

The PEKINOIS

Volume 42, Issue 8

PEKIN COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL

February 3, 1970

Jaycees Cite PCHS Girls' Dean, Editor

Pekin Jaycees recognized achievements of two PCHSers at their annual Distinguished Service Awards banquet January 22nd. PEKINOIS Editor Kathie Whaley received the Junior Citizenship award, and Miss LaRae Musselman was recognized as the Outstanding Young Educator of the community.

Both received appropriate plaques from the Jaycees, and corsages. Speaker at the banquet was Illinois Senator Ralph Smith.

Recipient of the Jaycee Distinguished Service Award was Mrs. Robert Clevenger, mother of PCHS Sophomore Mary Clevenger; with Joseph Berardi, Pekin Juvenile Officer, also recognized for his work in the youth community.

Jaycees annually recognize community involvement as a necessary ingredient to progress. Nominations for the awards are open to citizens of the area, with final selection made by a committee reviewing participation and worthiness of the individual.

The second Whaley family member to be honored, Kathie joins her sister Terry in the Junior Citizenship award. As editor of the Pekinois newspaper, Kathie has been active in developing advertising, sales and editorial policy for the student publication. She has served as president of the Student Council, and has also been a member of the Student Council, Latin Club. Active in youth work at St. Joseph Church, Kathie has also

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EARN AN AWARD for just "enjoying what you're doing?" queried Miss LaRae Musselman, center, Pekin Jaycee Outstanding Young Educator honoree at the recent civic banquet. Miss Musselman was cited for her involvement with youth activities in counseling and her work as dean of girls on West campus, and her extra-curricular youth interest. (See related story, page 4). Photo courtesy of Pekin Daily Times.

Brown, Wallinger Win '70 DAR Awards

Nancy Brown and David Wallinger are PCHS 1969-70 DAR Good Citizenship award recipients.

These awards are presented annually to the senior boy and girl exhibit-

ing outstanding achievements in dependability, service leadership, and patriotism. The Peoria Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution

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STUDENT INVOLVEMENT IN community and school activities earned the Junior Citizenship award for PEKINOIS Editor Kathie Whaley, shown (center) receiving the award from Pekin Jaycees, left, Tony Kares, Jaycee president, Miss Whaley, and Ton Tozzi, right, Jaycees banquet chairman. Photo courtesy of Pekin Daily Times.

Betty Crocker Award Announced:

Paula White Is 'Homemaker Of Tomorrow'

Paula White, a senior, has been named 1970 PCHS Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow.

When Mrs. Marion Bayless, Paula's Family Living teacher, told her of the award, Paula's first reaction was disbelief!

Planning to attend the University of Illinois next fall, Paula is an Illinois State Scholarship winner, and a James Scholar. Currently her activities include Latin Club, secretary of Future Teachers, and president of the Medical Careers Club.

On the basis of her score on the homemaking knowledge and aptitude test, Paula received a specially designed charm from General Mills, the sponsor of the annual home making education program. She is now eligible for one of the 102 college scholarships totaling \$110,000.

From the Illinois school winners, a State Homemaker of Tomorrow, and a runner-up will be selected within the next few weeks. The state winner will be awarded a \$1,500 scholarship.

State runner-up will receive a \$500 educational grant. The school of the state winner will receive a set of Encyclopedia Britannica.

This spring, the 51 Homemakers representing all the states and the District of Columbia, with a school advisor, will take an expense-paid educational tour of Washington, D.C.

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Debaters Win 3rd In Manual Tilts

PCHS debaters compiled an overall record of eight wins and four losses for two third places at the Manual Invitational Debate Tournament this past weekend at Manual High School. Pekin's sub-varsity team composed of affirmative Karla Stanko and John Beard, and negative Mary Clevenger and Debbie Stewart recorded five wins and three losses for third place in the sub-varsity division.

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'Cheaters Never Win,' Say Teachers

"Who cheats?" "Everybody cheats a little," replied one student when asked why students cheat. Another student felt cheating was justified if the test wasn't fair.

Even though the average individual hates to admit it, he has to break down and confess that at one time or another he probably has cheated.

Why do students cheat? Based on a survey by David R. White, students cheat because:

1. pressure from home for good grades
2. emphasis on memory tests
3. natural desire to excel
4. lax proctoring

NBC Plots TV Show Of Pekin-Streaks Game; Cite Rivalry, Records

Segments of the Pekin-Galesburg basketball game December 12 will be televised nationally on NBC. The excellence of the Mid-State Nine and Illini Conferences — five state championship teams have come out of these groups in five of the past six years—and the strong rivalry between the schools was brought to the attention of the NBC Television show First Tuesday.

The program will include a Silver Streak practice, a pep rally, and interviews with the fans, along with segments of the game.

Program will be seen February 3 on NBC.

5. bad example by parents Cheating takes many forms. The person who thinks nothing of copying a friend's test in class might think it one of the worst things in the world to shoplift. And now many persons casually take home supplies from school or the office without the least twinge of guilt — while condemning vehemently the car thief one reads about.

No one likes to think of himself as a "cheater." Therefore, each person seems to have his own definition of cheating — which stops just short of what he himself is doing wrong.

Students who responded to a query on "why cheat?" told the PEKINOIS: "It's a challenge"; "anyone who has their paper in full view deserves to have it copied"; "Sometimes you can't help it when you glance over at someone with an open paper"; "Sometimes you just can't think of an answer and you need just a little extra 'help'"; "Sometimes you have to do well on a test to pass a course"; "Some teachers don't care."

Two of the most frequent answers were "It's so easy," and "Everyone does it."

The compulsive school cheater runs a great risk of seriously warping his personality and character by cheating again and again. He is usually afraid to accept his own responsibility when it comes to school work or life in general.

A student may think that cheating "just this once" will not cause harm

—(providing one isn't caught in the act of doing it). However, every-time one depends upon someone else's brain or work for answers, they are robbing themselves of the independence and freedom of doing things on their own, and of seeking answers for learning. Eventually, the constant cheater will be in a situation in which cheating is impossible. What then? There will be one one to fall back on, no convenient test to copy.

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Ten 'Quiz Kids' To Attend Senior Bowl

"... A famous poet? Don't tell me, I know it, I know it... ummm!" No, it's not a quizzing for semesters, or a pre-quiz of the new semester! Comments came from the Senior Bowl hopefuls currently prowling the halls (and books) of knowledge in preparation for competition at Streator.

In cooperation with The Streator, Ill., Rotary Club, the 7th annual Streator Bowl Classic will be held February 21st in Streator. PCHS will be among 32 teams representing high schools throughout the state, matching wits for trophies and school honors.

After taking a battery of three general knowledge tests, the final ten from 19 applying seniors, were chosen. Listed (alphabetically): Kris

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"CALM BEFORE THE STORM," describes the scene at PCHS East campus bookstore. (L. to R.) Debbie Hoefft, Mrs. Thelma Ehmke, and Dave oHehn wait for the bookstore's final-exam rush day.

Bookstore 'Booming' As Semester Ends

The rush is on! And that described the PCHS bookstores Wednesday and Thursday of final exam week. It appeared that all 3,300 students were trying to return or buy books at the same time!

U. of I. Mothers' Assoc. Donates Time-Life Books In Honor Of '68 Grads

Four new books have been donated to the PCHS library by the University of Illinois Mother's Association. The books were given in honor of the outstanding scholastic ability of Marc Craig and Joy Freidinger. Both graduated from Pekin in 1968 with honors and are now on the Dean's List at the University of Illinois.

The high school purchased four Time-Life books: World of Manet, World of Ceyanne, World of Bruegel, and World of Goya. All four books concern art.

The Mother's Association's purpose is to serve the University and its students. Its projects include: undergraduate scholarships, book awards, recognizing superior academic achievement of first semester freshmen, and Student Survival Kits for all students at final exam time in January.

Students lined up alphabetically to get book-record cards, then filed into the bookstore with card in hand. If a book had been lost (strayed) or stolen, or if they were of a nature that a student wanted to keep the book, special contact with Mrs. Thelma Ehmke (East campus) or Mrs. Sanford May (West campus) was indicated. Students filled out charge slips, and duplicates were filled out, then payment for the books was made at the Branch Finance offices. Then, books were crossed off the cards.

Students losing books must pay 75 per cent of the original cost. If books are damaged so that they are not able to be used again, the student must pay for the book. Bookstore employees take the age and previous condition of the book into consideration in making the charge.

Chemistry requires the most expensive book handled at the book store, at \$7.96. English 10 books are the least expensive at \$1.10 each.

West campus loans 12,400 books each semester with East campus lending 14,000.

Usually, the bookstore confronts 12 students a day with lost book problems.

How Old Is Old Enough To Vote? 18, 19 Or 21?

What is LUV? Translated, LUV is — Let Us Vote — an organization started by Dennis Warren, a student at the University of the Pacific in Stockton, Calif.

