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1970-71 Class Officers Elected Mitchell Pres. of Senior Class

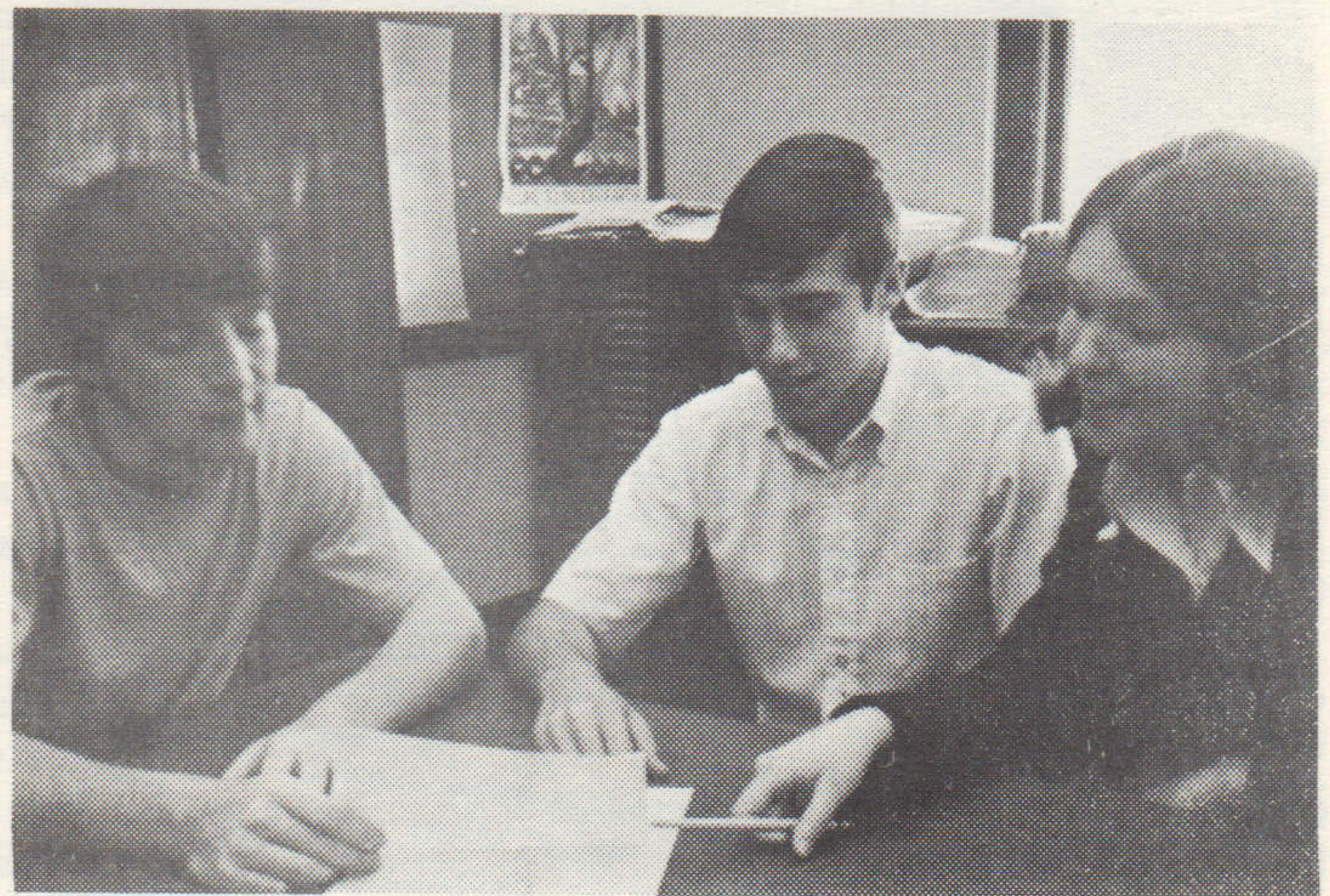
The new class officers for the 1970-71 school year have been elected. The seniors have chosen Jerry Mitchell as their president, and Drew Newton and Debby Foley as vice-president and secretary-treasurer respectively. These seniors will be responsible for senior activities throughout the school year, and after graduation, will organize class reunions.

Junior class officers are Brent Allison, president, Rosemary White, vice-president, and Kathy Joannides, secretary-treasurer.

These officers will take charge of the Junior-Senior Prom, select class ring styles, and will sponsor various other junior activities.

Class officers for the sophomore class are Craig Terrill, president, Rhonda Wisely, vice-president, and Kim Grevas, secretary-treasurer. These lower classmen will take over money-making projects for the sophomore class, and will sponsor sophomore functions.

Voting was held during the Senate period.



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS, Drew Newton, Jerry Mitchell and Debbie Foley, will plan some of this year's activities for Seniors.

North Central Elavation Set

Rocky is now in the beginning stages of being evaluated by the North Central Association. A nation-wide organization, the Association is divided into districts, the Midwest area is called the North Central District.

The Association recommends that schools carry out the evaluation process at least once every seven years, and set out guidelines for the schools to follow.

A steering committee, appointed by Mr. Harold Voyles, and headed by Mr. Les Anderson, is the controlling force on planning the evaluation.

Before a panel of forty teachers, selected by the steering committee, during the last week of February, many preliminary steps must be taken. Each department fills out forms, self-evaluating themselves, and their department. These reports will be studied by the visiting teachers, who will

Ten RI Student's Receive Commendation



TEN SENIORS RECEIVING letters of commendation are S. Albrecht, J. Bertleson, T. Curry, D. Greenwood, D. Martin, B. Hamming, W. Myers, M. Ralston, C. Sandusky, and P. Sutton.

also be sitting in on various classes during the week. At the end of their weeks stay, the teachers will try to offer some constructive critics, and make some suggestions for improvement, according to the philosophy of the school and the community in which we live.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING

Vocal Chords Being Strung As Songters Set Christmas Mood

The Senior Glee Christmas Concert, which will be held Thursday, December 17, at 8:00 p.m. in the RIHS auditorium, will feature an array of Xmas songs originating from many foreign lands.

Instrumental ensembles will accompany the songsters in two of their numbers and the Senior Glee will highlight the night with "Let Us Play a Gay Musette", and Old French carol and a Hawaiian Lullaby.

The Girls Glee Club will harmonize together as they sing such numbers as "Silver Bells" and "A La Manita Mana", a Spanish carol. The evening will be rounded out by the appearance of the Sophomore Chorus, singing an

Old English and Spanish carol.

The Senior Glee "golden hit" Christmas record can be purchased at the concert. Tickets for the musical can be obtained for fifty cents or through the purchase of a record.

