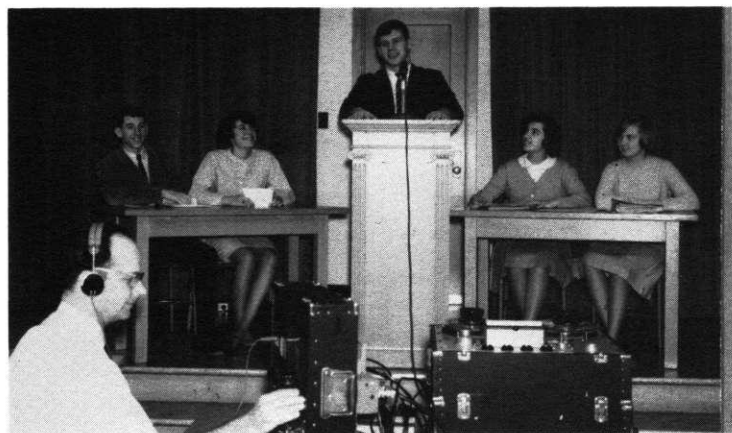


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DEBATE TEAM MEMBERS, (L to R) Dan Burkhart, Jan Surrell, Dave Kergaard, Nancy Familo, and Barb Emerson record for upcoming WJW program.

Radio Show To Feature Debaters; Arguments Concern Nuclear Arms

Two winning RRHS debate teams will be heard Thurs., April 22, at 10:30 p.m. on the WJW presentation, Young America Speaks.

The recording of the debate was the culmination of four weeks of research and preparation. The topic was, Should Nuclear Weapons Be Controlled by an International Organization?

Speaking for the affirmative were Jan Surrell and Dan Burkhart. The negative was upheld by Barb Emerson and Nancy Familo. These four students were chosen by Miss Edith White on the basis of debates held in speech classes, March 4-11.

Each speech student was required to take part in a debate on one of six proposed topics. Members of the classes voted on the debates presented in their class to determine the winner of each.

Other topics were: Should Labor Unions Be under the Jurisdiction of Anti-Trust

Laws?, Should the UN Be Significantly Strengthened?, Should Social Security Benefits Be Extended to Include Complete Medical Care?, Should the Federal Government Adopt a Permanent Program of Wage and Price Control?, and Should Non-Communist Nations Establish an Economic Community?

Topics were assigned Wed., Feb. 10, and students were given three weeks to do research on both sides of the

question. Sides were then chosen, and the teams prepared their briefs. One member served as speaker and one as examiner.

The two teams participating in the recording had given their debate in separate classes and were each chosen winners. These teams then met to record.

Dave Kergaard served as chairman for this debate. Other students were allowed to ask questions at the conclusion.

Summer Job Hunt Begins; Students Should Plan Now

Students who plan to work this summer should begin thinking about the type of job they want and the means of getting it.

There are several ways of learning about available jobs for high school students. One way is to register in room 108 with Mr. Leroy Hoskins, who often receives calls from area employers looking for interested students.

Students can also check the summer employment directories in the library and in the backs of many magazines. Friends and relatives often provide job leads when asked.

Mr. Hoskins suggests that one of the best ways to get a job is to go to places of business and offer service. The student should check his own qualifications before talking to people so that he is better prepared to make a good impression.

Vacation and work can be combined if a job away from home is obtained. Many camps hire high school counselors. There are some camps in the Cleveland area.

Valuable experience can be gained through volunteer work

in museums, hospitals, or charity organizations. This type of job broadens a student's experience and may prepare him for a paying job later.

Several colleges have summer educational offerings to students who have not yet graduated. Some of these offer scholarships where the student pays only for his transportation and board. Interested students should check in the guidance office.

Wit, Song Fill Assembly; Leaders Award Letters

Humorous skits, speeches, and the awarding of letters highlighted the girls' Leaders assembly, March 2.

Leaders' President Laureen Brothers opened the assembly by encouraging all girls to participate in the intramural program. Putting the emphasis on friendship and team spirit, she minimized the importance of actual skill.

