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ACTING AS RRHS'S NEW ASSISTANT PRINCIPALS are (L to R) Mr. Kenneth Streitmatter and Mr. Vincent Gandolfi.

New Assistant Principals To Share RRHS Duties

Mr. Vincent Gandolfi and Mr. Kenneth Streitmatter will share the duties as assistant principals at RRHS during the coming year.

Mr. Streitmatter is assistant principal in charge of curriculum while Mr. Gandolfi supervises managerial duties.

A graduate of Bradley University, Peoria, Ill., and the University of Chicago, Mr. Streitmatter has served as both teacher and principal in Illinois.

He will deal with curriculum development, improvement of instruction, and supervision.

Commenting on his duties, Mr. Streitmatter states, "The purpose of my work is to help provide for the students those advantages of a quality education which money cannot buy."

Two weeks ago, Mr. Streitmatter arrived from Blue Island, Ill. He resides in Rocky River with his wife and daughter.

After the first week of school Mr. Streitmatter remarked, "I was favorably impressed with three things in Rocky

First Class Rating Received by Hi-Tide

A First Class honor rating was awarded the ROCKY RIVER HI-TIDE, in the 71st All American Newspaper Critical Service of the National Scholastic Press Association.

More than 1,000 student newspapers from high schools all over the nation are judged by NSPA in groups divided by enrollment, frequency of publication, and method of printing.

The top honor rating, All American, represents superior accomplishment and is reserved for top publications. A First Class honor rating means the newspaper is excellent but lacks the outstanding qualities needed for All American. Second Class ratings are awarded to papers which are average in quality. Third Class ratings indicate major weaknesses are evident.

River: the good conduct of the students, their good habits of dress, and the evidences of good housekeeping."

Mr. Gandolfi has a dual role as both assistant principal and athletic director. In his capacity as assistant principal he will be concerned with attendance and building maintenance.

Mr. Gandolfi came to Rocky River for his first teaching job in 1944. He has taught mathematics, industrial arts, and physical education. In addition, he has coached football, basketball and baseball.

Mike Hay Combo To Host Kickoff

The annual Kick-Off Dance will be held this Sat., Sept. 26 from 8:30-11:30 p.m.

The Senior Friendship girls, under the direction of Miss Delphine Whaling, have arranged for the Mike Hay Combo to play. This group has become well-known because of their appearances at the summer dances sponsored by the Rocky River Recreation Department.

Tickets will be \$1.50 per couple, payable at the door.

Thespians To Present 'Great Expectations'

Neophytes and Thespians will present "Great Expectations," an adaptation of the Charles Dicken's novel, on Oct. 30 and 31.

The cast includes Jon Formanek as Pip, Tom Yeaser as Pip six years later, Page Henly as Mrs. Joseph Gargery, Mike Smith as Joe Gargery, Missy Mayer as Estella, Al Stan as Provis, and Judy Neiswander as Miss Havisham.

Also appearing are Rick Norcross, Sandy Westley, Marilyn Bracy, Jeff Gould, Brian Sauer, Peg Toman, Ky Beckstett, Sue Weitz and Booth Muller.

Riverites Welcome New RRHS'ers From Lakewood and New York

The HI-TIDE welcomes several new seniors to RRHS and hopes the friendly interest of the student body will make them feel at home.

A varsity cheerleader in her former hometown of Erie, Penn., KATHY GIFFORD was also treasurer of student council. "Since my class had only 87 students, my first im-

pression of Rocky River was-- BETH PRYOR from Columbus, Ohio, likes all sports and also piano and singing. "It is hard moving in your senior year, but it isn't so bad with all these wonderful kids.

CHARLES MOONEY, from Buffalo, N. Y., has an unusual interest in rifles, hunting, and quickdraw.

DAVE LEWIS has lived in River for five years, but spent his ninth, tenth, and eleventh grades at Culver Military School. His major interest was working on a stage crew for five major productions, such as "No Time for Sergeants" and "Guys and Dolls" plus about 12 road shows.

JEANNE MCKENNA, from Bay Village, enjoys dancing and cooking and plans on being a physical therapist. "When I first walked in, the only thing I could think of was that I was going to get lost. But I knew I would like it."

