Take Girl For Whirl At Swirl

The Crimson Crier

Daze The Knights Tonight

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JUNIOR CLASS MEMBERS selected to take part in the Jr. Class play are seated, Susie Cooper and left to right Debbie Foley, Janet Bertelson, Jeff Hendrickson and Janice Peschang.

Play Cast Chosen For RIHS Junior Class Play, "The Imaginary Invalid"

The cast for the Junior Class play, "The Imaginary Invalid" a French comedy by Moliere, has been chosen by Mr. F. Eugene Malcolm, Rocky's speech teacher and drama director.

Jon Spurgetis will portray Argan, Debbie Foley will play Toinette, Janet Bertelsen, Angelique, and Sharon Swim, Mme. Fleurant.

Also in the cast are Susie Cooper as Beline, Theadore Jamison as Monsieur de Bonnefoi, Jeff Hendrickson as Cleante, and Dan Russel as Monsieur Diafoirus.

The remainder of the cast includes Doug Demeyer as Thomas Diaforius, Mary Leatherman as Louison, Jim Lohmeier as Bernalde, and Roy Phelps as Monsieur Purgon.

Try-outs for the Junior Class play were held on Dec. 16 and were open to Juniors only. Sign-up sheets for juniors who wish to volunteer for committees for the production of the play are posted in room 117.

Committees may be opened to sophomores and seniors later. The play will be presented on February 11 at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Admission will be 50c for students and $1.00 for adults. Tickets may be purchased in room 117, from ticket committee members, or at the door.

Besides the cast, Janice Peschang was named assistant director. This will be the second dramatic production this year. The first was the Drama Club play, "My Three Angels." Other plays this year include the Senior Class play and four one-act plays, chosen and directed by students.

"Wonderland Of Hearts" Is The Theme Of '70 Swirl

"Wonderland of Hearts" is the theme of this year's Sweetheart Swirl. It revolves around an Alice in Wonderland theme. The Swirl gives a girl her chance to invite her favorite beau to this formal event. In order for a member and her date to attend this event, she must have earned three service projects, attended two meetings and worked on the decorations for an hour.

The biggest event of the night is the crowning of the king. At a senior cabinet meeting ten boys are nominated and from those ten, there is a vote and the top five form the court. The girls vote for the king when they purchase their tickets. The king is announced during the middle of the dance.

The five candidates for Swirl King are: Steve Arnold, Scott Boxman, Lew Miskowicz, John Robison and Doug Stelling. The king and his court will receive gift certificates from Mosenfelders.

It is thought that the backdrop for the pictures will be either a queen of hearts or a three-dimensional heart with red and white being the dominating colors.

The dance will be held at eight p.m. January 31, 1970 at the Y.W.C.A. The Hal Wiese Combo will be featured. Cookies, cake and punch will be served as refreshments. The price is three dollars per couple. Tickets can be purchased in the school cafeteria.

QUILL AND SCROLL members get together to pose for The Crimson Crier. In the front row are Vickie Enburg, Debbie Sullivan, Kathy Hillan and Debbie Bunch; back row, Joe Ullman, Joanie Stockdale, Sandy Thomas, Patti Haines, Judy Miers, Sally Strohbean and Dan Murphy. Not pictured is Debbie Carel.

Twelve Rocky Journalists Selected As Quill and Scroll Society Members

Twelve Rocky seniors have been named eligible to be members of Quill and Scroll, an honor society for high school journalists. Those who are eligible are: Debbie Bunch, Debbie Carel, Vicki Enburg, Pattie Haines, Kathy Hillan, Judy Miers, Dan Murphy, Joanie Stockdale, Sally Strohbehn, Debbie Sullivan, Sandy Thomas, and Joe Ullman.

The Quill and Scroll was organized April 10, 1926 for the purpose of encouraging and rewarding individual achievements in journalism.

This society promotes research and conducts surveys to determine types of publications best suited to high schools and to aid in standardizing instruction in this field.

The requirements for this honor is that: You must be a senior, you must either be an Editor-in-chief of the Watchtower or a Co-editor of the Crimson Crier, or have been on both staffs, The Crimson Crier and Watchtower.

As funds are available the Quill and Scroll Foundation will make grants-in-aid to colleges and universities for fellowships in order to make special studies in the field of journalism and to finance research projects in high school journalism.

Since organized, the Quill and Scroll has granted Charters to more than 7,500 high schools.

A member pays the basic initiation fee of $2.50. The society furnishes a gold badge and a one-year subscription to the **Quill and Scroll** magazine. A member may also purchase a pin carrying their staff position designation. This is available to members at the time of their initiation or in the future.

In-Service Training Is New To Rock Island Educational System

School district No. 41's proposed plan for the use of the ten in-service days for the 1969-1970 school year was developed through the Curriculum Council. The council includes a teacher representative from every school district, the high school principal, Mr. Harold Voyles, teachers from the Jr. high and the different departments of the school system.

The dates selected for the in-service training are Jan. 8, 12, and 13; Feb. 18, 19; March 12; April 2; May 7.

