chances are the topic is the YWCAs girls swim team.

Any girl who can swim can go out for this team. Girls can swim from their sixth birthday until their graduation from high school.

The girls swim in the winter, and have two sessions. The first lasts several weeks in January and ends in March.

There is a charge of \$1.25 per session, but this includes bus trips and other expenses.

The team is coached by Mrs. Frankenstein. Christine Werner, PCHS senior, is the assistant coach. The team is in the Central Illinois Girls Conference, and has 11 conference meets. There are also five boy-girl meets which brings the total to 16 meets during the first session.

There are approximately 50 girls out for the team, which includes Val Yontz, Lisa Umboltz and Sue Alesan-

drini, all students here at Pekin. With the large number of meets, all girls get to swim.

The "Y" also sponsors a boys' team. The sessions are set up the same as the girls. The boys, however, do not belong to a conference, and have only seven meets.

The boys coach is Dave Borsch, Assistant coach is Randy Carney, a senior, who coached the Mineral Springs Swim team this summer. He is also a member of the high school swim team.

There are about 25 boys out for the team, and Randy says they need more swimmers especially in the 13 and older age brackets.

"It only costs eight dollars to join now since the season has already started, and we need the swimmers," Randy commented. Any boy interested in swimming should contact Randy Carney, or the "Y" for further information.

Purpose of the welding class is to prepare youths for a vocation in welding after graduation. The class visits different factories to see where welding is used, and how it is used in mass production. Last year, field trips included visits to Caterpillar and International Harvester. The group visited CILCO on November 12 this year.

The boys make many different things in vocational welding. Some of the variety includes knockknacks out of steel (chairs, tables)—even a

needs of other vocational classes — as a funnel made for Mr. Tammer's automotive class.

Mr. Wasson and the vocational welding boys are quite proud of their facilities and machinery. They just received several new machines which Mr. Wasson anticipates will enable the group to make larger objects.

Mr. Wasson reports that an open house may well be scheduled soon so that students and parents can visit the vocational welding classes and see what the students are doing.

BOWLING

Student Prices: 40c per game

Weekdays 'til 6:30 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. 'til 6:30 p.m.

ROSEWOOD LANES
Route 98, Morton Road

ORIGINAL

Andy's Diner

808 Derby

Phone 346-0303

DINING ROOM

CARRY OUT

"Chicken Is Our Specialty"



"DON'T FORGET YOUR COAT . . . it's cold outside!" Jim Robson is shown handing a football jacket to Mike Lane before a football game.

Only 4 Lettermen Return Height Chinks' Asset

Basketball fans traveling to Manual to see the Chinks open the season against the Rams will see some new faces in Chinks' lineup. Only three of last year's starters are returning. They are Randy Bouris and Gary Guenerich, both seniors, and Dan Deputy, a junior. Five other players who have seen varsity action are: Dean Branch, Roger Cox, Mike Dickson, Chuck Hagan, and Al Massey. Seeing varsity action for the first time are: Kent Darris, Ed Galardini, Mark Perrish, Mark Utek, John Thomas, Jim Schmidt, Rick

Weber, Rod Zimmerman, and Don Dray.

Coach Hawkins regards the team with "reserved optimism." "The added height will make us a stronger team, although we may not win any more games than we won last year."

The Chinks finished with a 12-15 record last year — the poorest record in six years. Pekin basketball teams had lost only 14 games in the previous five years.

Richwoods and Bergan are the top contenders for the Mid-State 9 title. In the Illini conference Richwoods and Galesburg are the teams to beat.

Football Managers Duties Are Varied

Through the heaviest rain, bitter cold, or even a heavy snowstorm, the PCHS football managers will always deliver!

Whether it's picking up muddy helmets, sorting out rain covers, or checking out equipment — football managers have demonstrated dependability through all kinds of weather and conditions.

Currently fulfilling obligations to football teams are managers Fred Jump, John Perrin and Graham Walker (freshmen); Al Poyner and Bob Keslner (sophomores); and varsity: Jim Robson, Charles Ehrett and Mike Waldmeier.

The training staff includes Jimmy "Doc" Lee, Bob Kief (trainer for ISU), and Alan Janssen, a trainer-manager.

Janssen's training duties consist of wrapping and taping up ankles before each practice and game. Also, during practice Al helps to treat most of the minor injuries as sprained ankles, muscle strains and a few cuts.

Most prevalent injuries are knee and ankle problems. Al, himself, was told by his doctor that he couldn't



FOOTBALL MANAGERS wrap a player's legs in preparation for practice. This is one of the many duties which managers perform. Left to right, overseeing the taping, is Head Football Coach Joe Venturi, and trainer-manager Alan Janssen.

play football any more during his sophomore year. When Coach Venturi asked him to be a manager-

trainer his instant reply was "yes!" The only thing Al isn't fond of, in managing-training, is that it requires a great deal of time. Al enjoys the work, however, because he gets a great deal of personal satisfaction when he is able to help an injured player overcome temporary disability. Al also enjoys his job because it will entitle him to a varsity letter in sports. He intends to be a manager for the wrestling program, too.

