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RIVER'S HONORED STUDENTS, the NMSQT semi-finalists, are presented their awards by Principal Arthur M. Bennett. They are (L to R) Booth Muller, Kathy Crommelin, and Bob Niebaum.

Crommelin, Muller, and Niebaum Named NMSQT Semi-Finalists

Three Rocky River High School seniors, Kathy Crommelin, Bob Niebaum, and Booth Muller, have been named Semifinalists in the 1964-65 Merit Scholarship competition.

In addition, Bob Klenner, no longer attending RRHS, also qualified in the nationwide testing. In making the announcement, principal Arthur M. Bennett cited the students' outstanding performance as deserving recognition from the entire student body.

The four students are among 14,000 seniors throughout the country who attained Semifinalist status. These young people are the highest scoring students in each state and in United States territories.

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To increase their opportunity to obtain financial assistance if they need it, the Merit Corporation sends the names of Semifinalists to all regionally accredited colleges and universities and to other scholarship-granting agencies and financial aid sources.

Studies show that about 50% of the Semifinalists obtain financial aid from sources other than the Merit Program.

Usually, about 98% of the Semifinalists have become Finalists. About 9,100 Merit Scholars have been appointed to date.

April 28, 1965, the names of the Merit Scholars will be announced, the exact number depending on the extent of sponsor support. Last year the program awarded about 1,625 scholarships. RRHS alumni Nadine Guker and Dan Barco were two winners from last year's Scholarship tests.

The Merit Program was established in 1955 with additional grants from the Ford Foundation and the Carnegie Corporation of New York. In 1962, the Ford Foundation announced an additional grant to continue the program through 1970.

Neophytes-Thespians Prepare; Presentation To Be Nov. 13 and 14

RRHS students and parents will have the opportunity of seeing Charles Dickens' all-time great novel, 'Great Expectations', transformed into the 1964-65 Neophyte-Thespians play, Fri. and Sat., Nov. 13 and 14.

Briefly, the story concerns young Pip, a country boy who is apprenticed to a blacksmith.

Pip is summoned to the home of a recluse, an eccentric spinster named Miss Havisham, to be a playmate for her young ward, Estella.

Pip soon falls victim to the young girl's charms. Estella ridicules Pip and treats him with cold indifference but Pip falls in love with her and longs to be turned into a gentleman.

Come as You Were to Sr. Party

"Come as You Were" will be the theme of the Senior Class Party, to be held Sat., Oct. 17 at 7:30 in the RRHS gym.

Seniors will come dressed as favorite childhood characters or personalities from children's television programs. Prizes will be award-

ed in several different categories for original costumes.

Entertainment will be provided by skits based around the central theme.

President Al Cashin said, "I know the party will be a success if all seniors attend."

by Kathy Riley

Murray and Sheppard Head RRHS UA Drive

Kathy Murray and Carol Sheppard, juniors, are the co-chairmen of this year's United Appeal Fund-raising campaign to be held Oct. 19-23.

The drive will be initiated by two assemblies next Monday morning. This year's student speakers, Kathy Dutton and Booth Muller, will present talks concerning various agencies served by United Appeal.

Students at both assemblies will hear one of the two student speakers. Also, both groups are going to see the film, "Every Minute Counts." A short skit will be presented by the students.

During the summer, Kathy and Booth, seniors, visited several projects of the United Appeal in order to prepare their talks which they will

present to different groups during the drive.

According to Mr. Chester Austinson, this year, as in previous ones, classes will compete against one another. The UA donations will be made during homeroom and tallied during first period.

The drive's progress is to be recorded on a large cardboard thermometer which will be placed near the main office. Homeroom tallies are to be placed on a chart.

Last year's campaign netted nearly \$1,500. The seniors placed first in class competition followed by the junior, sophomore, and freshman classes, respectively.

The Service Committee urges every student to give as much as he can.

Pep Club To Promote Spirit

The new RRHS Pep Club staged its first appearance before the student body in a pep assembly, Oct. 9. The club is being formed for the purpose of promoting school spirit and further supporting River's athletic teams.

The new club, which will have more than 100 members, was first initiated by a suggestion to the RRHS Student Council from the cheerleaders and from other interested students.

Organized by chairmen Jack Smyth and Sue Stevens, sen-

iors, the club is limited to junior and senior participation. Mr. Clyde Simpson will be serving as adviser of the club.