The objectives will be to develop an understanding of the scope of the vocational-technical program for the 1970-1971 school year and the necessary contributions of the various subject areas to the program.

They will also plan and develop the content of the vocational-technical education and related courses, select textbooks, teaching devices, and supplies. The teachers will evaluate the production of a course of study for the vocational-technical educational courses which are a part of that area.

On April 2 and May 7 their goal will be to conduct a self-evaluation of RIHS, to improve educational processes, to correlate various disciplines, to create professional conversation among the faculty, and to allow teachers to express professional judgements.

They will evaluate the faculty opinions on the report up-to-this-point, investigate with the faculty members to see if any changes in opinions have occurred and finally publish excerpts of the self evaluations to seek public opinion.

Utility Co. Award Deferred

The Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company is deferring its scholarship program this year. This is the first year since 1955 in which three scholarships will not be offered to students in the area served by the utility company.

Since the programs inception in 1955, 41 scholarships have been awarded. According to Donald Shaw, company treasurer, the company thought this was an opportune time to evaluate the program. Although there are not current plans for resuming the financial aid program, the possibility exists for the 1970-71 school year. Those scholarships now in effect will not be canceled.

Approval by Iowa-Illinois shareholders of consolidation with Iowa Power and Light of Des Moines is partially responsible for the deference of the program.

linois didn't want to burden the other company with unnecessary commitments.

To be eligible for the scholarship, in past years, a student had to be a U.S. citizen, a senior in high school, a receiver of either gas or electricity from Iowa-Illinois, in the upper quarter of his class, and have the recommendation of his high school principal.

It was then necessary for him to take the ACT and SAT and three College Entrance Examination Board tests of his choice.

Augie Is To Perform Here

A wide variety of assemblies is in store for Rocky students in 1970. There is something for everyone, ranging from dramatic readings for those interested in acting, to the explanation of the news media, for those interested in journalism.

The first assembly this year will be that of the human relations club scheduled January 23.

The first exchange assembly will take place February 6. Alleman high school will present a one hour variety program.

Augustana College band will perform again this year on February 13, and they will present a wide selection of classical music.

Edward Sahlstrom will present an actor's showcase which will include readings from "John Brown's Body" and he will also recite "Cremation of Sam McGee." This presentation will take place on February 20.

Another assembly in the RIHS lineup this year will be the news beat assembly. This will be an informative program which will take the students behind the scenes and show them how the news reaches the public.

Many assemblies are still to be scheduled, and they will include something that will entertain and inform all the Rocky students.

THE CRIMSON CRIER'S new co-editors hold their first meeting. Seated in the front row are Debbie Sullivan and Vickie Enburg; standing in the back row are Danny Russel and Kathy Hillan.

Debaters Look Forward To Augustana Tournament

Several of Rock Island high school's debaters are vitally concerned with the Augustana Debate this weekend, which will have some of the most important debaters in the state of Illinois.

On January 7, the debate team went to a "grudge match" with the Davenport West Varsity debaters, ranked third in the state. This match helped the team to prepare for the Peoria East Tournament on January 10 by giving the debaters a chance to use a new debate form, cross-examination.

Rocky's debate team has a busy schedule ahead of them. They have been invited to Peoria Manual Jan. 24, but have not accepted as yet. The University of Illinois hosts an important state-wide debate on February 6 and 7.

During March the team will challenge some of the Quad-City schools to meets to prepare for the state debate in April.

Mr. Philip Dennis, new coach for the debate team, stated that the team hopes to keep Rocky's superior reputation in debate and win new honors for the team and the school.

"Linnea Johnson is the captain for the debate team, and has been a dynamic leader," Mr. Dennis commented. Other varsity members include Scott Caulpetzer, John Robison, Dave Heinze, Marty Lefstein, Rory Thomson, Bob Martensen and Maynard Siegel.

Junior Varsity members are Ken Slivken, Howard Golden, Pete Caras and Ken Herbert.

There are several Sophomore team members who have not debated in any tournament and therefore do not qualify for the team.

Two New Crimson Crier Staffs Take Over For Second Semester

Two new **Crimson Crier** staffs were announced January 5 in room 226 by Mr. Nicholas L. Peschang. The Co-Editors for period three are Danny Russell and Debbie Sullivan, and for period four, Vicki Enburg and Kathy Hillan.

The copy Editor for period three is Caren Sax and for period four, Gretchen Furstenav. Their assistants are Gwen Foulkes and Lynn Swanson for the third period and Cathy Colvin and Karen Klatt for the fourth period.

The third hour Page Editors are Jana Miller 1st page, page 2 editor, Sandy Thomas; Sports Co-Editors Tim Herman and Jerry Nesbitt; and fourth page editor Nancie Kiefer.

The fourth hour Page Editors following the same order are Karen Wickwire, Robbie Huff, Mark Kulow and Bob Lohmeier, and Nan Wynn.

The two Picture Editors are Jane Allison and Pattie Haines. Their assistants are Toni Tappero and Mary Cloninger.

