

# Rocky River Hi-Tide



DRIFTWOOD EDITORS, conferring with Mr. Shelton are, (L to R) Martha Leshler, Bill Swope, Keith Lerch, Dianne Bradford. Missing is Kathy Eilmann.

## Timely Urban League Speaker Discusses Hope for Cleveland Racial Situation

"Civil Rights-Challenge of the Sixties" was the topic when Mr. Wm. Thomas, of the Urban League of Cleveland, spoke to Current Forum Feb. 4.

Mr. Thomas is presently Director of Job Placement for the Urban League, and has been state director of unemployment for minority group and a Cleveland housing inspector.

Mr. Thomas first told of the Skills Bank, a project which searches out all skilled Negroes, and offers these qualified persons to employers. He also pointed out that Ohio has an advantage over other states regarding fair employment, practices which most other states cannot.

Mr. Thomas then told of his opinion of the degree of prejudice in the United States as a whole and the effect this has on our reputation abroad. To illustrate his point he told a story of a young child, who

when asked by her teacher what was the worst punishment she could think of for Adolf Hitler, replied, "Paint him black and send him to America."

At this point Tony Corti, AFS student from Italy, emphasized the bewilderment the Italian people felt at the lack of U. S. action, and that they felt American democracy was declining because of this.

To this Mr. Thomas replied that contrary to that belief, democracy makes it possible for the Negro to demand his rights publicly, and that he himself would never wish to leave America.

Mr. Thomas then commented on Cleveland civil rights, drawing from his experience as a father of a "bussed" child, and a man who has recently moved into a different neighborhood. He said the Cuyahoga River was now a "Mason-Dixon Line" in the North, a

line which marks the beginning of poor housing and poor education.

Finally, when asked what we, the younger generation, could do to help the Negro he replied, "Spread the word. Talk to others about civil rights, and you yourself should always treat minority groups with respect."

## Cast Chosen For Senior Play

The cast of the Senior Class Play was chosen when try-outs were held on Jan. 15, 16, 20, and 21.

Seniors to appear in "The Bachelor and the Bobby-Soxer" are Margie Seelbach, Sally Bryden, Marilyn Grenfell, Connie Potts, Kathy Stanley, Craig Kirkpatrick, Keith Lerch, Rick Holley, Greg Barnett, Bill Swope, Bill Henry, Skip Chandler, Dick Gilchrist, Chris Celebrezze, Carol Folatko, Nancy Himebaugh, Jeff Tierce, Earl Murton, Tim Schwede, Toni Corti, Chris Kohler, Joe Graf, Jim Quarles, Lucy Flynn, and Beth Lowey.

"It bids fair to being a very fast moving and interesting play", commented Miss Edith White, director. "It is different from anything we have ever had."

## H.R.'s Elect Representatives, Council Plans Active Semester

The results of the Student Council elections, held Mon., Jan. 27, have been announced. Students voted for second semester homeroom representatives.

Senior representatives are Larry Ashmun, Tophie Campbell, Nancy Davis, Carole Folatko, Bob Henderson, Doug Lahey, Chuck McGettrick, Chuck Napier, Jim Raufus, Ted Ward, and Jill Woods.

The juniors elected Russ Anderson, Art Collins, Mary Ann Cunningham, John English, Kathy Hennage, Kim Johnston, Greg McGinness, Jim Monjot, Bruce Peters, Kathy Smith, Jack Smyth, and Keith Wilhelm as their representatives.

Elected as sophomore representatives are John Boros, Craig Carrier, Dennis Damon, Pam Geckler, Chuck Inglefield, John Kelting, Stephanie Myers, Barb Pejeau, Diane Rorak, and Tom Yeaser.

Randy Briggs, Chris Campbell, Jim Davies, Ted Gibbs, Edward Holland, Dick Marguard, Connie Mino, Jim Pruitt, Joe Sandvick, Ralph Talmage, and Nancy Wellington were elected as freshman representatives.

Margie Seelbach, secretary of Student Council, commented on the elections. "The second semester elections of homeroom representatives to Student Council disproved the familiar saying that the same people always get elected. At least 60 per cent of the new

members have never before been on Student Council.