Acting officers of the club are Courtney Ingalls, secretary; and Carol Jacobus, treasurer. Heading the various committees are Leslie Dutton, membership; Sally Stewart, publicity; and Cathy Sullivan, inspiration.

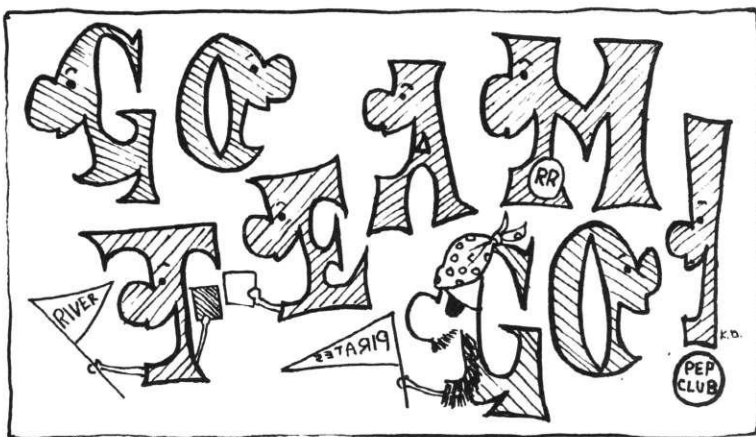
A constitution for the Pep Club has been drawn up and membership will be open until Thurs., Oct. 15.

X-rays To Be Given To Seniors and Faculty

The Christmas Seal X-Ray Mobile Unit will visit RRHS on Wed. Oct. 14, 1964 to X-ray seniors, faculty and other school personnel.

If tuberculosis or other chest conditions are present, the X-ray will detect these at an early stage when they can be most successfully treated.

The report obtained from the X-ray is permanently recorded at the County TB Clinic and available to the private physician. The senior X-ray report will fulfill the college entrance requirement. Any persons employed as a food handler may use this information as a fulfillment of the chest X-ray requirement.



Fairview Hosts Senior Seminar

The first humanities seminar for seniors from Bay, Berea, Fairview, Midpark, and Rocky River will be held today, Oct. 13, at 4:30 at Fairview High School. Professor Alburey Castell will speak on the role of the humanities.

Professor Castell is a professor of philosophy at the College of Wooster. He is the former head of the philosophy department at the University of Oregon and taught philosophy at the John Hay Humanities Seminar there last summer which Mr. Arthur Bennett, principal, attended.

The speech will be followed by a dinner, after which the main group will be broken up into smaller groups for discussion. The pre-reading for this seminar is C.P. Snow's essay "Two Cultures."

There is also a humanities seminar program for juniors. The first seminar will be held Thurs., Nov. 19, at RRHS. The speaker will be Mr. William Ellis, author of "Bounty Lands" and "Jonathan Blair." Mr. Ellis is also the husband of Mrs. Dorothy Ellis, RRHS assistant librarian.

GIVE More Than Before

"Yeah, sure, United Appeal. Worthy cause, and all that. But, why should I give? What's in it for me?"

If you have to ask that question, you are either a very sheltered person, or a thoughtless, misanthropic tightwad. Many people do give generously, it's true, but few give as much as they really can. If you are one of those who only grudgingly give at all, think a minute. Use your imagination.

There are hundreds of people in Greater Cleveland who are totally deaf. Imagine yourself in such a position. You have never heard the Beatles or Beethoven. You have never heard your mother's voice. You've never heard a dog bark, or a siren wail, or rain falling on the roof, or paper rustle, or.... anything.

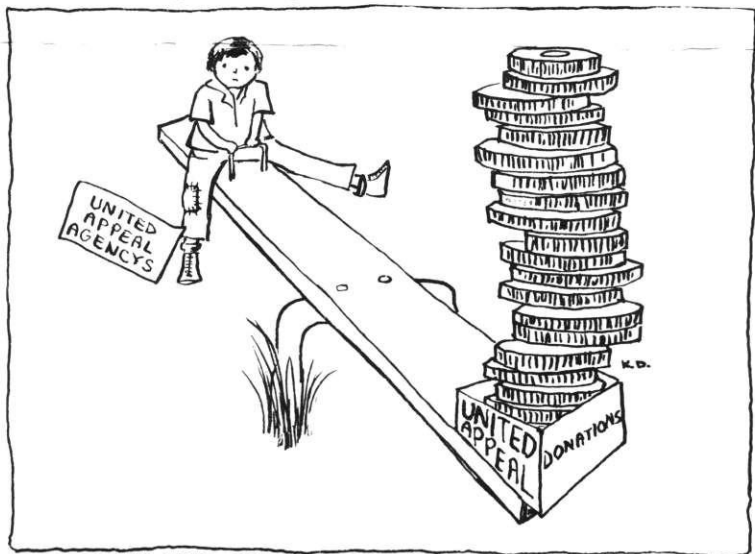
Or, imagine that you are blind. You have never seen a movie, read a newspaper, seen a tree. You have never seen your own face in a mirror. You have no conception of what is meant by color, or brightness. You never will. You are in a world of perpetual, unbroken darkness.

