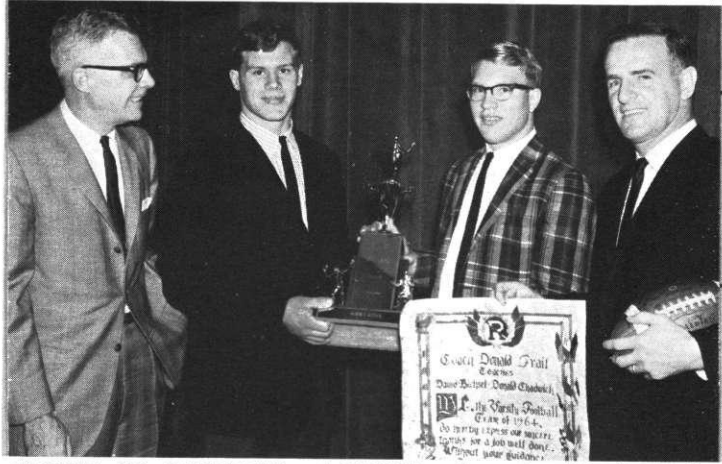


# Rocky River Hi-Tide



PROUD CO-CAPTAINS of RRHS's championship football team, Dave Kergaard and Rusty Anderson, pose with Mr. Bennett and coach Mr. Frail.

## Annual Sports Awards Assembly Honors Football, Track Athletes

The annual Fall Sports Award Assembly for tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades was held in the auditorium Nov. 19.

Coach Don Frail awarded letters to 16 seniors of the Rocky River varsity football team. They are Art Collins, Bill Egan, Tom Gdovin, Scott Gilchrist, Greg Green, Dick Hossom, Bob Keyerleber, Greg McGinnes, Don Netzler, Pete Pfizenmeyer, Craig Smith, Jeff Stark, Tom Stewart, Phil Weaver, and Co-captains Russ Anderson and Dave Kergaard.

Coach Frail also awarded varsity letters to eight juniors. They include Rupe Beckstett, Craig Bredvold, Lou Caravella, Craig Carrier, Al Klein,

Jeff LaFever, Joe Pruce, and Bill Wadsworth.

The American Legion Sportsmanship Award was awarded to Bill Egan for his outstanding conduct at all times.

Coach Ernest Kuehls of the cross-country team awarded letters to nine milers. They are John Boros, Bob Brooks, Dave Chapman, Captain Tom

George, Terry Kelleman, Joe Massa, Terry Redlin, Jerry Tarkowski, and Keith Wilhelm.

The Tom Stanley Memorial Award for outstanding sportsmanship and effort in cross-country was presented to Joe Massa.

JV coaches Mr. Alvin Buckeye and Mr. Gerry Rockwood awarded 20 letters to the members of their team.

## Yeaser Attends Meeting; Plans for Safety Council

Tom Yeaser, Student Council Safety Chairman, attended the National Safety Congress in Chicago, Oct. 26-28. As a result, a Safety Council of RRHS students will be formed to cooperate with the Rocky River Safety Council, in which Tom participates, to help promote safety in the community.

Tom attended the last three days of the week-long convention. The youth division was entirely separate from the adult convention also held at that time.

Making the trip with Tom for the adult convention were Mr. Ronald Ware, Mrs. Hobson, and Mr. Al Hoffman, members of the Rocky River Safety Council, and Mrs. R. Donaldson, president.

One of the programs Tom attended was a demonstration identical to the one done at RRHS. It was done by a group from Illinois who had performed it over 500 times.

While in Chicago, Tom met the delegates from Lakewood High School. Tom said they seemed very interested in his experiences as they had never sent a student delegate before.

Any student interested in promoting safety in our school will be eligible for the RRHS Safety Council. It will be forming soon, and all that is required for membership is signing up and attending the meetings.

The student driving problem will be the first one tackled by the Safety Council.

Tom hopes the Safety Council will offer two badly-needed opportunities to RRHS students: a chance to take active part in the affairs of our school and community; and a chance for everyone interested to take part without having to be elected.

Tom concluded, "I have great expectations for this organization."

