

Doomsday Comes To PCHS

Doomsday came to PCHS recently when one of Mr. Earl Melchers international relations classes blew up the world.

Mr. Melcher's class was engaged in a game called "Dangerous Parallel," which is based on the Korean War situation.

The class was divided into six groups each consisting of six members. Each group had a name like Nordo, Hamecl, Transania, Inland and Outland. Each country had a chief minister, who is the head of the country, political minister, economic minister, foreign minister, defense minister and an ambassador-at-large. Only the last five ministers could leave the capital and negotiate with other groups.

Mr. Melcher took the position of control, who made announcements and took care of the money spent on military action taken by each country.

The main goals of the game were to maintain peace or to destroy the world by war breaking out. After each session of negotiations a decision must be made and given to control. Control analyses each country's decision and then announces the consequence of the decisions made.

Each country has an envelope which contains the resources of that country.

Money and troop cards are usually the resources. How much money and how many troop cards are given to control is determined by the type of military action taken by a particular nation. Each country can lend money but a nation can not lend troops. Only one country out of the six can blow up the world and therefore end the game.

Class reaction is that the game is very realistic! Students feel the pressures and frustrations that real negotiators feel when they are trying to negotiate peace.

Spring semester classes will decide the fate of the world again.

'Oliver' Medley Opens Evening Of Music

Music filled the air! The Evening of Music began with selections from "Oliver," played by the band, and sung by all choirs. It was an audience pleaser!

The evening's entertainment included "Tulips and Heather," and "I Enjoy Being A Girl," by the Girl's Glee Club. "Gallito," and "Overture In B Flat," by the Concert Band; "For the Beauty of the Earth," and "The Happy Wanderer," by the Combined Freshman Chorus; "Born To Be Free," and "Sunrise, Sunset," by the Sophomore Choir.

"Look To The Rainbow," and "Aquareis," were sung by the Melody

Students Kill 'Gator' During Frosh-Soph Party By Showing To Board

"The 'gator' shall not return." So stated the PCHS School Board Monday, November 10, after two boys, who had been asked to leave the Frosh-Soph Party for performing the dance, demonstrated it for the board members.

The "gator" is performed by one boy. He does a flip onto the floor and then starts twisting and writhing across the floor. When the boy tires, he is replaced.

The board did not take any official action on banning the dance from school functions, but indicated that it would not be permitted. Their reason was that it might be harmful to the spectators.

Maids. Several selections by the Dance Band drew encores.

"Music To Watch Girls By," and "Amen," by the Boys Chorus. "Finale," and "Tardecita," were Orchestra selections.

"Man and His World," "Sing a Rainbow" and "Swing Chariot," by the Concert Choir; "Rise and Shine," by the Concert Band, and "Battle Hymn of the Republic" closed out the evening.

Special highlights were the orchestra's string section in Dvorak's "Finale," the dance band's Dixieland style, and the Concert Band's "Galleys."

Frosh-Soph Parties Are Many Things: 'Charming', 'Pretty Good', 'Three Ring Circus'

Reigning 1969 Frosh-Soph Party Princess and Prince are Teri Schornert and Don Dray. First runners-up are Sally Myers and Dick Bouris; second runners-up are Gwen Gilmore and Brad Ingram.

So announced Chris Walker, master of ceremonies and West campus Student Council vice president on November 10th at the annual dance for freshmen and sophomores.

The 1968 Princess, Mary Ann Althiser, crowned Teri; Tim Nanninga, substituting for Brian Stallings crowned Don.

More than 400 students attended the dance in West Campus girls gym and leeway, where music was provided by the Blue Addiction, a Pekin group.

Five black lights placed throughout the gym created atmosphere for shining blue and red streamers at the door and band area. The throne was arrayed in red and white streamers. Psychedelic posters decorated the walls of the gym.

'Honors' Grind Is But One Problem In Nov. 20 Play

To get Honors at Hawthorne you have to be an absolute grind. You have to study all the time and turn down dates. And if you do that, people think you're absolutely weird or something. If you don't go out every weekend, you feel rejected. And if you do go out every weekend, you have an awful feeling of guilt.

Everybody understand? If not, then the only alternative is attending PCHS's fall play, *Take Her, She's Mine*, when it opens on Thursday, November 20. The preceding speech is one of the many tribulations experienced by Mollie Michaelson as she plows through two years of study and socializing at Hawthorne College for Women.

During the play, Mollie goes through several stages of social development — naive freshman, super-sophisticated woman of the world, and self-sacrificing folk-singer. However, in the end she drops her mask and becomes another member of the human race.

Take Her, She's Mine is not just a funny play. It presents, with a few exaggerations for emphasis, a real picture of college life. It pokes good-natured fun at today's youth and parents.

Album Includes PCHS

PCHS Concert Choir has been selected by Delta Records to produce an album of Christmas music. The Pekin choir is one of 12 choirs in the United States to be selected for this type of project.

The album will be released in early December. Record albums will be available from choir members and certain selected stores.

Parents Get Taste Of 'Our' Medicine

Parents wandering through the halls. Teachers trying to match parents with student. These were the scenes of the open house held at the East campus Thursday, November 6.

After registering and receiving name tags, parents were treated to the music of the Melody Maids. Mr. Foote, principal of East campus, then gave a talk on the upgrading and modernizing of courses at PCHS.

Mr. and Mrs. Hank, parents of Susan Hank, junior, were impressed by the modern facilities of the school. They also were happy to get a chance to meet some of the teachers. Other parents said they were confused by

the room numbering system used in the school. One unidentified parent said, "The teachers weren't half as bad as my son led me to believe. I came expecting to see anything from 80-year-old teachers in wheel chairs to hardened criminals!"

Teachers may have anticipated different reactions from parents, too. Lacking complaints about why "Johnny is failing" teachers have found queries of "how can I help my daughter study more efficiently." "what is my son's best field of study for college." "how can I help impress my teenager with the value of a high school diploma?"

Several students had comments about this year's dance: Gwen Gilmore, a sophomore, says: "It was pretty good, considering Mr. Morelli's dancing!"

Bill Cook added: "It had to be better than last year's and it was!" Ron Brewington, a freshman says "It was charming."

A junior's reaction? — "It seemed like a three ring circus!"

'68 PCHS Graduate Dies; Timmy Wiseman Stabbed In Long Beach, Calif.

A 30 year old 1968 PCHS high school graduate was killed in Long Beach, California Sunday. Tim Wiseman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wiseman, 1715 St. Clair Drive, was stabbed in the abdomen and bled to death.

Survivors include his parents and two brothers, Henry and Jerry. He was married to Carol Edmonds on Sept. 12, 1968, in Charleston, Ill.

Wiseman took Navy Boot Training at Great Lakes Training Center in June, 1968, and entered active duty on Nov. 2, 1968. He had been stationed at Long Beach, Calif., aboard the destroyer USS Henderson. He was formerly employed by American Distilling Co. in Pekin prior to entering the service.

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'Drugs Are One Way Trip', Says Bono

Good-Bad, Right-Wrong. These are four words that will not appear in this article. This article won't preach, condemn, or support the use of drugs or any other halucigenic escapes. Herein this article sets forth to disprove some of the myths and tells it like it is, the truth.