Imagine yourself a cripple. You can't move from the chair you're sitting in right now, unless someone carries you. If you get tired of sitting there you can't stand up and stretch. No, you just sit there, without moving. Just sit there. And, remember, you could really be in such a position someday, for it can happen to anyone, without exception.

The chances are that none of these things will ever happen to you. But, as for those to whom they have already happened--what about them?

You know the answer. They may never be cured. Most of them probably won't. But, you can help. You can help by giving generously to the United Appeal.

Still, if your heart doesn't truly go out to these people--if you don't almost cry when you see them, or hear about them--if you don't really care--then give anyway. Give until it hurts. You need something to wake you up.



AFS'er Mathers Writes About His Experiences in South Africa

Before the duPreez' knew my name, they grew tired of referring to me as "the American" and so invented the name of "William Norton". How surprised they were when they discovered that my name was William and my mother's maiden name had been Norton!

There is still plenty of excitement and as usual I have been very busy. In June I went to the Bantu Schools (Bantu is the name for the Negroes of this area. They differ from the Hottentots of the Cape and the Bushmen and many other different types.) It was very interesting to see the education that is provided for them. It isn't nearly as good as provided by the European schools but education in the Durban area is now available to them. However, it is not compulsory. These schools

are short of money and understaffed. Many teachers themselves have only passed the 8th grade. We were guided by a Mr. Hollowes who is the chief inspector for Bantu education in this area. He can speak Zulu better than a great many Zulus. This is quite an achievement because in old times the Zulus were fantastic linguists. The language was originally only spoken, not written. The average Zulu knew close to 19,000 different words.

I also went to the law courts with a lawyer who lives down the road. This too was very interesting. Justice is very similar in South Africa to that of the USA and their courts are much the same. I sat in on a murder trial, a fraud case, some assaults and other crimes. Most of these were

by Non-Europeans, because most of the population is Non-European and they usually have the most reason to break the law.

(Bill had to have special permission to fly in a light plane to places otherwise inaccessible and this is what he wrote:)

Aug. 6th - This last weekend was swell. I went on a wilderness trail at a game reserve named Umfolosi. The reserve is famous for the rare square-hipped (white) rhino. These are different from the usual black rhino. The square-hipped rhino is relatively tame. If you are quiet, you can approach quite close to 5000 pounds of muscle. We got to within 25 yards of them. Very fascinating. They can move very quickly when they want to. They prance around

like the horse which they are the ancestor to. Square-hipped rhinos have existed in the same state for at least 5 million years. They really look prehistoric. In addition to rhinos we saw many buck such as bushbuck, waterbuck, kudu, etc. This reserve also has plenty of wart hogs. The trail consisted of three days of hiking in the bush. We really walked 30 miles!

(He has since gone to quite a few other game reserves, flying in and being met by the warden.)

In Sept. the 6 AFS students in Natal were taken to Charter's Creek on Lake St. Lucia, Umfolosi and Hluhluwe (pronounced: shush louse), as the guests of the Natal Parks Board. This was actually the first trip with some of the other AFS students. The two

I Cover the Riverfront...

ALUMNUS BILL GILLETTE... was hospitalized when a nine hundred pound crane fell upon him while at work.

PICTURED... in the Womens section of The Plain Dealer, Sun., Sept. 27, was Missy Mayer; senior who was crowned Higbee's Teen Board Queen.

The old HI-TIDE staff is growling at the "cubs".

SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT... Doug Morrison moved to Middletown, Ohio. Al Cashin will assume Doug's position as President.

CHRIS MCCLAIN, SOPHOMORE... was a semi-finalist in the Miss Teenage Cleveland contest.

CRUTCHING ALONG... in the halls were sophomore Ted Gibbs and senior Chubb Stofer.

CORRECTION... the names of Cassie Baker, senior, and Debbie Vanderheide, sophomore, were left out of last issue's article on PACE tutors.



