Let's Keep The Tomahawk!

The Crimson Crier

Welcome Juhani, Fanny!

LXXI—No. 1

Rock Island High School, Rock Island, Illinois 61201

September 19, 1969

Rocky Gets New Administrators

Sixteen New Instructors Join Staff

Twelve new teachers, two study hall supervisors, an athletic trainer, and an orchestral string specialist have been added to the faculty of RIHS this fall. Six of the twelve instructors are in the English department whose new head is Mrs. Ruth Brauch.

The new faculty members, their alma maters, and their fields are: Janet Bartman, Western Illinois, Home Economics; Linda Campbell, Augustana, English 10; Eleanor Conrad, State University of Iowa, English 10 and watchtower supervisor; Melvin Hickson, Benedict College of Columbus, S.C., English 11; and Sharon McKavanagh, Southern Illinois, Typing and Personal Records.

Also, Arthur Milton, Augustana, English 10; Emma Trackwell, Wayne State College, Physical Education; Richard Allison, St. Ambrose, Driver's Education; Virginia Anderson, Tarkio College, English 12; James Davis, Northeast Missouri State Teachers College, Afro-American History and counselor; Robert Varga, Eastern Illinois, Machine Shop; and Harry Wickens, Purdue, English 10.

Mary Fosburg and Marjorie Miller control the activities in study halls 227 and 216, respectively.

Ronald Anson has joined the instrumental music department as a string specialist and Leonard Dionne is the new athletic trainer.

Enrollment This Year Unusual

According to office figures the student enrollment at Rocky this year is rather unusual. There are considerably more juniors than there are seniors and the junior class is not very far behind the sophomore in enrollment.

The total enrollment for the 1969-70 school year is 2,347, whereas the total enrollment in the fall of the 1968-69 school year was 2,391. The seniors of the 68-69 school year numbered 711 compared to this year's 685, however, only 665 of the 711 seniors graduated in 1969.

The junior classes of the last two years are fairly close. This year Rocky has 820 juniors compared to last year's 809. The sophomores outnumber both the juniors and the seniors this year with a grand total of 842. They did the same last year with 871.

In figuring out the differences, there were 44 more students attending Rocky in the fall of 1968 than there are now. The 68-69 sophomores also outnumbered this year's enrolled number by 29. Also, there were 26 more seniors in the beginning of last year than are in attendance at present.

The one and only class that outnumbers any of the last years figures, is the 69-70 junior class which boasts more students than the previous 68-69 junior class had in its ranks.

Rocky Installs Three New Courses For School Year

This year Rock Island high school will have three new courses being taught, Afro-American History, Area Vocational Studies Program and Home Economics Occupations.

Rocky students will travel to United Township high school to participate at the Area Vocational Center. There are two types of programs, cooperative and laboratory. Under cooperative programs there is distributive education, diversified occupations, office occupations, cooperative work training, health occupations and food services.

Under laboratory programs there are vocational machine drafting, vocational architectural drafting, vocational building trades, vocational auto mechanics, vocational auto body and fender, vocational machine shop, vocational welding, vocational graphic arts, vocational air conditioning, refrigeration and heating, vocational electronics and data processing.

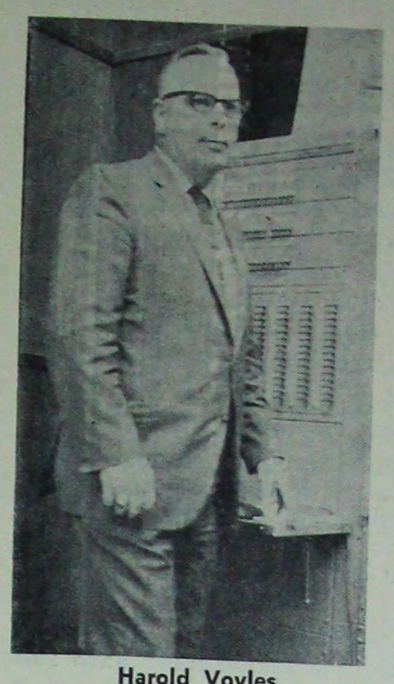
Most vocational programs are two year programs and are geared for the average to above average students, while others are designed for the average and below average.

To enter this vocational program it is desirable to get a good math and industrial arts background. A student must also be sixteen years of age. The main goal of this program is for the student to get as much experience as possible in his or her area of study.

Home Economics Occupations is a new cooperative education course open to all junior and senior students. Miss Rose Ann Bjorkman is the coordinator of this program. The student is enrolled in two regular classes plus a related home economics class in addition to his fifteen hour a week job.

He receives one credit for on the job training and his employer grades him each six weeks on progress and learning. Home Economics Occupations has five basic areas that students may choose from. They are home management, child care, interior decorating, clothing and related areas and food service. Various speakers will be used throughout the year in the related classes.

The third new course being taught at Rock Island high school is Afro-American History. This class is being taught by Mr. James Davis. There are three classes daily in which there are approximately twenty to twenty-four students. This course not only deals with the history of the Negro but also with present day Black Power. There are several textbooks being used in this course.



Harold Voyles

Voyles Principal; Shaffer Named Second Assistant

Mr. Harold E. Voyles is the new principal at Rock Island high school.

Mr. Voyles was selected by the school board from 18 applicants when F. W. Aspedon's contract expired on July 31. Harold Voyles began as principal of RIHS on August 1, 1969.

Mr. Voyles graduated from Hillsboro High School and went to the University of Illinois for his Bachelors Degree in 1947. After graduation he joined the navy for four years and then went back to the University of Illinois for a Masters Degree in Educational Administration in 1952. He is now working for a higher degree which requires 30 hours of college work at Eastern Illinois University.

Shaffer

Mr. Voyles became an assistant superintendant at Piasa Community Unit School District a year before he took his first principalship in 1953. Effingham high school in Effingham county employed him as principal for 16 years.