Membership in Leaders Club, Laureen explained, is obtained after a year apprenticeship in Cadet Leaders where rules and referee techniques are learned.

Three juniors and 55 seniors received letters earned by compiling 80 points in intramurals. Points are earned for participating in each sport

and for being school champion, team captain, or a Leader.

After an explanation of the point system by point chairman, Jan Stafford, the Leaders board familiarized the girls with each sport. Bunnee Gandolfi and Shirley Hathaway reminisced about soccer. Field hockey was spelled out by Pam Smith and Kathy Dutton.

Basketball followed, prepared by Lucy Egan and Kathy Weist. Fighting for the advantages of both tennis and badminton were Linda Thralls and Sue Sheridan. Volleyballs and singing colored the presentation of Kathy Hennage and Kathy Finegan.

A mock softball game, organized by Bonnie Hall climaxed the annual girls' assembly.

Jack Smyth Is High Salesman

The top salesman and the top homeroom in the sale of Senior Play tickets were Jack Smyth and homeroom 215. Jack sold 55 tickets and 215 sold 149 tickets.

Also aiding the sales were Sue Gladden, 52 tickets and Brian Sauer, 51 tickets. Homerooms 211, 233, 210, and 230 were runners up to 215.

The Senior Class Council, contrary to the list printed in the play program, consists of Kathy Dutton, Jim DaCosta, John Batterton, Paula Allen, Holly Harmon, Tom George,

Laureen Brothers, Jack Carson, Kathy Finegan, Rick Fenwick, Luff Johnson, Beth Homans, Judy Kooker, and Bob Lampus.

Other members are Jeanette Moir, Dick McClure, Laury Murray, Bruce Peters, Kathy Riley, Brian Sauer, Kathy Smith, Chub Stofer, Phil Weaver, Penny Watts.

Not printed in the program was the Property Committee. Members include Sue Gladden, Chairman, Margie Zoul, Jan Dauber, Peg Hartson, and Shirley Hathaway.

Kiwanis Talent Show To Be March 26-27

The annual Kiwanis Talent Show will be held in the RRHS auditorium, March 26 and 27, at 8 p.m.

This year the show will consist of approximately 20 acts and the Velvetones. There will be a prize given to the winner in each of the three divisions: elementary, junior, and senior high school.

The Kiwanis will use the money earned from the show for their many civic projects. The price of admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students.

In the past this money has been used to help the Booster's club, the Rocky River Public Library, the Riverlet, local scout troops, Elmwood Park, and various civic safety programs.

The Rocky River Kiwanis has held this event for the last 12 years, and they are now celebrating their 25th year of service in this area.

Mr. Rick Saxton, show chairman, commented, "We believe this year's show to be the best we've ever had."

AFS Day Proclaimed by Mayor; Manou, Bill, Nils Speak to RRHS

AFS Day, as proclaimed by Mayor Norman Schwenk of Rocky River, was held March 17. This is the third year that a specific day has been set aside in recognition of AFS.

At RRHS, the day opened with an assembly. Mayor Schwenk was present and read the proclamation.

Also speaking at the assembly were AFS'ers Manou Mage

and Nils Andolf, and returnee Bill Mathers. Manou and Nils talked of life in France and Sweden and Bill spoke of his year in South Africa.

Manou and Nils have previously visited Mayor Schwenk at City Hall. The mayor has also written letters to the mayors of their respective towns.



AFS'ers, (L to R) Nils Andolf, Laury Murray, Bill Mathers, and Manou Mage experiment with Bill's souvenirs.

River Currents

April 2-Community Band Concert

April 5-Rotary Speech Contest

April 12-Beginning of Spring Vacation

April 16-Varsity Baseball with Avon

April 19-Re-opening of School

April 26-Varsity Baseball with Westlake

April 28-Varsity Baseball with Medina

April 30-Choir Concert

April 30-Varsity Baseball with North Olmsted

MELTING SNOW WATERS SPIRIT

You sit in a class staring out the window, completely oblivious to the teacher's valiant efforts to hold your attention. You watch a few scattered patches of snow melt away, and contemplate such earth-shattering problems as what to wear to the Senior Play.

