

The Crimson Crier

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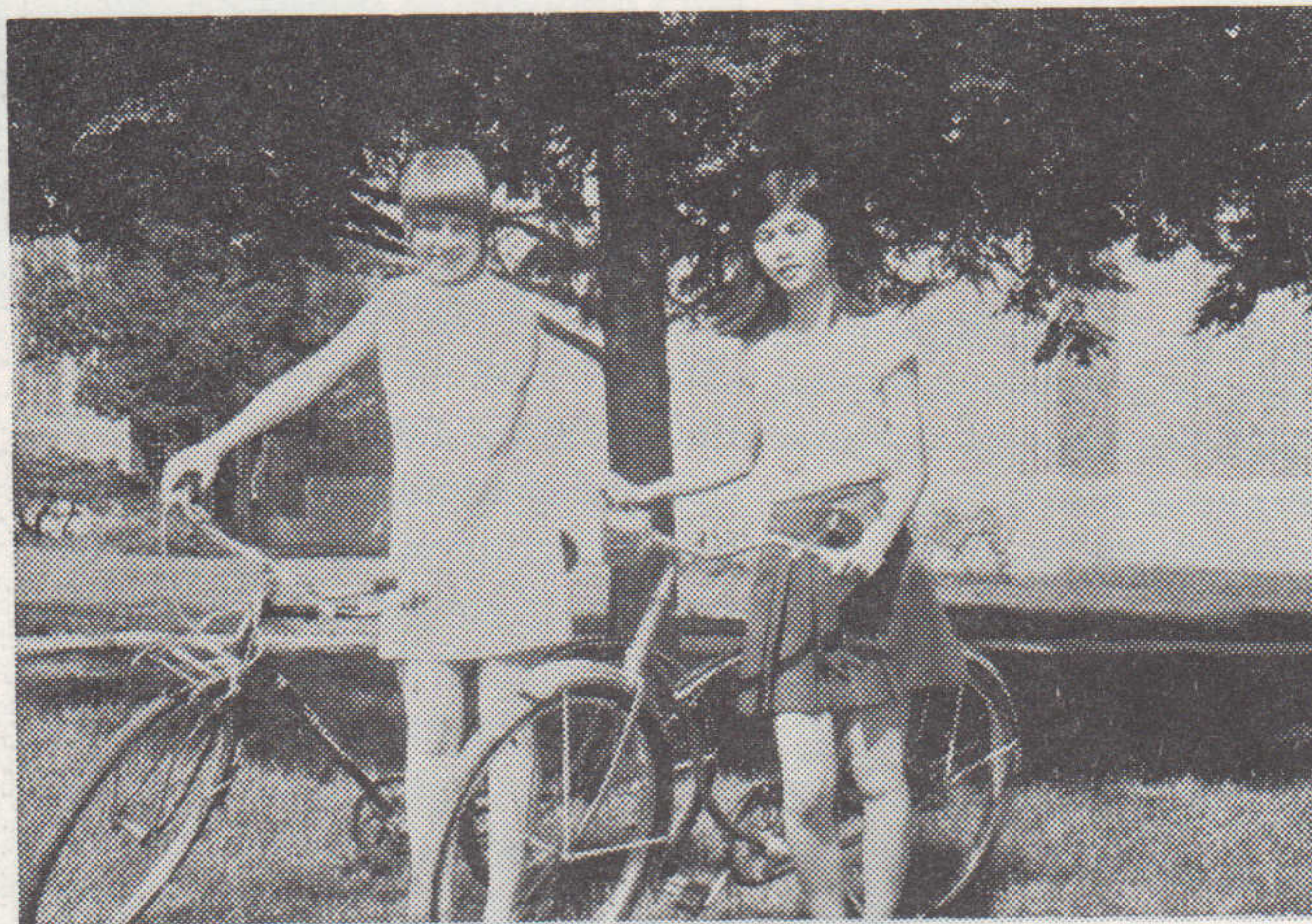
AFS Students Begin Year at Rocky

From opposite sides of the globe come two American Field Service Students, Yoko Yamada and Sabine Merki. These two girls are Rocky's foreign exchange students for the 1970-71 year.

Yoko Yamada of Yokohama, Japan, is living with the Donald Peterson's at 4708 25th Avenue Rock Island. Their daughter Sara is a senior at Rocky. Yoko is interested in music and linguistics.

When asked about America and Japan, she replied that Japan was like America. Japanese and American students are concerned with the same issues: political protests, ecology, and the war in Viet Nam. One difference she noted was the optimism of the American people.

Aarau, Switzerland is the native home of Sabine Merki. She is living with the family of Frank Schubert at 2812 River Heights Road, Rock Island. Their daughter, Debbie, is also a senior at Rocky. Sabine's interests are



DISCOVERING ROCK ISLAND by bicycle are Sabine Merki and Yoko Yamada, this year's AFS sponsored foreign exchange students.

classical music, movies, and books. Some classes may meet only three days a week. Also each day length varies.

Yoko and Sabine were honored at the annual AFS picnic in September. They will be presenting various programs throughout the year at AFS meetings.

Eighteen New Vocational-Technology Program Is A New Way of Education at Rocky

Eighteen new teachers have been added to the RIHS staff this fall.

Their names and the field in which they teach are: Mr. Arthur Banfield, Auto Service and Auto Body and Fender; Mrs. Clara Jenkins, Vocational Guidance Coordinator; Mr. James King Vocational Electronics and General Electronics; Mr. Russell Nelson Vocational Auto Mechanics.

Also Mrs. Patsy Palmer, English 12N; Mrs. Cheryl Smith, English 10; Mrs. Patsy West, English 11R; Mr. Sam McCann, Algebra 1, Math 10, and Biology; Mr. Charles Johnson, General Woodworking; Mr. Leonard Holmgren, Driver Education; Mr. Joe Spreser, Special Education.

