

NEXT PARKLAND

BASKETBALL  
GAME

11:15 A.M.,  
JAN 4

UI ASSEMBLY HALL

# the PARKLAND PRESS

SPECIAL  
REGISTRATION  
ISSUE

DEC 18-19

VOL. 1, NO. 1

## Looking At Two Presidents

### Student Voice: Lookingbill

Donald L. Lookingbill was elected Parkland's first student government president. He is 24 years old and came to Parkland after serving five years in the Army. Two of these years were spent in Korea and one was spent in Vietnam.

On the question of whether 18 year olds should be able to vote in state and national elections, Lookingbill had this to say, "If a person is old enough to fight for his country, he is old enough to have a voice in its government." He also believes that 18 year olds are more mature today than they have ever been and they are mature enough to vote. Another reason he gives for his stand is that he believes that between the ages of 18 and 21, people have the responsibilities of full citizenship. So they should have the privilege and right to vote.

With his home in Champaign, Mr. Lookingbill came to Parkland because he wanted to start his education in a junior college, where he could prepare himself for more difficult studies. He has plans to transfer to the U. of I.



DON LOCKINGBILL

in social sciences and then go on to law school.

When asked why he ran for student government, Mr. Lookingbill said that he thought he could do a better job than the other candidate. Just how good a job he will do remains to be seen, but in this writer's opinion, Mr. Lookingbill is a well informed student government officer.

By BILL MESSERSMITH

### Staerkel Heads New College

If Go-Power has much influence on position, William G. Staerkel has his sphere as President of Parkland College wrapped up.

His enthusiasm and high spirited will power have created a deep involvement in our community college--one that will make Parkland "the world's greatest junior college."

As Dr. Staerkel says, his zest for improvement and for jobs "well done" probably began back in Newton, Kansas, when, in his senior year in high school he edited his school newspaper to an All American Rating, the highest award available to a newspaper. As managing editor he was probably seen many nights having to produce a paper due the following day because of reporters missing their deadlines. He was left with his choice to see it through. This paper meant something more than a position assigned from a previous journalism class. It showed him the need for efficiency and accuracy.



WILLIAM STAERKEL

Once he completed high school he stepped from Bethel College in his home town to the University of Kansas for his masters, and on to Stanford University in California for his doctorate degree. After receiving his doctorate in education, he started an athletic career. This proved to be on a short term basis though, because of World War II.

Within the span of time from Stanford to the war he achieved positions in two professional leagues. His love for baseball found him a spot with the Hutchinson Pirates, a pro farm league under the Pittsburgh Pirates. Then maneuvering his skills to a football field allowed for him to station himself with the Chicago Bears.

After one year in football he saw fit to fight for his country which had just gone to war. As the war ended, and after receiving a bronze star, Dr. Staerkel began to teach. Moving ahead, he secured a job with

other studies, he probed into management for colleges all over the nation.

Illinois' largest management consulting firm as director of the division of education. Along with

Being approached at this time to be the first administrator for the yet unnamed college, Dr. Staerkel began to study our communities and all of district 505. He moved to Champaign in January of 1967, accepting his presidency with Parkland. Dr. Staerkel now is leading the college to completion of the permanent campus in 1971, when Parkland will have four years of tradition behind it.

The Parkland president is a man who knows not all the answers, but asks why and dares to try for all problems. He strives for the personal atmosphere of a small college, wanting interests to develop between administrators, instructors, and students.

Willing to do all that he can, he reflects what Rod McKuen says, "Here he comes again, head high and smiling, shakin' down the world, playin' it cool". Mr. Staerkel plays it "cool" in a "cool" situation but also rides his chariot down the rough road of obstacles to win--ahead of all the others.

By MARTI OLIVEIRA

### 'Campus Life' at Parkland

A Christian organization has been approved by Parkland's Student Government with Donald Ferguson as chairman.

Cynthia Cultra holds the co-chairman position with Beatrice Buchanan as secretary and Charles Baker as treasurer.

