



EARTH DAY, PEKIN STYLE, shown as PCHS camp classes clear a site for a cookout. (See related story on page 7). Other activities designed to create awareness of environment included litter pickup of the school grounds, courtyards, and a weeding of the tulip beds.

National Honor Society

Tuesday, May 5, the National Honor Society of Pekin High School inducted 104 new members into its ranks. The new inductees included 65 seniors and 39 juniors. Also participating in the program were the returning members of last year.

Membership in NHS is determined by the individuals achievement in Character, Service, Leadership, and Scholarship. The actual selection is done by a faculty committee with the help of teachers and students already on NHS.

The auditorium program consisted of the presentation of membership cards and speeches by Michael Rushford, Valerie Yontz, Edward Germain, and Lindsey Warner, all returning members of National Honor Society.

An evening program was also presented for the teachers, parents, and close friends of the inductees. The program started at 7:30 P.M. and was followed by a reception. Induc-

tees received their certificates at the evening program.

This was Pekin High's 45th National Honor Society induction. The NHS Charter was issued to PCHS in 1925. The current sponsor is Nelson Eddings, an English teacher at East Campus.

Seniors

Eugene Alessandrini, Jane Ash, Cynthia Blair, Luariann Bangren, Patricia Barises, Marshal Beale, Dennis Benker, Kim Callaway, Gary Carlson, Mark Cascia, Wanda Craig, Cynthia Davis, Randall Davis, Debra Dietrich, Susan Eaglen, Jimmy Elliott, Joyce Fisher, Thomas Freeman, Julie Ghidina, Toni Godby, Jerry Gray, Paul Guidi, John Hales, Jeanett Hamilton, Mary Harris, Joyce Hinthorn, John Homerin, Neda Hopper, Jack Horn, David Howard, Teresa Jacobs, Linda Jeffery, Margo Latham, Monica Lickies, Nancy Liescheidt, Sue Mefford,

Carol Adams, Ruth Ann, Victoria Mullen, Michael Nance, Elizabeth Palma, Carolyn Putnam, Gary Quade, Walter Quinn, Patricia Rardin, Jeffery Sarver, Timothy Schwartz, Wayne Sahrer, Richard Sims, Barry Slabaugh, David Smith, Martha Smith, Stephen Taylor, Scott Thomas, Gail Udry, Charles Van Dyke, Pamela Viviano Susan Waddell, Carol Walker, Christine Werner, Paula White, Regina Wiseman, Melissa Wolters, Trudy Woodruff and Julie Zank

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Jr.-Sr. Prom Is 'Southern Splendor'

The 1970 prom, which was given the title "Southern Splendor" by the junior class, will be held Saturday night, May 16.

Buddy Bideson will provide the entertainment in the East Campus cafeteria from 9-12 p.m. The price per couple is \$5.

Teen Center Proposed For Pekin Youth

Something may finally be done for those who are tired of the usual excitements and recreation that Pekin offers. A group of PCHS students is trying to organize a teen center.

This group is doing more than talking. They are trying. They have held meetings for interested people. They have passed around papers for everyone interested to sign. A few organizations have already promised to help if the group can get the project off the ground. The teens have already looked at a few places where a teen center might be built. Also, they have opened a bank account.

The interested students are headed by a committee with Glenda Lowe acting as president. They realize they will need money and are selling membership cards for \$1. They have named the project Pekin Teen Center and once it is open, anyone causing trouble will have his membership card taken away.

Getting kids interested and involved in the teen center has been no problem. The trouble has been with the parents. Some don't want their children involved in it. To help solve this, a meeting has been held where parents have been invited. Some adults have shown an interest in the project. Two PCHS teachers, Miss Cooper and Mrs. Fredericks and head of the Juvenile Department, Joe Berardi,

have talked to the kids. Even though many have shown an interest, more are needed. Anybody is welcome to join the center or attend meetings.

Student Council Plans Amboy Dukes' Concert; Vote Change

At Student Council intercampus meeting April 28 the discussion was centered on the Spring Concert. It was voted that the May 29 concert be changed to a dance in order to draw a larger crowd provided the band contracted, Amboy Dukes, agree. It was also voted that, with administration approval, the dance will be held in East Campus cafeteria with advanced tickets \$2.50 and tickets at door \$3. A back-up band will also perform.

West Campus petition of dress code for permission to wear beads was read and discussed. A petition being presented by East Campus concerns voting rights for presidential and vice presidential elections. It proposes that freshmen, sophomores, and juniors vote for PCHS president; freshmen vote for vice-president of West, and sophomores and juniors vote for vice-president of East.

Summer Jobs, Finders, Keepers?

Finding a summer job, like getting into college or spotting a parking place is becoming harder every year.

A good place to go is to the Illinois State Employment Service office at 111 N. 5th St. right after school. The office closes at 4:30, so hurry! Since there aren't too many job openings this summer, it will be to your advantage to get there as soon as possible. There are a few chances for permanent jobs for seniors, but hurry or they'll be gone! The Employment Service has several suggestions for students who are job-hunting:

"Find out about jobs through your school, the Illinois State Employment Service, your family and friends. Watch bulletin boards, newspaper Want ads, Help Wanted signs. Don't be discouraged by a few turn-downs. Sell yourself. Look neat, self-confident. Speak up. Without Being Brash.

Girls who like office work might call Donna Shepler at White Collar Girls of America, Incorporated, 530 Margaret St. White Collar Girls is a service to employers that offers temporary office help. Miss Shepler reg-

(Continued on Page 7)

PCHS Soph, Pekin Y-Delegate Gains National Committee Assignment

Mary Jo Funk and Ellen Griffith represented the Pekin YWCA at the 25th National "Y" Convention in Houston, Texas, April 11-18.

Mary Jo, a sophomore, was selected as a member of an ad hoc committee of the YWCA Central Region, designed to seek ideas and ways to unify Y-Teen groups throughout the U. S. Traveling with the girls was Miss Margie Troutman, Pekin YWCA Youth Director.

Ellen and Mary were chosen to make the trip on the basis of letters submitted to the "Y" Board. Applicants were instructed to write why they wanted to make the trip. The entire trip was paid for with the exception of food expenses.

The "Y" conventions, held every three years, are designed to formulate the YWCA's policies on social problems. Such things as marijuana and abortion were discussed. The abortion laws were passed with no resolutions or amendments. However, laws concerning the legalization of marijuana were defeated. Also, a woman's liberation movement was begun, with a minimum wage equal to that of a man's being proposed. EL-

len, feeling that a "woman's place is in the home," didn't support this movement because it was "too Harsh."

Ellen and Mary were housed at the Rice Hotel, along with delegates from all over the U. S., with even Hawaii being represented.

Ellen, a junior, feels the trip was (Continued on Page 4)

Pekinois Editor Earns 'Outstanding Staffer'

PEKINOIS Editor Kathie Whaley was among "Outstanding High School Newspaper Staffers" honored at a banquet May 1st hosted by the Peoria Journal Star.

Eighty students, their advisors and Journal Star staff members heard Associated Press Reporter Richard Cacione of Chicago discuss covering the recent trial of the Chicago seven. Cacione was assigned to the trial by the wire service.

Staffers received a plaque and an Associated Press yearbook as a memento of the honor. Accompanying Miss Whaley was Mrs. Louis Bower, PEKINOIS advisor.

The PEKINOIS

Volume 42, Issue 14

PEKIN COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL

May 6, 1970

Guidance Office Gets Merit Award

PCHS has been awarded a certificate for outstanding service in counseling. District 303 was one of the 223 out of 1,279 to receive the award.

Certificates were based on the work of the counselors in the areas of educational and vocational training, preparation for college, testing, placement service, information for parents (college nights), personal help, and giving information.

The school was inspected in November by Brad Murphy from the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction.

The certificate was presented to Lawrence E. Stone, director of guidance. Mr. Stone was surprised to see the district receive the award. He said, "A good student - counselor ratio is 250-1. We were surprised to be awarded because the ratio in our freshman class is 450-1."

Strand, Crabtree, Russell Elected To Student Council Offices

Elections for the Inter-school President and vice-President of East and West Campuses for the 1970-71 school year were held Friday, April 17. Ted Strand won the Presidency, Mike Crabtree, Vice-President East, and Diane Russell, vice-President West.