In addition, Mrs. Donna Ott and Mrs. Shirlee Thomas, Study Hall Monitors of 216 and 227 respectively; Mr. Fred Friedrichson and Mr. Daniel Mohwinkel, Physical Education; Mr. Donald Devinney, Distributive Education and Office Occupations, CWT coordinator; Mrs. Marilyn Kuhn and Mrs. Regina Nelson, CWT coordinators and classes related to CWT.

The new Vocational Technology program is for students interested in something other than a scholastic career. Designed for students interested in learning a trade, it offers various subjects open mostly to juniors and seniors. Although juniors and seniors are preferred students, sophomores are accepted and there is a preparation course for eighth and ninth grade students.

Subjects concerning Automobiles, Electronics, Welding, Graphic Arts, Drafting, Home Economics, Business Courses and Typing are offered, which both boys and girls may take. The State of Illinois has given an allowance of fifty thousand dollars for this program. With this money new equipment has been purchased, one of which is a new



WOMEN'S LIBERATION IN Vo-Tech shown by Peggy Spurgitis.

type-setting machine used for printing.

The head count for this program is 2,300, but many students may be enrolled in more than one program.

Crimson Crier Now Has New Look

The size of the Crimson Crier has been changed over the summer. In the past the Crier has been a six column by nineteen inch paper, but this year it has been changed to a four column by twelve inch paper. The change occurred because the Crier is now being printed offset instead of letterpress by the RIHS Graphic Arts Department. It will possibly expand to sixteen pages,

Homecoming Dance

An assembly, a parade a football game and a dance all make up Rock Island High School's homecoming weekend. The final phase of the event is the homecoming dance held on Saturday night, October 17.

The dance is sponsored by G.A.A. members. Under the supervision of senior Jacci Scott, the girls have created decorations to set the mood of a "Mysterious Island".

A change in tradition has been made this year by replacing the usual band with a rock combo. Later in the evening, there will be a special ceremony dedicated to the reigning queen and court.

Senior Glee Pop Concert

The Senior Glee of Rock Island High School, under the direction of Murray Osborn, will make an album of Christmas songs to be released December 11, in time for the Christmas trade. It is entitled: "ROCKY SINGS FOR CHRISTMAS".

Not long ago Lou Everett of Delta Records in Chicago approached Mr. Osborn asking if he would be interested in making an album with the Senior Glee. The offer was seriously thought about and after much discussion was accepted. The Senior Glee is made up of some 84 students.

The Pop's Concert is coming up October 20, which will be held in the school cafeteria. Some of the singing will be given by various groups such as: Girl's Glee, Senior Glee, Sophomore Chorus, and Chamber Choir.

Red Letter

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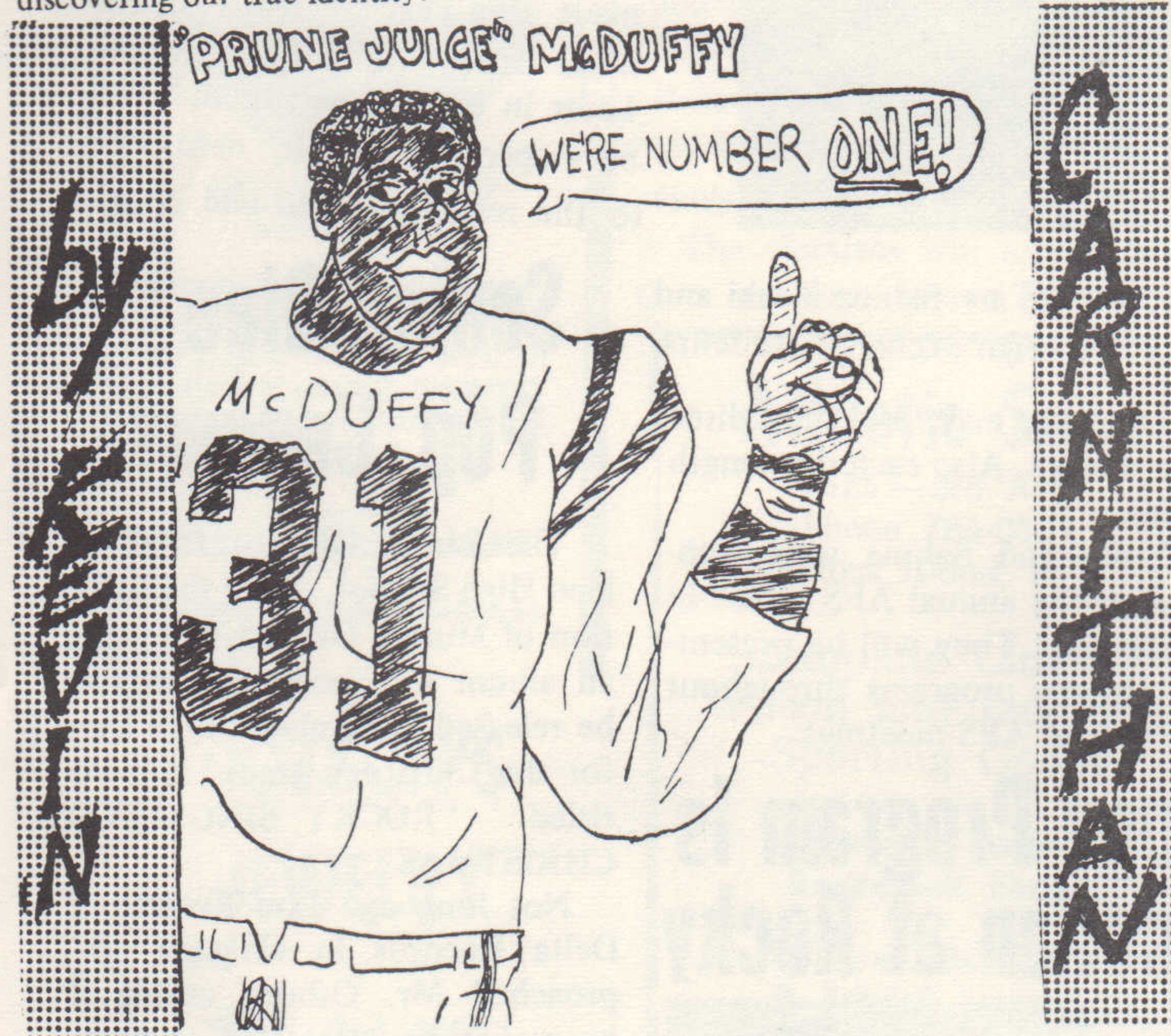
- October 16— Homecoming Assembly Homecoming parade at 3:00 Dav. West game
- October 17— Homecoming Dance
- October 19— Teachers In-Service Half day
- October 20— Report Cards