The Head Proofreader for Period three is Mary Leatherman and for Period four, Jill Rodgers. Their assistants are Dorothy Cooper and Nancy Schneider for the third and Anne Moskowitz and Janice Wilkins for the fourth. The two Exchange Editors are Lynn Wortheimer, for the third period and Lynel Hedquest.

The Business positions belong to J. C. Bevill as the third hour Business Manager, and Ken Herbert as the fourth period Business Manager. Also, in Business for the paper are Dan Mosenfelder as Ad Manager for the third and Jeanne Kalish for the fourth. Their assistants are Pam Beauchamp, and Tom Douglas for the third and Karen Coleman and Paula Ekonomos.

The Circulation Manager for period three is Judy Staubach and helping her are Toni Tucker and Judy Gephart. The Circulation Manager for period four is Dave Boyle, and helping him are Carol Brennan, Karyl Kepes and Mimi Ralston.

Mr. Peschang based his selections on the quality of work completed by the students during Journalism A. Also taken into account in making the decisions were dependability, leadership, and the students perference in jobs.

The new staffs for the second semester are taking the place of one staff consisting of nine students.

World Problems Is New RIHS One Semester Class

A new course, World Problems, will be offered to the Rock Island high school students, starting second semester. The new and different subject will be taught next semester by Mr. Henton.

For the first two weeks, the course's objective will be to teach the student to be objective when reading or listening to news reports. Students will study newspapers with the idea of showing possible coloring of the news. They will study tapes of newscasts from TV. They will also compare news magazine stories.

The subject's objective for the third through fifth week will be to look at the problem of population and its effects on the world. Students will discuss religious beliefs, new food developments, land use, Malthus, and ghettos in an attempt to fully understand the problem.

To look at government and how it is formed is the objective of the course for the seventh through ninth week. Students will talk about decision makers, leadership, ways changes come about, individual roles, and social need in their discussion of government.

The objective of World Problems for the tenth through twelfth week is to develop understanding of the importance of interpersonal relationships. Students will discuss the establishment of bias and prejudice attitudes.

Students will have a few unique projects to do during the new one semester course. The student will be asked to rewrite news ideas from a newspaper. One classroom project is to form a government and write a constitution for it.

Students Work Abroad

"The JOBS ABROAD Program for the season 1969/70 is now in full swing. 1,500 young Americans will find their way around Europe through the JOBS ABROAD Program—now in its seventh year," reports the Board of Directors of the International Student Information Service and International Society for Training and Culture.

The JOBS ABROAD Program guarantees a paying job to every student-participant, in the foreign language area of his or her choice, anywhere from six weeks up to one year.

Information may be obtained by writing: ISTC, 866 United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017 or ISIS, 133, rue Hotel des Monnaies, Brussels, 6, Belgium.

Red Letter Days

January

16—BB Assumption Here, End 1st Semester, No Assembly

17—BB Clinton There, "B" Wrestling E. Moline There 2:00, Alleman-West

19—Audubon Lecture Series Auditorium 7:00, "B" BB Assumption There 7:00, Report Cards

20—Sophomore Swim Quad-City, Moline

22—Wrestling — E. Moline Here

23—Alleman-Quincy, BB E. Moline There, Swim Rockford West Here 7:00

24—BB DuSable Here, Swim New Trier There, "B" Wrestling — Moline There 10:00, Wrestling Reavis There

Mr. Shaffer Does Excellent Job In Second Assistant Principal Post

The Crimson Crier seldom recognizes an individual in the school for his work since everyone has his own job and only through everyone's co-operation is the school run.

However, we feel that one man has done an outstanding job during the past semester. Mr. Ellis Shaffer, the new assistant principal, took over the newly-opened position upon his arrival last fall. The duties of his office are those myriad details which afflict second assistants in all walks of life.

Those things of which he has been in charge have shown noticable improvement. The student senate now provides open dialogue between the student body and the administration. Assemblies are becoming more interesting. Two new semester courses have been added to the curriculum. Students have obtained "grub day" as a new Rocky tradition.

More than this, Mr. Shaffer is a man you can talk to. If you have a problem regarding your class schedule, a question on school policy, or a gripe or recommendation regarding almost anything, he always will find time to talk it over with you. Mr. Shaffer is improving communication between the administration, the teachers, and the students.

Standing Problem Remains; Not Enough Student Seats

by John Gartelos

The half hour a student spends in the cafeteria is for many students the most unpleasant half hour of his entire day. A student, after buying or bringing his lunch into the cafeteria to eat it, is confronted with the problem of where to sit to eat it. This problem is not as easy for the student to solve as some people may think.

Sure there are many places to put your lunch down, but these places usually have no chair near them. When a student finally finds a chair he will sit and eat his lunch. Unfortunately, the student cannot lounge around in his chair and chat when he is done eating because he may have some fellow classmate eyeing his chair with his tongue hanging out.

There not being enough chairs in the cafeteria is a clear fact to many RIHS students. The daily hunt for a chair is not fun for the average student. Eating while classmates hold their lunch trays behind other seated pupils does not help a student's digestion. On the other hand, a student does not like to have to wait for some student to eat before he can sit down to his meal.