WILLIAM HENAHAN, a native Lakewoodite, was on the swim team and track team and most of all misses a swimming pool. "I think River is a fine school. I hated leaving Lakewood, but River surprised me. I like it here."

RRHS has also welcomed Cathy Sullivan who has returned to River after having moved to Chicago, Ill., at the end of her sophomore year. Cathy, who attended gigantic New Frier High School outside Chicago commented "Chicago is a tremendous city. If only all the kids from River could move up there, it would be great!"



Nils and Manou Voyage from Sweden and France

Manou Mage and Nils Andolf are Rocky River's AFS'ers for this school year. Manou has been staying at the Fruchey residence, whereas Nils lives with the Denison family of 19000 Frazier Drive.

The two students arrived in New York Aug. 15 after a ten days' voyage across the Atlantic from Rotterdam, Netherlands.

Mr. Thomas Duke met Manou and Nils in New York, as well as other AFS students who would be residing in the Cleveland area.

They then experienced a ten-hour bus ride from New York to Cleveland, where their American families were waiting.

Manou's father is an insurance man, and her mother is head mistress of a French kindergarten, where she teaches children from the ages of two to six. The six-year-olds are able to read and write by "graduation" time. Manou has two sisters, 13 and 14, and a six-year-old brother.

Ivry is Manou's city, which is a suburb of Paris. Wines from all over France are transported to Ivry for exportation from this Seine river-

port. Manou speaks English, German, and Latin fluently, as well as her native French.

Nils has three brothers, ages four, nine, and 16. His home town is Vandersborg, Sweden. Vandersborg is comparable to Rocky River in that the populations are nearly equal, and Vandersborg lies on Lake Vanern, which is almost equal in size to Lake Erie.

French and German, in addition to English and Swedish, have been mastered by Nils.

Nils has found many differences between Rocky River and Vandersborg. Vandersborg's high school has 900 students, consisting of both boys and girls.

"In Rocky River the students are able to choose their subjects. In Vandersborg this is not always possible. I was very much surprised at the friendliness between the teachers and students, not only in class, but after class and after school."



RRHS'S NEW AFS STUDENTS, (L to R) Nils Andolf and Manou Mage look over one of last year's Hi-Tides.



THE NEW ROCKY RIVER teachers (L to R) Mr. Dunipace, Mr. Goodrich, Mr. Strew, Mrs. Neiswander, Mr. Seidel,



Mrs. Hoing, Mrs. Manthey, Mrs. Skubiak, Mrs. Ranney plan the coming year's work.

I Cover the Riverfront...

A NEW SCHOOL YEAR... is again signified by the lost Frosh inhabiting the halls of RRHS.

STUDENTS AND TEACHERS... have approvingly noticed the paint job in the auditorium; much better, don't you agree?

BOB BECK, JOHN DEMY, AND TOM BECKERMAN, SENIORS... are still attending "0-6ers" meetings in Metropolitan Park, a continuation of summer activities.

MEMBERS OF THE VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM... Tony Lippold and Dick Hossom, have been seen chasing each other around the upstairs hall with their equipment on, squirting each other with water from the fountain.

THE HI-TIDE REPORTERS, '64... have tearlessly relinquished their positions to the new staff.

SENIOR GIRLS... have enjoyed all class potlucks for the first two home football games.

SINCERE THANKS go to Mr. Robert Payne from the 1963-64 journalism class for his help and patience.

New RRHS Teachers Have Varied Interests

by Ellice Forman

RRHS welcomes 13 new teachers and one assistant principal, Mr. Kenneth Streitmatter, this fall.

A former Rocky River teacher, Mr. Donald Chadwick also taught mathematics and physical education at Baldwin-Wallace and Chagrin Falls. He now teaches ninth and eleventh grade math.

Mrs. Marilyn Skubiak teaches Spanish at RRHS. She has also taught Spanish in Dayton and Grafton Ohio and at the University of Arizona.

Both Mrs. Ethel Manthey and Mrs. Martha Neiswander have children who are students

at RRHS, Chris and Judy, respectively.

Mrs. Manthey taught French at Rocky River Junior High for five years. She is now teaching ninth and tenth grade French.