Red Letter Days

Nov. 27 No School-Basketball here

Dec. 4 Basketball-East Moline

Dec. 11 Basketball-D. West-here

Dec. 12 ACT Exam-cafeteria

Dec. 18 Xmas Assembly-Basketball

Yearbook Will Be Bigger This Year

There has been much controversy over the price of the yearbook going up this year. A major reason for the increase in price is that the yearbook is bigger. It has gone from last year's size of seven and three-fourths inches by ten and one-half inches to a nine-by-twelve inch size, roughly an increase of three inches. The bigger size allows more coverage of school activities.

During the first part of June the editors, Lori Skafidas and Debie Buntaine, and the Chief Photographer, Kathy Adams, attended a yearbook clinic at the University of Iowa in Iowa City. The purpose of the week-long clinic was to learn new techniques in yearbook journalism and to learn how to make a better yearbook. The bigger size was stressed as an advantage to a large school. New ways of presenting school activities were also discussed.

Then during September, members of the staff attended a clinic at Augustana for a day. Again the advantages of the bigger size of the yearbook were analyzed. The advisor, Mrs. Conrad, feels that the bigger, new look of the yearbook should make it better than

Get On The Ball: Let's Improve The Mall

It has been suggested that something be done about the space outside the cafeteria between the wings of the building commonly called the "mall." This area doesn't seem to be serving any particular purpose at the moment. Possibly this area could be made into a recreational area or an eating area for the students.

This could create an atmosphere of more freedom among the students and provide them with a place to go in the summer and spring months when students tend to be a little more restless than at other times during the year. Picnic tables could be placed in the area.

A few trees could be planted by the Senate and these trees would add much beauty to the campus in the coming years. Also, waste recepticals could be placed in this area.

This idea could improve the over-crowding problem in the halls during the noon hour. There would be less confusion in the cafeteria and in the halls on ground floor. It would give students a chance to get out in the fresh air during the lunch period and aid in the digestion of the food bought by the students in the cafeteria. This suggestion would help the students' attitudes during the lunch hour.



SUPER SALES & DECENT DEALS

With only 28 shopping days left until Christmas, (25 until Chan-unkah), don't let visions of empty piggy banks dance in your head--they need not be empty. This year, instead of spending vast amounts of money on bath powder, colonge, and ties, use your imagination resourcefully and think up new and different ideas for gifts. Here are a few of our suggestions.

ONE SITE IN which you are sure to find a multitude of dif-

ferent ideas at reasonable prices is Wax Lights in downtown Davenport. Wax Lights has every kind of candle imaginable, from smooth speckled mushrooms to elegant drip styles. The prices range from about \$.25 to \$.35. So you can surely find some candle within your price limitation.

The "sensitive" boy or girl could really appreciate one of the many philosophical posters hanging from the dark dropceiling.

Book Review 'WarStinks' Says Novel

by Renee Gorenstein

When the War is Over by Stephen Becker, is a shocking novel about an incident that happened in the Civil War. The incident was hushed up by officials but now it is revealed by this novel.

The story is about a lieutenant in the Union army named Marius Catto, who gets shot in the shoulder by a young boy named Thomas Martin. Martin is a member of the Confederate army and isn't more than 16 years old. He isn't given a uniform or gun but is told to use his own guns and to go out and shoot the enemy.

The Union army takes him in as a prisoner but later the union lets him work as a page for them. Thomas becomes friends with everyone, and everybody takes a liking to him.

When the war is declared over, everyone is joyous until the army receives a telegram from President Johnson concerning Thomas Martin's future. What happens to Martin I cannot reveal, because it would ruin the whole point of the story. The ending is very shocking and it might change your whole

Kathy's Korner

by Kathy Johnson

WALKING WITH LOVE

I walked down a path
Holding the hand of my Love.
This familiar, smooth path had
Been traveled many times
And I smiled and closed
My eyes for a moment;
I walked blindly, led by Love.
Suddenly my hand was released;
Stumbling, I fell.

I saw a Light. Now I walk
A path with many stones.
But my hand is held by
A Love that will not release
Nor ever let me fall.

ATTENTION:

Exercise your right as an individual by expressing your opinions on school policies, articles that have appeared in the CRIMSON CRIER, or anything that you feel strongly about. These letters must be signed but the name can be withheld at the author's request. The letters can be taken to Room 226.

opinion of war. The novel is worth the time reading and I would highly recommend it. As Marius Catto says at the end of the book, "War stinks" and after reading the novel I agree.

guy who wants to be on the go, a six-pack of liquor-flavored suckers. He'll be the hit of the neighborhood New Year's Party.

A REFRESHING ADDITION to the Rock Island shops, opened November 21 with a free Pepsi party for the public. The Butterfly Cup, as it is called, was opened by Mr. and Mrs. Charles White, and is located on 2nd Avenue next door to Sandles by Martin. The psychedelic art shop will contain numerous collages, prints, ceramics, and posters, created by high school and college students in the area.

In addition to art, the Butterfly Cup will also feature black lights, leather fringed purses, sand candles, incense, fish nets, and beads. The jewelry, individually made, is available at attractively low prices. In short, the Butterfly Cup offers a rainbow of relics at reasonable rates.

So remember, you don't have to spend your savings on trite things when you can buy meaningful presents for less. Like they say--money may be the

The prices are from \$1 to \$3.95

A LARGE SELECTION of leather goods and jewelry is also on hand. If you know someone who really digs the new hip-hugger bells, there is a wide variety of distinctly different tooled leather belts to go with them, that sell from \$6.99 to \$11.99. More favorites include: sealing wax sets, incense, small glass flowers, Peter Max pillows, brightly beaded bowls, and monstrous mobiles. In general, the paraphernalia to be found in Wax Lights is enlightening to almost any taste or pocketbook.

ONE GIFT IDEA rarely thought of is most sentimental. A parakeet, puppy or kitten are all fairly inexpensive and communicate your thoughtfulness even after the spirit of the holiday season has faded. Such gifts can be obtained in any local pet shop.

Mosenfelder & Sons, Inc., in downtown Rock Island, holds two unusual items besides a vast array of clothing. For the guy on the go, a men's hand hair-dryer is great for \$8. This is

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CHORAL DEPT MAKES RECORD

"Roll the Tapes." "Tapes are rolling." "Take one (and two and three....)." These were the sounds that started the recording session as Rocky's Senior Glee and the Chamber Choir cut their first record.

After weeks of practicing during classtime and for many hours after the other students had left the building, Mr. Murray Osborne, their director, felt they were finally ready. It was to be taped on November 7 at Centennial Hall on the Augustana Campus. They ar-

rived at about 6 p.m., and after practices, breaks, and retakes it was close to 12 p.m. before they finished.

The album has eighteen traditional Christmas songs on it, including "First Noel", "The Westminster Carol", "Oh Come All Ye Faithful", and "Go Tell It On The Mountain". It will be sold by the members of the Senior Glee and the Chamber Choir, and the student who sells the largest number of records will receive a bonus prize of \$100.00.