LUV has more than 3,000 chapters in high schools across the country, and is growing on many college campuses. The purpose of LUV is to get the voting age lowered.

The LUV-ers have, therefore, launched a mammoth educational campaign to prove to the "older generation" that they are deserving of the vote and responsible enough to exercise it properly.

Among points which LUV maintains:

(1) Many teens have adult responsibilities. Several million young women and over a million young men between ages 18 and 21 have already established homes and families.

(2) In many states, teens are considered mature enough to carry firearms (Utah permits 14-year-olds to own them), yet are denied access to the ballot box.

(3) Eighteen-year-olds have legal privileges and responsibilities in many states. They can make wills and be sued, for example.

(4) Minimum age for working in the federal government is 18, not 21.

(5) Teens make a tremendous contribution to the nation's economy. In 1968, for example, teen income for girls was \$7,900,000,000. For boys, the figure was \$7,767,044,000.

(6) Eighteen is the logical age to start voting. By that time, students have finished high school, and their education is still fresh in their minds. Twenty-one-year olds have a poor attendance record at the polls. Eighteen-year-olds, fresh from civics class, would probably be more involved.

(7) Some states — Georgia and Kentucky — already allow 18-year-olds to vote, as do such countries as the USSR, Israel, Brazil, and Peru. In Alaska, voting starts as 19, in Hawaii at 20 years.

An 18-year-old today is more familiar with the political process than his predecessors were. He is exposed to campaigns on television. He has taken part in mock elections, and has worked for candidates.

Above all, students feel that if they are given the right to vote, they'll have a legitimate channel for expressing their idealism.

The biggest problem facing the students now is to prove that they are responsible. They feel the recent wave of youthful radicalism has hurt their cause!

G.A.A. Pushed By PCHS Wrestling

Boys sports make money, and girls sports don't. This may be a well known fact to students, and community, but it is certainly no reason for skipping on girls' sports benefits.

The only sports offered for girls during the winter months are basketball and bowling. Basketball is the only sport that is played on school premises, however. During winter months, the West campus girls gym is supposedly reserved for the girls' activities.

However, wrestlers also use the girls' gym facilities, coming in at 4:30 p.m. In the past months, if girls are not out of the gym at this time, they are "told" to get out.

This situation is not new to girls participating in sports activities. During the past year many parents talked with the administration about the situation. Some discussion could also be directed to the school board members who have concern about the total school program.

Why shouldn't girls be allowed to use the gym at West campus to the maximum, reasoning that since G.A.A. is the only girls sport activity offered, it does not involve different sports at different times.

The G.A.A. needs and should receive strong support from school officials to reserve the gym for GIRLS' sports activities.

Twirling Baton Is Family Affair For Joyce Patterson, Pekin Majorette

"Two in one" — one family, that is. This title goes to PCHS' own Drum Majorette Joyce Patterson, who lives with her parents and three sisters at 304 Insl. Not only do fans enjoy Joyce's display with the baton, but alumnae of Pekin High also watched her oldest sister Jean's display of baton art. Two younger sisters are also quite talented in the art of twirling so that fans can look forward to seeing them before Pekin marching bands of the future.

Joyce's interest in twirling came about when at the age of two she started imitating her sister, Jean. At this young age, she entered competition at the Illinois State Fair. She earned the title of Princess of Tazewell County in 1964. She is hoping to be lucky enough to be named Miss Majorette in a contest in Peoria this year. Her total collection of 32 trophies and 25 medals gives one an idea of her ability.

For football games, Joyce makes up her own routines by arranging

different tricks in a smooth order. This takes much practice and work. The second pre-game show of this year almost proved hazardous for Joyce. The rows of sequins on her new suit slowly began to unravel. Thanks to a safety pin, all was saved.

Baton is only one of Joyce's many talents. She plays the accordion and the flute; is an active member of the Drama Club, G.A.A. and Concert Band; and makes up the routines for Miss Spirit of Washington Junior High.

In her spare time she teaches baton to children of ages three through sixteen. She also taught the Tremont majorettes.

Mother Goose is a quack!
—David Lock, Oxford, Kan.

Official Kiss Collector: Contributions gladly accepted!

Everyone smiles in the same language.

Sports Fan Gripes

In accordance with your January 14, issue as a basketball fan at Pekin High School, I don't appreciate the way the Pekinois handles the reporting of the games. Number one; Lincoln fans did yell loud but certainly not louder than the Pekin fans. I thought that was a great injustice to the fans who sat in the Pekin section. Secondly, in a picture in which you referred to the Chinks "mopping the floor"

(Editor's note: The reader misread the picture outline. It read "Mopping the floor was a job handled competently by the Pekin maintenance crews . . ." This did not refer to the Pekin Chinks.)

"I think this is an insult. Plus the fact that it isn't even a picture of Pekin but that of the Libertyville-Thorton Fractional South game. The thing I found the most insulting however was the caption "Lincoln Blasts Chinks." I find it hard to believe you couldn't find a more appropriate title. You barely mentioned the fact that our Chinks beat the Quincy Blue Devils, then rated 7th in the state UPI poll, their first defeat of the year.

I find it hard to believe that the Pekinois has any pride in their basketball team. It seems like if you don't have an outstanding record no one pays any attention to your team. Well, this year our Pekin Chinks are a great team, and Dawdy Hawkins is a great coach and they certainly deserve better publicity than the Pekinois has given it so far. I'm sure you could do better.

Sincerely,
Sue Wallinger

Happenings

- February—
- 4—Assembly — East and West C.
- Staff Meeting — West Campus.
- Wrestling F — Bloomington, T.
- 6—Basketball — Manual, H.; Soph Basketball 6:30.
- AG Dance, Los Conquistadores; Mid-State 9 Conference, Pekin.
- 7—V. Wrestling Tourney, Mid-State 9 at Pekin.
- Basketball — Limestone, H.; Soph Basketball 6:30.
- 9—Board of Education Meeting.
- 10—Teacher's Alliance.
- 12—Lincoln's birthday — School dismissed.

GAA Candy Sale

Top saleswoman in the GAA Candy Sale have been recognized as Becky Wood (300 boxes); Laurel Lauterbach (150); and Rosemary Carpenter (115).

'69-70 PEKINOIS

- Editor — Kathleen Whaley
- Managing Editor — Terry Adams
- Advertising Manager — Karen Menge
- Sports Editor — Dan Evans
- Feature Co-Editors — Walter Quilan
- Diane Wallinger
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Uni-Sex Garb In Seventies

Well, here it is — the Seventies! Tah! Tah! Drum roll and trumpets! Everybody is amazed at the change in their life since escaping the Sixties! Modern man has finally progressed to THE sophistication. Sophisticated machines run your lives, sophisticated wars threaten to end them, and sophisticated clothes keep the average man bug-eyed!

Wild little men in square little offices are busy designing the look to go with the Seventies. And, it looks like it is going to be a scant ten years. At the end of the current decade, clothes designers predict man will see more beautiful women — or at least more of the beautiful women already around.

Miniskirts will be down to the size of loin cloths (or up to the size, if you choose). If it is a cold day, girls can wear earrings and still be in fashion. See-through clothing can be worn by those Mid-Victorians who can't seem to bare the new styles.

There is great news for the man who is tired of pants — he too can wear minis. Clothing won't be marked his and hers anymore. Every-

thing will be interchangeable. That means if a girl falls in love with the right man she can double her wardrobe.

Pant suits and minis are great for girls with good figures, and some wierd men might not mind showing off their legs. But, what about the poor soul with a bad body? Who wants to look at a five-foot-two, 200-pound bare-chested beauty in a short skirt (from either sex?) Or, see a six-foot-five, 120 pounder dressed in a drab green mini?

Hair stylists see long, short and none at all. When girls leave to powder that shiny spot, they may be gone a long time.

But it'll never happen in ten years. — and man won't fly — and we'll never reach the moon — and we wanna be there when it comes!

Student Leadership Conference To Be At PCHS, February 3

The Student Leadership Conference for Distributive Occupation and Office Occupations students will be held at PCHS Tuesday, February 3.

The Area IV conference will be for students from Bloomington, University at Normal High, Manual, Woodruff, Richwoods, Peoria Central, Morton High, and Pekin.

The Registration for the conference will be from 1:30 to 2:00 p.m. At 2 p.m. a business style show will be held in the East Campus theater. From 3:15 to 4 p.m. O. O. and D. E. workshops will be held in the theater.

MEETINGS, A DINNER AND BOOGIE contest will follow the workshop. At 5:00 a smorgasbord dinner will be held. At 6:30 the "Web" and "Spring Allusion" will present a concert featuring Dan Bearden, a folk singer.

The conference charge is \$2.25 per person.

To teach business leadership training is the conference's purpose.

Pekin Students Are Beautician Apprent.

"I think I'm getting flat feet from standing so much," says Roxanne Lively, a PCHS senior. She's referring to her job as a beautician at Texas Beauty Salon.

