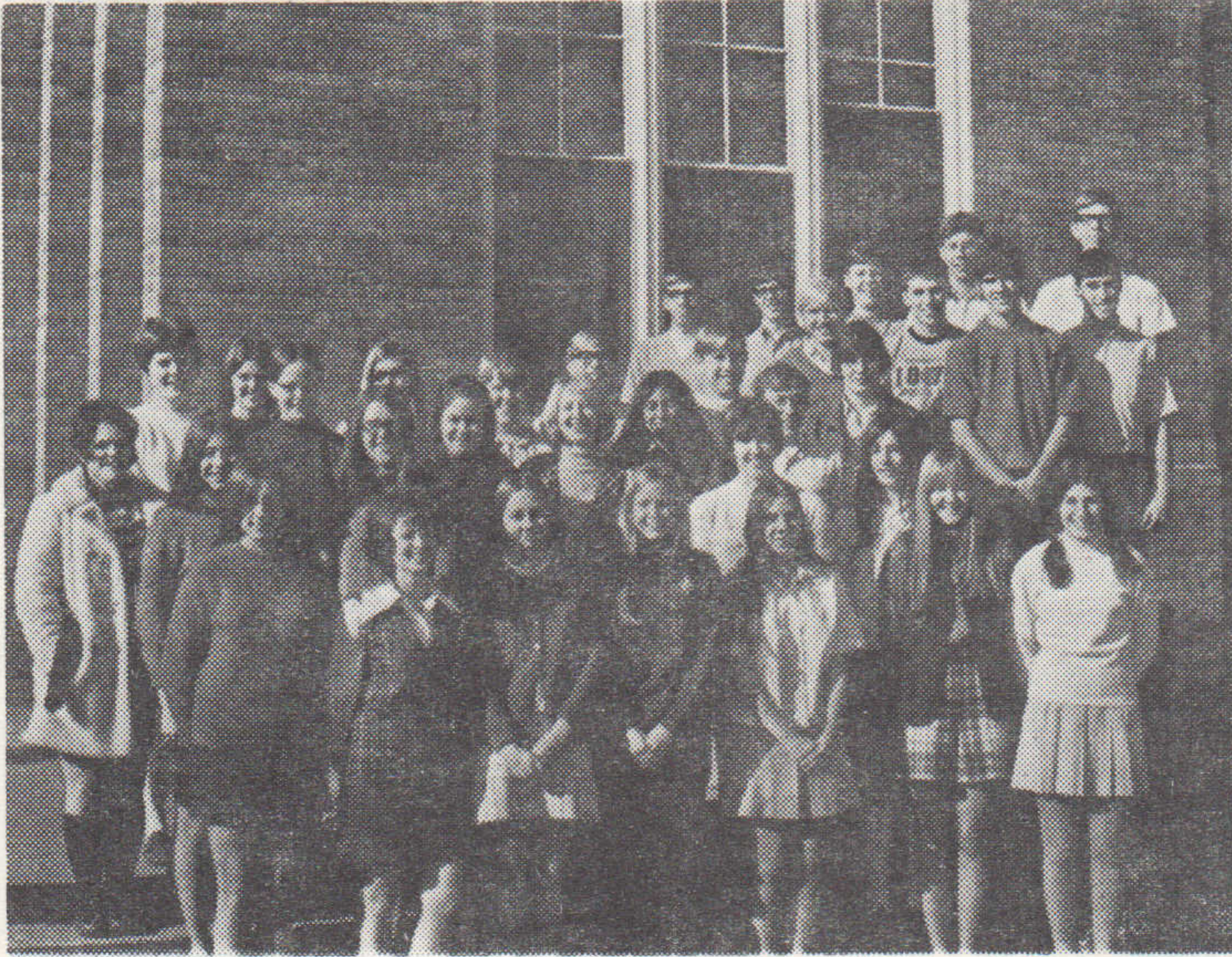


# Top Five Percent Shows Rocky's Scholastic Success



THE TOP FIVE per cent of Rock Island's class of 1971 secured automatic memberships into The National Honor Society.

Rising to the peak of scholastic success during the 1970-71 school year are the members of the top five percent.

OBTAINING A STEP on the top five percent ladder automatically secures membership in the National Honor Society which requires a ninety-two point grade average. These "ringleaders" are also given opportunities to compete for special scholarships and programs due to their scholastic achievement.

Among those in the top five percent are Sherry Albrecht, Keith Abel, Mike Anderson, Luanne Beinke, Janet Bertelson, Kathryn Books, Wilma Bradley, Melany Burrill, Linda Carlson, Cathy Cregar, Timothy Curry, Steven Deneckere, Doug Elliot, Royle Furniss, Cynthia Gibson, Kathryn Gibson, and Bruce Hamming.

THE REMAINING MEMBERS of this elite group are John Johnson, Terri Lesley, Andrew Manthey, Karen Maxey, Maria Metoff, Susan Miklas, Jerry Mitchell, William Meyers, John Osborn, Roy Phelps, Suzanne Salak, David Sheil, Kathryn Sivill, Patricia Sutton, Karen Tucker, Lynn Turnbull, and Marti Zukerman.

From these thirty-four academic-honored Rocky students, two will emerge as the cream of the school's crop; one valedictorian and one salutatorian. These top posts are announced after seventh semester grades have been averaged.

THERE ARE TWENTY-ONE female names in this year's top five percent compared to twenty-two on the 1970 list. The male count stands the same as last year's total: twenty-two.

The top five percent honor roll might be subject to change following the results of the seventh semester grading period. Announcing this group of honor students is Principal Harold Voyles.

## The Crimson Crier

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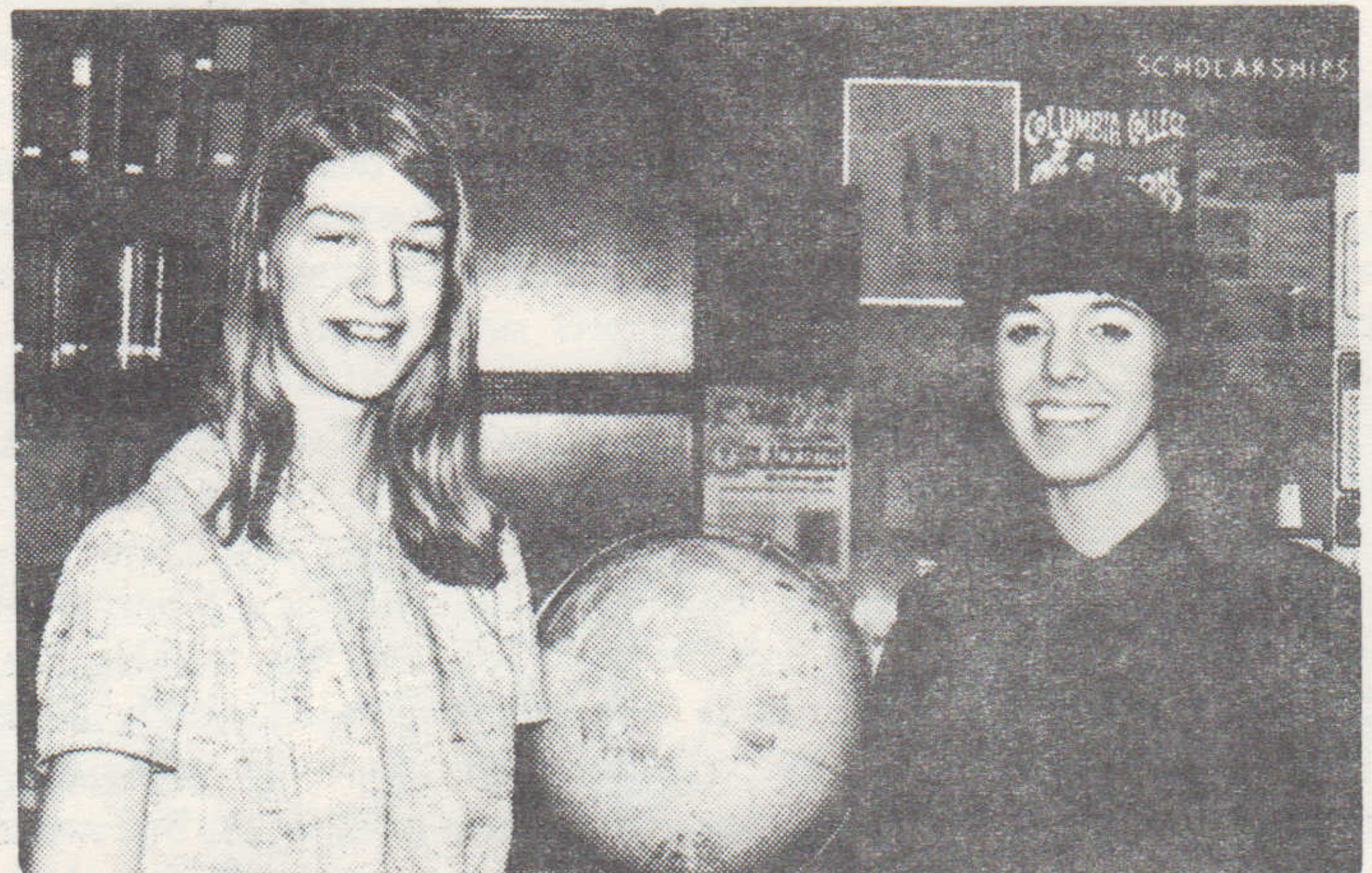
### Committee Chooses AFS Candidates