The price of the album will be \$3.95 a piece, and the money will go for an acoustical shell or risers. Any plans for cutting a record next year will depend on the results of this year's sales. It will be released through the Delta Record Company of Chicago and should be ready for sale by December 7. As the group of singers were almost finished with the tape, Mr. Ken Carlander, the recording engineer, left them with a most dreadful thought. He said, "This tape will self-destruct in 10 seconds."



ONE WAY TO earn money for their own benefit, the Senior Glee and Chamber Choir will be selling their holiday songs album.

Pierce, Dyson Counsel Students But Fill

More Roles Than This!

Heading up the huge task of counseling for over 2,000 students at Rocky are Mrs. Marquerite Pierce and Mr. Charles Dyson. But their responsibilities do not end there. The daily attendance is another important job which Mrs. Pierce tackles for the

girls and Mr. Dyson checks for the boys. Besides these, are the thousand and one minor troubles of a normal day.

Mrs. Pierce is also responsible for the greeting of all the different representatives of various colleges which come to speak to college bound R. I. students. All though she realizes the importance of college for certain jobs, Mrs. Pierce feels college is not for everyone and if your ambitions can not be furthered by a college education you should not waste your time and money by going. She stated further, "If someone has not really decided on their future plans, and has the opportunity to go to college, they should. We get into a full time work routine early enough in life as it is."

Mr. Dyson and Mrs. Pierce have both stated, "We are more than willing to help a student with any problems he may have."

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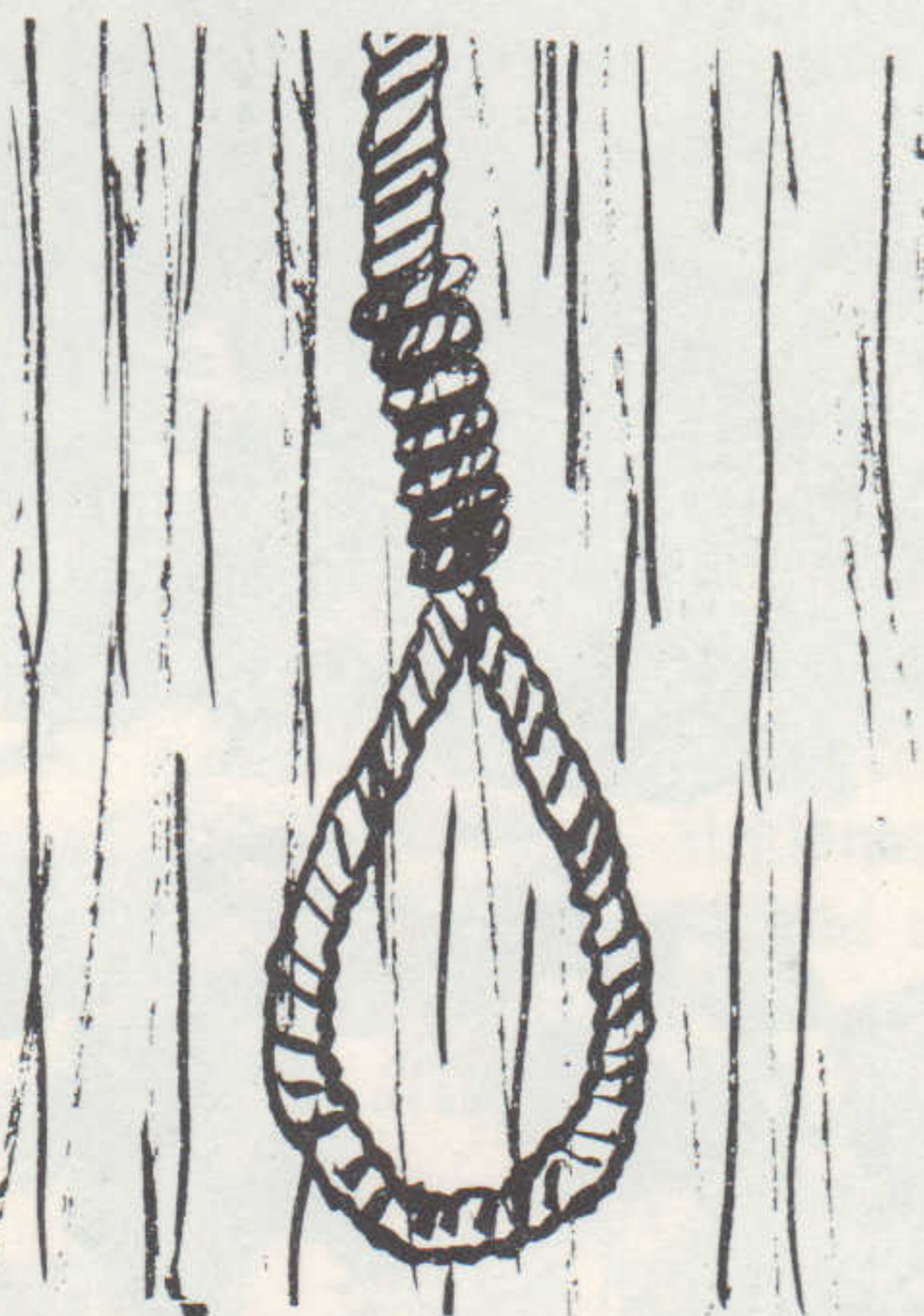
Rock Island Resident Davenport Founder Modular System Gets O.K. From Area High School

The Rock Island Arsenal is the land on which one of the area's most historical homes was built. Colonel George Davenport, builder of the home was an important figure in early Rock Island and Davenport history.

GEORGE DAVENPORT was born in Lincolnshire, England in 1783. During his early life, Davenport learned the seafaring business from one of his uncles. The young sailor joined a sailing crew and set out for St. Petersburg. After arriving, the men were thrown in jail because an embargo had been put on all English vessels in the port. The crew were held prisoners until 1804 when the ship set sail for New York. Because of a broken leg from rescuing an overboard shipmate, Davenport was forced to stay behind.

Despite his bad luck, Davenport was able to find transportation to New York. In New York he met Lt. Lawrence. Because of the need for soldiers, he offered Davenport the rank of sergeant if he would enlist.

THE COLONEL served ten full years in the army before he received an honorary discharge. At



CONVICTED FOR MURDER the three men were sentenced by hanging.

the end of his service, the colonel built his house. It was the first wood frame house this far north of St. Louis.

During this period of history the city across the river was growing. Because of Davenport's valor and goodness, they named their city Davenport. On the Fourth of July, the colonel was ill, so he asked his family to attend the festival in his name.

IT HAD BEEN rumored that that colonel had hidden, in or near the house, about twenty thousand dollars. Some river ban-

aits decided to go on a treasure hunt, starting at the Davenport home. They found the weary colonel in his bedroom and tortured him to a slow death, only to find a pocket watch and three hundred dollars.

