

# Rocky River Hi-Tide

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## Holiday Mood Set by Musical Program at Christmas Assembly

A total of 302 River students will combine in the traditional Christmas Assembly under the direction of Mr. Harlan Thomas, on Dec. 22. Members of Choir, Girls' Glee Club, ninth grade Girls' Glee Club, Boys' Glee Club, and Orchestra will emphasize every facet of the Christmas season in songs ranging from Toyland! Toyland! to the Hallelujah Chorus from the Messiah. The assembly this year will be entirely musical to create a fitting mood for the holiday.

Carols, traditional Christmas songs, a selection from the Messiah, a Hanukkah song, and several more modern holiday selections will round out the program.

## River Plans for Winter Formal

"Marooned in White" is the theme for this year's Christmas formal to be held in the gym, December 19 from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Lou Elgart and his orchestra will provide music and refreshments will be served. Tickets are being sold at \$1.50 per couple.

The seniors are working to make this a successful dance. Committee chairmen are Kathy Dutton, decorations; Jim Cartwright, tickets; Brian Sauer and John Batterton, refreshments; and Beth Homans and Kathy Riley, publicity.

Senior class president, Al Cashin stated, "We hope that everyone will come to make this a really successful dance."

## Vocal Groups, Orchestra Present Concert Dec. 20

A concert of Christmas music, open to the public will be given in the high school auditorium by the school's vocal groups and the orchestra Sun., Dec. 20, at 4 o'clock.

Appearing that afternoon will be the choir, the girls' glee club, the boys' glee club, the ninth grade girls' glee club, and the orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Harlan Thomas.

Selections to be performed by the 82-voice choir include Deck the Halls, What Child is This?, and The First Noel. Featured will be Ellen Darst, Cindy Leatherman, and Roseanne Paulus. The choir's accompanist is Linda Fiyalko.

The 72-member boys' glee club, accompanied by Ralph McNabb will sing O Tannenbaum, Go Tell It on the Mountain, Silver Bells, and God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen.

The largest of the groups, the 95-voice girls' glee club will sing Hanukkah Holiday, Suzanni, and The Echo Song, which will feature Barbara Baker, Pam Barrett, Ellen Darst, Barbara Guyer, Paige Henley, and Linda Stevens.

The seventy members of the ninth grade girls' glee club, accompanied by Jane Hamilton and Lyn Rowland will perform Coventry Carol, The Shepherd, and The Zither Carol.

The 50-piece orchestra will present as their part of the program Leroy Anderson's Sleigh Ride.

For the finale the orchestra, choir and the boys' and girls' glee clubs will join together to present Victor Herbert's Toyland, and two selections from Handel's Messiah, And the Glory of the Lord, and The Hallelujah Chorus.

## Manou and Nils Describe Season's Festivities

Christmas is often a time to think of home. AFS students Manou Mage and Nils Andolf have a new home this Christmas, but they enjoy talking about Christmas back home in France and Sweden.

Nils says that Christmas in Sweden is very much like Christmas in the United States. It is mainly a family celebration with gay decorations, Christmas trees, presents, and Santa Claus.

The Swedish Santa Claus is called Tomte. He visits the children in person on Christmas Eve to hand out presents. (Tomte is usually dear old Dad.) Presents are also exchanged among the members of the family Christmas Eve.

Christmas Day there is a beautiful church service for those who wish to go. How-

ever, it is at 5 a.m., so not too many people attend. Later they have a big Christmas dinner. They have ham and a kind of dried fish which is caught and dried in the fall and then boiled and tastes like water.

Jan. 6 they celebrate the coming of the Magi with parties for the children. They dance around the Christmas tree and then throw it out, concluding the Christmas festivities.

Manou tells us that her Christmas in Paris is also very much like the American Christmas. Churches celebrate the 4 Sundays of Advent and homes and public places are decorated in preparation for Christmas.

French children all write letters to Father Christmas

which they put in their shoes by the fireplace on Christmas Eve. If they have been good they believe he will come down the chimney and leave presents, as Santa Claus does.

