

Chink, Chinklette Absent

Does PCHS have a Chink and Chinklette this year? This question has been asked by many students who have attended PCHS basketball games, and noticed something traditional missing from previous years.

Dale Masters and Lyndsey Warner, both seniors, were first nominated by 1969's junior and senior classes, then selected by the student council as 1970 Chink and Chinklette.

Dale and Lyndsey wore the original Chinese costumes at the first game. Inspection of their costumes by a school board member brought

comments that it was time for "new" outfits.

The original Chinese costumes were purchased in Hong Kong by Mr. Workman, former Pekin High shop teacher, who went to the Far East, and brought back the outfits with him. Since that time, the succeeding Chink and Chinklette have worn the costumes to illustrate the link between the school name and the Chinese influence.

Part of the role of the Chink and Chinklette is to promote better sportsmanship between Pekin High and neighboring schools. The specific duties of the pair include meeting the cheerleaders from the opposing basketball teams, and then escorting one to the center of the court, then to the home team court area where they stand together to sing the National Anthem with Pekin's cheerleaders.

Appearance of the Chink and Chinklette at the remaining home games of the Chinks hinges on arrival of the new costumes.



Volume 42, Issue 9 PEKIN COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL February 17, 1970

Pekin High Adopts New Dress Code

A revised student dress code, affecting generally the length of boys' hair and girls' wearing of maxis, scooters and culottes, was adopted by the PCHS Board of Education at their February 9th meeting.

The revisions were recommended by Superintendent William Holman after a two month study by a student and faculty committee.

Appointed jointly by Student Council President Barry Haas and Superintendent Holman, the committee had examined the existing code, and thoroughly discussed the issues.

Student representatives on the committee were Jamie Hill, Burt McNaughton, Gary Quade, Jeff Strang, Paula Russell, Gary Laming, faculty Miss Juliabel Strauch, Mr. Kenneth Wells, Miss Elaine Korte, and Mr. James Custer.

The revised code is in effect on both East and West campuses. Superintendent Holman pointed out that the guidelines established were the limits of acceptable dress at school. The code is not meant to set a standard of appearance for all students in the community.

tracting to the student himself or to other students.

It is possible that a more strict code would have to be used to avoid distractions in special situations. An example given was that it is likely that athletic coaches will require shorter hair than allowed by the code because of the distraction caused by longer hair to the athlete in competition.

The revised dress code is as follows:
BOYS

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Distributive Education Sponsors Conference

Distributive Education and Office Occupation students of Pekin High hosted an area leadership conference February 3rd. Approximately 177 people attended, representing Woodruff, Richwoods, Bloomington, Manual, Morton, Central and PCHS schools.

All sessions of the program were at East campus, opening at 1:30 p.m. with registration. Agenda included a style show, workshops, badge contest, get-acquainted mixer, and a smorgasbord dinner.

Entertainment following was a music...

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Young Folk Auditions Set For 1970 Show Troupe

Auditions for new people interested in becoming members of THE YOUNG FOLK, the Heart of Illinois Fair's teen show troupe, will be held

March 1 in the Youth Building of Exposition Gardens. Persons interested in auditioning must call Exposition Gardens at 691-6332 to arrange an audition appointment.

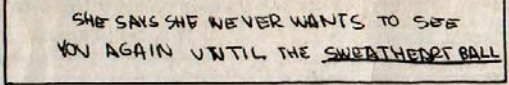
All members must be of high school or college age. Each person auditioning must bring their own music. An accompanist will be provided. People should also bring any musical instrument they might play.

Director of the troupe will again be the very talented Gene Holmes.

Police Keep Peace For Both Sides

Heard about after-game fights? A student should be aware of the consequence of these incidents. All persons involved in these incidents will be arrested and booked, besides the disciplinary action the school will take. No prejudice will be shown in making the arrests, reports Sergeant Copelin.

"The only job of the Police Department is to keep the peace." The police departments of Peoria and East Peoria state that they also will make arrests in any incident surrounding an athletic event. The use of tire irons, clubs, bricks, or any other weapon will be termed as assault with a deadly weapon.



Sweetheart Ball Goes East Campus

The annual Sweetheart Ball will be held Saturday, February 21. Breaking

the old traditions of holding the dance at West Campus, it will be held in the East Campus cafeteria. The theme of this year's ball is to be "The Look of Love." The Page IV will provide the entertainment. Committees are now under way in planning for the dance. Each class: freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior elects a sweetheart boy and girl. Nominations will be taken on the Wednesday before the 21st. The top five boys and girls will be placed on a ballot and one boy and girl will be elected from each class.

Witnesses Sprinkle In West Auditorium

Water all over the floor of West campus auditorium didn't faze school officials in late January. No broken water pipes or melting snow overflow was blamed. The water was from baptisms of over 1,000 Jehovah Witnesses convening at West campus auditorium on January 30, 31, and February 1st.

The Witnesses had traveled from all parts of Illinois for this assembly. More than 25 per cent of the group were youth from various Illinois high schools. Two PCHS youth attended.

