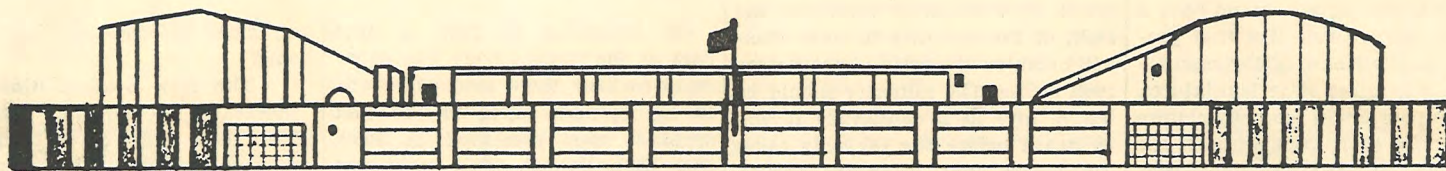


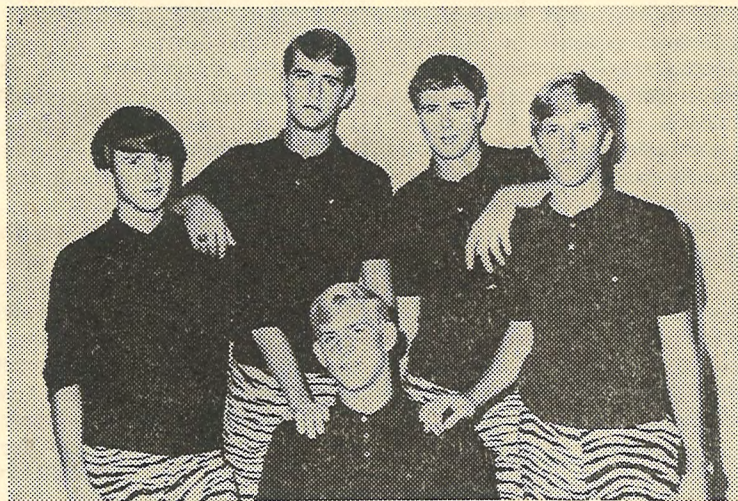
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Opun Rodes Song Is No. 10

The Opun Rodes, a vocal group of five RHHS boys, have cut their first record. "On Your String" and "I'm Comin' Home" were written and are sung by Simmie Younce. Graham Sturgis and Linny Butler back up the lead. "I'm Comin' Home" is currently number ten on Rock Hill stations.

Simmie Younce plays the lead guitar and sings hard rock and folk rock. Graham Sturgis strums the bass guitar. Jimmy Crocker is on the rhythm guitar. Lenny Butler sings continental music and plays the trumpet. Mike Hunsucker is on the drums.

Much preparation goes into the group's performances, which are usually here in Rock Hill or in Charlotte, N. C. The Opun Rodes practice in "the hole in the wall," Jimmy Crocker's basement.

The group appeared in the Teen-O-Rama in Charlotte, N. C. The Teen-O-Rama in Charlotte's Colosseum was sponsored by the Carrousel Committee. Teen-O-Rama's pur-

Itsy-Bits

District V of the South Carolina Scholastic Press Association has elected Sam Hook Chairman. He will replace outgoing Chairman Becky Baker. Charles Sullivan and Dr. Bristow of Winthrop College spoke at the meeting. Congratulations, Sam!

Juniors who are interested in attending the science study in biology may write to the following address for applications.

Dr. D. E. Dillard
Department of Biology
Clemson University
Clemson, S. C.

The program sponsored by the National Science Foundation will be at Clemson University.

Dale Carroll placed first in the Lion's Essay Contest. All essays were on peace. Dale received \$75. His essay will be entered in state competition.

Johnny Crow placed second. He received a \$25 award.

National Honor Society Inducts 37 Members

A number of students were honored on February 10, for their perseverance and hard work when they were inducted in the National Honor Society.

To be eligible for induction into this society, a student must have maintained a semester average of B1 with no semester grade below a C1. The members are chosen on their character, their service to Rock Hill High School and activity in clubs. It is not only important to be in clubs but more important to be an active member of these clubs. Each member must maintain these standards, or they may be dropped from the club.