## Rabbi Litt of Beth Israel Speaks to Youth Council

Rabbi Daniel Litt of Beth Israel--The West Temple will high-light this afternoon's special Youth Council on Human Relations meeting in room 205 at 3:35.

"Invasion for the Cause of Civil Rights" is the title of

Rabbi Litt's speech about his experiences in Hattiesburg, Miss., this past summer when he participated in the Mississippi Clergymen's Project for voters registration.

"We invite every student and teacher, as this is a topic of vital interest to all Americans; join us today," advocated Mrs. Sara Walther, Youth Council adviser.

Rabbi Litt is also a member of the Emergency Clergymen's Committee for Civil Rights. He attended Johns Hopkins University, the Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, Ohio, and the Hebrew University, Jerusalem, Israel. Presently Rabbi Litt is pursuing his doctoral studies in clinical psychology at Western Reserve University. He has served as Resident in Clinical Psychology at University Hospitals, and at the Children's Guidance Center, both in Cleveland.



Rabbi Daniel Litt

## National Merit Honors Nine

Letters of Commendation were given to nine River students as a result of their scores on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

These students are Ellice Forman, Judy Kooker, Steve Laur, Chris Manthey, Laury Murray, Bruce Peters, Kathy Riley, Sue Weitz, and Laura Wolcott.

Although the scores were not high enough for students to achieve the rank of Semifinalists in the merit program, these seniors were awarded the Letters of Commendation for their outstanding efforts. The three RRHS Semifinalists were pictured in the Oct. 13 issue of the HI-TIDE.

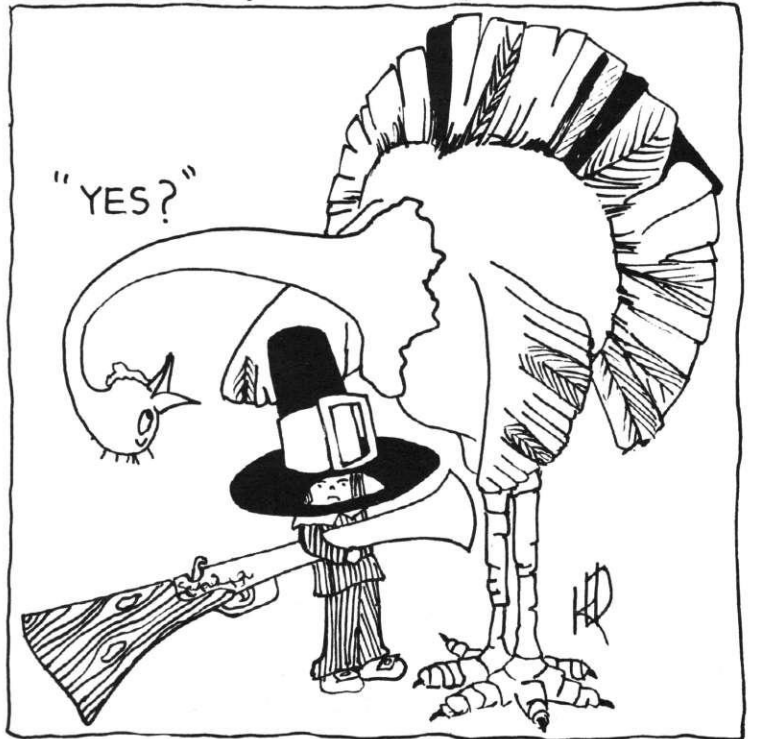
To increase their opportunities to obtain financial assistance if they need it, the Merit Corporation sends the names, home address, test scores and proposed college majors of all commended students to the two colleges they indicated as their first and second choices at the time they took the qualifying test.

Only two per cent of all high school seniors in this country become Semifinalists.

Sponsors of the Merit Program are the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, and over 230 business corporations, foundations, colleges, unions, trusts, professional associations, and individuals.