Roxanne is an apprenticed beautician and has received her training from the beauticians at the shop. She is capable of doing everything a licensed beautician can do — tint, dye, wash, set, comb, and style hair, and manucure too. The part she enjoys the most is styling wigs and wiglets, because they don't talk back.

As part of the program offered at PCHS, Roxanne's job enables her to work in the afternoons during weekdays. She also works on school holidays and Saturdays.

Roxanne will complete her apprenticeship in sixteen months and will decide then if she wants to attend college, get married, or continue her career as a beautician. Roxanne said that if she does decide on college, her beautician experience will be a financial aid.

Also working as a beautician's apprentice is Senior Dora McGill. Dora works from 1:30 till 5:30 p.m. weekdays, and all day Saturday at Penny's Beauty Salon. "Meeting interesting people is the best part of the job," says Dora. She mostly cuts and sets the other employees' hair. Sometimes she works on styling her mother and sisters' hair.

PCHS Students' Tour Set For Summer '70 Sends PCHS Ambassadors

This summer several PCHS students will travel to England, Belgium, France, Luxemburg, Netherlands, Switzerland, Italy, Greece, Turkey, Romania, and Austria.

It's all a part of the People to People High School Student Ambassador Program. Mr. Carner and Miss Muselman will chaperon the tour which will begin in mid-June and

Meetings are planned for set up for interested students and their parents. To get involved in the trip, you must have recommendations from friends, counselors, teachers, and other community leaders. The students pay their own way. This is approximately \$1,550. Students will stay in hotels as well as private homes. Miss Muselman has been involved in the tour for four of the five years it has existed. "It gives the students a chance to see other cultures and makes them more independent," says Miss Muselman.

The trips have been fun and without major problems. Only one major accident ever befell any of the students she recalls. "It happened in Germany, where a girl cut her arm and had to be rushed to an American Army Base hospital."

'Web Of Memories' Will Be Flowing In The Pages Of 1970 Pekinian

A "Web of Memories" will be spun by the 1970 Pekinian. With "A Web of Memories," the theme for the '70 annual, a section dedicated to Senator Everett Dirksen and a moon shot portfolio are special features for this year.

Misspelling of the name, Pekinian, and other mistakes were made in the '69 yearbook. Because of this, the embossing will be done free, and a full color divider will be donated by the company which prints the book.

Pekinian staff has been meeting 8th hour on West Campus with Mr. Barker, the advisor. Working on Saturdays too, the staff has been trying to meet their first deadline. One third of the book must be sent by January 15th.

Several members of the staff took a trip to the printing company and got new ideas for this yearbook.

Cheerleaders' Spirit Is Contagious

If school spirit is contagious, P.C. H.S. students can expect to catch a lot of it from this year's varsity and junior-varsity cheerleaders.

The 69-70 varsity squad is made up of Junior Mary Althiser, Senior Carol Gleich, Junior Linda Michaelson, Junior Joy Wilson, and Seniors Trudy Woodruff and Kris Udry. All these girls have a record of school activities, most of them serving as frosh-soph cheerleaders and student council members.

This year's frosh-soph or junior-varsity squad is made up of sophomores Diane Frisk, Kathy Childers, Leslie Haas, Karen Davis, Christi Bach, and the one lone freshman, Nikki Brown.

Tryouts for the varsity squad are held in the spring and the frosh-soph tryouts are in the early fall.

So that all the girls interested can find out what is expected of them there is a workshop held the Saturday before tryouts. At this workshop, cheers are taught so the girls will know what to do.

The following week tryouts are held. These usually last two nights. The judges, made up of coaches.

Student Teaching Offers Thrills, Spills

How to keep your cool when the film breaks and reel unwinds is lesson No. 99 for student teachers.

Mr. Eckhart, student teacher for Mr. Karl Jordan, says "Life's most embarrassing moment came to him one day while rewinding a film. The film broke — and came off of the reel. That was fun," he recalls, "but also embarrassing!"

Besides assisting with actual classroom teaching, student teachers also must prepare lesson plans, and are

sponsors, graduating cheerleaders, and the student council president, judge the girls on jumps, pep, and appearance.



PRACTICING FOR A "yell-in" are varsity cheerleaders Linda Michaelson, Joy Wilson, Mary Althiser, Carol Gleich, Trudy Woodruff and Kris Udry.

The varsity began practice in the summer. When the sports season begins, the girls practice at least two nights a week, sometimes more.

The cheers the girls use are either traditional school cheers, cheers made up by the girls or cheers learned at clinics the girls attend, as the Mid-State 9, and Illinois State Clinics.

The clinics are one reason why many rival schools seem to have the same cheers as PCHS.

The girls are all enthusiastic in backing the Chinks and have very few complaints. One such complaint is that is sometimes gets too cold at football games. Perhaps someday, something will be done about that!



"WE HAVE THE PEP . . . we have the team . . ." encourages Karen Davis, Kathy Childers and Leslie Haas.



"P.E.K.I.N . . . Yeal encourages Nikki Brown, Christi Bach and Diane Frisk.

SC Re-Organizes For 2nd Semester

Student Council elections were held on January 15. No election was held for seniors because only nine students petitioned for candidacy.

New Student Council members are—

SENIORS:
Harold Burdess, Randy Carney, Cindy Davis, Adele Fuller, Dale Masters, Rick Munge, Lindsey Warner, and Christine Werner.

JUNIORS:
Mary Ann Althiser, Mike Crabtree, Cindy Grandia, Jeff Jones, Nancy Louchart, Jim Newell, Rosie Shanklin, John Velde, Sue Wallinger, and Debbie Workman.

SOPHOMORES:
Tom Barker, Kathleen Childers, Jayme Diller, William Duncan, Gloria St. Cerny, Kathy Van

Horn, Stephen Von Seeger, Ronald Walbert, Chris Walker, Mike Wisdom and Mary Franks.

Serving on Second Semester Student Council at West campus will be:

FRESHMEN:
Mark Brandl, Carol Huey, Amy Lower, Marti Newell, Denise Newman, John Perrin, Chris Rhoades, Kay Shields, Lee Smalley and Janet Walker.

Elected as West campus reporter for the Council was Carol Huey.

Foreign Language, Travel Is Future Teachers' Topic

"If you're planning on teaching a foreign language, you should try to visit the country where the language is spoken," advised Mr. Joseph Crony, Frenen instructor at PCHS.

Mr. Crony spoke to the Future Teachers group recently, advising on fun and foibles of foreign language teaching.

Prior to the speech, a short business meeting involved discussion about scholarship applications, and the February 6th coat check activity at the aftergame dance.

FTA members will hear Mrs. Norma Yock, West campus counselor, speak at the February 10th meeting.

It Happened, It Truly Did, On St. Valentine's Day

February 14 will be St. Valentine's Day and many important happenings occurred on this day.

In 1891, the first photograph of a President in office was taken. The President was James K. Polk, and the picture was taken in New York City.

In 1862, the Civil War was going when the iron-clad warship went to service at sea — "Galena" — launched, Mystic-Conn.

In 1865, the first Congressional Dictionary was published.

In 1912, the first diesel engine in a submarine was launched in Groton, Conn.

In 1932, the first four-man bobsled team competition got underway at Lake Placid, New York.

In 1940, the porpoise, one of many aquatic mammals, was born in captivity in Menominee, Wis.

In 1961, the 103 element was produced in Berkeley, Calif.

'A' Student Receives An 'E' In Eastridge

William Arthur, a senior honor pupil at Eastridge High School in suburban Irondequoit, was stunned when he received a failing grade in English.

A guidance counselor asked at the bottom of his report, "What happened?"

His mother wrote back, "Ask your computer."

School officials found that Arthur had scored a perfect 100, or 100 plus, but the computer was programmed to read only two digits.

also required to study and take tests on their presentations. In Mr. Eckhart's spare time, he enjoys sports, and during the summer he plays on Raber's baseball team. His plans for the summer are specific: "I'm getting married on June 20th."

Mrs. Beebe, a student gym teacher under Miss Waddell, is from Blue Mound, Ill., graduating from ISU in January. (See story on page 7 on Mrs. Beebe).

Student teachers actually serve a type of apprenticeship to gain experience, and "know-how" before confronting their own actual classrooms. Facing a group of high school students for the first time may offer as much apprehension and as great a challenge to the new teacher as it does for the students who are wondering what the new teacher will be

Corsages & Flowers
For All Occasions
Pekin Floral & Gift Shop
17 S. Capitol Street

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

HOME OF
HERGET
HELPER
SERVICES
HERGET
PEKIN OIS

Hey!!
Photogery has
Cameras & Film
Stationery
Stereotape
Cartridges

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

Trivet Sales—J.A. Project

Trivets for sale? Trivets, platters for hot foods, are the project for Tazko III, a Pekin Junior Achievement group.

Seniors Steve Swadinsky and Linda Bush, and juniors Glenda Lowe, Shelia Clarkston and Robert Sea, are officers and members of TAZKO III.