Lauer, Benzle Are RRHS Boy's State Delegates

Steve Lauer and Skip Benzle represented RRHS this past summer at the American Legion sponsored Boy's State. Both were chosen because of their interest and ability in American history and government.

The boys who are chosen for Boy's State meet at the Ohio University campus in Athens, Ohio, to form a mock state government. This year 1,300 boys participated in the ten-day program.

The boys were divided into 36 cities and 6 counties. Each city and county elected its own government with each boy holding a position. Steve and Skip were both lawyers with Skip

also a member of the Chamber of Commerce in his city.

The day was divided into three parts. Government business was usually dispensed with in the morning which left the afternoons free for athletics. In the evening such officials as Governor Rhodes spoke to the boys.

Both Steve and Skip were enthusiastic about their experience. As Steve said, "I thought it was worthwhile and gave an insight into the necessity of studying government."

Skip also encouraged any student interested in American history or government to take the opportunity to participate in either Girl's or Boy's State.

Overhead Projector Aids Teachers

The new overhead projectors now being used in many classrooms have become popular with many teachers at RRHS. The projectors, used as second blackboards, have many advantages.

The images to be shown are drawn on the special transparencies of clear, rectangular sheets of exposed X-ray film. They may be drawn by the teacher with a grease pencil, magic marker, or colored inks.

The use of colored transparencies attracts the attention and interest of the students. Facilities for making these transparencies are available

in the library. The more permanent overlays are made at Bates School.

Because the transparencies may be saved and reused, teachers do not have to write the same thing on the blackboard several times a day. They may conduct the lesson facing the class at all times.

In the English classes the projectors may be used to show good or bad examples of writing taken from student themes, the structure of a Shakespearean play, how to write a topic sentence, or the construction of a paragraph.

Biology teachers use the overlays to show the various internal systems of a frog or

fish, or to illustrate cell mitosis.

Famous battles can be reconstructed and the strategy used in these battles may be explained more clearly by the use of the projector in history classes.

Formulas, graphs, and equations are shown and explained in the math classes. Short quizzes are also projected on the screen which enables all students to see them clearly.

Many more teachers may use this new teaching aid in the future. Eventually, all rooms will be equipped with screens, and a total number of 18 projectors will be in use.

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OBSERVING THE Michigan-Navy game are (L to R) Luff Johnson, George Lahl, Nancy Familo, and Sandy Cobbs.

Writer's Club Plans This Year's Projects; Neiswander Speaks to Drama Unlimited

During the opening meeting of the Writer's Club, Sept. 28, plans for the year were outlined.

President Mike Janis and Secretary Nancy Nielson will lead the other club members in discussions, analyzations, and criticisms of poetry, short stories, and novels.

Mr. G. Paul Kemp, adviser, stated that projects correlating art and music will help enhance these discussions and inspire the club members own literary attempts.

The club members are required to turn in poetry and vignettes at each of the bi-weekly meetings. Students interested in becoming members should see the adviser in room 214.

Mr. Roger Kahn spoke on the subject of the vicious circle afflicting the lives of the urban poor.

Students who wish to become members of RRHS's or the Greater Cleveland Council on Human Relations should contact Mrs. Sara Walther in room 219.

representatives of Bay Village, Westlake, Fairview, North Olmsted and Lutheran West high schools.

Plans for January Play

Judy Neiswander was guest speaker for the first meeting of Dramatics Unlimited. She told of her apprenticeship at the Shakespearean Festival and answered many questions.

The members are planning a production for January. "I am looking forward to it with anticipation because we have many veteran actors from neighborhood theaters" stated Miss Nancy Howe, advisor.

Band Travels to Michigan; Learns While Having Fun

Forty members of the RRHS marching band climaxed their busy season with a bus trip to the Michigan-Navy football game at Ann Arbor, Mich., Sat., Oct. 5.

This trip is taken annually to observe the techniques of the University of Michigan marching band at practice and on the field, as well as to enjoy the game.

The band left Rocky River at 7 a. m. and arrived at Ann Arbor at 11:30 a. m. After watching the Michigan band's practice session, they were conducted to the new music building by RRHS graduate John Stavash, Class of '62, who is a member of the Michigan

band.

A picnic lunch followed in Ann Arbor's Riverside Park. The band went to see the football game and spectacular half-time show.

The band left Ann Arbor immediately after the game. At 6:30 p. m. they stopped to have dinner at the Old Plantation restaurant in Maumee, Ohio. They resumed their trip home and arrived at RRHS 11 p. m.