Before this article can tell it, some common terms and widespread sayings used about marijuana, have to be put forth. Many youths have a chant: "Make Marijuana Legal!" Some of the gripes of today's youth are that there is nothing wrong with "blowing grass;" you can use it a thousand times and never go to anything harder.

To save time, there is a list of

Larry Lancaster Heads Traffic Safety Area

Larry Lancaster, Pekin high school student, was elected vice chairman of the six county area representatives during the Pekin area Youth Traffic Safety Conference held Tuesday at University High School, Normal, Ill.

Three Pekin High school delegates attended the all-day meeting — Chris Noward, Ed Germain and Larry Lancaster.

Theme of the conference was "involvement," and the main topic discussed by student delegates was methods of setting up workable safety programs in the high schools and communities of the state.

This was the fall meeting of the annual Governors' Traffic Conference. Representatives will attend the statewide conference at Springfield next Spring.

other ideas put forth by today's youth.

"No one has the right to tell us — today's youth — what we can do with our own bodies; we can eat, drink, smoke and no one has the right to take away our constitutional rights."

"We think it is awful that the American people have accepted a law that makes the smoking of a harmless weed illegal, or marijuana is legal all over the world."

"Why isn't alcohol made illegal? It is a lot worse than 'grass;' besides 'grass' isn't habit forming like alcohol."

"You can blow as much 'grass' as you want and quit anytime you want."

"Cigarettes are worse than 'pot;' you never hear of anyone getting cancer from 'pot.'"

"There's nothing wrong with 'blowing grass;' you can use it and never go to 'hard stuff.'"

"Why isn't alcohol made illegal? It is a lot worse than 'grass;' besides grass isn't habit forming like alcohol!" Right. If you drink enough, drinking can cause heart attacks, cirrhosis of the liver, or even kill you. Today, there are 5,000-6,000 known alcoholics in the United States. There are no facts supporting physical damages caused by marijuana. But, unlike alcohol, if you take too much at one time, you don't pass out; you, more than likely, have a 'bad trip' or 'bummer.'"

The second . . . "Cigarettes are much worse than 'pot;' you never hear of anyone getting cancer from

'pot.' That's right, but no one has dropped out of school because he was hung-up on tobacco. And no one who (Continued on Page 3)

Pekinois Asks Youths On Drug Use Attitudes

"It's great, I use it all of the time and there's nothing wrong with me," says an anonymous student. On the outside, there is nothing wrong with this student. Not too ugly, fairly smart — except when it comes to drugs. This one uses it all of the time and there is nothing wrong with this person except being immature, unstable — a childish brat! This one knows all to well what can happen to you on a "bummer," but still can't put it down. One time he jumped out of a second story window and expected his brother to catch him, but his brother wasn't even there. He lives with the constant fear of being "busted," and everybody knowing that he is a "pot-head."

Another student reportedly was just "blowing a little grass" on the side, but now he has taken a step-up to "acid." Now, "grass" just doesn't do the thing. The arm veins are beginning to show, and the student doesn't know half of the things he is doing. He really does "dig-it" though!

Another student who has smoked pot added the comment: "I'd rather get drunk and be up three hours than smoke pot and maybe stay up for three years!"

Health Code Solution To Dress Code?

The dress code at our school should be dropped. It should be dropped because it is an infringement on the constitutional rights of the students of this school.

One can go about his business downtown with long hair, a beard, no belt, no socks, and face no legal consequences. However, if that same person were a student and attempted to enter school similarly dressed he would be greeted with a three-day suspension.

Is this fair? Isn't this discrimination? What makes school different from anywhere else? Do we lose our rights as we enter the school building? Do we students have rights?

Some people might defend the example above by saying the school takes the place of the parent and can require what it wishes. State law declares that one must remain in school until 16. After that age he is free to leave to school if he so wishes.

Such reasoning must be refuted. First off, what right does the school have to contradict certain parents. If one child's parent permits his son or daughter to dress contrary to the dress code, the school has no right to go against this. A second point is that minors possess the same constitutional rights as adults. This includes the right to dress as they wish short of lewdness, indecent exposure and a menace to public health. It also includes the right to obtain an education.

Regardless of the origin of the code, whether it be state or local, dress codes are unconstitutional! Not only do they infringe on specific rights but they also restrict youth's freedom of expression — which is a form of censorship. If youth are forced to follow the code even though it is unconstitutional, then it is endorsing totalitarianism as in Russia and China. This is clearly un-American and presents a threat to our security. If schools can deprive us of certain rights, what is to stop them from taking away other rights.

Rights are not given to us, they are ours and must be respected and protected. All over the country dress codes are being contested in courts. Some courts are backing up the reasoning in this article by their decisions. The dress code at our school should be abolished.

If the school insists they must have a code, let them adopt a health code. Not only would a health code be legal and preferable, but the reason for having it would be logical in contrast to our present code.

Observations

Isn't it strange that students who are mature enough to make their own decisions and behavior codes are immature enough to ridicule fellow students and take advantage of inexperienced and substitute teachers?

Contagious 'Bug' Hits Pekin High

I don't-care-it is a common contagious disease in PCHS. It is easy to identify the victims of this malady by their total lack of enthusiasm in anything. The carriers are seen at pep rallies, either sitting quietly or making sarcastic remarks about the few enthusiastic students who haven't been infected yet.

These same students show a particular disinterest in special assemblies honoring other students. Common oral symptoms are "So what," "That's dumb, anybody can do that," "Big deal," "I couldn't care less."

In the classroom, the symptoms are poorly prepared assignments and lack of participation in class discussions. "I didn't do my homework last night." "Why should I bother to answer questions in class? Everybody knows that rot anyway." "Me, study? You must be kidding. I'm mentally retarded anyway. I couldn't learn all that, even if I wanted to." (Usually accompanied by a pained expression or cat-like grin.)

Fear and cowardice are the transmitters of I-don't-care-itis. The fear of censure from other students keeps many students from expressing any of their feelings or opinions on any given subject. The fear of failure makes cowards of many. It's not 'in vogue' to care now days. People who care just aren't 'popular.'

The cure for this awful disease is a large dose of courage followed by an injection of true personal values. The follow-up therapy treatments consist of more self-expression, a re-adjusting of the self image in the mind, and a more liberal outlook on and respect for the opinions of others.

Poetry

"Loveless"
She holds the little lifeless thing
And loves it with her heart
Too sad the love it cannot bring
The love it cannot part

She buries it with bitter perfume
Encloses it with ice
Holds it into the midnight gloom
And stabs it with a knife

Enclose me in a velvet box
Made from aster petals
Throw me in the midnight gloom
Where nighttime often settles

—By Troy Robinson

Widow Gives Students 2 Days Freedom

Thank you, Mrs. Sarah Josepha Hale! for getting us a few days reprieve from school.

Mrs. Sarah Josepha Hale, a widow with five children cajoled, badgered, and implored the America's leaders to establish Thanksgiving as a national holiday. Finally in 1863, President Lincoln asked all Americans "to set apart and observe the last Thursday of November as a day of Thanksgiving and praise to our Beneficent Father . . . for singular deliverance and blessings."

The first Thanksgiving was held at Plymouth, Massachusetts, in the year 1621. William Bradford, Governor of Plymouth at this time, decided to have a thanksgiving feast to put a new glow of health in the Pilgrims' bodies and to bring them closer to the Indians.