The suspects were chased across the country and found by Edward Bonney, a detective from Monose, Iowa. The three men, Aaron and John Long, and Granville Young, were tried and hanged in Rock Island. A piece of the scaffold from the hanging is on display in the Arsenal's museum.

THE DAVENPORT FAMILY left Rock Island in 1863 when the house was turned into the headquarters of the Confederate Prison Command for a few months. By 1901, the home had become a total ruin, by 1924 the house had been restored minus three of its wings.

Today the house is not fully restored. The original grave in which the Indians had buried the Colonel remains, although his body has been moved to the family cemetery, and the house is closed to visitors. After restoration is completed the house will be a landmark and will not be used for any military use.

For years the school system has been striving to equate the high schools with the colleges. Assumption has taken the first step in this direction. They are now operating on the "Modular System." Under this system a day consists of 20 "modes" with each mode equaling 17 minutes. This system gives more freedom to the student as he can attend any classes or have a study period during any of his free "modes." All students are given a strict schedule, however, just like the one followed at Rocky.

Attendance is checked in every class and also in the home room periods at the beginning and the end of each day.

Although this may sound like the ideal set-up, it does have its drawbacks. Students who attended Assumption before they adopted this present system have found it hard to adjust to the new atmosphere, however, no complaints have been lodged.

Planning For A Successful Diet

Have you ever started a diet to lose weight and found it impossible to stay on it for any long period of time. Maybe it's been that you've never found the diet plan just right for you.

A successful diet plan helps you to establish new eating patterns so that you can maintain your ideal weight once you've reached it. To be effective, one should consider time, money, appetite, good health and of course, calories.

When planning your diet, crash diets are one type which should be excluded. The possibility of staying on it for any length of time is limited. You may be successful in losing weight while on the diet but afterwards, your chances of seeing the discarded pounds back are high.

Dieting, no longer is considered only for women. Now, all members of the family can take part in a dieting program. With all the new diet foods on the market, more people have found it easy

HOT WHEELS HIT!

Hot Wheels City is taking place on various week nights at 730-34th Street, Rock Island. Mitch Clendenin and Greg Carlsen have taken on the task of building a dune buggy. The Carlsen's garage is the location where these Seniors are using their mechanical ingenuity.

After helping a friend assemble a dune buggy, Greg and Mitch decided to build one for themselves. First an old Volkswagon was purchased. After unbolting and stripping the body, they sold it to Tri-City Dune Buggy. The chassis was then shortened 14½ inches.

Depending on the amount of homework the two Seniors have, an average of eight to ten hours a week is spent working on the project. The first night Mitch and Greg got the necessary materials they worked nineteen hours straight.

The estimated total cost of the project is nine hundred dollars. Greg states that their greatest



DUNE BUGGY ANYONE? These two young inventively minded boys, Greg Carlson and Mitch Clendenon, have met a real challenge.

expense will be tires and wheels. They have been working on the dune buggy for the past two months and hope to finish assembling it by January.

Both Greg's and Mitch's parents state that the boys have their support. The only stipulation that has been placed on the mechanical attempt is that it be financed by Greg and Mitch. Their parents

also agree that working on the dune buggy keeps the Seniors busy and out of trouble.

When it is finished, Mitch and Greg plan to run the dune buggy at the Muscatine Sand Pits, Big Island, and anywhere they can find "off the road trails." The dune buggy will be strictly for pleasure and both Seniors doubt that they will enter it in any

VARIETY IN LIFE

Entertainment -

Use your own Ingenuity

The main complaint of the non-dating males at RIHS is the lack of funds. It seems that these days it just costs too much to go out on a date. Well, sorry boys, but this just isn't true. All you need is a little spare change and a creative mind.

OKAY! YOU SAY to your date, "Let's go to a movie." Think about it. Is that as creative as you can get? If you really like this girl, what's so exciting about sitting in the movie theater for two hours without saying anything.

We're lucky to live in an area where there are so many beautiful state parks and recreation areas. There are many places that are perfect for picnics. Just get a blanket and some sandwiches, and head out to the woods.

IF YOU'RE IN a more social mood, invite a bunch of kids, build a fire and play football. Even in the middle of winter, a picnic can be a real experience. Wear your warmest clothes and bring along sleds and toboggans.

If you and your date aren't the outdoor type, there's still hope. Your girl can fix an impromptu dinner or snack, just for the two of you or for a whole crowd of friends. You can play cards, listen to music, or just sit and talk.

If you have a car, guys, and a little money to spend, there are many places to visit for the day. Iowa City is only about an hour's drive, and there are many little shops, a fantastic new modern art gallery, and a beautiful college campus. There are also great rock concerts in Iowa City.

IF YOU'VE GOT a little more money, it's the perfect time of year to spend some time shopping around Chicago. It's great to visit the loop, the museums and art galleries, and especially some of the shops in Old Town.

So guys, if your complaint is that you're low on funds, you'll just have to think up a new excuse. If you're tired of movies or bowling every Friday or Saturday night, all you have to do is use your brain to think up a really unique and memorable date.

Richie Havens Hits All Time High: Audience Responds to Music God

Saturday night, November 7, 1970, the Iowa City fieldhouse held a flashing moment in the history of entertainment, a utopia in musical talent as well as profound thought. The reason—Richie Havens performed for an audience of thousands. The "God of Guitar", as he has been called, was an outstanding experience of music and words.

