# The Crimson Crier

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## Pops Concert to Be Presented in Rocky Cafeteria

The first musical event this year will be the Pops Concert performed by the Chamber Choir, Senior Glee, and Girls' Glee under the direction of Mr. Osborn. The concert will be presented in the Rock Island high school cafeteria at eight p.m. November 4 and refreshments will be served. Admission will be twenty-five cents.

**It has not as yet been decided what songs will be used but Mr. Osborn has chosen several from which a few will be selected.**

Among these are several selections from Broadway musicals, including "A Lovely Night" from Rogers and Hammerstein's "Cinderella," "A Real Nice Clambake" from "Carousel," also by Rogers and Hammerstein, "I've Grown Accustomed To Her Face" from Learner and Leowe's "My Fair Lady," "Summertime" from "Porgy and Bess" by George Gershwin, and the theme song from Jerry Herman's "Hello, Dolly."

**Also among the selections for the concert are several songs from foreign countries. These include a French song, "Bonsoir, Madame La Lune" which means "Goodnight, Mister Moon" which was written and recorded by the Singing Nun.**

In addition are other foreign songs, "Amapola," which is Spanish for "Pretty Little Poppy," a Honduran folk song entitled "Candu," a Russian folk song sung in English called "No Wind Bends The Slender Tree Tops,"

FORMING A V for victory in the homecoming game tonight are the queen candidates Sue Bundy, Candy Cheek, Marcia Glassner, Judy Knox and Judy Miers.

## Student Senate Officers Selected For '69-'70 Year

On September 9, 1969, the first meeting of the Rock Island high school senate, the senate officers for the 69-70 school year were elected. The senators chose from among them four persons they considered most eligible to carry the responsibility of holding an office.

Elected as president was John Robison, who was president of the 68-69 Junior class and is also President of Rocky's Key Club. The senate's vice-president is Dan Murphy. Murphy is an active member of the Rock Island high school Literary Club. Chosen as Secretary was Denise McDonald. Miss McDonald is a member of both Y-Teens and the Girls Athletic Association. Elected as treasurer was Rick Bevans, a member of the football team and Lettermen's club.

All four officers are seniors. The Rock Island high school senate is a composite of students elected by their senates to represent the student body in school matters.

## Coronation Crowns Day

Homecoming will culminate today in the crowning of the queen and the struggle on the gridiron. For weeks preparations have proceeded at a breath-taking pace. They are in chronological order: Signing of petitions for homecoming queen, voting on the royalty, and voting for the queen; the homecoming assembly with the announcement of the queen and entertainment dedicated to the queen; the parade of floats downtown; the football game against East Moline this year; and finally, the Homecoming Dance on Saturday night.

### Petitions Signed

Between September 29 and October 3, petitions were signed for those girls who had been declared Homecoming Queen candidates. Instead of having the petitions signed in the cafeteria, the person who nominated a candidate was obligated to take the petition around to obtain 30 signatures, with a student only signing one.

On October 7, the junior and senior class voted for the Homecoming Royalty. This was done by voting for five of the girls who had had their petitions signed. From those five chosen, the junior and senior class voted for one of the five finalist for Homecoming Queen.

### Queen Elected

The queen and her court will be announced at the traditional Homecoming Assembly this afternoon. The five finalists who were voted upon for queen are Sue Bundy, Candy Cheek, Marcia Glassner, Judy Knox, and Judy Miers.

### Assembly and Parade

The traditional Homecoming Assembly is dedicated to the queen and her court. Entertainment is provided by the Stage Band and the Chamber Choir. All of the songs and numbers are dedicated to the queen. There are also a number of other acts in the assembly. A pep rally is provided by the cheerleaders at the end of the assembly to cheer the Rocks on to victory. The president of the school senate, John Robison, is the MC for the assembly.

After the school has been dismissed early, usually right after the assembly, the Homecoming Parade starts in downtown Rock Island. The floats and the royalty parade through downtown and the junior high school bands play while they march. The prizes for the first, second, and third place floats this year are $25, $15 and $10.

### Football Game

The football game tonight is against the East Moline Panthers. During half-time, the royalty and the first, second, and third place floats will be displayed as they are driven around the outside of the football field.

### Jungle Jubilee

One of the big events of Homecoming is the dance, which the queen reigns over, on Saturday night. Tickets are $1.25 per person and the dance will last from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. The decorations will be centered around the theme, "Jungle Jubilee." The gym will be decorated in the fashion of the Amazon jungle. There will be grass shacks to sit in and the queen and her court will have a jungle-vined arch to walk through.

The backdrop for the pictures will center around a dark yellow-green floral arrangement with a waterfall in the center of the picture. Antenna bananas will be passed out to all who attend the affair. Music will be provided by the Carroll Baker Sextet.

## *Officers For Three Classes Are Selected By Rocky High Students*

The 1969-7970 school year officers of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes at Rock Island high school were elected Tuesday, September 30. They were chosen by the students of each of the three classes. Each class selected a president, vice-president, and secretary.

**Scott Boxman was chosen by the senior class to be its president. Homer Waite was selected as vice-president. The senior class secretary is Craig Brown. The senior class officers will have the responsibility of planning all the future class reunions for the 1970 graduating class.**

President of the junior class is Jerry Mitchell. Chosen by her class to be vice-president was Sue Madsen. Lynn Turnbell was elected to the post of secretary.

**The president of the sophomore class is Roxanne Bell. The sophomore class selected Carol Clark to be their vice president. Deborah Phelps was elected to the office of secretary.**

Students who wanted to run for a class office were nominated and had their petitions posted in the school's cafeteria. A thirty signature minimum was required for the student to get his or her name placed on the ballot. Many students sought the different offices of the three classes so the student voters were able to choose their class officers from a field of at least three candidates for each office.