Chief Massasoit accepted Bradford's invitation and brought along his entire tribe, 90 hungry braves. Bradford feared this many Indians would eat them out of their winter supply of food. Chief Massasoit quickly sent hunters into the forest who came back with five deer.

They all set down, white man and red, and began the feast. They competed against each other in many types of games. The Indians also showed the Pilgrims how to make popcorn balls.



Harry, don't you think they're just make'in a big deal out of long hair?.....Harry?.....!?!?

Perils Of Candystripping Told By Pekin High School Volunteers

"One of my most terrifying experiences was when the child I was feeding almost choked to death," says Chris Endicott, a PCHS senior and former Candystriper.

Chris served as a Candystriper at Pekin Memorial Hospital last year. In order for Chris to have become a Candystriper she had to be of high school age, attend an orientation meeting, and buy a pinafore.

All Candystripers wear pink and white striped pinafores with white blouses. The cost of a pinafore is \$3.50. If a girl contributes 200 volunteer hours, the money is returned to her.

As a Candystriper, the girls do many different jobs for the nurse. The girls answer call lights, fill water pitchers, run errands, feed patients, and other jobs which save time for the nurses.

Chris Endicott spent most of her time on Pediatrics floor. She read to small children, played games with them, and often placed their telephone call home for them.

While pediatrics and children inter-

ested Chris most, Kathy Johnson, also a Candystriper and a senior at PCHS, likes working with older people. Kathy works on the Extended Care floor of the hospital. Kathy helped this past summer with recreational activities for older people. She showed them how to sew, make ash-trays, and other recreational activities.

"One of the most unusual experiences I had was trying to communicate with a lady who only understood and spoke French," says Debbie Eitenmiller, a senior at PCHS and also a former Candystriper. Debbie spent most of her time in the lobby giving directions to visitors. She also delivered flowers and gifts.

To the girls who are presently Candystripers and who have served in the past, this job is a rewarding one. Working only two or three hours at a time, they leave the hospital with a feeling of fulfillment.

After a girl works 300 hours she receives a badge to be worn on her pinafore. For 100 hours, a girl receives a pin and a cap. When a girl has completed 200 hours of work, she gets another pin, and her \$3.50 back. The goal of some girls is 300 hours. Few have ever reached that mark. When they do, they receive a special pin.

Interested? High school age? Then contact Virginia Milford, Director of Volunteers, Pekin Memorial Hospital.

Autumn Re-Entacts Loss Of Life Scene

Fall signifies the last attempt of life by all the green living things on the earth. Always the battle is lost, and even the once magnificent oak gives way to the chilling wind and drops her many hued leaves to the ground. She is not the only one to undergo a change, however. For even the other trees finally fail and give up the battle for life, and their leaves fall upon the once green grass that has now turned brown. Squirrels now chatter among the oak's bare limbs, hastily gathering nuts to store for the rapidly coming winter season. Far below children shuffle through the leaves on their way to school. A person must wonder what it must feel like to be a mighty oak, the falling leaves, and the browned grass that have to give up life, just to have to stand in waiting for the next warm southern breeze.

(Written as Theme assignment for English 5-R in Mr. Wayne Carr's classes by Becky Aulenbach)

Rate Your Teacher On 'Peter Principle'

Are you aware of the new branch of sociology and psychology called "hierarchyology" which contains such unique terms as lateral arabesque, teeter-totter syndrome, super-incompetent, and auld lang syne complex, to mention only a few? Well, if you are not, you might be interested in reading the No. 1 nation-wide best seller, **The Peter Principle**, by Dr. L. J. Peter and Raymond Hull.

The "Peter Principle" is simply—**In a hierarchy, every employee tends to rise to his level of incompetence.** To use an example, suppose that Mr. A is a teacher at Happy High School. He is a good teacher (here he is competent). Then suppose that Mr. B, the principal, retires. Since Mr. A is a good teacher and popular, he is promoted to principal. As principal, Mr. A is unable to handle many of the complex problems that he did not have to contend with as a teacher (here he is incompetent). He is said to have reached "Peter's Plateau." He will advance no farther but will spend his career at this level of incompetence.

In **The Peter Principle**, Dr. Peter and Raymond Hull offer many easy methods to decide if your parents, teachers, or friends have yet reached their level of incompetence, and if you find that they have not, don't worry, because there are NO exceptions to **The Peter Principle**.

If your teachers resemble any of the following cases, you can rest assured that they have reached their level of incompetence (i.e., can no longer perform the caliber of work required of him) (or her).

A. Auld Lang Syne Complex—sentimental belittlement of things present and glorification of things past.

B. Cachinatory Inertia — telling jokes instead of working.

C. John Q. Public Diversion — an undue reliance on public opinion.

D. Papyromania — compulsive accumulation of papers.

E. Papyrophobia — an abnormal desire for a clean desk.

F. Rigor Chartis — an abnormal interest in charts, with dwindling concern for realities which these represent.

G. Tabulatory gigantism — obsession with large size desks.

H. Teeter-totter syndrome — the inability to make decisions.

P.S. TEACHERS: You can rate your husbands, wives, co-workers, and students, too. **The Peter Principle** can be fun!

Brain Drain On Train Lines

In Europe, there are two famous trains: the Berlin-Vienna express and the Vienna-Berlin express. The tracks on which they run are parallel and go in a straight line between the two cities. The distance between the two cities is exactly 275 kilometers. One morning at 10:35, the Berlin-Vienna express leaves its station at a constant rate of 35.1 kilometers per hour. That same afternoon at 1:05 the Vienna-Berlin train leaves its station at a constant rate of 40.1 kilometers per hour. These trains are both express trains; they make no intermediate stops. Curvature of the earth is neglected when we say that the tracks go in a "straight line." The question is: When the trains meet, which one will be farther from Vienna? See solution on page 3.

Drugs Are One Way

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has just finished a cigarette thinks he's a bird and tries to fly by jumping off a cliff. Another basic difference is, you can smoke cigarettes and still do other things. Would you rather that your bus driver had just finished smoking a cigarette or a "joint"? However, no responsible person condones smoking.

The Third . . . "You can 'blow' as much as you want and quit anytime you want."

Right, but can you quit anytime you want? Many youths with unstable minds build up a mental desire or need for grass and can't seem to put it down.

The Fourth . . . "There is nothing wrong with 'blowing grass'; you can use it and never go to 'hard stuff.'"

This may be true for some, but not for all. Some go on to bigger and better things, such as acid, amphetamines, barbiturates and end up on "snow," heroin. However, everyone on 'grass' will not become a freaky drug addict.

The Fifth . . . "Nobody can tell me what I can do with my own body!"

This is true, if what you do doesn't affect the rest of the community, but the laws of the community are to protect the community from irresponsible individuals. That is why there are speed limits, pure food laws, and laws to protect you from taking your own life. Cops are paid to enforce these laws; they didn't just dream them up on their own.

The Sixth . . . "It is wrong that marijuana has been made illegal; it is legal all over the world."

False! Marijuana isn't legal all over the world; it isn't legal in Mexico, India, China, Japan or Nigeria, where pushers receive the death penalty. Too many decent teenagers smoke 'pot' and 'hash' without committing crimes except the illegality of the sale, possession or the use of weeds. So, why not make it legal? It could happen, except, there are too many mentally unstable people who would become too emotionally involved on it and become non-functioning 'weedheads'.

