

Rocky River Hi-Tide

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River Defeats Fairview, Olmsted Falls for 1964 SWC Title



EXCITED CAST OF 'GREAT EXPECTATIONS' try on costumes and check sizes prior to dress rehearsals and the final production this weekend.

Neophytes Thespians To Present Fall Play 'Great Expectations' November 13 - 14

Rehearsals, committee chairmen, and the assembling of a new set, are all helping to make "Great Expectations" the most successful Neophyte-Thespian play yet.

The cast meets daily to rehearse the lines which they memorized, or were supposed to, several weeks ago. Students who happen to be passing by the auditorium after school have perhaps already caught snatches of Mrs. Joe's criticisms, or Pip's pleas to Estella.

Robin Dutton, business manager, is supervising the sale

of tickets which students may purchase from any Neophyte or Thespian. The price for

Mr. Alan Jackson, Mr. Richard Fishburn, and the stage crew are working together to assemble the new set before the weekend of the play, Nov. 13 and 14. It includes the

adults is \$1, for students 50 cents. Other committee chairmen are Joyce Humel, ushers; Janie Dixon and Kathy Dutton, publicity; Carol Kopp, wardrobe; with Dwight Stoffel, stage manager.

walls, doors, stairs, and win-

dows which are essential for completing the colorful Victorian setting.

"The new set, long rehearsals and hard work of the cast and committees promise a successful play," says cast member Peggy Toman.

Mr. William Ellis To Speak At First Junior Humanities Seminar

The first junior humanities seminar will be held Thurs., Nov. 19, at 4:30 at RRHS. The speaker will be Mr. William Ellis. He is the author of "Bounty Lands", "Jonathan Blair", and "The Brook's Legend", historical novels depicting American frontier life in the early nineteenth century.

The title of Mr. Ellis's speech will be "Send It Out in a Plain Wrapper." The pre-readings for this seminar are portions of Thomas Paine's "Common Sense" and selections from Milton's "Areopagitica."

Mr. Ellis was born and raised in Concord, Mass. and attended Worcester Academy and Wesleyan University. He wrote his first novel at the age of 12.

In 1947, Mr. Ellis was one of the founders of Storycraft, Inc., writing documentary radio and television programs, industrial reports, and industrial motion picture manu-

scripts. One of his efforts was the "Ohio Story" program.

Mr. Ellis taught novel writing at the New England Writers' Conference for several years. Today he is the president of Editorial Services, Inc. and lives here in Cleveland with his wife, son, and daughter.

Mr. Ellis's lecture will be followed by dinner. Students will then have an opportunity to express their own ideas in small group discussions led by faculty members from the various schools.

There will be two more seminars for juniors this school year. The next one will be held Jan. 14 at Berea High School. The subject will be drama. The last seminar, discussing architecture, is scheduled for March 16 at Midpark High School.

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River Currents

- Nov. 13 and 14 - Neophyte and Thespian Play
- Nov. 16 - Cleveland Orchestra Concert
- Nov. 19 - Fall Sports Assembly

Fairview made no serious scoring threats the entire game. They had only three first downs, while River had 12. Fairview gained 55 yards, 28 in the air, 27 on the ground. River gained 196 yards. All in all, Coach Don Frail said River played a "real good ball game."

Three Classes Elect Officers

After a rousing national election, returns have come in from the homeroom precincts which have recently elected class officers.

Leading the junior class are JEFF LA FEVER, president; DICK TAYLOR, vice president; CAROL SHEPPARD, secretary; and TOM YEASER, treasurer.

JOHN MOZOLA will head the sophomore class aided by MARK SCHAFF, vice president; PAT KAZARIAN, secretary; and BROOK BUCKINGHAM, treasurer.

The freshman class elected BARRY WILSON as its president. CARL GANDOLA will act as vice president with DAVE WEAVER assisting as secretary and CINDY BRADFORD as treasurer.

UA Drive Wins RRHS Support; Receives \$1457

A total of \$1457 was collected at RRHS in the recent United Appeal campaign. In spite of the higher enrollment of students this year, this amount was \$36 less than the total of \$1493 donated last year.