## River Currents

- Nov. 25-Thanks giving Assembly
- Nov. 26 and 27-School Closed
- Dec. 5-Sophomore Class Party
- Dec. 9-Report Cards



## Local Welfare Director Is Thanksgiving Speaker

Mr. Richard P. Overmyer, associate director of the Welfare Federation, will be guest speaker at the annual Thanksgiving assembly tomorrow. He will present a Thanksgiving message using his knowledge of problems of living all over Cleveland.

Included in the program will be several numbers by the RRHS choir and band, directed by Mr. Harlan Thomas. The

## Victory King, Queen Crowned at Dance

The crowning of the victory king and queen added the climax to RRHS's Victory Dance. Art Collins and Missy Mayer were crowned king and queen.

"We hope the students in the years to come will continue this as a tradition," stated Warren Whitney president of Student Council.

"We had over 600 students present and the dance was one of the major successes of the fall season," said Rusty Anderson, a member of the varsity squad.

The Mike Hay Combo provided the music creating the victorious atmosphere.

choir will present the Thanksgiving Call to Worship by Gosevonor and Now Thank We All Our God by Bach.

## Science Display Aids Freshmen

Freshmen trying to improve their science grades might quiz themselves on the scientist of the week display in the library. A clue and a picture of a scientist are all students are given to identify the grand names of science. "Somebody always finds out who it is and passes the word around," observed Mr. Dunipace, the display's creator. The display has had considerable success, however, because the students get a background of the history of science.

Mr. Dunipace, new to River this year, spent the last school year teaching English in an elementary school in the Caroline Islands. The Carolines, an American trust territory in the South Pacific, has approximately 25,000 people with 110 in the school Mr. Dunipace served.





# Students Urged To Find Meaning in Thanksgiving

Next Thursday, as you well know, is Thanksgiving. The signs are obvious. Christmas decorations are up, and Christmas advertising began two weeks ago. There are articles about Thanksgiving in the school paper, including the usual editorial.

We tend to accept all this as the way Thanksgiving always is. If we do read the cliché-ridden articles in the paper, it is somewhat with a sense of duty, and not with a giving of thanks for being able to read at all.

We have been told and retold that we have many things to be thankful for. We all know it. We can all mention many reasons for offering thanks.

Yes, we know all about it. But do we truly feel it? Do we really give up thanks, not just for luxuries, but for life itself? For having good health, and a sound mind, for being able to sleep each night without hunger pangs? For not being on the receiving end of the United Appeal campaign?

We can even be thankful that this editorial can be written in Rocky River, for there are many areas, right here in Greater Cleveland, where it would not be suitable. Many people haven't even this much to be thankful for.

This year, when you've finished stuffing yourself with turkey and cranberry sauce, stop a moment and think about how fortunate you really are to have all you do.

Really think about it, for a change. Think about what you would say, if you were to write an editorial convincing others to be thankful. Perhaps you will then convince yourself. Just think about it for a few minutes.

# Hi-Tide Improvements Desired by RRHS'ers

Suggestions for HI-TIDE improvement flooded the HI-TIDE office in response to the latest survey. The statement sought: "If I were editor of the HI-TIDE, I would make the following improvements:"

Consideration was given first to the variety of articles. Senior Joel Jordan advised, "Take a more personal approach in articles, naming people in them, possibly individual interviews."

In addition Sue Blouch questioned, "Could you write articles on doing dance decorations with miscellaneous candid shots like the Senior Class Party and stage crew? Give credit to the people who rarely get recognized."

"How about writing more about our AFS students that are away?" asked junior John Boros, emphasizing an already available feature.

The HI-TIDE is faced with financial difficulties if more subscribers are not secured. The publication cost of each issue is \$150. Yet if the entire student body would subscribe the cost per subscription could be as low as \$1.50 per subscription.

Consequently the second area of improvement dealt with "getting more subscribers". Freshman Judy Bowles replied, "You could say that the one hundredth (or a number of your choosing) person to sub-

scribe will get \$5 or a similar prize.

Sophomore Ted Gibbs developed a different angle, "Send a few extra copies to each homeroom to be sold when the other papers are given out."

Libby Hooker advocates, "Perhaps another attempt can be made at a homeroom drive. At first the kids didn't really understand what the HI-TIDE was."

