

GARNET & BLACK

VOL. 22 NO. 7

ROCK HILL HIGH SCHOOL, ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA

MAY 2, 1969

Garnet & Black Elects Carter Shelly

Carter Shelley has been elected Editor-in-Chief of the 1969-1970 **Garnet and Black** by the staff members. A sophomore member of the editorial section, Carter is also on the 1969 Bearcat staff. She is a member of the Latin Club and head of the Tri-Hi-Y Ways and Means Committee. Her other activities include horseback riding and working as a Candystriper.

The business staff elected Barbara Garrison business manager. Barbara has worked on the staff for the past two years.

The staff also elected section editors for the coming year.

Jessie Williams will edit the front page as news editor. She worked this year as a news and feature reporter and typist. She is a member of the French Club, Tri-Hi-Y, GAA, Junior Dramatics, and was in the Junior Class Play, *Alice in Wonderland*.

The editorial editor is Earl Gatlin. Earl is a sophomore and a member of the Biology Club, track team, and is on the staff of the literary magazine.

Betty Smith will be feature editor. Betty has been an active member of the feature staff of the **Garnet and Black**, as well as the make-up committee of the Junior Class Play, Health Careers Club, and French Club.



Jessie Williams, Briggs Hamilton, Betty Smith, and Earl Gatlin meet with New Editors-in-Chief Carter Shelly (seated),

Briggs Hamilton was chosen stressed that there is an advantage of having Juniors as editors. Carter and Earl are both rising Juniors. "Every year the senior editors leave and an entirely new staff takes over," he explained, "bringing with them a completely different style from the year before. Next year's journalism classes also should be able to aid in establishing some continuity."

Rosemary Howell was elected distribution manager and Mary Vaughn will be in charge of circulation and exchange.

At a recent staff meeting Scott Derks, outgoing Editor-in-Chief,

Carter said, "The editor and editorial editor have done a great deal to raise the standards of this paper from what it had been in years past. We hope to keep up these standards. Any able-bodied persons willing to work will be gladly accepted into next year's staff. We want the paper to be a worthy representative of our school."

The first portion of the program contained sacred, spiritual, and contemporary American music. Guest conductor for "The Road Not Taken" by Randall Thompson was Assistant Principal, Milton Butler, a former choral and Band director.

Spring Concert Presented

The Spring Concert of Rock Hill High School's two hundred and seventy-five voice Chorus was given on April 18. Music from various periods in history in contrasting styles, from Bach to Broadway, with a little folk and country music in between was presented.

The Harry Robert Wilson arrangement of "America, The Beautiful" was performed as a tribute to the late Dr. Wilson, who contributed so much to the musical growth of teachers and students in South Carolina.

The lighter half of the program featured folk, country, and popular music, with some Chorus members accompanying in a combo. Student conductors were David Angel, Jimmy Epting, and Faye Williams. The master of ceremonies was Bill Ross; accompanists, Mrs. Susan H. Kelly and David Richardson, and lighting director was Bobby Long. The Chorus director was Mrs. Bettye H. Rawls.

The printed program revealed a crest, especially designed for the Rock Hill High School Chorus by members Guerry Taylor and Mike Tinsley.

The Rock Hill High School Future Teachers Club held two bake sales recently to finance a trip to St. Andrews College in Laurinburg, N. C. The Senior members are to be practice teaching in the public schools soon.

Junior-Senior Next Week

With just one week to go, work on the 1969 Junior-Senior to be held May 9, is well underway. Mary Frances Ellison, Junior Class president, recently commented that the Juniors were really working hard to make it a success. "We're all having a lot of fun, and all the chairmen and their committee members are doing a great job. I hope the Seniors will be happy, because it's all for them."