## Evaluation Survey In Progress

A comprehensive survey of Rock Island public school system whose purpose is to evaluate its present programs and relationships in order to assist in long-range planning is under way.

**Basic areas of investigation in the study, which was approved at the May meeting of the Board of Education, are population and demographic data, curriculum, financial and administrative procedures, and staff relations.**

Dr. Ben C. Hubbard, chairman of the Department of Educational Administration at Illinois State University and research director for the Illinois School Problems Commission, is the co-ordinator of the survey.

**Also serving on the committee are Dr. Vernon C. Pohlman, professor of sociology at Illinois State; Dr. Elwood F. Egelston, professor of education at the university; Dr. Eric H. Johnson, university vice - president and dean of administrative services; and Dr. Henry Hermanowitz dean of the university's College of Education.**

Dr. Hubbard conducts no more than one survey of this type each year. Preliminary work on October 1 consisted of gathering sociological and financial data and of orienting members of the team with the school system.

**A meeting of a 60-man citizens committee chosen from area clubs and service organizations will meet for the first time October 28 to examine its role in investigating the school system's situation. Graduate students from Illinois State and specialists in particular fields of education will be hired on a per diem basis.**

Estimated cost of the survey ranges from eight to ten thousand dollars. The committee's report, to be issued next May or June, will be reduced to pamphlet size for distribution within the community.

**According to Charles O. Austin Jr., Superintendent of the Rock Island public schools, this is the only survey of this type to be taken in an area school system recently.**

"Industry thinks nothing of budgeting two or three per cent for experimentation, change, and study. We should be doing even more," Austin stated.

## The Crimson Crier Is Sent to Soldiers

If you have a friend, relative or boyfriend in the service, or if you know of anyone who does, submit his address to the **Crimson Crier** in room 226 or to any of the **Crimson Crier** staff members. In return, he will receive a copy of the **Crimson Crier** every issue. Be sure to act promptly.

All addresses submitted will be used. Bring the boys a little bit of home. There will be no charge or obligation.

## Now A Candidate Armstrong Runs In Con-Con Race

William R. Armstrong, a social studies teacher at Rocky, was nominated as a candidate in the Con-Con primary election on Tuesday, September 23. He was one of the four candidates nominated from a field of ten. In the November 18 general election, the two candidates from the forty-third Senatorial district will be chosen from the four nominees.

Mr. Armstrong explained that the purpose of Con-Con is to make a complete study of the old constitution which has been in use since 1870 and to rewrite it as the candidates believe it should be rewritten.

A shorter, more flexible, and easier to amend constitution is needed, said Mr. Armstrong. He thinks the states role in education should be clarified. Mr. Armstrong also believes that the lowering of the voting age to eighteen is a needed revision.

ON THE WAY to higher education are the six National Merit semi-finalists Peggy Bull, Jeff Martin, Bruce Peterson, Randy Doyle, Marty Lefstein and Vicci Marshall.

## Seven Semi-finalists, Seventeen Are Commended in National Merit Test

There are seven semi-finalists for the National Merit Scholarship competition from Rock Island high school. The semi-finalists include Peggy L. Bull, Albert R. Doyle, Martin S. Lefstein, Vicci J. Marshall, Jeffrey A. Martin, Bruce R. Peterson, and David Gibberman who is now enrolled at New Trier High School.

**The semi-finalists were the highest scorers in qualifying test given last February to about 750,000 students in 17,250 schools nationwide.**

They will compete for about 3,000 Merit Scholarships to be awarded next spring.

**Scholarship winners, to be selected from 15,000 national semi-finalists, will be announced on April 30.**

Out of 158 semi-finalists in Illinois, Rocky had seven of them.

**Seventeen students from Rock Island high school received letters of commendation honoring them for their high performance in the 1969 National Merit Qualifying Test. These seventeen students were among 39,009 who scored in the upper two percent.**

The students who were commended include Elodie A. Arnett, Thomas G. Ayers, Arthur J. Breck, Sheryl D. Greve, Deborah A. Hammen, Christopher M. Hegg, David E. Heinze, Robert H. Huffman, Robert G. Martensen, Mark McMillan, Diane M. Potter, John S. Robison, Sara A. Schwiebert, Susan A. Sherrarr, Douglas K. Stelling, Eeresa L. Thomson, and Paul F. Grossman.

**Last year Rock Island high school had only two National Merit semi-finalists. Last year's semi - finalists were Michael O'Melia and Mark Perrin.**

Twenty-four students, counting the seven National Merit semi-finalists along with the seventeen students who received letters of commendation, were in the top two per cent in the National Merit Scholarship competition this year.

## Argentinian and African Address Rocky Classes

Mrs. Ricardo Gianetti, of Buenos Aires, Argentina, and Duramani Janneh of Sierra Leone, West Africa, were guest speakers at Rock Island High School on September fifth.

Durmani, who is in his second year at Rock Island, is staying at the home of former Peace Corps volunteer, Richard Corby. His speech before the second and seventh period Afro-American history classes dealt with education, languages, culture, and travel in west Africa. Duramani has traveled in Liberia, Republic of Guinea, and Serra Leone,

Janneh spoke of the Americans' misconceptions of African life, including beliefs in witch doctors. He then pointed out that Sierra Leoneans study their first three years in their native language, after which they turn to English and French. By the time of his graduation, a Sierra Leonean student has studied eight years of English.

**Mrs. Gianetti was a guest of Mr. Blomberg's fifth year Spanish class. Mrs. Gianetti, who is staying with her son in Moline, speaks little English. Therefore, both her lecture and the following question and answer period were completely in Spanish.**

According to Mrs. Gianetti, there is no racial problem in Argentina since Africans, Spanish, and the native Indians have intermarried for years.