Rock Island high school should buy more chairs so the students can avoid this daily bother which affects many of them. If the school cannot afford new chairs, movement of the chairs in the lounge area to the cafeteria could relieve some of the unpleasantness for a few of the students.

Trade Winds

The **Cyclone** from Harlan high school, in Harlan, Iowa, published a "Test Your Stupidity" column. Here are some little tidbits from the article. 1. You come home at 3:00 A.M. Your mom is waiting at the door you say (a) "What're you doing up at this hour?" (b) "Gee, it's past my bedtime — Good night!" (c) "Now I lay me down to sleep . . ."

2. You're walking down the hall and without advanced warning your pants fall down, you (a) pick them up, blush brightly, and RUN (b) give up and take everything else off too (c) go to the dark room and self-destruct. 3. You get a —5 on your ACT test you (a) enlist (b) say you were out late the night before (c) say you used a No. 3 pencil.

4. You enter the wrong restroom and you (a) back out nonchalantly (b) close your eyes so nobody knows you're there (c) pretend that you're a janitor or janitress (or whatever). 5. You go to your first "X" rated movie with a date, you (a) look at your program all night (b) go out to get popcorn during the bedroom scene (c) swear off Walt Disney Productions forever.

Video Tape Recorder Is Great

by John Gartelos

The Rock Island school system's $3200 investment for a Video Tape Recorder has not been wasted. The modern machine has been in almost constant use ever since November 13 when it was first put to use at Central junior high for their Open House. The V.T.R. has been praised by many teachers who have used it to their advantage.

The V.T.R., which was purchased at the beginning of the school year, is used at the high school, the junior high schools, and the elementary schools in the Rock Island area.

This modern Video Tape Recorder consists of a microphone, a video recorder, a monitor, and a camera. Mr. George McMaster, Audio-Visual Director, demonstrated the new system to the various area A-V representatives and school staffs during the months of October and November. Student assistants help teachers with the setting up of the V.T.R.

The V.T.R. may be put to almost any use a teacher can think up. At Rock Island high school teachers have filmed class discussions, made student plays, *Aksel's Epiks* and shown their students television broadcasts which they had taped earlier.

The Video Tape Recorder is used just about every night by the basketball coach at Rocky. This is not the only sport which has put the new machine's versatile talents to use. The wrestling squad and the swimming squad have both been aided by the V.T.R.

VIDEO TAPE RECORDER is the latest teaching device used at Rock Island high school.

The most sought atfer audio-visual aid in the school system, the V.T.R., is obtained by teachers on a first come, first serve basis. The calendar in Mr. George McMaster's office is booked usually a week in advance for use of the new system.

The camera films without artificial lighting. It is perfectly balanced and can be raised or lowered on its tripod with wheels. The camera takes wide angle shots as well as close-ups, and can pan.

The V.T.R. microphone is a pressure microphone which compensates somewhat for the distance between the speaker and the mike itself. This enables teachers to record class discussions without making students move up to the microphone if they have a point.

The V.T.R. recorder is syncronized with the camera. It is possible to re-record the sound track with the same picture. The recorder has a fast forward on it and can count the footage of recorded tape.

Teachers comment that it is possible to make a usable film with the V.T.R. on the first try. The V.T.R. is easy to operate and teachers usually allow students to help in the making of the classes production.

With less than three months use under its belt, many teachers and students will agree that no other audio-visual aid in use in the Rock Island school system has generated so much interest, initiative on the part of both teachers and students, and excitement as the new Video Tape Recorder. Hopefully in the future, the Rock Island school system will buy some of the many attachments available for the V.T.R. and possibly more V.T.R. systems.

Aksel's Epiks

It's A Story Of Youth In Africa

By Aksel Epik

John McIntosh has written a second novel which surpasses his first one, **The Thorn Trees.** His new work is **Come to My House.** As in **The Thorn Trees** the characters are real, the settings believable, and what is more important it holds the interest of the reader until the very last page.

The setting is the small peaceful and sleepy town of Steynsstad in South Africa, consisting of a dozen inhabitants, one traffic light, and a one man police force, speedy cop.

This is the story of Stevie Finlay 18, desperately in love with Unica Botbyl the girl next door. Unica however loves a medical student and the only one that loves Stevie is Helen Unica's older sister.

To add more to the mounting confusion, there is Monster, Stevie's six year old brother and his accomplice grannie, the grandmother, who enters all sorts of contests and also carries a large black box containing gold shares.

The unusual setting and the charming set of characters create another great story that entertains the reader til the end and leaves him satisfied.

Come to My House, by John McIntosh is great reading because besides being entertaining its educational.

Police Try Community Relations

by Joe Ullman

Closing the communication gap between the city, its citizens, and its police during the past year has been the job of Sergeant Bill Lartz of the Rock Island police department.

Serving in a post created January 2, 1969, Lartz's work has consisted of answering complaints against the city, arranging speaking engagements for city employees, fighting juvenile delinquency, and generally attempting to eradicate the ignorance of some citizens regarding city policies.