Mrs. Martha Neiswander has lived in Rocky River for a long time, but has taught at Fairview High School. Mrs. Neiswander has studied at the American Academy at Rome and teaches Latin and English.

A graduate of Cleveland's Fenn College, Mr. Robert Seidel studied engineering science and physics. Mr. Seidel teaches mathematics at Rocky River.

Mr. Rudy Strew also studied

in the greater Cleveland area. He received his B. A. from Baldwin-Wallace and is now studying for his Masters degree at Kent State. Although Mr. Strew enjoys athletics and was a varsity backfield coach at B-W, he now teaches English. He also taught in North Royalton and Elyria.

Mrs. Katrina Ranney, Mr. Ronald Goodrich, and Mrs. Marlene Haskell have all taught in the greater Cleveland area.

Mrs. Ranney taught for two years at Shaw Senior High School. She has also taught creative writing and dramatics at the Summer Creative Learning Center in Akron. Mrs. Ranney teaches senior English at Rocky River.

Mr. Goodrich taught English at Lutheran High School and Wilbur Wright Jr. High School. Although he teaches tenth and twelfth grade English at RRHS, Mr. Goodrich also enjoys theatre work.

A graduate of the College of Wooster, Mrs. Haskell has taught mathematics in Fairview and Wooster, Ohio. This year, she teaches tenth grade math.

Mrs. Stella Hoing and Mrs. Diane Graebner have both traveled the country before coming to Rocky River.

Mrs. Hoing studied at Upper Iowa University, and the Universities of Colorado and Wichita. She has taught in Wisconsin, Kansas, Maryland, and Ohio. Mrs. Hoing enjoys camping and has taken two extensive camping trips, one in the Pacific Northwest and another across the northern United States. Mrs. Hoing teaches junior English.

Although Mrs. Graebner had studied close to home at Kent State University, she taught at the Elmendorf Schools, Anchorage, Alaska. Mrs. Graebner teaches tenth grade physical education and health.

Dreamers Must Realize Wasted Moment Is Lost

Time is a strange thing. It is the difference between a second ago and now and a million years ago and tomorrow.

Time means different things to different people. To a ten-year-old on the first day of summer vacation it means nothing, but to a man dying of cancer it can be the most important thing in the world.

Time passes quickly. The past summer is a good example. It seems like only a few weeks ago that we were saying good-bye to tedious school schedule. There was time to swim, to sleep, and to lie in the sun.

It's not easy to come back and begin to live by alarm clocks, school bells, and IBM schedules. It's, however, very easy to waste time, to sit and daydream in study hall, to talk all period in the library, and to spend an evening watching ridiculous television shows.

It seems as if there is always time to finish homework, to write that letter to a friend, to say a kind word to your mother, and always time to think. But later, please!

What would happen if suddenly there weren't going to be any later? The wasted time is gone forever. There would be no time left to read the great books, to hear the world's beautiful music, and no time to understand the powerful ideas that have formed history.

Goethe once said, "It is better to busy one's-self about the smallest thing in the world than to treat a half-hour as worthless."

And as Sir Walter Scott wrote,

"Like the dew on the mountain
Like the foam on the River,
Like the bubble on the fountain
Thou art gone, and forever."

But never mind, there is always time?

Beginners Tread the Boards with the Bard

Would-be actresses, Judy Neiswander and Sue Weitz spent a summer of hard work and deep satisfaction as apprentices at the Great Lakes Shakespeare Festival in Lakewood.

"I've never worked with adults, with professionals, before," said Judy, a senior at RRHS. "I learned so much from just talking to them."

"Some of what I learned was technique--like how to walk in a floor length skirt, how to sit correctly, how to breathe, but mostly I came to understand what the theatre is really about--people."