**Mrs. Gianetti has been a teacher in Argentina for 45 years. Her discussion of the Argentine educational system covered everything from kindergarten to the universities, which are public-supported.**

Mrs. Gianetti told the class that children who leave the home before marrying in Argentina are looked on as social failures.

### *Red Letter Days*

**October**

18—A.C.T. cafeteria, X-Country Big 6 — Galesburg, Homecoming Dance, Science Exhibits — Gym, Alleman Regis Q-City Girls Tennis Tourney (H)

21—X-Country Q-City, Here — 5:00 P.S.A.T. — cafeteria

24—Football — Central Here

25—X-Country District, Girls Tennis — Quad City Tourney Here

27—"B" Football — East Moline There 7:00

28—X-Country — East Moline There

29—Last Day of 1st Quarter

30—First Day of 2nd Quarter

31—Football — Burlington Here (Dad's Day)

NEW SOPHOMORE CHEERLEADERS are back row, Kathy Weeks, Rachel Fritz, Terry Bolte and in the front row are Carol Dean and Dawn Tomich.

## *Pebbles Cheerleaders Are Chosen By Student Senate*

Rock Island high school sophomore cheerleaders were chosen on September 11, after tryouts in the girls' gymnasium. Members of the student Senate acted as electors.

**Chosen as cheerleaders were: Terry Bolte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bolte of 3241-26 Street, Carol Dean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Craig Dean of 2429-34 Avenue, Rachel Fritz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milan Fritz of 1323-14½ Street, Dawn Tomich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marko Tomich of 1257-37 Street, and Kathy Weeks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Weeks of 60 Hawthorne Road.**

Miss Bolte and Miss Dean previously attended Washington junior high school before becoming members of the sophomore class, Miss Fritz and Miss Tomich attended Central junior high school, and Miss Weeks was a student at Edison junior high school.

**There were approximately 40 girls at the preliminary tryouts and an estimated 13 at the final auditions.**

The cheerleaders were chosen for their popularity, coordination, good grooming, scholastic average, and school representation. Their voices and pep are also important factors in the tryouts as they are depended upon to induce team support.

Those who were interested in auditioning for sophomore cheerleading signed a list on the bulletin boards in the girls' locker rooms. Practice sessions were held so the girls could have an opportunity to learn the cheer used for auditions.

# Minority Group Interests Cause Educational Flurry

It is a shame that the opinions of a small minority of citizens should have so much bearing upon school policy. Recently Rock Island High School teachers were requested to attend sessions in which materials used in the sex education classes were examined. Their response is to be complimented.

**If the purpose of these sessions were to enable the faculty to defend the current sex curriculum, then they were unnecessary. The teachers had confidence in their collegues' abilities to choose the best materials available for study in this area. Senior students who have had this course generally agree that it is necessary and worthwhile.**

However, evaluation of the course is not the students' job, nor the teachers', nor the ultra-conservatives' of the city. Their elected school board members have initiated the course after much study and investigation.

**The Crimson Crier** in no way admonishes any citizens for their interest in the curriculum of Rock Island High School. In fact the **Crier** would be pleased if community members would be as interested in the rest of the curriculum as they apparently are in sex.

# Top Five Per Cent Names Withheld; Traditions Dwindling at Rocky High

Traditions make one school different from another. They instill in the students a sense of school pride and school spirit.

**Another tradition at Rock Island has gone down the drain. This year the office is not releasing the names of the top five per cent.**

Because of a change in admission procedures for the National Honor Scholarship Program, they have deemed the publication of this list unnecessary.

**This is just one of the many traditions at Rocky that have fallen by the wayside over the years without being replaced. It must be pointed out that things have changed since Rocky was a small school in which traditions included such things as pre-game snake-dances and bonfires. For example, a senior class picnic, traditionally held at Lake Story in past years, just might not be practical in a school of this size.**

In order to make R.I.H.S. a memorable experience which one can look back on with pride and nostalgia, the school senate should take a look at this problem and initiate some new traditions.

DISCUSSING A SCHOOL issue are Mrs. Herman, Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. Hensen and Mrs. Becker.

# Here's A Closer Examination Of Rocky's Four Office Secretaries

Do you know who records all your grades onto your permanent records? It's not the teachers but the unsung heroines, the diligent office secretaries.

**The four secretaries at Rock Island high school are Mrs. Marilyn Hensen, Mrs. Shirley Becker, Mrs. Shirley Herman, and Mrs. Joan Brooks. All transactions going on in the office must go through these four ladies.**

If you think that three years is a long time to be in high school, you should try coming for 27 years as Marilyn Hensen has. She started as a sophomore in 1942, and in her senior year, she began working in the school office. Mrs. Hensen orders 5,000 sheets of high school stationery, which, at the end of the year is exhausted. She also takes care of all of the teachers' supplies, and tries to help the students.

**Mrs. Marilyn Hensen is the keeper of all the keys that belong to every door in the school building and also takes care of diplomas and senior announcements, activity tickets, and book bills. In general, she takes care of money matters. Mrs. Hensen is also the one who distributes the payroll check to the teachers once a month.**

Mrs. Shirley Becker is always busy. She may be scheduling students for their different classes, or be taking care of registering, or figuring out the class rank. Mrs. Becker has been with Rock Island high school since 1956, as the registrar. She takes care of all recording of the grades for the permanent records which go on to the college you are hoping to attend. All junior class rings are taken care of by Shirley Becker, and also drivers' training. She is also an alumni of R.I.H.S., the class of 1943.