Each of the candidates gave their speeches at an all-school assembly Friday morning, thus letting the students hear their views and choose their candidate.

Voting took place during the lunch hours in the annex on East Campus and the Boy's gym on West Campus. Signs for the candidates were displayed in both places. The results of the elections were announced Friday night at a dance held on the West Campus. Humpty Fun provided the music from 8-11 p.m.

Army Band Thrills PCHS

The Army invaded PCHS East Campus, April 22. They captured PCHS students with weapons of drums, flutes, and saxophones. The students fought back with applause. The army was the United States Army Studio Band of 39 members and directed by Chief Warrant Officer Charles F. Almeida, Jr. Original arrangements and pop hits were featured including "Bridge Over Troubled Waters" (sung by a member of the King family.) A quartet joined the band in "This Land." The finale gave jazz theme songs from all armed forces.

Studio Band members are of age 25-30 including college graduates and men planning to return to college after their enlistments expire. Band personnel are all enlisted men who have the opinion of returning to civilian life after two years or re-enlisting with the band.

Men are guaranteed they will not go

overseas unless it is on tour. Overheard comments of students and faculty indicated it was a popular assembly. Sue Wallinger said, "I liked it. Especially the finale."

Chairman Metcalf - "It was groovy."

Gene Alessandrini - "I liked it. It sounded like they enjoyed doing it and you always like to be entertained by people who seem to be enjoying what they are doing."

Terry Adams - "I wouldn't have minded it if I was guaranteed my military commitment (during the U. S. instead of Viet Nam.)"

Mr. Foote was not only impressed with the assembly but also with the students. He stated, "It was an excellent assembly, well received by students. It was one of the most enthusiastic assemblies we have had this year."

Pat Decker summed it up simply by saying, "It was wonderful."

Juniors To Attend Engineering Course

Lenard Duchwonski and Sue Mitchell, PCHS juniors, have been selected to attend a special summer course of engineering studies at the University of Illinois in Champaign.

The six week program includes lectures, laboratory, experiments, discussion periods and individual research. "It will be just like going to summer school," says Lenard.

To be eligible, Sue and Lenard completed two years of math, one year of chemistry or physics. They also were required to be in the upper ten percent of their class. Recommendations from teachers Mr. Fildes, Mr. Daniels, and Mr. Barker were sent for Lenard, with Mr. Newman and Mr. Daniels writing for Sue.

(Continued on Page 3)

Style Show Set For Clothing Classes

"Flowers, Spring Showers, Pink Bows, and Summer Clothes" is the theme of the Spring Style Show sponsored by the clothing classes of Pekin High School.

The style show, starting at 7:00 p.m. May 7 in the East Campus cafeteria, is open to interested students, parents, and faculty.

Clean Up Your Own Back Yard-Then Earth Day

Earth Day — what does it mean? It tells us pollution is a big problem, one that directly affects each person in the world. What can we do? Run out and picket a factory? Write a protest letter to car manufacturers? Not necessarily. Industry is a major pollutant of our world, but they aren't the only ones. The other pollutants are in the locker area, in the drive-ins, and on the highways. They are YOU. Take a look at your own back yard before condemning someone else for polluting the planet.

Industry is working toward cleaning up their mess slowly, but surely. What are you doing?

Perhaps if we clean up our own homes and cities, industry might listen a little more. After all, if you were they — would you listen to a bunch of hypocrites?

Age Does Not Mean Maturity

It's funny, and hard to understand why so many girls attach more importance to a boy's age than to his other qualities. If he's fun to be with, what difference does his age make.

A lot of girls are afraid to be seen even talking to a younger boy. One weekend a girl met a boy at a dance and she really liked him. He asked her for a date the next weekend. During the week, some "well-meaning" friend told her that he was only sixteen. She was seventeen. She promptly called the boy and cancelled the date.

Perhaps the girl was wise to turn the boy down. Can you imagine what would have happened if word got out that she dated a sixteen-year-old? Girl friends would have whispered behind her back, other boys would wonder why she had to depend on "juveniles" for dates. Of course she chose to stay home; anything would be better than being branded a cradle-robbler, wouldn't it?

Teenagers should feel free to go out with anyone they choose, younger or older, without being humiliated by their friends.

There are some definite advantages to dating younger boys. Suppose, for instance, that a girl is asked out by an older college guy. She spends hours getting ready, worrying, wondering what she'll say, how he'll expect her to act, and so on. Then she spends the evening trying to impress him, and if he doesn't call within the next three days, she writes herself off as a failure. Wouldn't it be nice to have someone trying to please you once in a while? There's no one better at it than a boy who's just a little bit younger. Not a boy who babies you and always does things your way, but one who doesn't take a superior attitude and who lets you know he cares.

Some younger boys are silly and immature, but then so are a lot of twenty-one year-olds. It is true that girls do mature faster than boys, but there are some exceptions. A group cannot be judged by the actions of just a few. Yet most girls feel they must automatically turn down a date with a really groovy younger boy just because he is younger, and will just as automatically accept a date with an older boy even though he may be half so charming.

Girls shouldn't date younger boys exclusively, or even give them top priority — that would be just as silly as the way things are now. Can't a happy medium be struck? What if an attractive boy was born a few months after you? He's still just as interesting as he seemed before his birth date was discovered — at least give him a chance.

Babysitters Protest

Most babysitters are underpaid! Babysitting is one of the main means of income for high school girls, and most of them are still getting paid the same 50c an hour that their mothers got paid.

One girl babysat for one little boy for six hours at 50 an hour, getting \$3. She also babysat for five kids for six hours still only getting 50c an hour. The parents didn't have anything less than a five dollar bill and asked her if she had change. She had \$1, so they told her she owed them two hours of free babysitting to make up for the other dollar.

Some parents leave the dishes for the babysitter to wash and also expect her to give the kids baths and things of that sort. Most sitters don't mind doing "extras" if they are paid more than the traditional 50c.

Frequently parents tell the sitter they will be home at a certain time, but show up an hour or two late without a phone call or anything to explain the delay. Or if they do call, they might say "Do you mind staying another hour or so" Just what is a sitter to say — "No, I have to get home?" No, the sitter is usually too considerate.

There are very few girls who get paid \$1 an hour for babysitting. Those who do frequently have the price set by the parents, just as it is usually the parents who set the 50c an hour. Girls should request a raise or tell the parents to "forget it." The parents will naturally get by, by paying less, as long as the sitter doesn't say anything.

Death Knows

By MIKE NORTON

Life is short,
But Death knows,
Love is wonderful,
But Death knows,
Men die
Horrible deaths,
And Death knows this, too.
Death knows all things,
Except how to live.

A hippy had to appear in court. He was wearing long hair, a beard, second beads. The judge noticed that the hippy was very thin. He also saw that the young man had only one shoe.

"What happened, young man?" asked the judge kindly. "Did you lose a shoe?" "No sir," the hippy said. "I found one."

Council Electorate

To you, when are the students of this school going to realize that the student council does not represent them? In the recent election, each of the candidates were qualified for the offices he sought, truly enough, but they were representative of only the student council, not the students. How could they have been? You, the students allow small cliques of pseudo-social register students to have all the fun. There is always a poor turnout at elections and an even poorer participation in the actual running for student council. Why? Why do you let the student council become so unrepresentative. You do not participate but you feel free to complain constantly about its actions. I only hope that the new officers are able to carry out their promise to provide opportunities for student involvement, but we must remember that these would be only opportunities and it would be up to the student body to fulfill their possibilities. The student council is improving, let us hope this trend continues.

Dave Howard

Tradition Has It . . .

It is obviously a Communist plot to suppress any and all forms of appealing entertainment and a good location for the prom. The prom committees in the past have apparently been disillusioned into thinking that by dressing the cafeteria with crepe paper and other assorted decorations they can transform our everyday chow room into a grand ballroom. Nonetheless, underneath that colorful exterior lies our omnipresent cafeteria (A cafeteria is a cafeteria is a cafeteria, etc.) It seems that a more desirable location could be procured (Elks' Ballroom, Pere Marquette). Other schools have in the past and still do now. When our parents were in high school proms were held at local hotels. This was probably due to the lack of facilities such as a fine, elegant, and enormous cafeteria. To be more specific and up to date, East Peoria's High School has procured the Pere Marquette ballroom for their 1970 prom.