TAZKO III is one of the Pekin companies of Junior Achievement. The company and twenty PCHS students, including the elected officers mentioned above, are sponsored by the Herget Bank and four employees that serve as advisors. TAZKO III meets every Wednesday night from 7:00-9:00.

Senior Transfer Student Feels 'Dark Room' Needed For PCHS Photographers

"A dark room is what this school needs" says Charlie Johnson, photographer for the Pekinians.

Charles Johnson, who transferred from Denbigh High School in New Port News, Virginia, is one of the few students who fulfilled graduation requirements this semester.

Charles now works at Unclaimed Freight Store in the photography department, and hopes to attend college where he wants to study theology.

His one favorite subject is architectural drafting. His favorite hobby is, of course, photography.

Charlie likes being a photographer for the paper but at times he feels he needs more co-operation from the students.

Steve Swadinsky, president of TAZKO III is continuing his third year in Junior Achievement. Free trips are one of the reasons he stays in J.A. In Steve's opinion, however, trips aren't the only advantage! "You get a better all round understanding of business, I don't intend to go into business administration after high school, but it helped me. I think it would help anyone in anything they do."

Linda Bush is vice-president of production in her company. In her third year of J.A., Linda says, "It's fun, and a real good experience." The most valuable thing J.A. has given her is leadership quality.

As secretary of TAZKO III, Shelia Clarkston feels that Junior Achievement is teaching her to become a more responsible person. In the future, Shelia intends to become a secretary; she thinks her past experience in J.A. will help.

Robert Sea, president of sales, goes to Junior Achievement to fill in the empty week nights. In the past year and a half, Robert feels J.A. has taught him about money matters and the keeping of sales records.

"It gives you a chance to do your own thing. There's nobody to bother you when you work. But if you have a question, you can ask an advisor," says Glenda Lowe, treasurer of TAZKO III. The officers of Junior Achievement unanimously feel that it is a worth while organization and will help them in some way for the future.

PCHS Students May Be Reprived On Hair Codes By Federal Courts

A job or a haircut? Shave or be unemployed?

Today is the day of change, breaking bonds with the old and establishing the new. Here, at PCHS, students are working for reform of dress and hair regulations, but what happens when a student is out in the "cold, cruel world?" Will you — today's students, be tomorrow's working force?

Though many barriers are being broken, the well-established idea of well-groomed and clean cut youth are very present in the minds of today's employers. Many employers are against hiring a bearded or mustached youth — just as an ambulance driver in London found out!

An Indian Sikh lost his job because of his beard. The reasoning was that the Sikh's beard might interfere with him giving some patient the kiss of life — or mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. Though many employers say that they have no restrictions on hair and beard lengths, a student's interview may not seem too favorable.

Barriers are being trimmed away in high school hair and dress codes. According to a recent news release in Parade Sunday Magazine, federal courts in Massachusetts, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Alabama say students can no longer be excluded from public schools merely on the basis of hair lengths.

PCHS Class Sews Stuffed Toys For Class Use!

"Not enough toys to go around." The PCHS child care class at the Vocational Center got an assist from homemaking students in classes taught by Mrs. Rosanne Rayburn and Miss LaMae Wachholz. The girls began making stuffed animals for use by youngsters in the demonstration classes. Scraps of material were sewn, stuffed with old nylon hosiery and foam rubber pieces. Nylon thread was used to stitch the toys together.

The project involved several weeks work by the classes.

One member of the class decided to commercialize on her new ability to sew toys. Judy Paas made several stuffed toys as possible Christmas gifts, and marketed them to interested buyers for \$3.00 per animal. (Commercial toys with nylon stuffing sell for varying amounts including \$10.00 and more).

Youngsters at the Center now can share because students put classroom techniques to work in a practical experience!

Dear Charlie . . .

Charlie Chan, the great Chinese detective, was recently asked about conditions at PCHS:

Q. What is your opinion of the traffic jam in the halls of West campus?

A. Roundabout way often shortest path to correct destination.

Q. Why do teachers give pop quizzes?

A. Surprise attack often find enemy unprepared.

Q. What do you think of students getting extra help from teachers?

A. Player sometimes disregard even most expert coaching from sidelines.

Q. What causes student failure?

A. Biggest mistakes in history made by people who didn't think.

Q. How would you like to be a teacher and have to grade all those final exams?

A. Last stop eases toil of most difficult journey.

—
King Tut — Call your mummy!

—
Help send a girl to Boy's Town.

PCHS Students Assist Gov't. Leaders At Illinois Jaycees Seminar In Pekin

Seven PCHS seniors from the social studies and economics classes assisted as pages for visiting dignitaries at the Illinois Jaycees seminar January 31st.

Escorting Lt. Gov. Paul Simon was Vickie Mullen, with Val Yontz assisting James Brawley, regional director of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Debbie Kirk assisted Byron De Haan, chairman of Illinois Commission on Human Relations; Sam Holms was with John Gwynn, president of Illinois NAACP, and Richard Pendleton, Peoria coordinator of police and community relations. Rae Johnson was assigned to Walter Kloetzl, regional office of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development; Jane Ash assisted Joseph Coughlin, executive director of Illinois Department of Corrections (Juvencile); Diane Walton assisted Henry McCarthy, Illinois Department of Public Aid.

Jaycees from 290 communities are expected to attend the meeting which will focus on human relations and

implementation of a community self-help program.

Chairman for the Pekin Jaycees will be Ray Eytcheson, with Ed Madden, Pekin Jaycees vice president, coordinating PCHS student assistants.

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Where do you go from here?



A financial career can lead to top jobs in industry.

By Ken McConaghy, Treasury Department, Caterpillar Tractor Co.

If asked, many young people might describe a career in finance as dull and routine work with figures. They would be wrong, for finance can offer challenge, excitement and opportunity.

Generally, finance in industry involves the management of a company's assets, obtaining or extending credit, and dealing with the money implications of all corporate activities.

At Caterpillar, for example, a "financial man" is involved in helping make decisions on budgeting, capital purchases and expansion, financial analysis, and product sales.

Or the job might deal with relationships with governmental and international organizations — requiring the financial man to stay informed on monetary, economic and political situations in the U.S. and other countries.

Customer and dealer money relations are also an important part of a financial man's job.

It's demanding work, but interesting. There's often travel involved, sometimes overseas. The work has a vital effect on company operations and success. More than one multimillion dollar sale has been closed by a financial man who arranged special credit terms.

There are career opportunities for the young man or woman who can meet the requirements. In fact, top positions in industry today are often filled from the ranks of finance.

But, it requires study and sound preparation, which might include a college degree in one of several areas — business administration, liberal arts, economics, accounting, marketing and, of course, finance.

College-level courses which will help prepare you for a career in finance are accounting, business law, economics, corporate finance and money and banking. Right now, you'll find the standard high school commercial or college prep courses sufficient initial preparation.

Ask your counselor to help you get more facts on career opportunities in finance.

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Soph Drags Thru Leeway

Drag racing in the West campus leeway?

Sharon Aneloski knows that it goes on — and she even admits to being party to it! "It does give you a thrill," she says, "to go down the leeway in about five seconds" with two boys at the wheel!"

The wheel Sharon speaks of is her wheel chair — and the two boys may vary — from among the friends who assist her to and from her West campus classes each day.

It isn't easy for anyone to keep up with a full schedule at PCHS. And supposing you were unable to walk, would you dare to defy the flights of West campus stairs? Sharon Aneloski, a sophomore, does it daily! She is a very determined girl, and despite her wheelchair, as constant companion, manages a schedule of Biology I, algebra, French and English. (She went to summer school last year for a general business class — just to have something to do!)

Assisting Sharon in getting the wheel chair up and down the stairs, and carrying books, are two boys from each class section.

Sharon wants to go to college when she graduates from PCHS, and has been considering Illinois Central College.

Sharon and her twin, Karen, were born with cerebral palsy. Karen walks, with only minor problems in keeping her balance. Karen thinks she might like to work with handicapped children when she chooses a career, because "I feel like I can understand them better than most people can." Sharon has learned to rely on the many willing hands offering "to help," although she is determined to do many things for herself! She adds, "I'm grateful to my parents for not pampering me — or pitying me. — and I'm glad I can live in the United States, and can come to Pekin High School."

"The Soviet Union," she explains, "emphasizes intellectual power and physical fitness. In the United States, however, people are realizing the worth of each person, and they are trying to help and understand handicapped people."

Sharon feels that her handicap has given her insight for the problems and feelings of others — and a trust and respect for other people — "things which are a necessity for a rewarding life!"

Writing is Sharon's favorite way of expressing herself, and she is considering a career in the field of communication. Currently she is a reporter for the PEKINOIS, covering West campus activities.

Ex-Pekinite In Top Role . . .

Critics Score 'Charlie Brown' A Hit From Bradley Scenes At Drama Club

"You're a good man Charlie Brown!"