In an interview with Mr. Voyles, he stated that he enjoys the school's activities just as much as the students and even though he can't go out there for some physical support, he's rootin' for the team all the way.

Mr. Ellis Shaffer, the new assistant principal, graduated from Jamesport high school in Jamesport, Missouri. He then spent four years in the navy during World War II stationed in the South Pacific in the Naval Air Force.

After discharge from the service, he went to Carthage College and received his Bachelors Degree in Biology, Social Studies and Education in 1948. He then went on to the University of Illinois and received his Masters Degree in Educational Administration in 1952.

After receiving his Masters, Mr. Shaffer spent three years in Dallas City as an elementary principal, and two years in Cuba, Ill., as an elementary principal. He then took the job as superintendent of schools for four years in the Industry Unit School District.

Mr. Shaffer went into private business for two years and then he was director of admissions for a business college. Before coming to RIHS, Mr. Shaffer taught two years at Franklin junior high school.

Mr. Shaffer is the sponsor for Senate, and is also in charge of all the clubs in the school.

Rocky Senior Attends Clinic

What should be the U.S. committment to foreign countries? Linnea Johnson, a Rocky Senior reports that the conclusion of 200 debaters from seven states was: Congress should prohibit unilateral U.S. military intervention in foreign policy.

Linnea, an ardent member of the Rocky High debate team, read about some summer programs and wrote to Dr. William English, University of Houston, inquiring about the program.

Due to correspondence with Dr. English, she received information about a three week session in debate and oratory to be held at the University of Houston during July.

Aside from debate, students in attendance vied for awards in an exhibition oratory competition in which they wrote six to eight minute manuscripts.

Linnea's oratory on "Martin Luther King Jr., . . . And He Was Gone" was one of the eight out of 100 selected to be delivered before the 200 debaters in attendance.

Linnea commented, "The workshop had an outstanding faculty as well as being an enjoyable experience which improved my speech capabilities."

Juhani, Fanny To Begin Year In Rock Island

Juhani Pekkonen of Elimaki, Finland, and Fanny Larre of San Ignacio, Paraguary, are Rock Island high school's A.F.S. students for the 69-70 school year.

Fanny will be staying with the John E. Kenneys of 1437-34 Avenue and Juhani at the Himan Weindruch residence at 1616-18 Avenue.

In Paraguay, Fanny attends an all-girl Catholic school with 12 grades and 1,500 students. Her academic schedule consists of a 7 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. day six days a week.

She attends four 40-minute classes of physics and chemistry, three of English, psychology, philosophy, history, and literature, two of Latin, astronomy, economics, and physical education, and one of religion each week. The seventeen-year-old "sister" of Jackie Kenney lists vollyball, basketball, and movies among her favorite pastimes.

School doesn't start for the Finnish until they reach the age of seven. Juhani, who attends an eight-year public institute of 300 pupils, says that he has found the teachers here to be much less strict. The 15 subjects he studied last year include Finnish, Swedish, English, German, and religion, which is mandatory for all Lutherans.

In his spare time, Juhani skis and rides his motorcycle. Since auto drivers' licenses aren't issued until age 18, most teens over age 16 ride cycles, Juhani stated.

Student Teacher Program Has A Change This Year

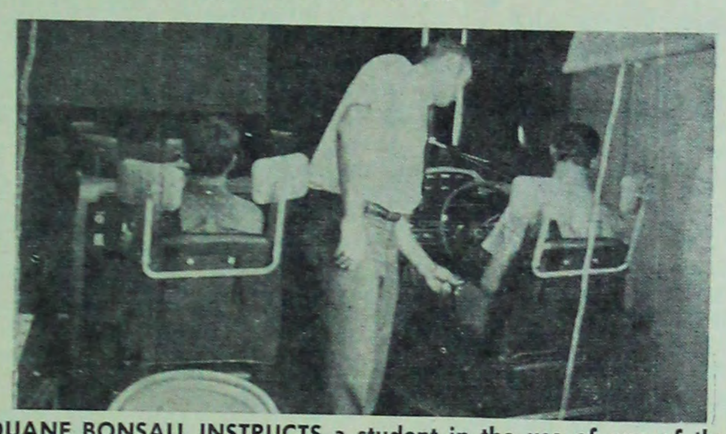
Rock Island high school has a new student teacher program this year. The basically new part of the program is that the student teachers observe classes for a week at the beginning of school. They also do regular student teaching for a college quarter either in fall, winter or spring.

When the student teachers observe for the first week they can help the teacher with lessons, attendance records, or anything else the teacher would like them to do. Glenda Klein and Gloria Valdes brought costumes and souvenirs from Mexico and South America into Mr. Blomberg's Spanish classes and gave interesting talks about them during their observation week of student teaching.

Student teachers this fall and winter will be: Thomas Schmullach (physical education), Linda Marston (biology), Herlinda Rea (Spanish), Susan Gustafson (vocal music), and Shirley Marlow (American History).

This spring the student teachers will include: Terry Schoen (English), Nancy Anderson (physical education), Glenda Klein (Spanish), Nancy Howard (mathematics), and William Campbell (physical education).

This year will be the trial year for this new program. If the program is unsuccessful it will not be in use next school year. If successful, the new program will remain.



DUANE BONSALL INSTRUCTS a student in the use of one of the newly installed driving simulators.

New Modern Equipment Obtained For Various Uses at Rocky High

Rock Island high school received a variety of new equipment this year. Courses which received the new equipment range from math to drivers training.

A great help in learning how to drive are the 12 new simulator cars. Each student participates in practicing to drive one of the cars. The advantages of the cars is the rental practice of driving at night, during snow, and being able to put the driver in a more realistic instance.

The total cost of the cars is an estimated $30,000, with the federal government underwriting $19,000 of the price. The cars separately cost between $1,200 to $1,500.