"I believe that with these enthusiastic people we can look forward to a successful second semester."

## Pat Hodge Wins Home Ec Contest, Will Enter State Competition

Pat Hodge is RRHS's 1964 Betty Crocker Homemaking Tomorrow. She achieved the highest score here in a written knowledge and attitude examination given Dec. 3, 1963. More than 484,000 girls in 14,000 of the nation's schools participated.

General Mills, Inc., sponsor of the program, will award her a "Homemaker of Tomorrow" pin to signify her achievement, and her test paper will be entered in competition for state honors.

The state Homemaker of Tomorrow will be awarded a \$1,500 college scholarship and will be named a national finalist. Her school will be presented with a set of Encyclopaedia Britannica. The state's second ranking girl will receive a \$500 scholarship.

In the spring, state Homemakers of Tomorrow, each accompanied by a school adviser, will enjoy an expense-paid educational tour to Colonial Williamsburg, Va., Washington, D. C., and New York City. The trip will be

climaxed with the naming of the 1964 Betty Crocker All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow.

She will be chosen on the basis of her original test score together with personal observation and interviews during the trip. Her scholarship will be increased to \$5,000.



Pat Hodge, RRHS Homemaker of Tomorrow, exhibits culinary skills for HI-TIDE.

## Driftwood Staff Selects Copy for '64 Edition

The Driftwood editors--Martha Leshler, Keith Lerch, Dianne Bradford, Kathy Eilmann, and Bill Swope--met Thurs., Jan. 30, to organize this coming year's publication.

The Driftwood is an anthology of literary and artistic efforts of the students of Rocky River High School.

This year's staff is divided into five basic areas: short story, poetry, layout, art, and business.

"The original writings for the Driftwood are chosen from each grade level," commented Mr. Charles Shelton, Driftwood adviser, "the work is judged according to grade level,

originality, and literary quality."

Although the English teachers are asked to select poetry and other student work, students are also asked to submit work not done as a classroom assignment.

Art work may be done in or outside of art classes.

The Driftwood will probably be published in May.

## Teachers Learn New Methods At Workshop

Now is the time "to throw off the fetters of habit and tradition and let our imaginations soar." Thus, Mr. Lewis L. Burkhardt, superintendent of Rocky River schools, keynoted the teacher-in-service workshop, Fri., Jan. 24.

While over 3,000 Rocky River students were attempting to make the most of a one day vacation, 211 district teachers and administrators gathered at the high school.

Offered to teachers during the workshop were lectures, demonstrations, and exhibits in reading, use of the overhead projector, maps and globes, testing, staff utilization or group teaching, and educational television. The school librarian, Mr. Robert Case lectured on the new materials center in the high school.

### RIVER CURRENTS

- Feb. 13 - Humanities Seminar
- Feb. 14 - Varsity Basketball at Olmsted Falls
- Feb. 14 - Wrestling at Avon Lake
- Feb. 15 - Freshman Class Party
- Feb. 20 - National Honor Society Assembly