Calendar of Events

May 2—May Court
May 3—College Boards
May 9—Junior-Senior
May 15—Junior Class Rings
May 19—Senior exams start
May 23—Junior exams start
May 28—Senior Class Picnic
May 29—Class Day
May 31—Last day of school
May 31—Graduation

Dixon & Gettys Head 1970 Bearcat

Jennie Dixon has been named Editor-in-Chief of the 1970 Bearcat. Jennie has been active in high school publications for the past two years. Besides working on this year's annual, she is also associate editorial editor of the **Garnet and Black**.

Polly Gettys will be the annual's business manager. She also has been a staff member for this year.

The staff's section editors are Brenda Westmoreland, classes, and Susan Tibbets, assistant; Spencer Awbrey, sports, and Rogers Walker, assistant; Alexa Hayes, honors, and

Ann Sumwalt, assistant; Doris Carter and Susan Edwards, faculty.

Also, Jody Sims, Organizations, and Laura Yorke, assistant; Jill Jollie, academics, and Beverly Wilson, assistant; Howell Hunter, index, and Gray Ragan, assistant; Sherry Franklin and Carolyn Porter, statistics.

Rising junior staff members include: Wesley, Hayes, Tommy Givens, Cheryl Harkey, Terry Linder, Charles Berger, David Leslie, Susan Dowling, Marilyn Adams, Joe Busby, Ann Clarkson, and Debbie Amick.

Juniors Pick Mary Frances And Jody For Girls' State

Jody Sims and Mary Frances Ellison have been chosen by the Junior Class to represent Rock Hill High at Palmetto Girls' State. Alternate delegates are Alexa Hayes and Ellie Sturgis.

Sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary of Rock Hill, Mary Frances and Jody will attend the Palmetto Girls' State Conference held at the University of South Carolina in Columbia, June 2-8. Along with 300 other delegates from all over the state, they will spend the week learning about the operation of our government on the city, county, and state levels. Nationally known political leaders are scheduled to talk to the girls in order to bring the realization of government and its workings even closer to them. The climax of the week will be a mock election which will include campaign speeches and voting. Mrs. DuBard, who teaches geometry at RHHS, was elected governor of the first Girls State when she was a senior here.

Both girls are active leaders in numerous school activities and clubs.



Mary Frances Ellison (standing) and Jody Sims look forward to their week at Girls State.

Legion Choses Boys State Delegates

Jimmy Hambright, George Hearn, Howell Hunter, Eddy Kellet, and Bobby Sumner have been selected by the Rock Hill American Legion as delegates to Palmetto Boys' State. Boys' State will be held again this year at the Citadel in Charleston, South Carolina, the first week in June.

The Junior Class voted for fifteen boys as finalists. These boys were then interviewed and chosen for their leadership abilities.

During the week-long program, the boys will learn the basics of government on all levels within the state. The delegates will learn how a free and democratic government operates so that they may be better citizens.

The schedule at the Citadel will be a full one. Rising at 6:55 each morning, the delegates will proceed through the day as representatives of a mythical town.

All phases of government are taught and each boy is encouraged to run for an office in the mock city, county, or state government. On each of the first three days of the conference, one type of government is discussed. On the fourth day the entire delegation will travel to Columbia, where they will be installed in their elected offices.



Rock Hill High senior, Irby Hipp, has entered his term paper entitled "The advantages of American's Free Enterprise System" in national competition in a contest sponsored by the American Association of Surgeons and Physicians.

Irby received fifty dollars, first place prize, from the York County Medical Society in local competition. Tommy Marks received the \$25 second place award.

National prizes range from one thousand dollars to seventy-five dollars.

MARK'S MARKS

Tommy Marks scored the highest on the Annual High School Mathematics given recently at Rock Hill High. The test was sponsored jointly by the math department, the Mathematical Association of America, A Alpha Theta and the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics. Ricky Tutwiler scored second highest and Bill Burn, third.

FTA

The Rock Hill High School Future Teachers Club held two bake sales recently to finance a trip to St. Andrews College in Laurinburg, N. C. The Senior members are to be practice teaching in the public schools soon.