"A selling gimmick such as girls dressed in knickers and old caps selling papers at the front door" would sell the newspaper according to junior Penny Gaffney.

The final improvements were allotted to "creating more interest in the HI-TIDE". Junior Phyllis Hansen recommended, "English teachers could mention the newspaper in class and encourage students to buy it as in the case of the Driftwood."

"You should have articles about students like 'Eye and Ear' or something funny about kids," hints Beth Koch.

Sophomore Sherry Feitz aptly concludes, "The interest is there but not the subscribers."

The HI-TIDE staff thanks all the participants in the survey for the constructive suggestions made. Remember also--you can always buy a subscription in the HI-TIDE office.

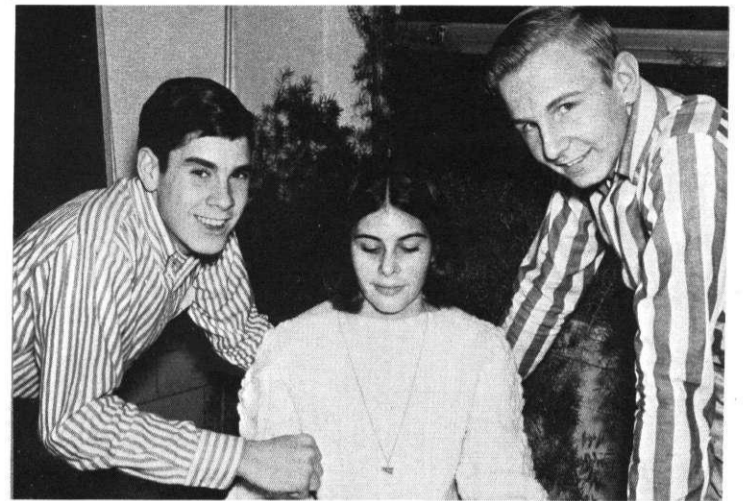
# Possible American Population Trends Predicted by Economics Scholars

Population experts have been recently cropping up in Mr. Roy Bullington's economic's classes. Students have been giving some excellent reports on population predictions for the United States. These reports were the results of an assignment to graphically interpret some given population statistics. This given information included figures on population growth, migration, and population increases by age groups.

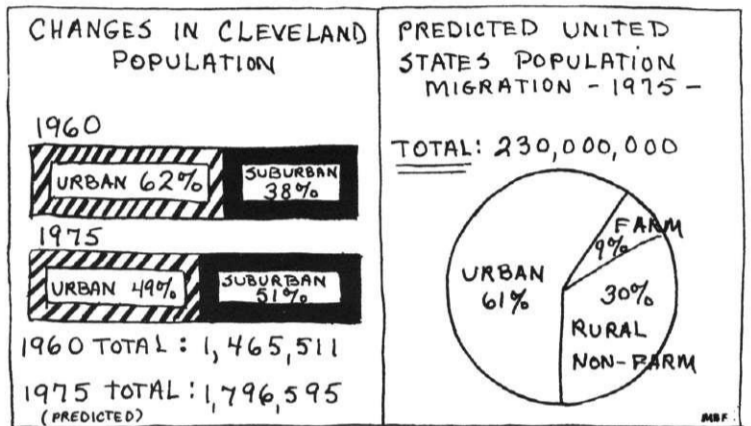
Individual students gave oral reports showing their graphs, very often adding data and graphs from their own research. Each oral report was concluded with the student's predictions for business and industry, and his choice of a promising career relative to his findings.

Finally, the reports were voted on, with each class choosing the best and most complete presentations. Winning in the first period was Missy Mayer, Bob Lewarchick in third, and Jon Formanek took honors in sixth period. These students enlarged their findings with data referring to future college enrollments, unemployment, incomes, and changes in major occupational groups.

The conclusions reached by the classes were varied, but



WINNING IN THEIR CLASSES for the best reports on U.S. population trends are (L to R) Jon Formanek, Missy Mayer, and Bob Lewarchick.



generally predicted growth in almost all forms of industry and business. Speculations for promising careers were dominantly education, recreation, and technical fields such as engineering and scientific research.