Psychology and Sociology Should Be Included In High School Curriculum

In this age of wonder we are witnessing things, that in the past men only dared to dream about. We have been astounded by rapid advancements in science, medicine, and technology. We were witnesses to perhaps the greatest achievement in the history of the world, man's first steps on the moon. It is clearly evident that technologically, we are the most advanced society on earth.

But on the other hand, our society is gradually being torn apart by revolt and dissent among our own people. How can we call ourselves advanced when we can't even sit down and settle our disagreements without fighting? Somewhere along the way, we have overlooked the basic need of understanding one another. The school system must accept its responsibility and instruct the young in human behavior.

High schools should be offering courses in psychology and sociology to all students. Will we be around to watch man, with his own hand, destroy everything he's strived for? The only hope of world peace is understanding and communicating with all mankind. By finding out what makes other people tick, we can take a step toward the most important goal of all—understanding ourselves and discovering our true identity.



Voyles' New Policies Prove To Be Beneficial For Students

We need to be free... free to do what we want; free to dress as we like; free to speak when we must; and free to be what we are. Until the start of the start of the Voyles' administration, Rocky students were deprived of many of these basic rights—rights which all people need in order to be individuals.

The new detention system is an example of a major change needed in Rocky's penal system for years. By lessening the disciplinary action of an offense, Mr. Voyles has shown a new trust never before revealed to the students.

People tend to live up to what is expected of them. If treated as children, they react in a child-like manner. Likewise, if respected as individuals capable of mature choices, they tend to live up to these expectations. By displaying his faith in the students and accepting the Senate's passage of a 'no dress code,' Mr. Voyles has accorded us the respect we have long deserved.

Students protest the administration's laws or requirements. But, due to Mr. Voyles' progressive outlook, many key changes in policies have taken place. With the student body's support and cooperation, his innovations can help us develop into mature, useful human beings.

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Students Give Views on 18 yr. Vote

If ruled constitutional by the Supreme Court, the new 18-year old voting bill will come into effect Jan. 1, 1971. Since the pass of the bill will affect many of Rocky's students, the Crier asked the Presidents of Rocky's two political clubs, Teen Democrats and Young Republicans, what they thought of the new bill.

Marti Zukerman, president of the Teen Democrats, stated that "the 18-year old vote is needed and needed now! Marti feels that today's youth are just as will if not better informed than the average voter. She believes that today's youth are very serious-minded in their concern for the government, and that given the vote, will not abuse it.

Roy Phelps, Young Republican president, agrees with Marti, that "if the new voting bill is passed, it will be like a vote of confidence in youth." Phelps feels that voting will give the young an alternative to the protesting that is going on now. Today's young will be heard through the voting booth, not the picket line.



RIGHT TO VOTE may be Bruce Hamming's and eighteen year olds.

Phelps also believes that there are better reasons to give teenagers the vote other than the fact that 18-year olds are draftees. "Eighteen-year olds are taxed and tried in adult courts, but when it comes to voting, they must be 21 to be called adults.

Illinois is now registering teens to avoid a rush after Jan. 1, 1971. To register, go to the office of County Clerk William Foley, Rock Island County Clerk Building 1504-3rd Ave. Rock Island.

Teacher Increases Spirit At Rocky Pep Club Head Given Spirit Stick

In the past couple of weeks Mr. Gerber has been a familiar sight at the football games, and he's always in the middle of the student cheering section. In his bright red sweater covered with Rocky pep buttons, he's often a main attraction to the game. As the new leader to the pep club, Mr. Gerber would like to do his duty "by encouraging good clean fun and increasing Rocky's school spirit."

At a recent assembly the varsity cheerleaders awarded Mr. Gerber their spirit stick which they won while at cheerleading clinic this summer. The stick is from the National Association of Cheerleaders and was awarded to the squad at the end of the clinic period. In accordance with a tradition, when the spirit stick is held up, Mr. Gerber would like to hear thunderous cheering, and when it is down, complete silence. He plans to use the stick at all games in the future.

A new idea offered by Mr. Gerber is that no select group will make up the pep club as in previous years. The entire student body will be the cheering section,



NEW SPIRIT LEADER? Mr. Gerber leads football fans in cheers.

with Mr. Gerber at the head of it all. The reason for this is that he feels that students should not have to sit in a certain section of wear certain clothes to be in the pep club.

Mr. Gerber claims his cheering voice is the result of being a first sergeant in the army, and also from being in charge of spirit at Franklin Junior High.

Women's Lib Controversial Issue

PRO-RORY THOMSON

"I'm in favor of the WOMAN'S LIBERATION MOVEMENT. I feel that a woman should be able to compete with a man on an equal basis. I also feel that women should not be discriminated against because of their sex. I would knowingly accept an equal status with a woman, however, I

Rory Thomson



have no desire to become a housewife on that basis! ! !"