The Seventh . . . "What is wrong with feeling good?"

Nothing man, nothing, except when feeling good causes unfortunate accidents or death. Why do you take it? Maybe you took it on a dare, but only kids take dares. Everybody smokes — not quite. The first sign of mental and character weakness is doing things just because others are doing them enhance your creativity? Not quite! You may feel more creative, but this doesn't mean you will have the talent to be more creative. You understand yourself? If you don't understand yourself when you're down, chances are you won't when you're high. Besides, when high, you may tell yourself only what you

Poetry

"Death at an Early Age"

A child's mind is born
Untouched and pure by prejudice and bigotry

Regulated only by impulse

Not by society

Seeing the beauty of nature

The small pleasures of life that mean so much

Seeing them for the last time

For to every child's mind there comes

Death at an early age.

—by Anne Thompson

want to know, unless you are on a 'bummer' and discover a frightening thing about yourself and bang it is all over with. Nothing in this world to worry about.

Basically, why do kids use 'grass'? Reasons as seen by kids are, The world stinks. Parents could blow-up everybody on earth, even me, so why not; parents are hypocrits. Why don't they practice what they preach. I'm better educated than my parents, yet they won't listen to me; and why not smoke. If I'm not killed in the war or by the big bomb, all I can look forward to is making money like my greedy parents.

If you have ignored everything else you have read so far, you are still over looking a very important road-block: What happens if you get "busted." If you are over 17, you can be tried as an adult and can receive one-five years for use of, or two-ten years for possession of, and ten to life for sale of marijuana.

Well, you have read it all, or most of it, and you have made up your mind. So remember this. "If you become a 'pot-head', you risk blowing the most important part of your life, your teen years.

In a few short years, you will be the establishment and what you do or don't do about it will be your own scene. You're the generation with the brain-power and the opportunity to do more for the wants and needs of this world than any other in history. Let's hope that your teenage children don't have too much criticism of what you did or didn't do while you're on 'pot.'"

Ed. Note: Above comments by **Sonny Bono** in a new report on drugs.

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Mrs. Bennett's Sociology Classes Experience Prison Life On Field Trip

Have you ever wondered what prison life is really like? Are shows and motion pictures giving a glorified or an accurate account of the prisoner's life?

Sociology classes, taught by Mrs. Bennett, recently had the "one in a lifetime opportunity" of visiting the men's prison at Pontiac and the women's prison at Dwight, Illinois.

Since the men's prison has been the scene of some disturbances in recent weeks, the students were not able to tour the entire grounds. Instead, they met in the chapel with the prison's warden and a sociologist.

The students had many comments

Brain Drain Solution Here

The question asks which train will be farther from Vienna when the trains meet. The simple solution is that when they meet, they will be right next to each other, and the same distance from Vienna.

There is a more complicated solution which is algebraic in nature. We note that the Berlin-Vienna travels for 2½ hours at 35 km/hr. This means it goes 87½ kilometers before the other train even gets started, effectively making the distance (275-87½) 187½ kilometers. When these trains meet, they will have both traveled for z hours. The sum of the distances traveled will equal 187½ kilometers. That is,

35km/hr x z hr. plus 40km/hr x z hr. equals 187½ kilometers.

75km/hr x z hr. equals 187½ kilometers

This means that the Berlin-Vienna has traveled a total of 2½ plus 2½ or 5 hours at 35 km/hr or 175 km. That means that it is 100 km. from Vienna. Meanwhile, the Vienna-Berlin has been going for only 2½ hours at 40 km/hr and it is 100 km. from Vienna when the two meet.

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Latin Club Will Give Thanksgiving Baskets

PCHS Latin Club met October 28, in the East campus cafeteria. Plans were made for upcoming events. A collection of money will be taken to purchase a Thanksgiving basket for a needy family. Canned goods may also be contributed. These can be turned in anytime to either Miss Streid or Mrs. Davis at West Campus.

Plans were also made for a Christmas party, tentatively set for December 11. Latin clubs from area high schools will be invited. A gift exchange will be held. Committees are now organizing. Sign up for a specific committee, through Miss Streid or Mrs. Davis.

Following a business meeting, slides were shown by Sister Jerom, Morton, on a trip to Rome, Italy.

The next meeting will be in the West Campus cafeteria, November 25. A surprise is planned for those attending.

"The warden at Dwight tried to hide the fact of homosexuality among the women prisoners. I'm sure this fact exists, but he would not elaborate on this situation," says Danny Talbott.

Marc McCabe was disappointed in not seeing more of Pontiac prison. His main interest in Dwight was the huge, black crows he saw flying around the prison. "They were at least 2½ feet long!" he exclaimed. Marc was also surprised by the fact there were more Negro prisoners than white in this northern Illinois city.

Scorpio Fashion:

This is the most paradoxical of all signs . . . part saint, part devil. The Scorpio likes the exotic and sophisticated fashions, but their taste is restrained and highly personal. They usually are in-the-know and find that clothes are the surest say of expressing their extra-verted nature.



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Trumpet Practice Pays Off

"Do re me fa so la ti do" goes the trumpet — sometimes as much as six hours a day in variations of the above notes. If that's music to your ears, then meet Barry Slabaugh — who makes many musical sounds with his three valve trumpet.

Barry is a 17-year-old senior who has been playing the trumpet since he was in sixth grade.

"To tell the truth, it wasn't my idea to play the trumpet. My father suggested, in a subtle way, that I take lessons or else. I did, and I'm glad."

Barry's talents have brought him monetary rewards. He turned professional in 1968 by joining the Musicians Union, and now plays occasionally for Lenny King's Orchestra. "The thing I like best about playing professionally, besides the money, is meeting new people. I enjoy meeting people, and in this business you meet all kinds. It's really interesting," says Barry.

Besides using his talents for money, Barry also donates his talent to the school. He has been playing in the school band ever since he has been in high school. He is a member of the dance band, concert band, marching band, pep band and orchestra. Of these, he likes the dance band best because of the music they play.

When asked about awards, he replied that he only has the band medals — and "everyone gets them!" Barry feels, however, that he has been rewarded. He recalls one incident when he was playing for some crippled children.

"When we came, they all looked so sad and bored. As we played, one face after another lighted up with a smile. I'd like to think it was our music which made them happy. You talk about rewards, it's pretty hard to top something like that."

In the summer, Barry spends two weeks at music summer camp at the University of Illinois. They sleep in the college dorms, and play music about 10 hours a day, but Barry says "it's a lot of fun."

Barry's musical interests are not confined to band. He likes folk music, soul, hard rock, acid rock, action rock and jazz. His favorite groups are Blood, Sweat and Tears, the Doors, the Beatles, and Buck Owens.



BARRY SLABAUGH

Strangely enough the man most admired by Barry has no musical background. That man is Babe Ruth, a man of tremendous courage and stamina — qualities which Barry admires.

Although Barry participates in no other school activities other than band, he has a wide interest of hobbies. These include weight lifting, parchesi, square dancing, model airplane building, ping pong and collecting and trading action rocks. His favorite sports are football and rugby.

Barry also holds down a job as dispatcher at the Pekin Fire Department. He feels that his job is very important. "It's no game, one mistake could cost a life." However the atmosphere at the fire department is relaxed. "If it wasn't relaxed, you'd go crazy, but everyone's still alert."