# I Cover The Riverfront

BEST WISHES GO TO.... Sandy Ashmun, sophomore. Sandy is a new member of The Big 5 Show.

LORNA ROBINSON, JUNIOR... held a funeral ceremony for her pet guinea pig. Sorrow was expressed by all that attended.

DOUG HULL, JUNIOR... is incapacitated with a broken wrist. "You say, Doug, you were wrestling with Mr. Chadwick?"

CATHY SULLIVAN ALMOST brutally wounded a HI-TIDE reporter because of the misspelling of her name in the last HI-TIDE. Sorry Kathy!!

PERRY CRANDALL, SENIOR had the best "shot" of the year when his basketball hit the fire alarm by mistake last Wednesday.

BOB BROWN, ALUMNUS... graduate of '63 is one of the outstanding army R.O.T.C. Cadets qualified for the STAR Award for Academic Achievement. The cadets must achieve and maintain an overall academic cumulative point-hour ratio of at least 3.3 of a possible 4.0 in all subjects.

# Award Winning Essay Written By RRHS Junior, Frank Haas

"Thirty-five men have held the office of President of the United States. Many others have given more than a passing thought to what they would have done had they been one of the thirty-five. Even the greatest of these men and their programs will remain unused. Nevertheless, it is healthy for men to advance their own programs of government, and here I shall set down some of mine.

Conservatism and liberalism are meaningless terms. Conservatism is no excuse for ignoring the plight of men in genuine need, nor is liberalism an excuse for the assumption of unnecessary power. Therefore, if I were President, I would want to be unburdened by labels and free to make decisions according to my own conscience.

In this age of atomic weapons we must be firm, but not apprehensive, in defending our commitments. The world will not wait for an indecisive nation, nor will it tolerate an arrogant one. A firm but flexible approach would be the basis of my foreign policy.

If I were President, I would honor my pledge to enforce the laws of the United States, for respect of the law is an essen-

tial feature of a democracy.

My cabinet would be chosen carefully to avoid the appointment of any person who would put his own interests above those of the citizens he serves. Men must be found for these offices that are sincere and dedicated; political expediency is no qualification. It is still a fact, as William C. Hudson once said, that "Public office is a public trust."

This essay by RRHS junior Frank Haas was one of the seventy-five finalists in the "If I Were President" essay contest sponsored by the Cleveland Press and Pick-n-Pay supermarkets. The seventy-five winners were selected from over 1,000 entries.

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# Candid Corner



PANDEMONIUM REIGNED when a group of senior girls disregarded the weatherman and teacher's orders to hold a pot-luck in the cafeteria.

# Bill Mathers Visits School, Gold Mine RRHS Hears From AFS Ambassador;

by Bill Mathers

Oct. 4 - The time is going very quickly now. Actually too quickly. I'm anxious to see everyone but not anxious to leave here either. This experience has truly been wonderful.

This last week I visited a private high school called Kersney. It is a boarding school and I played the part of a boarder for two and one half days. It was fun because I was a senior but the poor junior boys have it hard. They have to make your bed and polish your shoes and wait on you in general. The climate at Kersney is more like home-- it's considerably cooler.

The school put on a talent show. I wasn't in it because I was at Kersney, but I coached a folk-singing group that did very well. Of course we sang American folk songs.

Oct. 18 - On our last vacation which was from the end of Sept. until the 10th of Oct. I was in Klerksdorp in the W. Transvaal visiting Mrs. DuPreez's mother. They have many relatives and friends there and Mrs. DuPreez wanted me to see that aspect of South Africa. She also has a brother living in Johannesburg about 100 miles from Klerksdorp who arranged for me to go down a gold mine. The trip down the

gold mine was fantastic. We donned our official mining gear and tramped around 6000 ft. below the surface.

We spent a lot of time visiting our farmer relations. They have quite nice farms. Many farmers have different game on their farms. They provide meat and sport and they certainly look attractive. I saw some Springbok on a farm in Transvaal. They are small, delicate and beautiful. They can leap through the air like the famed impala. The Springbok is a kind of buck that used to be very common in South Africa and is now the national symbol. In Natal the Parks board is short of horses for the game rangers. Any farmer can trade a horse to them and receive a zebra back!