Debbie Andrews and Lili Gamelin have been chosen as representatives from Rocky to represent the school in the Summer Program of the American Field Service.

These two girls were required to fill out an application in which they were asked many detailed questions. An individual interview was then set up, with the interviewers being parents of former AFS'ers, last years' AFS stu-

dent, and sponsors of the AFS Club at Rocky. At this interview, the applicants were asked a series of trying and difficult questions, many being impromptu.

Debbie's and Lili's applications are now forwarded to New York for further consideration of placement. There they will be joined with other applications of students from all over the nation.



LILI GAMELIN AND Debbie Andrews have been chosen as Rocky's candidates for the AFS Americans Abroad Program this year.

### Yule Praise Is Sung By Rocks

Welcome Christmas! The Rocks are ready for you. Spirits will reach a new high when Rocky celebrates Christmas in the following ways. Carols will be sung by students under the direction

of Mr. Murray Osborn. With the help of Mr. Osborn the Senior Glee also made a Christmas album, a first in Rocky's history. The record of yule cheer can be purchased through any Glee member.

### New School Policy Goes Into Effect

A new school board rule has been approved by the Rock Island Board of Education. The policy prohibits loitering and trespassing in any Rock Island school building.

Excepting students and school officials, anyone entering a school must immediately report to the principal's office. All schools in the district will be furnished with 4x5-inch decals displaying this regulation. These are to be posted on the entrances to the schools.

Contrary to the belief that Scrooge is at Rocky, the truth is that this dickens of a character is the subject of the Christmas assembly, presented by R.I. students.

This year in the way of decorations, there will be a Christmas tree in the cafeteria, with ornaments made by the Rocky Art Department. While on the subject of trees, it must be noted that even the biology classes will celebrate the Yule by learning about the Christmas plants. Included in this study is that wonder weed mistletoe, so beware of doorways or prepare to suffer (?) the consequences!

### Sixty-nine Earn Advanced Placement In Testing of College Level Course

One hundred and fourteen hours of college credit were earned by sixty-nine people taking the Advanced Placement Tests last year. The test results of last May's testing were released to the public recently. The tests, given every year, allow students who have completed college level courses to be awarded either credit or advanced placement in the college of their choice.

The areas of testing are American History, Biology, English, European History, Mathematics/Calculus AB, and Spanish. Each test is in two parts: an essay part and an objective section. Each test takes three hours to complete.

The test results are scored by numbers on a scale ranging from one to five, five being highest. The scoring is as follows: one-no recommendation, two-possibly qualified, three-qualified, four-well qualified, and five-extremely well qualified. Whether the student receives credit or not depends upon the college he enters.

The tests will be given again this year to anyone who has taken college courses. There is a five dollar registration fee and for each test taken fourteen dollars will be charged. All fees are then forwarded to the Educational Testing Service where the tests are scored.



## Pupils' Pulpit

Dear Editors:

As a senior, I have changed my attitude about school. I think this is partly due to the fact that I plan to go to college next year. This year I have joined various clubs such as A.F.S., Drama Club, F.T.A., and camera club, and I am really getting involved in their extra-curricular activities.

I also think that Rocky's teachers are great, especially Miss Werthman, Miss Melbourne, Mr. Fessler and Mr. Hegg. They really do a swell job of teaching and make you learn. On the whole, I think this is a great and fantastic school and I want to wish all of the sophomores good luck for the future years at Rocky.

THIS OCCURRENCE MARKS the beginning of the Christmas season in Switzerland according to this year's foreign exchange student, Sabine Merke. Sabine commented that actually many of the observances are similar but there are a few which would seem rather strange to Americans.

In the first place, Santa Claus journeys to each Swiss house on his donkey every December 6. But instead of sneaking in through the chimney, the Swiss Santa just comes right in to the family to distribute the sweets. Sabine remarked assuredly that Santa Claus is always very congenial even though the little children are somewhat afraid of what the jolly bearded fellow might do with his empty bag.

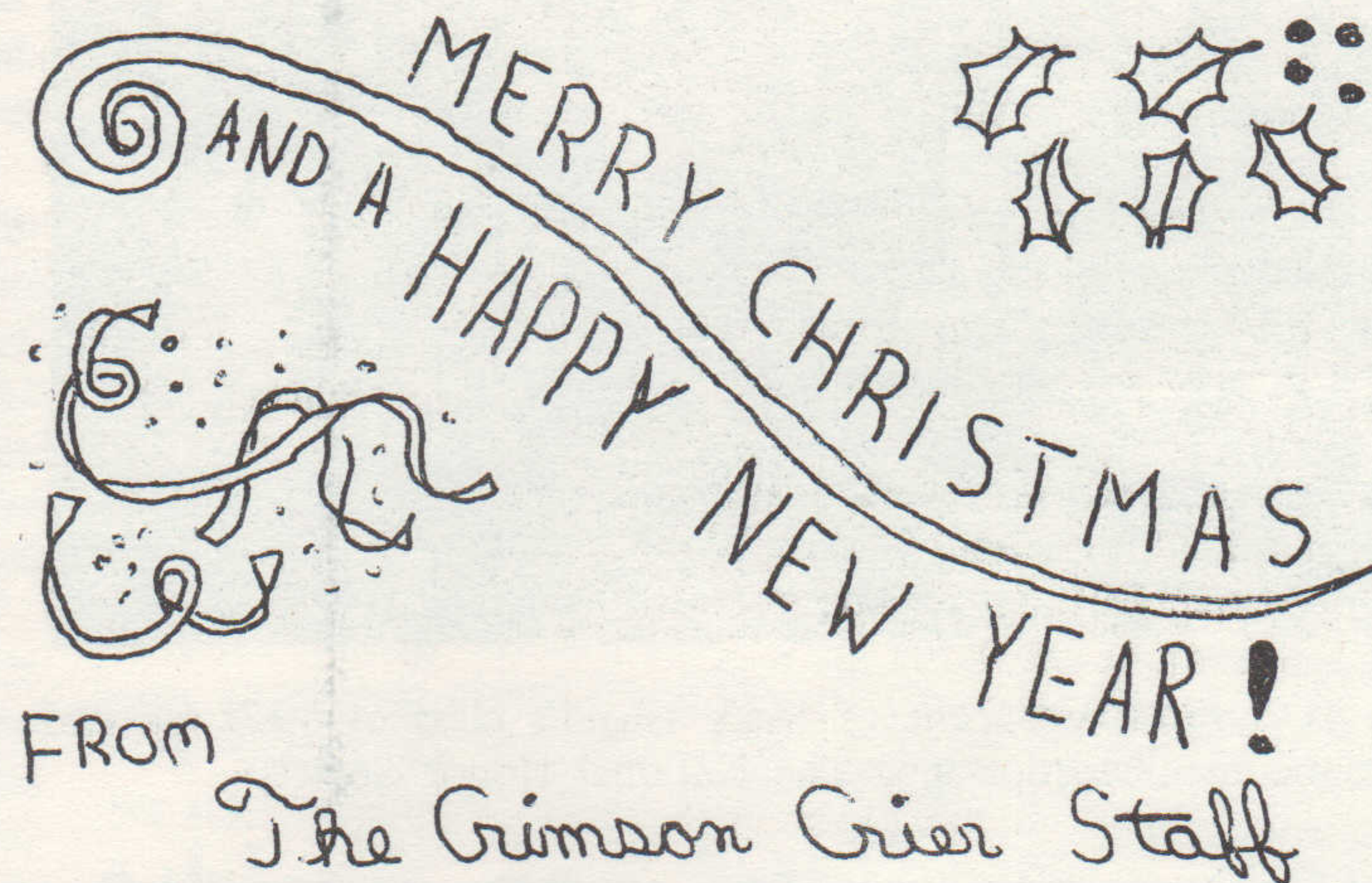
EVERYONE HAS THE chance to settle down a bit before the main event transpire--the arrival of the winged Christ child. This takes place on the same day as Christmas in America and the