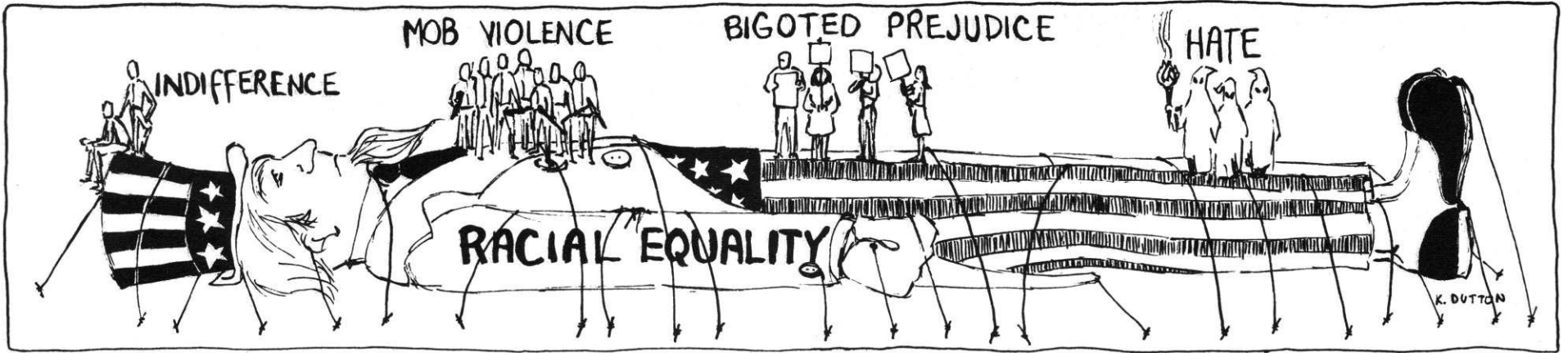
## Juniors Face College Boards

In the following months juniors will have the opportunity to take the testing program of the College Entrance Examination Board. These tests will be given March 7, May 2, and July 8.

These tests are required of high school seniors for admission to many colleges, but many students take these tests in the junior year in order to apply for the early decision plan or for experience only.

The Scholastic Aptitude Test, testing verbal and mathematical skills, is administered in the morning of the testing dates. The one hour achievement tests, which may be taken in a number of different subjects, are given in the afternoon.

Also available is the Writing Sample, a one hour exercise testing the student's ability to write on a topic announced at the examination. The SAT costs \$5.00, and the Achievement tests are \$7.50 (for one or more tests)



# Brotherhood Crumbles Wall of Prejudice

Racial riots in Cleveland, the assassination of President Kennedy, and the incessant insults between the Democratic and Republican parties have all been characteristics of the past few weeks and months.

Today is the time to consider the significance of Brotherhood between races, religions, countries, and MEN. However, brotherhood is not easy to achieve because it means personal sacrifice and often personal discomfort.

The famous song writer, Oscar Hammerstein II, once said, "If you really believe in the brotherhood of man, and you want to come into its fold, you've got to let everyone else in too." How difficult this is for many Americans.

When thinking of brotherhood, situations such as Birmingham, Alabama or the Berlin Wall come to mind. Rocky River is very rarely faced with racial sit ins, gang wars, or nationality conflicts. But this does not matter. Intolerance and bigotry will only be destroyed if attacked in the heart of every separate human being first.

Now is the time for every student at Rocky River High to search for his or her true beliefs for or against brotherhood and fight for them, whether others agree or oppose. But it must be recognized that in the past prejudice was always a one way street to chaos and pain.

We are free to tear down our walls of prejudice and hate. How can we expect Berliners to do anything about their wall until WE demonstrate the power of freedom and equality.

# New Hi-Tide Promises: Color, Accuracy, Depth

With this issue, a new HI-TIDE staff takes office. It is appropriate that in this first editorial we should set forth some of our basic aims and policies for the coming year.

Our primary concern will be good journalism: clear, accurate, interesting coverage of every newsworthy event.

Specifically, we intend to deepen all our news reporting and broaden out into community events.

New, and appearing as regular features will be, "The Flick", a movie review, "Jim Shorts", a sports column, and a student opinion article called "The Beachcomber". In addition, more candid photographs of River will be published.

Our secondary role is that of observers, analysts, and commentators. It is in this role that we feel the HI-TIDE must be strengthened. The new editorial policy is an attempt to establish the HI-TIDE as a student paper as well as a school journal.

There may be times when we cannot agree with the administration, the faculty, or even a majority of students on some issue, or when we think Rocky River is not measuring up to its potential. On such occasions we shall not hesitate to speak up. We shall always try to be fair and constructive in our criticism and remain in good taste. Our objective is a truth, not a controversy.

To correspond with our editorial policy, the HI-TIDE will publish a "letter to the editor" column. If you wish to disagree with or amplify any article, or have any comment to put before the school we will gladly publish any signed letters outlining your position.

## I Cover the Riverfront . . .

MRS. NANCY CHUBB, former RRHS English teacher. . . had a baby girl, Gretchen Elizabeth.

TODD ALLEN AUSTINSON, arrived Jan. 26. Congratulations Mr. Austinson, boys' guidance counselor.

ENTRIES INTO ROCKY RIVER for the new semester are. . . Freshmen, Ellen Kogeler, Kathy Martin, and Cynthia Snarey; Sophomores, Bruce Hartley and Fred Jordan; Junior, Judy Kooker.