Congratulations to all old and new members of the national Honor Society. New members are the following: Phillip Baldwin, Gene Best, Binky Boulware, Mary Jane Byars, Jan Cameron, Jane Dickert, Julie Doswell, Michael Faris, Vic Hickman, Samuel Hook, Myra Huffstetler, John Little, Julie Love, Bobby Malony, Janice Mattox, Cathy McBrayer, Jack McGill, Laura Moore, Laura Morton, Chuck Munn, Joe Neely, John Parkinson, Bob Randall, Edna Roach, Beth Roddey, Teresa Rutherford, Larry Sexton, Betty Jo Smith, Ian Smith, Becky Stiff, Graham Sturgis, Sally Sturgis, David Welchel, George White, Ralph Whitesell, Barbara Whitner, and Beth Wimberly.



Bracken Wins the 1967 Homemaker Award

Truly Bracken, finishing first in a written homemaking knowledge and attitude examination for Senior girls December 6, became RHHS'S 1967 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow.

In an interview Truly was asked how she reacted at first. "Oh, I couldn't believe it! I said my mother wouldn't believe it! I don't have a special interest in home economics. That is why it's so surprising!" When asked about her college plans Truly

replied, "I'm going to Agnes Scott, I hope. I haven't been accepted yet." She has not decided on a major.

Truly is a member of the National Honor Society, The Beta Club, The Biology Club, and the English R. Club. She is on the Bearcat Staff and the Business Staff of the Garnet and Black. Truly is also a National Merit Semifinalist. Truly was one of the four panelists representing RHHS to appear on Classroom Kwiz.

Truly is now eligible for possible state and national scholarship awards. Her test also earned her a specially designed silver charm from General Mills, sponsor of the search for the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow.

Brooks Receives Science Honor

Bill Brooks has been selected as one of the nation's "most promising young scientists." Bill received his honor from the twenty-sixth annual Westinghouse Science Talent Search.

The basis of Bill's award is a summer project, "The Relationship Between Metabolic Activity and Liability of Bovine Spermatozoa." Bill worked on his project during a six week summer session at Clemson University. The National Science Foundation sponsored the session. To become eligible for the honor, Bill took a science examination. Recommendations from Mrs. Linder and Mrs. Blakely aided Bill in receiving the honor.

If Bill is chosen as one of the forty winners, he will be eligible for many scholarships and awards plus a free trip to Washington, D. C.

Bill is a member of the National Honor Society and the Beta Club. He is a National Merit semi-finalist. Bill is also a member of the English R Club and the Biology Club.

After completing his high school days, Bill now a Senior, plans to attend Duke or Clemson University and major in biology.

The play centers around a missile base being built at Putnam's Landing, a quiet suburban town in Connecticut. The townspeople object, and the public relations officer has his hands full if he's to keep open warfare from breaking out between the citizens and the Army. Things start off badly for the lieutenant and quickly get much worse. A historic patent he hopes will improve relations turns into a fight just as his Colonel arrives! Then his girl gives him back his engagement ring. This is something she does rather often; but that doesn't make him like it any better, especially since he has been threatened with being sent to Alaska if anything else goes wrong. Something else does go wrong in one of the most funny and spectacular scenes ever written. For, through an amazing series of comic incidents and accidents, one of the missiles, "which can't possibly" go off, does go off! It's a wonderful, wacky comedy which will delight everyone.

Tryouts for the play were held January 30 and 31. All Juniors are urged to participate in some way. There are many committees and room for everyone.



THE FILIBUSTER - PRO AND CON

PRO

At the beginning of nearly every Congress for the past two decades, there has been an attempt by several members of the United States to amend Rule XXII of the Standing Rules of the Senate. Rule XXII, an anachronism which has survived into the space age from an earlier era, permits a small group of Senators to prevent a vote on proposed legislation simply by refusing to stop debating it. Many modern Americans either laugh at the Senate filibuster or ignore its existence; others know that such a device exists but consider it too complicated an issue to discuss and not important enough to their lives to make an effort to understand. Nothing could be further from the truth.