scene is similar. There are presents and Christmas trees, except in Switzerland they use only candles on their trees rather than the kind of decorations that are found in the United States.

Apparently Christmas customs do not vary too widely around the world because as Yoko Yamada,

Rocky's foreign exchange student from Japan, mentioned, Japan's observances are exactly like those in America.

The two AFS students seemed to demonstrate pleasure at having the chance to experience an American Christmas.



## Kathy's Korner

By Kathy Johnson

### Fine Strands Or Crowding

The fine strands of hair that  
Crowd my brain. Crowding  
My thinking, reasoning, and  
Actions. Crowding out my  
theories, one by one,  
And old is my weary brain.

The fine strands of friends  
That crowd my time. Crowding  
My memories, morals, and  
Responsibilities. Crowding  
Out the lonely people, one by  
One, And old is my weary  
Timelessness.

The fine strands of Love that  
Crowd my heart. Crowding my  
Affections, jealousies, and  
Flames. Crowding out the  
Hated people, one by one,  
And old is my weary heart.

## An Open Letter to Mr. Claus, Or, I Told You so Virginia!

Dear Santa Claus:

I almost didn't write to you this year because my best friend, Virginia, told me there was no such thing as Santa Claus. She even had the nerve to say that you were really me daddy dressed up in a red suit. But that is absolutely silly because my daddy gets sick when he flies in airplanes, so how could he ever manage to fly in a sleigh! Well I have plenty of time to write you now that I'm laid up in bed recovering from three cracked ribs and a broken nose. But don't worry about me, Virginia is in the hospital--in traction. I just wanted to let you know that the majority of us are behind you. Unfortunately it's that small minority of radicals who don't believe in you that are making the headlines. Don't let all that upset you. We've just formed a new organization at school called the SDS (Students Devoted to Santa). To make the news, we're burning our report cards next week. But come to think of it, it really doesn't matter what other people think, as long as I know you're real and I believe in you. I forgive Virginia. In fact, I feel sorry for her because she doesn't have anything to believe in. (You see Virginia, there really is a Santa.)

## How About Calling Principal 'Dad?' Or Would You Believe 'Uncle Hal?'

(The following is a true story and the facts have not been altered or names changed to protect the innocent.)

Once upon a time in Kansas City there was a normal, conventional high school named Shawnee-Mission Northwest High School, just like all other high schools we know and love. Then, one day, something wonderful happened to change that image. Their principal, Dr. Merline Ludwig, decided that the 1,650 students should address him as "Merle" or "Dad."

His philosophy was basically very simple: "For too long a time schools have been run for the faculty...Here we're getting away from the old attitude of me teacher---you kid." Some of Ludwig's program includes: having both students and teachers on a first name basis; eliminating hall-passes and absence reports; and establishing a "Commons Area" where pupils, teachers and counselors can all come and talk.

How do the students feel about this set-up? One senior boy replied "This is the first year I have'n't really dreaded getting up in the morning and coming to school."

Well, this little fairy tale ended happily in Kansas (the land of Oz, Dorothy?). Do you think it could succeed here at Rocky? What do you think "Uncle Hal?"

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# A NEED FULFILLED AT HI-Y

A club dedicated to the fulfillment of the needs of young people in a community is very relevant in today's world. In Rock Island, Hi-Y is that special club. Hi-Y is a co-educational club backed by the YMCA board. The meetings are on Thursday nights at 7:30 in the YMCA youth department. Any high school student is invited to join it. As Jacki Scott, a member of the club says, "wherever the need is,

we'll fill it."

Because there is a lack of trust in today's society, Hi-Y decided to have an all night trust session on December 12. As the night progressed, the discussions became more free. With the leadership of two people from Chicago and a psychologist from Augustana, the sessions proved to be successful.

On Saturday nights at the YMCA, students are invited for a small cost of 75 cents. These gather-

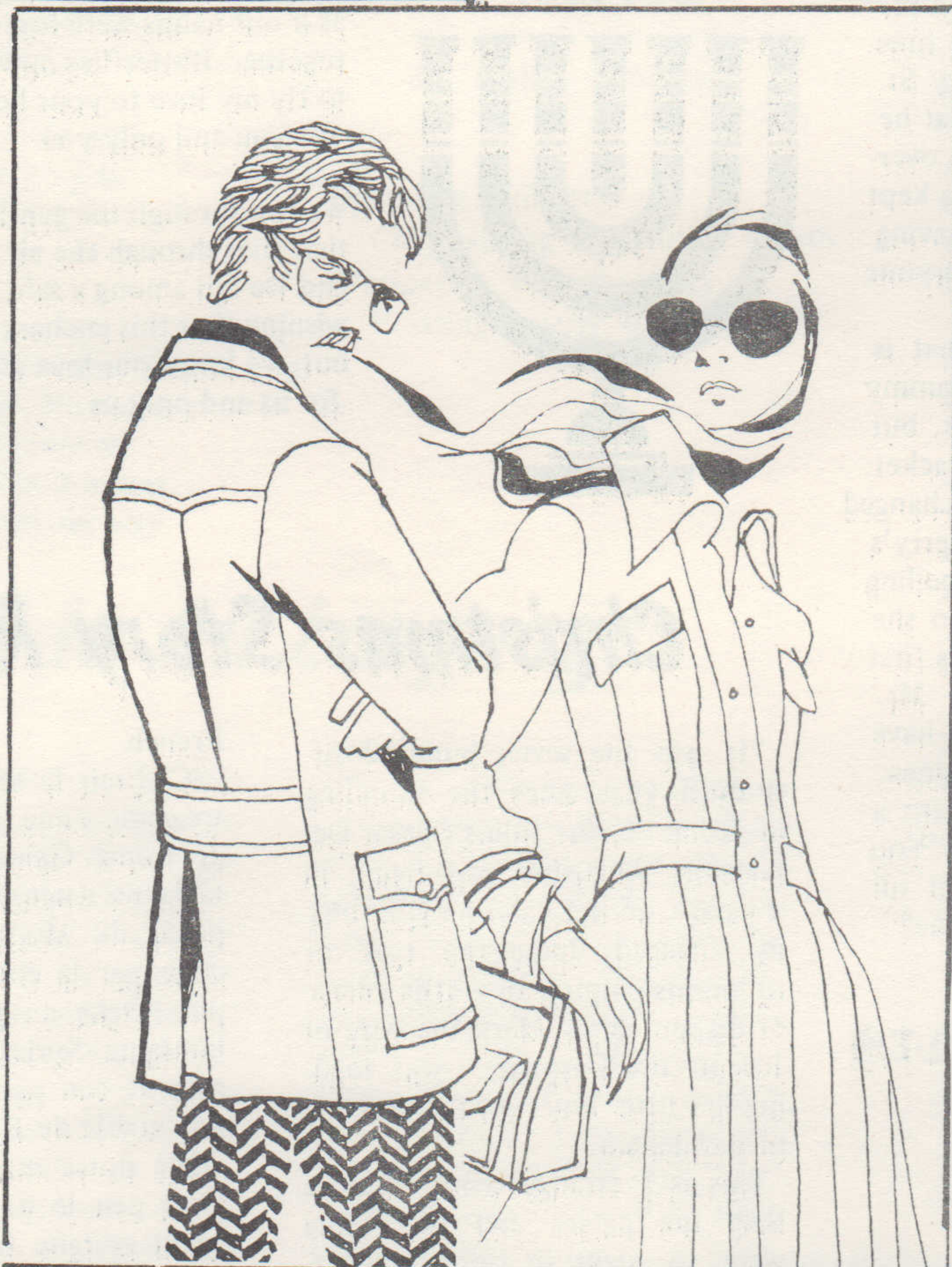
ings are very informal and attempt to bring students from all over the Quad-Cities. The teens can go swimming, play ping-pong, pool, etc.