In the class competition, the juniors placed first with \$1.51 per person and a total of \$422.94. The seniors collected a sum of \$428.75 or an average donation of \$1.31 per person.

The freshmen placed third with the largest total amount ever given by a freshman class at RRHS. Their gift of \$299.28 was a donation of 91 cents per person.

Last place was taken by the sophomores who doubled the amount they had collected last year as freshmen. Their donation of 87 cents per person made a total contribution of \$285.56.

Junior homeroom 221 with a donation of \$85 had the largest single homeroom total. Also, junior homeroom 237 and senior homeroom 119 raised totals of \$55 and \$54.64 respectively.

Driftwood Is Calling All Creative Writers, Poets

The recently selected Driftwood staff is beginning work on the annual production of creative student writing. The Driftwood exemplifies the literary abilities of RRHS students through short stories, poetry, and art work.

Jon Formanek and Judy Neiswander are co-editors of this year's edition. The poetry staff consists of Laura Wolcott, Jeff Sanders, Ellice Forman, Peggy Toman and Debby Denig.

The short story staff will include Booth Muller, Judy Kooker, Sue Weitz, Barb Wilson, Wynette Spitzer, Lyn Paterson, and Frank Haas.

Coordinating the art staff will be Kathy Dutton. Members of that group are Pam Kimball, Andrea Manning, and Gay Christensen.

Members of the layout staff include Mary Beth Fruchey, editor, Kathy Dutton, and Ellice Forman. Jack Smyth will serve as business manager with Dick Taylor as his assistant.

Mr. Charles Shelton, faculty supervisor of the Driftwood commented, "We need writers who want to write creatively to make this year's publication one of the most exciting ever."

Nation Urged To Unite Behind Efforts Of LBJ

The bitter presidential campaign is over and Lyndon Baines Johnson has emerged victorious. His reward is the opportunity to pursue still more victories and, in doing so, he will face some of the most difficult problems the world has known. Almost immediately he will be expected to abate the emotional ruptures within this campaign-conscious country.

The split interests, various issues, factions, races, and classes which this campaign produced, must be joined once again. The development of a general spirit of national unity is the first task which President Johnson must undertake.

Johnson's crucial problem was not winning a campaign or an election. The importance of the victory concerned the winning of the people. They are the most important element, the essential element, in effectively operating a government. President Lyndon Johnson needs the American people to accord the benefit of any doubt which they have in the acts of his administration. He needs their confidence. Whether a person is a Republican or a Democrat, whether his choice was Barry Goldwater or Lyndon Johnson, it is his responsibility to support the victor and place this confidence in him. It does not mean, however, that every American must agree with every act of the administration, simply because they are governing us. For we will not always agree upon certain issues or acts, but we must trust that our government is acting in the best interests of the American people.

The free world looks upon our government as the strongest in the world. Our example is hope to them and they have confidence in it. If we, of the United States, fail to support and place our trust in the government, we cannot expect to gain other nations' respect for the administration, and retain confidence in the democratic form of government.

The Johnson administration will be challenged in other ways, not only in our own country but throughout the world. The War on Poverty, racial strife, and rising crime rate are only a few of the crucial issues which our president faces here at home.

Taking a look beyond our country, President Johnson sees the looming threat of Red China, even greater since the explosion of their first atomic bomb. Viet Nam, Cyprus, financial difficulties within the United Nations, and a new communist government in the Soviet Union are all challenging the victor of the 1964 presidential election.

Manou and Nils Tour Michigan

Manou Mage, Nils Andolf and Laury Murray explored Greenfield Village in Dearborn, Michigan the weekend of Nov. 3.

A Greyhound bus left Friday with 120 AFS'ers and American Returnees and arrived in Michigan for a tour of the Ford Factories and steel plant.