With the power that government, especially the federal government, wields over the ordinary American's life today, its procedures and mechanisms are properly a concern of every citizen. The basis upon which Congress, the lawmaking body, acts is the principle of majority rule. It is true that there are numerous devices in both chambers to slow the progress of legislation and to subject it to careful scrutiny before it is passed; but in both the Senate and the House, the majority of the members finally prevail when a bill at long last comes to the floor and the roll is called for the vote. The only exception to this general rule is the Senate filibuster. A majority of the House of Representatives can vote to cut off debate and pass a bill with no restrictions; however, in the Senate a vote of two-thirds of the Senators present and voting is required to end a debate or "invoke cloture." Therefore, because of this curious provision, one-third of the Senate plus one additional Senator can in effect defeat a bill if they are willing to do so and to devote themselves to the task.

The filibuster is not often invoked against a bill; it is used only by a minority that finds major constitutional objections in a proposed measure. Even if a two-thirds majority is not available to invoke cloture, the filibuster can sometimes be broken by the proponents of a bill by offering a compromise or by holding the Senate in continuous session for several weeks in the hope that the filibustering Senators will permit a vote because of exhaustion or because of other bills that are being held up by the filibuster.

Nevertheless, many Senators and other persons interested in politics think that the Senate should have a majority cloture rule like that prevailing in the House of Representatives and in most state legislatures.

The supporters of majority cloture usually base their arguments on the case of a specific bill which they favored and which was defeated by the filibuster. They lose sight of the fact that it is entirely possible that someday a majority of Congress may wish to pass a bill which would wreak irreparable damage upon the people of the United States, and there would be no defense against such an irresponsible majority except the filibuster. A transitory gain may prove in the long run to be an irretrievable loss for the country; it is not likely that America will ever suffer permanent damage from the failure of Congress to pass a specific bill, but a government as powerful as the present one could cause havoc with the hasty passage of ill-considered or malicious legislation.

The filibuster is a popular subject for jokes and cartoonists; a Senator who takes part in an extended debate is often considered a buffoon. But let us beware of changing or modernizing this anachronism. One day it may be the last means of defense for American liberty.

CON

In this enlightened day and age there are still those who cling with great tenacity to the traditions and inconveniences of the past. Perhaps the most outmoded of all Congressional procedures that still receives a strong defense from a considerable number of diehards is the Senate's Rule XXII which permits a handful of willful men to reduce the United States Senate to helpless futility and cause it to become the laughingstock of the entire civilized world. No reasonable person could refuse to admit that the Senate has too often found itself in this miserable position. Yet, when any serious move is made to change the rule to bring the Senate into accord with the principle of majority rule, which governs the actions of all other agencies of our government, there is an immediate scream of protest, not only from the reactionaries who use the filibuster for their political advantage, but also from a number of persons considered "liberals" who defend the filibuster on the ground that it protects the rights of the minority.

It is true that the minority has certain rights that cannot be abrogated by a majority vote, but the right of the minority to force their will upon the majority is not among such rights. The minority should be heard, and in a democracy it will be heard before the majority takes the action that it thinks proper. However, democracy and fairness do not require that those who favor progressive legislation must sit back and permit a few of its opponents to talk it to death. Yet such is the system that prevails today in the United States Senate. It is true that a relatively small number of bills are actually filibustered. However, the specter of the filibuster hangs as a threat over many bills at every stage of their legislative progress, and many propositions have been amended in major ways or diluted in their effects almost beyond recognition because of the threat of a few Senators to filibuster. Rule XXII as it presently stands provides for legislation by intimidation, not by reasoned discussion.

Many Senators take the position that they have an inalienable right to unlimited debate and are performing an act of heroic patriotism when they use their lungpower as a means of obstruction. While such antics may have been permissible in an earlier age when the government was much smaller and weaker than it is today, it certainly cannot be tolerated in this age of rockets and atomic energy when the government is not only a participant in the economy but also in some degree the controller of the economy. The opponents of majority cloture use the size of the government as an argument in favor of their position, namely the "protection of minority rights." However, if the government were not so large as it is today, the filibuster would be unimportant, for few bills could have a profound effect upon the people under such a tightly limited system. Indeed, there would probably be few occasions when the filibuster would be invoked; however there is at least a threat to use the filibuster against nearly every controversial piece of legislation that is considered by the Senate. If the American government is to be effective in its regulation of the economy and achieve the ideal of true democracy, then this archaic rule of procedure should be repealed so that majority rule can prevail in the Senate and in the nation.