The club serves young people with many different interests. Made up of branches, these sections may delve into one special interest or it may have a variety depending on the individual members in that branch.

The club is run by its members. As Mary Leatherman explained, "It's our club. We do what we want." The youth in our community must be given a chance to express themselves in their own way. Hi-Y happens to be the needed factor in fulfilling this need. It's a club which tries to benefit its members and in turn helps the whole community. To be a success, the club needs you!

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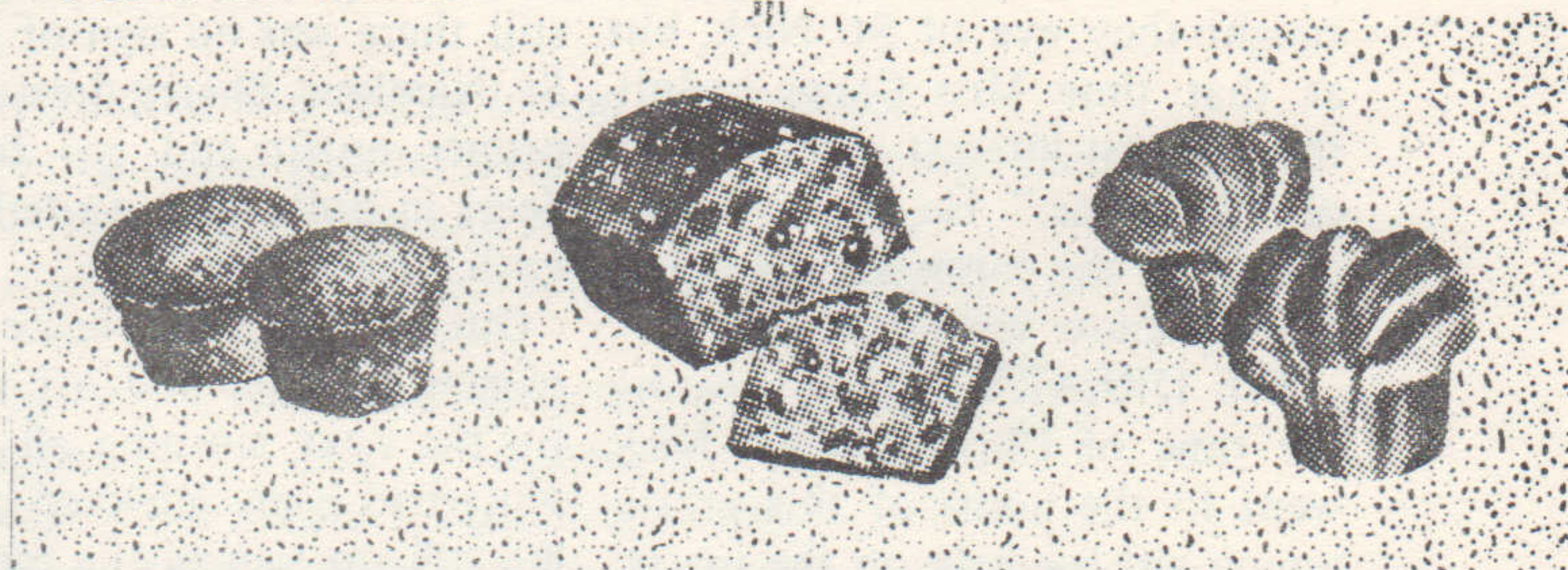
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# WINTER INSPIRES

## Beclawss, Beclaus, Because

by Q. Welsh

In the merry old days of Saint Nicolous there was a beautiful maiden by the name of Sherry Claws. Now this lovely lady had caught the eye of St. Nick, but at that time Miss Claws hadn't the slightest interest in this "spirit of Christmas." He was a new-comer to the business and didn't exactly know where to begin.

ONE DREARY NIGHT nearing the time of Christmas, St. Nick went to the home of this pretty young girl for help on the matter of getting all the gifts made and delivered. Now Sherry, feeling sorry for poor fellow, let him in to tell his tale of woe.

He related to her how he had tried to get everything organized by this time, but he had had so many problems, that they had kept him from doing his first and foremost duty. Miss Claws's heart went out to him, and she started working on a plan to help him out of his jam. The very next morning she went out and hired the elves and helpers to prepare the presents for that special day, so as not to disappoint the little kiddies.

THEY STARTED WORKING that same day, on overtime, of course. St. Nick was no where to be found, so she took over the production. By Christmas Eve, most everything was ready and still there was no sign of good-ol' St. Nicolous, Sherry dressed in the proper outfit and got the rain-deers in order. She waited around until it got too late.

Out of the blue came a rip-roaring thunder and off she took! By the next morning all the presents had been delivered on time. But still no sign of the merry St. Nick. They received word that he had been picked up for an overdose of candy canes. It was kept out of the papers thus saving much embarrassment for everyone involved.

POOR MISS CLAWS, what is she to do? Her boyfriend, Sammy Jones, wanted to marry her, but now she is involved in this racket. Well, they got married and changed their names. They kept Sherry's last name but changed the spelling so no one would know who she was and Sammy changed his first name. Thus we now have Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus, who have retained the job every year since.

As all good stories end with a moral, this is no exception. "You don't know what you've got till it's gone" or "What's in a name?"

## Some Holiday Thoughts

by Rod McKuen

\*Though the gift be small and simple, if the wish is wide,  
Just the simple gift of giving makes you warm inside.

\*In loving, nothing succeeds like excess--sometimes.

\*December 23- Chanukah begins  
December 24

December 25- Christmas

\*\*\*\*December is sandwiched in between the first day of Chanukah and Christmas, is probably as good as any to remember that God has as many faces as the people he looks after.

\*May this Christmas be better than the last... but not as good as next year's.

\*New Year's Eve-- looking back helps us to go forward with a sense of purpose.

## Snow

by Kathy Johnson

Dancing

Into delightful fervor;  
Melting into Death  
On greedy tongues.



## Winter's Love

by Joe Johnston

I lie quietly watching the snow softly, flowing to the ground  
And there's a light haze in my eyes  
as I turn to you and realize  
that your warmth is more than I know  
and your beauty, seems to surround  
for me and only me

You walk among the misty trees  
that stand there reaching for the snow  
And you seem to feel warmer in my hand  
as if our hands were forever bond  
together. Butterflies now take over me  
to fly my love to your heart and show  
for you and only you

We run through the gentle, clean snow  
that flies through the air like a feather  
and we fall among a soft snow bend  
wishing that this enchanting love would never  
but, we know our love will stay forever  
for us and only us.

## Christmas Story Reads Th

"It was the seven hundred fifty-third year since the founding of Rome. Gaius Julius Caesar Octavianus Augustus was living in a palace of the Palatine Hill, busily engaged upon the task of ruling his empire. In a little village of distant Syria, Mary the wife of Joseph the Carpenter, was tending her little boy, born in a stable of Bethlehem.

This is a strange world. Before long the palace and the stable were to meet in open combat. And the stable was to emerge victorious."

French

"C' Etait la sept cent Cinquank-trosieme anne apres la fondation de Rome. Gaius Julius Caesar Octavianus Augustus vivait dans son palais du Mont Palatin, fort occupe par la conduite de son empire. Dans un petit village de la lointaine Syrie, Marie, la femme soin de son petit garcon, ne dans une etable de Bethlehem.

