

Rocky River Hi-Tide

Vol. 45 No. 9

Rocky River High School, Rocky River, Ohio

March 2, 1965

Senior Play To Come in With a Roar, March 12 & 13



SENIORS PRACTICE FEVERISHLY after school daily in preparation for the mouse that will roar on River's stage.

National Honor Society Inducts 46 New Members in Assembly

The National Honor Society held its annual induction assembly Thurs., Feb. 25, honoring 32 seniors and 14 juniors.

These students were chosen by a faculty vote on the basis of character, scholarship, leadership, and service. Short speeches explaining the meaning of these qualities were given by Kathy Crommelin, Joyce Humel, Luff Johnson, and Sue Stevens.

Ice Follies To Help AFS

The anticipated expenditures for AFS this year total \$2755. These expenses include the sponsorship of two foreign students at RRHS, and one American abroad.

Also included are the fees for the personal needs of the foreign students, operating expenses, sponsorship of AFSers in River for a weekend, AFS New York contribution, and a contingency fund.

To help raise this money, RRHS and chapters all over Northeastern Ohio are sponsoring AFS night at the Ice Follies. It will be Sun., March 14, at 6 p.m. at the Cleveland Arena.

Either by forming a theater party or taking a date, RRHS students have an opportunity to support AFS and enjoy the Ice Follies. See Mr. Duke for coupons which, when accompanied by tickets for the 6 o'clock show, donate \$1 to AFS.

Phil Weaver explained the National Honor Society emblem. It is the keystone and the flaming torch. At the base of the keystone appear the letters C, S, L, and S, which represent the four principles of the society.

Phil summed up these principles by explaining: "Scholarship is the power of the mind to dispel ignorance and superstition through scientific investigation of truth. Leadership is the power of personality that blazes the trail for man's upward climb.

"Character sets the seal of righteousness upon our every endeavor. Service is the beginning and end of our com-

plete education."

President Bob Niebaum administered the National Honor Society Oath to the 46 new members.

The history of the society was also discussed by Tina Forbes. Scribe for the ceremony was Rick Brownfield. Other participating members were Russ Anderson, Lynne Bracken, Linda Cali, Kathy Dutton, Robin Dutton, Ellice Forman, Bill Mathers, Missy Mayer, Laury Murray, and Pam Smith.

Officers are Bob Niebaum, president; Phil Weaver, vice-president; Jan Stafford, secretary; and Luff Johnson, treasurer.

March 6 College Board Exams To Challenge RRHS Upperclassmen

College Board Examinations will be given at RRHS Sat., March 6. The examination is divided into three different tests: Scholastic Aptitude Test, Achievement Tests, and Writing Sample.

The Scholastic Aptitude Test is a three hour objective test designed to evaluate verbal and mathematical ability. Scores ranging from 200 to 800 points are given separately for the verbal and mathematical sections.

Achievement tests measure the ability of students to work with specific subjects such as American and world histories,

sciences, foreign languages, and mathematics. These are one hour tests given in the afternoon of the test date. A maximum of three may be taken on any one date.

A writing sample is a one-hour essay written on an assigned topic during the first hour of the afternoon on all test dates.

Registrations for the March 6 test are closed. The next test will be administered at RRHS on May 1. Registrations must be received for that test by April 3 or a penalty fee of \$2.50 will be charged. The closing date for registrations for the May test is April 17.

Grand Fenwick's army will invade Rocky River, March 12 and 13, in this year's Senior Play, *The Mouse that Roared*, to be presented in the high school auditorium.

The play is a modern satire on the cold war. The Duchy of Grand Fenwick is offended by a United States wine company. The Duchess Gloriana decides to take action.

The leaders of both political parties give full support. "Invade the United States?" "Now hold on. A thing like that could make them very annoyed!"

The results of this "hopeless war" create a multitude of amusing situations, highlighted by the invasion of New York City by the men of Grand Fenwick, armed only with longbows.