The Crow's Nest

By John Crow

The Class of 69's Wall

I, for one, shall not breath easily until the Great Wall is built. I really don't think I'll get a good night's sleep until the last brick is laid in place. The sooner we start building it, the sooner we shall be free from fear and worry. If we delay, we might as well prepare ourselves for our doom!

I know, the wall is just in the rumor and talk stages, you say, and that the idea for the Class of '69 to construct another wall is just that—an idea. Well, I tell you, the fate of our school, our city, our nation, perhaps mankind itself depends on the wall being built.

How else can we keep out the invaders who treaten to destroy us? How else shall we turn away the vast hordes of Chinese, Russians, Mongols, Communists and other-wise forces of darkness? Any sane man knows that any day now they

will be hammering at the gates. We will undoubtedly be swept away, unless-unless we have a wall.

Two classes before us have already begun the work of building walls. If we continue their work, we will obviously soon have a wall that encircles the entire school—and provides adequate protection for us all. But only if we hurry! If necessary we could draft slave labor from the Sophomore Class to hasten the work; and if time runs short we could conscript teachers. But we must not delay for time is of the essence!

A fantastically catastrophic doom awaits us if the wall is not up in time. Death, destruction, ravages are our destiny. Do you want your children to be Crimean slaves? Chairman Mao your President? No. Well, then get busy building the wall.

THE GARNET AND BLACK

Published monthly by the students of Rock Hill High School, Rock Hill, South Carolina.

EDITORIAL STAFF

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Editorial Editor	John Crow
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Feature Editor	Joyce Hegwood
Associate Feature Editor	Polly Jo Young
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Debra Elmore	Jessie Williams	Janis Dresner	Susan Ashworth
Johnnie Williford		Lyn Pope	

Dear Editor

I think that we should not say our pledge to the flag or the Lord's Prayer in assembly anymore—that is, not until we have learned to say them correctly! We chop up the phrases so badly, that it is hard to get any meaning out of our words. We say, "I pledge, (pause) allegiance (pause) to the flag (pause) of the United States of America (pause) and to the Republic (pause) for which it stands (pause) one nation (pause) under God (pause) Indivisible (pause) with liberty (pause) and justice (pause) for all." Now does this make sense? No, and I think we are showing disrespect instead of respect by saying our pledge in this manner.

The way in which we pray the Lord's Prayer is hardly an improvement! Think back. "Our Father (pause) who art in Heaven (pause) hallowed be thy name (pause). Thy kingdom come (pause) thy will be done (pause) on earth (pause) as it is in Heaven. (pause) Give us this day (pause) our daily bread (pause) and forgive us our trespasses (pause) as we forgive

those (pause) who trespass against us. (pause) Lead us not into temptation (pause), but deliver us from evil (pause) for thine is the kingdom (pause) and the power (pause) and the glory forever and ever. (pause) Amen." Is this the way we say it or not? Let's think about the meaning attached to our pledge and our prayer and let's say them so that they make sense!

Thank you,
Mary Hook

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The Supreme Court

by Earl Gatlin

The Supreme Court is excessively lenient. A wave of inconsistency has swept over the courts and destroyed the finer meanings of justice. The ideas of freedom have been drastically minsinterpreted; it has hurt our republic.

The Supreme Court upholds the law that requires a lobbyist to register his name in Washington, but it declared that it was unconstitutional to require a professed Communist to register! Certainly if the law placed on the lobbyist does not infringe his personal freedom, it could not violate the rights of a person who has declared his intention of attempting to overthrow the government.

The Supreme Court interprets that a person who refuses the draft must spend five years in prison. The same punishment applies to a person who flees the country while avoiding the draft. One person can spend five years in Canada and re-

turn to country to receive full rights as a citizen after a five year prison sentence. Note the inconsistency in this situation.

These are only two examples of the plight of our country; therefore I will offer only two solutions.

All professed Communists should be registered in Washington because of the threat they pose. Secondly, all persons who flee our country in the act of desertion or draft evasion should be declared outlaws and treated with provisions of revoking citizenship and exile.