Representatives from these colleges will visit Rocky River High School between Feb 11-29.

- Feb. 11 - DePauw University
- Feb. 14 - Wilson College
- Feb. 28 - Beloit College

### Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:  
Traffic congestion at the entrance to the new wing has been cut down due to having the stairway near there "up only". However, after homeroom, it takes two minutes to go from 215 to 208. A suggestion for solving the problem is having the "up only" rule begin after first period, because after homeroom few people come up those stairs, and most want to go down them.

Jan Stafford

THOSE WHO ARE NO LONGER WITH US ARE. . . Sophomores, Evelyn Strom and Vicki Barrett; Junior, Chuck Greenwood; and Seniors, Jayne Cullaton and Bob Huckle.

NUMBER ONE PUPIL IN THE JUNIOR CLASS. . . David Strom, has moved to Pittsburgh.

THE LIBRARIANS. . . have become avid fans of The Beatles lately; they are known to have started quite a collection during study halls.

KATHY DUTTON, JUNIOR. . . was featured in a 2 column article in the Cleveland Plain Dealer Tues. Feb. 4.

RRHS's GYMNASTS were the subject of a half page feature in the Cleveland Plain Dealer Feb. 6.

"JACKS FOR FUN AND PROFIT" . . . has become the theme of the junior girls during the 5A lunch period.

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## The Beachcomber: Why Smoke?

Should a high school student smoke? Will the discovery of the connection between smoking and lung cancer effect students' attitude toward smoking? Several students voiced their thoughts on these questions.

Jack Smyth expressed his ideas clearly. "In the first place, I can see no real value in smoking or any benefits from smoking.

"Most people in high school who smoke, smoke to be with the crowd. Others smoke because they are nervous and need to have something in their hands, or something to do. It's a substitute for nail-biting.

### Report Has No Effect

"The Public Health report on lung cancer and smoking won't effect the students. The students who smoke aren't usually smart enough to realize the consequences anyway."

Senior Pat Dittoe elaborated the same opinion. "I think it's up to the individual and his family whether or not he smokes. The school should have nothing to say about it. I think most agree it is not a clean habit.

"When an underclassman smokes, I think it is just to impress people. But when a senior in high school or someone older smokes, it's because he likes it.

"The Public Health report will effect parents and the parents may regulate the smoking of the student. But kids aren't thinking about lung cancer 30 years from now, they're thinking about the present."

### Mary Agrees with Pat

Mary Dittoe held similar ideas with her brother. "When a girl smokes, I think it gives a bad impression, but there are different standards for boys.

"The report won't effect students. The fact that some older people can't stop smoking will effect a student more than the report.

Cindy Osgood, freshman, said, "It's not up to me to decide whether or not all high school students should smoke. It's up to them.

"The report has changed my attitude toward smoking in a negative way."



ANN FILSON AND SUE STEVENS complete their routine on the balance beam.

## Girl Gymnasts Perform; Basics and Form Stressed

The Girls' Gymnastics Club presented its second annual half-time show at last Friday night's basketball game with Bay.

Four apparatus were used, the uneven parallel bars, the trampoline, the horse, and the horizontal beam.

As supervisor, Miss Christine Baumgardner advised the girls on form and technique.

Jana Wilson was first in the spotlight with her free exercise routine to the music of Exodus.

The uneven parallel bars then took over. Carole Folatko and Linda Dregalla displayed their skill in a doubles routine.

On the trampoline Anne Snead and Jackie Krueger, Pat Hoskin and Laurel Baus were the featured doubles.

Activities on the horizontal beam centered around Anne Filson and Sue Stevens, who performed twice singly and in doubles routine.

In preparation, the girls have practiced once a week after school and during extra periods for one month. Their primary goals were mastering the basic skills of each apparatus and putting the routines together with good form.

RRHS is one of the few schools in Northeastern Ohio to have such an extensive program in girls gymnastics. Many other schools lack either talent, the necessary equipment, or the opportunity to participate in such a program.

Linda Dregalla, Carole Folatko, Nancy Fahey, Jan Dauber, Ann Hilderman, Kar-

en Widletz, and Libbey Whiting performed on the uneven parallel bars.