Everyone who saw the presentation of the play "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" was in agreement with this. Not only was Charlie good, but Linus, Schroeder, Snoopy, Patty, and Lucy were too!

Some of the more outstanding scenes were Snoopy's (Brad Sullivan of Pekin) "Supper-time." In this scene, Charlie Brown brought Snoopy's supper out to his dog house. Instead of eating the food, Snoopy danced around with it until Charlie Brown, looking very puzzled, said: "Why don't you be like other normal dogs and just eat your food?"

The baseball game was another very good scene. All the characters are there with their baseball hats, balls, gloves. The game is 1-0 in favor of the other team and Charlie Brown is up to bat. He has one strike let and he sees the little red haired girl. He decides that he is going to "hit it a good hard clot." Charlie gets all fired up and swings — but he misses, and all the team really is disappointed. They walk away, not saying anything to poor Charlie. Charlie feels so bad he writes to his penpal and asks him "how to get where he is."

The whole gang comes on the stage for Happiness Is . . . Even though everyone is tearing Charlie Brown up Lucy (played by Debbie Pitcher a '66 graduate of PCHS) comes up to him and closes with "you're a good man Charlie Brown!"

Amateur Doctors May Blow Ear Jobs Let Professionals Handle 'Hole Problem'

"I've had my ears pierced twice," says Linda Hoots, freshman at PCHS. "The first time, I used self-piercers. My ears got infected, and I had to pull the skin off the back of one ear to get the earrings in. I let them grow-up immediately. The last time, two friends from Texas pierced them. I'm letting them grow back up — I don't like my ears pierced."

Another PCHS'er had her ears pierced by her little brother!

Janice Dunn, freshman, had her ears pierced by her doctor. "It didn't hurt at all! I like pierced earrings better than the other kind. I got my ears pierced because everyone else had pierced ears."

Some girls pierced their own ears — with a needle and some ice-cubes. Pierced ears aren't new. They were very common in the United States until the invention of the clip-on earring — around 1900.

African virgins looking for husbands used pierced ears as a trademark. European "Grand Dames" pierced their ears to prevent the loss of their family jewels.

The American Medical Association considers self-piercers unsafe because they may cause infection. Amateur surgeons (though they mean well) should not be allowed to pierce ears. The risk of infection is great when piercing is done with sewing needles and thread.

Almost anyone can have her ears pierced by a doctor without the fear of keloids or infection. The excep-

tions are girls with slight ear abnormalities, moles, cysts, severe acne metal allergy, or the tendency to develop scar tissue.

Tires, Carelessness Are Causes For Accident Rate Rise; Dec. Toll Is High

The rate of accidents soars high in the month of December. One-hundred and six deaths occurred in Illinois during December, this is approximately 40% of the deaths caused by accidents during the whole year in Illinois. Factors causing these tragedies are icy roads, careless driving, and the rush of the holidays.

The non-serious accidents throughout the urban areas consist of sliding into another car, telephone poles, or other obstacles. The average cost of an accident is \$87. According to the Illinois Safety Patrol a person is required to call the police if the accident seems to the extent of \$100.00 or in the event anyone is injured. Students rank 57% of the persons being involved in an accident.

Most winter accidents are due to tire default. Autos should have snow tires, or tire chains, or safety studs for driving in the winter. If this is not possible, a person should have liquid tire chain (which can be purchased at any service station) put on his tires.

At fault in most accidents is human carelessness. If a person does not have any equipment for winter, he should still be able to survive if he is careful.

Cheating In English 10 Made Students' Choice

"They can cheat if they want to," says Mrs. Friederich — about her English 10 class. She goes on to say that most of them don't cheat because they know better and feel guilty about it.

English 10 is an elective course. The purpose of this course, is for the individual to justify his beliefs in life, and find out how he, himself, will fit into society.

The English 10 class sometimes gets into very "heated" arguments. They talk and express their ideas on war, life, death, after death, and other various topics.

Besides discussions, they work on reading improvement, material from "Study of Short Story" is used to help students try to identify a crisis by role playing. Role playing is putting oneself as the character being talked about.

Constitution Revision Awaits Council Action

Currently, the Student Council's revision of the student constitution is at a standstill. According to a Council spokesman the lack of cooperation and interest hampered efforts of Revision Committee Chairman, Dave Smith, to conclude the project. Second semester Council members could reorganize the project if enough student interest is indicated.

Does your hairdresser REALLY know for sure?

Sentimental Is All Accidental In '70 Valentines

Hearts and flowers are fading! Like everything else, the traditions of Valentine's Day are changing. Gone are the sincere handmade cards that grade schoolers once fashioned for their mothers. Replacements come in three-cornered hearts, mod color combinations, and weird greet-

If Valentine's Day is remembered by children at all, it is in the intraclass competition for the "best Valentine box" in the group. The cards placed in the boxes are rarely, if at all, noticed.

Sentimentalists (there are a few left) like grandmothers, aunts, or young couples, still observe Valentine's Day with touching and flowery remembrances. Cards decorated with velvet insets, ribbons and gold borders, offer "I love you" greetings to fit the occasion. Students responding to a PEKINOIS query indicated however, that most relegate Valentine greetings to the "old fashioned" or the "kids."

Cards, like people's ever-changing attitudes, are rising to different heights. The old comic valentines with a nudge to the recipient to look himself in the mirror and acknowledge his ailments are still around. Growing in acceptance are the mod greetings which treat lightly the unknown admirer, the shy lover or the flirt. The mysteries of love have been "exposed" by the hippie cults as never having been "true" at all. And as one Valentine greeting offers for the mod-in-heart: a computer with heart-shaped buttons inviting a reader to "Turn Me On."

Those 1970 Valentines promise to be "tuff" to decode. Does she or doesn't she? And only the sender knows for certain!

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World At Fingertips Of Area Youth

"Me, wearing a dress designed by Paris' Christian Dior?" It could be! "Me, forecasting whether lips will be pale or bright? Eyeshadow in or out? Me, answering these million-dollar crystal ball questions?"

One could — if an International Fashion Fling tour guide is followed throughout the famous design centers of Paris, Rome, Geneva, London — a few other stops in between!

Available to interested students in the Pekin area, the trip will be scheduled for frequent departures with 30-day itinerary packed with sightseeing, cultural programs, gourmet foods and fun.

Groups participating in the tour will leave each week from the Peoria area to visit fashion boutiques, of well-known designers such as Bill Blass, Dorian Leigh, — and Sophia Loren's sister, Maria Scicolone — to name just a few.

Highlights of a New York stop-over will include Saks of Fifth Avenue, N.B.C. Studios where the Johnny Carson Show is produced, Greenwich Village, House of Revelon, UN Building, Statue of Liberty; Rome — Colosseum, Vatican City, Italian fashion centers in Rome, and a night tour of Rome.

In Florence, travel will be to Puc-

ci's boutique, Michaelangelo's "David" and the Ponte Vecchio bridge; in Geneva — jewelry shops, and entertainment in boating and swimming. Paris will offer the tour familiar sights of the Eiffel Tower, House of Dior, Helena Rubenstein Cosmetic House, Notre Dame Cathedral, and boat rides of the River Seine; London promises Buckingham Palace, Piccadilly Circus, Carnaby Street, Westminster Abbey, Parliament, and the white cliffs of Dover.

Four stops will also include stops

PAULA WHITE —

Continued from Page 1 and Williamsburg, Va. Climax of the tour will be the announcement of the 1970 Betty Crocker All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow. She will be awarded an increase in her scholarship to \$5,000.

Betty Crocker Search was begun in 1954-55 school year to emphasize the importance of homemaking as a career. This is the only national undergraduate scholarship program exclusively for high school senior girls. Over the past 16 years, more than 7,090,000 young women have participated.

More than 646,051 senior girls from 15,040 high schools took part in this year's test, on December 2nd.

TEN QUIZ KIDS —

Continued from Page 1

Brown, Gary Forsythe, Edward Germain, Gary Greene, Greg Griffith, John Homerin, David Howard, Gary Liming, Dave Smith and Diane Walton. The final five-man team will be selected within the next two weeks.

Gary Roberts, a member of Bradley University's G.E. College Bowl Championship team, graded tests

in the salons of famous hair designers of Mr. Kenneth and Leonard whose clientele include Jacqueline Onassis and Jean Shrimpton.

Travel will be by air, boat and coach throughout the different countries.

For additional information, students should check the bulletin boards across from the Dean's offices, or see Miss Marilyn Donnell, room B107. Students may also leave their names at the desk in the Dean's office, or call 347-6743 after 5 p.m.

PCHS Pays Tribute To Martin Luther King

On January 15, the 41st birthday of Martin Luther King, Jr. was observed by PCHS Social Studies department. Gene Alessandrini, a PCHS senior debater, read King's address **march on Washington, 1963**, as part of a nation-wide tribute to the Nobel Peace Prize winner.