"I really don't see a need for women being drafted, and I don't think that men should be drafted on that basis either. However, if some women feel it necessary to be drafted, in order to be equal to men, I think that they should be put in the same divisions as they are now and not up front on the fighting lines."

CON- WILMA BRADLEY

Wilma Bradley



"I think that it is ridiculous! I think that a woman should stay in the home where she has been all along. I feel that because the woman is competing with the man that the man is being driven toward the more feminine styles, such as the long hair and the flashy clothes. If the women want to be equal to the men I would say that they should go to Russia. There, a woman is

considered just another person to work for the betterment of the government. Women don't have the right to be different—they were meant to be the weaker sex, and that's the way they should be.



PRO-TERESA LEHNERER

"I'm in favor of Woman's Lib. When you are little you are automatically put into a role in life, whether you are a little

boy of a little girl. If you are a little girl, you're given a doll and a cradle; a little boy is given guns and trucks. This isn't fair! Everyone should be given an equal chance from the start. Many people feel that the only place for a woman is in the home as a wife and mother. Women should be free to choose the job they want.

CON-LOU VALSOANO

"I feel that Woman's Lib. is fine as long as the women involved know what they are getting into.



Lou Valsoano

"The women are going to suffer the same consequences and have to compete with the same type of people men do. Ideas are changing today, but not to the point of the women taking over the man's role.

The whole idea of women being equal to men breaks down the idea of women being the fair sex.

Stevenson, Smith Run For Seat In Senate Election Day Nov. 3

Adlai Stevenson III and Ralph Tyler Smith will battle for a position on the U.S. Senate at the Illinois polls on November 3. Stevenson, a Democrat, is presently Illinois' State Treasurer, and Republican Smith is a U.S. Senator from downstate.

Adlai Stevenson's family tradition of service to Illinois and to the nation goes back to the 1850's, when the Stevensons first settled in McLean County. His father was Governor of the state. His grandfather was Illinois Secretary of State and his great-grandfather was Vice-President of the United States.

Stevenson is a graduate of Harvard Law School (1957). He holds an honorary Doctor of Law degree from Elmhurst College

and Doctor of Humane Letters from Chicago Theological Seminary.

Adlai was clerk to a Justice of the Illinois Supreme Court. He led all 236 candidates when he was elected to the Illinois House of Representatives in 1964. He won the "Best Legislator" award of the Independent Voters of Illinois for his leadership in the war against crime. He is a member of the Democratic Party Commission on reform and chairman of its sub-committee on grass-roots participation.

Ralph Tyler Smith worked his way through Illinois College in Jacksonville, and later received his law degree in 1940, in Granite City. In 1941, he gave up his law practice and enlisted in the U.S.

Adlai Stevenson III entered the Quad-City Airport on Wednesday, September 23rd at 4:20 p.m. amidst a small crowd of men, women and teenagers all proudly displaying their red, white, and blue "Adlai III" buttons. The scholarly looking easy-mannered Democratic candidate for Senator did not have the striking appearance of most politicians.

According to Joel Weisman, political editor for the Chicago Today who traveled with Adlai throughout his campaign, the 40-year old politician is a very warm person with a subtle sense of humor. The reporter, who had also traveled on a two-week Nixon campaign, found Stevenson to be very cooperative. The representatives from the Crimson

Crier also discovered the winner of the "Best Legislator" award of the Independent Voters of Illinois to be most sincere.

Upon arriving, Adlai shook hands and inquired names. After his press conference, he gave the high school reporters a few minutes for questions. He stated that youth as a campaign help are an advantage but also a risk because the older people are afraid of the young and tend to be apathetic toward them. In addition, Adlai contended that there are more important elements than just winning the election; it is essential to get people involved. Adlai Stevenson III is not the stereotype politician; his answers are addressed TO the people, and not AT them.

Armstrong Runs For Senator

William Armstrong, history teacher at Rocky, is now a candidate for state senator.

Armstrong was elected last year from the 43rd district as a representative to the Illinois Constitutional Convention. The purpose of the convention, said Armstrong, was to delete obsolete issues from the constitution and make it more flexible to meet the needs of the people.

The committee on which Armstrong served was concerned with the environment, and passed an environmental article that guarantees a citizen a healthy atmosphere,