Those on the horse included Pat Brown, Betsy Gibson, Sue Linderman, Laury Murray, Pam Smith, Kathy Smith, Tina Forbes, Genie Merrell, and Marty Darst.

Performing on the trampoline were Marianne Priebe, Jane Durning, Anne Snead, Laurel Baus, Sally Bryden, Jackie Krueger, Pat Hoskin, and Barb Hendricks.

Donna Senger, Anne Filson, Sue Stevens, and Jana Wilson demonstrated on the horizontal beam.

## Sophomores Study Sophocles

by Judy Neiswander

A full-length dramatic reading of Sophocles' "Antigone" will be presented Feb. 11, at 3:35 in the auditorium by the sophomore honors English classes, under the direction of Mr. Charles Shelton.

"Antigone" will be read by Debby Duffy; Ismene, by Barb Wilson; and Creon by Tom Yeaser. Other members of the cast are Chip Pryor, Dave Jaynes, Ned Garvin, Nancy Famila, Joe Mussy, and Cindy Garman. Lighting and special musical effects will be handled by Jeff Gould and Jack Payne.

The guiding principle of the

# The Flick 'It's a Mad World' Makes Dubious Debut

by Barb Emerson

If you have been wondering whether Stanley Kramer, the director of Judgment at Nuremberg and other weighty works, has a lighter side, the question is now answered. He hasn't.

Newsweek states, "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World" is redundant, ridiculous, and too insistent. It also has an unpleasant tinge of megalomania. The title writer just didn't know when to stop; neither did the movie maker, Stanley Kramer."

Since humor is such an individual thing and one man's joke may be another man's pain-in-the-neck, it is hard to tell how others have and will react to this film.

I have never seen so many slapstick scenes. There would not be room on a full page to list all the physical gags: pratfalls, car crashes and near-crashes, explosions, men flying through walls, runaway airplanes, and collapsing buildings. This is partly because of Kramer's notion that if one wild chase is funny, two must be twice as funny. However, by the second hour, the picture's magnetism was distinctly beginning to diminish.

"It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World" probably has the longest collection of comedians ever gathered for one film. But the whole thing got started on the wrong foot when the greatest of greats, Jimmy

Durante, is killed off in the first reel. His car develops engine trouble, careens down a winding mountain road, turns over, and throws Jimmy out.

Before he kicks the bucket (which he does literally - one of the better gags) he tells the occupants of four other cars and one truck, who came to his rescue, about the \$350,000 he buried in a park. The rest of the film follows the mad scramble of these money-bust-

ing people by truck car, plane, bicycle, and foot, across California's deserts and mountains.

No doubt, "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World" had and will have its enthusiastic admirers but for me, "Mad World", which was designed to be the movie "comedy TO END all comedies" merely winds up "the end."

## Cercle Francais Plays Bingo; Spanish Club Elects Officers

Le 27 janvier il y a eu une reunion du Cercle Francais. Les membres ont joué au "bingo" avec enthousiasme. Environ 30 jeunes filles étaient présentés. Les gagners ont reçu des boites de chocolat, grandes et petites, et du savon français.

Les plans de l'avenir sont indefinis. on peut avoir un conferencier de l'association AFS de Baldwin-Wallace

On avait l'intention d'aller au restaurant français ou de donner un diner français soi-meme. Peut-être les membres iront-ils voir une representation française a Baldwin Wallace.

La presidente Peg Fitzgerald a dit, "On se plaint toujours aux réunions du Cercle Francais. Venez vous!"

Harmon, secretary, Kay Haas, treasurer, and Sue Ballou, public relations.

The "new frontier" took over their leadership immediately. Pam, her cabinet, and senior club members conducted the rest of the group in Spanish songs.

Song-infested Spaniards welcomed the refreshments of home baked provolones, a Spanish teacake.

This year's Spanish Club will try to fulfill its objectives. These are to develop human relations within the school, to familiarize the members with the customs, literature and Spanish arts, to stimulate interest in the Spanish language, and to recognize the members' achievements.

In the end, Mrs. Rosario Ziegler, adviser for the club, exclaimed, "Qué buen cominzo."