The French Christmas is mainly a family day, with most of the emphasis put on children. Presents are exchanged within the family on Christmas Eve and relatives are invited for a huge Christmas dinner called "Reveillon". Then many Catholic families attend a beautiful Christmas Mass.

French people celebrate the Epiphany on Jan. 6. They eat a special cake containing a hard little object. The one who finds it in his piece becomes king or queen for that day.

Because of the large number of students participating in the assembly, there will be enough room to seat the freshmen and require only one assembly.

Singing solos for the choir will be Roseanne Paulus, Cindy Leatherman, and Ellen Darst with Linda Fiyalko accompanying. Accompanying the Girls'

Glee Club will be Kim Saxton, Lyn Rowland will accompany the ninth grade Girls' Glee Club, whose solos will be sung by Jane Hamilton, Debbie Lucas, and Margo Behm. The Boys' Glee Club will have solos by Owen Kelly, Walt Hall, John DuRoss, and will be accompanied by Ralph McNabb.

## Council Holds Decorating Contest and Clothing Drive

Homeroom Christmas decorations have gone up again. Student Council this year is sponsoring a contest among the various homerooms giving a prize for the most decorative door.

Council members also strung banners across the halls and along the walls with season greetings in various languages. Christmas greens were also placed in the halls, and a Christmas tree is in the library.

A large cardboard Santa is on display in the main hall, and as usual, Christmas cards will be played between periods. A new addition this year, however, is the playing of carols in the cafeteria at lunch.

As this year's Christmas service project, the Student Council is sponsoring a clothes drive for the needy. Each student is being asked to bring children and teen clothing and to give it to his homeroom representative.

## Hi-Tide Reporters Meet KYW's Mike Douglas

One of the most popular daytime television shows not only in Cleveland but in cities all across the nation is the Westinghouse property, the Mike Douglas Show. After being syndicated over two years ago, it is now seen in 34 cities, and has a popular following similar to that of the Tonight Show or the old Steve Allen Show.

Most of the credit for the show's success must be given to its host, Mike Douglas, who has been headlining the program since its beginning three years ago. Mr. Douglas combines comedy with serious discussions and adds his excellent style of singing to produce a show which appeals to his nationwide audience.

The show started with an idea presented to KYW by Forrest (Woody) Frasier, now the show's producer. The idea was to have a 90 minute,

five day a week program that would present song, entertainment, and guests rarely seen on local television. The call went out to Mike Douglas, who was then in Chicago television, and Westinghouse syndicated the show after its encouraging Cleveland success.

When the HI-TIDE visited the Douglas studio at KYW TV recently, we were met by the publicity director for the show, Terry Williams, who took us inside the studio where rehearsal was going on. Mike was near the piano, going through a song medley with the Ellie Frankel Quintet that was later to be sung with the co-hostess for the week, Gypsy Rose Lee.

At 12:30, the cameras came on, and the Mike Douglas Show was under way for another hour and 30 minutes.



MIKE DOUGLAS, host of his own nationally televised show, reads a recent copy of the Hi-Tide in the show's KYW TV studio.

# Our Conscience Speaks Amid the Jingling Bells



# RRHS'ers Define Christmas Spirit Significance of Season Diversified

I'm sick of being told what to think about Christmas. Look for the true meaning they say. But what is that?

Christmas is the joyous celebration of Christ's birthday.

Yes, but isn't there more? You forgot about the glowing, sweet smelling tree, the cookies, the ribboned gifts. The drifting snow is so beautiful outside while we eat the juicy turkey and hot chestnuts.

But what happens to these things? Does not the tree die, the good food disappear, the ribbons are thrown away, the snow blackens, melts, and flows down the sewers.

Why must you spoil everything? I like to think about these things.

That's the easy way. Some people truly love Christmas.

But I....

You love the holiday. You want the pleasure and comfort it gives. You are selfish with your Christmas. God was not so selfish when he gave his own son to the world. Jesus was not so selfish when he gave up his own life for us. What do we give up for him? Christmas is celebrated "For unto us a Child is born, unto us a Son is given. And the government shall be upon His shoulder. And His name shall be called Wonderful, Counselor, the Mighty God, the Everlasting Father, the Prince of Peace."