**Mrs. Shirley Herman, the lady sitting closest to the principal's office, rates in being able to take care of all the money from the different clubs and organizations at Rocky. She takes care of the money taken in at the football games also. Mrs. Herman sends all transcripts to the colleges of a student's choice, and transcripts from other schools. When the Arsenal survey and insurance time comes around, Mrs. Herman keeps all records on that. Mrs. Shirley Herman came back to Rocky in 1963 after graduating from here in 1947.**

Another alumnus, Mrs. Joan Brooks of the class of 1948, joined the other three secretaries this fall. She keeps all records of attendance which is a full time job with 130-150 students absent each **day.**

*Aksel's Epiks*

## Highly Original Teen-Age Story Set In Pittsburgh

by Aksel Epik

**Fancy** is the new novel by Robert Krepps. What is so new about it is neither the cover nor the plot. The originality of this work lies in the credebility of its characters.

Fancy is the heroine of this madcap adventure set in the twenties. She is shokingly frank, terribly witty, and highly imaginative. Raised in the slums of Pittsburg by her father, she becomes the mistress of a millionaire who enjoys the security he has to offer.

But Fancy is not content wearing mink coats and just having fun. She is searching for love. Her long search for it leads her to the arms of a socialite and a handsome poet.

Fancy Kittay will captivate you with her amusing quotes and charming answers to the problems of society in general.

This wonderful novel is Robert Krepps best work and is certainly worth reading.

## Afro-American Heritage

# Black Power Not Violence But Help To Black People

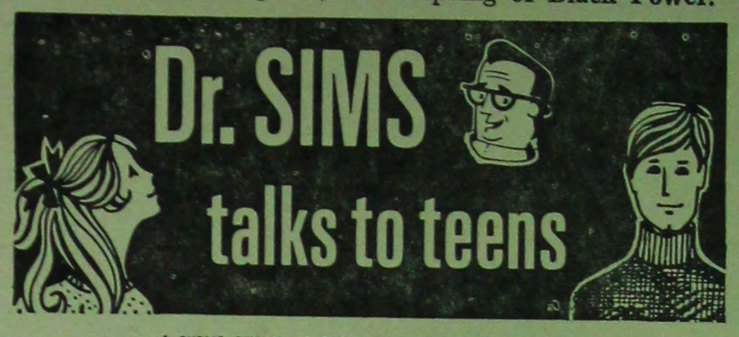
by Vicci Marshall

The black man for over 300 years attempted in many ways to gain freedom and equal opportunities. His rallying cries have been many and varied as his quest for freedom continues. Slaves sang **Go Down, Moses** and **Steal Away to Jesus** as signals to fellow blacks to go in search of freedom.

Civil rights workers united in their drive for **integration** crying **We Shall Overcome.** Now Black America is shouting **Black Power.** This term, accompanied as it sometimes is by violence, has caused fear in whites and blacks and drawn condemnation from both as well. But **Black Power** itself, although many violent acts are committed in its name, does not mean violence.

**Black Power** is an idea, a socio-political-economic plan of action to help the black community. **Black Power** is unity; being "together." It is patronizing black people whenever possible; **Green Power** is an important element of **Black Power.** It is voting for black politicians; seeking better education for black students.

It is symbolized by wearing Afro dress and natural hair. Sometimes it is even separatism, by choice of blacks. It is instilling pride in a people who have been without it too long. Surely no man, regardless of race, can begrudge the black man this pride, the offspring of **Black Power.**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Do you want to quit smoking?

**Welcome to the club. Thousands of other teenagers also have decided they can live without the risk of disease not to mention the blurred taste, cough, bad breath and the cost of cigarettes.**

How did they do it? First of all, they were honest with themselves about why they smoked. Most teenagers smoke because:

**"Smoking makes me look more mature" or**

"When I have a cigarette, I am accepted by my friends."

**Let's take a look at the first reason. Although some people think smoking make them appear more mature, maturity is basically a mental quality — not a physical one — that is reflected in how you think, act and treat others. If your outlook is basically immature, no amount of cigarette smoking will change it. Countless adults are proof of that!**

As for the second reason, it's only natural to want to be accepted by your friends. But a friendship built on cigarettes will soon go up in smoke. Your friends should like you for what you are, and if they won't accept you "as is," there are plenty of others who will.

**SMOKING**

Add one and last

**Now, if you've convinced yourself that cigarettes really aren't so important, here are some proven suggestions that will make quitting easier.**

1. Cut down on your smoking a little at a time. If you smoke four cigarettes a day, cut out one a day for the first week, then two the second week and so on.
2. **Switch to a brand you don't like as much as your regular brand.**
3. Substitute other things for cigarettes. Suck on a piece of candy, chew gum or nibble fruit, celery or carrots. (Don't knock it until you've tried it!)
4. Set a target date for quitting . . . three or four weeks away. On quitting day, give yourself a treat. With the money you have saved, buy a new record, an item of clothing or something you've been wanting. You deserve it.

The **Black Hawk Chieftain** tells us that the college in Moline, Illinois, is planning their first dance of the year on the Tom Sawyer. The Tom Sawyer is an excursion boat on the Mississippi that can hold a capacity of 350 people, and may be used for parties, etc. The students are hoping that, with luck, they will go over the capacity mark. The music will be by the **Loved Ones,** and their sound should be conductive to a pretty heavy atmosphere.

**Female students at Thomas Jefferson high school, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, are now looking forward to wearing long slacks this winter. Jefferson has adopted a liberal dress code that in some aspects seems to satisfy everyone. Students are expected to wear clothing suitable to the occasion, and the clothing is expected to be neat, clean, and in good taste.**

Iowa City high school selected their homecoming candidates for this year's homecoming queen. During the Homecoming dance, music was provided by "The Fire and Ice." "A Place In The Sun" was the theme for this year's Homecoming, September 26-27.