## Win Over Springfield Gives PC 3-0 Record

Ron Butler paced Parkland College to its third win in as many tries by defeating the Springfield Junior College Bulldogs 88-57 Friday night, Dec. 6, at Springfield.

The game was a see-saw battle in the first half with Springfield gaining a slim 8-4 lead within the first seven minutes of play. Parkland captured the lead midway through the period and led by as much as nine, 31-22, before the end of the half.

See sports page for details on first games and handouts on the last two.

Trailing at the half, 39-34, Springfield closed the gap to within one, 41-40, with 18:00 to go in the game. Bill Mock, still nursing a sore shoulder blade, came into the game for a few minutes to spark Parkland, which regrouped its forces and outscored the Bulldogs 47-17 in the final minutes of play. The loss was Springfield's third in a row this year and left them with an 0-3 record.

Springfield played the entire game in a 2-1-2 zone that bothered Parkland in the first half. The Green and Gold could only manage to hit 15 for 52 for a cool .286.

In the second half Parkland tightened up on its man for man defense that it used in the first half, when Springfield shot a nifty 13 for 37. The Bulldogs overall game shooting fell to a more .315.

Ron Butler led all scorers with 27 points. Following him came Larry Johnson with 22, Clarence Winfrey had 15, and Springfield's Dietel pumped in 14.

Dietel was the leading rebounder with 15. Next came Parkland's Ron Butler with 14 and Kent Palma with 10.

The Green and Gold wound up with a .347 shooting percentage from the field and .620 from the charity stripe.

Parkland's next encounter was to be at Mattoon where they were to face Lake Land Junior College, which was 1-0 for the season.

By TOM BIGLER



By Wes King

TWO FOR PALMA. Kent Palma (54), 6-7 Parkland center, goes in for two of his nine points against Chanute. Teammate Ron Butler (32) screens out Ron Bukrenima (43) of Chanute for a possible rebound. Parkland won their opener, 101-80. See story on Page 4.

## Inside

On page two there are two editorials on the cheerleaders. One story is written by a black student and the other is written by a white student. There is also a listing of all the newspaper staff.

Page three has a story about Peter Mich. He is one of the nation's top space reporters, who spoke earlier this year at a student convocation. He has predicted that the United States astronauts will be on the moon in 1969.

Page four is on sports. See how good the Parkland basketball team is doing. There is also an interview with the basketball coach, Ken Pritchett. The intramural participants will find the results on page four. So read on!

## Name Game

A name is what you make it--and we need a name for the Parkland newspaper.

A \$10 prize will be awarded to the person submitting the winning name selected by the Editors Board.

All entries will be received Jan. 2 to Jan. 10 in the Suggestion Box at the Student Center. The new name will be printed on the next issue of the newspaper.

By NANCY SMITH

Those who care about Parkland College students advertise in the PARKLAND PRESS. Support your advertisers. They care!

# Rah, Rah, Black? White? Who Will Cheer For Us?

As will be the continuing policy of PARKLAND PRESS's editorial page, the facts about a situation will be stated as objectively as possible, then opinions will be stated.

**The Facts:**  
A controversy developed about having a black cheerleader at Parkland. All the girls who came to the cheerleading try-outs were judged on their ability and given numerical ratings by each of the six judges on the judging board. The three student judges were picked from a list of people who had volunteered; no black student volunteered. One faculty judge, Mrs. Anna Wall Scott, is black.

The numerical ratings of the judges were added and the top six point getters were named Parkland's official cheerleaders. The next two girls by highest points were named alternates. These eight girls were white, but a ninth girl, according to the original tally, was black.

Then it was found a mistake had been made in the counting of

the ballots.  
After a recount, the six top girls stayed the same, but one of the alternates turned out to have fewer points than the ninth girl. To solve this apparent problem, Tom Dobson, senator of athletics, set up three cheerleader alternate positions--including the two original alternates and the black student.

A group of blacks, most notably Mrs. Scott and some of the black basketball players, stated they felt that since the rule had been broken to name three alternates, the rules should be broken again to place the black girl in one of the top six positions.