The Model Cities' task force first found the need for the Police-Community Relations post as a means of communication between the police and the poor, the uneducated, the unaware. Although Chicago, St. Louis and many other major cities have had similar programs for three to four years, Rock Island is the first of the Quad-Cities which has recognized its need.

Lartz, who only occasionally wears a uniform, has offices at the police station and at Project NOW headquarters. Much of his work deals with running down rumors about child abuse and substandard housing.

THE YOUTH AID BUREAU is explained by policemen Dennis Baraks, second from left, Lt. James Aversing, Capt. Roy McGuire, and Sgt. Harry Martin at a meeting moderated by Ardo Holmgrain, at left.

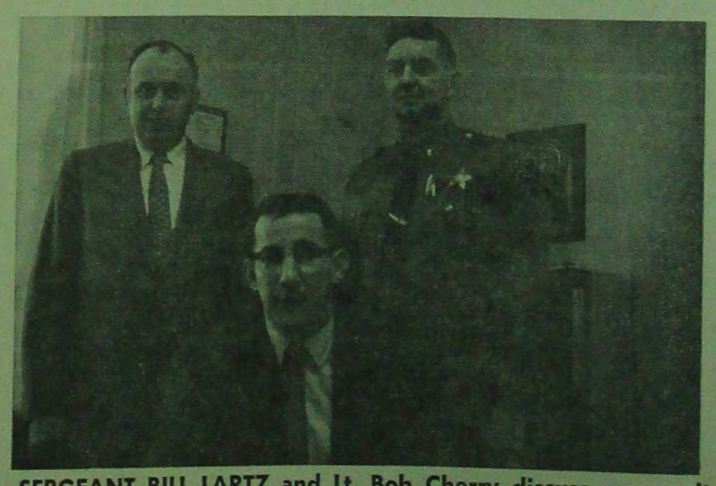
Sgt. Lartz has often been called upon to solve family disputes and neighborhood squabbles. With that in mind, he organized parents' groups in Arsenal and Manor Courts which meet semi-monthly to discuss their problems.

Lartz claims that mechanization is partly responsible for the police-citizen communication gap. Trying to remedy this, the R.I.P.D. has taken a number of policemen out of their cars and put them back on walking beats which had been discontinued years ago.

He also headed for three months, the Officer Helpful program in which his assistant, Dennis Baraks, visited the city grade schools regularly in order that young students might learn that policemen are real people.

Along these same lines, he conducted a survey last November in the four junior highs and Rocky to examine student opinion of the public servant.

In a day when so many cry police injustice, it's good to know someone down there is working to bridge the gap of misunderstanding between the city and its citizens.



SERGEANT BILL LARTZ and Lt. Bob Cherry discuss community relations with Chief Charles Meyers Jr., seated.

Steppenwolf Disappoints Crowd at Wharton

by Jim Manson

Steppenwolf, a great sounding group on record or tape, was a big disappointment live at Moline's Wharton Field House, Friday, December 27.

At 8:25 P.M. The Chosen Few, a new group discovered by RCA, sang ten songs, including some of their own. They sang Come Together **and** Something **by the Beatles on their new album,** Abbey Road. **They sang** Deep Red, The Other Side **and** Just Might Be a Way. **They also sang** Smiling Phases **by David Windwood and** Sapphire Willie **by the Chambers Brothers.**

Finally at approximately 10:13 P.M. Steppenwolf, America's Number One hard-rock group, took the stage. The first song they did was **Sookie Sookie** from their album called **Steppenwolf.** Next was **Don't Step On The Grass, Sam** which can be heard on their second album, appropiately called **Steppenwolf the Second.** Then they sang four or five songs from their new album **Steppenwolf: Monster,** including the title song and **Move Over.**

Their last three songs were well known to most of the crowd. They sang Magic Carpet Ride, The Pusher **and their greatest hit** Born to Be Wild. **This song was a big disappointment. It seemed to be much slower than their LP or tape recording.**

THE PITIFUL STEPPENWOLF group who performed at Wharton Field House introduce each other to the audience.

The five talented musicians that comprise Steppenwolf are leader John Kay; who plays guitar and sings, Jerry Edmonton; who plays the drums, Nick St. Nicholas; who plays the bass guitar Goldy McJohn; who plays the organ, and Larry Byrom; who plays the guitar.

John, the leader and intellectual of the group refers to his group as a symbol. Just what kind of symbol is it? Kay has the answer. "We are centralizing the thoughts and direction of our generation through music. We are a reflection of what is happening today. We could be called the 'thinking man's rebel with a cause."

John came to the U.S. from Europe with a vision that America was the perfect state. Our country has upset John to the point that he feels that a Civil War between the generations may come.

"Democracy died in Chicago, but it's not buried yet. We must save this country because it is the best one in the world. I don't feel Steppenwolf is a platform to preach — and I'm not setting us up as the all knowing spokesmen; but only the masses can make the changes that are needed, and the kids across the country look to us and ask how they can do it. We must not have generations of hate and prejudice."

John wants people to become aware and concerned. He thinks an educated public would be capable of and should be allowed to vote on big issues like taxes and Vietnam rather than just Congress.