Oddly, Barry does not plan a musical career. Rather, he wants to be a sanitation engineer.

"There will always be music, but right now our country is facing a grave peril. That peril is pollution. I'm going to try my best to erase that peril."

Knowing the many facets of Barry Slabaugh, the attack on pollution will no doubt be "forte!"

Computer Named Pluto Solves Latin Lessons On U. of I. Field Trip

A Latin computer named Pluto brought the classics into focus for Junior and Senior Latin Classes visiting the University of Illinois on October 29.

Dr. Scanlon of the Classics Department introduced the group to Pluto. Students were then given time to work with the teaching computer. Students worked nineteen lessons in Latin.

The students toured the Museum of Classical Culture in Lincoln Hall, and examined different stages and examples of various types of art and writing during the morning. Admiral Dodson, curator of the museum, conducted the tour after an interesting lecture on contributions of Greeks and Romans.

Prof. Hugh Allen lectured on U of I's archaeological expedition in Morgantina, Sicily. A leader of the "dig" he showed slides of the expedition.

What Can I Do?

It's lonely out there, out in the cold, Where the routine seems so wearily old.

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And the young go where their dreams are unfurled.

Their lives, their beings all in a whirl.

"What can I do?" I asked myself with shaking head and trembling voice.

"How can I stop their sorrows and make their burdened hearts rejoice,

And can I, and I alone, make this earth resound her love,

To tell her own there's a God above, Who looks upon us with eternal love?

Let us show compassion one to another,

Father, brother, sister, mother.

Whether in a home or in a cell, May God's love chime as a bell.

And make His love your every call. God is love, He loves you all.

—Amy Thomas

New PCHS Teacher Experienced In U.S. Army Language Usage

A basic English class for 1,800 men? Possible and plausible says Mr. Wayne Carr, a new PCHS English teacher. Mr. Carr taught basic English the entire two years he was in the service, with approximately 1,800 army students.

Not all was grim grammar however! One hot July day when he was teaching verbal punctuation, Mr. Carr noticed some of the men would get sleepy (not unlike PCHS).

He told the men if they got sleepy, to go stand in the back of the room. One young man got up and went to the back of the room. He must have been pretty sleepy because he collapsed and broke his nose. Mr. Carr was the only person who saw him fall, since everyone else was facing him. Mr. Carr said he'd never forget that day!

Another of the lighter moments was when Mr. Carr was teaching grammar punctuation. He was explaining where to put commas when one man asked him which of the five different commas did he mean. This man was transferred elsewhere.

Mr. Carr attended Eureka High School, graduated from ISU with a Bachelor of Science degree and later graduated from Columbia University in New York with a Masters degree in counseling and guidance.

After graduation he taught sixth grade for two years at Roanoke-Benson, one year at Long Island High School and later returned to Roanoke-Benson to set up the counseling program.

He taught there for six years; the first three years as an English and Social Studies teacher, and the last three as a counselor. There are approximately 325 students at Roanoke-Benson.

Mr. Carr is married and his wife is

an instructor at Illinois State University, Home Economics Department.

His hobbies are reading, oil painting, and gardening. Mr. Carr says, "I like the way the Department chairman and the administration help the new teachers adjust to a large school. Also the spelling lists are very good."



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German Club Divided

German Club will hold a special emergency meeting November 17th. All German Club members and German Students of East and West campus are urged to attend.

German Club unites both campuses into one organization. Only one club is chartered, and the meeting will be held November 17th in Room C302 in East campus. Students needing rides are asked to contact Gene Alessandrini, phone 346-6617.

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Young Businessmen Head Corporations J. A. Builds Better Business

Things are happening at 405½ Court Street. Every Monday and Wednesday night, young businessmen and women report to work. Pekin's four smallest corporations: Copco, Topkat II, Tazko III, and Telco share this residence. Here they hold board meetings, plan sales campaigns, and manufacture products.

This year, the Junior Achievement companies are manufacturing: sweet trees, candy wreaths, executive games, decorative trivets, extension cords, and spice-holders.

Moon Rocketry Intrigues Four

"Shoot the moon" could be the battle cry for four rocket builders at PCHS. These students—Ed Germain, Mike Pfiffer, Dan Laufman, and Steve Matson, have the unusual hobby of building and blasting their own rockets.

How do you get interested in rocketry? Answers from the four ranged from "my father's friend builds rockets" to "just read it in a magazine one day and I liked the idea."

As in most hobbies, rocket enthusiasts are limited by funds. Whether they buy pre-built rockets, or build their own, they are spending less than a couple of dollars.

Hobby model shops in Peoria carry the balsa body kits.

How much thrust can be expected from a rocket no longer than a pencil? A lift off from 200 to 2,000 feet straight up is their answer. The rockets shoot off range from 2 feet in length to 5 inches. Engines are bought with the tubes, injectors and ready to fire. An electric current ignites the fuel.

Soft landings from a couple of thousand feet up is no problem. The rockets are built with either a parachute system in the nose cone, or have glider wings which float the projectile back to earth.

There are no clubs formed; the four rocketeers set off their missiles on their own. Any vacant lot or empty school yard outside the city limits is fair game as launch sites; but if they blast off in the city limits, a clearance permit is required.

sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Officers are elected by the board of directors. (each member is on the board, and votes for his stockholders by proxy.)

Presidents: Cindy Nash, Copco; Tom N'avar, Topkat II; Steve Swandinsky, Tazko III; and Jim Garls, Telco. Vice President of Sales: Harvey Long, Copco; Gary Wilson, Topkat II; Shelly Barnhart, Tazko III; and Mike Stever, Telco. Vice President of Manufacturing: Tom Ritchie, Copco; Naomi Driver, Topkat II; Linda Bush, Tazko III; and Ken Wilcoxson, Telco. Secretary's are Roxanne Lively, Copco; Neda Hopper, Topkat II; Sheila Clarkson, Tazko III; and Sarah Bonnett, Telco. Treasurers are Wayne Brown, Copco; Cindy Ramsey, Topkat II; Glenda Lowe, Tazko III; and Diane Burris, Telco.

The purpose of J.A. is to acquaint members with all phases of the business world.

The Chamber of Commerce brought Junior Achievement to Pekin in 1956. Local businessmen wanted to see the program in action. The first sponsors were: Bordens, American Distillery, Corn Products, and Caterpillar.

The first center, located on the corner of 2nd and Margaret streets, was managed by Mr. Sam Congram.

This year Copco is sponsored by C.P.C. International. Miss Judy Hymbaugh, Jerry Bryant, Edwin Ray, Robert Taphorn, and Miss Donna Ball are advisors.

Topkat II, sponsored by Caterpillar, has Timothy Sangalli, Robert Munson, Philip McDonald, Roy Kurtz and Geno Sangalli as advisors.

Tazko III is sponsored by Herget Mrs. Doris Windle, Robert Lutz, Robert Sprague and Larry Parraentes.

Advisors for Telco, sponsored by Central Telephone, are Walter Ringwald, Nolan Heitzman, Marvin Brown, and Clair Stocke.

Action Rocks Offer Bonus

Students often engage in activities which are not recognized. Sometimes these activities are unusual and funny? This column is dedicated to those students, especially the odd balls, because students are funny.

Recently there has been a new hobby by circulating around school. That hobby is — yes, it's collecting and trading Action Rocks.