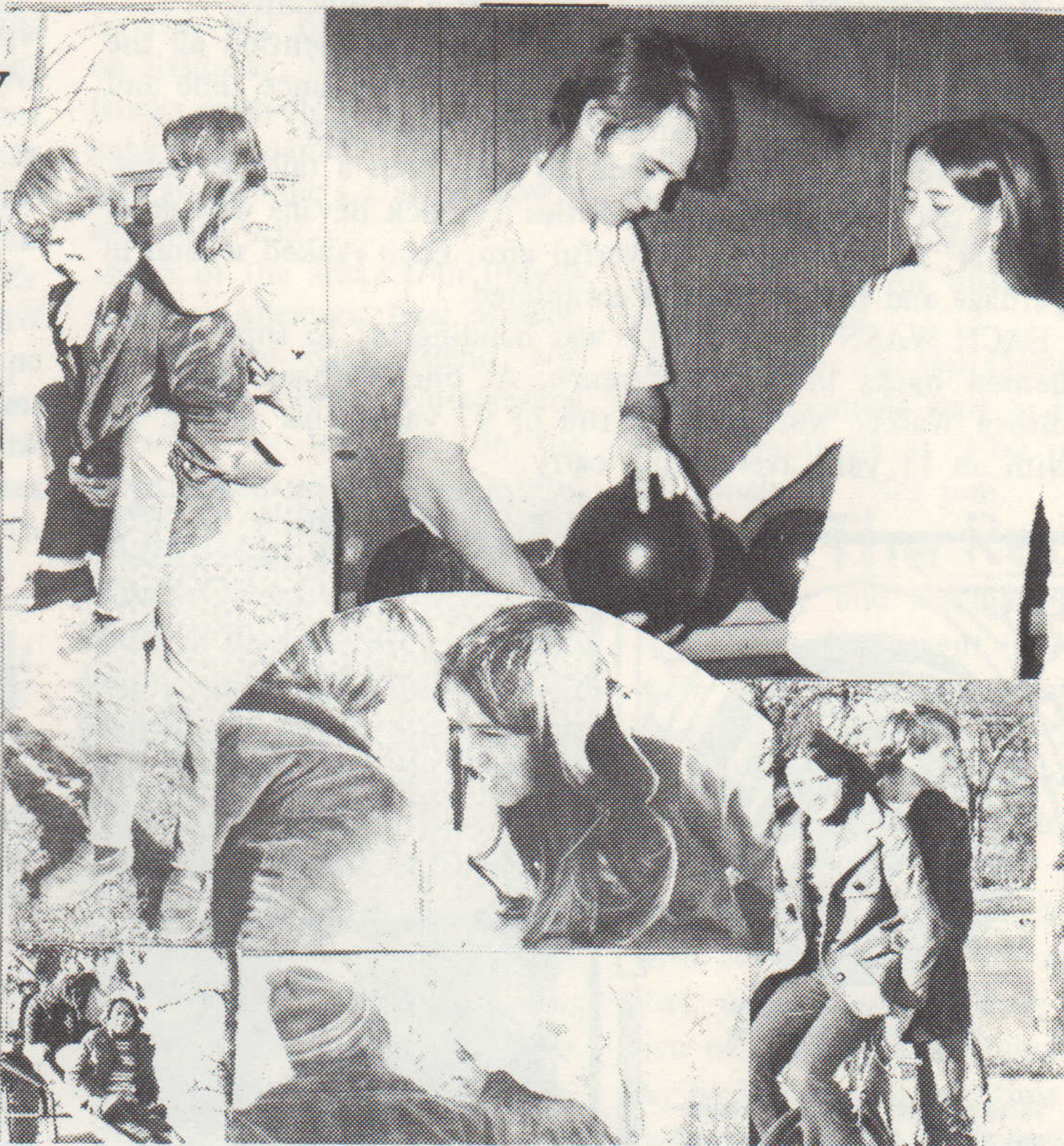
RICHIE HAVENS— a man who truly believes in what he sings—sang songs pertaining to God and the problems of today. "Minstrel," "Fire and Rain," "Window of Experience," "Younger Men Grow Older Everyday," "Marching to the War," "High Flying Bird" and his arrangement of the song "Freedom," from the Woodstock Rock Festival, made up Havens' concert.

During his performance, he spoke of mankind being not perfect but "kind of like man" and responsibility being the ability to respond. He also imitated Clark Kent.

and the American way." Havens contended that truth and justice were the American way. He ended his show with "Freedom" and had his audience clapping their hands and singing in complete harmony with him. The crowd was standing when he finished and called for more, when he reappeared with new guitar strings which were broken before he was through. Havens continued for another half hour and crawled off the stage in complete exhaustion.

Tony Joe White also appeared and sang songs that were easily understood and had an "earthy" appeal to them, "Stud Spider," "Scratch my back" and "Polk Salad Annie." White put on a simple, but good concert.

Altogether it was a tremendous attempt to convey what each thought. Havens being the more serious and emotional, White was plain in comparison. Richie Havens was truly a "God" on Earth Saturday night, November 7,



IS THERE ONE typical date anymore? Today's teens are offered many more types of entertainment than their parents ever had.

Is Fighting For a Cause Worth while- Is Any Cause Worth Dying For?

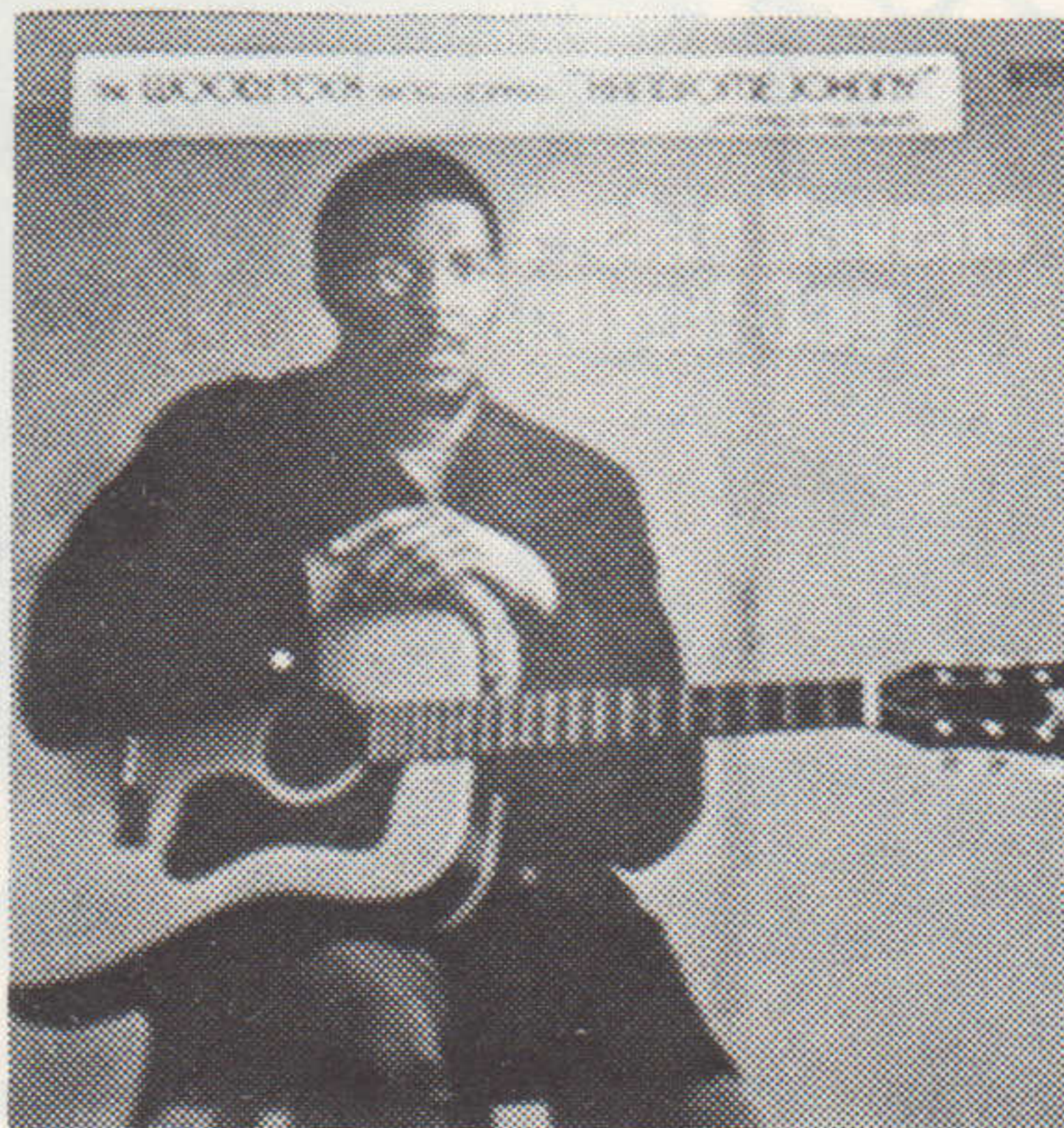
"Pro Patria. What do they mean anyway?" Although these words came from Knowlt Hoheimer in the Spoon River Anthology by Edgar Lee Masters they could have been expressed by any young boy who has been injured or killed because of war.