With some kind of desirable locations it is very possible that attendance would increase.

The entertainment is another sad story. Vernon Rinchsky and His Band of Renown is really supposed to excite, elate, and inspire students to tune in, turn on, and drop in. Come on—get serious. Common sense, if nothing else, should dictate to those choosing the entertainment to get the same thing relevant to a majority of the students.

Has anybody ever heard of an all-nightroom chaperoned by parents and teachers?

What it all boils down to is this . . . who wants to spend a small fortune to look good and then stand around, digesting a tasty and expensive meal in a crepe-papered kitchen listening to the big band sound of the 20's???

E. Campus Students Preview Spring Play

Students previewed "Spoon River Anthology" in three assemblies on East Campus last Wednesday. Formal presentation to students and adults was May 1 and 2.

Nineteenth century costumes were made by Mrs. Charles Dietrich. Debbie Blakley was the costume crew chairman. Mike Crabtree headed the light crew which produced unusual effects.

The stage was appropriately designed in an off-balance modernistic hill scene.

Combinations of music, serious poems, and comic poetry made this year's spring play unique.

Women's Liberation

Whoever wrote "Society Discriminates Against Male" must not have any sisters, or he has never walked a mile in their moccasins. "The human male" is no more discriminated against than "the human female." If someone is disgusted with being a boy, he ought to think about those on the other side of the fence. Girls — most girls — are taught to look pretty and keep quiet. They're told that boys are "naturally brighter in science and math," and that they should resign themselves to lesser stations in society. I hate this attitude and I'll fight it with all that's in me. Another cute remark (when people find out I haven't selected a career is) "You should be a teacher, it's a wonderful career for a woman." I had thought of teaching, but this remark dampens my spirits!

What person honestly thinks that any woman in her right mind would work just to scrape up jobs that "should be taken by males"? This is ridiculous. Most women get less money for doing the same jobs men do. Airlines resist or refuse women pilots, and other fields are reluctant to open their doors to women. What if I'm an old maid? I may HAVE TO WORK.

A college education for a housewife is not "wasted money". Wives need to be educated. Backgrounds in economics, religion, literature, and even science are becoming necessities to running households. In this world a wife no longer just cleans, cooks, and sweeps. Husbands have been known to die. This unusual phenomenon leaves the woman a widow. Widows often appreciate a background of learning that will help them feed their children.

My attitude toward dating is something like this — no money, no date. This policy holds on the first date,

but when the boy just wants to go out. If he's really got financial difficulties and the prom or something else special is coming up, he should explain to his girl. She'll probably be glad to help. Other times, if the girl wants to go out, and the boy has no money, he should explain why he can't. If she wants to help out then, it's up to her. It won't kill anybody if they don't date for awhile. "Parting makes the heart grow fonder."

Opening car doors for girls shows respect to them, and they will consider it an honor. It is not a matter of strength or weakness. The few times boys have opened doors for me, I remember. How many times you boys opened classroom doors for girls? If they had to depend on you, how could they ever succeed?

I'm quite sure some girls would go to war if asked by their country — they do in Israel.

If you still feel discriminated against, boys, would you like to have babies, or even be held responsible for the ones you give life to? Try raising children in a society where very few people still love each other!

Beth Riedinger

Study Hall Noise

Noise in study halls is the most disturbing thing to anyone who is trying to study.

Students who don't want to study, don't study! So why should they have a study hall where they will just bother others?

A free hour should be established for those who just want to sit and talk. They could just sit and talk in the cafeteria. Roll could be taken and then transferred to the study halls. If they wanted to study one day and converse another, this would be all right too. If the free hour was established, those who need to study could get more done.

Signed,
M.H.

PCHS '63 Grad Interior Designer

"Young people generally don't come to an interior designer because they feel it will be expensive, which is wrong," replied Kathleen Zuhort a 1963 graduate of PCHS. Kathleen, a 1967 graduate of Iowa State University is now employed by Cohen's of Pekin. At Cohen's, Kathleen advises people on decorating their homes and is a floor saleslady.

One of the main reasons young people don't consult an interior designer is because they feel it will cost them more money. Kathleen also said you should never do people's home in the way you like it, but the way the people want it.

Kathleen feels interior design is a good field for a woman. It can be used even after marriage when the girl plans her own home. Interior design requires alot of art courses. Depending on the school, it can take from two to four years.

While at Iowa State University, she took part in the Veishea Parade. The parade is the largest organized student parade in the United States. Of all other parades, only the Rose Bowl Parade is larger.

S.G. Officer-Elect Attend Convention For Illinois Councils

Newly-elected PCHS President Ted Strand, and East campus Vice President Mike Crabtree attended the annual meeting of Student Councils of Illinois on April 24, 25 in Chicago. Accompanying the youth was East campus Council Advisor Chic Renner.

The value of the meeting was questioned by both students and advisor, with Strand commenting, "the meeting was a total waste of time, complete chaos." He and Mike both agreed that the sessions could have been completely disregarded, and not have missed anything.

Crabtree said, "It did not help the council in any way. You did meet a lot of people, and it was more like a social gathering than an orderly meeting."

"I learned something important about parliamentary procedures," says Strand. "This conference didn't have parliamentary rules — and it was pretty obvious that you need them to accomplish anything at a meeting."

Mr. Renner added that the time and expense in the trip to the meeting was not justified, and that it would not be a great loss if next year's representatives did not attend.

'69-70 PEKINOIS

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Senior Uses All Available Minutes To Sing, Teach, Learn, Be Involved

With only 24 hours in a day senior Julie Stone makes use of every available minute. Her mountain of activities range from a job at MacDonald's to Spanish Club, to Melody Maids, to Orchestra.

In the musical field Julie is a girl of many talents. She plays four instruments; piano, violin, viola, and guitar, and she sings to top it off.

Julie began to play the piano in the first grade and has advanced on the keyboard. She now teaches four pupils. She began to play the violin in the sixth grade and took up the viola in high school. "They needed someone to play the viola so I started. The viola and the violin resemble each other, but the viola has a deeper tone."

Julie has apparently done a good job since she plays the viola in the String Quartet and has been featured in the Orchestra Concert. Julie started playing the guitar her sophomore year "for fun."

Playing is only half of Julie's musical talent, the other half being her voice. She sings both for the Melody Maids and the Concert Choir. She al-

most didn't try out for the Melody Maids. "Some of my friends had talked to me about going out and I gave it some thought, but on the day of the try-outs I decided I didn't want to do it. My father had other ideas on the subject and now I'm glad he made me."

Besides music, Julie has many other interests. On weekends she works at MacDonald's. She is a member of Spanish Club and Spanish National Honor Society. Other school activities include FTA, AFS, Drama Club, and make-up crew for the Spring Play.

Outside of the school she belongs to Kings Daughters, a service organization, is President of her church U.M.Y.F. group, and teaches Sunday school.

When asked if she is active in the organizations or just being in she answered, "The only reason I join a club is to take part in the activities. Otherwise, I wouldn't bother joining."

Julie plans to attend the U. of I. next year and hopes to major in both music and Spanish. Does she have any plans after college? "Well, I want to teach, but I'd like to go to Europe and study there for a while too."

Surprisingly enough, Julie still has some time on her hands in which she reads. How does she do it? "You have to make your own time and use it to the fullest."

Spring Frolic Set

PCHS 1970 Spring Frolic has been scheduled for May 22. The Frolic, an annual event, will be held in the East Campus theater. The cost will be \$1 per person.

Latin Club Holds Annual Banquet And Offers 'Tribute To Minerva'

Would you believe I took four years of Latin just to go to the banquet!" commented a toga clad girl at Latin Club Banquet, April 28, in the East Campus cafeteria. The dinner honored Latin Club members, their mothers, teachers, and special guests. Decor included olive trees, shields, and owls.

The theme, chosen by the seniors, was "A tribute to Minerva" in which Joann McCloud gave a short speech on Minerva, goddess of war, wisdom, and the arts. Mrs. McCloud, Joann's mother, received an engraved trophy as the best dressed Roman mother.

Awards were presented by Mrs. Davis and Miss Streid for fourth year Latin students and those winning medals at the Junior Classical League Convention.