Our courts are leaning too much for the law breakers because they feel that these people have extra rights. All persons who prove detrimental to society by breaking its laws do not deserve and should not be given more rights than those citizens who are investing their lives to support our democracy. Stiffer punishments would dissuade many would be law breakers and give social workers more time to rehabilitate convicts.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor;

"Who Killed education" was an interesting article in last month's *Garnet and Black*. The writer explained to me that our educational system has developed a "fatal flaw." That is, education had become dehumanized, and that I am an insignificant creature wandering aimlessly from day to day. Also, I never questioned and I never thought.

Of course, I am speaking for myself, but I don't consider myself insignificant. Neither am I wandering aimlessly from day to day. I have a purpose. For the last twelve years I have strived for something, and it wasn't to be told in my senior year that I had wasted my time in a faulted educational system. I have strived for success. And in another seven years I hope to be well on my way, because the education, though it may have a fatal flaw to some people, is teaching me what I have to know to succeed. Today, although I am far behind my elders, I feel I am a well rounded individual. I recognize the names of great literary and historical figures, and I know why they are great. I also know the ideas they stood for that made them great. I understand math, chemistry, and physics to a small but certain degree. I have been taught the finest points of the English language, and I can even speak a little of a foreign language. Socrates, Haratio, Da Vinci, Shelly, Baltzmann, Einstein, and Churchill have indirectly been my teachers and they mean something to me. These things I have learned through the educational system of today. I hate to think where we would be without it.

Secondly, the article continued and in its conclusion offered a so called solution. To me it was totally and absolutely absurd. The suggested replacement for our educational system would not even solve the fatal flaw of which Mr. Crow spoke. He stated, "By the Junior year a student knows what courses he enjoys." This may be true, but the student does not know what field or vocation he is interested in. I would hate to enter my junior year and be faced with the decision of choosing my field. It would be disastrous. In my family alone six of my brothers and sister are either in or have just completed college. By the end of their sophomore year in college three of them had no idea what to major in, and the other three were very uncertain. The writer of "Who Killed Education" is just moving this important

Last week a group of students finished work on a new literary magazine for Rock Hill High School. They had been writing, compiling, and editing for several weeks. It was 10 pages; filled with art, poems, and stories of various students; and it was already on stencils ready to be printed. However when they took it to the office for permission to sell it, the permission was denied.

The principal said there was a statute against soliciting on school grounds. It is a shame that school board has allowed only two soliciting funds the sale of the school newspaper and the sale of the annual, because the students who wrote the magazine had a sponsor, editors, and a group of students willing to keep it up—as much as other salable publications in this school have.

Creative enterprises in this school are few and far between, and should be encouraged, not discouraged.

decision up four years, and the question would be put before an unstable, immature student of 16. After all, if 20 year olds have trouble with this decision, what could a 16 year old do with the same choice. So, instead of a solution Mr. Crow is simply stepping up education and leaving out important years of basic learning. An unprepared child is faced with the most important decision of his life. Thank goodness, I have two more years. I am totally undecided as to my eventual vocation. I have considered majoring in engineering, history and English at one time or another. All I can say is, thank goodness for this educational system, which gives everyone and anybody a chance to succeed.

Yours truly,
Mike Lumpkin

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Who Would You Be?

Marie Smith—"Raquel Welch."
Sally Simpson—"The Queen of England."
Gloria Russell—"David's only girl-friend."
George Hearn—"Superman."
Hap Whitehurst—"Richard Burton, because he's married to Elizabeth Taylor."
Melinda Williams—"Olive Oil."
Butch Arthur—"Hugh Hefner."
Vicky Newton—"Paul Newman."
Luanne Hefner—"Doris Day."
Rosemary Howell—"The only girl cadet at West Point."
Sally Broughton—"Lady Godiva."
Toy Rhea—"W.C. Fields."
Grace Maxcy—"Batgirl if Jimmy was Batman."
Eddie Pressler—"A garbage man."
Kathy Atkins—"Superwoman."
David Ledbetter—"A big nobody."
Beth Martin—"Mickey Rooney 'cause he's little."
Dana Campbell—"Bill Bunting June Westerlund—"Tinkerbell."
Karen Reid—"Dale Evans."
Jimmy Heckle—"Roy Rogers."
Stanley Taylor—"President of Tirzah Tec."