Action Rocks are the invention of the world renowned thinker and philosopher Steve Sorenson, senior who is also a student at PCHS.

Action Rocks are very interesting. They can be purchased from Steve Sorenson. A racing stripe can be added for a small extra charge. If 24 Action Rocks are bought, the purchaser receives free—a Buck Owens' album and a genuine Japanese vol-

cano. Steve says that the volcano cannot be kept indoors and that daily, virgin sacrifices must be made to pacify it.

What do Action Rocks do? Mr. Sorenson replied, "Do? Why, you can do about anything with Action Rocks. You can put them in your cereal and watch them sink. You can put them in the middle of the floor and look at them. You can roll them down hills and throw them in the air. Applications of Action Rocks are limited only by the imagination of the user."

Most students, however, collect different sizes and colors of Action Rocks. Some students scorn at this and say it is a return to the trading of baseball cards. Sorenson replied to this, "Ridiculous, they are obviously jealous since they do not possess a complete set of Action Rocks."

Restroom Signs 'Up In The Air'

A man in a girls' restroom? It can and did happen here! An accident, of course! But an easy mistake for students, faculty, or visitors to the East Campus, as the restrooms markers are nearly hidden at ceiling level.

A new student teacher at PCHS walked into the girls restroom while Dean's Assistant Mrs. Andy Toomer was cleaning.

Embarrassed as he was, the teacher managed to apologize for the mistake, and ask directions to the men's room.

Mrs. Toomer told him to go out, down the hall, and go in the door on the left. Still muttering apologies, he left. He had only been gone a few minutes from the other door.

Now totally confused and even more embarrassed, the student teacher again apologized and ask directions. This time, the third try, must have been the charm — he didn't come back!

Worth Listening To

PCHS' "Billboard" shows that "Eli's Coming" is the most popular song at Pekin this week. Second place is shared by, "Come Together" and "And When I Die." "Suspicious Minds," "Jet Plane," and "Rosemarie," are the third most popular songs. "Little Women," is fourth. In fifth position are "Baby It's You," "Wedding Bell Blues," and "Tracy." "Holly Holy," numbers six with "One Tin Soldier," seven. "Ruben James," is the number eight tune. Ninth place is held by "I Want You to Know," and "In a Gadda da Vida," in tenth position.

ASK CHARLIE

Q. Have you visited your counselor to find out your class rank?

A. Inquisitive person, like bear after honey, sometimes find hornet's nest.

Q. Have you debated with Mr. Gibbs about the Civil War in history class?

A. Man who fight law always loses, same as grasshopper always wrong in argument with chicken.

Q. What do you think of the "alligator" as a modern dance?

A. Easy to criticize, more difficult to correct.

Q. How do you feel about 6th hour lunch?

A. By 12:45 mention of food more painful than surgeons knife without anesthetic.

If you have any questions for Charlie, please submit them to Laura Germain.

Garner Shows Slides Of European Tour

American Field Service Club met November 5th, with Mr. Garner showing slides from his trip to Europe this summer. Other business was discussion of candy sale profits.

SDX Journalism Seminar

SDX, a Bradley University journalism fraternity, in cooperation with the Peoria Journal Star, sponsored a journalism seminar Nov. 8. Jack Corn, photographer from the Nashville Tennessean, spoke to the 200 students who came from a 50-mile radius of Peoria. Attending from Pekin were Walter Quinn, Terry Adams, Steve Swadenski, and Dan Evans.

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400 YEARS OF PROGRESS ?



Fashions Reflect Shakespearean Age

She says: "If you love me, you'll do it my way!"

Sound familiar? It does if you are in English 7. This is how Shakespeare's ill-fated *Macbeth* opens.

The truth is, even though you don't relate to Shakespeare, you may be acting out the characters of some of his most famous plays.

Is ambition the better part of your life? — as is *Macbeth's*? Or perchance are you the braggart who refuses to read the handwriting on the wall — as Brutus in *Julius Caesar*?

Maybe you fit as the sharp-tongued young woman who won't be conquered by any male — as Katharine as Shakespeare's heroine in *The Taming of the Shrew*. How about your role tainted as the filial ingratitude of King Lear's daughters who promised

love and devotion — as long as the money held out? Or are you a young man who is facing those life-death decisions of duty, morality and ethics — as does *Hamlet*?

Not only are you playing some part — you may very well be dressing the part, also.

This year's fashions are reflections of the Shakespearean era of 1589's.

Puff or flared sleeves are not new, these were fashion fads in 1589. The long pointed collars and long "100-millimeter" cuffs are also a purloined style.

Girls, don't laugh, the high bodice dress with the puffed-shoulders was worn by many queen in earlier years — except their skirts weren't quite as

Don't believe it? Well, a look at *Romeo and Juliet* on the screen will reveal dresses and skirts similar to the shirts and dresses worn by the audience of viewers.

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PCHS Student Shares Sightless World With Famous Poet, Philosopher--Homer

"His epic poems are something else." So said Gary Forsythe, PCHS senior, of Homer, who, in his opinion, was the greatest man who ever lived. Gary, who reads much classical material, believes Homer is a worthy person upon whom to pattern a life. He added that he believed Homer first opened the world of literature. Gary is also very interested in Sir Isaac Newton and his work in mathematics. Asked if he admired one man living now, Gary replied, "Werner Von Braun." Von Braun, German rocket specialist, has developed the present U.S. space program.

Gary has been blind since 6th grade from a detached retina. He took a six-week Braille course when he was 11. He uses a duty key for homework, study and classroom work. Brad Johnson, also a senior, gives Gary tests and assists him in PCHS halls.

Gary will attend the University of Illinois next fall and hopes to go into engineering.

This semester his courses include English 8, American History, chemistry, Latin, and math analysis. He likes most teachers and subjects, but special favorites are: Mrs. Henrietta

Davis, Miss Judy Streid, Mr. Hollis Daniels, Mr. Fred Reader, Mr. John Moss, Mr. Melvin Rein, Mr. Leigh Henson, Mr. Virgil Newlin, Mr. Frank Bussone, and Mr. Floyd Dressel.

When asked about this year's controversial subject—"finals"—he said: "You go all through high school and never take a final. But what happens when they get dumped in your lap in college. Everybody should take them!"

When asked about the dress code he said that "it should be more lenient but not dropped completely."

Gary was elected to National Honor Society as a junior. Presently, he is a member of the Computer Club.

College Selector

Seniors and juniors who want to match their SAT scores with colleges likely to accept them, will find quick answers in "Hofe's Instant College Selector," a new book published this week by Carteret Press.

The book answers the question, "What college will accept me?" Although there are many factors in college admissions requirements, most colleges regard the SAT or ACT scores as basic. The new book is a quick guide to the median SAT score requirements over 1,000 colleges.

"Hofe's Instant College Selector" also lists those colleges which use the ACT scores. The book is available for \$3 from the Carteret Press of West Orange, New Jersey.



A DIFFERENT WAY to study. Gary Forsythe is aided by Brad Johnson as he uses Braille to study for tests in PCHS library. Gary plans to major in engineering at the University of Illinois.

Season On Quail, Bunny Pheasants Open Now

Wild game for Thanksgiving dinner? What do you prefer—quail, rabbit or pheasant?

Whatever your favorite hunt, these all opened on November 15th.