Que notre monde est extrange. Sous peu le palais et l'etable allaient se faire face dans une lutte ouverte. Et l'etable devait en sortir victorieuse."





# CREATIVE SNOW-JOB

## Unemployment

by Kathy Johnson

The Christmas tree is full  
Of blinding lights with  
Aluminum foil and glass balls.  
And stockings filled with  
Candy canes and tiny toys:  
The same thing every year.

Christmas just might as well  
Get up and walk away-  
Unnoticed.  
And when this happens  
We are going to be surprised.  
How could this happen to us:  
We were so careful  
Weren't we?

Christmas is so old  
It has lost it's job.  
Maybe it's just laid off  
For a century or two.  
That's all.

"Merry Christmas" has no ring.  
No sparkle. No nothing.  
More and more we  
Forget what it means,  
And we lose our way.



## Snow

by Kathy Johnson

Sparkling twilight  
Chrystalizing the earth's breath.  
Whispering with the stars  
Floating eagerly to suicide.

## It's That Time Again

by Linda Barr

Twas the night before Christmas and all through the pad  
not a creature was sitrring-and that's pretty bad.  
Out stockings were hung by the chimney with bricks  
hoping they wouldn't be eaten by ticks.

The children were hiding in one big bunk bed  
while visions of goodies greedily swarned through their heads.  
With Ma in her curlers and Pa having fits, they  
Had just settled their bods after calling the nights quits.

When out on the lawn there came such a clatter  
I stubbed my toe seeing what was the matter.  
Away to the window I limped in a flash  
fell out of the window and into the trash.

And what to my wondering eyes did appear  
but a two-wheeler sleigh and five horny reindeer.  
With a swaggering step- too lively, too quick  
I knew in a second it must be out Nick.

And then, with a thud I heard on the roof  
the digging and clawing of each big, fat hoof.  
As I kicked the can, and was wondering whether-  
down the air vent came Nick, light as a feather.

He was dressed all in leather from his head to his foot  
and his beard was ragged and matted with soot.  
A bundle of toys he had flung on his back  
Nick looked like a peddler who had broken his back.

His eyes how they twinkled- and oh how they gleamed  
He looked like a model from Maybelline.  
He had a thin face and a right sagging belly  
That preserved his image like a jarful of jelly.  
He was hip and uptight, from slick-city, man  
and I swooned when I saw him till he handed me "Ban."  
He spoke not a word but went straight to his work  
and filled all our stockings with ashes and soot.

And giving the peace sign-- a toast to himself  
Up the air vent rose Nick, and his 98-pounded self.  
He sprang to his slay, to his sleeping, sprawled deer,  
with a kick and a nudge they were all now in gear.

I hear him exclaim as he flew through the night  
"?:\*†"-?/" to all  
You're all out of sight"

## e Same In All Languages

Spanish

"Era el ano 753 desde la fundacion de Roma. Julio Cesar y Octavio Augusto vivian en un palacio en la colina Palatina y estaban muy ocupados con la tarea de gobernar su imperio. En una pequena aldea de la lejana Siria, Maria, la esposa de Jose, el carpintero, estaba cuidando de su nino, que habia nacido en un establo de Belen de Judea.

Es un mundo extrano. Antes de mucho tiempo el palacio y el establo se iban a encontrar en combate abierto. El establo emerge victorioso."

German

"Es war siebenhundertdrieuend fuenfzig Jahre seit der Gruendung Roms. Gaius Julius Caesar Octavianus Augustus wohnte in einem Palast des Palatins, als Herrscher ueber seines Reich beschaeftigt. In einem Kleinen Dorf in Syrien pflage Maria, die Verlobte von Joseph dem Zimmermann, ihren Kleinen Jungen, der in einem Stall in Bethlehem gebornen war.

Dies ist eine seltsame Welt. Bald werden Palast und Stall zur Schlacht gekommen sein. Und der Stall wird gesiegt haben."

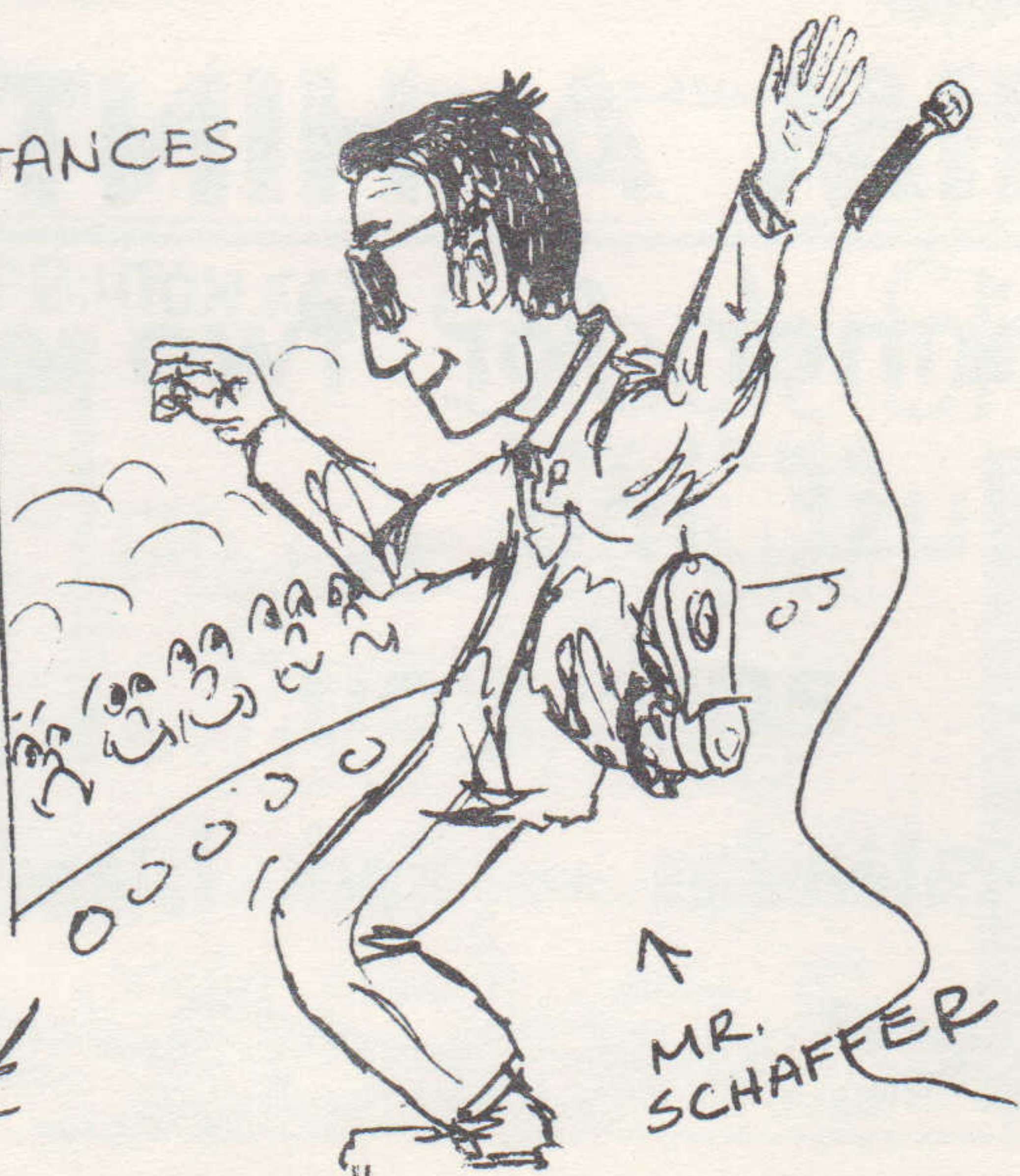
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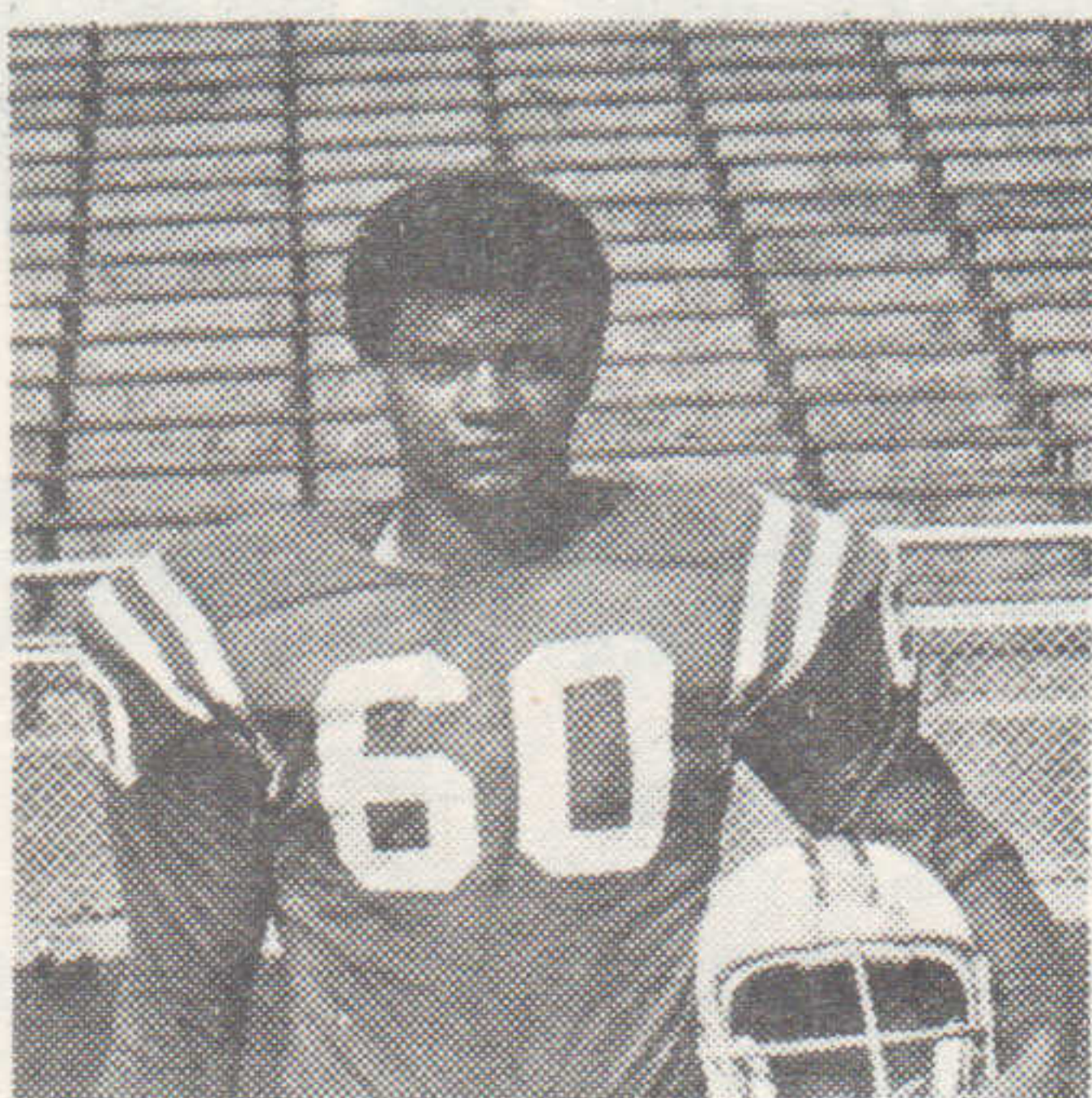