Another new car was also added for the driver's education course. There are now 6 cars available for practice. There are now 9 weeks of in the car training. Mr. Tietjens is now teaching drivers education and theory at Alleman High School during the school year.

Mr. Anderson's math classes have a new Olivett-Underwood calculator. The calculator saves time for the students with addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division operations. The $500 purchase was thought to be worth while by the students and teachers interviewed.

There is a new floor in the kitchen of the cafeteria. The cafeteria help stated "The floor helps boost our morale and makes us more eager to work."

There is also new equipment for the boys' athletic and physical education classes. It's called Universal Gym, which are weights the athletes use at practice. Fourteen people can work out at once. The total price was $2,500 but the athletic department paid only part of the amount.

There are also new stoves for the home economics department, which are a vast improvement over the old ones. A new backdrop curtain was added in the auditorium at an estimated $2,000.

Cheerleaders Bring Home First

Rocky's varsity cheerleading squad placed first in spirit and second in overall cheerleading at the 1969 International Cheerleading Foundation at the Univer of Iowa, Iowa City.

Candy Cheek, Marcia Glassner, Leah Hisey, Susie Kelleher and Judy Knox were among 39 other squads from Minnesota, Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa. At the clinic the girls weren't competing with other squads, but trying to improve themselves from the day before.

They were judged by three instructors, a different instructor each day, and given grades such as in school except the grades were given to the squad as a whole, not individually.

Each day the girls would learn a new cheer and would practice it through the day, and at the end would be graded by an instructor. Along with the cheers, the girls learned Pom-Pon routines, chants, as used by the pep club, and new mounts.

In the afternoon the girls had a gymnastics class from two to three hours long. This was done collectively, that is all the girls were together and were given the same instructions.

CHEERING ROCKY'S ATHLETIC teams on to victory are the Junior Varsity and Varsity cheerleaders. In the front row, left to right, are Carolyne Eagle, Mary Cloninger, Jana Miller, Susie Swedberg and Denise Lowery. Standing in the back row are Candy Cheek, Judy Knox, Sue Kelleher, Leah Hisey and Marcia Glassner.

In the morning the girls had two hour long lectures on how to get the students to participate and new chants. The girls had very little or no spare time; everything was scheduled out for them. What little time they did have, they spent on practicing their new cheers in order to improve themselves.

Belleville, Illinois, won first in overall. Bettendorf, Iowa was another area school that participated at the I.C.F. in Iowa City.

Red Letter Days

September

23—Fall Track — Alleman here 4:30, Boys Golf — Indian Bluff 4:00, Boys Tennis — Central there, Girls Tennis — Central here 4:30.

25—Fall Track — West there 4:30, Boys Golf — Highland Springs 4:00, Boys Tennis — E. Moline here 4:30, Girls Tennis — E. Moline there

26—Silvercruys Assembly, Football — Assumption (H)

27—Sukkos, Q-City Boys Tennis Tourney at West 5:00

30—Quad-City mile team race at West 5:00

October

2—X-Country — Central & West here 5:00, Girls Tennis — West here 4:30

3—Football — Alleman here

7—X-Country — Galesburg here 5:00, Girls Tennis — Moline there 4:30

THE CRIMSON CRIER

Published bi-weekly by the members of the advanced journalism class, Rock Island High School, Rock Island, Illinois 61201

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Rocky Students Spend Six Weeks in Europe

Twelve Rocky students participated in the People-to-People High School Student Ambassador Program this summer. On June 15, these students and a teacher leader left for three days of briefing in Washington, D.C. They also met another group from Pekin, Illinois, whom they spent the next six weeks with. An all day and night tour of the famous monuments was planned.

On June 18, 1969, 29 Americans stepped off a jet in Amsterdam, Holland, and were anxious to begin their journey on the other side of the world. This opportunity was available through the People-to-People High School Student Ambassador Program. Even though it was raining that day in Amsterdam it didn't dampen the excitement for the 27 students and the two teacher leaders from Illinois. Twelve of the students who participated were from Rocky.

A few of the highlighted cities were Denmark, Berlin, Paris, and Vienna. Denmark was the group's first home stay. Each student lived with a Danish family for four days. The home stay was an important aspect of the trip because you learn the countries customs and exchange ideas on world situations. There were two other home stays, one in Austria, and another in Holland. Most of the time at least one person spoke English.

Copenhagen was interesting to most because of the castles and cathedrals. An enjoyable evening was had at Tivoli Gardens, one of Denmark's popular amusement parks. In Berlin the students were able to visit a school and talk with people their age.

They also took part in the classroom discussions of such topics as Viet Nam. One morning the group went through Check Point Charlie to East Berlin. Most of the students thought it was very grim because there weren't people to be seen anywhere, as was the case in the Communist controlled country, Czechoslovakia.

In Paris the group saw the well-known landmarks: the Eiffel Tower, Arch de Triumph, Latin Quarter, the Opera house, and many more. Atmosphere seemed to fill the air. Vienna was also enjoyable. July 4 was celebrated with the lighting of sparklers, only to have the police come and interrupt the gaiety. A party was also held at the American Embassy and some students also saw the Vienna Symphony play.

STANDING IN FRONT of the Eiffel Tower in Paris, France, are 27 student ambassadors from Rock Island and Pekin.

William Armstrong Seeks Con-Con Nomimation Tues.

Rocky is fortunate to have one of its most popular social studies teachers, Wiliiam R. Armstrong, as a candidate in the upcoming Con-Con primary election.

Voters will go to the polls next Tuesday, September 23, to nominate four candidates from a field of ten. In the November 18 general election, the two candidates from the forty-third Senatorial district will be chosen. Voters will vote for two candidates at each election.

Armstrong has taught history, government and debate for the last fourteen years. He is a member of the regional advisory committee of the Illinois Commission on Urban Area Government. He is also a member of the Rock Island County Interracial Council and a director on the board of Project Now.