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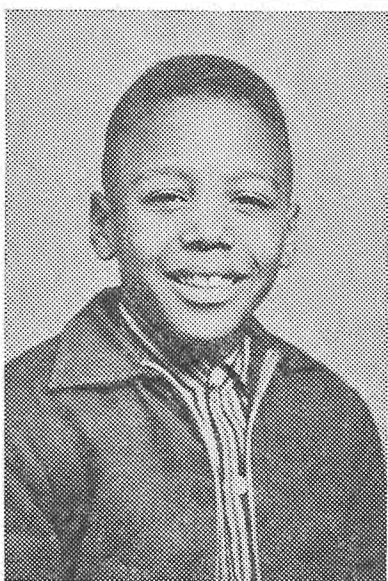
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Who Is Our Senior Bearcat Baby?

This month's Bearcat Baby has lived in Rock Hill all his life. He attended West End School where he was promoted from private to major in the safety patrol in the fourth grade. In the sixth grade he was in a talent show in which he sang the "ABC's of Love." He has always considered himself a lover, and in the seventh grade he got a chance to show everybody. He played the part of Prince Charming in Cinderella.

If you still cannot guess who he is, check the next issue of the G & B. Last month's Baby was Rollie Sumwalt, one of our Fighting Bearcat basketball players.

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a dull razor blade
looking at your bed with an hour's homework to do
getting up on Monday morning a state trooper in the car you've been dragging
slow dancing with the wrong person
having your father as principal taking off a turtle-neck sweater with your hair in jumbo rollers turning on the cold water instead of the hot in the shower
wet sneakers
tangling your braces with your date's during the goodnight kiss
when your date doesn't show up having tests in all your subjects on the same day
getting shampoo in your eyes
parallel parking with standard transmission
naturally curly hair in the rain
chewing bubble gum and having a bubble burst in your face
having your father up when you come home late from a late finally getting the car and having nowhere to go
a runny nose and no tissues
breaking your garter walking down the aisle to Communion knowing only your blind date at a party
an eyelash caught in a lash curler waiting for the doctor to pierce your ears
greasy hair
trying to get a piece of popcorn out of your tooth in public

Love Is Forever

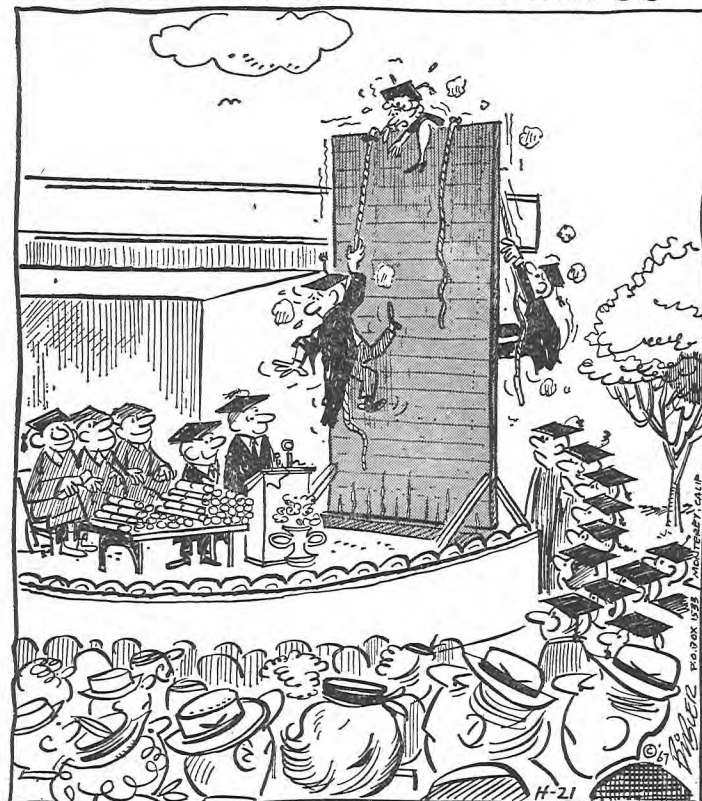
Love comes from above, for God is the divine Source. Love has no beginning and no end. It is forever. It is impartial, giving new beauty to the lovely and the unsightly. It is free and unselfish, seeking neither to grasp nor to possess. Love is contentment.