# RI Grid Men Receive High Honors

The lockers are cleaned out, the equipment is put away, and the locker room that was filled with the victorious shouts of men, and but once, the lone voice of a defeated coach, is hushed for another year.

With the season over, the only thing that remained was to honor those Rocky grid men who had done outstanding jobs in contributing to their teams championship.

AT THE TOP of the list are those Rock Islanders receiving berths on an all-state team. Al Foster, a 203 lb. guard, was chosen by the Chicago Daily News

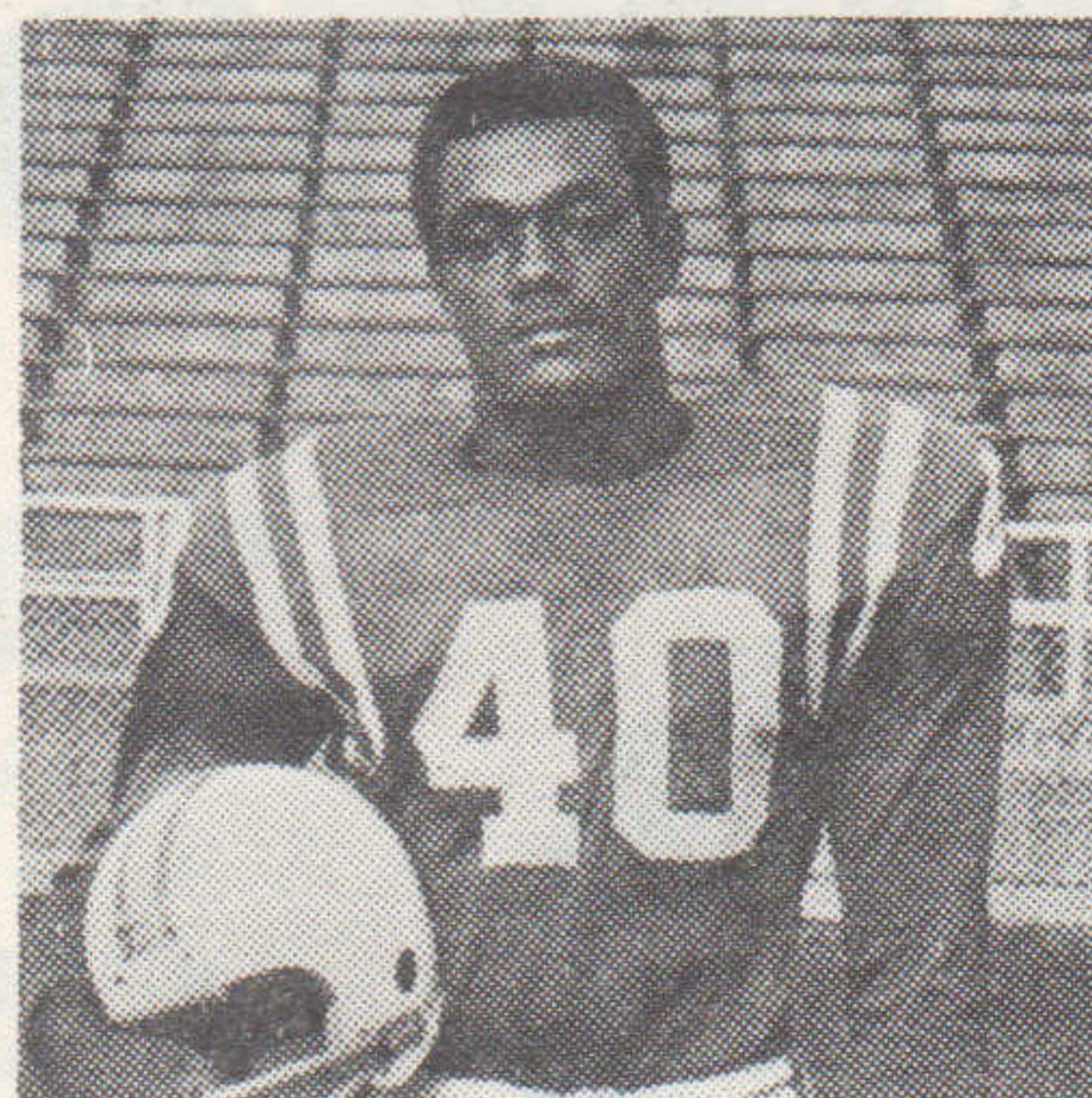


**Al Foster**

to serve on its all-state first team. The Champaign Gazette, which also announces an all-state team, elected 184 lb. back. Bob Johnson, to the first team. Both all-staters are seniors.