Davenport West high school's Features Editor, Jan Novinger, recently interviewed **Association** member Russ Giguerre. In the interview, Russ stated, "I'm clean, so why won't they leave me alone?"

# Happy Fortieth Birthday to Rock Island Public Schools Stadium

by Joe Ullman

"Witter's folly, that's what they used to call it." Julien Peterson, head of the Rock Island high school mathematics department from 1932 to 1965 and sophomore football coach for most of those years, had some interesting comments concerning the history of Public Schools Stadium on its 40th anniversary.

**Peterson, who has lived across the street from the stadium site for over 40 years said that the taxpayers thought it ridiculous to buy the land that now encompasses the football shrine. He recalled that the stadium area was then no more than a grape-vine-covered ravine where a brick yard had once been.**

Mainly because of its remote location, Board of Education Chairman Witter became the recipient of many gripes about the stadium. The present high school site served as grazing land for four or five of Frank Gotch's cows.

**"I thought it was great!" proclaimed Peterson. It was a definite improvement over Douglas Park, where the earthen sidelines were the only vantage points for stampedes of scrimmage-chasing herds.**

The location of the stadium and practice field discouraged many would-be reserves from trying out for the team. Players had to hike daily from the old high school at Sixth Avenue and 31st Street to the practice area. Most managed to thumb rides at the bottom of the hill, Peterson asserted.

IN CELEBRATION OF its fortieth birthday, Pep Club members decorate Public Schools Stadium goal posts in preparation for the thirty-first homecoming football game. Inset is former sophomore football coach Julien Peterson. (photo by Tom Shay)

**City School Superintendent J. J. Hagan justified the size and location of the stadium saying, "undoubtedly the next 20 years will see Rock Island past the 100,000 mark."**

Rocky planned quite a dedication ceremony for the controversial edifice, with its first game slated for 3 p.m. Saturday, October 5, 1929. A two-hour parade began the festivities as the school system unveiled what is still the state's largest high school athletic stadium.

**The procession started at 1 p.m. at the old high school on 21st Street. After marching through the downtown district, the parade disbanded at 19th Street and Fifth Avenue. From there, autos transported band and drum and bugle corps members to Long View Park.**

They reformed parade ranks on 13th Avenue and proceeded down 17th Street. High school students with cars and lettermen were urged to join the parade in which prizes were awarded for the best decorated and funniest-appearing cars.

**The Rock Island high school band next took the field and performed manuevers concluding with the formation of the letter "R. I.," which has become a tradition at the school. Between the halves, the American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps paraded. Cheerleaders then were boys, with Babe Palmer and Benny Tallman as regulars and two substitutes who also saw service at every game.**

The Crimson went into the game against Grant High of Cedar Rapids with two season victories, no defeats, and a weight disadvantage of nine pounds, the average Islander at only 148. Under the direction of coach Harry Behnamann, Rocky had a fast team and depended upon strategic planning.

**The lone Rock Island touchdown came as John Schroeder, a substitute left end, fell on the ball when a Grant halfback fumbled it near his goal line and it bounced back to the line. The Rocks had six first downs to Grant's two, six completed passes to Grant's one, and no fumbles to Grant's eight. The six-zero score was an adequate inauguration for the arena.**

Although the stadium's heating, water, and drainage systems were the most modern of their day, Peterson recalls that the lighting, which has since been doubled, was almost too dim for night games.

**"I don't think we've ever filled the stadium," said Peterson. He remembered the time they sold tickets for 25 cents instead of the usual dollar for the sole purpose of having maximum attendance.**

Some interesting facts about the stadium include: building time, 11 months; seating capacity, 14,000; excavation, 50,000 cubic yards of earth. The width at the top of the bowl is 337 feet, and the length is 633 feet.

**In the cornerstone are: a Rock Island school directory for 1928-29; a copy of the ARGUS; names of approximately 6,000 pupils of Rock Island public school, most of which are individual signatures; the signatures of the members of the Board of Education; and a 1929 penny.**

"We now see Witter's wisdom in buying the stadium property," Peterson concluded.


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# Netters Defeat Panthers For Undefeated Fall Season

Rock Island's always-powerful tennis team capped an undefeated fall season by defeating East Moline, 9 to 0. The win on stadium courts gave the Rocks a 6-0 record.

Leading Rocky's assault was junior, Steve Briggs in the number one position. Dick Hainline, Bob Huffman, Steve Brown, Scott Reid and Larry Barker completed the netsters sweep in the 2 thru 5 positions

In doubles competition, Hainline and Huffman needed 38 games before beating the East Moline team of Virgil Thurman and Bill Allee, 20 to 18.

**On Saturday, the Rocks competed in the Quad-City High School singles and doubles tournament. Briggs had little trouble beating runnerup, Don Crawford of Davenport Central.**

In the semi-final round, Briggs defeated Alleman's Gary Lemon while Crawford beat Alleman's Dick Prebil.

**Playing in the number one doubles spot were Hainline and Huffman. They took second place, losing only to Moline's Mark Suiter and Jeff Ryser, 12-5.**

In this tourney, no team points are scored and players may enter only one division, singles or doubles.

**The Rocks number two doubles crew, Steve Brown and Scott Reid advanced into the second round before being beaten.**

Coaches Bob Motz and Sheldon Weiner feel that this was a good start toward Quad-City Conference domination this spring.

# Rocks Compete At West Big Six Galesburg Meet

The Rock Island high school track team is travelling to Galesburg to attend the West Big Six track meet October 18. The West Big Six consists of Rock Island, Moline, Quincy, East Moline, Alleman and Galesburg.