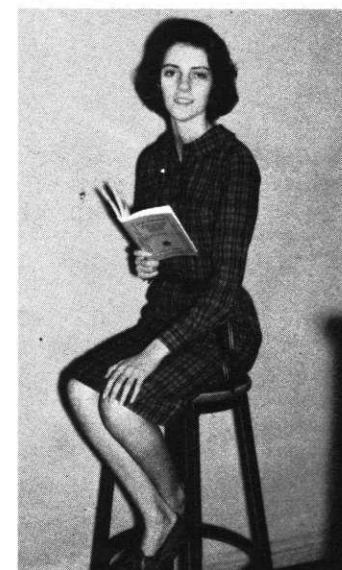
The girls' onstage experience consisted of walk-ons and crowd scenes, but neither had any lines. Judy appeared in "Richard III", "Hamlet" and "Henry VI". Sue appeared in "Richard III" also.

The greater part of their work was done backstage, however, with Sue working mostly on props and Judy on costumes.

"There was so much of this type of work to do," said Sue, also a senior, "especially sewing. About fifteen to twenty elaborately detailed costumes had to be made in about seven days for each show. It wasn't easy work."

"But it was such a rewarding summer," added Judy. "I'm more determined than ever to make a life for myself in the theatre."

"It isn't at all glamorous, and sometimes it isn't even pretty, but the atmosphere is so warm and friendly. I don't think I could be happy doing anything else."



BUSY APPRENTICE, Judy Neiswander, studies lines.

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LAURY MURRAY, AFS'er to Vitoria, Brazil, points out her summer home in South America.

PACE Tutors Aid Deprived Of Inner City

Too young to join the Peace Corps? Then do as six RRHS juniors and seniors did this summer--join the PACE Tutor Corps and help your own city of Cleveland.

The Tutor Corps is a group of teen-age high school students who give three days a week of their summer to tutoring slow, underprivileged children. RRHS seniors Paula Allen, Barb Baker, Sue Blouch, Kathy Crommelin, Ellice Forman, and junior Barb Wilson were six of 600 to give their time.

These girls, meeting at churches and recreational centers, tutored from two to three pupils one hour at a time. Each group was under the supervision of a certified teacher, who helped with discipline or other problems.

The girls found they had to be imaginative in order to hold their pupil's interest. They usually had a library to rely on, but most found they ended up using their own imagination. Ellice played Scrabble with her pupils, while Barb used playing cards to practice multiplication.

On the last day most of the groups had parties. One group even went swimming in their building's indoor pool. Many of the pupils gave their tutors gifts too--this was unexpected by most of the tutors.

Kathy Crommelin summed up the feelings of the whole group when she said, "I expected much less than I received from the program. It was very rewarding."

Four Seniors Attend Miniwanca Camp Provides "Way of Life"

The summer, a time reserved for relaxation and usually wasted talking of "what to do", was transformed into a summer of mental, physical, religious, and social enlightenment and growth for four RRHS seniors.

Spending two weeks at Camp Miniwanca were Holly Harmon, Peggy James, Ann Snead, and Warren Whitney. Scholarships from the Lakewood Rotary Club sponsored Peggy and Warren's summer.

Owned by the American Youth Foundation, Camp Miniwanca is a Christian leadership training camp accommodating 700 girls and 500 boys from all states of the Union.

Offering a diploma after completing a four year program of summer courses, most Miniwanca campers return after their first year. This is true for the four River students.

This summer, four required courses (Life and Teachings of Jesus, Four Fold Development, Understanding Leadership, America: Its Tradition and Ideals) are taught in the most part by college professors with doctorates.

Located in the Michigan sand dunes the camp's atmosphere is one of hearty fun but not without meditation, self-criticism and overall growth. To Holly Harmon "it was a way of life."

RRHS'ers Visit New York, Go West, Counsel Campers

From a lazy summer of swimming and sunning to an active one of jobs and trips, RRHS'ers, all had an exciting and diversified summer.

New York City and the World's Fair was one of the most visited vacation spots.

Visiting the fair were seniors Diane Ackerman, Kathy Dutton, Linda Frail, Mary Beth Fruchey, Corinne Isaac, Ralph Neiderst, Kathy Riley, Mike Smith, and Jim Weaver.

Underclassmen touring New York City included juniors Dean Bates, Marilyn Bracy, and John Boros, sophomores Rick Browning, and Brad Broderon and freshmen Lorie Torian and Sandee Coburn.