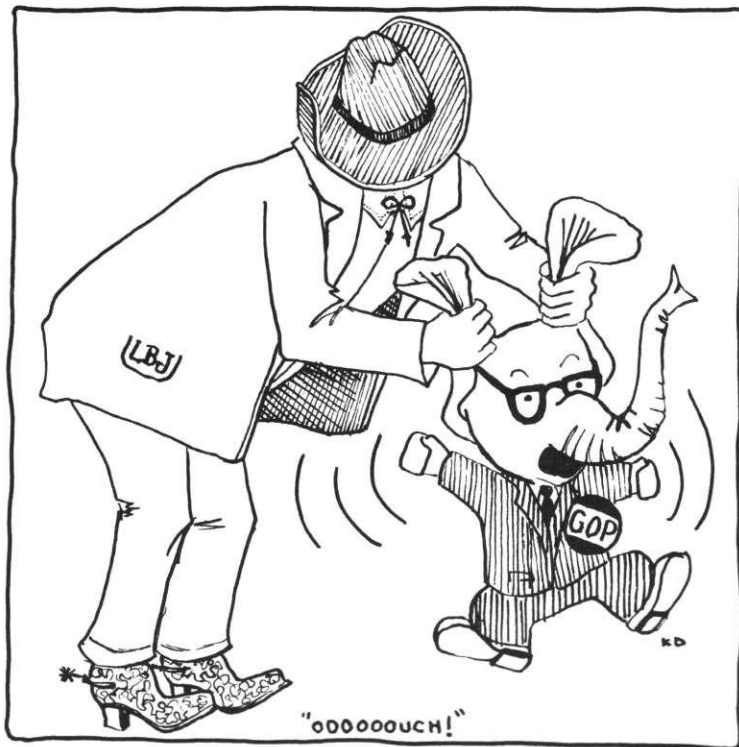
"A new Mustang is manufactured every 52 seconds" remarked Manou, recalling their viewing of its production line. The AFS'ers were also given an opportunity to observe a steel mill in action.

Dinner was provided at the Dearborn Clinton Inn. Following the meal, the students had a hayride, complete with cider and doughnuts.

The night was spent in a dormitory, available for educational trips, inside the Village. Laury commented, "It was the first time AFS'ers really got together to discuss differences in cities and families."

The next day, they toured the Village and the Henry Ford Museum, containing antiques of every variety. Nils further related, "There were even reconstructed houses from Vermont."

A Halloween party Saturday night climaxed the excursion. Sunday, the AFS'ers returned, tired but elated. Everyone agreed, "We were able to meet kids from our own countries and to speak our own languages."



Book Mobile Utilized By RRHS Students With Varied Interests

Most RRHSers would agree that they have little time for serious reading, in between homework, clubs, and sports, but a mass of new and interesting books have been seen atop the mounds of texts carried by River students.

The mobile bookstore which was here last week added many varied paperbacks to RRHSers' personal libraries.

Some upperclassmen have been seen in stolen moments during study hall trying to hold back laughter as they read Joseph Heller's "Catch 22". This novel is an insane story of a group of airforce flyers during World War Two. Time Magazine called it "Magnificent... real fine... brilliance".

William Golding, author of "Lord of the Flies", has been confusing many students with his new book, "The Spire".

Shakespeare is always with us, and all shapes and sizes of "Hamlet" have been exciting and sometimes distressing RRHS seniors.

Machiavelli's sixteenth century analysis of statesmanship and power, "The Prince" is being read by both interested history and English students. "The Prince" has been called one of the significant books of all time.

The adventures of agent 007, James Bond, have been making easy and spine-tingling reading for everyone from freshmen to seniors. Ian Flemmings popular "Doctor No", "From Russia With Love", and "Goldfinger" have been made into exciting movies too.

Mrs. Sarah Walther who teaches senior English has suggested some new books such as Elizabeth Janeway's "Accident".

"'Winter Quarters' and other historical novels by Alfred Duggan are always excellent reading," stated Mrs. Walther. "And I would highly rec-

commend biographies by Catherine Drinker Bowen and works of Conrad Richter such as "A Simple Honorable Man."