On October 21 the Rocks will be in a field of seven as they compete in Quad-City Conference Cross Country Competition. The race will be at the Saukie Golf course. The seven that will take part are: Rock Island, Moline, East Moline, West, Assumption, Alleman and Central.

The Rock Island Rocks under the direction of coach Hod Lundeen are going to attend the District meet, October 25 at a later designated place.

The last meet that will take place in the Quad City area will be at East Moline high school where the Rocks will meet the East Moline Panthers on October 28. With the last track meet the Rocks will be ready for the State meet on Nov. 1.

COACHES MILLER AND Varga help the offensive and defensive lines run through their blocking assignments.

## Panthers Hungry

# Rocks Take On E. Moline In Homecoming Tilt Tonight

by Doug Lindy

Coach Gary Embretson and his Rock Island Rocks take on a win-hungry East Moline Panther team and will try to bring back a homecoming victory tonight at Public Schools Stadium. The Rocks are carrying into the game an unblemished 5 wins and 0 loss record against a 1 win, 3 loss and 1 tie mark of the Panthers.

**Rock Island will be coming off some very impressive wins against such formidable opponents as Rockford West, Moline, Davenport Assumption, Davenport West, and a much underrated Alleman squad.**

The Rocks have keyed their offense around their stifling ground attack which includes halfbacks Lew Miskowicz, Bob Johnson, and Steve Arnold. Quarterbacking chores are held down by Rick Bevans and Jerry Carpenter. When the situation calls for the run Bevans gets the call. When it's a passing situation Carpenter takes over.

**Probably the Rock's most impressive win came with their 35 to 0 stomping of an injury riddled Alleman squad. In that game the Crimson gridmen showed a well balanced offensive attack as they racked up 181 yards on the ground while also gathering 123 yards the aerial way. The Rocks defense was equally sharp as they suppressed the Pioneers offensive charge by only allowing them 95 yards rushing and 62 yards passing.**

Individual standouts for the Rocks included Steve Gordon, guard, backs Rick Bevans, Lew Miskowicz, and Bob Johnson, and defensive backs Doug Stelling, Steve Arnold, John Swift, and Ron Severtsguard. Also lauded for his defensive attributes was lineman Pat Quinlin.

**East Moline will be trying to spoil Rock Island's homecoming showing as they are looking for their second win of the season after tieing with the Burlington Bulldogs 21 to 21.**

The Panthers jumped out to an early 21 to 7 lead at half time only to see it fade away the second half after a charged-up Burlington team came out of their half time locker room with intentions of eating Panther meat. The Panthers watched as the Bulldogs marched up and down the field, but Burlington missed the extra point attempt and had to settle for a tie.

Statistically the Panthers all but completely dominated the game as they picked up 304 yards on the ground and 82 yards through the air. The Panther's superior ground game was lead by Ray Bybee and Dan Klinginsmith, who each had over 100 yards bringing their combined two man total to over 290 yards net rushing.

# Boys Intramurals Offered At Rocky

Rocky has a boys intramural program which includes six sports in its curriculum. The head of the R.I.H.S. boys intramural program is Mr. James Johnstone, a physical education teacher.

Presently there are two types of intramurals being played. These two sports are football and water polo. Football games are played on Tuesdays and Thursdays while water polo games are played on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Basketball and fencing intramurals start later on this year. Intramurals are open to boys from all three classes.

There is a ten cent charge to join an intramural team. This money goes to buy an intramural champions patch for a letter sweater. These patches are given out only to the members on the winning teams.

Bowling and archery are the two other sports which round out the intramural program for boys.

# R.I. Linksters Finish Fourth In Q-City Golf

The Rock Island golf team opened its fall season September 9 at Short Hills country club. They grabbed the lead in the Quad-City conference by one stroke over Davenport Central.

**Medalist for the day was Marty Davis with a fine round of 39. The next round was held at Emeis golf course in Davenport where they held on to a slim one stroke lead. Ted Stone fired a hot 39 to lead Rocky, but Central shot into the lead on the third round at Indian Bluff, by 5 strokes. Reed Carlson was medalist for the Rocks with a 36.**

Coach Wood was hoping the junior dominated team would still take back the lead. The fourth round was at Emeis, and the home course advantage bolstered Central's lead to 11 strokes The Rocks tightened their grip on second place after the fifth round at Oakwood Country Club with Tom "Pudge" Blakely and Doug Elliott, sharing the medalist honors.

**Highland Springs was the sight for the sixth round. Doug Elliott put together one birdie and eight pars for a tremendous 35. The final round was September 30 at Duck Creek. Ted Stone was medalist for the Rocks with a round of 39.**

Marty Davis was the leading golfer in all of the rounds followed by Doug Elliott, Ted Stone, Pudge Blakely, Reed Carlson, Bruce Lemkau, and John Robison.

Davenport Central won the Quad-City Conference golf championship with a total round of 1100.

# Traditional Ax Award Stolen

by Mike Weindruch

One of the oldest football rivalries in the Quad-Cities is the Rock Island-Moline game.

**To the winner of the game each year goes the traditional Tomahawk. Last year the Rocks, won, thus receiving the ax of victory.**

However, sometime during the summer, someone stole the Tomahawk from Rocky's Hall of Trophies.

**An anonymous student from Moline high school found the Tomahawk in the Bowladrome Bowling Lanes and turned it over to Moline's Athletic Director, Mr. Roger Potter.**

On September 19, the Rocks smashed the Maroons, 20 to 14, but during this exciting match between the two rivals, Rock Island was unaware of the missing Tomahawk.