Five Rock Island men made the Quad-City Metro Conference All-Star team, voted on by Quad-City sports writers. They are quarterback, John Each (a unanimous choice) and Al Foster on the offensive unit; and tackle Willie Gathright, line backer John Maurus, and cornerback Bob Johnson on the defensive squad.

AS ARGUS SPORTS writer,



**Bobby Johnson**

Murray Hurt, said, there was a "slip-up" when Rocky's star running back, Bruce Walker didn't receive all-conference recognition. But, the Rock Island team didn't "slip-up": they named Walker to the most valuable player award at their annual awards banquet, held on November 24th, in the school cafeteria.

The team justified their decision in that Walker had the best yards-per-carry average (11.3), not only on the team but in the conference too. He was the team's leading scorer. He also made the longest touchdown run caught the most passes and had the longest kick-off return.

WALKER WAS ALSO elected 1970 co-captain along with Bob Johnson who was elected last year.

Other special team awards were voted upon by the team and then announced at their banquet. Most Improved Player was tackle Don Patterson and the Best Blocker award was shared by tackle Jerry Hanson and center Guy Bowser. Johnson was the Rocks' Best Defensive player. The Best Team Man was awarded to the Rocky quarterback, John Each. The junior elected as captain for 1971 was fullback John McDuffy.

## Swimming Schedule

Dec. 19	Washington (C.R.)	H	2:00
Dec. 26	Clinton Invitational	T	10:00
Jan. 9	Evanston Relays	T	2:00
Jan. 12	Clinton	T	7:00
Jan. 14	Assumption	T	7:00
Jan. 19	Quad-City Soph.	H	5:00
Jan. 26	Central	H	7:00
Jan. 28	Quad-City V. (Moline)		5:00
Feb. 2	Moline	T	7:00
Feb. 6	Thornridge	H	2:00
Feb. 13	Richwood-Peoria	T	2:00

## Wrestling Schedule

Dec. 19	Sterling (V-S)	H	1:00
Dec. 19	Soph. Tourn. (E.M.)		10-10-2-7
Dec. 19	Sterling (v-s)	H	1:00
Dec. 19	Soph. Tourn. (E.M.)		10-2-7
Dec. 22	Holiday Tourn. Glenview		1 & 7
Dec. 23	Holiday Tourn. Glenview		1 & 7
Dec. 28	Quincy-Galesburg	H	11-3
Jan. 7	Central (S-Jv-V)	T	6:30
Jan. 14	Assumption (s-v)	T	6:30, 8
Jan. 23	Dixon (Jv-V)	H	1:00
Jan. 28	Moline (s-v)	H	7:00
Feb. 4	Alleman (S-Jv-V)	H	6:00, 8
Feb. 6	Soph. Tourn. (Alleman)		

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# Bells & flares for Guys & Gals by Levi Catalina Male





Well loyal followers of the Rock Island high school basketball team, have you been impressed with the terrific showing our fantastic squad has put on so far this season? Is there no end to the alert play, great shooting, and super press that had the East Moline Pussycats (Panthers, Broendel, Panthers) walking away with their tails between their legs? The true answer to these thought provoking questions will come tonight when our beloved Rocks battle the always powerful Pioneers from Alleman.

O.K. request time. Could we please have the Pep band present at the game tonight? Somehow that organ music that booms through the Field House doesn't make me want to jump to my feet and sing the school song. Request number two, could we please stick to the cheers that we have been using for the last few years? It seems that every time the other school wants to have a shouting match, the cheerleaders spring a new cheer on us. Why don't we do the contest at the game? Request number three, would someone please tell me which flag we are supposed to look at? Hey, doesn't Mr. Peschang sing the National Anthem great? I think so.

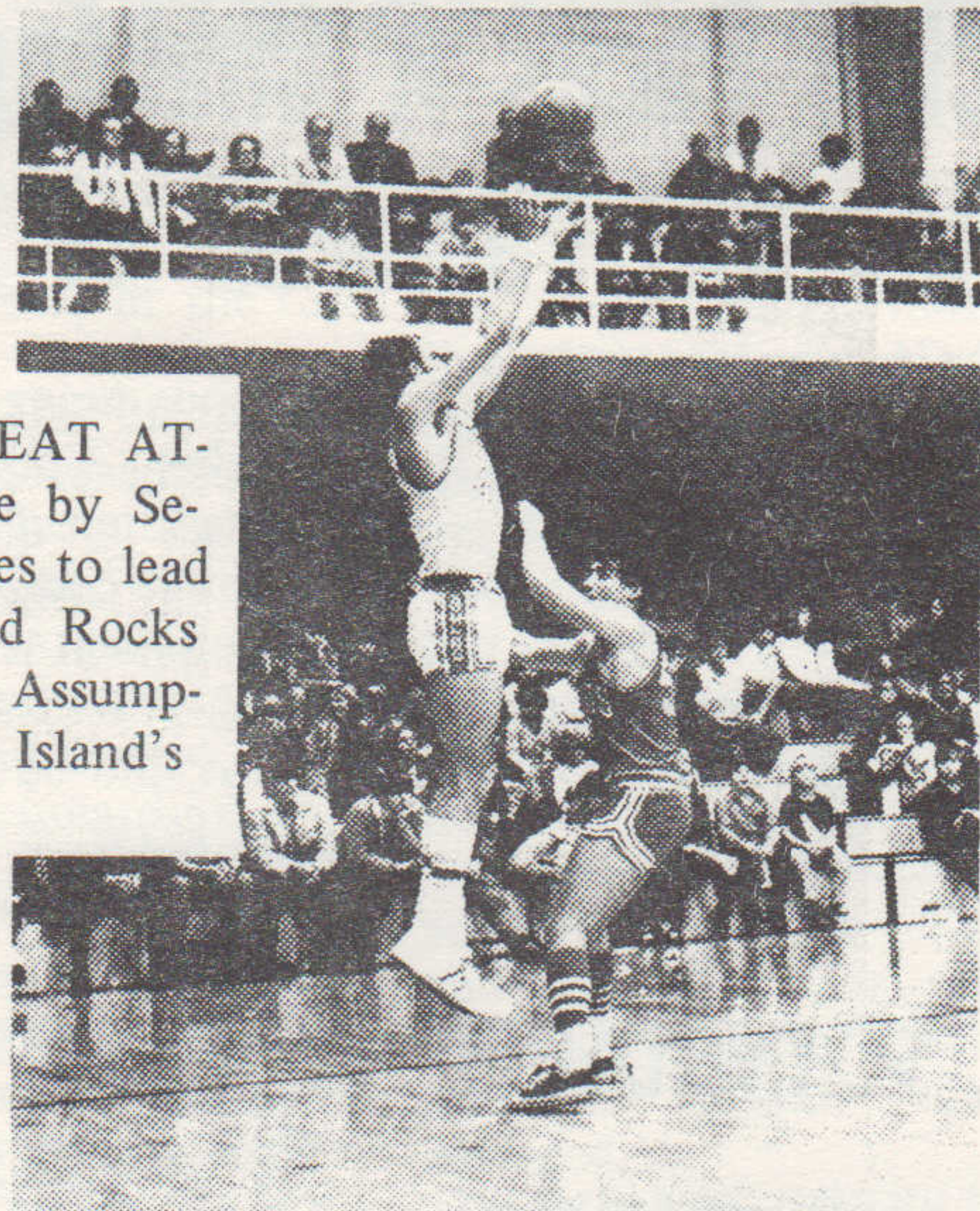


This is the part of the column which I call the gripe session. Anytime I have a gripe, this is the place I put them. Why didn't our star halfback Bruce Walker receive a position on the All-Conference first team? Well Bruce I guess an 11 yard per carry average just isn't good enough. All I can say is that I'd sure hate to pay the liquor bill at the meetings where these selections were made.

Well, I wonder what is going

through the minds of the Alleman players right now? Their Coach is probably telling "Now boys, don't worry about the Rocks. They're no better than last year and even though we don't have anybody over 5'8" doesn't mean a thing. This Hamming character can't hit from outside of 25 feet so we can forget him. And don't worry about Atwater, he can't even touch the net." Dream on Alleman, dream on.