During the three day stay, Witnesses held baptisms, staged dramas, and talks. The cafeteria was open to all travellers. Help for the meeting was voluntary, with most of the workers being youth.

One, Two, Rock! Dance Band Changes Image

This is the dawning of the age of Aquarius and the dawning of a new sound for PCHS Dance Band, if the February 4th assembly is any indicator.

Opening to the beat of "Blue Indigo" the band followed that number with "Aquarius," "Going Out of My Head," "The Guy in Love With You," "Funny Valentine," "Do You Know the Way to San Jose," and the original beat of Blood, Sweat, and Tears' "Spinning Wheel."

The dance band will be playing the music the young people want to hear, says Mr. Fogelberg. "If the current trend is rock, then we will play a variety of rock! By the reaction of the audience on February 4 assembly, rock music is what they want played!"

Students Hear Racial Problems; Serve As Pages For Public Officials

Pekin High is a very beautiful school, but it is lily white," said John Gwynn, president of Illinois NAACP, commenting on the fact that Pekin High has no black students. Gwynn was speaking at the "Racial America" forum at the Illinois Jaycee seminar at PCHS on January 31st.

Six Pekin High students heard discussions of racial problems and other domestic affairs when they served as guides to visiting dignitaries at the seminar.

Serving as a page to Lt. Gov. Paul Simon was Vickie Mullen. Says Vickie: "I was scared at first, but Lt. Gov. Simon made me feel at ease

right away. He was a friendly person - not phoney; really informal. The part of the program which I found education al was the subject of minority groups and race relations."

Val Yontz assisted James Brawley, regional director of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Comments Val: "Mr. Brawley was very friendly and courteous. I found the program interesting and educational. I took notes on most of the talks. I learned a lot about our government and programs that can help people of all races. To me it was a great and rewarding experience

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Library's 'Mind Drugs' Psyche Students

Do you blow your mind on "Mind Drugs?" Students do at PCHS library... that is, in book form!

If "Mind drugs" fail to turn you on, here are some other books that might. "Electric Kool Aid Acid Test," "2001-A Space Odyssey," "Rockets, Missiles and Men in Space," "Liftoff... the Story of America's Spaceport."

More than 19,000 volumes (10,000 at West, and 9,000 at East) are available to students at PCHS who want to stretch their minds. An extensive pamphlet and picture file, subscriptions to 75 magazines, and seven

daily newspapers add to the library resource materials.

During the short month of December, the circulation at East Campus alone was:

- 959—Fiction
- 225—Non-fiction
- 64—Reserved books
- 36—Faculty Check-outs

From this breakdown, we see that fiction is the more popular. The trend at both East and West Campuses shows girls enjoy romance stories, while boys prefer sports and science fiction. The most popular magazines seem to be of the variety of "Hot Rod" and "Sports World."

As far as non-fiction goes, social studies (history and geography) are the most in demand.

Our library offers other services to the students besides book withdrawal. This year a Xerox copier was installed in the library with which students may plagiarize the writings of books, magazines, notes (and each other), for the price of one thin dime per page.

The library is there for the use of students and is open to them before school (at 8:00 A.M.), after school (until 4:00 P.M.), between classes, and during study halls.

Art Of 36 Students Is Hung At Bergner's

Everything from oil paintings to sculpture was entered in the 6th annual "Scholastic Awards Exhibit," which is held at Bergner's in Sheridan Village each February 7th-21st.

Thirty-six PCHS art students won awards in the competition. The art that hung in the exhibition represents 200 of the 1,500 that had been submitted by 32 schools within a 16-county area.

The three Hallmark awards are the top awards presented at this exhibit.

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I thought this school was integrated ...!



Dress Code Changes

Action! After years of discussion, the PCHS dress code is revised to suit the times.

February 9, the Pekin High School Board of Education voted five to one in approval of a new, more lenient, dress code. The new code allows a boy's hair to reach the base of his neck. Sideburns may be one inch below the ear and have not more than one and one-half inch of flare. For girls, the dress code states that culottes, pant dresses, scooters, skirts, and maxi-dresses are permissible.

A Student Council-appointed committee submitted the revised code to Mr. Holman, who in turn, gave it to the school board.

Some students are already complaining because the dress code was not completely abolished. Although the dress code still exists at PCHS, these are important changes. The long-awaited new dress code enables students, for the first time, to prove that they have a sense of responsibility and are entitled to some self-expression.

A challenge is offered to PCHS'ers through this new code. Each student must answer for himself questions about his personal behavior.

ance, or because I'm trying to conform?

Do these clothes really flatter me or are they for "show"? If each student would answer these questions objectively, there would be no need for a dress code at all. But in any group there are always a few who abuse privileges so the remainder of the student body is also restricted.

If PCHS students prove that they are able to handle responsibility it will be given to them. Don't abuse what you have!

Oriental Discrimination?

Recently the Pekinois staff received the following letter:

"To the editor of the student body newspaper, The FIRST TUESDAY of the month, a program presentation of NBC, was viewed by our family here in Los Angeles.

The segment with regard to the basketball activities, in which your high school was identified as the Pekin "CHINKS," surely must have been made in error.