"Our generation should become an integral part of culture and co-exist with other philosophies toward a common good. The bearded, bored people walking the streets are disappearing now. They are beginning to support themselves by 'doing a thing' that makes them happy and earns them money."

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Rocky Grapplers Even Record At 3-3; Banks Earns His Fifth Pin

Rocky matmen reached the .500 mark in defeating Galesburg 39-9 and will be seeking to better the record when they meet East Moline next Thursday.

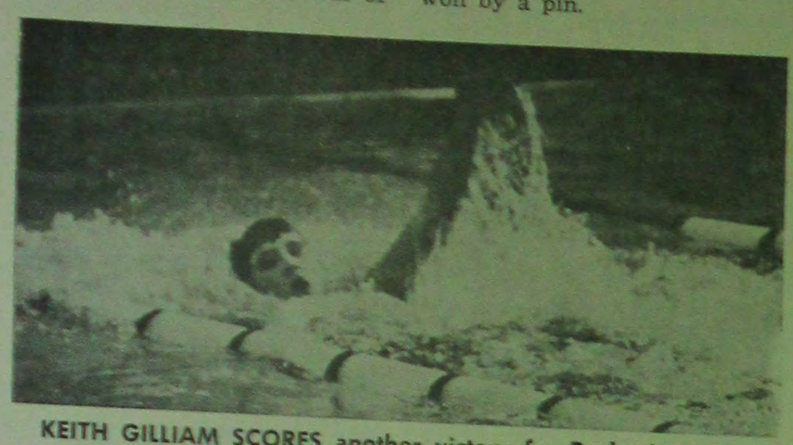
The first meet of the season was November 22 against Savanna. The Rocks won by a 38-6 count. Winners for the Islanders were Angel (98), Newton (107), Banks (115), Muskeyvalley (123), Blakney (130), Ganz (137), Bevans (155), Hoffman (165), Benz (175), Williamson (185) and Ott (Heavyweight).

The Rocks suffered their first defeat at the hands of Davenport West. The December 11 meet was won by the Falcons by a score of 22-19. Ron Banks picked up Rocky's first win of the night on a pin. Other winners for the Rocks were Huff, Benz, Bevans, and Day while Angel salvaged a draw.

On December 18, the Islanders beat cross town rival, Alleman, 31-13. Banks earned his second straight pin in this contest.

The following two meets, December 20 with Sterling and December 30 with Dixon, the Rocky grapplers were defeated. In these two meets, Banks picked up pins, his third and fourth in a row.

The Rocks evened its record at 3-3 January 2, with a 39-9 win over Galesburg. Banks again won by a pin.



KEITH GILLIAM SCORES another victory for Rocky in a recent meet.

Rocky Dolphins Successful During Month of December

The Rock Island swim team had a very successful month of December. They won four dual meets, finished third in the Rockford Guilford invitational swim meet, and lost a real close one to the top team in Iowa, Washington of Cedar Rapids.

December 13 was the date of the Guilford invitational swim meet. The Dolphins took three events and finished with 85½ points, good for a third place finish. Finishing ahead of the Rocks was Evanston with 93 points and New Trier East winning the meet with 114 points.

Keith Gilliam and Scott Boxman teamed up for a win in the 200 yard freestyle with a record time of 4:17.3. Gilliam then teamed up with Jon Duyvejonck for a victory in the 100 yard freestyle with a time of 1:43.2. Bob Lohmeier, Boxman, Gilliam and Duyvejonck joined up for the win in the 400 yard freestyle in a meet record time of 3:24.5.

December 16 the Rocks were host to Davenport West and won all 11 events in winning 81-14. In addition to winning all 11 events, the Rocks took eight second places, and tied for two more.

Winning for the Rocks was the 200 yard Medley relay of Chappel, Kolinchinsky, Duyvejonck and Brown, Lohmeier in the 200 free, Boxman in 200 yd. I.M., Gilliam in the 50 free, Grossel in diving, Gilliam in 100 butterfly, Lohmeier in the 100 free, Boxman in 100 backstroke, Anderson in the 400 free, Kolinchinsky in the 100 breaststroke and Duyvejonck, Boxman, Lohmeier, and Gilliam in the 400 freestyle relay.

December 20, Rocks lost to Cedar Rapids Washington 53-42. Bob Lohmeier was a double winner for Rock Island, as he won the 200 and 400 yard freestyle events, the latter in a record time of 4:20.5, bettering his own mark of 4:02.9 set last year.

Junior Keith Gilliam won one event, the 200 yard individual medley, and tied.

December 26, the Rocky Dolphins swept all but one event as they routed Carl Sandburg High School of Orland Park.

Bob Lohmeier was a double winner for the Rocks, winning the 200 and 400-yard freestyle events. His win in the 400 was a record breaking performance, his time of 4:01.1 nearly 2 seconds better than the record which he set at Cedar Rapids Washington. Keith Gilliam was also a double winner. He won both the 200 yd. I.M. and the 400 yard freestyle.

December 27, Rock Island played host to Homewood Flossmoor 62-43. Double winners included Keith Gilliam and Bob Lohmeier for the Rocks, and both were members of winning relay teams.