"It was a most enjoyable and interesting trip. I was particularly impressed by the spirit and performance of the Michigan band," commented Luff Johnson, RRHS band captain.

Council Studies Poverty

The Council on Human Relations began the year with the two recent meetings Mon., Sept. 21 and Oct. 5.

During the first meeting, Sept. 21, President Dave Warren and the other 36 members were familiarized with the coming year's plans.

The plans include an AFS reception for exchange students from other schools and the selection of a representative to the Council on Human Relations from each home-room.

At the meeting of Oct. 5,

RRHS Graduates Pep Up College Music Programs; March and Vocalize at Nationwide Schools

Recent graduates of Rocky River High School are lending their talents to the musical organizations of eleven different colleges reports Mr. Harlan L. Thomas, head of the Rocky River High School Music Department.

This fall Ohio State University has acquired the services of Bob Deatherage in the marching band while another class of '64 graduate, Bob Bellus has volunteered to sing in the O. S. U. Mens Glee Club.

At Baldwin-Wallace College this year the Music Department has gained two '64 River graduates, Judy Husband and Tom Brooks, who will join graduates of the previous year, Paul

Berns and John Maier, in the marching band.

Three other of last year's graduating class who are utilizing their musical skills are Joe Graf, at Columbia University, David Crossley who plays in the Valpariso University Orchestra, and Alene Lamprecht a flutist at Mt. Union.

Three graduates of the class of 1963 are playing in their college groups. They are Bar-

bara Hunt, at Christian College, Jim Manning who attends Cornell University, and John Phillips, a student at Indiana.

Another important aspect of music is vocal music, and from the class of '64 three choir members have continued in their singing.

They are Pat Hoskin at Hiram, Diane Bradford at Wooster College, and Alene Lamprecht at Mt. Union.

Mathers...

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so graceful that you would have to see it for yourself to believe it. At Umfolosi the Land Rover which the other students were in was charged twice by black rhino.

I won the school track meet trophy for boys in the open division for my javelin throw of 181 feet. It broke the old record by 18 feet.

The worst part of winter is over. It was the coldest winter in 30 years. They had snow in Johannesburg several times. Everyone froze.



- Oct. 14 Syracuse University
- Ohio Wesleyan
- Drew University
- Grove City College
- Oct. 15 Brown University
- Oct. 16 Bennett College
- Austin College
- Oct. 19 Massachusetts Institute of Technology
- Oct. 22 Shimer College
- Oct. 23 Antioch College

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Pirates Crush Shoremen; Edge Medina Bees 20-14

The Rocky River varsity football team, after losing its first conference game, still has a chance to take the Southwestern Conference Championship. The Pirates have yet to play two top contenders in the conference, Bay Village and Fairview Park.

After losing to North Olmsted, 24-18, on Sept. 18, River rolled past Avon Lake, 22-0, on Sept. 25.

The first half of the game saw neither team score. In the second half, however, the Pirates' offense started to click and three touchdowns were scored. Art Collins, Dave Kergaard, and Jeff Stark each made short runs for the scores.

Head Coach Don Frail commented on the game, "Beating Avon Lake was a big hurdle to jump. The Shoremen could be a lot of trouble to other teams in the conference."

The squad slipped past Medina, 20-14, on Oct. 2. The first half of the game was dominated by Rocky River. Art Collins, Dave Kergaard, and Jeff Stark all made long TD runs. At halftime the score was 20-0, in favor of River.

The second half showed Medina's aerial scoring power.

The Bees scored two touchdowns and two conversion points after the second of these TD's.

Coach Frail remarked that although River won the game the Pirates did not play very good football. He added "Other than the three long runs, there was not much consistency in our attack."

Coach Frail, added however, "With the team improving steadily as we have been, we could decide the outcome of the conference championship. We have corrected the defensive weaknesses evident in the Medina game."

"The squad's biggest fault is inexperience. Because of this we have to have many of our boys playing both offense and defense," remarked Coach Frail.

This Friday, the Pirates meet the Bay Rockets at Bay Village. The Cleveland PLAIN DEALER predicted that Bay would win the Southwestern Conference Championship, with Rocky River being the only team to beat them. However, this prediction can not be taken too seriously, since Fairview has already falsified it by beating Bay.



Mr. Kuels displays season's schedule to varsity cross country members (l to r) John Boros, Joe Massa, Terry Kelleman, and Bob Brooks.