**Mr. Potter thought that it would be right to return the Tomahawk to it's rightful owner. He gave the award to Herm Miskowicz, who gave it to his son Lew, a student at RIHS. Lew then returned the Tomahawk to the athletic director's office, and the award was placed in the Hall of Trophies.**

Thanks to the Rocks decisive victory over the Maroons, RIHS was saved the embarrassment of not being able to produce the Tomahawk for Moline. Thanks also to Lew Miskowicz who besides returning the sacred trophy, played an important role in the game.


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# Rocky's Foreign Students Inducted Into the Key Club

Duramani Janneh and Juhani Pekkonen, two of Rocky's foreign students, were inducted into Key Club on Tuesday, September 23.

Juhani Pekkonen

Duramani is from Sierre Leone, Africa and Juhani comes from Elimaki, Finland.

The Key Club is a student service organization sponsored by the Rock Island Kiwanis Service Club. Membership is open to boys nominated by the faculty who possess adequate scholastic standing, good character, and leadership potential.

**Key Club meets the first and third Tuesday evenings of each month and is concerned with service activities related to the school and the community.**

As members of this group, the boys helped during the annual Kiwanis Club Pancake Day. This event was held on Wednesday, October 15.

**On Tuesday, September 30, Key Club presented a check amounting to $160 to the Augustana Speech and Hearing Center of Rock Island. This scholarship is for two kindergarten students who were formerly in the Head Start Program.**

The fund provides $40 per semester for each child to help in speech correction.

**Other events supported by Key Club are the annual soap drive and the amazingly successdrive and the car bash held during the spring.**

Heading this organization are John Robison and Mr. Dyson.

# A Rock Island High School Senior Writes to Her Boyfriend in College

**by Marie Carson**

Dear Andy,

This ends my eighth week of school for this year. I'm adjusting pretty well to being a senior. I should adjust well. I'm built like a Gilette Techmatic.

**Let me tell you, the food in this place never ceases to amaze me. They tried to tell us that what they gave us today was frog legs. They even put little open-toad shoes on them. The cafeteria was so crowded, I thought they'd run out of Plastigoop.**

One thing I've got to say for this place is it's up with the times. One guy I saw yesterday had hair down to his shoulders, wire rim glasses, bellbottom pants, sandals and seed-beads. If you think that's far out, you should see how the students dress.

**I can't stand all these kids who use those hackneyed "in" phrases like "sock it to me" and "do your own thing." I never say things like that. It's just not my bag.**

Well, it had to happen. I was counted absent by mistake because I left study hall to help a friend of mine with his one-pill malaria cure. Mrs. Puncture gave me a lecture on how one can't take school time for an extra-curricular activity. On my way out of the office I saw one of the football players talking to a counselor about being 25 minutes late for English. Between kissing his hand and licking his boot straps, the counselor could hardly say, "I'll see that it never happens again, Your Lordship" to the poor, misunderstood child.

**I met a Turkish kid named Aksel. I don't get it. I thought all male turks were named Tom.**

The other day one of those hippy-weidro girls made a remark to the effect that this is a violent country so I set fire to her dress.

I guess I'd better close now. I was going to watch a program called "Student Power In American Schools" but administration won't have it.

Love,
Marie

# The New Books Are Here — This Year's Best Sellers

Are you planning to put a curse on a not-so-nice friend or a teacher who was not so generous grading the last test? Then don't look any further than your school library in finding the right book.

**The school library has added a large number of books to the already crowded shelves, including Witchcraft in Old and New England and Witchcraft, Magic and Curing. Edited by Kittradge and Middleton.**

For those interested in Afro-American history and culture there are new books on the Negro struggle in the United States such as **Tell It Like It Is** by Stone, **The American Negro Revolution** by Benjamin Muse and a striking account of the ghettoes in Washington D.C., **Ten Blocks From the White House** by Galley, and several biographies of Martin Luther King, Junior.

**There are also books that have been on the best seller list such as Except For Thee and Me, a story of a Quaker couple in the Civil War, by Jessamyn West; The Hurricane Years by C. Hawley, a novel of a businessman and a heart attack; A Moment In Camelot, a fiction account of life in the White House, and a non-fiction book, The Day Kennedy Was Shot by Jim Bishop.**

The reference library increased in the number of helpful and informative books. The newly acquired books are: **The Annals of American History, The Cambridge History of English Literature, The Jesuit Relations and Allied Documents, The Encyclopedia of Poetry and Poetics** and Richard's **Dictionary of Quotations.** Added to the microfilm library were issues of the magazines **Natural History** and **The Scientific American.**

These are only a few books that the Rock Island High School library has to offer this year. The rest of the new books are there for you to discover.

# Berg and Carpenter Are Chosen As Junior Rotarians for October

Junior Rotarians for the month of October are Jerry Carpenter and Dave Berg.

**Jerry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas H. Carpenter, 2506-33rd Avenue, Rock Island. In his sophomore year Jerry participated in basketball and was pole vaulter for the sophomore track team.**

Last year Jerry was on the varsity football team, basketball team, and track team. He was also made a member of the Letterman's Club. This year Jerry is a member of the football team. This spring Jerry plans to go out for track. His hobbies include swimming and tennis.

**Dave is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Berg, 2712-9th Street. In his sophomore year Dave was a member of the cross country teams, the basketball team and the baseball team. He was also a member of the Student Senate.**

Last year he was a senate alternate, a member of the cross country and varsity baseball squad and played intramural basketball. This year Dave will participate in intramurals and play baseball in the spring. His hobbies include reading and writing.