Tickets for the play are now on sale. They may be pur-

chased from any senior. The price is fifty cents for students, \$1 for adults. All seats are reserved, and those who buy their tickets early will get the best seats.

This play is the only money-making project of the senior class, and any profits will go toward paying for the activities of the senior class for the rest of the year.

Rehearsals have been going on for over a month, now, and the actors and stage crew are beginning to coordinate their efforts. All will be made ready in the two weeks remaining before the play.

"It's an hilarious play," commented Booth Muller, president of Thespians. "I think the audience will be roaring louder than the mouse on the nights of the play."

Lee Allmen
Gayle Barnett
Ky Beckstett
Laureen Brothers
Gay Christensen
Art Collins
Mary Dittoe
Mary Jane Dixon
Ken Drews
Barb Emerson
Nancy Familo
Ann Filson
Mary Beth Fruchey
Cindy Garman
Holly Gibbs
Kathy Gifford
Carolyn Goshen
Beth Homans
Nancy Kiefer
Pam Kimball
Barb Konig
Judy Kooker
Charlene Krygier

Steve Lauer
Chris Manthey
Booth Muller
Kathy Murray
Judy Neiswander
Bruce Peters
Kathy Riley
Loran Rosenow
Ruth Rutzen
Jean Ann Sallee
Jack Smyth
Allan Starr
Chub Stofer
Dick Taylor
Dolly Tetzlaff
Carol Tietjen
Peg Toman
Bill Vander Wyden
Warren Whitney
Dick Williams
Laura Wolcott
Renee Woodten
Marjorie Zoul

River Students Achieve Scholastic Art Awards

Five RRHS students recently had their art work displayed in the Northeastern Ohio Lake Area Exhibition of the Scholastic Art Awards. The display was sponsored by Halle Bros. and was held Feb. 22-27.

The exhibiting students were Dara Lynn Burkey, Gay Christensen, Kathy Dutton, Charles Inglefield, and Stephanie Keller.

Kathy and Dara Lynn were awarded gold keys for a chalk picture and a blue pot with lid, respectively. Kathy's picture will be sent to New York to appear in the National Exhibition in May.

Other RRHS entries were a silver aardvark pin, Charles Inglefield; a brown and green rough pot, Stephanie Keller; a block print of an old lady, Kathy Dutton; and a cloisonné enamel of birds, Gay Christensen.

Awards for winning regional entries are gold achievement keys and certificates of merit. From these winners, the judges select the work which will be sent to New York to be judged in the National High School Art Exhibition.

There are four major classifications for entries; painting and drawing, graphics and design, three-dimensional art, and photography. Each of these classifications has several divisions which are each sponsored by different organizations.

The awards in the National Exhibition are gold medals, as well as special prizes offered by Hallmark Cards Inc. and the Strathmore Paper Co. Scholarships to art schools will be awarded to outstanding seniors.

Class Competition Is Keen; High Goals Are Important

"No dream of records kept me to my stride-- I dreaded you two thundering behind!"

Competition is the foundation of world society. Because of it, some will always lead, and some will follow. This same idea could be applied to the National Honor Society. The students who were recently chosen for this honor have been engaged in keen competition in their classes and in other areas. Since members were not selected on the basis of scholarship alone, members are well-rounded, not just intellectuals.

Because 85 per cent of students cannot be accepted, some will feel excluded and few, deprived. This is unavoidable. If a student has done his best, his recognition will be the knowledge that he has tried his best, although, as in the quote, he hasn't won this lap of the race.

The honor lies with the student who is willing to develop his own talents in his pursuit of the goals that may be only recognized by him.

River Hi-Tidings. . . .

The halls of RRHS, if looked at from the point of view of a visitor, present quite a few contrasts. One would probably first be impressed with all the colorful showcases and posters.