"Go West, young man" and many Riverites did. Senior girls scouts who went to Colorado included Margaret Hayes, Nancy MacFarland, and Sue Sheridan. Freshman Linda Tocse traveled to Denver while junior Bob Hinske won a Plain Dealer contest and visited Colorado.

Far West Toured

Further west to California went freshman Mary Ann Quarles, sophomore Lathie Brown, and seniors John Demy, Luff Johnson, Sue Norton and Lyn Patterson.

Lyn's two months in California were profitable for there she held the position of day camp counselor.

On a diplomatic mission to Alaska, sophomore Sally Roemer "made friends with the Eskimos."

"South of the Border" ventured freshman Rick Roser as he traveled through Mexico. To France and England went junior Ann Thurber and freshman Hazel Usher, respectively.

Perhaps the most rewarding and enriching summer was had by AFS'er Laury Murray. Laury spent the summer with her adopted family in Vitoria, Brazil.

Work in Camps

Many Riverites held summer jobs. One of the most popular jobs was that of camp counselor. In Canada, Sue Stevens, senior, worked as a sailing counselor while Jon Formanek worked in New York as a Boy's Club counselor.

Senior Bob Niebaum counseled a YMCA camp while Sue Blouch worked for the Y-Camp at Centerville Mills.

Ruth Rutzen held a more unusual job, that of a maid in a motel. Freshman Patti Haag cleaned and painted Lakewood Little Theater and Dave Kindt unloaded freight cars.

Dale Gallagher held a very unusual job as an ambulance attendant in Michigan.

From RRHS summer school to France and Alaska, the past three months were worth suffering through the preceding nine.



REMINISCING their vacation at Camp Miniwanca are (L to R) Anne Snead, Peggy James, Warren Whitney, and Holly Harmon.

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- Oct. 6 Roanoke College
- Queen's College
- Oct. 7 Principia College
- Hood College
- Oct. 9 Coast Guard Academy

- Sept. 28 Alma College
- Oct. 2 Goddard College
- Oct. 6 DePauw University

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River Bids For First Win; Faces Avon Lake Tonight

The Rocky River varsity football team will bid for its first victory tomorrow night when the Pirates meet Avon Lake, newest member of the Southwestern Conference.

Deadlocks St. Stan.

The Pirates record now stands at, 0-1-1, after deadlocking St. Stanislaus in a scoreless tie and dropping a decision to North Olmsted by the score of 24-18.

The opening game saw Rocky River meet a faster though lighter St. Stanislaus team than they had encountered last year. Twice during the game, River threatened to score but was stopped short of the goal line. Midway through River's second drive, quarterback Tom Gdovin suffered a badly sprained ankle and was replaced by Art Collins. The game ended with River on the St. Stanislaus three yard line.

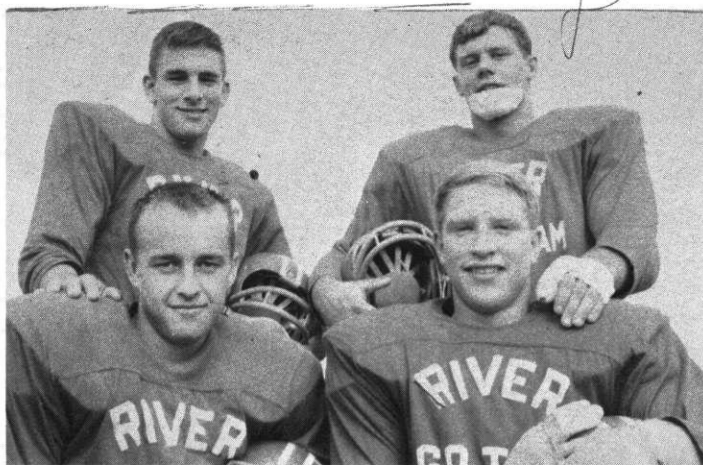
N. Olmsted Trims River

North Olmsted finally avenged a long standing grudge with Rocky River by beating the Pirates, 24-18, last Friday night. In recent years, River has often spoiled the Eagle's hopes for a Southwestern Conference Championship. This year, however, North Olmsted proved to be a little too much for the Pirates to handle. Despite the loss, the highlight of the game was an 80-yard TD run by River quarterback, Art Collins.