This seems to be a running theme through many of the books I have been reading lately. Even in Shakespear's Henry IV, Falstaff expresses his idea of dying for the sake of honor. "What is honor? A word. Air!" Falstaff declared that since honor is merely the coat of arms displayed at the funeral, he would have none of it. After all, can honor heal wounds or take away the grief?

In most situations when you are asked to do something, the first question that comes to mind is your benefits. Why are you doing it, for whom, what will you get out of it? But ironically, you don't seem

to have these same rights when you're told to go out and risk your life. In Dalton Trumbo's Johnny Got His Gun, the young soldier, who has nothing left but his mind, is left with these thoughts after having both legs, both arms, and his face destroyed by a shell. He gives the many motives for fighting—liberty, democracy, freedom, decency, native land. But for these ideals, one must be able to ask: Whose? What Kind? How much?

When you think about it— isn't life more important than ideals and principles? After reading about the experience of living in a world of silence, darkness, and loneliness, it is easy to understand the feeling of uselessness about dying to protect liberty.



ONE PHENOMENAL PERSON.

Rocks Repeat As Quad City Metro Co -Champs

The 1970 football season has come to a close with the Rocks emerging once again as Quad City Metro conference champions. Perhaps it should be mentioned that the Rocks shared the title with Moline but since the Rocks defeated the Maroons, it is just a technicality.

IT WOULD SEEM appropriate to name or at least mention all the players who contributed to this excellent season but since time and space do not permit, we will mention only a select few.

The Rocks were very lucky to come up with such a talent as John Each, to take over the signal calling duties for Rick Bevans who graduated last year. Blessed with a powerful arm, Each ranked second in passing yardage and first in percent completed.

WHEN EACH WASN'T passing, he was handing off to three of the most talented backs in the conference. At one halfback spot was speedy Bruce Walker who broke a run of 97 yards plus ending the season with an 11 yard average per carry.

The other halfback, Bob Johnson, though hampered much of the season by a nagging leg injury, managed to set interception record for the season with 4.

Fullback John McDuffy ran for over a hundred yards in each of the last four games. All are expected to be mentioned for All-state honors.

NOT TO BE overlooked is the rugged offensive line. Tackles are Jerry Hanson and Mark Franck, along with guards George Day and Al Foster and anchoring the line is center Guy Bowser. This group consistently tore huge holes in the defensive line allowing Walker and company to make those long gains.

Not to be left out is the tenacious defensive squad led by tackle Willie Gathwright, helped out by linebacker Orlando Edgerson and end Lorenzo Turner, constantly stopped enemy drives and forced a turn over of the ball in excellent field position. Though the seniors will be leaving, the juniors will spend a long winter waiting for the season to begin.

Rocks Have Experience; Hope For Repeat Against Assumption

As the basketball season comes upon us, it starts Friday at Assumption, we are all wondering what kind of team will we have? Will it be an experienced team or a unexperienced one? Will there be many juniors in the starting line up, or will it be made up of all seniors? And who will be out toughest opponents?

Of course the answer to the first question is, we will have a very experienced team. The Rocks who lacked this all important factor last year will not be so lacking this year. They will have eight returning lettermen back: Steve Briggs, Lonnie Boyd, Barry Barnes, Vern McCullough, Bob Johnson, Joyn Osborn, Bruce Hamming, and Steve Fenton. All eight saw action in last year's campaign.

A fine squad of juniors will be there to back-up and push a little. There are, however, three juniors who will be doing a little more pushing than the rest. They are Lee Atwater, Marvin Hamman, and Lorenzo Turner. One of these three have a fine chance of pushing their way into the Rocks starting line-up.

The Rocks will be having a tough season this year having to play such teams as always powerful Quincy, East Moline, and Auburn.

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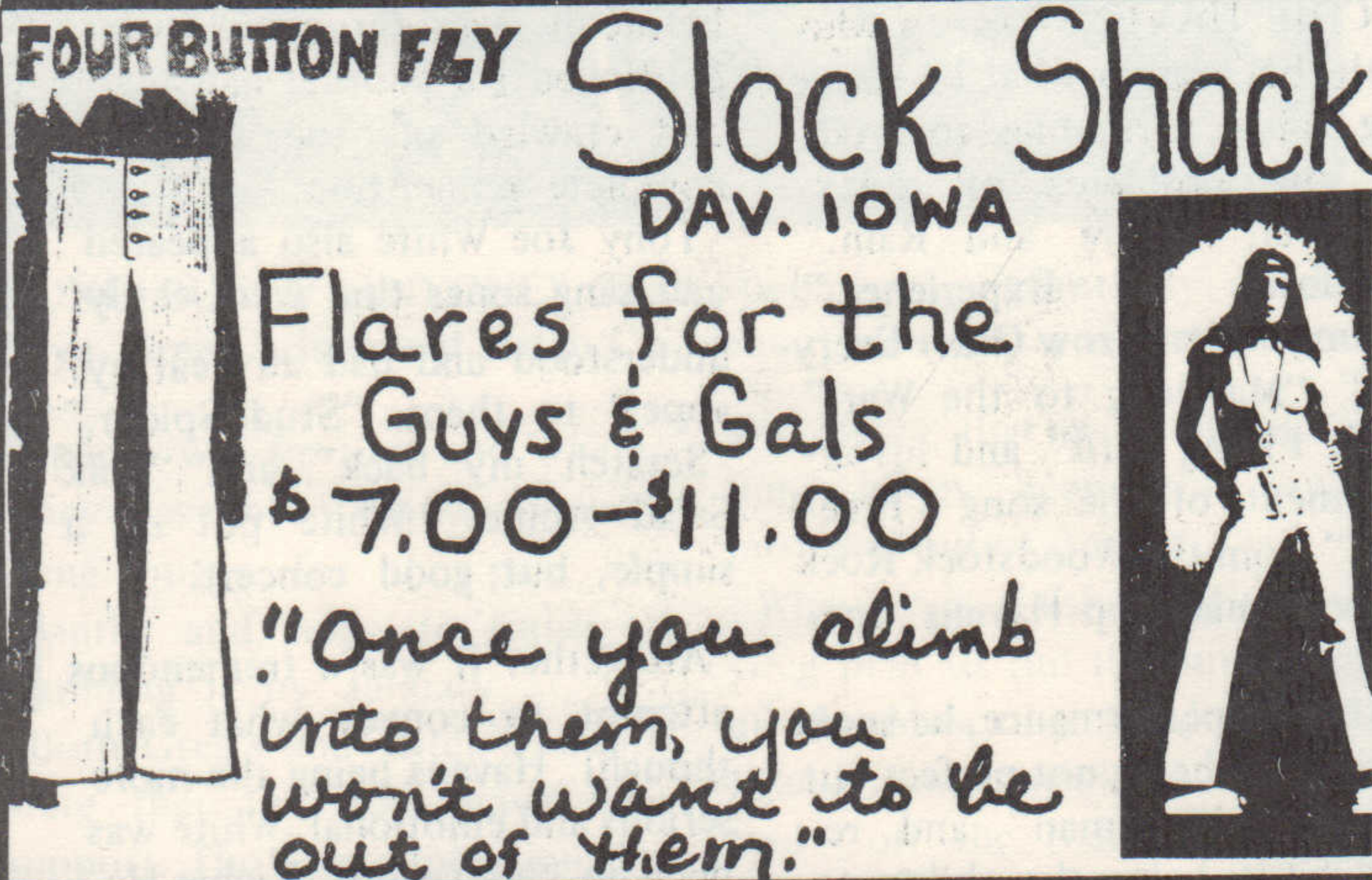
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WELL, SADLY ENOUGH football season has come to a halt. No longer will we thrill to the sight of Bruce Walker breaking into the open and going 97 yards for yet another touchdown. That's right students, no longer will we be able to see the golden arm of John Each throwing touchdown passes by the dozen.