A compromise apparently was reached by having all nine girls cheer on the sidelines but only the top six gave cheers on the main floor.

These facts were compiled by Glyn Durston, a white student, who gives his opinions on this page with Clarence Davidson, a black student.

## A Black View

The cheerleaders supposedly were judged on ability rather than popularity. There were 12 students trying out; two were black. After the votes were tallied Oct. 30, no black student was named to the squad.

Hearing these results, this writer, a black student, had a conference with Phil Walker, black dean of continuing education, and Mrs. Anna Wall Scott, black social science instructor. This writer also went to some of the representatives of the student government to confront them with the issue. The result was a meeting he set up with Mrs. Scott, Dean Walker, Dean of Students Donald Swank and Assistant Dean of Student Activities Richard Karch. Deans Swank and Karch advised the writer to take this problem to student government. A meeting was set up for the next day with the writer, the president of student government, Don Lookingbill, Senator of Athletics Tom Dobson, Stan Taylor, (a black student), and a chairman to Dobson.

Oct. 31: Before having a chance to meet with the student representatives, the writer was confronted by another member of student government with the statement, "One of them made it." The "one" turned out to be Hattie Washington. The government representative explained that the votes points were retallied the night before and they had made a mistake in counting the points. She also noted Hattie, a black student, was an alternate. My response was why--after the issue had been raised--all of a sudden a miscount.

This so-called dreadful mistake that student government had made was brought up at the meeting with the representatives, who all seemed very apologetic about the mistake. But the meetings got to be a heated debate. They seemed not to want to regard their mistake as a mistake, but rather as a thing that could have happened to anyone.

Dobson said Hattie was second alternate, "because she beat the girl who is presently third alternate and not the other seven." He said there were nine girls on the squad. Reminded of a notice in the Sprinkler that there would be six starting cheerleaders and two alternates, Lookingbill said after the government was aware of their error they had an extra alternate. They decided to let the last alternate stay on because it was a way for the senate to apologize, he said.

This writer made a proposal that Hattie Washington be put on the first squad. The reply from Dobson was that they could not or would not break any rules to put Hattie on the first squad.

They had already broken the rule by having nine cheerleaders. So why couldn't they break another one? The president answered that the rules had been stretched and broken enough.

The senator of athletics then expressed the idea of letting all the cheerleaders take turns cheering instead of using the alternates as sort of substitutes. Stan Taylor and this writer said that proposal would be accepted. Dobson said he would confront the cheerleaders and get a response to this suggestion.

The meeting adjourned with everyone there under the impression that Dobson was going to confront and explain the issue to the cheerleaders. Later on that night at a student government meeting, Dobson said that the cheerleaders were 8-1 in favor of leaving the functions of the alternates as substitutes.

He then made a motion in the meeting that everything concerning the cheerleading be accepted as it presently was. His motion was passed. But Dobson did not take the opinion of at least one of the cheerleaders, Hattie Washington.

My reasons for wanting this girl on the first squad are:

1. For black representation--the four main starters of the team



By Wes King

**DEBUT FOR THEM TOO.** Parkland cheerleaders, in the game against Chanute, proved that a scant two weeks is time enough to put together some great cheers. The cheerleaders are: front row, Kae Sterrenberg, left, and Janice Johnson, right; middle row, Ardie Girvin, left, Sharon Josseland, center, and Cheryl Kemmer, right; standing back row from left, Jane Rich, Julie Wisegarver, Rita Gallahue and Hattie Washington. We all wish them the best in the future!

are black.  
2. And at a crucial time as today, without black representation, you have created a problem.

Ten years ago if the situation arose, it wouldn't have really mattered to the average black student whether or not he had black representation because of inferiority hang-ups. But now things have changed, and as long as I am here I will always fight to make sure that the black students here at Parkland are fully represented!

By CLARENCE DAVIDSON

## A White View

Although this controversy is small and possibly settled I think it points up a big problem in our nation today; the problem of how the Negro is going to fulfill his expanding role in society.