Mrs. Walther's final suggestion pertained to Josephine Johnson's "Dark Traveler" which Mrs. Walther described as "unusually good". This is the story of a simple American family and the changes in their lives when a disturbed young cousin comes to live with them.

From Salinger to Shakespeare, RRHS reading tastes are as diversified as the students themselves, but there is no doubt that next to life itself there's no more enjoyable or stimulating way to learn about the world and the people who live in it.



Nov. 11 - Beloit College
Rollins College

Nov. 12 - Trinity College

I Cover The Riverfront

CONGRATULATIONS TO... Lee Allmen and Pam Geckler, juniors who won the girls' tennis doubles tournament.

TELEVISION STARS were made of RRHS's victorious varsity football squad recently on channel five.

JUNIOR Y-TEENS are selling candles for Christmas presents. They are being displayed in the showcase and will be sold this week.

LAUREN BROTHERS, SENIOR has been frying her American government book on her stove at home. Very tasty, Lauren?

CONGRATULATIONS TO Pam Anderson (the class of '62) who was crowned homecoming queen of Ohio State University.

ENGAGED... is Gisela Heuser, Rocky River's first AFS student (1958-9) to Klaus Rusch of her hometown, Minden, Germany. Gilla has been studying physical education in German universities since her return from the U. S.

FRANK HAAS... HI-TIDE reporter was named a winner in the Cleveland Press "If I Were President" contest. Frank won a set of the Encyclopedia Britannica and was honored at a luncheon Thurs., Nov. 8, in the Sheraton-Cleveland Hotel.

Gettysburg College

Nov. 13 - Cornell University
Marietta College
North Central College
Hillsdale College

Nov. 16 - The American University

Nov. 17 - Johns Hopkins University

Nov. 20 - Boston University

Stage Crew "Sets Up" for Play



INDUSTRIOUS STAGE CREW members act as if they are hard at work building the set for "Great Expectations."

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Field Hockey Commences; Riley Captures Soccer Crown

Information Booth

by Chris Payne

Girls soccer intramurals season ended as Captain Kathy Riley led her team to victory. The winning team consisted of 13 senior girls, Joyce Allen, Ky Beckstett, Linda Caffo, Kathy Dutton, Tina Forbes, Sylvia Hauck, Kathy Hennage, Nancy Keifer, Karen Pullin, Kathy Smith, Barb Sproul and Penny Stofer.

Now that soccer is over field hockey has begun. This consists only of junior and senior girls wishing to participate and enjoy the sport.

The senior captains are Beth Baumgardner, Donna Brixner, Marty Darst, Pam Haught, Pam Kimball, Barb Lutz and Kathy Sullivan. These girls play every Wednesday for four weeks or as long as the weather permits.

The junior captains are Sharon Austin, Linda Havighurst, Nancy Macklin, Barb Pejeau, and Joyce Wilcoxin. These girls play on Mondays immediately after school.

Another sport which receives little publicity is girls' tennis intramurals. Two juniors, Lee Allmen and Pam Geckler captured the girls doubles tournament defeating runner ups Marty Meyer and Linda Thralls.

"We in the department feel the girls have shown good participation and hope it continues throughout the year" stated Miss Laurie Andro, supervisor.

Newspapers, on the whole, seem to be dedicated to reporting violence. The HI-TIDE is woefully short of such news. Therefore, in Information Booth this week, we are concentrating on that aspect of the news at Rocky River High. There is really no shortage. We may even resort to a bit of sensationalism. For instance...

As the huge figure crept silently around the corner, he cocked his right arm, bringing his mighty weapon into striking position. But before he could throw--splash! He was hit full in the face with his opponent's bucketful of cold water.

Such was the awful battle which took place in the boys' locker room between Scott Gilchrist and Don Netzler. The winner was not really decided, but neither combatant escaped without his share of moisture.

A He-man Club has been formed at Rocky River. The requirements for joining, we are told, are simple. The candidate must merely draw blood from the tip of his right little finger. The more profuse the bleeding, the greater the honor.