If not, please cancel our subscription to the future generation."

Yours truly,
Robert Mochinaga
The Tokoyo "Jap"

Mr. Mochinaga obviously feels that each time a PCHS student refers to the "Chinks," he is being critical of people of Oriental descent. When questioned about other complaints of this type, Superintendent William Holman said that over the years, the administration has received three or four.

What should be done about this? Change the long-traditional name of Pekin High's team members and students? Ignore people (after all, they are a minority) who are insulted by the name?

This editorial is not meant to influence your opinion, just to start your thinking. The Pekinois staff would appreciate your ideas and opinions on this subject. Give your written ideas (less than 400 words) to a Pekinois staff member or put it in Mrs. Bower's mailbox.

If you prefer, your name will not be used but please sign your letters.

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Snowmobiles Prove Dangerous For PCHS'ers Weekending In Wisconsin

Snowmobiling proved hazardous for Sandi Ewen, a PCHS freshman, at a recent church youth outing at Lake Geneva, Wis.

Sandi was bouncing along on her snowmobile about 30 mph when her boot caught on fire. She quickly jumped into a snowdrift to put out the fire, but when she landed she barely missed getting hit by Hurley Sutton, PCHS senior, on another snowmobile.

Sandi and Hurley were two of the 32 PCHS students who spent a weekend in late January at Lake Geneva. All youth attending are members of the First Church of Nazarene.

While in Wisconsin, they stayed at Camp Willoby, a small church camp located across from Lake Geneva.

The students also enjoyed other winter sports of tobogganing, skating

and skiing. Despite troubles getting cabin fires started (Henry Young pulled the wrong damper knob) and Cindy Olmstead's bump while tobogganing, and the lost keys to the bus during some skiing time — students agreed it was fun!

Leaving Pekin after school hours Friday, they arrived in Wisconsin greeted by 20 inches of fresh snow!

Novice Debaters Rate In Sweepstakes Tourney

Novice debaters participated in an individual event sweepstakes Saturday, February 7 at Richwoods. They were Brad Bacon, Bill Nicholl, Debbie Kirk, Lynette Knight, Lynn Bowen, Mike Sanders, and Steve Mott.

Placing first were George Jones for original oration, and John Wilson for original monologue.

Second place winners were Mike Sanders, comedy reading, and Lynette Knight, poetry reading.

Brad Bacon won third place for serious reading.

There were twenty participating schools accompanying the team were coaches Miss Donna Campbell, Mrs. Val Friedrich, and Mr. Tokarski.

shall not be worn to class. Athletic jackets worn by participants on the day of a meet are acceptable; for example, wrestlers, swimmers, etc.

If a boy's hair style or appearance or a girl's appearance should create a serious problem, disturbance, or distraction to student himself or to other students in the classroom, corridor, cafeteria, gymnasium or any area within the administrative jurisdiction of the school, at any time, the ensuing disciplinary action will be at the discretion of the adminis-

Scogin Is Finalist For Columbus Award

Duane Scogin, a PCHS junior, was named one of 13 area finalists in the Young Columbus Award.

The award is sponsored by Parade Magazine. Each newspaper that carries Parade chooses one boy to tour Europe and Austria from March 26 to April 7.

Area boys filled out applications, listing school activities, community involvement and extracurricular activities. About 100 youths from all parts of America will make the trip.

Duane's district manager encouraged him to participate in the contest.

February 5, the 13 finalists met at the Pere Marquette Hotel for lunch. The boys met the judges, and gave a speech on "Why I want to Represent the Journal Star." Duane received a plaque for participating.

Duane, a Journal carrier for four years, has been in sophomore choir, Grace Methodist Youth Fellowship, Boy Scouts, and vice-president of FTA. He plans to attend ISU, and hopes for a teaching career.

Brinkman Turn Off, Misses Freestyle First

If the new eight-lane Central swim pool had been 50 yards long instead of only 25 yards, Junior PCHS'er Greg Brinkman would probably be the Mid-State Nine 50-yard freestyle champ. Unfortunately for Greg, this was not the case!

In the championship race, Greg was a body length ahead of everyone for 25 yards. Then, he missed his turn, and ended up a body length behind first place. Greg gained a little, but in such a short race, he

He still got a third, even with the missed turn.

PEKIN HIGH BOARD ADOPTS ... Continued from Page 1

A boy's hair shall not extend below the base of his neck. Sideburns shall be no longer than one inch below the bottom of the ear. There shall be no more than a 1½ inch front flare as measured from the ear side of the sideburn. The sideburns shall be neatly trimmed. There will be no mustaches or chin beards. Sandals may not be worn. Boys' shirts made to be worn inside the trousers shall be worn that way. No belts will be required regardless of the style of trousers. All boys shall wear socks.

GIRLS

Culottes, pant dresses, scooters, maxi-dresses, or skirts may be worn to school. The length of a girl's apparel shall be determined by the Dean of Girls. Considerations to be used in this decision will be the current style of woman's clothing in the

and rest of her attire. Slacks may be worn to school but not in the classroom. Blouses should be worn in side the skirt when so designed and finished. They may be worn outside if finished as an overblouse.