The speech closes with: "I still have a dream. It is a dream rooted in the American dream. I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up, live out the true meaning of its creed: 'We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal.'" This was his dream that he never was able to see, because of an assassin's bullet on April 4, 1968.

Even though King was determined to his death, to improve the Negroes standards in America, he fell short. Now it is up to the leaders of today to "Love and serve humanity," a challenge issued by King in a sermon he recorded and played at his funeral.

Sausage, Poems, Viet Nam, Mini Cars, Presented Class In Student Speeches

"The breakfast for Notehand today will be sausage." Sausage, records and golf lessons, were all parts of the Notehand class speeches which were 'tests' for note takers.

John Hamann, a senior, cooked and served sausage as part of his speech.

Mike Sanders gave all the details to the question, "Is Paul McCarthy dead?" After Mike's talk, the class was left to make their own decision.

"Golf will be a status symbol and everyone will want to be involved." This was Mary Harris' prediction for the future of golf. Twenty years from now golf carts will be air conditioned and have bars in them," she advised.

The contested election of 1876 was Dave Eisenberg's topic. The speech pointed out that although Hayes won the presidency, Tilden won the popular vote by 250,000 votes.

What is "Black Market Medicine"? It is the illegal production of fake drugs, explained Cathy Bennett in her speech.

Rae Johnson read poems by Rod McKuen and gave facts about his ideas and life.

Population explosion was the topic of Cindy Kumpf's speech. She explained that the increasing population will cause changes in food production and political structures.

Carla Clark gave a talk on the auto space problem. Mini cars or community owned automobiles were suggested solutions.

Other topics included Wally Farrah's discussion of Viet Nam; Maurizio Guerra on his homeland, San Marino; Dennis Benker speaking

about evolution of men; Kathie Whaley's topic was life in the year 2018; Randy Clinebell spoke on drugs; Mike Dickson talked about different types of music; Nancy Smith gave a speech on population explosion; cats was a Cindy Margonis's topic; Bea Ready spoke on England; and Tom Hines spoke on Cerebral Palsy.

Another class assignment was a 1300 word term paper on any subject. The paper topics turned in varied from "Where is Amelia Earhart" to "The Metric System."

The purpose of this one semester course, taught by Mrs. Barra, is to teach the student — boys or girls — to take comprehensive notes using forms similar to those used in shorthand. Especially recommended for college-bound students, it is open to only seniors.

BROWN, WALLINGER —

Continued from Page 1 olution sponsor the ward.

Senior students and faculty members determined the student winner this year.

Nancy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown was an active participant in Student Council for four semesters, elected to National Honor Society in her junior year, and was vice president of the junior class. She reigned as Junior Class Sweetheart in her junior year and an attendant on the prom court or the 1969 Junior-Senior Prom. She was also Homecoming Queen attendant in her senior year. As a member of St. John's Lutheran Church, Nancy has participated in the Young People's Group serving as a treasurer. She also marched on various drives including the Danny Thomas March.

Dave, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wallinger, was elected to National Honor Society in his junior year and is a member of Student Council serving as treasurer. He was a member of the varsity football and tennis teams, and served as sports editor of the Pekinian. Dave was class president in his sophomore year and a member of the PCHS choir. He attended Boy's State last summer, was active in Boy Scouts, and served the youth groups of his church as president and choir member.

CHEATERS NEVER WIN —

Continued from Page 1

Often, job applications are given individually — to one person at a time. "When you're in a room all by yourself, and the answers won't come — because you've never had to learn them for yourself" — that's when the real reason to "why cheat" is learned.

Types of cheaters can be placed

into two basic categories — the more or less mild-mannered ones, and the brazen reckless breed. The latter will resort to such tactics as actually marking in an instructor's grade book (often when the teacher is still in the classroom). This practice requires such careful timing so that the instructor won't turn around while the marking is being done.

Less bold ones are satisfied to use the traditional methods as marking answers in the palm of the hand, slipping a cheat sheet underneath the test paper, etc.

Others continue to use the famous "strain-the-old-eyeball" technique. This method, though still widely used, is not practical or efficient because more effective cheating can be done with less trouble! Also, teachers can spot wandering eyeballs and craning necks easily!

From an article in the East Peoria High School paper, it is obvious that cheating is not unknown in those hallowed halls.

Pekin High School history instructor Karl Jordan gave an idea about his views on cheating: "It is a problem at PCHS as well as probably any other institution in American society. In fact, it seems that in some circles it is an 'accepted' practice. This is an unfortunate and tragic situation. However, the vast majority of students are basically honest and do have basic principles that they uphold."

Girls with long hair may be able to cheat easily since they can move their head and eyes around a lot without being seen. Also, a student who keeps looking up at the teacher during a test — instead of at his paper is usually cheating — or thinking about it.

For those who might still choose the old wandering-eye method, however, Mr. Leigh Henson's comment offers a believable warning: "Don't kid yourself. Teachers can really see everything from the stand in front of the room!"

taken by the PCHS students. Questions on these qualifying exams were taken from the G.E. College Bowl materials.

Mr. Douglas Springer, and other faculty members are coaching the PCHS team. Quiz books, questions from Pradley's review, and semester exams on various subjects will be used in training.

The group is sponsored by the Pekin Rotary Club, and Mr. Springer, East campus instructor.

UN Seminar Attracts Three PCHS Students To New York City

The White House, Capitol, Smithsonian Institute, United Nations Building, Empire State Building, Greenwich Village, and maybe a Broadway show will be some of the sights three PCHS seniors will see on their United Nations Seminar, February 14-21. Chris Noward, Rick Sims and Julie Stone — all Methodist Youths — applied to go on this seminar. Approximately 30 other juniors and seniors, and three chaperons from the Methodist Churches in Central Illinois will go too.

February 14, everyone will meet at O'Hara airport. A short get-acquainted time will be held. Then off to Washington, D.C. for four days. Here, the Methodist youth will learn about what the church can do in government.

The youth may also visit an embassy of some country. While in Washington the youths will stay in a hotel. Next, the group travels by bus to spend the day in Philadelphia seeing the Liberty Bell and all other historic sights.

Then by bus again to New York to study at the United Nations. The youths will stay at the YMCA in New York. The mornings and part of the afternoons will be devoted to studying the U.N. and having speakers from different countries. The evenings are for sightseeing and fun.

Half Days For PCHS Office Oc. Students

If you are a junior, and the idea of getting off a half-day of school to work in an office appeals to you, then see your counselor about the Office Occupation class.

This is the first year this course is being offered after a ten year lapse. At present there are only 11 girls in the class but boys are welcome.

The object of the course according to Mr. Kent Ayers, the co-ordinator, is to give students practical experience in the field of office occupations. Students in this course take two elective courses in the morning and then meet third hour in office occupations class. After third hour they are dismissed to go to work. You get two credits for the course.

The girls also have a club in which they have a variety of activities. For example they held a bake sale last year and turned the proceeds over to student council for Christmas baskets. They also sent Christmas cards to our servicemen in Vietnam and

they have received replies.

This course is only open to seniors. To enroll, the students must have a "C" average, two years of typing and have an over-all good attendance record.

Jackie Broombaugh, one of the girls in the course, has found it "very worthwhile." "It gives you practical experience in office work, and I would recommend it to anyone who is interested in office work."

If you are a junior who is interested in office work and feel that you meet the requirements, then see your counselor. If you want to sign up, you must do it for first semester next year since the course is not open second semester. If you don't have a job, they will do their best to get you one. According to Mr. Ayers the course is "A practical experience you don't often get in high school."

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Sports Background Helps Bruce Saurs

Bruce Saurs, Voice of the Pekin Chinks, knows where of he speaks! He has a little background in sports! He is a former grade school coach. He is also a former head baseball coach, assistant basketball coach (under Mr. Hawkins during the 53's), and a former assistant football coach for Peoria Central Lions.

If records mean anything (and they do, when a season is finished all that remains is its record of wins and losses), Mr. Saurs was a formidable coach. He brought his Lee Grade School basketball teams to a record 48 consecutive wins. When he became a sophomore basketball coach at Peoria Central he led his three teams to 20-3 records. Mr. Saurs was head baseball coach for 6 years and three of those years they went to the state finals.

Saurs is also responsible for plaguing the Mid-State-Nine with well coached Whitaker teams from Central. Dick Whitaker was then a part of the Peoria Central oligarchy and was to get into coaching. Saurs was head baseball coach and his assistant was a janitor who organized batting practices. The Central School officials would only let Saurs have an assistant coach who could teach English. Dick Whitaker saw this as a chance to break into coaching, he was already a teacher, and Saurs gladly let him have the job. Unfortunately, Saurs let a Lion out of the bag as Whitaker teams have successfully

propped too many courts.

Bruce Saurs then left coaching to become a part owner of the Velde Ford.

Coach Hawkins left the red and white suits of Pekin where Ken Deland was then sports commentator. But Deland left for bigger and better broadcasting leaving Pekin without an announcer.