What's he trying to prove, you think. After six months of the same droning, you hardly care what Thoreau thought, sitting in a cabin on the edge of a pond. Where is this getting you?

Have you ever found yourself in this situation? Now, in March, it is sometimes difficult to concentrate on studies. The first semester we all worked hard and had the initiative to apply ourselves to our work.

However, after this first burst of enthusiasm is over, we find ourselves knee-deep in a second-semester slump. Right now no one seems to care whether he puts forth his best efforts or not.

It is especially hard for seniors to be concerned, since their plans are already made for next year. Either they have been accepted at college, or soon will be. Their second-semester grades are of little consequence.

Then why should we continue to work hard? The answer lies in what each student feels is his purpose in school.

If your only concern is grades, then perhaps you can afford to loaf a bit and balance it out in the final six weeks. However, we are in school to learn.

What is included in this learning process? It involves the accumulation of knowledge with which to build a future education, a career, and the ideals that we, as individuals, will follow all our lives.

In order to be educated in this sense, we must keep working constantly. We must keep searching for the answers and be aware of what is happening around us.

We never know when that next essay by Thoreau, which was almost tossed aside, will somehow make a difference in our lives.

Helen, Tony Write to Riverites; Express Thanks for Year Abroad

What happens to RRHS AFS'ers after they return to their own country? According to letters received from last year's exchange students, Helen Bahnsen and Tony Corti, their life seems to be concerned primarily with school.

In Australia, because of the difference in seasons, Helen has just begun her first year at college. Among other subjects, she is studying math, physics, and chemistry. Each week she has approximately 11 hours of lectures and six hours of lab work.

In her spare time, Helen enjoys playing tennis. She has been playing every Saturday in an association of several districts. Helen reports that unfortunately the team has only won four or five sets during the whole season.

In Italy, Tony is in his last

year of high school. After arriving home, he had to take exams which would allow him to pass from the fourth year, which he missed, into the fifth year.

However, due to his year in America, Tony had almost forgotten Italian. When he tried to take the oral chemistry exam, he could not understand the Italian terms and had to have them translated into English!

Despite his American accent, however, Tony is now studying hard in preparation for graduation and further work at university.

Together, Helen and Tony write that they cannot forget their experiences in the United States. Each offers a big thanks for all people who helped them to have a wonderful year abroad.



FLOWER ARRANGERS (L to R) Beth Pryor and Barb Baker put finishing touches on floral centerpieces.

Garden Club Instructs Flower Arranging Class

Each year, the ladies of the Beachcliff Garden Club sponsor a series of lessons in flower arranging for junior girls taking Home Economics.

This year's course includes six lessons in making corsages, triangular arrangements and L-shaped arrangements. Also being demonstrated is the use of floral pieces in decorative table setting.

The club furnishes all the containers and the flowers used in the classes. Several members come once a week to teach the principles of floral decoration.

At the end of the course, the girls will participate in their own flower show on April 1. Their entries will be judged according to the same standards by which the adult shows are scored.

The Beachcomber: RRHS'ers Make Vacation Plans

The student body of Rocky River shows changing trends for April 10-18, according to the latest HI-TIDE survey. A large group of the students announced plans for travel during the spring vacation.

Sunny Florida will attract the greatest crowd. Pompano Beach lies waiting for RRHS students Kim Saxton, Sally Roemer, Kathy Crommelin, Barb Baker and Brian McLaughlin. Visiting Daytona Beach will be Anne Snead and Dick McClure.

Jill Raufus, Rick Fenwick, Bruce Peters and Brian Sauer will be headed towards Ft. Lauderdale while Marianne Wellington vacations at St. Petersburg. Additional persons awaiting an April trip to Florida include Carolyn Goshen, Courtney Ingalls, Carol Jacobus, Joyce Humel, John Rudy, Leslie Havighurst and Trudy Lossman.