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Teacher Likes Cold Fish

"People who ice-fish don't have to be completely crazy but it helps. Also, the fish won't spoil and the mosquitos aren't bad at all." "It isn't anything unusual, when the fish are biting, to fill a five gallon bucket," says Mr. Earl Melchers, PCHS International Relations teacher. A ice fisherman of some experience, he feels that many more fish are pulled out of the ice than out a stream in the summer.

The equipment is completely different in the two seasons. A Swedish ice auger is used to cut a hole. The bait used consists of mousies, which are fly larvae, wax worms (bee larvae), and meal worms which are called "corn bore grubs." The "catch" in the winter usually consists of bluegill, crappie, and bass. Occasionally the variety includes a few other types but these are the main ones.

Mr. Melchers has been ice fishing for 25 years. "When I first started,

a person might see two or three others that would be fishing also. Today, however, it isn't unusual to see 200 or 300 on a Saturday or Sunday. This is one sport that is rapidly growing!"

Different places that are known as 'hot spots' for ice fishing are Anderson Lake, Chataqua Lake and private farm ponds.

One dangerous aspect to this sport is the ice should be at least four inches thick and clear. "A person is able to learn to read the ice, and distinguish safe and unsafe ice," Mr. Melchers points out that since many of the lakes here are spring fed, it is wise not to go too far south, or to be out on the ice in the afternoon. Another possibility to consider is the "chill factor!"

Illinois laws allow for ice fishermen to cut not more than 12 inch holes, and the limit is two. Only portable shantys are approved.

Mr. Melchers tells of one rather "chilling" experience while ice fishing. "I had been catching them like mad, and the people started to close in around me," he recalls. "A man behind me had cut a 3-foot hole in the ice. Without realizing how close he was to me, I turned around and fell in!"

Mr. Melchers goes on to say that crappie and bluegill are generally larger in the winter, varying from two to two and one-half pounds. The fish seem to follow the same feeding patterns in the two seasons. Also, he says: "I would feel disappointed if I didn't catch about 50 fish daily which is the average amount for me." Winter fishing does require more patience, he adds.

AFS Club Hosts Foreign Students

Pekin's American Field Service Club will welcome 12 Illinois foreign exchange students to Chinkland February 13-15.

Club President Lindsey Warner and 11 club members will entertain the AFS'ers in their homes. Students participating in the weekend come from Brazil, Sweden, Ecuador, Belgium, Honduras, Australia, Colombia, Ireland, Thailand, Argentina, Norway and Turkey.

Providing their own transportation, students will arrive in Pekin Friday afternoon. A party is scheduled for that evening. Saturday afternoon, students share experiences and information about their native homelands. A potluck dinner will be held Saturday night. Following dinner, hosts and their guests will attend the PCHS home basketball game.

Sunday afternoon, Pekin AFS'ers will return the foreign exchange youth to their Illinois' homes.

The Pekin AFS Club was founded in 1968 by Carol Jespersen, former PCHS student, and Lois Taylor, the 1968-69 foreign exchange student.

The Club was organized to promote a better understanding of cultural and educational differences among students from all over the world.

PCHS students who will host the AFS'ers are: Vicki Runyan, Kathy Johnson, Debbie Hoerr, Bob Jespersen, Colleen Mochie, Jaymie Diller, Kathy Van Horn, Heidi Preston, Kenzie Preston, Sue Mitchell and Mike Bussone.

Ten Students Prepare For Senior Bowl At Streator

Who shot Jesse James? What would you do with a Kabuki? How far is it to the sun? These are just a few of the questions that Ed Germain, Kris Brown, Gary Liming, Gary Green, Diane Walton, Dave Howard, Gary Forsythe, Dave Smith, John Homerin, and Greg Griffith have to cope with when practicing for the Senior Bowl Classic, sponsored by the Pekin Rotary Club.

Pekin's team will be among 32 teams from high schools throughout the state, competing against each other in a question-answer form of contest.

The team is being coached by Mr. Doug Springer, a graduate of Bradley University. Bradley's college bowl team recently won a five game series on NBC TV's G. E. College Bowl, upon which the Senior Bowl Classic is based.

DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION . . .

Continued from Page 1
 sive presentation by "The Spring Illusions," "Ego" and folksinger Dan Bearden.

Speaking to the students on technology in the future and its effect on living was Mr. Lux of the Westinghouse Air Brake Company. Presentations were also given by personnel of the N.S.A. and Merle Norman companies.

In charge of arrangements for the conference was Tim Schaefer, D. E. club president at PCHS. Members of the D.E. and O.O. classes assisted with planning and hosting the student groups.

Schaefer commented: "I thought the conference worked out well. Every one seemed to enjoy the program, and the food was good!"

String, Toothpicks, Make Op-Geometry

Op-art in a geometry class? Mr. Vogt, a geometry teacher on West Campus, has introduced op-art into the field of geometry.