### Spanish Club

Republicans and Democrats faltered at the polls when Spanish Club members voted on Jan. 31, for that powerful party--the Spanish Ticket.

This year's cabinet includes Pam Guyan, president, Cindy Frohlin, vice president, Holly

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# Pirates To Close Season Friday at Olmsted Falls

Dropping a 72-56 decision at Oberlin Jan. 13, the Rocky River varsity basketball team had its Southwestern Conference record evened at 6-6.

The loss made the Pirates overall season record 9-6.

Oberlin took a slim two point first quarter lead with Marty Hicks setting the pace. The Pirates kept close and were down by only six points at half-time.

The Indians opened up in the third period and stretched their lead to 13 points, making the score, 52-39. This lead was too much for the Pirates to overcome.

Hicks, who took all scoring honors for the evening, lead the four Oberlin players in the double figures by scoring 25 points.

River forward Don Miller led River with 17 points. He was followed by Art Collins and Doug Lahey who had 12 and 11 points respectively.

River had a spectacular week-end Fri., Jan. 24 and Sat., Jan. 25. The Pirates easily rolled over Fairview and returned home the next night to decisively whip Medina.

The River five could do no wrong at Fairview and rolled up their highest score of the year, 78-40.

The Pirates combined sparkling offense with tight defense to make the match a runaway.

The defense, led by the rebounding of Scott Gilchrist, held the Warriors to eight points in the second period and only six in the third.

Miller led the team with 20 points. He was the top man of a double-figure quartet which included Bob Cross, Gilchrist, and Lahey.

The Bucs stayed hot and easily defeated Medina, 67-48. This was the Pirate's second victory over Medina this season.

The Bees were cold and the River five took advantage of it. They led by seven after the first quarter, 10 at the half and three quarters marks and finished strong with a 19 point spread.

Gilchrist was the game leader with 20 points. Lahey and Cross also reached the double-figure column.

River defeated host Midpark in a non-conference battle Jan. 18, 76-67. This marked the beginning of the three-game Pirate splurge.

Shooting with remarkable accuracy, the Bucs racked up 49 points in the first half. They slowed down a bit, but at no time were they in any real danger.

Leading scorers were River's Cross with 25, and Midpark's Tony Kuester who had 23.

On the previous evening, River hosted conference leader North Olmsted. It was a hard-fought battle with the Eagles coming up on top, 60-52.

The Pirates, trying to make it two in a row over Olmsted had fumble-it-is. They played well enough to win but couldn't hang onto the ball in a few crucial situations.

Tom Flora, the ace of the Eagle team, scored 16 of North Olmsted's 20 first quarter points. He wound up with 25 points. Jim Yezbak, the second man of the Eagle's double barrel pumped in 19.

Gilchrist was the River leader with 16 points.

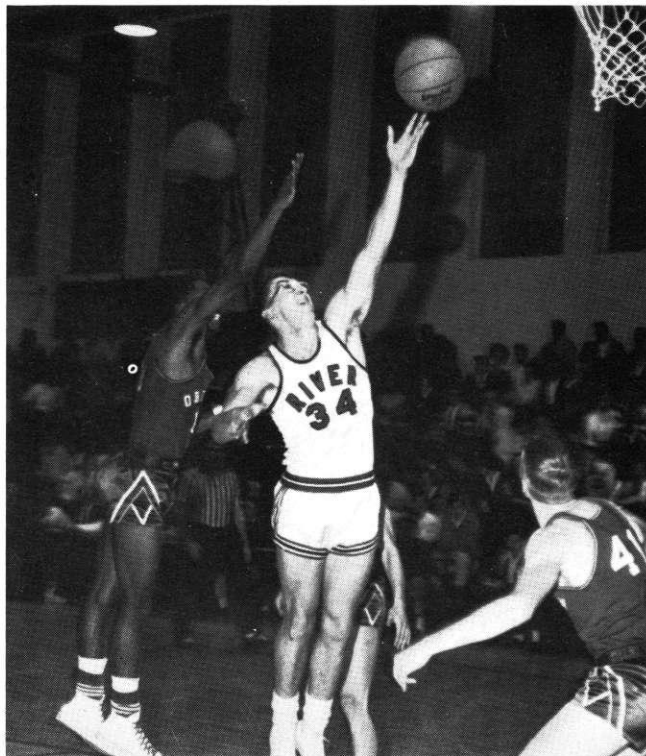
The Pirates will close the season this Fri. at Olmsted Falls. The Bulldogs dumped the Pirates in their first meeting in a close, 58-53 battle.