Faculty member Mrs. Evelyn Nowell will also leave Rocky River for a destination in the sunny state, as will AFS'er Nils Andolf.

Laury Murray, River's AFS returnee, will head towards Philadelphia to visit a Brazilian exchange student.

Elsewhere in the states, Jean Bidez will see Chicago; Paul Klug, North Carolina; Ken Cunningham, Wisconsin; and Mary Echle, Dayton. A ski vacation beckons Betty Fisher to the slopes in Seattle,

Washington.

Kathy Dutton and Owen Kelly plan trips to Georgia. Kathy will land at Sea Island and Owen at Jekyll Island.

Routing a course through Pittsburgh to New York State, Curt Clawson and Jon Tierce expect to combine relatives and fun in the vacation menu. The lights of New York City will provide a varied scene during the stays of Sandy Rohan and Linda Anderson.

Barb Lindsley, Barb Lutz and Holly Gibbs will survey college opportunities in Missouri, Kentucky and other states.

A long trip and a camping trailer await Dave Chapman when he sets off on a camping expedition from Baltimore down the coast to Florida. Visiting home towns in West Virginia and Columbus will be Sherrill Dick and Beth Pryor.

Lyn Rowland, with her scout troop, will tour Washington

I Cover the Riverfront

ALUMNI... Robert W. Henderson and James Talmage have received the ROTC Star Award for academic achievement at Ohio State. The award recognizes ROTC cadets who attain at least a 3.3 point hour ration.

BILL VANDERWYDEN AND JEFF SIEBENHAR... were elected Master Councilor and Junior Councilor, respectively, of the Rocky River Chapter of the Demolay.

CONGRATULATIONS... to the senior members of Girl's Council who out-sold all other classes in the basketball programs sale.

JACKIE JOHNSTON... class of '64, was chosen first runner up in the Michigan State University Skiing Club beauty contest.

CHRIS INGALLS... class of '63, appeared in the April issue of Mademoiselle magazine under the title Girl into Model.

DOUGHNUTS... will be sold after school Fri., April 2, by Y-Teen clubs. Assorted kinds may be purchased at the price of one for ten cents and two for 15 cents.

LINDA DREGALLA... class of '64, was pictured in the Plain Dealer Sun., March 14. Currently modeling for Jantzen, she will travel to Hawaii in June to model.

D. C., as will Elizabeth George, Linda Mone, Peggy Toman, and Bob Reich.

RRHS'ers also may view areas outside the United States. Marlene Malinor will travel to Honey Harbor, Canada, and Duane Russell to Bermuda. Pam Geckler and Carol Sheppard plan to spend spring vacation in Nassau, and Janet Determann will travel to Mexico.

Despite appearances, there will be many RRHS students staying at home. However, whether traveling, or remaining in Rocky River, it seems that almost everyone is looking forward to vacation.



HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS (L to R) Barb Isabell, Linda Naughton, Kathy Mozola, Jill Lawson, and Judy Keine enjoy a better-than-average school lunch.

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THE TRAVESTY SINGERS, (L to R) Joe Mussey, Sue Phelps, Stephanie Myers, and Tom Yeaser, are shown practicing for an upcoming performance.

Barbershoppers, Bands, Balladeers Entertain River Clubs and Parties

One year ago Stephanie Myers and Sue Phelps were singing together. So were Tom Yeaser and Joe Mussey. This school year had barely begun when the four teamed to sing together, found that it worked well, and dubbed themselves the Travesty Singers.

Although the name "travesty" means imitation, the four juniors form an original group which sings frequently at parties and meetings.

Their first appearance was at the Clifton Club in Lakewood

where they were featured singing some of their favorite folk songs. Four guitars and a banjo provide accompaniment for the four voices.

Early in the Morn, Gotta Get a Goin, and Green, Green were recently sung at the RRJHS sox hop and the Junior Y-Teen potluck. The group now looks forward to singing for the Berea merchants at Cleveland Hopkins Airport.