The showcases opposite the office are well done and are often quite clever. Much of the credit for these should be given to Kathy Dutton. Also, Mary Dittoe, chairman of the student council poster committee, should be commended on the many, interesting posters.

However, if a visitor allows his eyes to wander to the floor, he is greeted by a glaring mosaic of gum wrappers, old study hall notes, paper clips, crushed candy and gum, pencils, and an occasional penny.

The halls are crowded enough as it is without losing these critical centimeters of space to this unnecessary trash. Everyone can do his own part very easily to eliminate this unsightliness.

By cleaning out that pile of scraps of paper in his locker, everyone can make more room and at the same time improve the looks of the halls.

Also, during the candy sales after school on Fridays, waste baskets are placed alongside the selling tables. Waste baskets look very dull when they are empty. Think, before you fling that litter.

Girls, the new look in hair-dos this spring is the sleek and long look. However, from observations in RRHS halls, this style seems to apply to boys too.



FACULTY MEMBERS (L to R) Mr. Case, Mr. Shelton, and Mr. Kuehls enjoy the River Skating Rink with their offspring on George's birthday.

I Cover the Riverfront

THE GIRLS GYMNASTIC SQUAD....performed at the Physical Education Convention held at the Pick Carter Hotel on Friday, Feb. 19.

CONGRATULATIONS TO...the cast of the Dramatics Unlimited Assembly. The play was a great success.

APOLOGIES TO LINDA REED, SENIOR. Her name was left out in the last issue of the HI-TIDE. She was a member of the winning basketball team.

BILL MATHERS WAS QUITE SURPRISED...to learn the salted city of Durban was unusual but delicious.

Frosh Study New Program

Mr. Lawrence Badar initiated the freshman science program that has been used at RRHS for the past two years.

Quantitative Science, as it is called, is not a survey course, such as general science. Everything discussed in the classroom has been seen in the lab first. "We're training the students to do better in chemistry and physics," said Mr. Badar.

The material for this course was written by Mr. Badar with help from Mr. Marko Brdar. The course stresses depth rather than extent of the material covered.

Mr. Badar summed up the success of the program by saying "We have every indication to believe it has been successful."

In Memorium

ERNEST HENDERSON

College Professor Cites Cleveland's Race Issue

"There is a possibility of large-scale Negro demonstrations in the Cleveland area this spring."

This was a statement by Harold Gaines, a Negro and head of the sociology department of Cuyahoga Community College, at the Cleveland Press Hi-Timers' press conference.

Hi-Timers is a group of area high school journalists who interview civic leaders and local personalities at regularly scheduled conferences. Approximately 30 students attended the meeting which featured Professor Gaines.

Prof. Gaines, who teaches courses in intergroup relations at Community College, presented to the Hi-Timers the main problems facing the Negro in the Cleveland area today and his solutions to the problems.

First of all, Prof. Gaines feels that Americans should not call the race issue the Negro problem, but rather refer to it as the American problem or human problem.

by Jean Ann Sallee

"It will be a big step forward when people realize that this issue concerns everyone in this area and not just the Negroes living on Cleveland's East Side."

Prof. Gaines pointed out that the four closely related main problems of the Negro in today's society are poverty, education, housing, and equal opportunity. He stressed that this is nation-wide.

He cited cases of Negroes in Cleveland who had never been more than two blocks from their homes. One case in particular was a boy who lived seven blocks from Lake Erie, but yet had never seen the lake.

Prof. Gaines' solution is for the city to provide money to Negroes for guided relief, better education, and field trips which would broaden the Negro's experiences and outlook on life.

Summing up, Prof. Gaines predicted that people will see the end of the American problem in the next 50 years.

The Beachcomber: Test Answers Challenge Teachers' Imagination

Have you ever reread your test and found rather incredible answers before your eyes, especially on those questions which challenged your guessing powers?

A recent HI-TIDE survey polled RRHS English teachers for amazing answers which appeared on students' papers. For example, a sophomore class was given an objective test on Julius Caesar. Let's look at some of their creations.