Armstrong believes that the convention must be an "open" one in two respects: that the public must have full access to what is going on through press exposure and public debate and that each delegate must keep an open mind. The constitution must provide the framework of a government "responsive to the needs of all citizens."

Regarding education, Armstrong believes that the state's educational system must be updated to meet the need of today's youth instead of that of the 1870's, including possibly public-supported education through the university level.

R.I.H.S. Students Examine Principal's Role - Express Confidence and Hopes

The principalship of a large high school such as Rocky is indeed a difficult task. It takes a rare kind of man to do such a task properly. The students and teachers of Rock Island High School have, as yet, no reason to believe that Harold Voyles is not such a man.

Probably one of the most important qualifications a principal should have is the ability to give guidance and direction to his staff and students. He must set certain standards for them regarding scholarship, discipline, and administrative procedures and he must see that these standards are kept. He must keep an open mind to the opinions of all factions and not hesitate to explore new or progressive ideas.

Recognizing the problems of his office, RIHS students and teachers give Mr. Voyles a vote of confidence and hope that they can work together harmoniously.

Rocky's Good Name Is At Stake; We Can't Afford Another Incident

The reputation of a school is the concern of each of its students, for he is often judged by it whether he wills or no.

The reputation of Rocky suffered a blow by the action of a few students at the Junior Achievement assembly on September tenth.

The reception given the speaker was inexcusable as rudeness always is.

Rocky has been complimented many times by visiting speakers on its friendly, attentive student body. This kind of reputation deserves to be maintained.

Crier To Publish Opinions

If you have an opinion on a subject of national, local or school interest, you are invited to write a letter to the editor. Letters need not refer to anything published in the **Crimson Crier**. Simply bring your letter to room 226 or the office. Anonymous letters will not be accepted. The **Crimson Crier** reserves the right to select and edit all letters submitted.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"WELL, THE BEST WAY I KNOW TO HELP YOU IMPROVE YOUR DAILY WORK WOULD BE TO STOP COMING TO CLASS A FEW DAYS!"

The Hurdy Gurdy Man By Donovan is Lyrical And Musical Pictures

by Marie Carson

Definitely one of the nicest of the newest album Donovan has ever produced is the "Hurdy Gurdy Man" (Epic BN 26420). Mainly the selections are a series of word-and-music pictures. However, the title song is not one of them. This song exemplifies Donovan's ability to write lyrics and music which do not agree.

It begins pleasantly enough with his soft voice humming the main musical theme. The first verse is audible, but then the vocal is lost in a falling ton of bricks in the form of drums and an amplifier distorted guitar. While this is going on, the listener can make out something about an old man singing.

Matters improve with "Peregrine", a sound picture of the flight of a falcon. In the opening chord, the treatment of the tones conveys a graceful sometimes swooping action. The scene changes softly to sailboats, also well expressed and then to kindness and peace of mind. "The Entertaining of a Shy Girl" is a pleasant little ditty of a young man trying to gently persuade a young woman to talk to him with soft, friendly words and tones.

"As I Recall It" shows Donovan's versatility in that it sounds like something written during World War II. Even down to the "moon, June, croon" type lyrics.

Flipping to side two, there is "The River Song" beginning with an accoustic guitar which sounds like, what else, running water. The poet proceeds to unveil the river scene, one item at a time, water, wind, fish.

Suddenly changing from natural beanty is a crashing contrast, "Tangier." Starting from a deliberately ugly whang, which lasts the length of the selection, the scene is a street lined with beggars and screaming children. The instrumentation sounds more like street racket than music.

The mood changes back to pleasantness with "Sunny Day," another river song, and continues into a childishly simple outlook of nature entitled, "The Sun Is A Very Magic Fellow."

All in all, if you like pictures, you'll enjoy this album.

TWO STAFF MEMBERS, Marie Carson and Tonda Poma show off the latest fashions in scarves.

Scarves Can Be Used as Many Ways as Paper Cups

You will need a scarf this winter. Not because it will be a particularly hard winter but because scarves will be over, under, around, and through all the hep people. And luckily for you every is selling them now.

As usual, the young ladies are taking the most advantage of the upsurge in the popularity of scarves. The many uses of lightweight scarves for summer will continue as indoor winter wear.

A small scarf, about sixteen inches square can be folded on the bias and tied around the neck for a bandanna or choker. The same scarf can be rolled on the bias into a tube and tied on a sleeveless arm or on a leg covered by jeans or uncovered by a miniskirt. Twenty - four inch squares, rolled into tubes and used has hatbands, give a custom look to your favorite fedora.

For a gypsy touch, fold a twenty-four incher diagonally and sweep it across your forehead, under your hair, and knot it at the side. Shawls or forty inch squares folded into triangles, can be worn around the waist or hip with or without chains.

Oblong scarves make giant hair bows or handbag fancies at the shoulder or at the end of the strap. Tie longer ones Empire, waist, or hip high and decorate the knot with a pin. Of course, oblongs tie at the throat in square or four-in-hand knots but remember to keep the latter loose and casual.

Cold weather warmers also offer a large variety. These are usually knit or crocheted and are sometimes available with matching hats. These scarves,, too, vary in length.

The short ones are good for wrapping around the neck and tucking into the front of the coat to close the breezy gap between coat and dress. The longer ones, about six feet in length, can be tied at the side so that one end drops to the hem in the back. Nine foot mufflers tie the same but fall to the hem of a maxi.

Trade Winds

The Southerner, from Wichita, Kansas, made an announcement last Spring about their annual "ring-turning" ceremony. This ceremony takes place on the last day of school every year. The object is to turn the Junior's rings so that the crest faces the reader instead of the wearer. Each of the Juniors choose a Senior whom they would like to turn their ring for them. The Seniors in turn relinquish their privileges and responsibilities with a kiss.