In December, 1964, four RRHS boys formed a musical group known as the Sceptres. The group was founded by juniors Mike Gee and Bill Lucas. Other members are Chuck Inglefield, junior; and Chris Johns, senior.

Writing some of their material and arranging all of it, the group practices one afternoon a week. Chris plays lead guitar; Bill, rhythm guitar; and Chuck, the drums.

Mike, who is the group's

lead singer, also accompanies on the bass guitar and harmonica. The group has played at several parties.

Another singing group is The Dapper Derby Four. This is a barbershop quartet consisting of Owen Kelly, tenor; Barry Newman, lead; Van Reiner, baritone; and Jim Laveglia, bass.

The quartet was started last year but because of the graduation of two members, only Barry and Van remain from the original group.

The quartet practices every Thursday morning before school. During practice they learn new songs and polish old ones. Every Wednesday night finds them working on new techniques at a chapter meeting of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America.

FBI Agent Speaks to Current Forum; Jr. Y-Teens Entertain East High Girls

The members of Current Forum were recently given the opportunity to learn about the work of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

At a meeting Tues., March 2, Mr. John Foster, special agent for the FBI, spoke and answered questions about his work.

During his talk, Mr. Foster spoke about the duties of the FBI in America as well as the bureau's foreign duties. He cited some examples of evidence which the FBI produces to aid investigation.

He emphasized the fact that the FBI attempts to produce evidence to aid in the solving of crimes but does not actually try a man, convict, or acquit a suspect.

In addition, Mr. Foster explained the qualifications which an FBI agent is required to have, and spoke about job opportunities in the FBI.

Jr. Y-Teens

The Junior Y-Teens enjoyed a potluck with 20 Addison-Y girls from East High School Thurs., March 18, from 5 to 7 o'clock.

Rocky River girls supplied the food and entertainment. Playing volleyball and using other gym equipment, the girls were able to become better acquainted.

After dinner the girls exchanged ideas about their schools and were entertained by RRHS's Travesty Singers.

Sr. Y-Teens

Senior Y-Teens are awaiting news of the child whom they adopted. Although they do not know where the orphan is liv-

ing, they have applied to care for him through the Christian Children's Fund.

For the remainder of the year, the club will provide the child with food, clothes, and will be able to send him to school by donating \$10 per month.

French Club

Several members of the French Club attended a play at John Carroll University on March 17. L'Annonce Faite Marie was presented at a single engagement by the Treteau de Paris.

The Treteau de Paris is a group of French actors and

actresses which travels throughout the United States presenting French plays. Future plans of the French Club include preparing and serving a true French meal sometime in April.

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club traveled to Baldwin Wallace College on Feb. 16, to hear Dr. Hanke speak on "The Permanent Crisis in Latin America."

Dr. Hanke discussed the economic, social, and political problems of these countries and the relationship of the United States to Latin America.

Girls' Council Aids Community; Decorates Eliza Jennings Home

Girls' Council serves not only the school but the community as well. One of the responsibilities of the members is to welcome girls who are new to RRHS, but Girls' Council has also recently performed a service to the community.

The girls visited the Eliza Jennings Home Sat., March 20. It is a home for elderly women and the 27 members of Girls' Council spent their afternoon speaking and visiting with these women.

Colored egg shells, branches, and artificial flowers were combined by the girls as they created 24 spring centerpieces for the dining room of the home.

Recognizing the home's need for a clock in their office, Girls' Council bought one and delivered it during their visit.

The Council's plans for the remainder of the year include another service project at an orphanage.

Information Booth

Ah, the life of an actor! It's more exciting than most people realize--especially backstage.

Before and after the play, and during intermission, the boys in the dressing room could be heard emitting notes of--ah--music. Well, soldiers must release pent-up feelings somehow, especially if they can't actually shoot people with their bows and arrows.

The main reason that they couldn't shoot people was that the "bowstrings" were elastic. It was this fact that forced Dale Gallagher to throw rather than shoot an arrow at the Friday night performance.