"They stapped themselves." In reply to "What is a taper?" came "a slimming down," "a weapon," "a scroll." Spelling presented the greatest temptation for variation, as in the case of soothsayer, "shoot-sayer," "sloothayer," "soot-sayer," "sleysayer," or even "slewslayer."

Senseless sentences frequently have humorous inferences. Referring to a man's

education: "Knowing a language will also aid a person greatly, especially a fluent one."

"You become educated after reading a book or maybe watching a news special on television." Poetess Emily Dickenson lived and wrote remarkably according to RRHS student "authorities."

"They (her writings) had a way of strangling the mind and

challenging the imagination!" "She didn't leave Amhearst, Mass. except for little trips during her life."

Examples such as these are infinite but in conclusion we offer a printed faux pas of the HI-TIDE. "Thanks goes to Bill Bowers who took over the band in Mr. Thomas's illness and helped make it a success."

Rocky River Hi-Tide

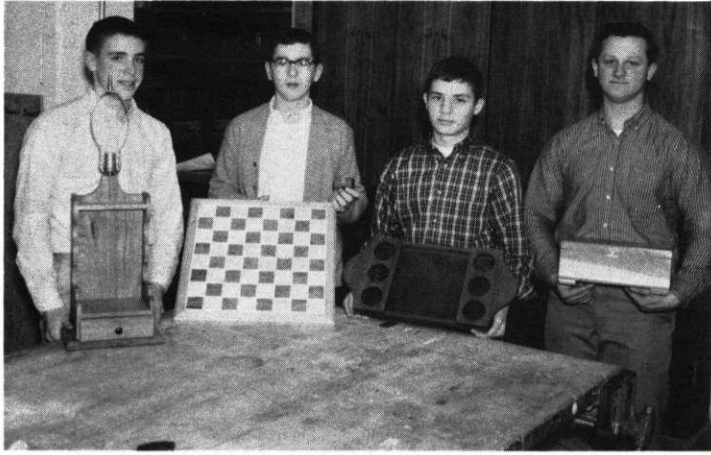
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Arthur M. Bennett
Robert K. Payne
Peg Toman
Carolyn Goshen
Van Reiner

Principal
Adviser
Co-Editor
Co-Editor
Business Manager





SHOP STUDENTS shown displaying their projects are (L to R) John Robinson (project by Lee Gordon), Chuck Cobbs, Tony Busa, and Rich Holliday.

Wood, Metal Shop Boys Practice Safety In Creating and Making Useful Projects

Creating projects ranging from automobiles to checkerboards, students taking a course in shop find plenty to do.

In Shop I, students take one semester of metal shop and one semester of wood shop. After passing eight tests which are required before they can use the power tools, wood shop students may choose any one of three projects to construct.

According to Mr. Richard Fishburn, wood shop instructor, the most popular projects have been cedar chests, trays, checkerboards, and pool cue holders. With the aid of the lathe, the shop student can also turn out such articles as mallets, bowls, and lamps.

Safety is a very important part of the shop program. Students violating the safety rules on any machine are given a yellow tag beside their names on a list in the shop. This means that they must check

with Mr. Fishburn before that tool can be used again.

A black tag denotes a second safety offense. Students with a black tag must use hand tools. "We have very few black tags," commented Mr. Fishburn, "because nobody wants to use hand tools."

During the semester of metal shop required in Shop I, students learn from Mr. Alan Jackson the basics of gas welding, gas cutting, and brazing. Using this knowledge, students build hand tools, tool boxes, science projects, and furniture.

Some of the more formidable tasks are undertaken in metal shop including an automobile which Terry Zeager is building, and a snow thrower being put together by Mike Vargo. "Go karts and doodlebugs are always popular," noted Mr. Jackson.