My Turn

By Steve Ellison



On December 15, 1966, a large part of the student body was privileged to hear three men who were, in my opinion, three of the best speakers ever presented at Rock Hill High School. They were not polished speakers, nor were they, by any means, experts in any technological fields about which speeches are usually made. However, these three men, prisoners at the South Carolina State Penitentiary, delivered a sincere message which we should all take to heart. Having felt it was their duty, they volunteered to come before students of South Carolina high schools and tell them of the grave mistakes which they had made. They urged the students not to make these mistakes. These men laid the stories of their lives before us in hope that they might prevent any one of us from making the same mistakes they made. They used themselves as examples of what can happen if a person allows his character to deteriorate. If you don't think that their discussions applied to you, remember that they started going wrong when they committed

only small offenses in school or at home.

The New Student Code

Recently, homeroom presidents issued little white cards to all students at Rock Hill High School. On these cards was printed a student code which contained several items concerning behavior, appearance, and scholarship. The items were nothing that anyone could reasonably object to; no one was forced to sign the cards, but all were asked to set these standards as their own. All in all, these cards appeared to be a very good idea. This is not what I wish to point out.

Following the issuing of these cards, an article appeared on the front page of the Evening Herald from which I quote, "The students conceived, designed, and wrote the code themselves with no prodding from faculty or parents." I had little to do with conceiving, designing, or writing this code for I wasn't one of your representatives. How much did you do?

Just the same, the code sets a fine standard which we should try to achieve if at all possible.



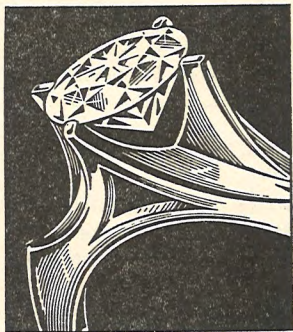
Valentine, our relationship is strange and wonderful - you're strange and I'm wonderful!

Vandalism!

Fifteen centuries ago a barbaric horde swept down on Rome and sacked the city. So great was the destruction, looting, and killing that Rome never fully recovered and always feared the name of the invading barbarians, the Vandals. The Vandals were a tribe of northern Goths known for their lust for destruction. Even today the name is synonymous with people who delight in defacing and destroying things.

Recently at RHHS a rash of incidents has brought vandalism to our school. Bombs in trashcans, marks on lunch trays, among other things attest to this. We hope those responsible will stop immediately as vandalism is a terrible discredit to the school.

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THE CHASE

You would never believe how much trouble a little mouse can cause. Anybody taking biology under Mrs. Linder or anybody who passed by her room a couple of weeks ago will be able to testify to the trouble a mouse or mice can cause.

First, the mice got into her seeds and ate them. When Mrs. Linder discovered it, she and some of her students who volunteered began to clean out the storeroom hunting for the rodent. Finally, three of the boys saw a mouse and chased him around the room. You would not believe how stupid they looked chasing that mouse around the room. They cornered and trapped him with a butterfly net and chloroform. The mouse never woke up.

Since everything was stacked everywhere, Mrs. Linder and her cohorts decided to clear the back room. Boy! That mouse had surely made a mess. I think you know what I mean. Oh well, after they had finished clearing and started to replace the equipment, Lo and Behold!! Another Mouse.... This time, the humans resorted to torture. Mike, Allen and another guy got in the back room and started singing and beating the shelves! Still no Mouse.... He might have died from fright with all the noise that was going on.

Fads We'd Like To See

People also have special fads they would like to see. These students gave the following replies to the question: "What fads would you like to see at RHHS?"