Some pent-up feelings had been released earlier through art work. The walls of the prop room backstage were completely covered with paint. The names and graduation dates of almost the entire cast and stage crew are immortalized--until they're painted over.

by Booth Muller

This painting is actually a tradition. Most years it is done on the back of the canvas sets. The cast didn't want to deface this year's new set, however.

Another plan also failed. After the play, when the stage crew was thanked, Jeff Gould was going to use the auditorium speakers to broadcast at full volume the recorded shouting and cheering which had been used as sound effects earlier in the play. Everything went as planned, but Dwight Stofel pulled an electric plug.

All this merriment did not really hurt the play, as might be supposed. Instead, it helped give it an air of spontaneity and helped make it amusing.

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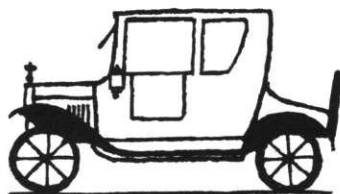
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Winter Sports Assembly Honors Cagers, Matmen

Members of all of the winter sports teams won either letters or certificates at the annual winter sports assembly, Feb. 9. Awards were also given to the four students who sold the most winter sports season tickets.

Letter winners in varsity wrestling, coached by Mr. Clyde Simpson, are Fred Benn, Gary Carlisle, Jack Carson, John Case, Jim DaCosta, Dave Kergaard, Jim Laveglia, Jim Monjot, John Rudy, Jeff Stark, and John Wilderman.

Mr. Robert Cilimburg, coach of the junior varsity wrestling team, awarded letters to Bill Badstuber, Tony Case, Dennis Dykstra, Barry French, Bob Gibson, Dave Gilchrist, Bruce Gandt, Doug Hull, Les Mertus, Rich Norcross, Dick O'Brien, Nick Pitts, Jeff Schroeder, Boyd Stofer, Jim Uhler, and Dick Williams.

Freshman wrestling letters, given by Mr. Donald Chadwick, include Chris Anderson, Ray Baayas, Tom Currier, Ted Garman, manager, Jeff Joseph, Angelo Mango, John Riley, and Tom Zannes.

Varsity basketball lettermen, coached by Mr. Don Nichols, include Greg Allebach, Rupe Beckstett, Al Cashin, Art Collins, Scott Gilchrist, Mark Huizenga, Craig Smith, and Warren Whitney.

Letters were awarded by Mr. Ron Birt to Bill Cross, Ken Gandola, Greg Grayson, Bill Jordan, Ken Kruger, Bob Meyers, Hank Van Hala, and Jim Wright, manager, for their efforts on the JV basketball squad.

Letter winners in freshman basketball, coached by Mr. Richard Fishburn include Carl Gandola, Bill Johnson, Dale Manning, Larry Pejeau, Greer Portz, Bob Rench, Tom Rutzen, manager, Al St. Vincent, and Barry Wilson.

Linda Havinghurst received \$25 for selling the most season tickets for winter sports. Dave Gilchrist received \$15 for second place, Bob Dillenbeck received \$10 for third place, and the fourth place prize of \$5 was split between Ted Gibbs and Jane Sullivan who tied.



SENIOR MEMBERS of the RRHS baseball team take time out from practice to pose for the camera.

Track and Baseball Commence; Opening Ballgame is March 31

The RRHS track team has completed its indoor season with meets against John Marshall, Berea, and Lakewood, and is now preparing for the first outdoor meet against Brooklyn.

The team has a nucleus of nine returning lettermen who include Terry Kelleman, Jeff LaFever, Bob Lampus, Dave Kergaard, Bill Griffiths, Chub Stofer, Trevor Sievers, Tom George, and Scott Gilchrist.

Commenting on the coming season, Coach Dave Bichsel remarked, "The conference race looks real close this year, with Fairview being the team to beat."

"With a few breaks we could do very well this year," predicted varsity baseball coach Don Kelly.