Putting the optical illusion theory into practice, op-art created an exciting interest in learning geometry. Mr. Vogt's first encounter with this technique came during the second six week period of last semester. Each student was asked to do an op-art project, which the students took a great interest in. The projects were all geometrical shapes and sizes, they were constructed of everyday materials such as: straws, string, crepe paper, wire, and toothpicks. The works were very creative, requiring a lot of time and patience.

Cast of Nine Participate In District Contest Play

Watching TV at home is fun, but watching "TV" on stage is more fascinating. Wonderboy, cowboys, monsters, the country queen and other traditional television characters compose the contest play cast this year. The nine students in the drama work daily under Miss Edith Harrod's direction.

"TV" competed at district competition in East Peoria February 14th. PCHS'ers previewed the show at an open rehearsal on February 6th.

Mr. Vogt tries to make his classes exciting and different by assigning different projects to be handed in each six week period. Last semester, during the first six week period he had each student identify 19 different mathematicians. He gave the students the background for each unknown person, then the students went to the library and matched up the mathematician with the background given.

Have you ever heard of receiving a grade for making your own final exam? The last six week project was, make your own final exam. The purpose of this assignment was to help the students study for their final.

Matching humor with geometry is this six week's project. Mr. Vogt is having his students make a cartoon with geometry vocabulary.

Thanks to Mr. Vogt, math is moving!

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Folk Rock Relates To PCHS Juniors

The mellow sound of Simon and Garfunkel fills the classroom as the students sit silently meditating.

"Hello darkness, my old friend I've come to talk with you again. And the people bowed and prayed To the neon god they made And the sign flashed out its warn-

ing In the words that it was forming And the sign said,

"The words of the prophets are written on the subway walls, and tenement halls

And whispered in the sound of silence!"

What does it mean? Just ask students in Mr. David Wallace's 2nd semester American History classes who listened to records for 10 days.

Each student was required to bring

Field Trips Offering Computer Training

Interested in computers? Computer Club members get a first-hand look into computer programming at area businesses at meetings. Trips to Keystone and Pekin Farmers Insurance firms offered members chance to see equipment in action.

Computer Club meetings are held alternating Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Meetings may be cancelled in event of holidays or tests.

Recently, members saw films of all types of motorized vehicles. Individuals may give impromptu talks while small groups are programming.

New members will be welcomed at the February 17th meeting.

a record that "says something about society — either criticism or praise." Then youth pointed out the method used by the artist in making the listener feel patriotism, justice, sympathy, etc.

Students judged if the meanings got across. The entire class discussed the lyrics to determine if the song has a valid point, justifying their opinions with facts.

"Records have a greater relevance to kids than textbooks. There's no reason why teachers can't use this means of communication," contends Mr. Wallace. He uses it to give students an idea of contemporary history.

Mr. Wallace feels that "people can understand what is going on in society at a given time by listening to songs of discontent and current problems of poverty and wars." Anti-war protest songs correlate with the study of Viet Nam. Both sides are discussed thoroughly and sometimes solutions are suggested.

Commenting on "Sounds of Silence," Mr. Wallace says it is a profound commentary condemning society. He feels that Simon would have been a poet had he lived 100 years ago.

Other artists the class has "analyzed" include Joan Baez, Jim Webb, Bob Seeger and the Beatles. Songs included "Revolution," "For What It's Worth," "Blessed," and "Richard Cory."

Mr. Wallace got the idea of using records last year. He has used it before in teaching how music propaganda has a significant effect upon

people living in countries where the government controls the way they feel. For example, if the government wants its people to be patriotic, patriotic music is written. This type of propaganda was used during the American Civil War. It was also used in Ireland to bring the Irish to universal hatred for the British.

PCHS students enjoyed this type of learning over the usual "dry textbook methods." "They were more responsive in class because it was easier to 'tune in,'" says Mr. Wallace, who adds that "more of these projects should be used whenever possible."

Talk Of Numbers Game?

A speech seminar scheduled to be held in a janitor's closet? Competitions scheduled in the rest rooms? It almost happened January 31 at the Western Illinois University Speech Tournament, according to PCHS speech students who attended.

The students, having received their assignments, heard a lecture on the rudiments of speech. Then they went on to their first rounds, but soon returned! To the amazement of all, the room scheduling had been laid out before the rooms had been re-numbered. As a result, many team members were assigned to compete in the rest rooms — one seminar was scheduled for the janitor's closet.

After about an hour and a half delay, the competition began. Due to the delay in the starting of the rounds, the announcer said the results of the tournament would be mailed to each school on the following Monday.

Students from PCHS who participated in the tournament were: Lynette Knight, Suzi Halpin, Mary Harris, Judy Sylvester, Debbie Kirk, Lynne Bowen, Jeff Strong, Greg Griffith, Mike Sanders, Bill Nichol, and John Wilson. Faculty chaperones were: Mrs. Friedrich, Miss Turner, and Mr. Tokarski.

Wrestling Auxiliary

New officers of the PCRS Wrestling Auxiliary include: Carol Newlun, president; Debbie Harper, vice president; Barb Newlun, secretary. Elections were held during the club's January 28th meeting. Auxiliary members received assignments for the Mid-State Nine Wrestling Tournament in Pekin.