Gilliam won the 200-yard individual medley and the 100-yard butterfly along with the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Lohmeier won the 200 yard freestyle and 400 yard freestyle, and was also on the 400 yard freestyle relay team. The Rocks go back into action Jan. 10 in the Evanston Relays.

Time In

Bowl Game Battles Close

By Jim Manson

The New Year started off with some of the finest college football available. Eight out of the top nine nationally rated teams, with the exception of Ohio State, played in the January 1 bowl games.

The first televised game was the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans featuring the Mississippi Rebels versus the Arkansas Razorbacks. This game was a battle of the quarterbacks which was expected. Mississippi's Archie Manning led the Rebel's to a 27-22 victory over the Razorback's, led by another superb quarterback, Bill Montgomery.

In the Cotton Bowl, Number one ranked Texas scored with a 1:08 left in the game on a one yard plunge by Billy Dale to give the Texas Longhorns a 21-17 victory over the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame. Quarterback James Street of Texas once again showed his last quarter heroics as he led the Longhorns to two touchdowns in the fourth quarter. He did the same thing against Arknasas, for a 15-14 win.

In the Rose Bowl game the USC Trojans beat the Michigan Wolverines 10-3. Michigan had to play the game without their head coach, Bo Schembechler, and star tailback Billy Taylor, who missed the second quarter because of an early injury.

In the Orange Bowl Penn State could do nothing better than keep their Number two national ranking as they went up against the 2½ point favorite Missouri Tigers. The Nittany Lions of Penn State upset Missouri by a 10-3 score. The final rank attributed to Penn State has to be an injustice for they squeaked out their last two games; for they won thirty straight games and No. 1 ranked Texas has squeaked.

Rocks To Host Knights Tonight

Tonight the Rocks host Davenport Assumption in the field house.

This game will be a rematch of the first game of the season for Rock Island. In that initial contest, the Islanders came away with an 82-57 win over the Knights.

In the opening encounter, Barry Barnes led the attack with 24 points.

Starting for the Rocks tonight besides Barnes will be Bruce Hamming at center and Tom Scott at the other forward spot. Starting guards will be Steve Briggs and Duncan Fallon.

The Knights of Assumption will be led by Kirby Zam and Tim Rubley.

The Islanders pulled off one of the biggest upsets in Rock Island history when it defeated Alleman Pioneers on December 19, 63-62. Tom Scott put in a jump shot as the buzzer sounded to give the Rocks the win.

The following Saturday, December 27, the Islanders traveled to Moline to do battle with the Maroons. The Rocks suffered from a cold shooting first half but Barnes hit on 7 of 9 from the field in the second half and ended up the night with 20 points to lead the visitors to a 58-50 win.

The Galesburg Silverstreaks, seventh rated team in the state of Illinois, came to town on Saturday, January 3. The Streaks caused several Rock Island turnovers enroute to an 86-68 victory. Hamming and Barnes led the Rocks attack with 21 and 18 points respectively.

Last Friday and Saturday nights, the Rocks were defeated twice. On Friday the Islands met the Davenport Central Blue Devils in the field house. The Imps were victorious by a score of 66-54.

"GET THAT BALL!" says Islander Barry Barnes to teammate Tom Scott. Looking on in amazement is E. Moline Panther Tom Halliburton.

The Rocks led early in the contest but were down by 18 at halftime. The Rocky cagers came as close as nine late in the third quarter but a Central stall limited the Rocks to eight shots in the final period and came no closer.

On Saturday night the Islanders traveled to Rockford. They led the West Warriors 22-20 at the end of the first quarter. The visitors shooting fell sharply in the second period and led to a 72-58 defeat. Hamming led the scoring both nights with 20 and 15 points.

Tomorrow night, the Islander cagers travel to Clinton to battle with the River Kings.

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New Fraction Faction Organization Has Visited The Augie Planetarium

Rock Island high school's newest club which is interested mainly in math, the Fraction Faction, has gone on two trips and held its first party already. The organization has visited the Augustana College Planetarium and travelled to Iowa City to see the computer center there. The club had a Christmas party at Mr. Wood's house.

Fraction Faction has three officers, a president, a vice president, and a secretary. Douramani Janneh, a junior from West Africa, is the new club's president. Elodie Arnett is the organization's vice president. Secretary of the club is Annette Burlingame.

The club members decide on the various places they would like to go to at their meetings. They make plans for their parties at their meetings also. They try to do something that is interesting and appeals to the majority of the members.

They have trips in the Quad Cities area tentatively planned now, but they have not yet all agreed on them or as of yet set the dates for these events.

Fraction Faction's next meeting has been scheduled for Monday, January 26. The organization's president, Dauramani Janneh, invites all students interested in this new club, regardless of whether they may be sophomores, juniors, or seniors, to attend this meeting to learn more about the club and to become a member if they decide they would like to do so.

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THE YOUTH FORUM organizers Rory Thompson and Peter Young point out the troubled areas in the world which they discussed at their meeting.