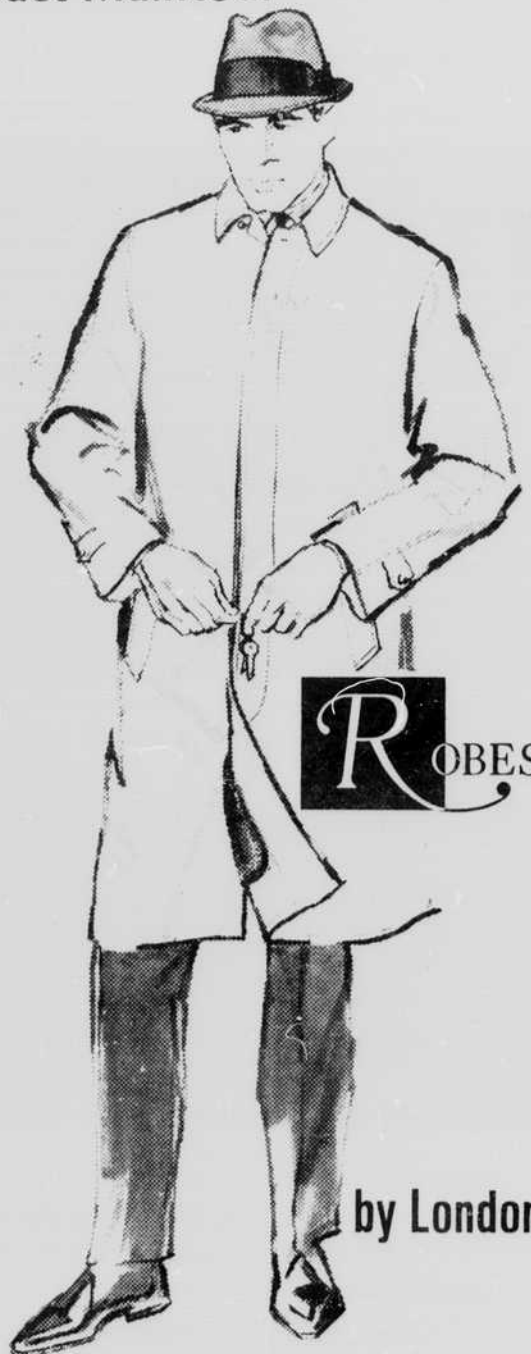
It seems that America has come to legally forced integration as an answer to the race problem. And a very important part of this legally forced integration is the establishment of quota for Negroes in all parts of our society.

I sincerely believe and strongly advocate that these quotas have to be established where ever the Negro is being discriminated against, even in cheerleading squads if appropriate. But I just as strongly advocate not filling those quotas if nobody is capable of performing the tasks. Do not put a carpenter in a brick-laying job just because he is Negro and do not put a girl in a cheerleading squad just because she is Negro, if she is not qualified. To put anyone in a job that he is not qualified for is perplexing to the person as well as harmful to the job. And in the case of a Negro--where white people are watching and forming their opinions--it is doubly harmful to the cause of integration.

I plead with all Negroes not to become frustrated with their expanding roles and jobs in society, but to work that much harder to properly fulfill the tasks required of them. I strongly believe that if there is segregation at Parkland or anywhere else, the quotas should and must be set up and these quotas should be filled only by qualified people. Then and only then will integration be successful.

By GLYN DURSTON

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Man, I wouldn't conform if you paid me!

Peter Reich

# 'Cosmic Rosetta Stone' To Be Explored By U.S.

Parkland College was indeed honored to have at its first 1968 convocation the aviation editor of Chicago's American, Peter Reich.

Reich, a respected journalist, twice named Newsman of the Year by the Air Force Association, is considered number one on the list of NASA to become the first reporter in space.

He has been an eye-witness to all our major space launchings including the historic flights of Alan Shepard and John Glenn.

Reich was one of the first newsmen to pierce the sound barrier in a jet interceptor, and one of the first permitted to fly a zero-gravity mission in the astronauts' own training plane.