The Cyclone, from Harlan, Iowa, did an interesting feature on the mock trial that the Senior civics class conducted. The trial was held for one being charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated. Their jury consisted of the routine 12, and they had prosecuting and defense attorneys. The participating members were all from the Senior civics class of that year. Incidentally, the defendant was found guilty.

C.C. Revival Has Concert

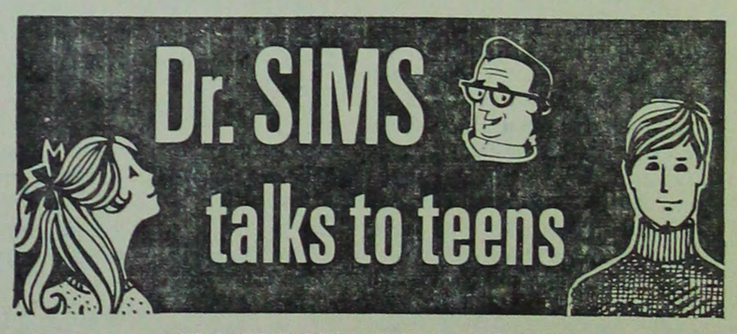
Creedence Clearwater Revival and the Spiral Staircase, two groups almost diametrically different in their brands of sound, played to a packed house at the RKO Orpheum theater on August 26.

Opening the program, was the **Spiral Staircase, a fast-moving group, whose "More Today Than Yesterday" has done well recently.**

However, the main attraction was yet to perform.

Creedence Clearwater starts at the basics of rock and roll. Their first taste of this came from a tune called, "Born On The Bayou." The sound they created recaptured the early sounds of the 1950's.

As the night progressed, such songs as, "Green River," "Proud Mary," "Commotion" and "Bad Moon Risin" were sung with such perfection that it sounded as if records were being played.



A PUBLIC SERVICE OF THE ILLINOIS STATE MEDICAL SOCIETY

Rock musicians wearing ear plugs? This may sound far out, but some do — and for good reasons. Pop musicians tested by hearing experts after rehearsal experienced ringing sounds, a "stuffed-up" feeling in their ears and partial hearing loss lasting as long as two days. Experimental animals exposed to loud rock music for three months — on a schedule similar to teens' listening habits — suffered permanent ear damage.

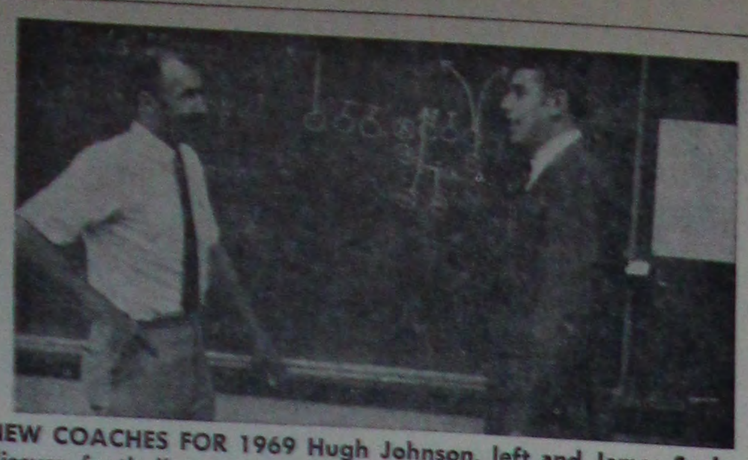
Of course, you aren't a laboratory guinea pig, but do you realize that blaring discotheque music may be as harmful to your ears as standing three blocks from a jet plane at take-off? High-volume sound destroys cells that provide the hearing sensation and once these cells are gone your body can't replace them.

The result? Your hearing is permanently damaged. You may think your ears can become "toughened" to loud rock music. Well, they can't! The delicate tissues in your ears never get used to the battering they take from high-pitched or blaring sound.

How can you protect your hearing and still enjoy rock music? Just use plain common sense. At discotheques or parties, limit your listening time to just a few hours per week. Don't stand close to the band, but farther back in the room.

When playing records at home, resist the temptation to turn up the volume all the way, especially when you're doing your homework. Studies have shown that loud background music not only can endanger your hearing but also may effect your emotions. It can jangle your nerves, stir up anger and reduce your ability to cencentrate and solve problems.

Those of you who play in rock groups are high on the list for potential ear trouble. Protecting your hearing with ear plugs may not be such a far-out idea after all. A few years from now, you may be glad you did.



NEW COACHES FOR 1969 Hugh Johnson. left and James Seeley, discuss football strategy. Johnson has been appointed assistant varsity basketball coach, and Seeley the new sophomore basketball assistant. Not pictured is Robert Varga, assistant varsity football coach.

Seeley, Johnson and Varga Added To Coaching Staff

This school year Rock Island high school will have three new coaches for basketball and football.

James Seeley, driver education — behind the wheel instructor, will be the new assistant sophomore basketball coach. Last year Seeley was assistant sophomore football coach and assistant varsity baseball coach.

Seeley played basketball and baseball at Georgia Southern University. He was captain of both teams and scored twelve hundred and fifty points in his four years of basketball.

Hugh Johnson, world history teacher at Rocky, has been a veteran assistant coach in football and sophomore basketball. This year Johnson takes over as assistant varsity basketball coach. Johnson attended high school in East Rockford, then attended Augustana where he wrestled and played football.

The third new coach is Robert Varga, head of the machine shop department. Varga, a new teacher at Rocky, is assistant varsity football coach. He attended high school in Dixon and then went to Eastern Illinois University where he played football for four years. After graduating he taught and coached at Oswego high school. During his five years there he attended Northern Illinois University and received his M.S.