In Illinois, the quail, rabbit and pheasant all migrate together in wide open farm land, consequently there is not much difference in these hunts.

In hunting quail, which usually migrate in coveys or small groups of five or six, you need quick reflexes. The hunter first must stalk the quail, or walk to the small coveys; when the hunter comes close, the quail will fly up—sometimes almost in the hunter's face! That's when a hunter must keep his "cool."

Rabbits are usually found in a large brush pile. It is very difficult to get the rabbit out, unless a hunter has a beagle dog. One thing certain about the rabbit — it will always circle and come back to the original spot where the hunter first flushed him out.

Pheasants are very poor fliers, and are a very easy target. They are very difficult to see for two reasons: one, the cover they like is nearly the same height as a bird; two, they run out in front of the hunter, and it is difficult to hit them "on top."

In hunting, there are good and bad days. A hunter, discouraged by lack of finding game targets, may turn to road hunting—even to sticking the barrel of a gun from the car window, and picking off pheasant as someone else drives down the road. However, hunters should remember that road hunting is illegal!

Changes Art Told By Coast Guard For Applications

Two changes have been announced by the Coast Guard Academy affecting seniors making application to become cadets.

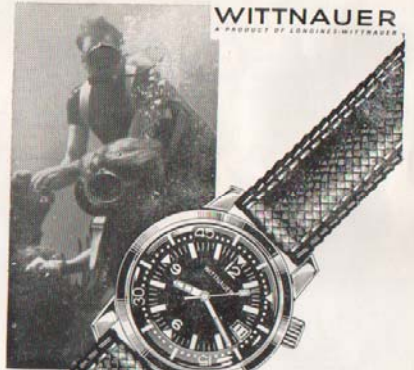
College Entrance Examination Board test scores will be accepted for the tests taken prior to the December 6 date, as well as the December 6 test. In years past only the December test scores would be accepted.

The second change is the eyesight requirement which has been 20/30, correctable to 20/20. Now, applicants may have a visual acuity of only 20/40, correctable to 20/20.

Those seniors who are accepted as cadets make the grade solely on personal ability.

Information and application forms can be obtained at the counselor's office or by writing: Director of Admissions, U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Connecticut 06320.

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Wrestler Continues Despite Injuries

Ed. Note: Throughout the history of sports, injuries have sidelined players. A good player will continue to try, even when the odds are against him.

Some people seem born to have accidents! One injury is heaped upon another. In a situation like this, a person's "true grit" is often tried. Sometimes, a person quits — others continue to try!

Senior Steve Taylor of 1201 South Fourth St., is no quitter! He played football during his first two years in high school, preparing for the day when he would play varsity ball. Less than halfway through his first varsity year, Steve suffered a knee injury. He was out for the rest of the season, but was consoled with the thought that there was always next year. Next year came, his last at PCHS, and Steve again went out for football.

This time, the season hadn't officially opened when Steve was again injured — the same knee — this time requiring surgery. He was again benched for the season.

Football injuries have failed to sideline Steve for the entire sports year, however. He also participates in wrestling. After his first football injury, Steve began wrestling. Injuries plagued him in this sport too. Despite a concussion, he won a district match; he won Mid-State Nine with an arm infection. He also went on to State finals as a PCHS wrestler, no small achievement!

Again this year, Steve Taylor is out for wrestling. Why? You might think that discomfort and pain would tell a person to "quit."

"I can't say I never think of getting hurt, but I try not to even consider it. I love sports, that's the main reason I go on. It's hard to put into words," says Steve, "but sports give me a chance to accomplish something — to prove myself! I can't quit now!"

Asked about his favorite sport, Steve replies "Whatever sport is in season." His favorite football team is the Chicago Bears — a brave thing to admit this season. He is also a follower of the White Sox. Perhaps the selection of those two clubs to follow has something to do with Steve's luck!

Steve admires Gale Sayers, the great running back for the Bears, who also had had a knee injury. Sayers also is no quitter. Another sports star whom Steve admires is Don Gable, a wrestler at Iowa State University. Gable has never lost a match.

Steve is also active as wrestling club president at PCHS. Some of the plans for the group this year include possible cheerleaders and buses to the meets.

"We want to encourage people to come out and support the wrestling team," says Steve. "This year, State will be held at Normal. We expect to have kids there, and we hope they'll have a lot of support."

According to Taylor, the outlook for this wrestling season is "good."

Taylor Is Not Alone; Pro's Also Get Hurt

P.C.H.S.'s Steve Taylor isn't the only football player that has been injured. Packer offensive lineman Jerry Kramer in his new book *Farewell to Football* tells of some of his "accidents." At age 3 he fell on an axe, at 14 a chunk was ripped out of his right side with a lathe, at 17, a 7½" splinter was run into his groin and spinal muscle, and at age 23 he received his third brain concussion and a detached retina as an extra! See, Steve, you are not the only football player the "fates" are against!

"We have a group of real fine wrestlers, and we should do well."

Steve's future planning is still not finalized. "I'm undecided about college. Right now, I'm thinking of becoming a coach and teacher, but I've not definitely made up my mind."

One thing is for certain, as any of Steve's friends agree—"whatever he finally decides to do, he's going to try to be the best!"

Big First Half Leads Chinks Past Spalding

Three touchdowns by Brad Sciorfino, including an intercepted lateral paved the way for Pekin as they defeated the Spalding Irish 27-20.

Pekin didn't wait long to get on the scoreboard as Brad Sciorfino scored from 10 yards out immediately following a 65-yard runback of the opening kickoff by Mike Decker. Spalding battled for two touchdowns to take a 12-7 lead at the end of the first quarter.

Sciorfino then took things into his own hands as he broke through the Spalding line, intercepted a lateral, and ran 21 yards for the score. The Irish then scored their last touchdown of the night and took a 20-14 lead. The Chinks, led by sophomore quarterback Don Dray, marched 61 yards in ten plays to score what proved to be the winning touchdown.

After a scoreless third quarter, Dray scored on a quarterback sneak from a yard out. Mike Decker and Doug Anderson preserved the win with interceptions late in the fourth quarter.



"He's a very deceptive runner!"

YEA CHINKS

Chinks' Sophs Dominate Win Over Rockets

Don Dray, sophomore quarterback, led the Chinks to a 21-6 victory over the Limestone Rockets last Friday. Brad Sciorfino scored what proved to be the only touch-down the Chinks needed. Mike Brown recovered a fumble on the Limestone 46 and 9 plays later Sciorfino scored from 2 yards out.

The Rockets came back with Bob Chandler scoring on a quarterback sneak. A two point conversion attempt failed and the Chinks still had the lead 7-6.

In the second half Pekin scored two insurance touchdowns.

The excellent passing of Dray moved the ball to the Limestone 5 where he hit Rick Weber for the score.

The final score came when Dray took the ball over from a yard out. Mike Childer was successful on all three extra point attempts.

New Sports Books

What's it like to play pro football? Hal Higdon tells it like it is in *Pro Football, U.S.A.*, one of 10 new sports books added to the PCHS library recently. Higdon describes professional football players at different positions, and some of the problems they experience.

Upset, by Dave Anderson and Milton Lancelot, tells of the big upsets in professional sports through the years.

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Harold Burdess Spins Turntables As WIRL Guest Disc Jockey

"It was more or less of an accident," says Harold Burdess, a PCHS senior, when questioned about being a guest disc jockey on WIRL.