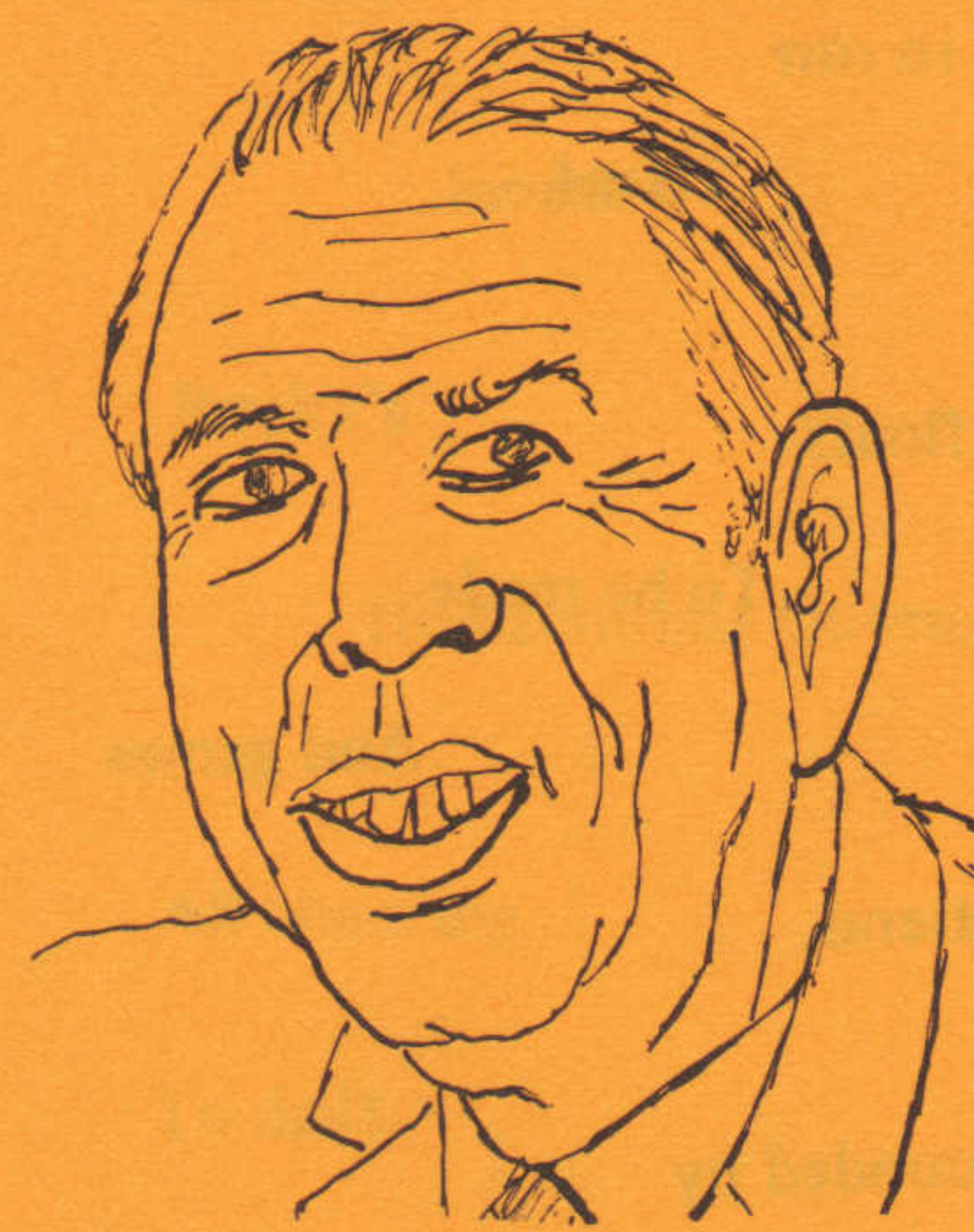
and gives him the right to prosecute if this right is violated. Another issue was the lowering of the voting age to eighteen.

Armstrong's time is now being used for campaigning against his opponent, Don Carpentier.

Armstrong believes that ecology is "the critical question for survival", and it plays a big part in his campaign platform. Armstrong feels that the state senate has not kept pace with the needs of the people. He's also worried about the disassociation of youth from the system, and hopes he can do something to bridge the gap.



ADLAI STEVENSON III
Democratic Candidate



RALPH TYLER SMITH
Republican Candidate

Navy.

After the war, he opened a new law practice in Alton, Illinois. He won a seat in the Illinois House of Representatives in 1945 a seat he held for 15 years until he resigned to become a U.S. Senator. As Speaker of the Illinois House of Representatives,

Smith led the fight for legislation in Illinois history. He sponsored bills to cripple crime syndicate.

Both are family men. Senator Smith and his wife have a married daughter. Adlai Stevenson III and his wife are the parents of two boys and two girls.

ROCKY HOME

A Summer's Day:

Chancing into Autumn-

Only to be caught

But content

To stay.

Only to be turned

Cool by

Fiery reds,

Yellows,

And oranges.

An Autumn Day:

A time of

Sweet apple cider,

And the smell

Of burned leaves.

Crisp mornings

That make you

Want to run

To school.

With floats

To be made

And games

To attend,

Surrounded by

The browns

And the oranges;

The Red and Gold

We know is

Always there.



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October:

With an occasional
Touch of summer

Still lingering,
Still hoping

Only to be caught

By sweet cider

And burned leaves,

And crisp

Cold mornings.

Autumn:

Bands and

Fiery games and

Red and Gold.

Browns and greens

And orange-

A time for fun

For Halloween

And

Rocky's

Homecoming Queen.

All chancing

To drift

Through our lives

Only once.

By Kathy Johnson

Metro Championship Taken By Rocky

The Rock Island High School varsity golf squad led by coach Dave Wood has captured the Quad-City Metro Conference fall golf championship staged two weeks ago at the Oaswood Country Club. This was only the second year Mr. Wood has coached the Rocky golf team. Last year the squad finished fourth in the Metro Conference.

The member of the winning team are: Doug Elliott, Reed Carlson, Ted Stone, Marty Davis and Tom Blakley.

The Rocks, who led the entire seven rounds of the tournament, totaled 1,096 strokes, nine better than second place Davenport West's 1,105.

Medalist for the seven matches was Davenport Central's Ken Stringer, having a total of 189. The Rock's Tom Blakley tied for second place with an overall score of 190.

Individual records were set at Short Hills Country Club by Reed Carlson and Tom Blakley, both from Rocky, and both having a nine hole score of 38, one over par.



VARSITY GOLF MEMBERS Ted Stone, Doug Elliot, Reed Carlson, and varsity coach Mr. Wood swing again to victory.

Today Falcons, Tomorrow The World

Once again the traditional homecoming game will be up for grabs as the Rocks host Davenport West at RIHS stadium tonight. The Rocks were successful in last year's homecoming contest, defeating the East Moline Panthers 6-0.

The Rocks have looked very impressive in their first four games, three of which were vic-

tories. The wins came against Rockford West, Moline, and a cross-town rival Alleman.

The Rocks field a very balanced attack this year featuring a grinding running attack backed up by a more than adequate passing game. Handling the running chores are halfbacks Bruce Walker, who ran for two scores and caught a pass for another in

the Alleman game; Bob Johnson, and 200 lb. fullback John McDuffy. Quarterback John Each gives the Rocks their best passing attack in recent years. Each threw for 72 yards and two touchdowns in last week's contest. Each's aerial wizardry has been sufficient to earn him two nominations for "Prep of the Week" in the Times Democrat.