Amid the tinsel and cheap glitter, our conscience speaks if we but silence the jingling bells.

## January First Opens Door To Year of Promise

1965 - and the second half of the decade opens. What will it bring, we wonder? Unfortunately it will drag along many problems left over from 1964. Viet Nam and the Congo seem in no mood to greet Santa. The UN will be unable to buy Christmas presents this year. They don't have any money. We can also bet that the Senate Rules Committee is not going to sleep with visions of sugar plums dancing in their heads.

A new year brings with it old problems, new problems, a fresh start, and an opportunity. Perhaps this is the year when world peace is achieved, when total disarmament becomes a reality, and when man reaches the moon. We scoff at these remote possibilities, but who knows? 1965 promises to be the most challenging year yet.

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What is the most significant part of Christmas to you? Is it the singing of vibrant carols in the street or the feeling of warmth and happiness that envelops people, giving and sharing with those around them at Christmas time?

Each person feels differently. A few RRHS'ers have offered their thoughts to the HI-TIDE in the following paragraphs.

"THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT is the most important part of Christmas. During the few shopping weeks before Christmas and a few days after many people forget the petty jealousies and unkindness that make life trying and they try to become very near Christians.

"In the true spirit of the miracle of Christmas, they undergo a rebirth, too, and act like Christians. Without this all the material benefits would mean little.

"It is a pity that this idea of joy, goodness and love does not last long after the holiday. Far too often people forget in their busy lives the message of the one life for which Christmas celebrations are held."

"THERE IS SOME UNIDENTIFIABLE quality in Christmas which transforms a

world of Uncle Scrooge's into a planet of peace and good will.

"Whether it is the spirit of giving, the religious origin or whatever, doesn't really matter. It is an example of what we could be all the time if we would only try.

"ONE OF THE GREATEST joys of Christmas is vacation; a time to read, listen to music, do block printing, and enjoy the snow. Christmas means Amahl and the Night Visitors will be on television.

"It means we can get out that album of Robert Shaw, singing lesser known Christmas carols.

"But December mail brings gaudy books from department stores hawking aluminum trees, Barbie dolls and an end-

## I Cover The Riverfront

BASKETBALL ATTENDANCE... has been low because of the opening of the skating season. We need more basketball enthusiasts at the games.

CONGRATULATIONS TO JUNIOR PEGGY TOMAN... She was elected as editor of the Mayco News, a publication of the May Company Teen Board.

less selection of toys of violence. Some of the ugliest aspects of our society are seen in concentrated form during the Christmas season.

"THE JOY OF THE CHRISTMAS season should not be of material concerns, but of spiritual nature. The joy in Christmas manifests itself when I see my friends making a new student in our school feel at home, renewing old acquaintances and reconciling differences with others.

"This spirit of friendship and peace is, to me, the most significant part of Christmas.

Contributors of these suggestions were Mike Janis, David Homans, Laura Wolcott and Bill VanderWyden.

SOPHOMORES... were amazed when they found out about their class party five days before it was scheduled... and then it was postponed to Feb. 27.

MR. DONNELLY'S... favorite television program is Huckleberry Hound as was heard recently in his third period history class.

## Six Million Americans Mark Holiday Jewish Religious Freedom Celebrated

During the joy and bustle of preparation for Christmas, it seems hard to imagine that the almost six million Jews in the United States don't celebrate Christmas at all.

Chanukah, the Jewish holiday falsely compared to Christmas, is the only festival that Jews throughout the world celebrate at this time of year. Chanukah is actually a very minor holiday, but lately has been emphasized for the benefit of the children.

Chanukah is purely a historical holiday. It commemorates the first battle fought for religious freedom.

Palestine, at the end of the third century B. C. was ruled

by the weak Persian Empire. This empire was one of the remaining of Alexander the Great's Hellenistic conquerings.

In order to keep their heterogeneous kingdom together, the Persian rulers commanded everyone to become Hellenists and worship the Greek gods.

Jews, however, revolted against this religious tyranny. Their Temple had been desecrated and their religion threatened.