Along with being a great journalist and lecturer, Reich is an accomplished photographer; his private collection of full color space pictures has been called the best in the world.

Reich came to the United States at the age of seven. His father was a foreign correspondent from Austria. In 1952 Reich joined the Chicago American. Aviation had always been a hobby with him and when someone was needed to do a special edition on space, he stepped in and became aviation editor.

Peter Reich covered our space program from the astronaut's physical exam to actually training with them in the 100 degrees of the South Pole.

Before and after the convocation, Peter Reich answered questions of the audience. Reich feels that the most important phase of our space program is now upon us. The moon he feels is a "cosmic rosetta stone unlocking the secrets of the universe. The first men on the moon will be American; let me assure you they will."

But the U.S. was not always in the first position. Before the Gemini missions the U.S. lagged seriously behind and, according to Reich, we all are again in danger of falling behind because of the cutback in money allotted for the space program.

The surveyor mission also opened many doors; moon material is similar to earth material, and since the moon is now believed to be independent of Earth, the entire universe may be composed of the same material, this may mean that there is life on other planets of the universe.

Reich went into great detail to explain our moon mission. The rocket that will lift the men to the moon in October, 1969, will be the biggest thing man has lifted off the face of the earth, and will have the loudest sustained noise man has ever heard.

For the moon shot there are various critical periods though Reich gives the shot a 99.99 chance of succeeding. The first critical period is the rendezvous and if this is not performed correctly, the two astronauts returning from the moon to the main spacecraft could not get back to earth. The second critical phase is the re-entry. There is a special corridor through which the spaceship must re-enter the earth's atmosphere. The speed and angle of re-entry must be perfect. If the re-entry is too shallow, the spaceship will skip off the earth's atmosphere like a stone. If the angle is too steep the craft will disintegrate.

When the three astronauts do return from space, they will be placed in quarantine for 30 days to ensure against any epidemic which they could have contracted on the moon.

Reich, along with the astronauts, feels very strongly about keeping our space program ahead of the Russians. There was a definite cutback after the fire which killed three astronauts in the Appolo fire. Reich was West Point classmate of Ed White, one of the astronauts that perished in the fire. Ed White and his fellow astronaut, Gus Grissom, were not beyond giving up their lives for this program. Reich quoted Grissom as saying, "some things are worth risking your life for and this is one

of them" Grissom believed that if someone died in space the project would be killed and then it wouldn't be worth risking one's life.

After the moon program no more money has been appropriated for any future project. The United States well remembers the anxious moments surrounding the first Russian Sputnik. Without the heavy spending needed the "first Russian on Mars and Venus will be even more of a traumatic experience to us than the Sputnik," said Reich.

The fictional death-ray from outer space isn't that unrealistic any longer because of the great advances made with the laser beam. In the very near future, the world will be controlled from space, the space reporter concluded.

By TED JEURISSEN

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## ASK CHARLIE BROWN

NEXT ISSUE

Questions for the Lovelorn



## Open House For Newspaper

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# Prichett Hopes Speed Will Build Winner

How is it to build up a winner when you have just begun playing basketball for the first year? Head coach Ken Prichett is finding the answer to this question this year as he leads Parkland College into its first year of intercollegiate basketball.

Thus far Parkland has shown the potential of becoming a pretty respectable team despite their "lack of height" as Coach Prichett put it. While being smaller than most opponents, Prichett is a little concerned over his team's rebounding strength.

"Rebounding and screening out our opponents are our two main weaknesses," Prichett notes, "but with these few weaknesses we have, my boys overcome them by their terrific speed which gives us a strong defense and a chance to fast break with the ball."

Prichett went on to say, "Because of our quickness, we can strip the ball away from the opponent and move down court quickly for an easy basket."

During practice Parkland is constantly practicing fast break-

ing drills to improve their ball handling and teamwork, which is very necessary in their style of play. Coach Prichett sees his team improving and getting better with time and is pleased with his team's efforts and attitude both on and off the court.