Well, everyone to his own taste. If you are interested, contact Brian Sauer or Chub Stofer, co-presidents.

A stabbing took place in the school, recently! Mary Dittoe's hand was somehow impaled with a fountain pen wielded by Jack Smyth, who insists that it was an accident. Mary isn't pressing charges.



ARTISTS POSE after completing their award-winning window. (Top to bottom, L to R) Gail Miles, Andrea Manning, Mary Beth Fruchey, Kathy Dutton, Nancy Mino, and Ellice Forman.

RRHS Halloween Window Wins Westgate Painting Trophy Again

Rocky River has again received first place in the annual Halloween Window Painting Contest held at Westgate. This year the school was also the recipient of an honorable mention.

The prize-winning scene which was painted on the window of Federal's was designed by Kathy Dutton and Andrea Manning. They were assisted by Gail Miles, Mary Beth Fruchey, Ellice Forman, and Nancy Mino.

The window depicted the Hunchback of Notre Dame and was done in tempera paint.

The RRHS window which received an honorable mention was done on the front of Westgate's Burrows.

The Burrows display was designed by Jeff Howlett. Mary Polito, Beth Atkinson, Ben Lupica, and Stephanie Rafter assisted Jeff.

The prize for placing first is Westgate's perpetual silver trophy and a symbolic wall plaque for permanent possession. These will be on display

River competed against 12 other high schools for these awards. Each participating

school was given two windows to decorate and could choose any Halloween theme that they wanted. Westgate contributed \$25 to cover expenses.

This year's judges included Stanley Mikin, well-known local artist; William Badger, art director, The Higbee Company; and Jerry Hoegrer, art director of Stouffer's Food Corporation.

Spanish Club Meets; Organizes For Future

The Spanish Club met for the first time Mon., Nov. 2. Officers chosen for the coming year were: Laury Murray, president; Linda Cali, vice-president; Sue Rodgers, secretary; and Kathy Seed, treasurer. Tentative plans were made for a Christmas meeting in December.



SENIOR GIRLS in action at an intramural field hockey game.

Two Swinging Riverites Appear on Big 5 Show

Do you know how to do the monkey, the Cleopatra, or the bug? Maybe you don't, but two RRHS sophomores, Kathy Watson and Joanne Harris, have mastered these and many other current teen-age dances.

These two girls have appeared on the "Big 5 Show" of WEWS for the past two months. They are members of local dance instructor Dick Blake's troupe of "Big 5" dancers.

The troupe is made up of ten boys and ten girls. Kathy and Joanne are the only two from the West side, the rest being mainly from Shaker and Cleveland Heights.

Both girls became interested in the show after its third time on the air when Dick Blake announced that auditions would

be held for new members. After trying out, they were selected from 300 other girls.

Aside from the television work, as "Big 5" dancers, Kathy and Joanne have also participated in shows with Dick Blake, such as the Parade of Progress and Westgate's 10th Anniversary.

The show involves much time for the girls. It is rehearsed Thursday nights from 6 to 9 o'clock and is taped Saturday afternoons from 1:30 to 4

o'clock. The show can be seen Saturdays at 5 p. m. on Channel 5.

Kathy and Joanne both agree that the most enjoyment of being on the show comes from the big name stars that they have met, such as Chubby Checker, Bobby Jameson, and Gail Garnett.

"It's also fun because of the atmosphere and the great kids we've met since becoming a part of the show," summed up Joanne.

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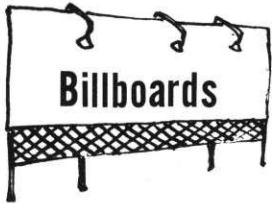
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By Bill VanderWyden

CRAIG SMITH AND SCOTT GILCHRIST, SENIORS, MAKE THE CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER DREAM TEAM. Congratulations, to these two outstanding members of the SWC-Champion Football Squad.

QUARTERBACK ART COLLINS IS A PRESS STAR. Congratulations also to Art. His accomplishment is especially notable since this is his first year to play varsity football.