When the next football season rolled around WSVI contacted Saurs hoping his sports background would pull them through for a few games. Success speaks for itself, this is Bruce Saurs's 3rd year.

When the Chinks traveled to Quincy for their Holiday Tournament, Saurs was there to broadcast. At the Pekin Invitational Tournament, Saurs was on the air from 8:30 to 12 p.m. for three days. During holiday tournament play Mr. Saurs takes a vacation from business to cover the games.

Tankers Top Central Finish Season 9-3 End-up Second M-S 9

Coach Pelerson's swimmers finished on the season January 23 with a 58-37 pounding of the Central Lions. Ken Morgan, Dave Justi, and Wally Quinn were double winners for the Chinks. Pekin won seven of the eleven events.

The tankers finished with a 9-3 record, finishing second in the Mid-State-Nine.

How does a former football coach and white collar worker become a good commentator? He read a book.

He also meets radio sports personality including Jack Buck, voice of the Dallas Cowboys, Vince Loyd of the Chicago Cubs, and Bob Star. He learns from listeners.

He's taped his own games to hear his mistakes, and prides himself in getting the right players in the right places.

He said of himself, "I'm a funny guy. If I do something I want to do it right. And I always try to do the best I can."

DEBATERS WIN — Continued from Page 1

Tom Duncanson and Randy Veerman compiled a record of three wins and one loss for third place in the varsity division.

In individual awards, Pekin's Debbie Stewart took top speaker honors in the sub-varsity division. Miss Stewart ranked first out of twenty-eight speakers while compiling an average 25 speaker points per round out of a possible average total of 30 points.

Pekin debaters next travel to Western Illinois University and then to the University of Illinois.

The debate topic this year is resolved: that Congress should prohibit United States unilateral military intervention into foreign countries.

Debate coach for Pekin is Mr. D. R. Springer.

At least he's not tardy!



Pekin Bantams Tie In Hockey Match

Pekin's Bantam Hockey team, composed of all high school players, tied the Bantam Hockey Team from Joliet 3-3, January 9. The team consists of 3 players from Springfield, 6 players from Peoria, and 5 players from Pekin. All three goals were scored by Springfield players. Pekin's records now stands at one win, a tie, and a loss.

Players from Pekin include Mike

Robinson, Phil McCabe, George Held, Dave Engelbright, and Leo Harvey. The team is coached by Kenley Cordis. Cordis has been the coach since the team started when the Arena opened five years ago. A game is scheduled weekly, with at least two practices held.

The team, a member of the Illinois Amateur Hockey Association, is only one of the six teams provided for hockey players in the Pekin area. The program is part of the Pekin Parks and Recreation Board's projects.

The teams range from eight year olds up through the high school age bracket. Keith Robinson is co-ordinator of all the hockey programs.

The entire program costs about \$10,000 each year, averaging \$2,000 per team. Each player's uniform costs approximately \$100. Skates alone can cost as much as \$75 or \$80.

The hockey program has proved beneficial in giving young players experience in hockey. Several players who played on the high school team have gone on to play with the Pekin Stars.

Teachers, Students Help With Biddy Basketball Leagues

If you enjoy the unexpected, why not come and watch the Biddy Basketball teams play? This is where the unexpected often happens! Biddy Basketball is organized basketball teams for boys ranging from age 9-12.

Mr. Fred Reader, who is in charge of the program, has directed it for 4 years. There are two age groups: divisions 9-10 and 11-12 years, which play in separate leagues. There are more than 100 area boys who take part in this program at the City Mission. Each league has eight teams, with ten players on a team. Mr. Reader is in charge of getting officials, timers and coaches, and all the technical details.

The object of Biddy Basketball is to give young boys a chance to play organized basketball. The emphasis is put on participation, therefore, every boy plays one quarter in every game.

Some of the PCHS students who help with Biddy Basketball are: Mike Harvey, Brian Stallings, Jeff Jones, John Velde, Bob McMains, Mark Bolen, and Maurisio Guerra.

In addition to teaching the boys how to play basketball, they learn teamwork. The games are played on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday.

Mr. Larry Gibbs is a coach also. When asked why he likes it, he replied, "I get upset with the boys sometimes, but I enjoy coaching very much." Mr. Gibbs has been coaching for four years, and is a coach for two teams.

Harrod Brings 'T.V.' To Life

Speech students who plead "watching television" as homework may be serious! Top spot of interest in the

team work are debate, serious and comic material. Mr. Douglas Springer is debate and radio speech coach.

entails cuttings from a book or play which must be interpreted by the individual contestant and presented in

speech and drama program currently is the contest play "T.V." The play is a satire on television's worn out humor, and shows how real people can be affected by the false reality presented on T.V. shows. Coaching the east of Debbie Dietrich, Barb Reed, Lynette Knight, Mary Harris, Gary Liming, Gary Green, Brad Bacon, Mike Sanders and John Wilson is Miss Edith Harrod.

The contest play is just one segment of the speech, drama and debate events which are being polished up for the closing competition of the season. District Speech Tournament will be February 14. Final tourney of the current season was at Macomb on January 31st.

Of special interest at the Macomb meet was a new event of "duet" acting. A cut from a play was staged by Barb Reed and John Wilson.

Among the contest areas in speech

serious competition is broken down into several categories: poetry reading, prose reading, after-dinner speaking, extemporaneous speaking and oration.

Poetry and prose reading are just that: contestants read selections of dramatic prose and poetry, and are judged by their interpretation and the general effect their selection has. Students who are participating in serious competition include Suzi Halpin, Lynette Knight, poetry; Lynne Bowen and Vickie Simer, prose; Holly Pfanz, reading; Gene Alessandrini, after-dinner original oration; David Eisenberg, extemporaneous speaking, and original oration, George Jones.

After dinner, extemporaneous, and oration contests all present opinions and points relative to a topic of current interest.

In the comedy area, there are two main divisions: comedy reading and original monologue. Comedy reading

a dramatic form. Pekin's comedy readers are Steve Mott and Mike Sanders.

An original monologue or speech involves the individual in writing and presenting the material. The monologue should create a comic situation. Yvonne Martin, Judy Sylvester and John Wilson are the monologists for PCHS.

Radio speech competition presents speakers who concentrate on getting meaning into radio announcements. Judges consider diction, pronunciation and presentation. PCHS participants in radio speech include Mary Harris and David Snell.

In the declamation competition is Bill Nichol.

Speech and drama team members offer healthy competition between groups and individuals participating in the events. Without resorting to physical combat, these students generate as much enthusiasm and competition as do many of the athletic events on the field. Laurels of achievement, too, are no less sought after nor less coveted than the sports letters and athletic victories!

Placing in the finals at recent tourneys have been: Illinois State, Holly Pfanz, 4th in Serious; Lynn Bowen, 5th in Prose; MacMurray, Holly Pfanz, 5th in Serious; Lynette Knight, 2nd in Poetry; Thornton, Gene Alessandrini, 2nd in Oration; Suzi Halpin, 1st in Poetry.

Student Teacher Is NCAA Gymnast

The past six weeks the junior girls had gymnastics in P.E. class. If anyone thinks they are really good at gymnastics, they should talk to Mrs. Beebe.

Mrs. Beebe is a student teacher on East Campus. Among the awards and honors she has received in gymnastics include Central all-around gymnast in 1964, and Junior Olympic Champion. In 1965 Mrs. Beebe was chosen for the all-star team while still in high school. While attending Centenary College at Shreveport, La., she toured 24 states, Canada and Mexico, giving clinics and meets.

Honors of 1967 included being finalist in N.C.C.A. competition. She appeared on national television. Mrs. Beebe has also been rated a national gymnastics judge by A.A.U. She is qualified to judge any gymnastics meet in the U.S. In 1968 she was appointed alternate judge for the

Olympics, but was ruled to young. She did judge 1968 women's nationals. She judged for the Olympic finals in 1968.

Mrs. Beebe will graduate from I.S.U. in January. Her home town is Blue Mound, Illinois. After graduation she will move to Bloomington, Ind.

Mrs. Beebe likes all sports and likes individual sports best. She is impressed with Pekin which has "an informal atmosphere for such a big school!" "The interest in sports here is just great" she says and the number of girls come out for G.A.A. prove it!"

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Winning seemed to be one of the New Year's resolutions made by the Chinks as Dawdy Hawkin's crews won five straight games before falling at the hands of Spalding January 24.

The Chinks started the winning barrage by defeating Limestone January 4. Down 41-40 in the third quarter, the Chinks rallied for five straight points, Gary Guengerich made 10 out of 16 shots to lead the Chinks with 20 points.

Free throws were the difference as Pekin sank 10 in the final quarter to beat Woodruff 65-62 January 9. Losing an early 10 point lead, Pekin traded the lead with the Warriors until Dean Branch sank two free throws in the final seconds.