Seniors being honored were Sheila Harmon, Carol Walker, and Paula White for taking four years of Latin, along with Monty Shaw, Ed Sherman, Barbara Elliott, who are Latin Club members.

Junior Classical League honors presented gifts to seniors who have taken four years.

An original play was given. Char-

acters were: Zeus by Steve Ray, Hera was Sandie Brown, Mars was Mark Vidic, Apollo was Brad Lohnes, Neptune was Heidi Preston, Ceres was Laura Germain, Vulcan was John Glick, Pluto was Paula Lahman, Minerva was Joann McCloud, and Pan was Jan Ellingsworth.

Dr. Manahan of I.S.U. then gave a brief talk on the value of Latin. The evening was concluded with a Greek dance by Karla Stanko, Ed Germain, Sandie Brown, Mark Vidic, Laura Germain, and Brad Lohnes.

Slaves assisting at the banquet included: Jan Guengerich, Alan Poyner, Rick Strauman, Sue Wallinger, Pam Spangler, Jane Berkery, Doug Brown, and Judy Germain.

Sponsors for Latin Club are Mrs. Henrietta Davis and Miss Judy Streid.

PCHS'ers Take Parts In Player's Show

"Wait Until Dark," Pekin Player's Barn Theatre spring play, is one place where students and teachers really "get it together."

Mike Sanders, PCHS senior, and juniors Lynette Knight and Brad Bacon compose the student acting list. Jeff Strang is assistant director.

Mr. Fred Vogt, math teacher, is head director. His wife, Ann plays the lead as a blind woman. Mr. Richard Barker and Mr. Robert Neal, math and English teachers, turn policemen in the drama.

Mike, Brad, and Lynette have appeared in Pekin High productions, including the contest play, "T.V."

The play is centered around three con men who attempt to find a doll full of pure heroin in the house of a blind woman.

Presentations are May 14, 15, 16, 23, 24, 25. The Barn is located four and one half miles south of Pekin. Signs are posted on 14th street. Tickets for adults, students and children respectively are \$2, \$1, and 50c.

Honor Society . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Seniors Elected Last Year

Lloyd Allard, Randy Bouris, Jean Brecher, Kris Brown, Stan Buhrow, Barb Elliot, Martha Flatley, Gary Forsythe, Ed Germain, Carol Gleich, Gary Guengerich, Barry Haas, Sheila Harmon, Kathy Johnson, Larry Lancaster, Nancy Lange, Mike Lockhart, Christi Noward, Barbara Reed, Susan Rhoades, Beth Riedinger, Mike Rushford, Anne Sharpe, Phyllis Shepart, Robert Steinke, Julia Stone, Dave Wallinger, Diane Walton, Lyndsey Warner, Kathy Whaley and Val Yontz

Sue Alessandrini, Bradley Bacon, Marsha Baker, Dale Becker, Theodore Bushell, Alida Carpenter, Bruce Cascia, Gail Chalcraft, Michael Crabtree, Anne Cretaro, Kent Davis, Leonard Duchnowski, Debrah Foote, Laura Germain, Carol Grigg, Susan Helpin, Lynette Knight, Nancy Lawson, John Lee, Debra Lynch, Cynthia Mauer, Linda Michaelson, Christie Miller, Sue Mitchell, Mark Moeckel, Matthew Olsson, Nancy Pfeffer, Kenzie Preston, Jean Reynolds, Mona Rigbi, Corinne Ruch, Carol Schermann, Jeffery Shock, Susan Stone, Theodore Strand, Lisa Umhiltz, John Velde, Sue Wallinger and Michael Wells

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Vocational Banquets Held

O. O., D. E., H. E. O.

Office Occupations, Distributive Education, and Home Economics Occupations classes honored their employers and parents at a banquet April 14 in East Campus cafeteria.

Speaking to the group was Dr. Polumbus, Dean of Faculty of Illinois Central College.

Attending were all students in the vocational work program, their employers, members of the advisory committee who assist Vocational teachers in planning courses of study and acquiring jobs for the students.

Vocational coordinators visit students on the job, and have a two hour class period to discuss problems arising in jobs and personnel relations.

Coordinator of the Office Occupations program is Mr. Kent Ayers; Home Economics Occupations Coordinator is Mrs. Cecelia Whaley. Distributive Education Coordinator is Mr. Glen Bergerhouse.

Earlier this semester, Foods Service class members held a luncheon for 17 members of the Administration Advisory Committee at the West campus food room. Superintendents of schools which have students in the Area Vocational Center were included as guests. Food Service is a relatively new program at PCHS. Girls work as waitresses and bus girls, and dietary aides.

GAA Elects Officers For '70-'71 Season

Elections for the 1970-71 GAA officers were held Thursday, April 3, at

West Campus are: President, Nina Bragg, Vice-President, Mary Kenner, Secretary, Paula Patterson, Points Chairman, Kathy Switzer, officers on East Campus are: President, Becky Wood, Vice-President, Sally Myers, Treasurer, Anne Cretaro, Point Chairman, Roxy Johnson.

D.O., H.O., C.W.T., A.O.

PCHS Diversified Occupations, Health Occupations, Cooperative Work Training, and Agricultural Occupations, trainers and parents at the cupations students honored their em-annual Appreciation Banquet April 23, in East campus cafeteria.

Speaking to the 370 attending the Employe-Employer Appreciation dinner was Prof. George Walter of Lawrence University. He discussed values and setting goals for life. "Don't let someone else map out your life or goals," he urged, "Strive to be the best that you can be."

Welcoming guests were Principal Lester Foote, James Cadigan, Vocational Center Director, Pekin Mayor William Waldmeier, and Principal Ray Morelli.

Students assisting in the ceremonies during the evening included presidents of the various vocational clubs: Dick Blackburn, DO; Harold Rast, WT; Steve Sumner, HO.

Participating in the vocational program are youth from schools in Pekin, East Peoria, Morton, DeekMack, Washington, Delevan, Green Valley, and Illini Bluffs.

Juniors To Attend . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

No tuition is required for the course. Individual expenses, travel amounting to approximately \$230 are paid by the participant. Living expense grants are provided for some students.

Sue and Lenard will live in University dormitories, and will have access to University activities and facilities. Sports and social events will be available, and fulltime coun-

"The main reason I'm going," says Eue, "is that I want to find out what I want to do later on. My dad is an engineer. I just want to see what engineering is like."

Lenard says, "I like math and science. That's mostly what engineering is."

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Happenings

MAY

- 5—Assembly — EC — NHS
WC — Soph. Choir
NHS reception and induction —
EC theatre cafeteria 5 p.m.,
Illini Fr.-So. track at Gales-
burg
- 6—Staff meeting — EC
- 8—Fr. tennis meet — E. Peoria
3 p.m., Illini tennis meet at
Pekin
- 9—Dist. Tennis tournament
Dist. golf — track tournament
Fr. tennis meet — E. Peoria
- 11—Board of Education meeting
Dist. baseball tournament
(May 11-13)
- 12—Choral & Orchestra Concert —
EC theatre
Soph. track meet — Bergan
Teachers' Alliance
- 15—End of 15 weeks
- 16—Jr. - Sr. Prom — EC cafeteria
- 18—Regional baseball tournament
(May 18-20)
- 19—Vocal Concert — WC auditorium
- 20—Assembly — Open
Varsity track meet at Woodruff
- 21—Department Heads — EC
- 22—Spring Frolic — EC theatre
Varsity tennis tourney — Bergan
(May 22-23)
State Final golf, tennis, track
meet (May 22-23)

Parents Of Freshmen Attend Orientation

Parents of PCHS incoming freshmen attended informational meetings at West campus cafeteria April 28 and 29.

Counselors explained the testing program, and how schedules are planned. Information was presented on cafeteria, bus and expenses for parents.

Two meetings were held so that the size of the groups could be smaller

Spanish Society Honors Qualifiers

Debra Lynch, Martha Flatley and Lenard Duchnowski were given special recognition for their state honors in the National Spanish examination at the PCHS Spanish Honorary Society's second annual initiation and reception.

Miss Lynch won first place in third year Spanish division on the state level. Debra was both state and national award winner last year as a second year student.

Martha Flatley tied for fifth place in fifth year competition, and Lenard Duchnowski took a fifth in the first year bracket.

The papers of the four students now advance to national competition.