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Rocks and Maroons Tangle Tonight In Quad-City Area's Oldest Rivalry

In one of the oldest football rivalries in this area, the Rocks take on the Moline Maroons at Moline's Browning Field tonight, hoping to retain the Tomahawk trophy that is the traditional prize of the contest.

Tonight's game is the 73rd contest between the two schools. Moline leads in the series with 34 wins, 30 losses and seven ties. The Islanders, however, copped last season's contest, 32-20 in Public Schools Stadium.

The Rock Island-Moline series, which began in 1888, saw the Maroons cop the opening tile 12-0. Up until 1941 the Maroons had captured 27 wins against 11 losses and six ties. Rock Island's best success against the Maroon and White came between 1951-60 when the Rocks won nine and tied one. Since 1962 Rock Island holds a 4-3 advantage.

Offensive starters for the Rocks tonight will be Doug Stelling and Chuck Seyb at the end positions, Mike Schroeder and Jim Harder at the tackle spots, Steve Gordon and Jerry Jencks at guards and Ed Dye at center.

Backfield positions will be manned by Ron Svertsguaard and Steve Arnold at halfbacks, Lew Miskowicz at fullback and either Rick Bevans or Jerry Carpenter at the quarterback slot.

On the defensive line will be Gordon and Seyb at ends, Harder and Jerry Lossing at tackles and Pat Quinlan at middle guard.

The linebackers will be Miskowicz and Tom Minick, while Arnold, Stelling, Severtsguaard, Bevans and John Swift will share the backfield chores.

Besides playing the backfield positions, Severtsguaard will handle the punting and point after touchdown kicks.

This season the football squad has many juniors that could break into the starting lineup anytime. Some of these underclassmen are Bob Johnson, Bruce Walker and John Maurus.

This year, head Coach Gary Embretson will be able to bank on a good passing attack to add to the always powerful running game.

Moline, coached by Harley Rollinger, will face a task this year that they haven't had to do for three seasons . . . playing without all-state halfback Curt Anders who graduated last year.

The Maroons will, however, bring back two-year veteran Tim Moen at quarterback. Along with Moen in the backfield will be lettermen Bill Stevens and Greg Swanson at halfbacks and Ron Weis at fullback. Stevens and Weis were starters last year.

ROCK ISLAND HIGH SCHOOL 1969 FOOTBALL SCHEDULES

VARSITY		
Sept. 19	Moline	Away
Sept. 26	ASSUMPTION	HOME
Oct. 3	ALLEMAN	HOME
Oct. 10	Davenport West	Away
Oct. 17	EAST MOLINE (Homecoming)	HOME
Oct. 24	DAV. CENTRAL	HOME
Oct. 31	BURLINGTON (Dad's Day)	HOME
Nov. 7	Clinton	Away
SOPHOMORE		
Sept. 19	Moline	Away
Sept. 26	ASSUMPTION	HOME
Oct. 3	ALLEMAN	HOME
Oct. 10	Davenport West	Away
Oct. 17	EAST MOLINE	HOME
Oct. 24	DAV. CENTRAL	HOME
Oct. 31	EAST MOLINE	HOME
Nov. 6	Clinton (6:30 pm)	Away

Cross-Country, Tennis and Golf Teams Begin Year's Competition

Hoping to have another fine cross-country season, Coach Howard "Hod" Lundeen and his harriers will have their work cut out.

During the past four years the Rocks were Quad-City Conference champs three times and Mississippi Valley champs twice.

The squad, which is lead by Captain Mel Stetson, will be depending more on a team effort rather than on individual runners.

The harriers, who have turned in undefeated seasons for three years, will depend on underclassmen this season.

Coach Bob Motz's always strong tennis team appears to be no exception this fall.

The netters will put most of their hope in Steve Briggs, who is replacing his brother, DeArmond. In the number two position will be freshman, Dick Hainline.

The numbers three, four and five positions will be Steve Brown, transfer student from Springfield; Bob Huffman and Scott Reid. Filling in the sixth spot will be either Larry Barker or Don Hentreich.

The tennis team competed against Alleman in a dual meet in Thursday, September 11.

Leading candidates for this fall's golf team are Tom Blakely, Marty Davis, Ted Stone and John Robison. Other linksters who will see action are Joe Yohn, Doug Elliot and Reid Carlson.

The golfers divide their practice time between Blackhawk Driving Range and Indian Bluff Golf Course.

The golf team is now being coached by Dave Wood. Wood, a graduate of Rock Island senior high school, replaces Coach Thad Crews.

The golfers compete in the Quad-City Conference, consisting of East Moline, Alleman, Davenport West, Davenport Central and Moline.

The linksters will play their meets at local golf courses in the area. Some of these are Short Hills, Mill Creek, Emeis, Duck Creek, Indian Bluff, and Highland Springs.

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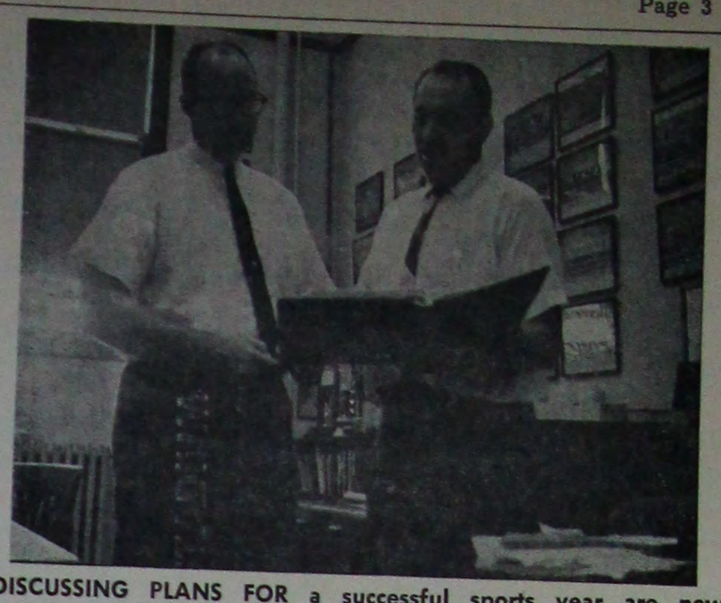

DISCUSSING PLANS FOR a successful sports year are new Athletic Director Howard Lundeen and Business Manager Ben Clark. They take over for H. V. Almquist.