It is easier for those who possess love to love other people-people who know no love or happiness. Love is kindness and charity. It is inspired and pure.

Love endures through smiles as well as tears. Love does not set up conditions. It is day and night, sun and candlelight. Love is incomparable. It is rare. It is precious.

Love unassumingly gives itself away to nurture those who love.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THIS SCHOOL MAKES IT DIFFICULT RIGHT UP TO THE VERY LAST TO GET A DIPLOMA."

Thanks For The Memories

Thanks for the memories. Graduation nears and our thoughts are busy with exams, announcements, and the summer, but in our hearts there is sadness, for we are about to leave R.H.H.S., "the home of the fighting Bearcats."

This year, as every year, the seniors prepare to face a new world—a world filled with excitement and adventure; and with us go the lessons and high ideals of a school which have molded and shaped us into the young men and women of the future.

Homecoming, College Day, senior study hall, and the noisy pep rallies are but a few of the memories we take with us.

Remember the first day we walked down the halls that became so much a part of our lives for the next three years. We were a little scared but very excited to be part of Rock Hill High School. We learned to love this school as days went on. Our first pep rally... the Thanksgiving program... changing classes... meeting new friends for a brief four minutes in the hall. A bell rings... noisy hallways... voices... louder... louder... people hurrying about... crowded stairways... voices... softer... softer... silence.

"We sing to thee our Alma Mater, From hearts that glow with pride sincere. Thy memory ever lingers with us, Though we be scattered far and near."

A bell rings... the band starts... "On, ye Bearcats!"... clapping hands... people shouting... familiar cheers... "Let's go Bearcats,

Go!"... "Give me an R!"... "Yeah, Bearcats!" "We're No. 1!"

The 8:30 a.m. bell became so very much a part of our every day lives after we first heard it ring in 1966. Fast trips to the water fountain between classes, friendly faces, new friends, old friends, and the gang at the cafeteria table.

A bell rings... 8:45... assemblies... elections... speeches... cheerleaders... Thanksgiving... Christmas... Easter... tick and jump of the ancient clock... Alma Mater... dread of going back to class.

As the 1969 seniors walk out the door for the last time, some will run out quickly without turning, but others will go slowly-maybe uncertainly-wanting to turn for one last glance at the school they will always love. Some will brush away a tear and smile as they remember things special to them alone.

Memories return... the first football game... the clank of hurriedly closed lockers after school... overdue library books... the school flag.

Remember... the Powder Puff football games... the smell from the chemistry rooms... the glee club concerts... the teachers holding a pep rally... the delinquent lists.

The special memories... the four minutes to get from upstairs F hall to downstairs B hall with a trip to a locker that was nowhere in between... the students' parking lot empty at 3:10... the cheers echoing in the gym during a basketball game... the class plays... posters in the halls... the emptiness of your homeroom the day after graduation.

Yes, R.H.H.S., thanks for the memories. You have taught us as you have taught many groups in the past and will in the future. We will long remember and profit by your lessons. We will feel a sort of nostalgia and pride in leaving the "home of the fighting Bearcats." But whether we be at college, work, or elsewhere, "Our hearts forever will be loyal, Dear Rock Hill High to you."