The safety program is also strictly observed in the metal shop. A student may receive a warning for a minor offense. If a student is a continual safety hazard he may be suspended from class.

New equipment was recently installed in the shops which, according to Mr. Paul Crites, nearly doubled the amount of equipment. Some of the new equipment acquired by the wood shop includes circular saws, wood lathes, sanders, and a jointer.

The metal shop also received new equipment recently and is planning to put in more of it.

The objectives of the shop program, as outlined by Mr. Crites, are to have students work with as many hand and machine tools and materials as possible, and to acquaint them with modern industrial methods.

Muselin Advises River: 'Silence is Golden'

by Booth Muller

One of Bruce Muselin's pet peeves is people who ask stupid questions. He hates it when someone asks him something he already knows.

Recently, in first period study hall, Bruce asked a fellow student, who has been sitting in front of him in that study hall this entire year, if he was taking American Government first period.

His fellow student pointed out that since he was in first period, it was rather unlikely. Bruce smote himself a heavy blow upon the forehead in anger at himself.

FOUR..THREE..TWO..ONE..BOMBS AWAY! Mr. Rockwood's fourth period math class recently had a small-scale bombing war. The bombs would be lit, thrown, and at the assigned time, would explode, completely destroying everything in the immediate vicinity.

Actually, these bombs were merely Jack Carson's famous paper square balloons. He would write a time on the outside, and when the clock ticked, it was generally understood to have exploded. Then a new time would be written on it. We understand that even the teacher was blown up once.

The same class recently took another freedom, with a substitute teacher. When the bell rang for the start of period 4B, and those students who had been at lunch started through the halls, the class convinced the substitute that it was time for their break.

The substitute didn't believe them at first, but they assured her it was true, and the second day she let them go out without any trouble. Mr. Rockwood unreasonably removed this new-found, well-deserved privilege when he returned, however, in spite of a bomb threat.

RRHS Band Contestants Excel; Receive Nine First Class Ratings

RRHS instrumentalists received nine first class and nine second class ratings at the Greater Cleveland Solo and Ensemble Contest, Feb. 20.

Those soloists receiving a first rating were Doug Hull and Jeff Gould. Soloists receiving second ratings were Gay Luck, Linda Fiyalko, and Sue Knapp.

First ratings were awarded to the flute trio consisting of Barb Baker, Mike Egan, Dan Hawley, and Kathy Rosser.

Also coming away with first ratings were the mixed brass quartet of Marvin Hall, Howard Boughton, Luff Johnson and Grant Conzaman; the brass duet of Howard Boughton and Marvin Hall; and the brass duet of Jeff Gould and Doug Hull.

Other ensembles awarded with first ratings were the brass sextet consisting of Grant Conzaman, Laura Wolcott, Al Starr, Jeff Gould, Dave Jaynes and Jeff Dorsey and the trombone quartet made up of Marvin Hall, Howard Boughton, Al Starr, and Bill Nicol.

Second ratings were received by five ensembles. Each of the members of these ensembles and each soloist received a medal, an award for a fine performance.

Hi-Tide Offers Ideas for Television Programs Reflecting RRHS Activities

Even now, the television networks are already thinking about programs for next year. It just so happens the HI-TIDE has some ideas for programs that might be successful in and around RRHS.

"Kiplinger's Law". In this Wednesday night comedy-adventure a suave and sophisticated lady detective solves an unknown each week.

"Inside U.S.A.". Each week Mr. William Donnelly takes us on another scenic tour of the same place, Philadelphia!

"We've Got a Secret". A courtroom drama depicting a student government member trying to get someone to "rat" on a friend.

"Berlitz Blitz". A vigilante committee plots to blow up the language lab.

"Highway Patrol". In this police show Tom Yeaser is found drag racing in the parking lot.

"The Match Game". We see a senior try to get around the no smoking rule on school grounds.

"What's Your Line?". Panel consisting of four teachers chooses the prize winning home work-dodging excuse of the week.