We will also be deprived of watching Guy Bowser manhandle an opposing player for the sheer joy of it. I for one will miss the excitement that swept through the stands as the R.I.H.S. precision marching band came on to the field led by those three poor girls who were always running around in their underwear. (Come on Broendel, let's keep the column clean-Editors).

UPON READING LAST issue's story, several members of the golf team thought it necessary to have a little talk with me. To make a long story short, I was quietly and very politely told that if another article similar to the last one ever appears again, well my dentist would be getting a little extra business.

Oh, in case you were wondering what that certain word was they shouted out the window, I have been instructed to tell you that it was "gosh darn." Come on guys, the students know a snow job when they hear one.

TAKE HEART sports fans of Rocky, Bruce Hamming season (Oops, I mean Basketball season) is just around the corner. That's right, once again us hard core thugs will jam the Gym and commence to doing our hostile deeds. These include, booing, yelling something dirty at the ref then watching your friend get thrown out, gawking at the cheerleaders during the can-can, and other acts worthy of the maximum security section at San Quentin.

I'm particularly looking forward to the game with the fearsome Pioneers from, . . . gee I forgot where they come from. Well, it's 7:30 now, time for bed.

RI Wrestlers Get Chance to Prove Who is 'No. 1' in Q C Area

The Rocky grapplers get their chance to prove who is "No. 1" on this side of the river, when on Saturday, November 28, the Rocks compete in the Quadrangular Tournament, to be held at East Moline's United Township high school.

Each of the area's four Illinois schools, Alleman, East Moline, Moline, and Rock Island, will enter two teams. Outstanding wrestlers to look for on the Rock's team are Rick Benz, who

took fifth in the state last year and who was voted most valuable wrestler on last year's team; Ron Banks, who placed third in the Sectional last year and received the award for the most pins at last season's banquet; and Rob Hoffman, who, last year, held an outstanding win-loss record.

Preliminaries for the Quadrangular Tournament start at 9:00 a.m., semi-finals at 2:00 p.m., and finals at 7:00 p.m.

Gold Team Topples The Red

Coach Fredrickson's tankers launched their 1970-71 season by holding the annual Red vs. Gold meet on November 13. The gold team won the event by a 125 to 105 margin.

The Gold team, Co-captained by John Chappell and Jeff Kolinchinsky, won eleven of the events to the eight won by the Red team, Co-captained by Keith "Pickle" Gilliam and Alan Jackson. The Gold team won the meet mainly because of depth and a strong sophomore team.

The Gold took a fast lead by winning the first two events, the 200 yd. Medley Relay in both

the Varsity and Sophomore divisions. They later went on to win their third relay but were disqualified in their fourth try. From this point on, it was fairly even with the final result seeing the Gold on top.

There were three records broken with two of them going to the Red team. Keith Gilliam set a new record in the Individual Medley by beating his own time from last year. He also set a new time in the Breaststroke by beating Jeff Kolinchinsky's time from last year. For the Gold team, Bill "Pu-mow" Morgan set a new record in the diving department.

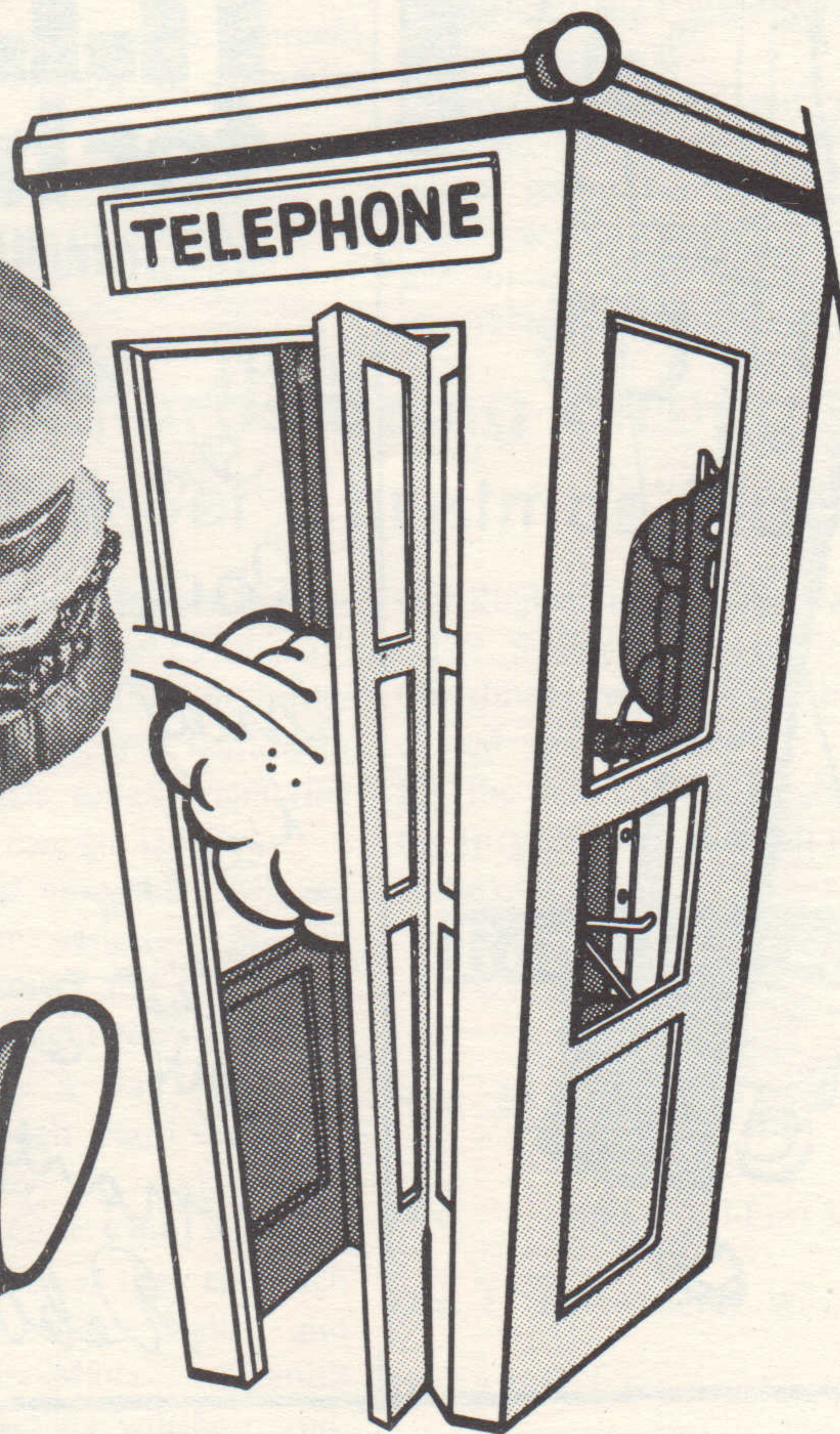
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Varsity Debate Team Will Travel To Kewanee