62708, on or before midnight, April 15, 1970. Please include photo title or caption, photographer's name, address, city, county, zip, type of camera, and the film used.

Photos will be judged by a competent panel of artists and photographers. Photos will be judged by a competent panel of artists and photographers. Photos will be judged for the IMPACT, originality and storytelling qualities. Winning photographers will be notified before April 25, 1970.

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New German Teacher Quickly Adapts To American Language And Customs

"Sprechen Sie Deutsch?" "Naturally," says PCHS' new German teacher Mr. Klaus Kreutzer.

A native of Germany, Mr. Kreutzer came to the United States 12 years ago with his parents. He has been a resident of Illinois since his arrival.

Although he couldn't speak English when he arrived, Mr. Kreutzer quickly adapted to his new environment. Now he can read and express his feelings quite fluently in both English and German.

Talent and ambition characterizes PCHS' new German instructor. Not only has Mr. Kreutzer mastered English, and earned a bachelor's degree at Illinois Wesleyan University, currently he's working on his master's degree.

"Immediate benefits of studying a foreign language for admittance," says Mr. Kreutzer. However, Mr. Kreutzer doesn't agree with this view point which requires a foreign language for admittance.

"I really don't feel a high school student should be required to spend two years studying a foreign language," he says. "I believe a foreign language should be an elective in high school. If a person decides to major in college where knowledge of a foreign language is necessary, then he can pursue the subject."

"At PCHS we have classified students as to regular or advanced in the language. When a student enters college, no one knows which language class he was in, they only know he has studied a language for two years."

Yet, Mr. Kreutzer feels that students do benefit as a result of learning about the culture, the people and their habits, and customs which supplement the knowledge acquired in foreign languages.

STUDENTS HEAR RACIAL . . .

Continued from Page 1

Sam Holms was paired with John Gwynn and Richard Pendleton, Peoria coordinator of Police and Community Relations. Rae Johnson assisted Walter Kloetzlic, of the regional office of U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. Jane Ash was assigned Joseph Coughlin, executive director of Illinois Department of Corrections (juvenile). Diane Walton assisted Henry McCarty, Illinois Department of Public Aid.

What did these students do as guides? Mostly run errands, and several gave tours of the school.

Lt. Gov. Simon commented on Pekin High "one of the most beautiful schools I've ever seen!"

The guides listened to the programs in hopes that they might bring some interesting data back to their classes. They also talked with speakers. Jane Ash said "Although I talked to Mr. Coughlin for a short time — as he arrived just in time to give his speech, and then left — I found him very pleasant. I found the talks on public aid and reform schools most rewarding."



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Tri-County Jr. Bowlers Rack Up 917 As High In Three Game Total

For some outstanding bowling, take a look at the Tri-County Junior Traveling League. Recently a team of 16 and 16-year-old students bowling for Sunset Lanes rolled a three game total of 917. This is a high for the league. The pin average of most of the bowlers is around 150.

These bowlers travel to eight bowling establishments, using lanes at Town and Country, Auto Parts of Peoria, Rosewood, Sunset, Bowlers of East Peoria, Starlite of Eureka, Safari of Morton and Chili Bowl of Chillicothe.

PCHS students participating in the league include Dave Smith, Dennis Daughters, Steve Arms, Randy Wooding and Dave Bauman.

Daughters rolled ten strikes out of 12 frames at a January 21st league session, getting a 246 game. Daughters bowls for Rosewood Lanes.

ART OF 36 STUDENTS . . . Continued from Page 1

"The Hallmark Award" winners will be sent to New York to be shown in the National Scholastic Arts Exhibit.

PCHS has nine entries that will be presented in the National Exhibit.

The nine winners are: Louis Gordon, Mike Isenberg, Terri Powell, Mike Sullivan, Kathy Youngblood, of East Campus. In West Campus: Randy Cummings, Bob Koetter, Jim Moses.

The second category of the Scholastic Award exhibit was the "Golden Key" awards.

From East: Beth Rasette, Randy Compton, Mike Sullivan, Steve Turner. From West: Lindsey Bianchi.

The third category was the "Certificate of Merit" winners. From East: Tom Cody, Donna Hiett, Halina Slaszewski, Richard Stewart, Mike Sullivan, Steve Turner, Robert Van Buskirk, Connie Sue Waggoner, Roland Wertz. From the West: Robert Crum, Randy Cummings, Brian Delaware, Dan Koehns, Jim Moses, Chris Rhoades, Chuck Taylor, Ann Shallenberger.

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Bare Chests Seen For '70

Red, white, and blue is in! Not the flag but fashion.

Red, white, and blue, bold and bright, will be big colors for spring '70 in belted jackets, sweater outfits, midi and maxi everything, scooter skirts, and shoes.

Stacked heels in loafer-like pumps, Spanish dancer shoes with higher and fatter heels, wooden-soled sandals, and Mary Janes tied with ribbons are foreseen for warmer '70 weather.

Mushrooms are in the fashion scene too. Mushroom berets, fedoras with wide swept brims will be the thing for spring. In other accessories, small trim handbags, envelope or shoulder style go.