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hosted by Alleman. The Rocks have been plagued by injuries all season and this meet will not be an exception. Jerry Mitchell, the Rocks' top runner, will be slowed down by an injury which has made him miss two meets already. The Rocks, however, should get strong showing by Dave Nixon, Gary Taube, Dave Willetts, Perry Bradley, and Carl Aronson. Nixon and Taube are seniors, while Willetts, Bradley, and Aronson are juniors.

The toughest opposition to the Quad-City title will be the Moline Maroons, who have a very tough team led by Glen Wilkerson, an excellent long distance runner. The Rocks should have an easy time with Alleman.

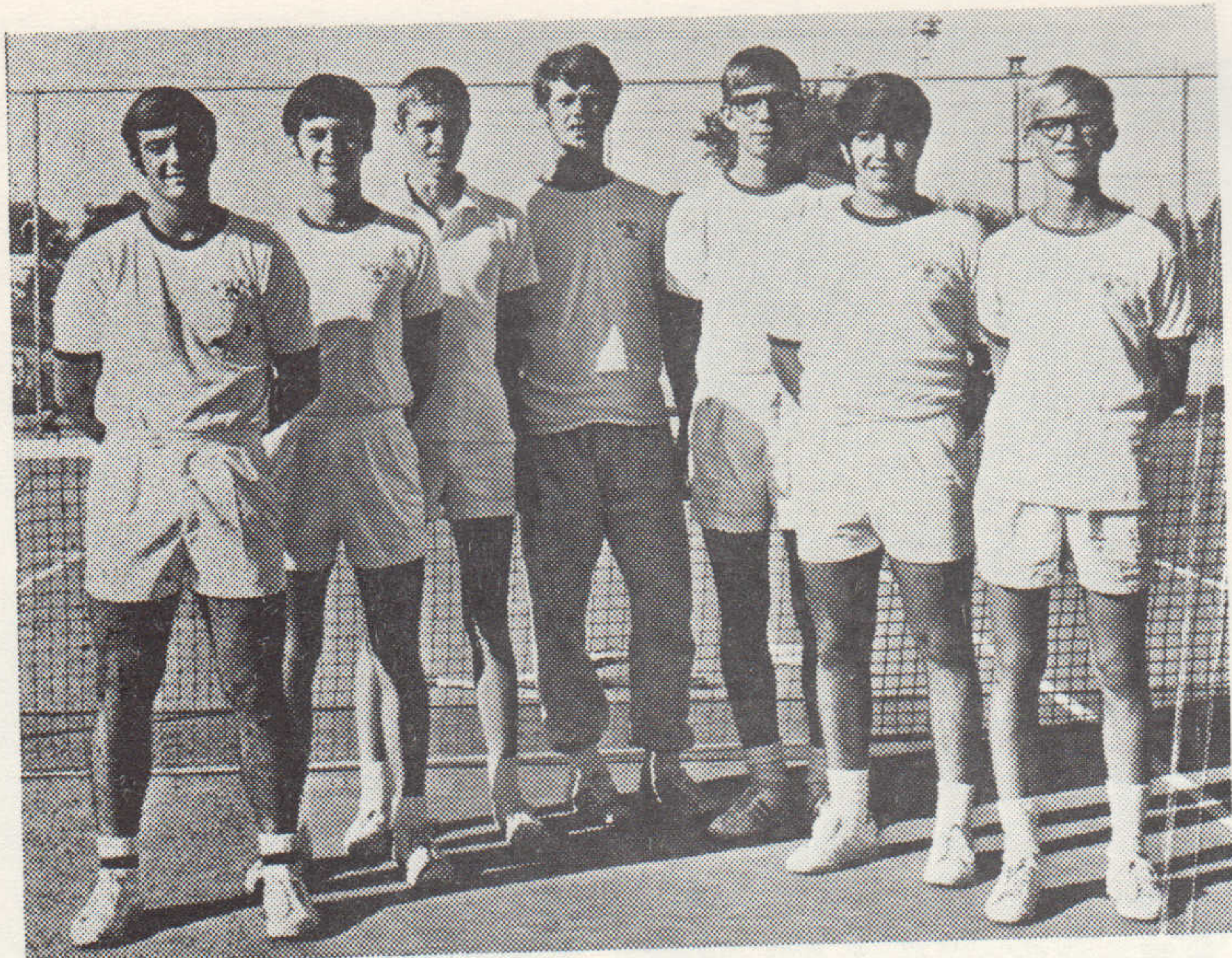
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Motz Creates Winning Tradition

Unlucky numbers can't stop Bob Motz. The Rock Island tennis coach has just completed his 13th season by taking the Quad-City Conference, and by shutting out every opponent in dual competition.

Motz-coached teams, through the years, have run up an astounding record of 267 wins, 16 losses and one tie. In the last 99 dual meets the Rocks have 98 victories.

The almost endless line of talent that keeps the winning tradition going at Rocky is attributed to the Rock Island summer tennis programs formerly directed by Motz and now under the direction of his assistant coach, Shelley Weiner.

Motz said that Weiner's help is very valuable in getting ready for competition. "Between the two of us, we cover the important factors in winning tennis.

Boy Netters Take Conference

Winning is becoming a habit for the Rocky tennis teams, mens and women's.

Bob Motz, who has coached the Rock Island net men to Quad City Conference titles all twelve years he has been here, completes his fall season with a perfect record. The team shut out every opponent in six Quad-City matches and won every match in the Quad-City Tournament. It is the first time in the area that a team has gone unscored on.