When the victorious Jews, led by the Macabees, reentered the Temple, as the legend goes, they found only one small flask of holy oil. To rededicate the Temple, they felt they must rekindle its lights.

Although the Macabees knew the oil wouldn't last until they could get more, they lit the candles. A miracle occurred and the oil lasted eight days and eight nights.

Today, the festival of Hanukkah lasts the same eight days. The first night, two candles are lit, the second, three, and so on until nine candles burn on the eighth night. Presents, especially money, are given to the children of the family, each night.

The date of Chanukah is determined by the Jewish calendar, which is lunar. Therefore, its dates vary. This year, Chanukah began the night of Nov. 29 and ended the day of Dec. 6.



## Four Friendship Clubs Meet; Enjoy Guest, Christmas Dinner

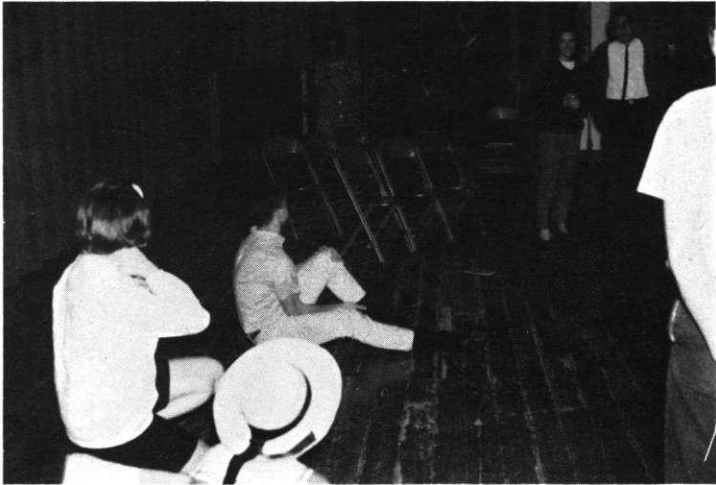
The Friendship clubs consisting of freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior girls, will hold a Christmas dinner this Thursday, December 17.

The dean of women from Oberlin College will be the clubs' guest, speaking, playing the piano, singing Christmas carols, and entertaining the girls.

The theme will be international friendship and brotherhood.

Swedish meatballs over noodles will be one of the specialties served on tables decorated according to the country which it represents.

The dinner and the singing of carols will conclude the meeting. Senior club president, Beth Homans, says "We hope that all Y-Teens will attend this program which promises to be both worthwhile and fun."



NEOPHYTES ENGAGED in presenting their one-act play, "Antic Spring" for the recent Neophyte-Thespian meeting are caught by the Hi-Tide camera.

## Neophytes, Thespians Enact Plays; Directors, Actors Display Talent

"Antic Spring" and "Nobody Sleeps", two one act plays, were presented at the regular Neophyte-Thespian meeting, Dec. 8.

The story of three couples picnicking in the country laid the setting for the comedy, "Antic Spring".

The cast included Nancy Bauman, Jon Formanek, Shirley Hathaway, Bob Niebaum, Gary Oatey, and Carol Tietjen. The student director was Paige Henley.

"Nobody Sleeps", also a comedy, concerned a bungling

burglar's attempt to rob a household of insomniacs.

Acting in this play were Rick Ludwin, as the burglar, Nancy Familo, Joyce Humel, Judy Kooker, and Carol Kopp. Acting as student director was Judy Neiswander.

## Information Booth

by Booth Muller

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY, anyone? A freshman was overheard asking Mr. Streitmatter if he could sign up, as he was quite willing, and even anxious, to join the group. Mr. Streitmatter explained the facts, however. As everyone knows, membership must be purchased from upper class men. Elevator passes, anyone?

SUE RICHMAN COST Rocky River taxpayers a little money not too long ago. She went in to do some work for a teacher after school one Friday. The teacher left early, reminding Sue to turn off the lights when she left.

Sue left soon after, but forgot about the lights. She was sure they were going to be on all weekend. Fortunately, however, they were turned off, probably by one of the custodians. Whew!