Mr. Lundeen Is New A.D.; Clark Business Manager

Howard Lundeen is the new Athletic Director and L. Benjamin Clark is the new Business Manager of Athletics at Rock Island High School this year. They replaced H. V. Almquist who retired last year. Mr. Lundeen has been in the Rock Island system for 23 years while Mr. Clark has been here nine years.

As the Athletic Director, Mr. Lundeen attends all conference meetings and helps make up sports schedules. He also sets policies for conferences according to conference by-laws. As Athletic Director he supervises all athletic programs from the junior high school level through high school.

Mr. Clark, the Business Manager of Athletics, is in charge of all game management. His duties include selling tickets for football and basketball games and ushering. He is in charge of all transportation and meals for high school teams taking out of town trips. All purchasing of sports equipment is done through Mr. Clark.

Mr. Lundeen in 1946 was coaching the sophomore football team, shot putters, discus throwers and track teams. In 1948 he became line coach of the varsity football team. He became head track coach in 1954. The track team won the state championship in 1961. Mr. Lundeen became the cross country coach in 1964 and is still coaching them.

Mr. Clark has been the varsity football assistant line coach since 1960. He has coached the shot putters and discus throwers for nine years.

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Junior Rotarians For Month Are Robison and Lohmeier

First Junior Rotarians this year are John Robison and Bob Lohmeier.

John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean C. Robison, 1423 35th Ave., Rock Island. In his sophomore year John played in the band, was a member of the golf team and Key Club and a debator. He was also a member of French Club, Drama Club, exchange assembly participant and was voted best sophomore actor.

Last year John was a member of the AFS committee, band, golf team, debate team, Young Republicans, Drama Club and Key Club. In drama he won first place in extemporaneous speaking at district, was voted best junior actor and best student director.

He was also on the dress code committee, a junior prom coordinator and Junior Marshall. This year John is president of the Key Club, a member of the Senate AFS committee, Senior Glee, debate and golf team.

Bob is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lohmeier, 3325-25th St., Rock Island. In his sophomore year Bob participated in swimming. Last year Bob was a member of a Ski Club, Letterman's Club, and took part in the intramural football and water polo program.

As a member of the swimming team, he received All-American Honors as part of the four hundred yard free-syle relay. He was also a Junior Marshal last year. This year Bob plans to participate in the intramural program, baseball, swimming, and Ski Club. Next fall Bob plans to enter the University of Kentucky. His hobbies include baseball and golf.

Traditionally, the first Junior Rotarians of the year are chosen by he previous senior class as Junior Marshalls.

The Rotary Club, an international organization, meets every Tuesday afternoon at the Rock Island Y.W.C.A. The boys could not attend the first Rotary meeting because Rotary Club had an interclub meeting with Kiwanis Club.

Washington Peabody Toad Speaks From Drinking Fountain At Rocky

by Marie Carson

As I walked through the corridors of Rocky one evening, curtseying politely to the guards placed strategically to prevent hand-holding and other subversive activities, I heard a voice calling to me from the drinking fountain.

"Good heavens," I thought. "If someone is sitting in the drinking fountain he is in grave danger of being scalded to death." However, upon closer exmination I discovered my old friend Washington Peabody Toad, whom I had always called Dave.

"Whew!" exclaimed my palm-sized associate, "Am I glad to get out of that steaming fountain! Where is there some nice cold water in this building?"

"Try the girls' showers," I suggested.

We started a rousing conversation on the more pressing problems of the day, concluding that anyone who believed in in capital punishment should be shot and that the main reason Martian men kiss their wives on the back of the neck is that that is where their lips are.

"How's Trix?" I inquired about his wife Beatrice.

His only reply was, "Hey, Baby, kiss me and you'll live forever."

"I'll turn into a toad," I said.

"But you'll live forever," he said, looking on the brighter side.

"Say there, Dave," I ejaculated. "Do you know why the chicken crossed the road?"

"No," said my companion.

"Neither do I," I replied. "Drat! I'm getting warts."

"Drink this," he said. handing me a toad-sized bottle marked, "Drink Me." So I drank it.

"They're still there," I said perplexed.

"I didn't say they wouldn't be," he replied.

Just then one of the guards stepped on my associate and he croaked.

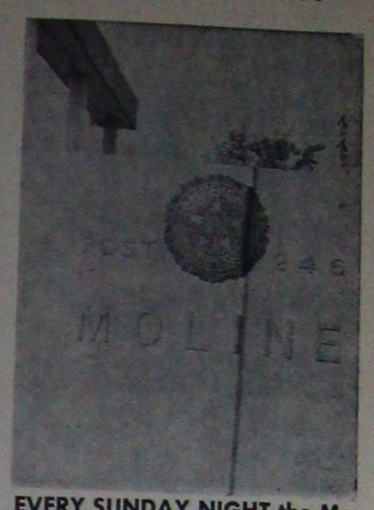
Legion Teen-House Dance At American Legion Hall

The Moline American Legion Post 246 and the Community Services Program of Rock Island County are now co-sponsoring "The Legion Teen-House." The teen-house is featuring dances at the Legion hall, located at 1923-15th St., Moline, every Sunday from 7:30 until 10:30 P.M.

An I.D. card is necessary to attend dances and an admission fee of seventy-five cents. At the end of its first summer session, there were 1800 certified members of the teen-house. Registration for I.D.'s is every Sunday night from 7:30 until 8:30 P.M., or by contacting the office of Community Services at 1409-15th St., Moline.