Nov. 1 - Last week I had an interesting experience. I sailed around Durban Bay on a tugboat. We went out to sea and brought back a ship and pushed it around the bay.

## Applications Perplex Seniors

College applications are inquisitive pages of endless blanks in a form known as the questionnaire. Beginning under "Health" you may find yourself in a tangled web of fifty diseases you might have.

Few students have encountered extreme cases of Triptodolorphia of the deviated septum mentioned in number six. Besides you must also list all family histories of Kleptomania or hydrophobia.

The interrogation continues, the complexity arrives in one slightly involved "tell me". What college will you attend? What is your major, degree sought, driver's license number?

Refer back to question eight, blank 17, for part B of number 14c, because they accidentally asked that question twice.

Materials suggested for filling out such data include a pair of strong bifocals for eye strain relief, a pen with extra cartridges and a diagram of the family tree.



- Nov. 30 - Muhlenberg College  
Washington College
- Dec. 1 - Rockford College  
Carleton College  
Ohio Northern
- Dec. 7 - Lafayette College
- Dec. 8 - Ripon College  
Ashland College

## Current Forum Elects Officers

Discussing world problems and social conditions will help keep members of Current Forum informed. At the club's first meeting Ken Drews was elected president with Mary Jo Hoff serving as vice-president, Kathy Riley, secretary; and Steve Lauer, treasurer. Mr. William Donnelly, club adviser, will assist in the scheduling of speakers and the planning of the monthly meetings which are usually held on Tuesday.

## Information Booth

### Plot Unfolds in Locker Room Managers, Coaches Showered

AN INVESTIGATION IS being conducted by Mr. Marko Brdar. He is looking for the ringleaders of a dastardly action which took place in the boy's locker room recently.

It seems that after winning the conference championship, the members of the football team went wild. They threw Mr. David Bichsel and Mr. Don Chadwick into the showers. These coaches were, however, unfairly prepared in advance.

Coach Don Frail was tossed in next, followed closely by manager Pete Pfizenmayer and Angie Manco. Next Mr. Brdar, ace photographer, happened into the locker room. In he went, too. After him, Duane Russell and Paul Crommelin joined the group.

Good luck in your investigation, Mr. Brdar. You may have trouble though, in getting anyone to come clean.

MATH WORKSHEETS ARE not extremely popular in Mr. Gerald Rockwood's fourth period math class. When one of them was due a couple of weeks ago, a great many of the members of the class were inexplicably absent. At least two of these absent students were observed in school by sixth period.

Could there possibly be a connection between worksheets and the activity of certain bacteria? How about it, Mr. Grubb?

FOUR TICKETS TO THE Neophyte-Thespian play, "Great Expectations", were lost just before the show, a couple of weeks ago. Bill VanderWyden, the unlucky owner, was searching frantically for them, but no one seemed to know where they were.

Such a loss should never have taken place. Not with Bill, at least, because Bill (1) was in the play, (2) is treasurer of Thespians, and (3) was a member of the business committee. He still couldn't find them.

They finally turned up, however. They were safely hidden away in Mrs. Sara Walther's desk drawer. We understand that the tickets were sent to Bill's homeroom, and Mrs. Walther neglected to give them to him.

It's too bad about the quality of this last item. I'll bet you had "great expectations" for it, too.

OVER TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS an hour is what your high school education is worth, according to math teacher Mr. William McLaughlin. He bases his statement on the N. E. A. Journal's figures for increased lifetime earnings for high school graduates.

For that kind of money, the work's not so bad at that. Now, if we could just get a little of that green stuff between our fingers now, instead of waiting a few years...

## First Meeting of Cercle Francais Presents Film, Le Ballon Rouge

The first meeting of Le Cercle Francais was held Mon., Oct. 19, led by Laura Wolcott, president; Ellice Forman, vice-president; and Penny Stofer, secretary-treasurer. Members saw "Le Ballon Rouge," a soundless French-made movie, and had refreshments.