## Gymnasts Lose To Brush, 88-84

Rocky River's gymnastic team was defeated by Brush in a meet Friday January 30, 88-84. Though the total score was in Brush's favor, River managed to capture six out of eight first places.

Scoring highest in the side horse competition was Rick McIlvain, who also managed to take a first in the rings. Claiming a first on the parallel bars was Tim Banks, while Gerry Sherocman took first on the trampoline. Jack Carson then took a first in the next event, floor exercise. Our final first place came in ground tumbling, with Kim Johnston claiming the winner's spot.

Mr. Kelly said, "On the whole, I would say that the boys did fairly well. We certainly had some fine performances turned in, but we were beaten by Brush's depth."



HIGH SCORING Pirate, Don Miller

## Hi-Tide Greets "Jim Shorts"

by Jim Quarles

"Jim Shorts" is going to be a new and regular sports column in the HI-TIDE. Specifically it will be devoted to covering some of the sports events that are played without a varsity uniform--such as Saturday Morning basketball, boys intramurals, and things of that nature.

### This Week—Basketball

This week we would like to cover those bleary-eyed denizens of the a.m. basketball lunatic fringe. And lunatic it must be, for at 8:30 Saturday morning the Irish, captained by Pat Dittoe were prepared to face the Chub Stofer's maroon-clad Waxxs. But this was one time the Irish should have rolled over for a few extra winks. With Chub Stofer netting 14 points, and Steve Hosler adding another 12, the Irish were downed 42-26.

At 9:15 the blood-shot brigade found Bill Walker's Vettes facing Bob Burkhardt's Poppers. With the two captains leading in scoring, Walker tallying 27 and Burkhardt hitting 19, the game teetered until the fourth quarter when the orange-clad Poppers pulled out a 52-47 victory.

By the time 10 a.m. rolled around, the bags under the eyes were beginning to disappear. But in spite of the time, for Lee Perry's Celtics, it was hardly worth the blisters. The Dukes led by Keith Wilhelm, rolled to a 61-23 victory, with Wilhelm canning 14, Bill Swope hitting for 11, and Bill Griffiths adding 13 for the victors, while Perry tallied 13 for the losers.

### Myers Has 24

Long about mid-afternoon, 10:45 to be exact, Rusty Anderson's red-clad team faced the Ne-Is, captained by Tom Purdy. The late hour evidently agreed with Anderson's team, for with Steve Myer's 24 points, they edged the Ne-Is 46-36.

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## JV's Defeated; Frosh Win Again

The JV basketball team was defeated by Oberlin, 53-39, Jan. 31. The JV record now stands at 6-9.

Leading the scoring for River in the Oberlin game were Greg Allebach and Rich Brownfield, registering 10 and 9 points respectively.

River edged Medina, 35-33, Jan. 25. Highpoint man of the game was River's Mark Huizenga who netted 15 points.

The JV's trounced Fairview by a score of 69-48, Jan. 24. Huizenga, outscored all other players on the court, by netting 21 points.

River clipped out-of-conference Midpark, 37-34 Jan. 18, and downed North Olmsted, 50-36, Jan. 17. Dan Burkart led the scoring for River in the Midpark game, by registering 7 points. Huizenga again was high point man of the game, scoring 18 points as River defeated North Olmsted.

The JV's will close their season against Olmsted Falls, Feb. 14.

The freshman basketball team defeated Berea Ford, 36-23, Jan. 31, to bring its record to 8-3.

The freshmen were downed by a tough Lakewood squad, 48-39, Jan. 27.

The frosh team defeated Fairview, and split two games with North Olmsted, resulting in their first loss in the conference. The squad downed Fairview, 38-26, Jan. 24. In their first game with North Olmsted, Olmsted squeezed by River, 54-51. River won the second game by defeating the eagles 36-32.

The team's last game of the season will be against Olmsted Falls, Feb. 14.

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