All high school students from the area, which includes Rock Island, Alleman, Villa de Chantel, Moline and United Township participated in the summer session.

Entertainment for the dances will be provided for by area combos, and on one Sunday a month, arrangements have been made for special attractions.



EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT the Moline American Legion Post 246 becomes The Legion Teen-House from 7:30 until 10:30 p.m.

All dances are completely supervised by program officials of Community Services, volunteer groups who have an interest in youth activities, and four policemen.

Support for the teen-house is endorsed by area high schools, churches, civic organizations, and youth groups of Rock Island County.

Mr. Thomas Stimpson is the teen - house's director, Ed Schreiner is assistant director, and Mrs. Shirley Schreiner is director of services. These people have been directing youth programs for several years.

Mr. Stimpson stated, "The Legion Teen-House is the largest of its kind in the state of Illinois, with the best for the teens in mind."

The crowd each Sunday ranges from 500 to 600 every night. Through the summer session, there were 5,987 who attended the dances at the Moline American Legion Post 246.

Mr. Malcolm Heads Dramatics

Mr. F. Eugene Malcolm is the new head of the Dramatics Department at Rock Island high school. He replaced Mr. Guy O. Anderson who left at the end of last year. Mr. Malcolm will be in charge of the Dramatics Club play, the Junior Class play, and the Senior Class play.

These plays have not been chosen as of now. All students, regardless of membership in Dramatics Club, are invited to try out for these plays in the future.

Before teaching here Mr. Malcolm taugh three years in Viola, Illinois. He taught business department classes. Mr. Malcolm graduated from Western Illinois University where he majored in business and minored in speech. He has been interested in dramatics since high school.

Mr. Malcolm was in four musicals and three straight plays in college. He worked in Yellowstone National Park for two years and was in various talent shows there.

Mr. Malcolm has appeared in seven Music Guild Productions. These dramatic productions include: **Gypsy, Flower Drum Song, Can-Can, Fantastics, Carnival, Once Upon a Mattress,** and **West Side Story.**

Mr. Malcolm has been active in Playcrafters and has been in five of their productions. He appeared in **The Devil's Advocate, The Visit, Janno, Harvey,** and **Barefoot in the Park.** He also acted in a Bettendorf Community Play entitled **The Mousetrap.**

Malcolm

Blackhawk Junior College along with St. Ambrose College invited Mr. Malcolm to perform in plays for them. At Blackhawk College he did **Detective Story. Time of Your Life** was the title of the production he did at St. Ambrose College.

Mr. Malcolm was in a group called The Jesters, which under the auspices of the Music Guild, entertained the community. Mr. Malcolm, with the musical assistance of Mr. Murray Osborn, directed Rocky's musicals for the last three years.

This year Mr. Malcolm will still be teaching various business classes and in addition to his new duties as head of the Speech Department he will also teach all of the speech classes.

Advanced Placement Marks Announced At Rock Island

Forty-nine Rock Island High School students participated last May in the three hour advanced placement tests given at the high school, 13 of the students were juniors and 38 were seniors.

There were 66 tests given in all. The categories and number of students taking each test follows: American history, 5; Biology, 4; Chemistry, 3; English, 14; European history, 1; French, 1; Latin, 1; Math, 14; and Spanish, 23.

The scoring of the test ranges from five, being the highest to a one, the lowest. Although you might not receive college credits for one's and two's, taking the tests helps to obtain prestige to your record. There were 22 three's, 10 four's, and 2 five's.

This past semester there has been a total of 108 semester hours of credit from the University of Illinois. All together there will be a total or it will surpass 120 hours.

In the Spanish area, Marty Lefstein, Peggy Bull and Alan Carlson received four's. Alan Carlson has 6 semester hours at Illinois. Lynette Beinke scored four and got advanced placement and credits at Augustana. Bonnie Wagner scored three and got a total of nine semester hours at Miami, in Oxford, Ohio.

The College Entrance Examination Board makes-up the test which is comprised of a two hour essay test and a one hour objective test. Once the tests have been administered, they are forwarded to the College Entrance Examination Board, Princeton, New Jersey, where grading is undertaken by several hundred college and school teachers familiar with the program.

Students are not limited to just one subject. The cost of the test was $15.50 last year, but the price is expected to rise to a total of $17.00.

This was the tenth consecutive year that Rock Island Senior High participated in this program. On a national level, the Advanced Placement Program is now in its fifteenth year and has likewise increased substantially in the number of participating students and colleges.

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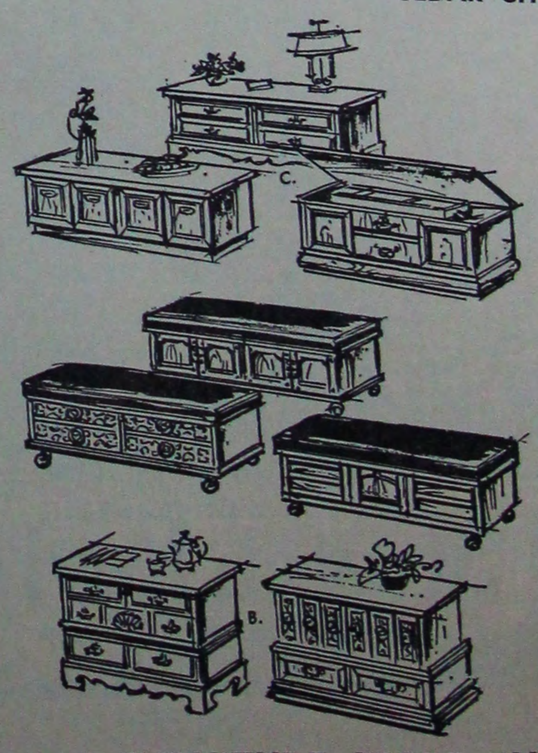
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