Freshman John Perrin's duties include helping set up the equipment on the field, helping freshman coaches, signing out equipment, and helping "Doc" Lee, along with the other freshman managers Jump and Walker. The managers usually stay after school for at least two hours, and Saturdays require approximately three hours in the morning during practices.

"The only problem in checking out equipment is the players' different shapes and sizes," says John. He also plans to continue as manager in the PCHS football program.

Problems in keeping track of equipment, keeping uniforms available and ready for use are common for all football managers. Veteran team members may be a little more responsible in knowing how to sort their things out, and keep track of them than do freshmen members, but on the whole, there's never a dull afternoon or practice session, say the managers.

26 PCHS Girls Selected For GAA Team

"Game point! Net foul! Nice spike! Point! Volleyball is in full swing now in GAA.

Having fun, learning new skills, are among a few of the accomplishments of the girls, but this year the keynote in volleyball is "competition."

An intramural volleyball team was recently named. Twenty girls made

Chinks Shut Out Limestone, 13-0

The snow didn't stop and neither did the Pekin defense as the Chinks shut out the Limestone Rockets 13-0 November 14.

Randy Akins started the scoring with a yard touchdown win late in the first quarter. Mike Childers kicked the extra point.

There was no other score until quarterback Don Dray hit Rick Weber with a 14-yard touchdown pass in the third quarter. After a successful extra point kick, the play was called back. A two-point conversion attempt was also unsuccessful.

The Rockets, who gained only 60 yards, had two threatening drives. A touchdown pass was called back, and then Pekin recovered a fumble to preserve the shutout.

Pouncers Over Navels

The GAA volleyball tournament is going strong. Tournament standings show The Pouncers out front. Harmon's Hambocks is tied with the two other teams in the tournament. They are, Navel's Nymphs and Anonymous.

West campus standings: tied for first place are Faculty Frolics and Spiked Spikers; second place, Sweat Socks, third place, Peppermint Polies; fourth, Jean's Gene & Chromosomes; and still to play, Whistler's Kissers and Roxy's Team.

the team out of the near sixty who tried out. Each girl signed up for a time to try-out, and played twenty minutes. The GAA advisors and two student raters watched the girls play, and commented on the strong and weak points of each player. After every girl had played, the advisors and raters met to decide upon the twenty girls who will represent Pekin High well at a sports day.

The team consists of Nina Bragg,

ter, Anne Cretaro, Gina Dickson, Toni Godby, Cyndy Grandia, Connie Howard, Roxy Johnson, Beck Kumpf, Jean Laufman, Sally Myers, Diane Owens, Joyce Patterson, Paula Patterson, Annie Thopson, Judy Uselton, Becky Wood, and Val Yontz.

The girls practice every Wednesday from 3:30-4:30 p.m. They are practicing for the two sports days, one which will be held and sponsored by Pekin on December 2. Some schools which may participate are East Peoria and Mason City.

get ready for autumn sports

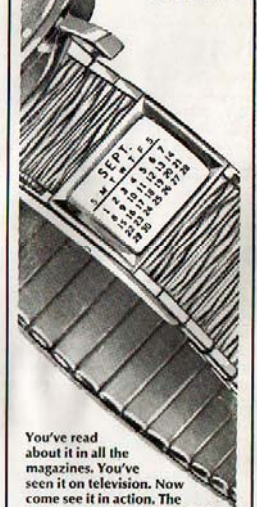


BUCKNELL
by REVERE

Introducing Revere's 100% Orlon® acrylic wintuk® boucle knit crew neck. The classic one with the zingy regimental stripes. It looks smart at the start, stays smart through an incredible number of machine washings.

Russ Strauman's

See... THE WATCHBAND THAT TELLS TIME.



You've read about it in all the magazines. You've seen it on television. Now come see it in action. The Datefinder Calendar Watchband by Speidel. It puts the whole year on your wrist — and then some. Handsome Twist-O-Flex® styles. Stainless steel, \$8.95. Yellow gold-filled, \$11.95. For any man. For any gift occasion.

Datefinder
by Speidel
YOUR RELIABLE JEWELER
Gluba Jewelry
12 S. 4th Ph. 347-2808

AMERICAN FAMILY INSURANCE
MADISON, WISCONSIN®
Auto—Fire—Health—Life
ELMER E. SHELTON
Agent
218 Schramm Drive
Pekin, Illinois 61554
Phone 346-3813

GROSSAWEENIE

ITALIAN FOODS
MINNIE'S SPAGHETTI
2211 Court 346-3001

HOME OF
HERGET HELPER SERVICES
HERGET
A FULL SERVICE