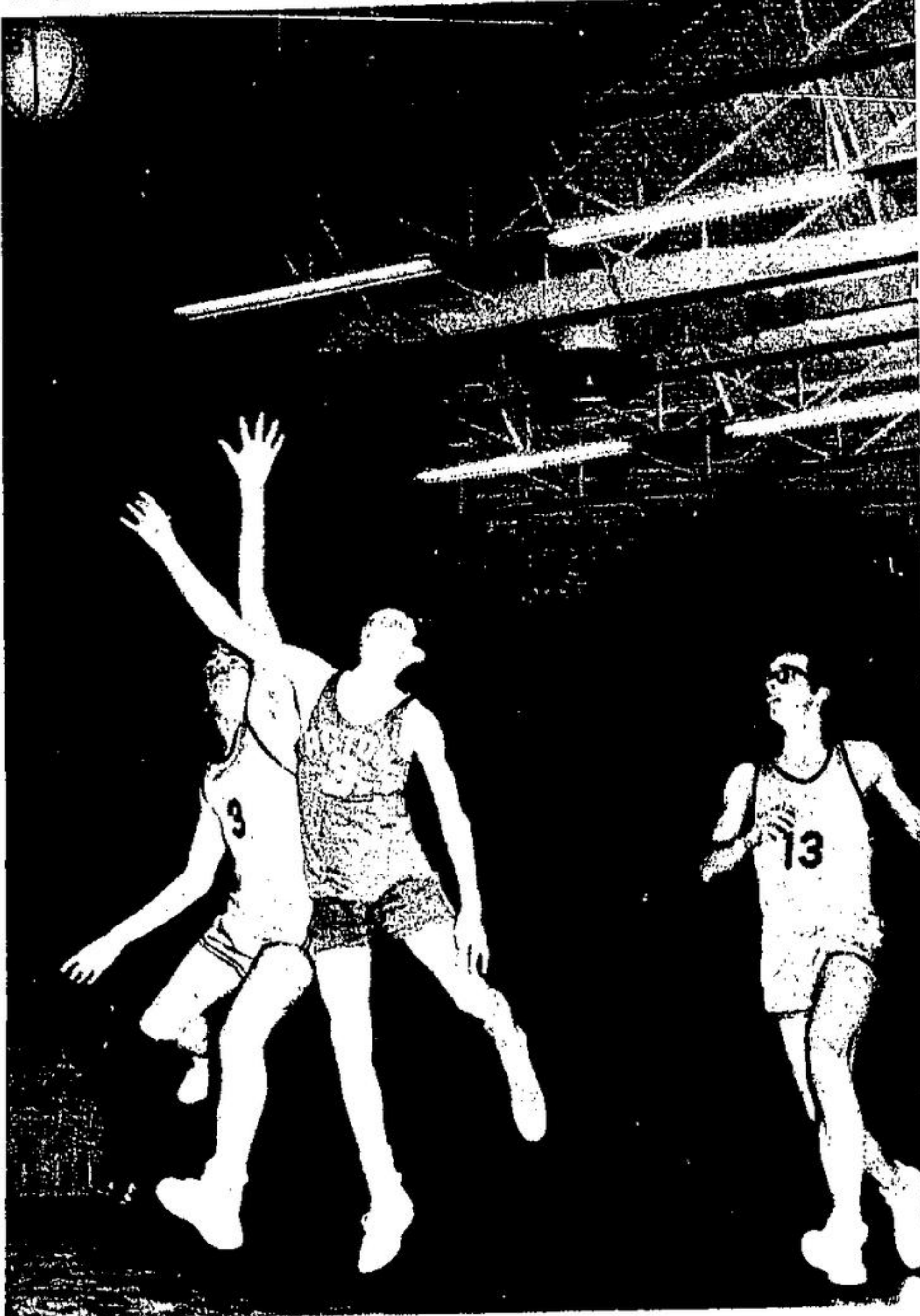


Blazing torches light Ookpik parade



JIM MCNABB gets off a shot in the junior basketball game.

Big flaming torches lit the route for the high school's Ookpik II carnival parade Tuesday evening of last week.

Scores of students carried the torches as they followed Acton Citizens' Band from the post office down to Mill St. and along to the high school.

Better quality

There were fewer floats in this year's Ookpik parade, but organizer Bruce Andrews felt they were much better. More time and planning had been spent on each entry.

Judged best in the parade was grade 10C's dynamic looking

train. Those who did most of the work on this entry were Glen McKenzie, Roger McEachern and Jim McNabb.

Teachers' float

Stone age living was recreated on the teachers' float. Dancing around snow boulders were Mrs. Orl, Mrs. Burns, Miss Quinn, Mr. Swallow, Mr. Andrews, Mr. Cayer, Mr. May and Mr. Black. Grade 11 boys who built a tank on their float were Greg Lawlor, Rick Near, Doug McMillowsy, Allan Bridgen and Bob Gibbs.

Moonlander effective

A realistic moonlander of cartons and paper "findings" was mainly made by Cameron

Gibson and Harry Breen. It was grade 12A's entry in the parade.

11B had a lantern-lit outhouse with a placard-bedecked truck.