The boy's tennis team also has two new records. The team has won every match holding the opposition scoreless in every contest. They also set another record by winning every flight in the Big Six Conference Tournament. Under the leadership of Coach Bob Motz, the team has taken ninety-nine out of one hundred matches.

The number one spot on the undefeated team is held by Steve Briggs, a senior. He is followed by Dick Hainline, sophomore; Steve Brown, senior; Scott Reid, junior; and Keith Abel, senior; with Quentin Gamelin, Doug Martin, and Bill Meyers, all vying for the remaining varsity position.

Emma Trackwell replaces Mary Brent as girl's tennis coach this year. Her team, only half way through its season, is also on a winning streak. Varsity positions, order in, are Jean Coberly Susie Briggs, Marti Zukerman, Deb Wisely, Margie Dew, Pam Zwer, and Debbie Chappel.

Committee Plans for Intramurals

For the first time at Rocky, the girl's intramural activities are decided upon by the participants instead of by the gym teachers. An Intramural Committee was formed to make out each season's intramural schedule and to take charge at the activity by checking in the girls and officiating.

The schedule for the fall season is as follows: Mondays and Wednesdays-track and other outdoor sports; Tuesdays-free swim; and Thursdays-water polo.

Other sports to be included this year are: gymnastics, basketball, volleyball, trampoline, & various games with the cage ball.

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Briggs and Hamming Chosen Junior Rotarians of the Month

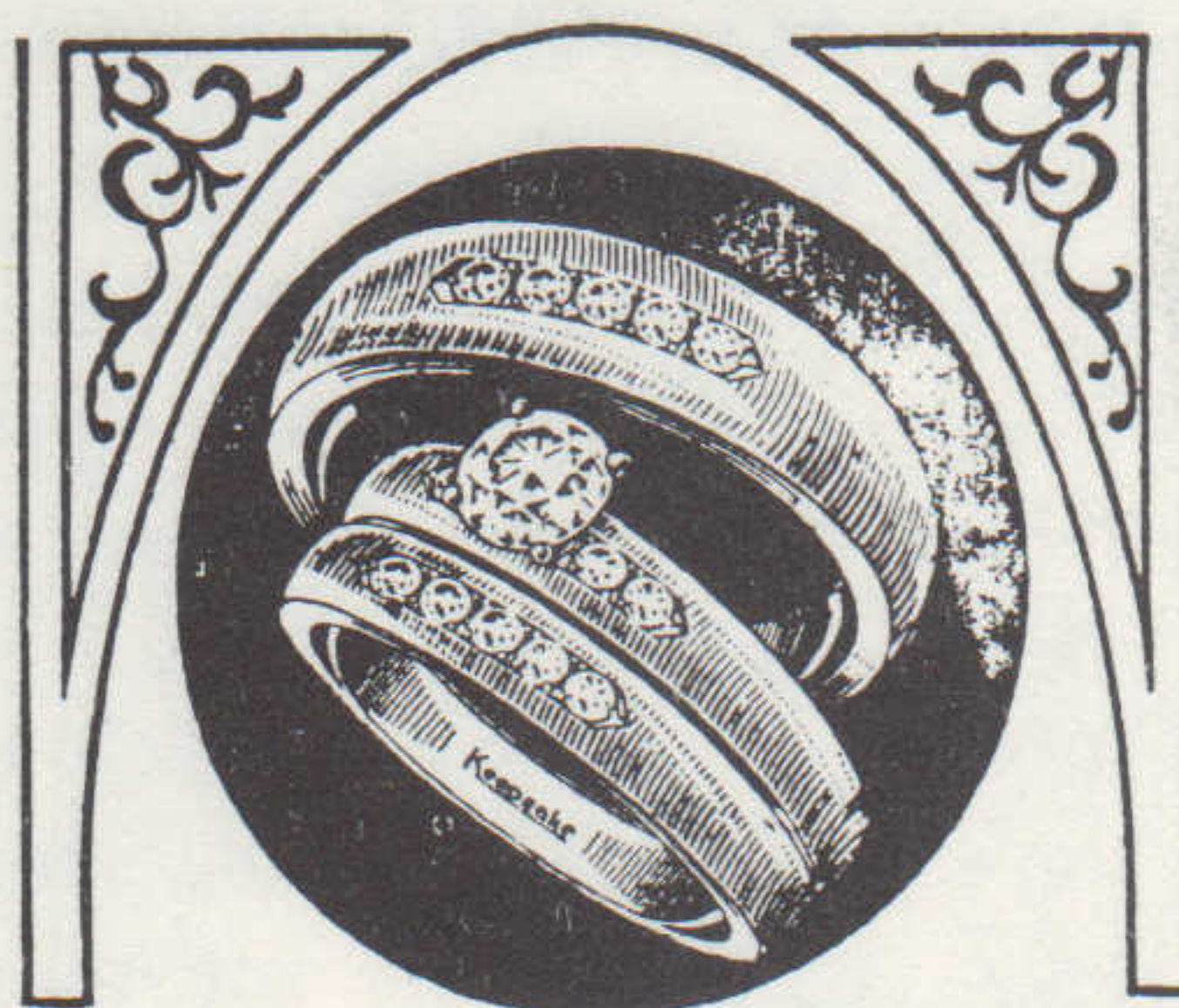
The Junior Rotarians chosen for the month of September are Steve Briggs and Bruce Hamming.

Steve is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Briggs of 2600-17th Street, Rock Island. He is a member of both the varsity tennis and basketball teams. Steve has reached the state semi-finals in both singles and doubles, and won first place in the Missouri Valley Sectional Tournament. Besides being Sophomore Class President, Steve was also a Junior Marshal. He has been a Senator for three years and served on the Dress Code Committee.

Bruce is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hamming of 3114 18th Avenue, Rock Island. Bruce participates in Key Club and Letterman's Club. He is also a member of the varsity basketball team and was a Junior Marshall.