BASKETBALL AND WRESTLING TEAMS PRACTICE DAILY AFTER SCHOOL.

TERRY KELLEMAN, JUNIOR, COMPETES IN STATE CROSS COUNTRY MEET. Last weekend, before this paper came out, Terry traveled to Columbus to compete against the best CC runners in Ohio.

ROCKY RIVER'S HIGH SCHOOL SPIRIT BRINGS VICTORY.

In winning the SWC Championship after being ranked fifth at the beginning of the season, the Pirates surprised the SWC and a great many people in the Cleveland area.

SWC Victory...

(Continued from page 1)

In the Olmsted Falls game, River was not scored upon until the final quarter. They first scored on a 55-yard gallop by Jeff Stark.

In the second quarter, Olmsted Falls managed to push to River's one-yard line, but was stopped there. There was no further scoring in the first half.

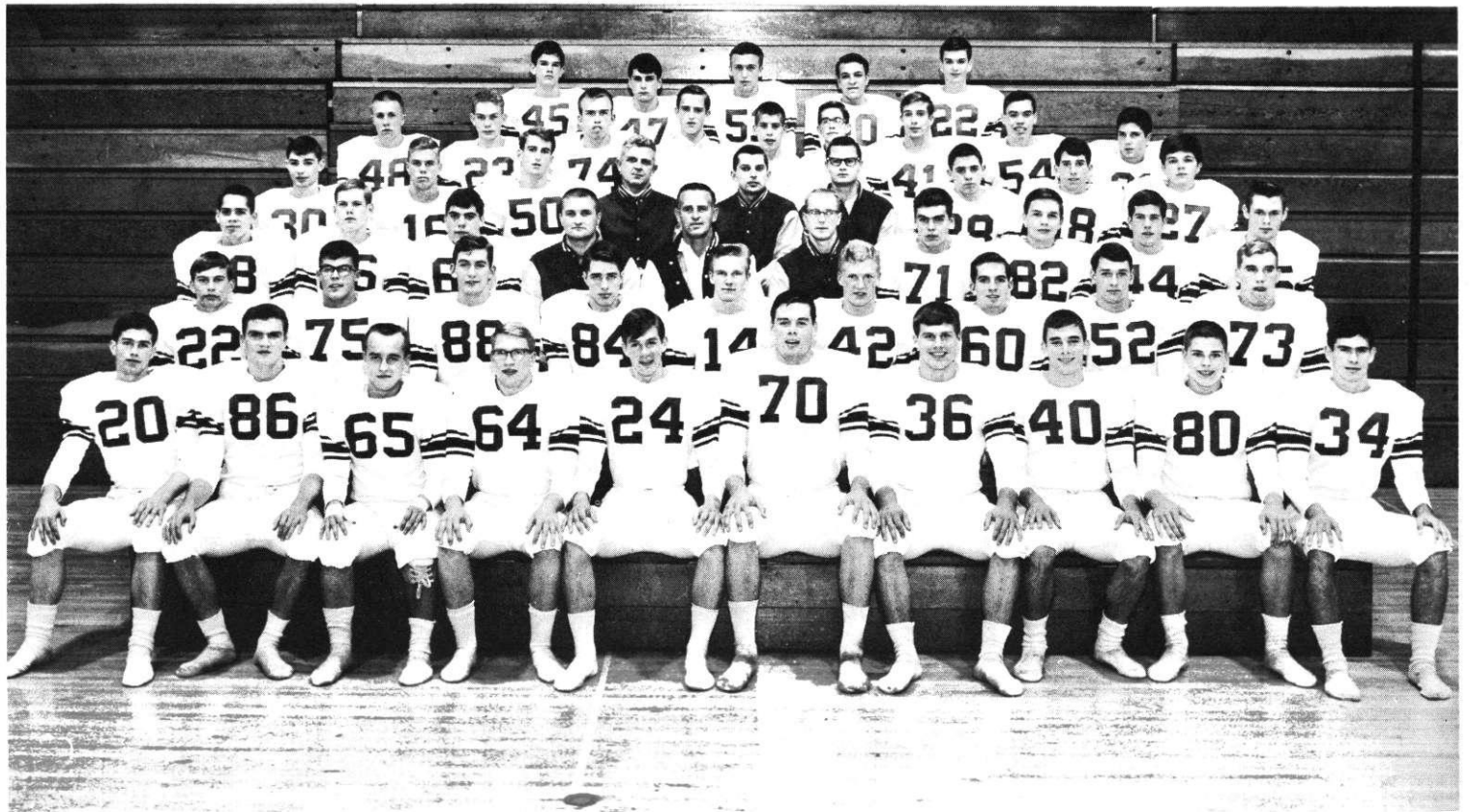
River then made two touchdowns in the third quarter, on a one yard plunge by Kergaard, and a spectacular Kergaard-to-Art Collins pass play, which made 52 yards.