- Mike Dunlap—"Electric bananas"
- Chris Hood—"A mass exodus to Israel"
- Herby Mann — "A Herbie Mann Fan Club"
- Billy McCleave—"Everybody be as happy as Mike Barnhill"
- Steve Ellison — "Kosher soft drinks"
- Robert Williams — "Gownless evening straps"
- Unanimously anonymous—"Linus Pauling autographed T-shirts"
- Bucko Brant—"Short skirts nine inches above the knees."
- Allen Cooper—"Minnie skirts"
- Son Snipes—"No skirts?"
- Oscar Jones—"Girls"
- Brien Ward—"Up tight, out of sight, bellbottomed, bowlegged, denim blue jeans"
- Bill Troublefield—"Harold Willis"
- Wendy Abernathy — "Anything that's orange and purple and striped"

The next morning, Helen was up on the shelves peering through the little cracks to see if she could see the poor little monster. Everyone finally gave up the chase and started to replace the equipment. The mouse had won.....

FLASH!!! I found out today that the mouse had not won....Mrs. Linder poisoned him. Ugh!

Congratulations, Bill Brooks on receiving the honors from the Westinghouse Science Talent Scout Search. You deserve a Linus Pauling autographed T-Shirt.... Right, Class?

WARNING!! Steer clear of Mike D. Any idiot who would go swimming in January has to be a little sick.

HAPPY VALENTINE DAY TO ALL

Pet Peeves

Almost everyone has something he dislikes more than anything else. These students gave the following replies when asked the question: "What is your pet peeve?"

- Betty Lumkin—"Clemson."
- Allen Cooper—"Miss Rhodes."
- Son Snipes—"Leaving for lunch ten minutes early only to find you're at the end of the line."
- Claudie Moore—"Frank Howard and the 'fighting farmers'."
- Evelyn Aycock—"People who make love in the halls."
- Billy Gilchrist—"Waiting in lunch line and finding you don't have your lunch ticket when you finally get there."
- John Arthur Leslie—"Someone asking for a pet peeve when you're trying to study English."
- Jody Everett—"I don't have a pet peeve but I have a dog."
- Glenn Davis—"Curly hair."
- Herbie Mann—"Imitation Buddhas."
- Billy McCleave—"One broken down A-model."
- Steve Elison — "People with long hair."

Thought For The Issue

"The only way to have a friend is to be one."—Emerson
 "A man should choose a friend who is better than himself. There are plenty of acquaintances in the world, but very few real friends."
 —Wisdom of the Chinese

Who Would You Be?

At one time or another in our lives, we all wish we could be someone or something else. Here are a few of the results when this question was asked at RHHS.

- Michele Dupre—"Let me think about it for awhile."
- Miss Hardin—Albert Swietzer, because he was of supreme service to mankind.
- Mary Alice Adams—a blond—I want to find out if it's true blondes have more fun.
- Susan Okey—money
- Cathy Huskey—Miss Universe (haha)
- Bubba Hinson—That good looking guy in the mirror
- Marie Gross — superintendent of schools
- Ronda Thomas—Atom Ant
- Gail McKinna—blonde, thin, beautiful (since I didn't make it this time.)
- Jimmy Mayo—Why should I want to be somebody else? I am too time)
- Tina Epps—Phyllis Diller
- Mr. Ball—Batman
- Tommy Boger—Sam Huff
- Jerry Crosby—Sultan Abule
- Michele—I'm still thinking.

How Valentine's Day Began

Have you ever wondered how St. Valentine's Day originated? No one is really sure. Some believe it is the survival of an old Roman February feast called the Lupercalia in honor of Lupercus, "the wolf destroyer." At this festival it was customary for the young to draw lots for partners for the year.

In the United States, Valentine's Day became popular in the 1800's about the time of the Civil War. Many of the valentines of that period were hand painted. Usually they showed a fat cupid, whose arrows pierced a heart. Some valentines had ribbon, satin, and lace trimmings. Feathers, tassels, mother-of-pearl, imitation gems, and sea shells decorated others. Some of the elaborate cards cost \$10 apiece. Young women displayed their valentines proudly and put them away with other keepsakes. Many old valentines have become collectors' items.



Who Are These Valentines?

Who is our valentine baby boy? What does he do around RHHS? Does he have any special talents?

You can find our sweethearts at almost any RHHS activity—football and basketball games. Of course, they do not get to come those nights when HE has to "practice" or "play" somewhere. (By the way, he loves Mustangs.)