Parkland will engage in some tough opponents its first year. Some key games will involve Eastern Illinois's freshman, Illinois Wesleyan's JV, Danville J.C., University of Illinois's freshman team, and other big battles with state junior colleges.

Coach Prichett has been pleased with the school spirit so far this season. Good turnouts for both home games leaves room to speculate that Parkland's first basketball will receive strong support. Parkland's cagers next game is in the Assembly Hall against Danville J.C., January 4 at 11:30 a.m.

By ARNOLD KLAPPERICH



COACH PRICHETT

## PARKLAND MAKES CAGE DEBUT

### IM Action Continues; 5 Fall Champions

#### Scores

PC 101  
Chanute 80

PC 114  
SRJC 97

PC 88  
S'field 57

#### Mock, Smith Lead PC Past AFB

Shaking off a sluggish start, Parkland College's first basketball team gained their initial victory in their opening game by whipping Chanute AFB, 101-80 at Champaign Centennial's gym.

Coach Ken Prichett's crew received some outstanding play from 6-5 forward Bill Mock, as he paced Parkland with 23 points. Guards Larry Johnson and Clarence Winfrey scored 19 and 17 points respectively, while sixth-man Dale Smith came off the bench to spark his team with 19 counters. Chanute's player-coach Jim Moore was the game's high scorer with 24 markers.

Many turnovers by both teams resulted in a low scoring opening 10. Chanute trailed throughout the contest except for brief leads of 2-1 and 18-17. The game was also tied twice at 13-13 and 21-21.

Parkland gained the lead on a 15-foot jump by Johnson, 23-21, and never gave it up from then on. Prichett's unit then quickly took off by out-scoring Chanute 29-11 in a seven-minute span.

With the score 30-21, the Deland-Weldon product Smith and the former Urbana High school star Mock connected for Parkland's next eleven points to build a 41-26 lead. Later, a rebound shot by Smith with five seconds remaining in the first half gave Parkland a commanding 50-32 half time margin.

For the most part of the second half Parkland maintained their comfortable lead. However, Chanute did close the gap to 73-65 when Ron Bukrenima sank a two-pointer for the Air Force Base.

After each team traded buckets, Parkland regained their large margin by reeling off 9 straight points to mount the score to 84-67, with four minutes remaining in the game.

Parkland's score slowly mounted to the century mark and was passed with :23 on the clock when Mock knocked in a rebound to finish the game's scoring.



By Wes King

REBOUND BATTLE. Parkland's Bill Mock (44) and Chanute's Jim Moore (23) reach high for the ball during the Parkland-Chanute game. Moore was the game's high score with 24 points, while Mock was close behind with 23 markers.

Probably the most sparkling play of the game happened near the end of the first half when playmaker Winfrey made a dazzling twisting lay-up. The diminutive 5-9 guard also brought favorable responses from the crowd on some of his sharp passes to open teammates for easy lay-ups near the end of the game.

By RAY COMPTON

### Upcoming Games

Jan. 4 vs Danville JC, 11:15 a.m., Assembly Hall  
Jan. 8 vs Chanute AFB, 7:30 p.m., Chanute  
Jan. 11 vs Springfield JC, 7:30 p.m., Unity HS  
Jan. 14 vs Lake Land JC, 7:30 p.m., Central HS  
Jan. 16 vs Kankakee JC, 7:30 p.m., Kankakee  
Jan. 21 vs Joliet JC, 7:30 p.m., Joliet  
Jan. 24 vs Ill. Wesleyan JV, 6:00 p.m., Bloomington  
Jan. 28 vs Olney JC, 7:30 p.m., Olney

### Butler's 37 Sparks Win

After racing to a 62-34 half-time lead, Parkland College gained their second triumph in as many attempts by whipping Spoon River J.C., 114-97.

Urbana high school graduate, Ron Butler, paced Parkland's potent offense with 37 points. Butler's sparkling play was not only on the scoring side. He also led his team on defense by being credited with nine steals and he was second in rebounds to teammate Larry Johnson of Urbana, who had 14 caroms.