WIRL sponsors a contest each week, in which high school students write an essay of twenty-five words or less telling why they would like to be on the show for an hour.

A friend of Harold's asked him what he would write if he sent a letter to WIRL. He told her, she typed it, and he signed it. He didn't expect her to mail it, but she did. When WIRL called him at the last minute Thursday afternoon, and asked him to appear on the show that evening from 8:00-9:00 P.M., Harold was rather surprised.

Because of the lateness of the call, he had no show prepared. His comments were extemporaneous. Harold replied that he was only nervous for an hour.

From approximately 400 to 500 other letters, Harold's was chosen. The winning letter stated that due to his busy schedule Harold could only appear for an hour, and WIRL

needed a good guest disc jockey! He won the Beatle's album, Abbey Road, a tape of the show, and a "Good Guy" T-shirt.

Harold has Speech I now, and radio speech next semester. He plans to minor in broadcasting at Western Illinois University next year after graduation.

'Welcome' Helps New Teacher

"The students at PCHS are pretty good kids," says Mr. Fairchild, new social studies teacher. This is Mr. Fairchild's third year of teaching but his first year at PCHS. Previously he taught at Bowen, Ill. and Bardolph, Ill. He coached track and taught mathematics at Bowen. He coached baseball, football, and basketball, as well as teaching math at Bardolph. Both schools were junior highs, and were very small.

Mr. Fairchild attended high school at Jacksonville. He later attended Western Illinois University and graduated with a bachelor degree. He is now working towards a Master's degree.

Of Pekin, the thing that impressed Mr. Fairchild the most was the way all of the prospective new teachers were shown around town and really made to feel at home. Mr. Fairchild says the people of Pekin are very friendly.

Mr. Fairchild's hobbies are bowling, and playing golf. He's married and has 2 children, a boy 6 weeks old and a girl 3½ years old.

Joe: How much is that bird?
Clerk: Ten dollars.
Joe: I'll take it. Will you send me the bill?
Clerk: Sorry, Pal, you'll have to take the whole bird!

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- HAPPENINGS -

- November
- 18—Open House—WC
 - 19—Assembly—Open
 - 20—8:00 p.m., Fall Play EC theatre
 - 21—Fall Play, EC theatre
 - 22—Fall Play, EC theatre
 - 24—Board of Education meeting
 - 25—College Night for Parents, EC theatre
 - 26—End of 12 weeks
 - 27—Thanksgiving—School dismissed
 - 28—Thanksgiving vacation—School dismissed
 - 7:00—Wrestling V-JV — Sterling here

Negro Biography Tells Of Black Man's Life In White Society

A boy's struggle to grow up in a Negro world, accepting and rejecting the white man's world for what it is, is described by Gordon Parks in a fictional biography of his own life: **The Learning Tree**.

Newton Winger, a 15 year old, grows up in Cherokee Flats, Kan. In this town he learns many things — how to have fun, and enjoy childhood, humble as it may be; to learn to change life, hoping it will be better in the future; to be honest, and stand up for what is true. Newton learns this by testifying against a black man who has killed a white man.

The Learning Tree tells how it is growing up as a black person in a white man's world.

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Band Pays Tribute To Pigskin Birthday

Pekin High School's Marching Band presented a tribute to the 100th anniversary of football at halftime of the November 7 game against Limestone.

In addition to their regular halftime performance, the band formed in the shape of a football with the number 100 in the center. During this formation, they played "Mr. Touchdown, U.S.A.," and other songs celebrating the first 100 years of football. The number 100 then moved to the top of the football and formed the shape of a crown.

Besides the football formation the band also formed a birthday cake with a large candle on the top. The person at the top of the candle lit the candle by holding up a flare. While in this formation, the band played "Happy Birthday."

The band began practice for the special ceremonies after presenting "A Night of Music," November 3.

Mickey Mouse Wears a Spiro Agnew Watch

The Central Lions Are a Non-Violent Organization

Pekin Boys 'Botched It', Land In Jail

Going to Europe is getting more common to the people of America. Timm Schwartz, Gary Guengerich, Monty Shaw, and Harold Burdess went on a six week tour of Europe the past summer.

Timm Schwartz and Gary Guengerich were always looking for souvenirs while in Europe. One night in Lucerne, Switzerland, they decided to add a street sign to their collection.

"I don't know how, but we botched it up," says Gary.

About 10 minutes later, they were riding in a Volkswagon police car to the station. The police took them into a small room with the lights blazing and tried to question them. They found it difficult since Gary and Timm didn't know French and they didn't know English. Finally, after a frustrating half hour, they let them go.

On the 4th of July, the Ambassador group was in Vienna. Being loyal patriots, they decided to celebrate. Somehow their group managed to round up some sparklers. They then proceeded to the nearest park to light them. In no time the police showed up with 14 men, 2 paddy wagons, and 2 dogs. They thought they were demonstrators trying to incite a riot.

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Falconry Is Scarring Hobby

"I can't think of anything special to say about her! she's just beautiful," says Randy Compton, a PCHS senior. Randy is describing his best girl, Guinevere.

Guinevere is not a girl in the usual sense; she is a cool-eyed, smooth-looking, Red-Tailed hawk, with gleam-

ing yellow feet and a golden brown beak.

Randy has had Guinevere eight months. He caught her when she was only 3 weeks old. Even though she is only 9 months old now, she already weighs 2¼ pounds, and for a hawk that is rather large. Guinevere is about 1½ to 2 feet tall and is the best hunter of size.

One of the best reasons for her superb acrobatics is her eyesight, which is 20 times better than that of a man. Another of her better traits is her strength and large sharp talons, claws, which can very easily pierce an unprotected arm. Randy is much aware of this fact having various scars and scratches to prove it from the times Guinevere has missed his elbow-high leather glove.

Randy loves birds. Not only does he have a hawk; but he also has a great horned owl, which was given to him by Mike Baldes. Randy complains that the owl is a pain (as Mike had found out!) The owl is a vicious killer; it has long talons and is very easily upset. Randy someday hopes to have the owl tame as his lady bird, but he says maybe it is already too old.

Hawks are not a game bird, they are protected by law; subsequently, Randy must file for a game permit for falconing. This permit costs \$10. Hawks are also protected from hunters by a law which makes it illegal to shoot them. Violators are prosecuted. In order to get the falconing permit, Randy was interviewed by a conservation agent about diet, care and training of hawks and falcons.

Guinevere's daily diet includes liver and chicken!

Some of the equipment used in falconry (even though he has a hawk, it is still considered falconry) are gloves, for your own protection; a hood for the bird (but if you get scared you can always use one yourself); bells, to locate a lost bird; Jesses, leather straps attached to bird's legs for holding on; and a news, a hen-house type building used to shelter the bird.

Randy's on the prowl again for another hawk and hopes to find one. Falconry is not a hobby; it is a way of life.



RANDY COMPTON

The Pekin youths were ordered to go to their hotel. So, naturally, they celebrated there!

The Ambassadors left Peoria airport Sunday, June 15, and flew to Washington D.C. They stayed in Washington for 2 days to tour the city. They flew to New York and then to Amsterdam, proceeding on their tour. They returned July 31.

"Danish pastry and German beer was my favorite food and drink," says Gary Guengerich. But, maybe it doesn't beat home cooking.

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