Youth Forum Club Reborn To Discuss Issues of 70's

Student dissent, the draft, extremist groups, the American in Vietnam will be among the issues to be discussed in Youth Forum, Rocky's newest club.

Rory Thomson, a self-acclaimed activist, and Pete Young, who represents a liberal-moderate view, have revived Youth Forum, which used to be active at R.I.H.S. until recent years.

The organization, whose constitution was approved at the December ten senate meeting, is geared to bring the major issues to the students so that they might form more mature political opinions.

According to Thomson, the club's purpose is not to change anyone's mind on any issues, but rather to present the two or three sides to each political question. The organizers would like to keep a political balance in regard to both the club's membership and the speakers it brings in from outside of the school.

According to the club's constitution, a topic must be brought up at the meeting one week prior to that in which it will be discussed in order that the members may do some research and thinking on the subject.

Area college professors and political figures will be invited to speak at the meetings. The club as a whole will not take a stand on any issue. Membership is open to all Rock Island high school students.

Quip Carson Writes Again

There Is Not One Aksel Epik Quip In This Column

by Marie Carson

This is the last column I'm going to write. I'm moving on to the retirement class for old journalists, creative writing.

Boy, am I glad to get out of this post. Or should I say post-hole? I signed up for creative writing because I wanted to see what it would be like. Now I'm getting a little scared. I guess you could say I am curious but yellow.

I hate school in cold weather. My extremities get numb, my glasses frost up, and tears run down my cheeks. When I go outside it's even worse.

I hear there's a new "wet look" for your hair. You can either keep your hair wet all the time, which gives you pneumonia, or you can rub lard on it every night, which makes you slide out of bed.

I bought a diamond fingernail file that is guaranteed in writing not to wear out for the rest of my life. I lost it.

I wore my maxi-skirt on Grub Day. I wish we could wear them all the time. Then everybody wouldn't notice that my legs don't go all the way up.

If a group of men belonging to a secret organization got into a jet and broke the sound barrier, they would make a Masonic boom.

I must end now. My editor is talking down to me saying I'm immature so I'm going to bite him.

Bevill and Duyvejonck Are Junior Rotarians for Month of January

The Junior Rotarians for the month of January are Jon Duyvejonck and John Bevill.

Jon Duyejonck is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rene Duyvejonck of 2409 35th Avenue, Rock Island. His activities include swimming and Key Club; he is vice-president of the Lettermen's Club and a senator.

John Bevill's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Bevill who live at 2701 Blackhawk Road, Rock Island. John has participated in several activities with Rocky's drama department including membership in the Drama Club, set design, and several roles in plays.

He had a leading role in last year's Junior Class play, "A Roomful of Roses" and a major part in "The Lady's Not for Burning," last year's Drama Club play, for which he won an award for best supporting actor from the Drama Club. John has also been in two one-act plays and one contest play.

John also participated in swimming and tennis as a sophomore and this year designed the winning float in the Homecoming parade.

Jon Duyvejonck and John Bevill are the ninth and tenth Junior Rotarians for this year, and the last ones for this semester. They will attend the four January meetings at the Y.M.-C.A.

Police Conduct Survey At Rocky And Junior Highs

A poll was taken on the Rock Island police force, here at Rock Island high school and the surrounding junior high schools. The junior high schools include, Central junior high, Franklin junior high, Edison junior high, and Washington junior high.

A total of twenty questions were asked on a questionnaire prepared by the Police-Community Relations Unit of the Rock Island police department. The results were computerized by Blackhawk College. The total student count in the Rock Island school system is 4,974, students responding to the poll numbered 4,186.

The polls questions centered around the police officers and what kind of job they are doing in general. Also, the questions asked about the appearance, manners, and the response of Rock Island police officers if called.

The results of the poll proved to be very favorable. The students appear to respect our police force, and think that they do their jobs to the best of their ability.

Although the students who filled out the questionnaire were of different ages, from different districts, and had anywhere from below average to above average income, their views were very much the same.

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In addition to the Illinois delegates, five students and two instructors from the Davenport-Bettendorf area; three students from the Iowa City area; and three students from the Fort Dodge area attended as guests of the Company.

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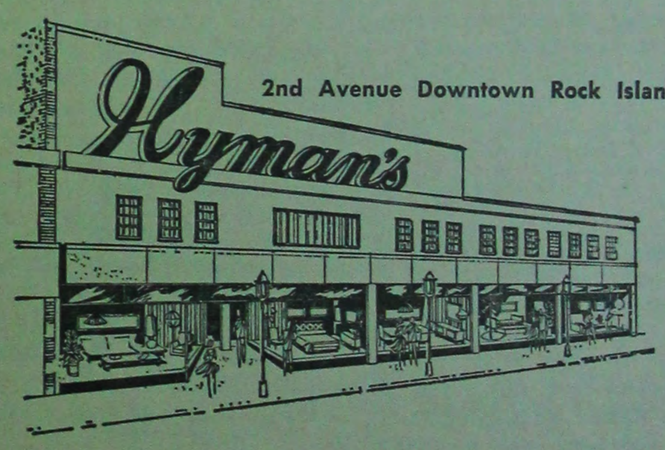

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