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The Bearcat Den

By Irby Hipp



Rock Hill High School has always been noted for its football and basketball programs. In recent years baseball has improved greatly, and track is becoming a major sport at the school. However, the importance of carry-over sports has not been emphasized to the degree that I feel is necessary.

The athletic program at Rock Hill High at present tends to de-emphasize any sport that is not an extremely physical or contact sport. I feel that a school the size of Rock Hill High can and should begin an expansion of the sports program so that every student can participate in a sport. The formation of a girl's tennis team is a step in the right direction. However, the present athletic program cannot satisfy the needs of 1800 students.

There are many students at Rock Hill High who excel in individual sports which are not only de-emphasized, but are completely ignored. There are several outstanding bowlers at Rock Hill, including Doug Wingate, who has bowled the only sactioned perfect game in Rock Hill. A bowling team could very easily be formed and would fill a void in the extra-curricular activities of some students who do not care to participate in other athletics.

Other students are outstanding swimmers and place high in meets with the YMCA team during the summer. Although the formation of a swimming team could not come

about immediately, our school might be able to work in conjunction with the YMCA and other organizations to study the feasibility of building an indoor swimming pool and beginning interscholastic competition.

Rock Hill High fields teams in golf and tennis—both carry-over sports. However, these two sports are not emphasized, even though both teams rank high in state competition nearly every year. Not only do these athletes bring glory to the school during the competition on the Bearcat team, they compete in summer tournaments and bring recognition to Rock Hill. Just last summer David and Keith Richardson won several tennis tournaments and T. J. Grubbs and David Anderson competed in the Jaycee golf tournament.

An upgrading of these two programs can be beneficial to the school and to the individuals. Florence has one of the most impressive junior and high school golf programs anywhere. Proof of this is shown in the calibre of players who come out of Florence High. Florence graduates now fill the ranks of professionals and top amateurs. This year's team has several individuals who rank at the top of prep golfers in the nation. Rock Hill High can match this success in tennis, golf, and other sports if the programs are upgraded to compare with the present high standards of our football and basketball programs.

Ladies Tennis

Rock Hill High is fielding its second girl's tennis team this season under the leadership of Coach Meg Vaughan. She said that the team shown considerable improvement over last year's premier team.

This year's team is made up of six seniors and a ninth and tenth grader. The seniors are Donna Dickson, Michele Dupre, Jean Ringstaff, Gail Clarkson, Lois Ann Bolin, and Marcia Brandt. The alternates on the team are Nancy Davidson, a ninth grader and Mary Strait, a tenth grader.

The Lady Cats are 2-4 midway through the season, but Coach Vaughan is confident that their record will improve in the last half of the season. She said that experience has a lot to do with tennis and that this should improve the play during the second half.

'Cats Rebuilding

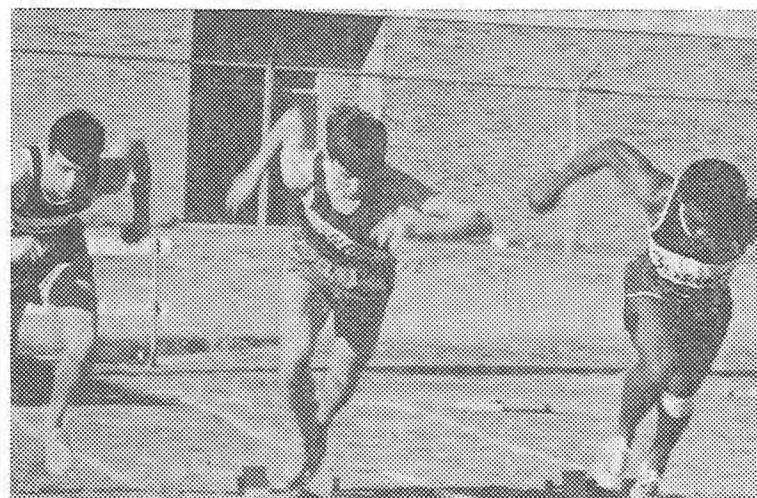
Bearcat baseball is undergoing an extensive rebuilding program this season after the state runners-up of last season were stripped by graduation. Inexperience has hurt the 'Cats this season as they field a team that has ninth and tenth graders making up seventeen of the top twenty-five players. Coach Paul Love, however, has worked hard to build a team that has split ten games against top competition.