PAUL KINNISON MADE A rather embarrassing comment recently. It seems that Mrs. Walther, his English teacher, had recently mentioned that the English people pronounce "Don Juan" as it is spelled, "Don Jew-ahn". She had continued to pronounce it that way for the remainder of the class period, in order to accustom the students to this pronunciation.

This pronunciation struck Paul as being rather funny. So, when he was talking to some friends in the hall, and someone mentioned a rendezvous, Paul exclaimed, "Or, as the English would say, 'rendezz-vowse'."



INTERCOM STAFF MEMBERS Brian Sauer, Linda Cali, and operator Al Starr prepare to broadcast the morning's announcements.

## Intercom Staff Duties Vary; Tongue-Twisters Are Problem

For most of the students at Rocky River High School, the familiar three bells that begin the day mean absolutely nothing, but for the intercom staff it is the climax to a half hour's work.

Every morning three members of the intercom staff come to school at 7:45 in order to practice the morning's announcements, which were turned in, approved and mimeographed the previous night by the office staff.

One member of the staff, always a boy, has the job of setting up the equipment and operating it while on the air. The other two people are the announcers who do the actual reading.

The announcers, usually a boy and a girl announce for two weeks at a time, changing shifts every other Wednesday. The console operator also works for two weeks, and, like the announcers usually has his choice of which two weeks he wants to work.

The members of the staff generally agree that the announcements that give them the most trouble are those in which the writer has used his imagination, secure in the knowledge that he won't have to read it.

The members of the staff announce on the average of four times per year, and are directed by Miss Edith White. The intercom staff chairman this year is senior Sue Weitz.

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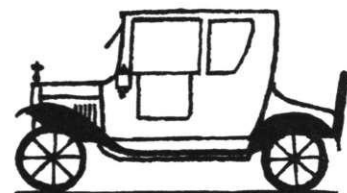
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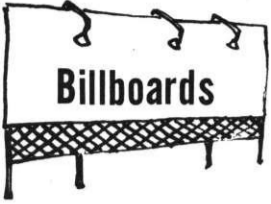
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By Bill VanderWyden

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Dave, co-captain of the SWC Champion Pirates, was chosen as fullback for this team. We're proud to recognize and congratulate Dave on this great athletic honor.

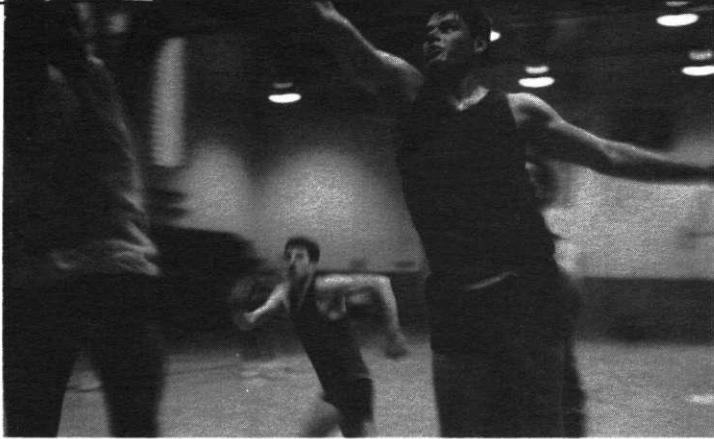
JV AND VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAMS MEET NORTH OLMSTED HERE THIS FRIDAY AT 7. Let's all go to the games and cheer our squads on to victory.

RIVER WRESTLERS IN TWO MEETS THIS WEEK. THURSDAY, RIVER AT BEREA AT 4; AND 1 THIS SATURDAY, RIVER'S SQUAD AT LAKEWOOD. Let's flood the stands with River fans at these meets. We're sure to get our share of wrestling entertainment.

BASKETBALL AND WRESTLING DURING CHRISTMAS VACATION. On Dec. 22, River's matmen will meet Avon Lake, here, at 7:30; while the cagers will be at Fairview at 7. On Dec. 30, the JV and varsity basketball teams will play at Avon Lake at 7.

ROCKY RIVER SCHOOL GYMS OPEN DURING VACATION. Dec. 28-30 the main gyms will be open to all students at the high school and junior high from 1 to 4 p.m. The gyms are also open every Saturday afternoon from now until Easter Saturday.