The Cleveland PLAIN DEALER in a pre-season rating predicted that Rocky River would finish fifth in the SWC behind Bay Village, Fairview, Medina, and North Olmsted. Coach Don Frail commented on the prediction by stating, "We should be in the top four. We are inexperienced and therefore, we'll make some mistakes. However, if the boys can make up for this lack of experience in a short period of time, we should have a solid football team."

Teams To Beat

Coach Don Frail also commented on other teams in the conference by saying, "Bay Village, Fairview, and Westlake will be the teams we will especially have to watch out for."



FOUR OUTSTANDING LETTERMEN, (Top Row, L to R) Jeff Stark (Halfback), Dave Kergaard (Fullback), (Bottom Row, L to R) Bill Egan (Guard), and Russ Anderson (Guard) return to lead RRHS varsity football team.

JV's Practice for Experience; Frosh's Prospects Looking Good

The JV football team opened its season against North Olmsted, Sept. 21, on River's field.

Coached by Mr. Al Buckeye and Mr. Gerry Rockwood the team of 44 continues practicing to gain needed experience.

Coach Rockwood commented that the team has fair size and good possibilities. Although lacking speed, the squad has been improving steadily, especially in the area of passing.

"More desire on the part of the boys should overcome the team's weakness in defense," stated Coach Rockwood.

Bill Cross, Dick Marquard, Craig Weaver, and Ted Gibbs make up a promising backfield.

The team's next game will be with Berea, Sept. 26, on River's field.

Out of 59 boys who tried out, 55 boys still remain on the freshmen team. Coached by Mr. David Taylor and Mr. Ron Birt, the team is preparing for its first game. They will meet North Olmsted, Sept. 23.

Coach Birt commented that the team's size and speed are their greatest assets. The biggest deficit is inexperience. A few new students to Rocky River High on the team should give some added help. Taking all this into account prospects for the team look very good, concluded Coach Birt.

Frosh Football

- Sept. 23 North Olmsted
- Sept. 30 Lutheran West
- Oct. 7 St. Stanislaus
- Oct. 14 Westlake
- Oct. 21 at Bay Village
- Oct. 28 Fairview
- Nov. 4 at Olmsted Falls

JV Football

- Sept. 28 at Avon Lake
- Sept. 21 North Olmsted
- Oct. 5 at Medina
- Oct. 12 Westlake
- Oct. 19 at Bay Village
- Oct. 26 Fairview

Varsity Football

- Sept. 25 at Avon Lake
- Oct. 2 at Medina
- Oct. 9 Westlake
- Oct. 16 at Bay Village
- Oct. 23 Fairview
- Oct. 29 at Olmsted Falls
- Nov. 6 Garfield Heights

River Currents

- Sept. 22 - PTA Meeting
- Sept. 24 - AFS Assembly
- Sept. 25 - Varsity Football with Avon Lake
- Sept. 26 - Kickoff Dance
- Oct. 3 - RRHS Band to Michigan

CC Team Meets Rhodes Tonight

This year Rocky River may have its best cross country team to date, according to Coach Ernest Kuehls.

In its first meet at West Tech, Sept. 22, the team will be counting on returning lettermen John Boros, Terry Kelleman, Joe Massa, Keith Wilhelm, and Captain Tom George.

The harriers are also counting on the following boys, who show great promise: Bob Brooks, Jack Fahey, Terry Redlin, and Van Reiner.

The cross country team is now in its third year as an official SWC sport. Last year the team had a record of 16 wins and 8 losses. They also took a third place trophy at the Brush Invitational Meet, and finished fourth out of 21 teams at the District Meet.

Unfortunately, two boys who showed a great deal of promise, John English and Doug Miller, will not be returning due to the fact that they are attending different schools.

Cross Country

- Sept. 25 at Rhodes
- Sept. 29 at Berea
- Oct. 2 Midpark
- Oct. 8 Amherst
- Oct. 14 North Olmsted
- Oct. 17 at Bowling Green
- Oct. 20 Marshall
- Oct. 22 at Elyria
- Oct. 24 at Brush Relays
- Oct. 27 at West High
- Oct. 31 District
- Nov. 7 State

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