Good pitching has dominated the Bearcat success this season, but poor fielding has resulted in five losses. A balanced pitching staff that has only one senior on it makes the future look bright for Rock Hill diamond fans.

Hitting has been a weak link in the Bearcat game this year. However, James Hall and Lin Hamilton have led the Bearcats at the plate with .384 and .341 averages respectively.

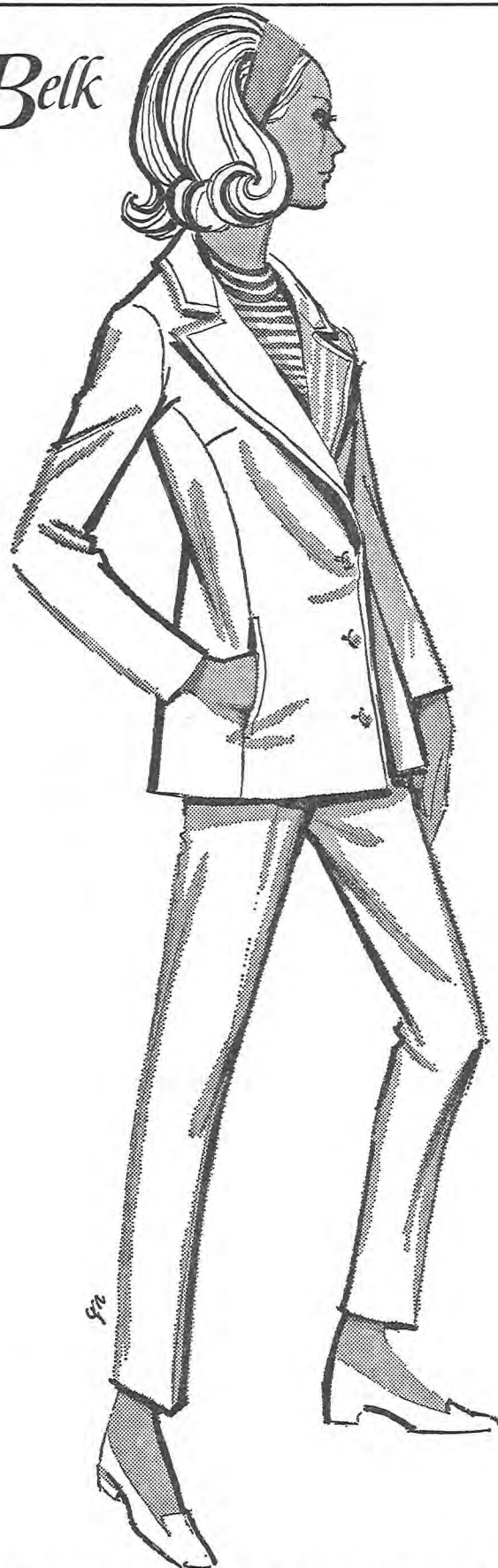
Rock Hill's season has really been a series of heartbreaking losses with the five losses coming by a total of six runs. Rock Hill stands 2-3 in the conference with a 1-0 loss to Sumter, undefeated and leading the conference, coming on disputed call.

Despite a somewhat sub-par showing this season, Coach Paul Love is optimistic about Bearcat baseball fortunes for the next few seasons.



...Track got off to a good start under Coach Bob Jenkins who is well on the way to a successful season.

Belk



Koret has indicated so much in the group... paint-suit, bermudas, shorts, several suit tops. With a little imagination a few items will turn into many outfits. In pink, blue, beige, brown and navy.

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