**These two boys will attend a Rotary Club meeting at the Y.W.C.A. for the four Tuesdays in the month of October.**

Jerry and Dave are the third and fourth Junior Rotarians chosen this year. There are eighteen boys chosen from Rocky throughout the school year.

Junior Rotarians are chosen on the basis of citizenship, leadership and academic ability.

# Rocky's AFS Committee Picnic Held in September

The American Field Service committee of Rock Island had their annual fall picnic on Monday, September 15, at Lincoln Park.

**Fanny Lare, Paraguay, and Juhani Pekkonen, Finland, told of their journey to America and some thoughts they expressed on this country.**

Melodie Maisenbach and Brad Appier, Rocky's summer visitors abroad, told about ther adventudes in Germany and Holland, respectively.

**The American Field Service is a nationwide organization which arranges a student exchange program between more than fifty countries and the United States.**

Any student in Rocky can join the student committee.

Juniors may qualify for the school or summer program abroad. The Rotary Club of the Rock Island provides an AFS scholarship of $250.00 for the Americans Abroad Program. These students live with host families abroad during the school or summer program.

# Applications for College Should Be Made in October

For any senior who is planning to attend college this coming fall, now is the time to mail applications to the college or university of his choice.

**Registration for the Scholastic Aptitude Test to be given in the Rock Island High School cafeteria on Saturday, November 1 was open from October 1 through October 15. This exam is required for most private colleges.**

Any student who missed this registration but still wants to take the test should see Mrs. Pierce or Mr Wagner between October 30 and November 5. This later test will be taken in Moline on Saturday, December 6. The fee for this exam is $5.50.

**Any junior or senior planning to attend a public college will have an opportunity to take the American College Test later this year. The cost of the A.C.T. is $6.00.**

College-bound juniors will need to see their counselors about the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test.

Anyone with a question about any of these tests should consult Mrs. Pierce or Mr. Wagner in the main office.


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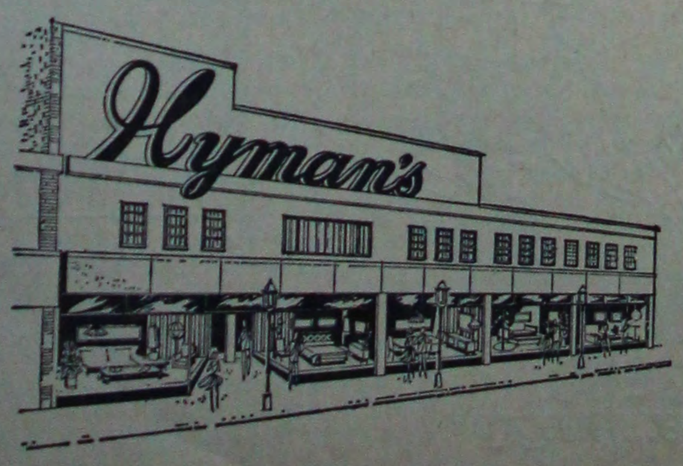


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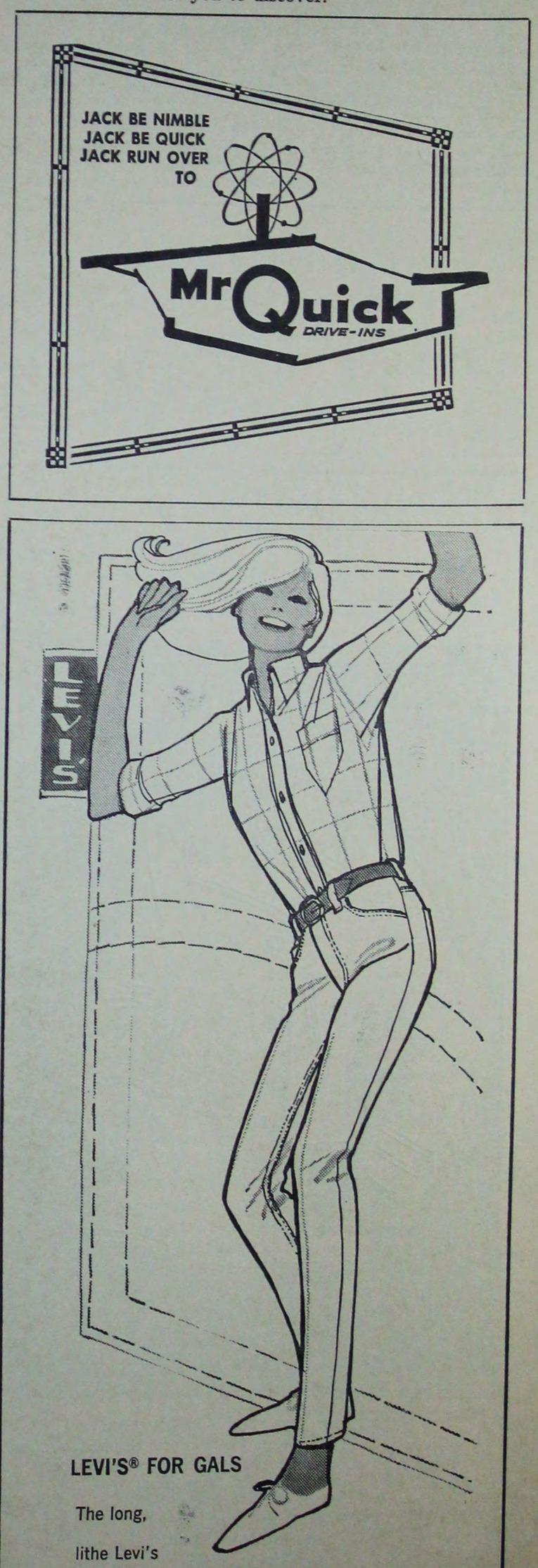

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