Our boy began his athletic career by playing junior high football and basketball. At Sullivan he also played B-team sports. He ended his try for the Olympic team that year.

He began to pursue other "talents" and "interests". He has always been in the band and in the Chorus (All-State and Mixed Ensemble). If you listen carefully during homeroom, perhaps you can hear that sweet tenor coming from the music room.

Now if you do not know who he

is, just ask the girl over there.

Who is our sweetheart baby girl? Is she a cute, petit blond or a jazzy brunette? Some people say that she is an absolute beauty. Maybe so. A little proof—May court for four years. She is pretty dumb, too; or shall we say "not so bright". Would you believe that she is in the National Honor Society and the Beta Club. She was also a Junior Marshall and is now a Senior Marshall. Other activities include French Club, Latin Club, Biology Club, and Future Teachers of America.

We have already mentioned that our boy is a tenor in the small ensemble. Now just who do you think is that alto he keeps smiling at when they sing "There Are Such Things"?

If you do not know who she is, just ask the boy over there.

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'Cats Win Some - Lose Some

Before playing Spartanburg in Rock Hill on January 6, the RHHS baseball squad maintained a 6-0 record. The tide turned as Spartanburg defeated the Bearcats 66-52. Later, Camden and Anderson also defeated the 'Cats. Due to the numerous basketball games and the limited space, the **Garnet and Black** can just review some of the most recent games.

The 'Cats bombed Gaffney 83-39 on January 27, in Rock Hill. Neither team scored much during the first quarter until the last two minutes when the 'Cats ran the score up to 20-8. The game was never again close as the 'Cats were the stars for the rest of the game. Gaffney never hit until 5:49 was left in the first period. Bo Boger was high scorer with 21 and Tommy Ward followed with 20. David Angel was next with 14 markers and 12 rebounds.

Anderson defeated the Bearcats the second time this year 94-76 on January 31, in Anderson. The 'Cats were losing by a slim 27-22 going into the second quarter. Anderson became hot in the second quarter and outscored the 'Cats 23-13. The lead was 75-54 going into the last quarter but the 'Cats outscored the Jackets 22-19. Tommy Ward was

high scorer for the 'Cats with 23 points, and Bo Boger and Jimmy Pope tallied 15 points each. The Bearcats played a fine game considering they were playing "number 16" in the nation.

The 'Cats came fighting back as they stomped Greenwood 91-69 in Greenwood, February 3. Boger, Stuart Parrish, Pope, Ward, and Mike Conroy made up the starting line-up for RHHS. The game was close during the first period. Greenwood pulled ahead in the last 30 seconds. Conroy tied the score with a free throw in the last 5 seconds. Ward broke the tie with 2 gratis tosses, and Pope scored to make it 21-17 at the end of the quarter.

The 'Cats improved during the next quarter—particularly the last two minutes. At the end of the half it was 50-32 in favor of RHHS. Greenwood was hitting better at the beginning of the third period, and the quarter ended 69-51. The 'Cats were hot on scoring at the beginning of the final quarter. The game ended 91-69 giving the 'Cats their second victory over Greenwood this season.

Tommy Ward was high scorer with 20 points, and David Angel, who only played 9:07, closely followed with 19 points.

Award. All of these awards were voted on by the teammates. Mr. Wes Langston received the Distinguished Service Award, and Bucko Brandt was presented the President's Trophy which is based on academic standards.

After the awards Nick Pietrosante, pro football player, addressed the audience. He played football for Notre Dame, the Detroit Lions for seven years, and he now plays for the Cleveland Browns. He was a very amusing speaker yet spoke on the value of an education. He said, "Trophies will tarnish, but the degree you get in college will not."

Next, Mike Ditka, who played football for the University of Pittsburgh and now plays for the Chicago Bears, spoke. He was also an amusing speaker. He emphasized **DE-SIRE, HARD WORK, and FAITH** in God. He spoke of God's good help when you "live by the right code and keep on the right side of God."