Ookpik in person

A realistic Ookpik figure wobbled along at the head of the parade, and a snowmobile made forays along the route.

Terry Holmes and Garth Taylor joined in as cartoon characters with big papier mache heads.

Normal public school pupils joined in the fun and many adults lined the torchlit route. Judging for best float and Carnival Queen followed at the high school.



STUDENTS pulled along the Ookpik symbol at the head of Tuesday's parade.



GRADE 10 students won first prize for their steam engine float.

Grade 10 steam engine earns best float award

By Heather Strongtharm

Under the supervision of Mr. Bruce Andrews, with the help of a few grade 12 students from his physical education classes, the torchlight parade finally got under way just after seven o'clock, last Tuesday night. Plans were begun for the annual cavalcade many weeks before, and much hard work, determination and imagination resulted in its once more being a huge success.

Materials for the floats were begged, borrowed or stolen from every conceivable source, including local factories, basements of private homes, and

the town dump, which yielded a wealth of goods to the scavengers.

Interesting parade

The parade, in turn, provided interesting material for the zealous students who are presently involved in the exciting but herculean task of film making. With great difficulty, the judges made their decisions, and first prize went to Grade 10 for their realistic old-fashioned steam engine. First honorable mention was awarded to the teachers' float, which proved that school spirit is very much a part of high school life at A.D.H.S., even among our pedagogues. The

Apollo space ship which was meticulously constructed by a couple of grade 12 boys, was deserving of the second honorable mention which it received.

The parade, for the third consecutive year, wound its way from the Post Office, along Mill Street, to Acton High School, where a crowd eagerly awaited the results of the Carnival Queen contest.



BENEATH THE huge funny faces were Terry Holmes and Garth Taylor.

Where were you when the lights went out?

By Jim McNabb
Good attendance marked the second event of the Winter Carnival, the movie. The show was a comedy about the black-out in New York and the looting, car stealing and other crimes. It

starred Doris Dwy.
Some humorous episodes about elevators and subways without power were included. It was a good movie and was enjoyed by all present.



MORE PRETTY GAL'S



Sun shines

By Lucienne Pratt

It was a wild, wintry and wonderful week at A.D.H.S. as our Winter Carnival shifted into high gear to subdue the chill of February.

"The Sun", a Toronto group, entertained at the Thursday night Coffee House Dance. Hirsute figures performed on a strobe-lit stage of red, green, white and blue. Visions of dance routines cast shimmering shadows across a full house. Appealing to the music-lovers and "connoisseurs of the sounds of the times," the Sun played such greats as "Whiskey Train" and "Summertime Blues".

Special thanks go to the grade 12 Physical Education classes, Mrs. Tamblin, and Mr. Andrews for the work they put into the Coffee House to make it one of the year's most memorable events.

Singing, dancing, Variety Show highlights

By Margaret Papillon

The Variety Show at Acton High School, Friday night got off to a good start to the sound of "Sergeant Shean's Lonely Hearts Club Band."

Joe Petric followed, playing the accordion. Joe play "Prelude 13" and "Prelude and Dance." Dianne Frank sang "Did He Mention My Name" and "A Little Song of Freedom." She was accompanied by Scott Watson & Stephen Yu on the guitars. They called themselves Dianne and the Supremes.

Chris Brunelle, our 1971 Carnival Queen, made an appearance and M.C. Mr. Shean presented her with a bouquet of red roses.

Next, followed a modern dance. It was the first time that boys had danced seriously on the Acton stage. The partners were Jackie Lee, and George McPhail, and Janice Kilmann and Henry Van Stralen. They resembled black panthers in

their smooth movements.

There were two skits in the Variety Show, by the Creative Drama Class. The first was "The Fate of Arthur" and the second was "The Nortons". This was done by Chris Brunelle and Barry Breen. The theme of "The Nortons" was a nagging wife and an obedient husband.

Funny duo

"Solitary Man" was done by Mike Cooper and Cameron Gibson. These are a very funny two-some. For an added attraction, Jackie Lee, sang a song she had written herself.

"The Vamps of Savannah" was an amusing act done by Nancy Abram and Anita Thibodeau. They sang and danced in cute 1920 costumes.

The Joyce Carpenter Dancers did "Midnight Cowboy."

The Georgetown Barbershop Chorus sang three songs, one which was "The Cornfields" Back Home. This group was very popular with the audience.

Sharon Froehlich sang "Angel of the Morning" and "Scarborough Fair". Sharon was accompanied by the Stephen Yu and Scott Watson.



SARGENT Shean's lonely hearts club band. Jackie Lee and Bev Brunelle follow up!—(Staff Photo)

Band closes

The show ended on the clapping by the audience to "Sergeant Shean's Lonely Hearts Club Band."

Our thanks to the organizers of the Variety Show.

Thanks should also be given to

Mr. Andrews and Mrs. Tamblin who have done so much to make Ookpik two a success.

And finally, everyone at Acton High School thanks you, the people of Acton who attended the show and supported us.



QUEEN Chris Brunelle with Mr. Shean.



GEORGETOWN Barber Shop Quartet were very popular with the audience at the Variety Show.