Tentative plans for this year include seeing a full-length movie, attending a French play at Baldwin Wallace College, speeches by native French women now living in Rocky River, a songfest, French bingo, and possibly a dinner at a French restaurant.

New members are welcome to the club at any time, and dues are 50 cents for the year. This year for the first time ninth graders are invited to join. The club is still lacking male members, but Mr. William Yaster expressed the hope that with the end of the football season more boys would be interested in joining.

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# Strong Wrestlers Return; Meet Westlake Dec. 11

Southwestern Conference wrestling competition will be composed of eight teams this year for the first time. The new teams in the conference this year will be Avon Lake, Fairview, and Westlake. Avon Lake alone has had a wrestling team before.

Also for the first time, the SWC Wrestling Championship will be decided by dual meets this year. Individual champions will be decided by a tournament.

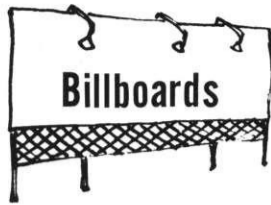
Head Coach Clyde Simpson commented on River's prospects this year, "We have now the best group ever out for wrestling at Rocky River. Returning will be John Rudy, John Case, Dick Williams, John Wilderman, Jim DeCosta, Bob Anderson, Gary Carlisle, Fred Benn, Jim Monjot, Jeff Stark, and Dave Kergaard.

Coach Simpson also mentioned that the competition would also be strong, "Medina, North Olmsted, and Bay all have most of their boys returning this year."

The first wrestling meet will be Dec. 11, at 7:30 at Westlake. Most of the wrestling matches will be in the evening this season.

"Last year wrestling had fine support from our fans. Wrestling is the fastest growing sport in the state, three-hundred new teams having been formed in the past three years," stated Coach Simpson.

"This year we expect to have some very excellent wrestling at Rocky River for our fans. We hope they will show their interest in this sport and support us as they have in the past," concluded Coach Simpson.



By Bill VanderWyden

**COACH FRAIL CHOSEN FOOTBALL COACH OF THE WEEK.** The week after the River vs. Fairview game, RRHS's great head coach appeared on the Television-Channel Five "High School Football Show". Mr. Frail narrated movies of the Pirates' upset victory over Fairview Park.

Coach Frail was also presented a plaque as Cleveland Area High School Coach of the Week, for his exceptional coaching. Congratulations, Mr. Frail!

**ROCKY RIVER PIRATES RANKED THIRTEENTH FOOTBALL TEAM IN THE CLEVELAND AREA.**

**RUSSE ANDERSON, SCOTT GILCHRIST, DAVE KERGAARD, CRAIG SMITH, AND PHIL WEAVER, SENIORS, ARE NAMED ALL-CONFERENCE FOOTBALL PLAYERS.** Congratulations to these hard working, deserving members of River's phenomenal SWC Championship Team.

**RIVER VS. OBERLIN IN BASKETBALL, THIS FRIDAY AT RRHS.** During the football season, Rocky River had outstanding student body participation and support for the team. Now is the time to keep this terrific enthusiasm, and use it to win another SWC Championship Title, this time in basketball!

**TERRY KELLEMAN, JUNIOR, RANKS EIGHTH IN STATE INDIVIDUAL CC RACE AND SETS NEW RRHS RECORD.** Terry ran the course at Columbus in 10 minutes 2.2 seconds, breaking the old school record of 10 minutes 14 seconds, set in 1959. Congratulations to Terry on this fine showing and new record!

**CROSS COUNTRY TEAM FINISHES SEASON WITH 57 PER CENT VICTORY RECORD.**

mented Mr. Kelly, "new members, Dave Wincoup, Mike Morino, Terry Scanlon and Jim Prendergast are expected to help the team."

Gymnastic meets, unknown to many Rocky River students, consist of eight events scored by judges on a point system. The events are the rings, parallel bars, trampoline, tumbling, long horse, side horse, and free exercise. The highest score possible is ten points and this is usually only obtained by a high degree of excellence.