In other events at the reception held in East campus cafeteria, 12 new members were initiated into the Society during a candlelight ceremony conducted by Miss Eloise Metzger, advisor.

Following the ceremony, the members presented a one-act play entitled, "Los Pantalones." Members of the cast included: Martha Flatley, Debra Lynch, Val Yontz, Rick Ayres, Charles Lormis, Alida Carpenter, and Julie Stone. Carol Grigg was narrator

PCHS Soph . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
definitely worth while. Not only did she learn about parliamentary procedures, she says, but also "I had the opportunity to discuss race relations with Black delegates there."

Both Mary and Ellen are actively involved in the Pekin YWCA. Ellen teaches guitar and has a group of Y-Teens from Washington Junior High. Mary has a group of first through third grades, a group of

fourth through sixth graders, and a group from Washington Junior High.

Spanish Club Officers Elected For 1970-71; New Members Welcomed

Spanish club officers have been elected for the 1970 Fall semester. Heading Spanish club will be President Debra Lynch, with Alida Carpenter as first vice president, LeAnn Smalley as second vice president. Treasurer will be John Terrill, with Rosemary Carpenter as secretary.

New members were welcomed to the club, including Rosemary Carpenter, Candy Carlton, LeAnn Smalley and John Terrill.

Spanish club is celebrating its 20th anniversary this year, and will commemorate the occasion by donating books and decorations to the Spanish classes, and books to the Pekin Public Library.

Art Museum Tour

French Club and Art 8 class are planning a joint field trip to the Chicago Art Museum, Saturday, May 23. Mr. Joseph Cronney and Mr. Dean Grethey plan to take students by bus to Chicago for a day of touring the art museums, and a short trip through old town. The group will eat lunch at the Art Museum.

Jr. Prepares For European Tour

"We've been saving money for a long time, but I know it'll be worth it," says Sue Wallinger, junior, about a coming trip to Europe.

Sue, Gail Grant, senior, and Gail's sister Gloria, will leave the U.S.A. on August 10 bound for Shannon, Ireland, and a tour of the continent. After several days in Ireland, the trio goes to Edinburgh, Scotland. They on to London, England, where they will visit an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Woody. The three girls, cousins, and sisters (Gloria is a '63 graduate of Pekin High now teaching junior high school at Sterling, Ill.) have planned the trip since early last summer.

The final stopovers will include Amsterdam, Netherlands and Waterloo, Belgium where they will visit

Officers Prestige Job?

"I could lie a lot and say that class officers have many exciting activities that they plan and organize but . . . I must say that it's basically just a prestige position," says Ted Strand, president of the Junior Class. The class advisors who were contacted agreed that class officers positions are of nominal importance.

Members of the student body have been asking such questions as, "Why are there class officers? What do they do? Who are they?" The Pekinois queried class officers about their jobs.

For the uninformed, officers include: Freshman class — Mark Sanders, president; Scott Kaufman, vice-president; John Ellis, secretary-treasurer. The Sophomore officers are: Jeff Edgcomb, president; Teri Schonert, vice-president; Gwen Gilmore, secretary; Bill Cook, treasurer. Main role of the Freshman and Sophomore officers is to organize the Frosh-Soph Party held in the fall. The Sophomore class started out with \$28 and made \$300 on the Frosh-Soph

party this year according to Paul Pearson and William Durst, class advisors. Part of the money may be used for a class gift. So far this is all they have done. "We're not certain what else is our responsibility," says Gwen Gilmore.

Junior officers are: Ted Strand, president; Randy Akins, vice-president; Cindy Maurer, secretary; John Thomas, treasurer. Basic duties of these officers is to plan the prom, which is "a big job," says Randy Akins. Ted Strand said, "made several attempts to have the prom held at the Country Club, but it couldn't be done because of a group function previously scheduled." These officers also sponsored some coat checks at games for the Junior class. Miss Barb Waddell is Junior Class sponsor.

Senior Class officers include: Steve Taylor president; Gary Guengerich, secretary-treasurer; Dale Masters, vice-president. Mr. Karl Jordan is senior sponsor.

"Our main duties are picking senior announcements and choosing a class gift which the president presents at graduation," says Steve Taylor. The class gift has not yet been chosen. One officer seeks a scoreboard for West Campus. If any senior has a suggestion for a class gift, he should contact any officer.

Officers of each class who were asked what they did as officers replied, "not much". They were, however, able to name at least one specific duty. "No one ever outlined for us our exact duties," explained Ted Strand. No business meetings are held by the president, no minutes taken by the secretaries, nor any money counted by the treasurers.

facilitating questions and dialogue between parents and faculty.

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Alida Peterson, also a PCHS graduate, participated in the program to Taiwan last year.

Colleen will be teaching social studies in a junior high school in Westmont this fall.

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To choose class officers, a representative was chosen from each second hour class. The representatives met and nominated students from their respective class.

John Thomas commented that it is up to the officer whether he attended any student council meetings. Other officers said that as officers they didn't have anything to do with council.

If a student has a gripe about any school activities or a suggestion for his class he is free to take it to his class officer.

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CAR CORNER

This article is being produced with the cooperation of the Area Vocational Center. The purpose of this continuing article is to offer a clearing house for car information for the PCHS student body. The success of this column will depend on the support of the student body. Anyone having a problem or situation pertaining to cars, whether it is mechanical or legal, is welcome to write this column for advice. All letters will be anonymous when printed. If there is enough demand a certain amount of space will be provided for the listing of cars or equipment that is for sale.

Q. What would be the best rear end set up for a big block Chevy or Ford on the street?

A. The best all 'round low speed gear is probably a 3.91, 4.10, or 4.11. If one is really "gungHo" about it, a 5.88 rear end is available, but it seems impractical for street operation.

Sherman, Revere End Tiresome Journeys

Sherman has made it to the sea! The Revolutionary War has begun! English 8 students have their term papers in, and now they can breathe again.

Why write term papers? English 8 builds a strong foundation of grammar for college-bound seniors. It teaches the mechanics of term papers: good outlines, strong topic sentences, well-developed paragraphs, correctly written footnotes, smooth blending of ideas, and of course, a bibliography. In college, term papers are required in many courses, so now is the time to learn to cope with them. Several college students every year write back (or come back) to the English department to thank their teachers for helping them so much.

Juniors, don't let the seniors scare you. The material for the paper is all given to you. There are about forty-five pages of research material to read and take notes on, and you're given plenty of time. Teachers will help you if you'll just ask. Don't think you can put off your work and get away with it, though. If you have to stay up until the wee hours of the night, you're doing something wrong. A term paper takes a while to write, but if you keep up, you'll have no problems.

If you're wondering why term papers are always the same, here's

Dance Classes Teach Jazz, Tap, Ballet

Ever see a girl in black leotards at PCHS? If ever you look in the dance room, you might see thirty at one time. These are the dancing classes under the supervision of Miss Dentino on West Campus and Miss Harris on East. Every semester approximately 300 girls enroll in dance. Requirements are only interest and ability to work.

Daily training in dance techniques is offered instead of physical education classes. The techniques include modern, jazz, tap ballet, acrobatic, eccen-

Poetry "DOOR"

Linda Benefield

To open a new door is hard,
To sit behind this one is much harder,
I keep opening doors in my mind,
But is this, what I want?
Everything's going backward,
But I'm moving forward,
And I think I want to be held back.
For I'm afraid of what the future might do to me.
I'm afraid of the remaining truth of growing old,
And then sit and be sorry for my life.
And facing that last door in which I must pass through is the door I want to fail to open.

something to think on. Term paper information has to be loaded with facts, capable of being organized, and a little bit challenging. It's hard to find sources, pick out exactly what is needed, throw the rest out, organize, and prepare for the students. The information we have now has been carefully prepared to teach English in the best way possible.

Still have gripes about those papers? Wait until next year, when you've got to face them in college.

Then maybe you'll see why you had to write "that dreadful paper!"

tric, and musical comedy. This first semester is devoted to learning and combining techniques. The dances are put into groups according to ability. Working with chosen music they combine steps to make a presentable dance. The second semester is used in preparing for the Spring Frolic. Here dancers show their ability in different dances with a variety of costumes and music. This year it will be in the East Campus theater on May 22 at 7 p.m. The cost is \$1 per person.