Traditionally the first Junior Rotarians of the year are the Junior Marshalls chosen by the previous Senior Class.

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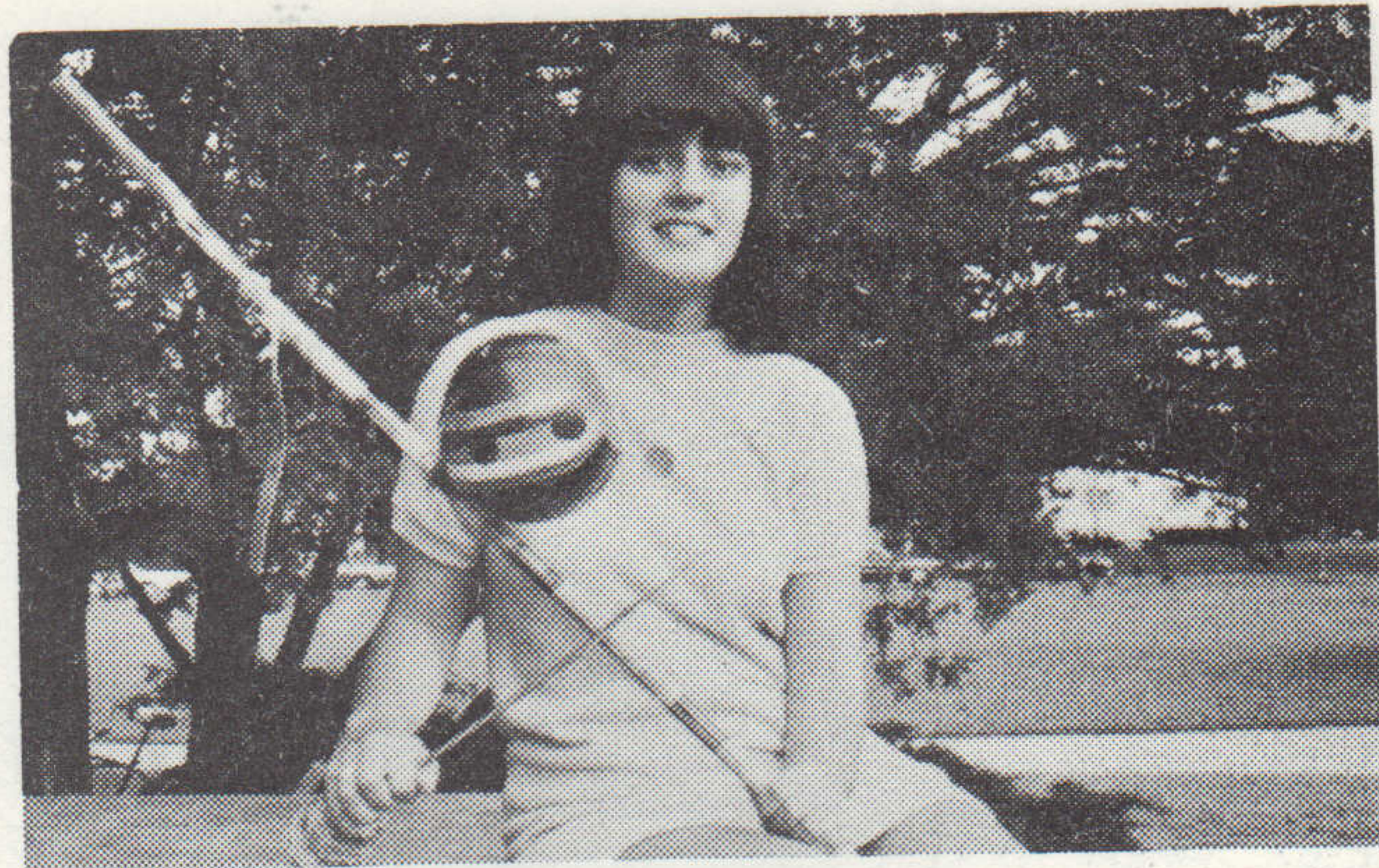
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Exchange Student Travels to Brazil

While most of Rocky's students spent their summer working, Lori Skafidas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Skafidas, 2724-29th Ave., abandoned her family and friends, packed her suitcases, and escaped to Salvador, Bahia, Brazil as the 1970 American Field Service Summer Exchange Student. Leaving June 30th, she landed in Rio de Janeiro, then attended a language camp for three days at a monastery studying Portuguese, Brazilian habits and customs, and "getting used to the food".

Her Portuguese family, the Ary Pinhos, welcomed Lori to their home town, Salvador, the oldest city in Brazil. Here, an upper and lower city are linked together by an elevator, while old sixteenth century homes are contrasted

with modern houses to provide the landscape.

The AFSer spent the month of August attending classes at an all-girl Catholic Collegio. School began at 7:20 a.m. and after a morning of Portuguese, Statistics, Geography, Religion, Civics, and Sociology; classes were dismissed at 11:45. The rest of the day was spent at the beach, the country club, or just sightseeing. One of the most interesting sights Lori recalls is the slave dance at the Popular Market. Ancient slave dances are reinacted to show how the slaves protected themselves, proving to be as intricate as ballet yet as deadly as judo.

Upon returning, Lori feels a new respect and understanding toward a foreign country's way of living

Homecoming Parade's Draw Near

After weeks and weeks of preparation of stuffing and stretching crepe paper, building signs and staying up the night before the parade, the floats should be ready for the Homecoming parade on Friday, October 17th.

This year there are approximately 15 floats including the AFS car and the royalty float. The floats will assemble on 1st Avenue and 20th Street at 3:00 for the judging. The parade will start at 3:30 from 20th Street, west on 2nd Avenue, to 16th street, south to 3rd Avenue on 16th Street, and east to 20th Street. The three winning floats will then proceed south on 20th Street to the stadium.

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