# Gridders End Season at 7-1-1 Beat Garfield Heights 24-14

The Rocky River varsity football team closed its season at 7-1-1 as they defeated Garfield Heights 24-14 Nov. 6.

The Pirates drew first blood, on the first play in the second quarter, when fullback Dave Kergaard took the ball seven yards for the score. Kergaard then added the extra points to put River ahead 8-0.

Garfield Heights retaliated with a five yard pass play and added the two point conversion. As the first half ended the teams remained deadlocked at 8-8.

River went ahead to stay, in the third quarter, as Kergaard again scored on a seven yard run and Jeff Stark added two points.

Heights scored early in the fourth quarter on a pass play that covered 60 yards, but the extra point attempt failed.

Phil Weaver set up River's last touchdown by intercepting a pass on the Heights' 35 and returning it to the five. On the

next play, Tom Stewart scored on a pass from Kergaard. Weaver added the extra points by grabbing a pass from Stark.

"Garfield Heights was probably the biggest and the best ball club we played all year," commented Coach Don Frail, "and the most underrated team in the city. We were very pleased with the way the boys played."

When asked about the past season, Coach Frail replied, "We are certainly pleased with the way the boys played all season. The team kept improving with every game including the last. The seniors set a fine example for the younger boys and the spirit was great."

# Basketball Commences

The varsity basketball team, coached by Mr. Don Nichols, will begin its season generally inexperienced against Oberlin.

Only two lettermen will be returning to the Pirates, Scott Gilchrist and Art Collins. Coach Nichols added, however, that there are some juniors who show great promise and will improve with experience.

Commenting on the outlook for the season Coach Nichols said, "The team shows good size, fair speed, good attitude and they are working hard, but because of inexperience, the first few games will tell the story."

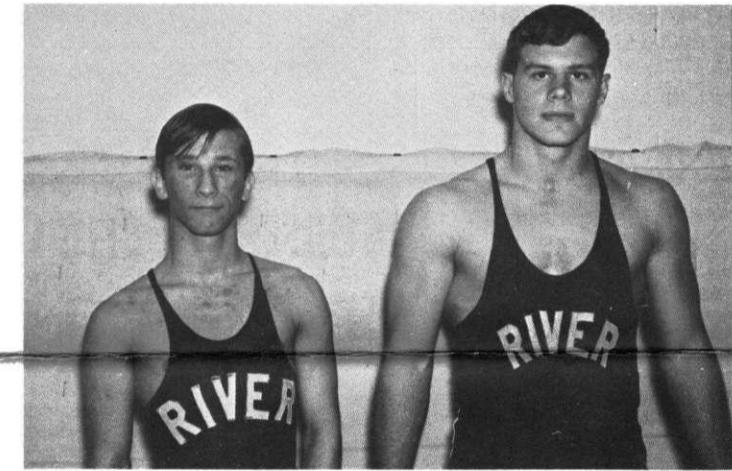
# Freshmen Undefeated

The freshmen trounced Olmsted Falls 30-14 to end their football season undefeated.

The 30-14 defeat of Olmsted Falls was led by the offensive attack of quarterback Dennis Dykstra and offensive end Bill Johnson. Coach David Taylor commented on the game saying, "It wasn't the best ball game of the season because the opposition was not strong enough."

The undefeated season was described as "Good football, but they still have a lot to improve, the opposition will get tougher."

**DAVE KERGAARD, SENIOR, IS CHOSEN PRESS STAR.** Congratulations to Dave for his fine playing in the Garfield Heights football game.



RRHS GRAPPLERS John Rudy, SWC champion in his weight class, and Dave Kergaard promise to give their competition a hard time this season.

# Gymnasts Schedule Three Meets; Team Counts on New Talent

Three meets have been scheduled for the coming January and February for Rocky River's gymnastic team. Cuyahoga Falls, Gerard and Brush are to be our competitors with Brush being the only home meet.

This year the gymnastic team has lost the services of two of their members, Rick Macovane and Kim Johnson.

These two members plus John Ketting, Dennis Burgess, Bob Anderson and Jack Carson formerly made up the backbone of the team. "However," com-

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