Stark then scored again on a nine yard run in the fourth quarter. The extra points made in the game were all on runs, two by Kergaard and one by Phil Weaver.

Success Is Due to Spirit

Coach Frail attributed the team's success, in large measure, to the tremendous amount of spirit around the school, among students, faculty, and administration.

This is the seventh time in 10 years that River has tied for or won outright the SWC Championship.



ONE OF THE FEW TIMES THE PIRATES stood still in their fight for the Southwestern Conference crown

Our upset victory over Fairview Park, who had previously been undefeated and unscored on, was given a large, first-page headline in the Sports Section of the PLAIN DEALER. It had called our team "unheralded Rocky River", for indeed we had been.

Spirit, determination, and confidence that River could win were definite powers behind this accomplishment. The new Pep Club, the pep assemblies, the bonfires, the parade, and the posters throughout the school, all contributed to a feeling of school unity.

Milers Seventh In District; Kelleman Qualifies For State

Terry Kelleman qualified for the state cross country meet in Columbus, as the milers compiled 138 points to place seventh of 12 teams at the district meet Oct. 31.

The varsity run was split into two divisions for the first time this year because of the large number of teams participating. The Rocky River varsity, consisting of Kelleman, John Boros, Bob Brooks, Dave Chapman, Joe Massa, Jerry Tarkowski, and Keith Wilhelm, ran in the first division with teams from John Marshall, Midpark, West High, and Berea and made a fairly respectable showing.

The milers also entered a

JV's Lose to Fairview 12-0, End Season 2-3; Undefeated Freshmen Beat Fairview, Bay

The JV football team suffered a 12-0 loss to Fairview, thus ending their season with 2 wins, 3 losses.

Seeking revenge for River's Varsity victory the Warrior's JV's held the River squad scoreless while scoring 12 points on 40 and 50 yard TD passes. River's defensive

team highlighted the game by stopping a Fairview drive with first and goal to go on River's 3 yard line.

Coach Gerry Rockwood commented on the JV season saying, "Injuries hurt us all year, the backfield was constantly switching places and couldn't adjust that quickly." In general, he concluded, "The defensive team did a good job, with Mark Schaff, Jim Davies, Dick Marquard, Al Wilhelmey, Tim O'Grady, Rick Patterson, and Howard Teufel showing the most improvement.

Rocky River's freshmen defeated Bay 20-6 and Fairview 30-14 to maintain their undefeated string of gridiron contests.

The victory over Bay 20-6 was described by Coach David

Taylor as, "Half of a good game," the second half being greatly improved.

The Fairview game was won by River 30-14 by unified support of the offensive and defensive teams. Coach Taylor commented on the game saying, "The whole team played well, the line managed to open holes for the backs to run through, and Tom Zannes learned to run low and not like a statue."

junior varsity team consisting of Tom Carlson, Jack Fahey, Mike Hartenberg, Grant Illenberger, Mike Janis, Dale Manning, Terry Redlin, Van Reiner, and Doug Sotak. They finished fifth of 15 teams with a point total of 162.

Kelleman had the support of many students when he ran in the state meet Nov. 7. He is the fifth man from Rocky River ever to compete in the Columbus meet.

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