He went on to say that we have quite a bit of returning talent this year. Except for third base, the entire infield is back, consisting of Russ Anderson, Art Collins, Bill Faup, and Phil Weaver, all lettermen last year.

Several good pitchers are returning who lettered last year. These are Al Cashin, Mike Gee, Gary Martin, and Bruce Muselin. Coach Kelly also plans to use Weaver and Keith Wilhelm as pitchers this year.

Good hitters who are returning include Martin, Anderson, and Faup. Coach Kelly said that he is optimistic about the season, though it's hard to tell about the team before they get outside.

In preparation for play, the team was working out in the gym every morning for the past three weeks from 7 to 8 a.m.

Cagers Kayoed by West High; Wrestlers Compete in Sectionals

The Pirate varsity basketball squad opened its fight in the Berea play-offs by defeating the Strongsville Mustangs Feb. 26, but lost March 3 to West High.

After taking a 13-9 lead at the end of the first period, River never lost the edge. At the end of the half, River took a ten-point lead of 35-25 over the Mustangs.

Contributing to a 77-56 victory were Art Collins, scoring 22 points, Craig Smith with 16, Rick Brownfield with 15, Scott Gilchrist also with 15, and Greg Allebach with 9.

Playing to a small crowd in the Baldwin-Wallace field house, River cagers were defeated by West High 82-75.

At the end of the first period, River held a lead of 20-19. West led after the second period 39-26 and then exploded to lead 64-52 at the end of the third period.

With a little more than one minute to play, River came within one point of West's 76 points. West held River

scoreless while scoring six points to close the game with a score of 82-75.

Smith led River's scoring against West with 30 points. Gilchrist scored 16, and Collins 13.

After winning the SWC tournament, RRHS wrestlers continued their success in the sectional tournaments at North Olmsted, Feb. 27. Seniors Gary Carlisle, Dave Kergaard, Jim Laveglia, Jim Monjot, and Jeff Stark placed in their respective weight classes.

Kergaard and Stark took firsts, Carlisle and Laveglia seconds, and Monjot took a third.

Unfortunately, in the district tournament at Midpark, all of the RRHS grapplers were eliminated.



by Bill VanderWyden

SENIORS, ART COLLINS AND SCOTT GILCHRIST ARE ELECTED TO ALL-SWC BASKETBALL TEAMS. Collins, captain of RRHS's basketball team, was chosen for the first team and Gilchrist was chosen for the second.

The selections were made by a poll of all the basketball coaches in the SWC. Congratulations to these outstanding netmen.

TOM BUFORD, FORMER RRHS'ER, WINS MICHIGAN STATE WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIP. Buford, who was a varsity wrestler at River in his sophomore year, is now a senior at Cranbrook School in Michigan.

He was undefeated in 21 matches as captain of his school's wrestling team. Also, placing first in both the regional and state finals, he is now the 138-pound Michigan state wrestling champion.

PENNY GAFFNEY TAKES FIRST PLACE IN THE 880-YARD RACE IN THE SEAWAY MEET AT WINTERHURST. Congratulations, Penny.

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Girls' Classes Learn Fencing

RRHS girls have been given an opportunity to learn fencing with the purchase of eight sets of equipment for the physical education program. This equipment includes foils, gloves, head masks and half jackets.

The sport relies upon swift action and calculated defense against the opponent. Unlike all other girl's athletics, fencing is a contact sport.

Preliminary film strips, stressing proper procedure, offensive tactics, and defensive counter moves oriented the students to the new sport. Class instruction began with mastering the formal salute required of all fencers.

Actual contests liven the interest and enthusiasm of the girls toward the novel and challenging sport.

Volleyball intramurals are running into the final series. The league tournaments culminate with inter-league play-offs. The class champions then continue in competition until the school champs emerge.

Volleyball is the only sport which allows time for an all-star tournament. Two all-star teams from each class, are chosen by the girls participating in volleyball intramurals. In an elimination tournament, the school champs will be determined.

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The first game of the season will be played against the Fenn College freshman team on Mar. 31, and the second one will be against Euclid on Apr. 1.

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