The Debate team will be very busy in the next few months going to Kewanee for an Invitational meet, to the Quad-City Invitational, to the University of Illinois and East Peoria for Invitationals.

Asking Mr. Phillip Dennis, coach for the debaters about the outlook for the season he replied, "We should have a winning season. Our seniors and juniors are well qualified to win several trophies for Rocky. I think that our debaters could be in the running for the District championship. We have a lot of sophomores coming along too."

The varsity team consists of Rory Thompson, Mike Dockterman, John Schwiebert, Ken Slivken, Doug Martin and Craig Sandusky.

The topic for this year is Resolved: that the Federal Government should establish, administer, and finance programs to control air and water pollution in the United States.



JUST A FEW of the dynamic debaters who argue for victory are Doug Martin, Ken Slivkin, Craig Sandusky, Rory Thomson, John Schweibert.

Curry is October's Junior Rotarian Sandusky and Zwer are November's

Tim Curry has been chosen as the Junior Rotarian for the month of October. Mike Dockterman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Dockterman of 1902-21 Street, Rock Island, also served some time as October's Junior Rotarian. Mike was named a Junior Rotarian by mistake as he is a junior rather than a senior. The Junior Rotarians for November are Craig Sandusky and Mike Zwer.

Tim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Curry of 1717-24½ Street, Rock Island. The president of German Club, Tim is also a member of the Literary Club, Key Club, Chamber Choir, and Senior Glee. He received a Letter of Commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test and is an Illinois State Scholar.

Craig is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Craig C. Sandusky of 2528-35 Avenue, Rock Island. Craig is a member of the Debate Team and received a Cancer Research Scholarship from the American Cancer Society. He received a Letter of Commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test and is an Illinois State Scholar.

Mike is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Zwer of 3215-39 Avenue, Rock Island. Mike is an Illinois State Scholar and

is a member of the Law Enforcement Post. He works in the Audio Visual-Aids Department, operating the video-tapes. As a member of the Drama Club, Mike is currently taking part in the play, "The Remarkable Incident at Carson Corners."

Over-Dose is Too Much Bird

The annual Turkey Rot Trot will be held Thanksgiving Day in the girl's gym. This year, Mrs. Rich's winged birds will perform their musical as well as frying talents for the benefit of the student body. Last year was a big success with Mrs. Rich and her family attending. It seems the Hong Kong Flu struck and the entire alumni was not able to attend. When asked to comment on this year's success, Mrs. Rich squawked, "We are hoping for a real showdown in hopes that the turkeys can display their abilities in a silent opera". "The night before Thanksgiving and all through the house, not a peep was heard except the moaning and groaning of the people who O.D.'d on the food."

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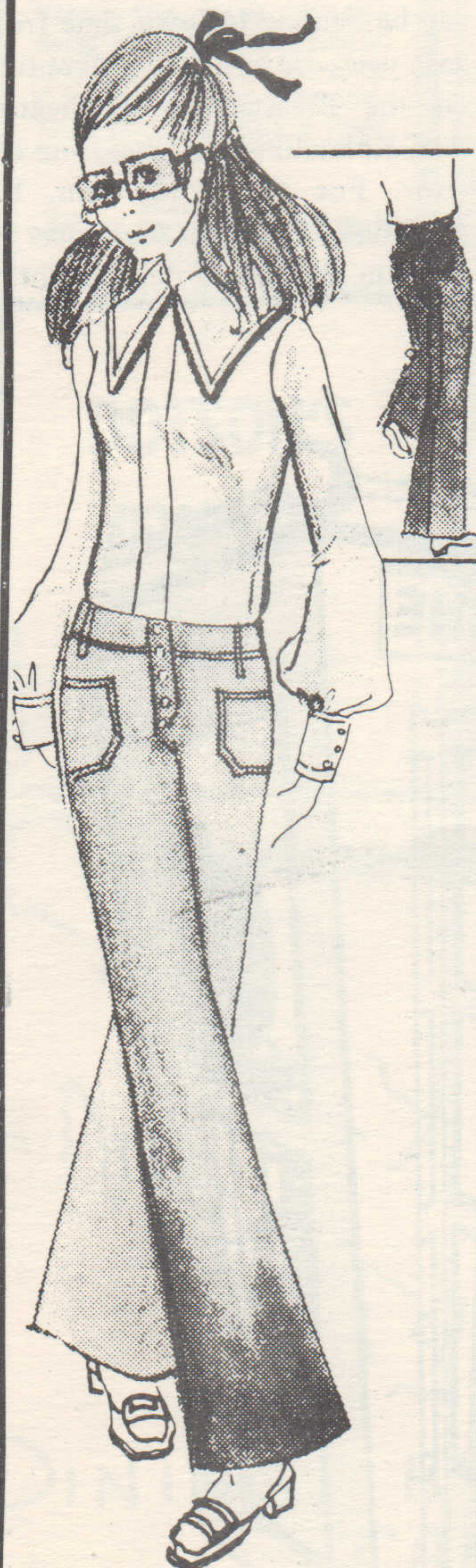
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