Long draped waistline with a loop of pearls will lead the dress debut with ever present jumpers close behind. Wrap around midi skirts, ribbed sweaters, double-breasted clothes will be some '70 spring's big features.

Soft and clingy are the spring 1970 fashion adjectives in tapestry prints. With the "little boy" look out, femi-

nine is what's new.

Spring '70 will show designs longer with open grounds and moving patterns. Abstract forms the foundation for '70 patterns blaze in. Patch prints and dots of all sizes and shapes, keep appearing. Other '70 spring specials will be florals, borders, geometric designs and printed wools.

Male designers Ken Scott, John Weity, Bill Blass, Oleg Cassini and Chip Tolbert, Esquire's fashion director, feel prints as major fashion news for spring '70. "Big man" is the '70 look that will bare men's chests. Weity is going total wardrobe for spring. Striped shirts and ties coordinate and contrast for spring.

Printed blazers with solid slacks or solid blazers with printed slacks are the choices from Stanley Blackes, the traditional blazer manufacturer. Some summer wear will be abstract animals or geometric line designs.

In ties the prints are louder than ever, and wider in Apache and butterfly bows. Old favorites in paisleys, foulards and club ties, are bigger and bolder.

'69-70 PEKINOIS

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G.A.A. Goes Bowling;

Roxy Johnson High

Snakes against Gutterettes; Spike's Strikers against Tree and Her Leaves; Hits and Misses against Ferdinand's Fools; Alley Cats against Rowdi Rolls.

This was the situation when G.A.A. gathered at Roxy's Bowling Alley on Feb. 4 after school.

Top ten G.A.A. bowlers are: Roxy Johnson, 191; Kathy Miller, 162; Sheri Barker, 160; Diane Chavis, 155; Trudy Hull, 151; Linda Shoebien, 141; Mary Kennemer, 137; Gina Dickson, 130; Anne Cretaro, 125; and Val

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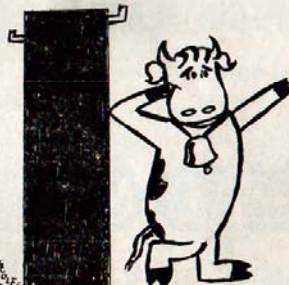
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Wrestlers Take Illini, Midstate Crowns

Few things are predictable in life, but one thing certain is that the Chink wrestlers will win championships!

February 5 saw the grapplers win the Mid-State Nine Conference meet on their own home mats. The action got underway at West campus gym on Thursday, with the Chinks qualifying nine wrestlers for the Saturday semi-finals.

The Chinks came out on top Saturday with 91 points and five individ-

ual titles. Second place Richwoods had 73 points.

Pekin has won the title every year since 1959 with the exception of '65 when Richwoods won. Jack Stout is Pekin wrestling coach.

Sophomore Marty Hochstetler, seniors Jay Hough, Doug Anderson, Steve Taylor and Mike Brown were victors for Pekin. Taylor and Brown were both champs last year.

Picking up thirds were Steve Strubhar, Larry Coggins, Bob Kieser

and Mike Lane.

On January 31st the wrestlers captured the Illini conference wrestling matches for the 14th time out of 15 attempts. The Chinks compiled 111 points behind seven individual titles. Richwoods came in second with 67 points; Limestone had 55; Galesburg, 53; and host Canton took 36.

Next competition for the Pekin mat men will be at the District tournament scheduled for Pekin.

Mike Bennett Eves Illini Pitching Spot

Mike Bennett, stand-out pitcher of the 1969 state runner-up Pekin Chinks, is looking forward to the coming baseball season. He is attending the University of Illinois on a baseball scholarship.

Tryouts for the team are slated to begin February 9, but Mike has already started running to get his legs in shape. He plans to pitch for both the varsity and freshman team. He also wants to play some first base for the freshmen. The varsity plays a 42 game schedule including a 10-day spring trip to Miami Beach.

Mike compiled a 12-0 record with a 0.34 earned run average last year as a Chink. He was named to both the Mid-State 9 Conference Team and State Tournament Team.

Arnold Palmer: Move Over

This may be your big chance, girls. For what? To become a golf pro!

A three week golf introduction program is being offered to senior girls on April 27th. Basic swing, scoring, and courtesy on the golf course will be the core of the program. Hockey fields will be used as a driving range.

Miss Eleanor Francis and Mr. William Holman supported a faculty request to seek used golf clubs through collection depots at the three area golf clubs. The Girls P.E. department contacted Don Walker of Parkview course, James Peterson of Sunset Golf course, and Jerry Hall of Pekin Country Club, to ask their assistance in collecting used clubs.

American Distillery donated barrels to the courses for donations of clubs from the public. The barrels were placed at the clubs in the fall months. Approximately 40 clubs were donated.

Both students and the P.E. department expresses gratitude to those individuals donating clubs, and assisting with the program.

Golf is being added to the physical education program so girls will be able to utilize golf skills after graduation, and the rest of their lives.