Spanish Teachers Attend Annual IAASP Meet;

Saturday, April 18, 1970, members of the Illinois (downstate) Chapter of the American Association of Spanish and Portuguese held their annual meeting at Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington.

A business meeting was held, with the winning slate of officers presented by the Nominating Committee Chairman Miss Eloise Metzger, Language Coordinator of Pekin Community High School. President, Dr. Holmes; President-elect, Jack Clinton, Limestone High School, Bartonville; and Corresponding Secretary, Enoch Anderson, Pleasant Plains High School.

Accompanying Miss Lois Harris, P.C.H.S. Spanish teacher, and Miss Metzger, were Miss Judy Harlan of Dunlap, former PCHS student teacher now teaching in Cissna Park, and Dr. Harry E. Babbitt, a Spanish teacher at Rich East High School, Park Forrest, past president.

College, Career Days Allow Students To See Schools, Seek Job Openings

What is a college day? What is a career day? Who can take it? How does a person acquire one? Where does one go when he gets it?

Any second semester junior or a senior interested in going to college can take a day off school to visit the college of his choice.

Career day is slightly different. One week each year is designated as Secretaries Week. During this week one day is set aside to enable interested senior girl business students to participate in career day. Each girl is assigned a business where they can spend one day in an office which will give them an idea of the normal duties in a typical day in an office. The girls do not have to be outstanding business students; rather, anyone having the desire to become a secretary, can participate. Career day can be taken only as a substitute for a college day. A student cannot have both.

In order to take a college day, a student should bring a note from his parents and have an advanced excuse. Make-up work should be done ahead of time for either a college day or a career day.

A formal tour may be arranged by contacting the admission office at the college the student plans to visit. They will say when they can get an escort to show him around the campus. Most likely, the student can sit in on classes if he wants to. An informal way to take a tour is to arrange to visit someone the student knows.

"The main thing is to plan in advance," says Mrs. Brown, counselor at East Campus. By planning in advance a student can get more out of a college day.

The limit for a college day is one day, but taken on a Friday, or any school vacation, a student can stay longer and probably see more of the college.

Approximately 10%, but no more than 15%, of the students at PCHS take a college.

This tour can help the student know more about the college and possibly help him make his choice.

Mike Sanders, who attended a college day at Illinois State University, comments: "It gives you a chance to see the colleges that you would like to attend, and helps you make that decision. It's a real blast messing around a college all day, too!"

That it whets a student's appetite to be away and gone from high school days was emphasized by Karen Monge, who traveled to Christian College in Columbia, Mo., for her college day. Karen says, "It gave me a chance to see the college instead of a picture in a catalog. One bad thing is that you get college fever and can't wait 'till high school's over!"

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PCHS Faculty Warns Of Pollution, Urges Immediate Remedy Steps

"Man must be made aware of the sad condition his environment is in," advised Mr. Lowell Griggs, PCHS faculty member, recently speaking to the Spring Lake Improvement Association. "And man must initiate immediate steps to conserve what natural resources remain, and attempt to eliminate pollution of air and water — as well as to establish some form of pollution control. Unless this is

Field Supervisor Checks On PCHS Cafeteria Service

Field Supervisor, Mrs. Diane Fowler, of the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction, Department of School Food Services, inspected Pekin High's cafeteria on the 27th and 28th of April.

It is Mrs. Fowler's duty to make unannounced visits to schools participating in the state's food program. Mrs. Fowler is to make sure that the schools are meeting the requirements for the amount of state aid they are receiving.

At Pekin this would mean that she would check to make sure that all the components of the "type A" meal were being properly served.

A State representative from this department visits the schools unannounced at least once a year. Upon completion of the inspection, the inspector reports their finds and recommendations to Springfield and to the school.

Should a school be found guilty of

done, and done soon, man will completely destroy his environment and himself in a few short years!"

Awareness of the problem of environmental pollution was discussed by Mr. Griggs, who reported on problems and solutions to pollution in Illinois aired in an Environmental Conservation Workshop at Southern Illinois University in mid-February.

Attending the conference at the Outdoor Laboratory of SIU at Little Grassy Lake in Carbondale were Mr. Griggs and Mr. Lynn Gosnell, also a PCHS faculty member. Both were sponsored by the Spring Lake Improvement Association and the Illinois Wildlife Federation, cooperating with SIU. Mr. Griggs, advisor to the PCHS Hunting and Fishing Club, is Co-operative Work Training Coordinator. Mr. Gosnell teaches vocational agriculture.

claiming more than it uses, several things may be done. The school may be given time to straighten out. Or if judged serious enough the state can force the school to reimburse the state for what was over-claimed to the beginning of the school year.

For example, if a number of students passed through the lunch line without taking a milk, the school shouldn't claim that milk in their report to the state.

As to her opinion of our lunch program, Mrs. Fowler commented, "Pekin has one of the better cafeterias. Mr. Oberle and his staff do a very good job and deserve the students' thanks."

Spoon River Music

"... Spoon River, Spoon River is calling me home." You might still be humming this if you saw the Drama Department's production of *Spoon River Anthology*.

Providing the music for the play that was presented last Friday and Saturday in the F. M. Peterson Theatre, were Dan Bearden, Lynn Bowen, and Nancy Louchart. Dan played guitar and sang for a number of the songs highlighting various characters. When asked what made him go out for the play, Dan replied "about 12 people."

Lynn Bowen, a junior, played the other guitar and sang. Her solos in the play include "In the Night" and "Times are Gettin' Hard." Lynn, who plays a Gibson guitar, has been playing since she was in sixth grade.

Nancy Louchart opened the play with an A Capella number entitled "He's gone Away." She has been involved with several plays before this. Nancy does a number with Dan Bearden entitled "Three Nights Drunk," wherein she plays a nagging wife.

Live Subjects Now Under Study At Pekin Area Vocational Center

"We don't use flyswatters or yardsticks for discipline, just a positive attitude!"

"Children aren't told what they can't do — but what they can do!"

These comments indicate the philosophy of Pekin's Vocational Center Child Care Class which now has live subject material to observe and direct in activities.

The Center is somewhat similar to Headstart program of the U.S. government. Youngsters enrolled at the Pekin Center average age four and one-half years, and are primarily enrolled for the opportunity to "get acquainted with a school-like atmosphere."

The program is divided into sections of language arts, art, free play, creative activities, group games and

snack time. Snack time is a particular favorite with most of the youngsters.

Each week a particular theme is selected with art, special stories, and games coordinated around the idea. One week's theme was water life, and activities carried out the sea atmosphere.

A special project now underway is building a shopping center and grocery store play center using refrigerator and TV shipping boxes.

"When a child has a problem adjusting to a group situation," explains a class member, "that's where the Bunny Corner comes in. You see, when a child creates a problem, it's assumed that he isn't ready yet to participate with the group. So, he goes to a particular area where he sits and observes the other children. A student supervisor sits with the child until the youngster feels he is 'ready' to join the group."

The child care classes are keeping seven week laboratory records on each child enrolled in the program. Data on behavior and participation is noted, with a complete report compiled at the end, giving a case history of progress and any special problems.


Discipline, fun activities, and learning projects are all part of the on-the-job training now offered to child care class members.



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Square Dancing Gym Project For West Campus

Passing the girl's gym on West Campus the past six weeks you could hear strains of "Something Stupid", "Cabaret", and "Downtown", punctuated by "Swing your partner, dosi-do".

This is modern square dancing, dancing to the same calls as a regular square dance only with more formal music.

West Campus girls took to the new music and the action. In modern square dancing, dancers are active almost all of the time. In old-fashioned square dancing, most of the time some of the dancers are at a standstill.

Miss Cooper, P.E. teacher on West Campus and her student teacher, Mrs. Carol Levy from Bradley, have been teaching modern square dancing for the past six weeks. Miss Cooper says the girls enjoy it more and it is easier to learn than regular square dancing.

Softball Tournament To Be Held For GAA Intrascholastic Teams

Softball games were held Monday, April 23. The girls had to hit, throw, and run the bases.

Two teams were chosen. Members are Nina Bragg, Rosemary Carpenter, Kathy Childers, Jan Guengerich, Connie Howard, Judy Hull, Trudy Hull, Paula Patterson, Jan White, Val Yontz, Gina Dixon, Deb Peterson, Debbie Depport, Mary Kennermer, Sally Myers, List Bianchi, Ann Cretaro, Connie Childers, Kim Farom, Roxy Johnson, Pam Ripper, Julie Schultz, Ann Thompson, Lynn Warren and Becky Wood.