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The Bench-Warmer

By Becky Baker

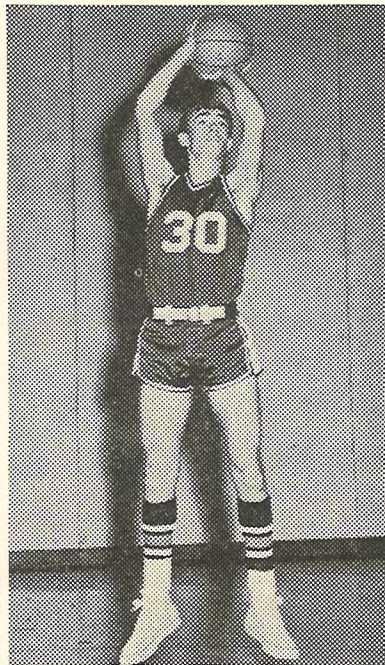


The RHHS basketball team has had a splendid season thus far this year.

Coach Wallace says that the squad has looked pretty good except against Spartanburg and Camden. Wallace says that their primary goal during each game and practice session is "to go to the state tournament and win." He says that the team's best points, besides their coaching, is their "determination and their will to win." He also says that their worst point is devoting more time to their girl friends and school activities than to basketball.

Several of the original players are now not on the team. Wallace said that the loss of Larry Hollis affected the team some, but, "We have compensated for it."

Hollis - Bearcat of the month



Larry Hollis was chosen Bearcat of the Month by his fellow teammates due to his performance during December and January. Larry, who lettered his junior year, is a 6' 3" forward. He has an average of about 9 points per game this year. He played second team varsity last year. Larry had the misfortune of injuring his foot during the week of examinations, and he will be out for about 2 to 3 more weeks. This means that he will be back in time to play the tournament games.

Coach Wallace said, "Larry has a lost or hussle and has been the heart of the team."

As seen in some of the games, Larry has the makings of a good basketball player.

It is hoped that Larry will soon be able to get back into the line-up.

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The team has improved during each game. Wallace says that the team has also improved as individuals. Bo Boger has gained "more confidence," and Stuart Parrish now possesses "more generalship," Tommy Ward, the team captain, has become "more aggressive." Mike Conroy has improved in all the phases of the game. David Angel has gained "more experience." He has improved in "learning the low post moves and jumping, but he needs to work on his strength." Wallace also says, "The second team shows continued improvement." He also commented that Jimmy Pope, who joined the team later in the season, has done a good job.

These boys are representing our school. Let's show them that we are behind them all the way and fill the gyms both in Rock Hill and in other towns. At these games let's show our opponents how great RHHS students are by showing good sportsmanship, not by booing.

I hope everyone will go to Fort Mill tonight to see the Bearcats play the Yellow Jackets.

'Cats Take On Fort Mill Tonight

The Bearcat's are looking forward to some great and tough games. Three of the most important games that the Bearcat's will play are Lancaster, Dorman, and Spartanburg. Coach Wallace said that Spartanburg will be the most important game that the Bearcats will play, because this game determines whether Rock Hill will go to the State tournament.

Coach Wallace said that the game with rival Fort Mill tonight will be a good game because of Rock Hill's defeating Fort Mill last time, and because the teams will play at the Fort Mill gym.

Coach Wallace also said that when we last played Dorman, we were down 12 points and the fighting Bearcats came back to defeat them. In the Dorman game January 17, the Bearcats will be using a zone defense, changing man-to-man. Coach Wallace expects Dorman to be using a zone defense.

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JV's Prove Their Ability

"The boys have done the best a team can do," says J. V. Coach Jim Bowman. The JV's have done just that. The fightin' Bearkittens' record now stands at 12-0. Coach Bowman expects them to continue to win if they keep playing as well as they have.

Leading the pack is sophomore forward Tommy Gainey. Even though Tommy is hindered by a bad ankle, he manages to average 14 points a game.

Two boys have stopped playing. One has stopped due to grades, and another, Rollie Sumwalt, has moved up to the Varsity. Rollie was a leading starter and is and will be missed very much. "The boys replacing them are doing a good job," says Bowman.



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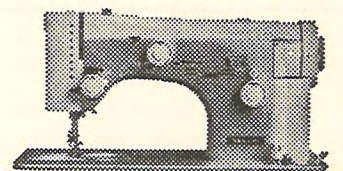
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