ANOTHER GREAT ATTEMPT is made by Senior Barry Barnes to lead the Rock Island Rocks to victory over Assumption in Rock Island's first game.



As the battle for the top spot in the Conference shapes up the Rocks will be hoping for a win against the Alleman Pioneers at the Field House Friday night, to further their chances for the championship spot this year.

The Rocks will be relying on the talents of big 6-8 center Bruce Hamming along with the more than capable talents of Barry Barnes, Lonie Boyd, Steve Fenton, and Lee Atwater, the only junior in the line-up. The Pioneers, on the other hand will be relying on a four junior and one sophomore to combat the

Rocky five. Leading the Pioneers will be 6-5 center Greg Schneider and 6-3 forward Cliff Zerull. The Rocks will have a noticeable height advantage.

The Rocks beat a very tough East Moline team two weeks ago in the Panthers' gym. The Rocks were in foul trouble early in the game and had to call on their bench for help. The bench then responded with flying colors to secure a victory.

The Rocks then walked away from West the following Friday by a 74-47 margin, and Saturday beat Quincy 65-63.

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## 'Ski Club Faces A Challenging Year; Movies Are Featured at Meetings

The exciting challenge of meeting and conquering the snowy slopes is now available to all interested Rocky students. Sponsored by Mr. David Kacsir, the R.I.H.S. Ski Club is promoting interest and participation in one of the fastest growing winter sports in the country.

Busses are rented for the ski trips and equipment is available to rent for a small fee at the ski lodges. The club is not exclusively for experienced skiers. Non-skiers have the opportunity to find out the fun that can be

derived from this sport.

Meetings are held in the cafeteria twice a month. To generate enthusiasm, programs have been added to the meetings. Movies dealing with skiing techniques and showing various skiing locations will be shown. Future tip plans will be discussed.

Usual outings to Chestnut Hills, Illinois and Alpine Valley, Wisconsin, will begin as soon as the weather permits. There are tentative plans for an overnight ski trip, but these plans are not definite. The hopeful highlight of the club's skiing season will be a trip to La-Crosse, Wisconsin.

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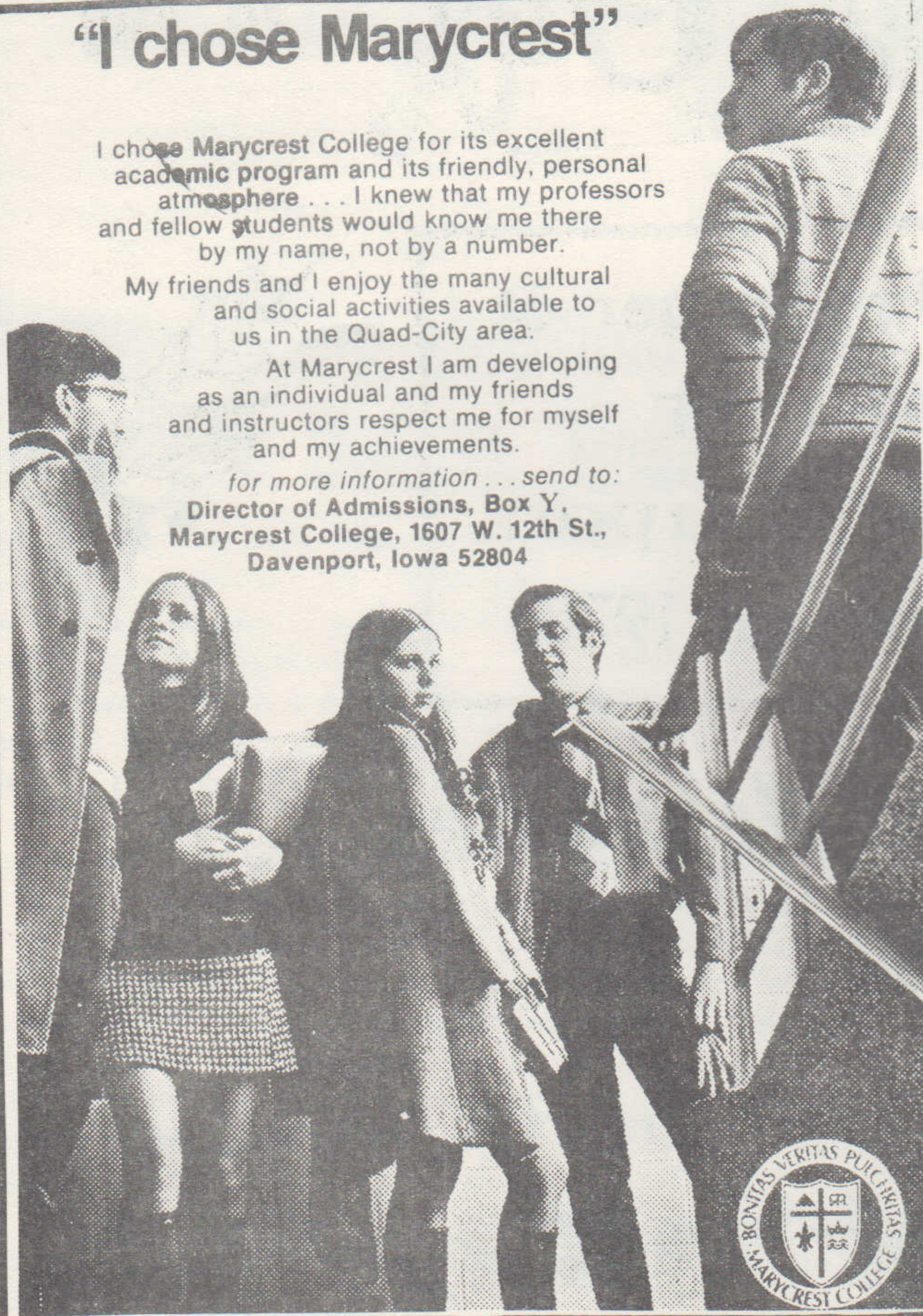
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## Foreign Matter

By Q. Welsh

As I was leafing through the exchange papers I came across this editorial from the PEN-NANT, Elkart, Indiana. "It never bothered me before seeing the American flag represented like this since it is standing for peace and that is what America should stand for. The people need to be reminded of that but a few days ago I was thinking what that sign was replacing. It was replacing the stars, something all men no matter where they live on this earth, look up to, wish to, dance under, love under. The stars rest tired eyes and comfort weeping ones. The stars are beauty and hope, and even when men crowd the skies with bombs so one can't see his stars, when the bombs stop

filling the skies, they are still there, strong and majestic, patiently waiting to be recognized by the poor wretched humans. A man can dream on a star and find peace and comfort and quiet understanding on a star.

I don't mind the peace sign, but please bring me back my stars. I need them more than peace. I need beauty, and hope, and comfort, and a knowledge that all men look to the sky and are joined in an unbreakable bond of being mystified and comforted together. even through the bombs. Maybe someday all people can join hands in peace but for now all we have to share is the sky; the stars, so bring back the stars- I want to make a wish- a wish for peace.

## Athletes and Intellectuals Combine To Expand Rotarian Roll Call

The Junior Rotarians for the month of December are John Each and Bob Johnson. Jerry Mitchell was a Junior Rotarian for the month of November but was left out by mistake, so he will be recognized this month.

John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Each of 3720-27th Street, Rock Island.

John has been a member of the football team for three years. His other activities include being a member of the basketball team during his sophomore year, and taking part in the activities of the track team.

In football this year, John was named Best Team Man and was elected to the first all conference team and to the third team in All Western Illinois.

Bob is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Huff Jr. of 941-14th Avenue, Rock Island.

Bob has been a member of the football and basketball teams for three years. He has been a senator and is secretary of the Letterman's club. Bob is also a member of the track team.

This year Bob was named Best Defensive player in football and was named to the third team in All Western Illinois.

Jerry is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Eugene Mitchell of 2805-17th Street, Rock Island.

Jerry has been a member of the Fraction Faction club, the Key Club and has been in the band. His sport activities include track, cross country, tennis and swimming teams.

Jerry was the junior class president and this year he was elected president of the senior class.

The new electives will attend Rotary Club meetings held every Tuesday.

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