Pekin Teams will compete May 9 in a softball sports day. Other teams competing will represent East Peoria, Washington, Peoria Central, Peoria Manual, Richwoods, and Mason City.

Cook-Ins By Campers

Novice campers in P.E. learn to take the bitter with the sweet. The sweetest moment known to a beginning camper is successfully getting the fire started. Sharing your hot chocolate with a cordial but unappetizing spider is a bitter experience.

Camprcraft, a new unit in P.E. is taught by Miss Veroni and Miss Waddell for senior girls. "We're trying to teach the students to be able to survive in the wilderness and prepare them for the current, popular sport of camping," says Miss Veroni.

During the first day of camprcraft, sites were chosen and cleared. Located behind East Campus in the woods were eighteen camp sites. Using beer cans, broken glass, cement blocks, and railroad ties with patios, mailboxes, and sidewalks.

After experimenting with boiling water, each group warmed hot chocolate in a tin gallon receptacle. Hazards the girls had to beware of were hungry insects, flying bark, and rust in the bottom of the can.

A tasty confection made of Bisquick dough and jelly, called doughboys, was next on the menu for camp fire foods. The object is to bake a blob of dough on the end of a whitened green stick till golden brown and slather it with jelly when it is done. Problems arose when it was time to figure out if the middle was done. One bite usually dictated the results, though.

The final attempt of cooking for the camper was the actual cooking of a

complete meal. Exotic menus included chicken, noodle soup, hot dogs, steak, rice-a-roni, shishkabob or bear ears.

As a conclusion to camprcraft, the camp sites were disassembled.

Through the beginning of camprcraft unit was greeted with apathy. Responses by the students were enthusiastic. Jo Ann Pothoven, seventh hour camper, says, "It wasn't as bad as I thought it would be." The only complaint was from Donna Patterson, "I ate too much!"

Art Is Extra Curricular For Jackie Broombaugh

Jackie Broombaugh, senior at PCHS and president of Office Occupations, finds time to paint and enter her work at various art exhibits throughout the area.

On April 22 three of her projects were exhibited at the YWCA. She has taken three years of art at PCHS, and some outside lessons from Mr. Lester Chase.

As part of her Office Occupations Class, Jackie has worked at Pekin Insurance since September from 12:30 to 4:30. In the class itself, she is trained to use a dictaphone, mimeograph machine, and data processing machine. She feels that this will help her in future as a secretary. Jackie enjoys her present job at Pekin Insurance. She says, "I've made a lot of new friends and it's interesting too."

Geronimo! Mohawk Running Thru Halls



Indian fashions as headbands and buckskins are really "in," but are Indian haircuts?

Currently, there appears to be a Mohawk running through PCHS halls in the form of Doug Anderson, PCHS senior.

Doug says that he was considering getting his hair cut in a Mohawk style last summer, but he didn't do

it until he saw Ramsey Van Horn, a '69 Pekin High grad, now a Western Illinois University star swimmer. Van Horn sported a Mohawk style cut when he attended a PCHS Swim Team banquet recently.

Many boys say they like a Mohawk style, and might get their hair cut similarly, but Doug doesn't think they have the nerve. He adds that he doesn't know whether or not girls like it because he hasn't heard too much from them. However, the Pekinians surveyed some females opinions, and offers that most are anti-Mohawk.

Doug's parents don't mind it too much, but he says his dad really wasn't "fond of it!"

"If that's the way they want to go, I don't care," reports Dean's Barber Shop, where the charge is the same price (\$2.50) for a Mohawk as a regular hair cut. The shop hasn't given this type hair cut for a long time, however.

Wayne's Barber Shop charges \$2.00 and a barber there gave one last summer.

Doug had to pay \$2.75 for his hair cut, and his brother shaves the sides for him.

Doug cut his hair for the state music festival.

Summer Jobs . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
isters the girls. (There is no registration fee. She asks questions concerning their previous experience at office work. If they haven't had secretarial courses at school, they can still answer telephones, do some book keeping, or be typewriters. Other girls may run computers or do general office work. There should be plenty of openings this summer according to Miss Sheppler.

PCHS counselors have a student application for employment that anyone can fill out. When someone calls in asking for a high school worker, they check through the applications for a student who would fit the job. Questions from the application ask the number and ages of children in the family, type of courses taken, future plans, grade average and work experience.

Canvas all job possibilities. For those who babysit, build on your experience. Advertise your qualifications as a mother's helper by sending your dossier to rental agents and chamber of commerce.

Go into business for yourself. Produce whimsical pot holders, create jewelry, even build a better mousetrap.

With a little ingenuity and imagination, some kind of job should be found. If nothing else, volunteer work can be useful to occupy empty time.

F-S Cinder Chinks Romp Trojans 96-29

The Chink Frosh-Soph track team made it two victories in as many outings April 9. The Chink's victims were the Bergan Trojans 96-29. The Frosh-Soph had three double winners. They were Keith Bonnett, Mike Nash, and Russ Hobbs.

Pekin scorers in events: 120 yard hurdles 1. Brecker (P) 2. Bonnett (P) 100 yard dash - 1. Lawson, (P) 2.

Walker, (P); 880 yard - 2. Cook, (P) 3. Evans (P); 880 yard relay - 1. Walker, Lewis Wamsley, Kunk; (P) 440 Yard - 1. Miller (P), 3. Barker (P); Mile - 1. Oliver (P), 2. Taylor (P), 3. Bower (P); Mile relay - 1. Brecker, Ellis, Neaver, Evans (P); 220 yard - 1. Nash (P), 2. Miller (P); 180 low hurdles - 1. Bonnett (P), 2. Sariff (P), 3. Brecker (P); Shot put - 1. Hobbs (P), 2. Oberle (P); Discus - 1. Hobbs (P), 2. Siefken (P), 3. Bennett (P); High Jump - 1. Jameson (P), 2. Wamsley (P), 3. Nash (P); Pole vault - 1. Bonnett (P), 2. Jameson (P); Long Jump - 1. Nash (P), 2. Kelly (P), 3. Walker (P); Two mile - 1. Johnson (P), 2. Richards (P), 3. Garbe (P).

Trackers Drop Final Home Meet 98-29

The Cinder Chinks dropped their final home meet Tuesday, April 14, to the powerful Central Lions. The Lions totaled 98 points to Pekin's 29. Central picked up 11 firsts while the Chinks managed four.

Pekin's Rich Ripper won the low hurdles, while Pekin's Bill Hacker won the shot put. Randy Benton won the pole vault and Mike Decker the long jump for Pekin.

The Frosh-Soph also fared poorly, falling 88-37. Keith Bonnett, Doug Davis, Taylor and Bill Cook claimed wins for Pekin.

120 yard hurdles - 2. Ripper; 100 - 3. Buchanan; 880 - 2. Cook; 220 - 3. Buchanan; 180 yard low hurdles - 1. Ripper; Shot put - 1. Hacker; Discus - 3. Oberle; High jump - 3. Maquet; Pole vault - 1. Benton; Broad jump - 1. Decker.

Frosh-Soph: 128 yard high hurdles - 2. Bonnett, 3. Brecker; 100 - 3. Warren; 880 - 1. Cook; Mile - 1. Taylor, 3. Bower; 220 - 3. Nash; 180 yard hurdle - 3. Bonnett; Shot put - 3. Davis; Discus 1. Siefken, Bonnett; High jump - 3. Nash; Pole vault - 1. Bonnett, Jameson, 3. Smith; Broad jump - 3. Nash; 2 mile - 3. Jobson.