GIRLS' INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL AFTER SCHOOL THIS WEEK.



VARSAITY BASKETBALL MEMBERS Scott Gilchrist and Dan Burkhart practice with the team for Friday's game with North Olmsted.

### JV's Overcome Westlake Demons; Frosh Continue Winning Streak

The JV basketball team, coached by Mr. Ron Birt, defeated Westlake 46-42 to up their record to 1-2 overall. The win came after two defeats, one to Olmsted Falls 44-36 and one to non-conference Oberlin, 50-30. Their record in conference is now 1-1. "Since the first week the attitude and desire has been considerable," commented Coach Birt, "But it can't carry them through the whole season. Once they put their knowledge

and skill together with attitude, they will have a chance to be competitive in the conference."

When asked about the remainder of the season Coach Birt replied, "Their success for the season depends on how badly they want to win."

The freshman basketball squad, coached by Mr. Richard Fishburn, has compiled a record of two wins and no losses. They defeated Olmsted Falls 48-25, and Westlake 50-28. Bill Johnson with 23 points was high scorer in the Olmsted Falls game while Barry Wilson took scoring honors with 13 in the Westlake game.

"There is a lot of potential in this team," remarked Coach Fishburn. "They will make an excellent showing this year as long as they keep fighting. Al St. Vincent and Bob Rench have done a good job under the boards. The only problem at this time is the number of turnovers the boys are guilty of making, but this will improve as the boys gain experience in ball handling."

CONGRATULATIONS TO JOYCE WILCOXEN AND HER TEAM FOR CAPTURING THE GIRLS' INTRAMURAL FIELD HOCKEY CROWN.

NOTES ON WRESTLING. River's wrestling squad scrimmaged West High on Nov. 25 and Fairview Park on Dec. 4 in preparation for their first meet, which was held Dec. 11 at Westlake. Many individuals looked good in these scrimmages.

Various SWC wrestling coaches have been quoted in area papers, saying that Rocky River's Wrestling Squad looks like the team to beat for the SWC Championship this year. We have good reason to expect to watch excellent wrestling at River wrestling meets this year.

## Pirates Capture Oberlin, Bulldogs; Fall to Demons

Rocky River's cagers won their first contest, beating Oberlin 50-46, but have lost one of two regulation games in the SWC.

The Pirates began their season with victory by coming from behind to beat Oberlin 50-46 in double overtime. The fourth quarter began with Oberlin leading 29-22 but the Pirates outscored Oberlin 13-6 to end the regulation game 35 all. The Pirates paced Oberlin 5-5 in the first overtime but outscored Oberlin 10-6 in the second overtime.

Olmsted Falls was the first SWC team to walk the plank, losing to the Pirates 59-49.

River's 10 point margin was supported by three River men who scored in the teens. High total for the game was 18 by Craig Smith; Art Collins followed closely with 17, and Scott Gilchrist was next with 14.

Westlake scuttled the chilled Pirates 49-38 in River's second conference battle. The Pirates' main weakness in the defeat was the inability to work the ball around on offense. The Pirates also went cold in the percentage of shots, making only 19 per cent of their shots. Team effort and determination, however, indicate that the Pirates will continue to show improvement.

## Marie Walther, Olympic Member, Observes RRHS Gymnasts

Marie Walther, a member of the United States girls gymnastic team, came to Rocky River to aid those on RRHS' and Lakewood High School's girls' gymnastic squads.

Miss Walther is a native of Lakewood, Ohio and at present is attending Kent State.

Her full schedule included two days at Rocky River High. Thursday December 3 she performed basic routines in four areas; the balance beam, free exercise, the horse, and the uneven parallel bars. She

told the girls a little of what the Olympic requirements were.

The Rocky River girls served as hostesses to the Lakewood girls' gymnastic squad Friday, December 4. Miss Walther viewed the girls while they displayed their skills. She helped correct mistakes and demonstrate how to do the basic routines right.

Concluding the program, Miss Walther showed her colored slides of the Tokyo Olympics.

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