In reaching the century mark for the second straight time, Parkland again had five players in double figures. Starting guard Clarence Winfrey had 14 points, while Johnson contributed 16. Reserves Dale Smith and Nate Butler pitched in a dozen markers each.

Parkland's balanced attack offset the brilliant play of Spoon River's Don Jacobs, New York, N.Y., and Gerry McRay, Beacon N.Y., who combined for sixty

A busy intramural schedule has been completed for Parkland College's fall quarter but this does not mean the end of the intramurals at Parkland. Instead, the intramurals are only reaching their peak.

Physical education instructor and coach Donald Grothe has announced that six more sports will be included for the winter quarter. The tentative date for starting the additional athletics is the second week of January.

Five-man basketball, free-throw shooting, wrestling, badminton, volleyball and table tennis are the new programs. Students are urged to participate in these events.

Four different intramural athletic programs were started and completed the past quarter. Those four were flag football, golf, women's and men's bowling, and three-man basketball. Tom Dobson, senator of athletics, has released the following information concerning these items.

The "Jayhawks" were the champion flag football team with a perfect 7-0 record. The games which involved eight teams were played on Centennial Park Fields earlier this fall. Members of the winning team were: Steve Gray, Dan Morris, Dave Werkman, Dwight Eisenhower, Bruce Brown, Mark Childress, Bob McClendon, John Allen, and Chris Bonner.

Bob Lucas captured the golfing title of Parkland's intramurals which were held at the University of Illinois's golf course at Savoy.

Another sport which drew a good turnout was bowling. The lines were blowed at Old Orchard Lanes. The following people were declared winners and received trophies:

Men: Scratch-  
Stan Harsha High game  
Steve Early High 3-game  
Stan Harsha High total pins  
Handicap-  
Bob Meyer High game  
Bob Meyer High 3-game  
Steve Early High total pins

Women: Scratch-  
Jane Rich High game  
Katana Flanagan High 3-game

points. McRay matched Ron Butler's 37 points to tie for the game's high scorer.

Spoon River, (formerly Canton Junior College), gained an early 4-2 edge, but five straight points by Ron Butler sent Parkland on its way to a huge lead. Coach Ken Prichett's crew forced many Spoon River turnovers which led to easy lay-ups for Parkland.

With the score 17-9 early in the first half, Parkland outscored their visitors 23-8 in a five minute stretch to gain control of the contest 40-17. The score reached the 62-34 halftime margin when Smith tipped in a rebound shot with one second remaining.

Soon after the beginning of the second half Parkland lost its

## Parkland Sports

Page 4, Dec. 18-19, 1968

Katana Flanagan High total pins  
Handicap-  
Sherry Whipple High game  
Diana Randall High 3-game  
Diana Randall High total pins

The most recent intramural to conclude its season was three-man basketball. Each team that was organized had to compete in five games. The final standings were:

Soon Discoveries	5-0
Apaches	3-2
Maroons	3-2
Flyers	2-3
Indians	1-4
Cougars	1-4

Members of the winning team, "Soon Discoveries," were Lou Baker, Dwight Eisenhower, Jerry Gaskill, Steve Long, and Ed Clodfelter.

THE PARKLAND PRESS hopes to have complete coverage of the intramurals next quarter. We plan to have regular stories and pictures of the games for each issue. The coverage will be more precise in the winter quarter because there will not be a large time lapse between the event and the newspaper's deadline as we had this time. PARKLAND PRESS's sports staff welcomes additional intramural sports news from all students.

By RAY COMPTON

large lead which had increased to a 69-34 score with only two minutes gone in the final half.

Spoon River, paced by guards Jacobs and McRay, slowly crept up on Parkland. The margin reached a low of 14 points 82-78, with 6:25 remaining in the game when Steve Trantina, a 6'8" center from Peoria canned a 15 foot jump shot. But Parkland moved over the 100 mark when Nate Butler hit two free throws, to dowse Spoon River's glimmer of hope for a comeback.

Forward Bill Mock, Urbana, reinjured a shoulder midway in the first half and was out for the rest of the game.

By RAY COMPTON