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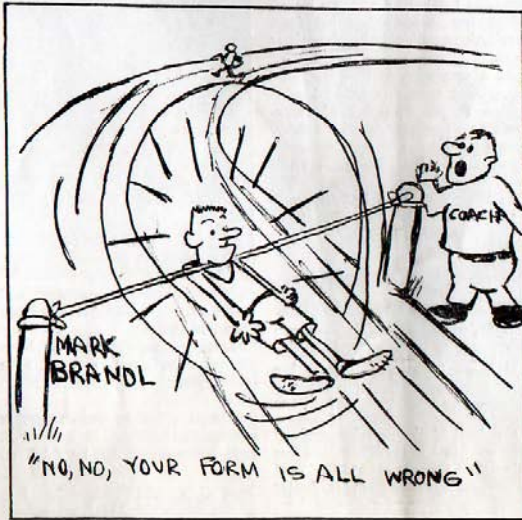
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PCHS Jr. Trying For 13 ft. Mark

Is 13 really an unlucky number? To Randy Benton, it is a goal. Randy, in his third varsity year of pole vaulting, is trying for that 13 foot mark in a meet. He achieved this goal once in practice, but never in a meet. At the present, Randy is the number one pole vaulter in the MS-9 with a mark of 12'6".

Randy began pole vaulting while in the eighth grade at Edison. In his first year, Randy went to state as a heavyweight pole vaulter. When asked how he got started in pole vaulting he stated, "A teacher at Edison got me interested in pole vaulting, and I've been doing it ever since." Randy works out twice a day to improve. In the morning he uses the parallel bars and the trampoline to improve his balance. After school he runs and practices pole vaulting between one to one and a half hours a night.

Randy uses his own style in pole vaulting. Before he starts to pole vault, he makes a check step at exactly 53 feet six inches from the vaulting box. Randy then starts 87 feet from the vaulting box and when he gets to the check step, he sprints the remaining distance to the vaulting



box. Randy believes hat speed and timing are the most important factors in becoming a successful pole vaulter.

In pole vaulting, there are many other factors that may help or hinder the vaulter. The type of pole a person uses is important. Randy uses a fiber glass pole because it's flexible and has a lot of spring to it. In pole vaulting with a fiber glass pole, Randy states, "You have to wait and let the pole pull you up before you push off." Wind is also a big factor in pole vaulting. He states, "If there is a strong wind blowing in my face, it is almost

Trackmen Drop Meet To Powerful Central

Chink thinclads dropped their final home meet to the powerful Central Lions April 14, losing 98-29. Pekin picked up four firsts to Central's 11. Rich Ripper won the low-hurdles, Bill Hacker took the shot put, Randy Benton the pole vault, and Mike Decker the long jump.

Richwoods topped both Pekin and

Pekin Tennis Team Wins Three Against Bergan, Morton, Linc

The netters of PCHS racked up three impressive wins against Bergan Lincoln, and Morton last week. Bergan was the first to fall by a score of 8-9. This win was the first conference victory of the season for the Chinks who are the returning champions for the

MS-9 title.

Morton fell to the PCHS netters by a score of 8-1 with Barry Haas losing the only singles match. The Pekin net doubles team of Harris & Harris dumped the top ranked Morton team of Lacy & Ackerman by a score of 12-8 which upped the standings of the Pekin team. Pairings in District competition are decided upon by the records of the individuals.

The victory at Lincoln was the latest in a string of 47 matches which Pekin has nabbed from the Railsplitters. The score was 9-0. This win brought Pekin's season record to 3-1, with the only loss coming from the state-ranked Ottawa team.

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East Peoria in a triangular meet held at Richwoods April 16. Richwoods had 106½ points, Pekin 33, and East Peoria 19½. Bog Cook was a double winner, taking the 440 and the 880. Rich Ripper finished second in the high hurdles, and third in the lows. Randy Benton was runner-up in pole vault; Bill Hacker captured third in the shot put. Richwoods picked up 13 first place titles.

F-S Track Team Suffers 1st Loss

The Frosh-Soph Cinder Chinks suffered their first loss of the season to the Central Lions, 88-37. The loss fol-

lowed two victories over Limestone and Bergan.

EVENTS
 120 yard high hurdles — 2. Bonnett (P), 3. Brecker (P); 100 yard dash — 3. Warren (P); 880 yard dash — 1. Cook (P), 440 yard dash — 1. Mile — 1. Taylor (P), 3. Boner (P); 220 yard dash — 3. Nash (P); 180 yard low hurdles — 3. Bonnett (P); Shot put — 3. Davis (P); Discus — 1. Siefken (P), 3. Bennett (P); High Jump 3. Nash (P); Pole Vault — 1. Bonnett (P), 2. Jameson (P), 3. Smith (P); Long Jump 3. Nash (P); 2 mile — 3. Johnson (P).

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Golfers Take Twelfth At Champaign; Match, Tourney To Be Held There

The Pekin golf team recently tied for 12th in the 13th annual Champaign Invitational Tournament. The team of Don Dray, Gary Waibel, Steve Von Seeger, Jim Schmidt, and Brad Du Page finished 12th out of 31 teams.

Each golfer plays 18 holes, then the five combine their individual scores to get their team score. Pekin's team score was 410, while individually Dray and Schmidt each had 80's, Von Seeger an 81, Du Page an 84, and Waibel an 85. The tournament played on two courses. The best two golfers from each team played on the orange course while the other three played on the blue course. From Pekin, Gary Waibel and Don Dray golfed on the orange course.

The tournament primarily helped the teams get acquainted with the course because the state golf tournament is held there. The tournament tries to bring in the best teams around the state because they figure that several of them will go to state. Last year Pekin place fourth in the tournament. Other MS-9 schools participating in the tournament were Richwoods and Bergan.

Golf And Track For Girls

Senior girls P.E. classes began golf as a three week emphasis on April 27th. Junior girls are involved in a track and field program. At the close of these programs, archery will get underway in P.E. classes.

Baseball Chinks Lead Illini

Limestone scored three runs in the bottom of the seventh to take a 7-6 MS-9 win over Pekin. Dean Branch, breezing along with a no-hitter in the fifth, suffered the defeat. Ed Satterfield picked up the win in relief of Sid Sears.

On Apr. 10, Pekin unloaded a six run barrage on the first inning off Richwoods pitcher Chris Curfman and held on for a 7-4 MS-9 and Illini Conference win. Mike Mathews allowed seven hits in picking up his second win of the year. Mark Parish led the hitting with three hits in four times at bat.

A three run fifth inning turned the trick for the Pekin Chinks as they defeated Galesburg 6-4 in an Illini Conference game April 11. Mike Geier went the distance in picking up his

Taylorville Saturday, April 25. The Chinks took the first game behind Jeff Jones' no-hitter and Gary Guengerich's 3-3 including a three run homer 9-0. Taylorville came back from an 8-0 deficit and scored five runs in the seventh to beat Dean Branch 12-11 in the second game. Mike Mathews went 3-3 also.

Staff Partnerships To Edit May Issues

May 6 and 25 issues of PEKINOIS will be edited in partnerships. Named as key staff personnel for the final second semester issues are Mike Rushford, acting editor; Tom Himes, acting managing editor; Zoe Webb, acting feature editor; Gary Guengerich, acting sports editor; Rich Hancock, acting advertising manager;

first win of the year. Gary Guengerich went three for three at the plate and Mike Mathews three for four to lead the hitters for the day.

Bloomington screeed on a balk by Dean Branch with two out in the bottom of the ninth to edge Pekin 6-5 on April 16. Mark Parish and Brad Sciorfino homered to give Pekin a 2-0 lead. Bloomington tied it 55 with a two-out homer in the seventh to force the extra innings. Branch, who came in for starter & loser Jeff Jones after he walked the leadoff batter in the ninth, got the next two hitters on routine plays before balking.

Pekin took two games from Canton by scores of 10-1 and 11-1 April 23 and 24. Dean Branch and Mike Mathews picked up the wins. Gary Guengerich and Brad Sciorfino both went 3-4 in the first game. Pekin still leads the Illini Conference with these two wins pushing their record to 5-1.

Pekin split a doubleheader with

Chinks Beat Raiders

The Pekin Chinks won their second straight Mid-State-9 game by defeating East Peoria, on April 15, by the score of 3-2. Roger Prouty went the distance while throwing a five hitter. Roger upped his record to 1-1, while the Chinks are now three and two in the conference.

Nona Frankenstein and Debbie Evans, acting inside makeup editors.

Baseball Chinks Open Season With 6-2 Win

Pekin opened its baseball season with a 6-2 win over Woodruff April 2, behind the two hit pitching of Mike Mathews. The Chinks scored the winning runs of the game on Randy Bouris' sixth inning bases loaded triple.

The Pekin Chinks, plagued by errors, lost its home opener to Manual April 6 by the score of 10-2.

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