Records Fall As Milers Lose

Terry Kelleman set two new course records for Rocky River as the milers dropped meets to Rhodes 40-21 and Berea 29-26 after winning its first meet against West Tech 24-31.

On Sept. 22 Kelleman placed first with a time of 10:35 as the team defeated a much improved West Tech squad.

The Rhodes Meet Sept. 25, saw the old Rocky River record for the two mile West Tech course fall as Kelleman turned in a time of 9:58 to lower the school record set in 1962 by 13 seconds.

At Berea, Kelleman again placed first with a time of 10:11 to set a new record on the Berea course. Also running good times at Berea were John Boros, 10:28; Joe Massa, 10:39; Bob Brooks, 10:48; and Terry Redlin 10:59.

The milers' meet with Midpark and Strongsville, Oct. 2, was cancelled because of rain. It was the first time in the team's six year existence that a meet was cancelled because of rain.

The RRHS cross country team will be counting on an overall improvement of the team as they face Amherst Oct. 8 and participate in the St. Joseph Relays, held at Forest Hills Park, Oct. 10.

JV's Oppose Westlake Tonight; Frosh Oppose Demons Thursday

Rocky River's JV football team holds a record of one win and one loss in its first two gridiron contests of this season.

The JV's opened their season with a victory defeating North Olmsted, 10-0. River's lone TD was scored by Bill Cross with Craig Weaver adding the two point conversion. The defensive team also added to the score rushing North Olmsted for a safety.

Avon Lake trimmed Rocky River, 6-0, in what was described as a very poor offensive game by Coach Gerry Rockwood. This was in re-

spect to the fact that Rocky River was within the Avon Lake 30-yard line for the entire first half without scoring.

The freshman football squad dueled North Olmsted to a 22-22, tie and downed Lutheran West, 14-8, in their first two season games.

The 22-22, tie with North Olmsted was explained by Coach David Taylor's remark, "The offensive plays didn't look like any plays we have," but he added, "This is expected of freshmen in the opening game."

An improved freshman team emerged victorious, 14-8, over Lutheran West in their second game.

Girl's Soccer Intramurals Get Started On A New Foot

A busy girls' intramural schedule for this year was begun Mon., Sept. 28, with the first soccer matches. Great enthusiasm was shown by a sign-up of over 400 girls.

Seniors' soccer games are played on Wednesdays. Captains for this year are Kathy Crommelin, Linda Gibson, Courtney Ingalls, Carol Jacobus, Manou Mage, Jeanne McKenna, Pat Polito, Kathy Riley, and Kim Tuck.

Juniors battle each Monday. Captains are Penny Gaffney, R. Jaye Mullen, Sandy Rhoads, Mary Torsh, Jayne Vandenberg, and Marsha Wesnitzer.

Sophomores' games are played on Tuesdays. Their captains are Peggy Baker, Pam Barrett, Pat Campbell, Madelin Holtcamp, Peg MacKeigan, Linda Mone, Debbie Rockenstein, Janie Sullivan, and Pat Walker.

Freshmen play on Thursday. Captains are Cindy Blouch, Betty Canda, Jana Dasbach, Carol Deckelman, Linda Terbert, Kristie Guyer, Karen Kirk, Karol Kramer, Jill Radovich, Diane Trzop, and Elsie Watson.

In order to keep a balance of team and individual sports, tennis singles and doubles are also being played. Miss Christine Baumgardner reports that the school singles and doubles champions will have a chance to compete in a city-wide tournament at Western Reserve University the end of this month.

By the middle of this month, soccer intramurals will have been finished and field hockey will follow for junior and senior girls.

This year there will be a new emphasis on activities outside of school based on intramurals. It is hoped that RRHS girls will have a chance to compete with girls from other schools in such sports as field hockey and basketball.

Manou Amidst Shrieks and Laughter in Soccer

"It's a wild game, but lots of fun!" This was the reaction of Manou Mage, AFS student from France, when asked how she likes girls' soccer intramurals. Manou is one of the enthusiastic senior soccer captains this year.

Manou reports that in her country, soccer is considered a boys' game in which girls do not participate. However, they do play such games as volleyball, basketball, and handball.

At her school there is no intramural program such as at RRHS. However, Manou said

they do try to organize girls teams in various sports to play against other schools in Paris, in other cities, and even in other countries.

Manou added with pride that recently a volleyball team from her school played against a team from Madrid and won.

In conclusion, Manou re-

quested, "Tell them I am very happy to play soccer and be a soccer captain."

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