A 74-67 victory over Central January 10, put the Chinks in a first place tie with the previously undefeated Lions. The Chinks had leads as big as 12 points in the fourth quarter. Dave Pekin played record in double figures.

Sole possession of first place was gained by the Chinks as they took a 69-54 decision over East Peoria. Pekin reeled off 14 straight points at the start and had leads of 14 and 18 in the second half. Gary Guengerich, Donn Deputy, Rod Zimmerman, and Randy Bouris scored in double figures for the Chinks.

An unbelievable second half gave

Pekin a 46-41 win over Bergan January 23. Down 38-31 at the end of the third quarter, the Chinks scored 17 of the last 20 points to get the win. The victory was the sixth in a row for the Chinks in Mid-State Nine action.

The Spalding Irish played the roll of the spoiler January 24, as they handed the Chinks a 13 point loss 66-53. Pekin led by one at the half, but hot Irish shooting spelled disaster for the Chinks. They were able to pull within six in the fourth quarter, but got no closer as Spalding played ball control basketball.

The Chinks are now 10-6 on the season and 6-2 in the conference. Central and Manual are in a tie for second place, only a game out.

Frosh-Soph Fall To Irish, Bench Drained As 21 Play, Ellis High-man With 13

Pekin's Frosh-Soph basketball team fell at the hands of Spalding January 24, 71-63 as the Irish maintained their first place standing.

An unprecedented 21 players broke into the Chinks line-up January 23 as Pekin rolled over Bergan 53-24. Eight players scored and Dave Ellis led the way with 13.

The Pekin Frosh-Soph is now 5-3 on the season.

Justi Top Of Tanker Team

"I remember the first race I was in — the coach told me to swim 50 yards, and I had to ask someone how far that was!"

Now, Dave Justi, PCHS senior, and outstanding varsity swim team member, can't forget 50-yard pool lengths. Swimming has become a daily experience!

Co-captain of the team, Justi says: "I don't know why I swim, I just like it, I guess!"

Whatever the reason, Dave does a good job. He recently broke Ramsey Van Horn's PCHS record in the 200 yard freestyle, which is no small accomplishment. In the process, Justi also went under the state qualifying time which is another feather in his swim cap.

Swimming is one of the few sports where getting an early start as a child is a real benefit. Dave, however, didn't start swimming until the summer before he entered high school.

In his freshman year, Justi went out for football, and dislocated his thumb. He next went out for the swim team, but had no better luck there. Towards the end of the season, his knee was dislocated during an annual upperclass versus underclass water-polo game.

As a sophomore, Justi came back

to earn the best freestyler honors, and as junior — again "best freestyler," and now is ranked best all-around swimmer on the team.

Many swimmers, when reaching top competition ranks, concentrate solely on individual effort. Not so with Dave, who is described as a "team man all the way."

At present, Justi wants to swim in college, but hasn't decided which school he will attend. After season closes he will have more definite ideas, he says.

State competition is coming fast, and if Justi continues his good performances, he will be one of the top competitors on the blocks when the state judge says: "Swimmers! Take your mark!"

Russ Strauman's

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STEVE STRUBHAR SEEMS to have a "slight" advantage over his East Peoria opponent in a recent match. Steve wrestles in the 115 lb. division.

Wrestlers Top Washington

Mike Brown scored his 15th win the 185 bracket to climax the varsity's 32-14 victory Monday, January 12 in an advance meet in Washington.

PCHS Frosh-Soph won 29-21 while the JV's scored 39-11.

Girls' Wrestling Auxiliary Adds Interest To Sport

If you don't have anything to do on Saturday, Thursday, Tuesday once in a while on Mondays, and Wednesday, why don't you come out for Wrestling Auxiliary. The Wrestling Auxiliary is a new club to PCHS this year. The club came out of necessity. There was a need for more interest and support for the wrestling team, to develop more interest and involvement on the part of the students in wrestling.

Coach Stoudt came up with the idea for the auxiliary. Stoudt said: "I read about another school having the same program. I thought this was the perfect way to develop more interest in wrestling."

There are 27 girls in the Wrestling Auxiliary. They are Jane Berkery,

Teri Bong, Rosemary Carpenter, Mary Ann Diekhoff, Val Doan, Dianne French, Patty Grey, Debra Harper, Debra Hicks, Rhonda Kauffmann, Jody King, Cindy Mauer, Donna McIntyre, Amy Newell, Barb Newlin, Chris Patterson, Jami Peterson, Nancy Pfeffer, Beth Ralledge, Debbie Rose, Kay Sadler, Cathy Schooley, Rosemary Shanklin, Brenda Tomlinson, and Sherry Utley.

Miss Korte is the sponsor for the girls. At the matches the girls time, score and keep statistics. At home matches, 10 to 12 girls work doing these jobs. At the away matches 2 to 4 girls keep the statistics.

The organization started in November, and the girls were instructed in how to keep scores, and learned more about the sport. The varsity cheerleaders come to the matches, and lead the cheering.

The Wrestling Parents' Booster Club sells food at the matches to finance the lease of a video tape machine for the team to see the action in instant replay. The tapes are taken of the home matches.

Pekin Prescription Lab

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JAYCEES CITE —

Continued from Page 1

assisted in volunteer community projects.

Kathie has been a member of Latin Club, served as a dean's assistant, participated in homecoming skits, canned food drives of Student Council, and helped to compile the "Cues for Chinks and Chinkettes."

Active in St. Joseph Church, she was on the Good Council Club and Catholic Youth Organization. She was co-chairman of Teenage Tag Day for Cancer Crusade in '69, ALSAC drive and March of Dimes. She has been an American Field Service hostess and participated in 4-H club work four years.

Currently Kathie is employed as a clerk at the PDQ Laundry. She has also assisted as a companion for a blind citizen, and a sitter for a deaf child. Kathie plans to attend Western Illinois University following PCHS graduation.

Miss Musselman began teaching social studies at Pekin in 1958; she was named Dean of Girls in 1966. She assists with the Pep Club, Y-Teens, Student Council, International Club Usherettes, and PCHS Lost and Found. She assisted in organizing advance registration procedures the past year, and has helped with bookstore procedure.

Also active at the community level, Miss Musselman is a member of Tazewell County Branch of American Association of University Women, works in YWCA programs, has been a Youth Employment Service adviser, and assists in fund drives for Heart, Cancer, March of Dimes, Multiple Sclerosis and United Fund.

She is a member and past president of Pekin Teachers' Alliance, National and Illinois Education Associations, Illinois Association of Women Deans and Counselors, Illinois and National Councils for Social Studies.

The summers have been occupied with travel or study for Miss Musselman, who has accompanied the People to People student tours in Europe in 1967-'68, and will again tour with the group this summer.

Assisting the Jaycees in providing the awards were Christy Apothecary, Outstanding Young Educator; Allens Vogue, Junior Citizenship; Good Government, Pekin National Bank.

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98—Cook (W) dec. Hochstetler, 5-2.

107—Strubhar (P) dec. Karcher, 6-1.

115—Hough (P) dec. Woodward, 10-0.

123—Coggins (P) pinned Cane, 2:55.

130—Anderson (P) dec. Parod, 6-1.

137—Brown (W) dec. Freidich, 10-1.

145—McLeod (P) dec. Rediger, 5-1.

155—Taylor (P) pinned Scalf, 3:50.

165—Sieg (W) dec. Kieser, 6-4.

175—Lane (P) pinned Hergst, 2:56.

185—Brown (P) pinned Koenig, 4:30.

Hwt.—Sullivan (W) pinned Metcalf, 4:50.

JV's

Pekin, 39, Washington 11.

98—Johnson (P) dec. Biltgen, 9-4.

107—Jackson (W) dec. Peterson, 8-4.

115—Burling (P) pinned Blumen-shine, 3:28.

123—Lowe (P) pinned Greer, 4:53.

130—Dwyer (P) dec. Huges, 4-0.

137—Evans (P) pinned Lavaux, 3:04.

145—Gardner (W) dec. Smith, 8-2.

155—Brown (P) dec. Sieg, 4-3.

165—Stiefken (P) pinned Thieme, :54.

175—Reitke (P) pinned Diehl, 1:27.

185—Washington forfeited.

Hwt.—Cunningham (W) pinned Hang-gartner.

Frosh-Soph

Pekin 29, Washington 21.

98—Shelton (P) dec. Smith, 7-1.

107—McMullen (W) dec. Clark, 7-6.

115—Keely (W) dec. Mayhugh, 6-1.

123—Bacchieschi (P) dec. Kane, 7-5.

130—Cox (P) pinned Wood, 4:49.

137—Blazevich (P) dec. Gutman, 4:30.

145—Covert (W) pinned Jordan, 3:58.

155—Kleiber (P) pinned Wilcoxon, 3:42.

165—Fitzanko (P) pinned Spencer, 2:55.

175—Stolin (P) pinned Furnace, 1:45.

185—Washington forfeited.

Hwt.—Washington forfeited.