Pekin Coming On Strong; Richwoods Still On Top In 'All Sports Trophy' Race

With a championship in wrestling, and second in swimming, Pekin picked up 900 points in the Journal Star All Sports Trophy race.

Pekin is now in second place with 1800 points. Richwoods leads with 2,350 points.

Pekin has picked up 300 points for cross country, 600 for football, 490 for swimming, and 500 for wrestling.

Central is third in the race with 1,700.

Conference champ in basketball will receive 1,000 points, second will earn 800, and third place will rack 700. At the close of the school sports year, the trophy will be awarded to the winner.

Your horn works — Now try your lights!

Keep off the "Grass"

Conscience is what hurts when everything else feels so good

Chinks Split Two, Drop To Third Place

A 20-point third quarter led the Chinks to a 57-35 victory over the Canton Little Giants on January 30th. Four for 17 shooting percentage in the second period didn't hurt the Chinks as Canton sank only two shots during that time. Donn Deputy and Mike Dickson led the way with 14 points each.

Richwoods outscored Pekin seven to two in the final minutes of a heart-breaker 57-52 loss to the Knights which had a 50-50 tie going until the final minutes. The Chinks, down 29-25 at the half, outscored the Knights in a give-to-take a 49-39 lead after three quarters. Neither team was ahead by more than four points until the final minute.

Manual's fourth quarter full court

press cooled a Chink rally as the Rams went on to win 67-60. Pekin trailed 56-59 when Manual started pressing. The Rams added eight points before the Chinks could score. Manual took sole possession of first place while the Chinks dropped to third in the Mid-State Nine standings after the February 6th game.

Nip and tuck all the way was the feeling as Pekin and Limestone alternating baskets, kept the Pekin court hot. Gary Guegerich scored 18 points as the Chinks finally topped Limestone 63-60 in a nerve-wracking final minute. His two free throws gave Pekin the three point margin of victory. Hot free throw shooting helped as the Chinks made 17 out of 25 tries.

Tankers Take Second In Conference

The place was the new eight-lane Central pool. The day was Saturday, Jan. 31st. The occasion was the first annual Mid-State Nine Swim Meet. Pekin was there!

Until this year, for various reasons, swimming had not been an officially recognized conference sport. However this season, conference teams receive points for competition towards the Journal Star's All Sports Trophy.

Richwoods won the M-S 9 meet with Pekin second, and home team Central settling for third. Rounding out the field were Bergan, Woodruff and Spalding.

Each school was allowed to enter two swimmers in each event, making a possible total of 12 swimmers. The six best times in each event, and the six best divers advanced to the finals. Top seeded Richwoods placed two swimmers in all of the finals. Pekin had at least one swimmer in all the final events.

Preliminaries took place in the morning, with diving starting at 9 a.m., swimming at 1 p.m. By the time the prelims were over, Pekin had qualified 12 individual swimmers and two relay teams. Dave Justi, Wally Quinn and Barry Haas qualified first in their respective events. The medley relay team, consisting of Quinn, Randy Monge, Bill Scarcliffe and Justi, set a new school record in their qualifying race.

The medley relay increased its morning time but still managed to place second. Ken Morgan and Randy Carney placed third and fifth respectively in the 200-yd. freestyle.

Freshman Steve Frankenstein managed a third in the 200-yd. individual medley and in the process came within one and a half seconds of Ramsey Van Horn's record. In the 50-yd. freestyle Greg Brinkman came close but missed his turn and consequently missed the boat and had to settle for third place. Greg however will get another chance next year.

Senior Barry Haas swept the diving with state material dives. Junior Ric Justi in his first year of diving placed sixth. According to diving fans Barry's two and a half and Ric's one and a half are Olympic material.

After diving perhaps the closest race of the day took place. The event was the 100-yd. butterfly and Bill Scarcliffe was swimming for Pekin. All the qualifiers were within 3 seconds of each. Any place in this race was an accomplishment and Bill took fourth.

The next event was the 100-yd. freestyle in which senior co-captain Dave Justi had qualified first in the prelims. However in a close race it was Roger Wood of Richwoods who won the race and Dave had to settle for second.

In the next race the other senior co-captain Wally Quinn took a third in the 100-yd. backstroke. Wally had qualified first in the prelims but failed in his championship bid. In the 400-yd. freestyle Pekin's Jeff Schaffer and Rich Hancock took fifth and sixth places respectively. Jeff is a sophomore and Rich is a junior both of whom have good futures ahead of them.

Swimmers on the Pekin Varsity team include Steve Frankenstein, Freshman; Mike Saur, Soph.; Pat Fort, Soph.; Jeff Schaffer, Soph.; Randy Monge, Soph.; Kim Nierstimmer, Junior; Rich Hancock, Junior; Diver Ric Justi, Junior; Dave Justi, Senior; Wally Quinn, Senior; Ken Morgan, Senior; Bill Scarcliffe, Senior; Randy Carney, Senior; Mike Fort, Senior; Diver Barry Haas, Senior; and Greg Brinkman, Junior.

Managers are Tom Vogelsang, Senior; Jim Garls, Senior; and John De Frates, Junior.

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