"The Man From M.U.S.I.C.". Mr. Harlan Thomas discusses a note on the piano each week. With luck, this series could last for 88 weeks.

"Bold Venture". A freshman takes his life in his hands by unwittingly sneaking into the cafeteria for an afternoon snack!

by Rick Ludwin and Jack Payne

"I Love Logarithms". A rollicking comedy in which a red-haired math student gets into zany new algebraic problems. A spin-off from 77 Slipstick Strip.

"My Favorite Masse". Ace cub reporter Walter Spivnic is taken aback when he views a man apparently from someplace other than home who not only speaks a foreign language but is fond of changing clothes in phone booths.

"Howdy Dukey". A freckle-faced senior finds out too late that he is not really an exchange student but has been deported.

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Foreign Sports Differ But Create Enthusiasm

Sports differ greatly around the world. This is evident as Rocky River's foreign exchange students describe some of the sports with which they are familiar.

From Sweden, Nils Andolf reports that his homeland is most enthusiastic about winter sports, especially skiing and ice hockey. Nils explains that at this time each year Swedish students get a week long vacation to go skiing.

An interesting Swedish sport which Americans tend to mistake for ice hockey with brooms, Nils reports to be curling, "an old man's sport." Played somewhat like shuffleboard on ice, brooms are used only to clear or obstruct the path of the puck or "stone" for the best possible score.

Rugby and cricket dominate the sports scene in South Africa, according to Bill Mathers. Continuing, he said that cricket is a very slow Sunday sport, but rugby is, in his words, "a great sport."

Rugby is similar to football in its goals, size of field, and tackling, but is quite different because blocking is not per-

mitted, there is no protective equipment, no offensive or defensive lines, more running, and no passing.

The idea of rugby is to kick the ball back to your own team from a center kick off. The receiver then runs with the ball until he is almost tackled. When a team member is in danger of being tackled he throws the ball to someone else.

The French people, according to Manou Mage, are most interested in rugby, soccer, cycling, swimming, skiing and tennis, while football and baseball are unknown.

Spectator sports in France do not receive as much support as those in the United States, and the largest stadium in Paris seats only 10,000 people.

Little emphasis is placed on sports in the French schools, although a new government agency for the promotion of sports among students has been formed.

As a result, more sports will be played in schools, and "Youth Villages" will be built in the mountains for the enjoyment of winter sports.



OLYMPIC GOLD MEDAL WINNER, Terry McDermott, chats with Judy Morstein, Olympic team member; Penny Gaffney, RRHS; and Jenny Fish, national speed skating champion.

River Cagers End in Third; Lose to Undefeated Rockets

The Rocky River Pirates were held in third place in the race for the SWC basketball crown by the conquering Bay Rockets.

Undefeated in the conference, the Rockets used Rocky River to climax their season with an 86-78 victory.

The Rockets held an impressive 50-35 lead at the half. The determined Pirates then slowly closed the gap, trailing only by eight points when the final buzzer sounded.



by Bill VanderWyden

LOCK OUT HOLDS RIVER STUDENTS OUT OF BAY GAME. Due to the small seating capacity of Bay's gym, a large number of River fans who arrived after 7:00 were locked out of the school. About 30 of these, (among them "River's number one booster", the famous Mike B. Smith), braved the cold outdoors for nearly an hour. Finally, the Bay police force, which had been guarding the doors, let them enter.

By this time, the varsity game was well underway and every available inch of seating space was occupied. However, these patriotic River supporters took up a standing vigil around the fringe of the court. From there they loyally cheered their downtrodden team on to one of its best efforts.

Educators Music

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River had three men scoring in double figures, Art Collins with 25, Scott Gilchrist with 19, and Craig Smith with 14. Bay matched River with Rogers hitting for 25, Holland for 19, and Quayle for 17. The Pirates loss held them to a 7-7 conference mark, 9-9 overall in a tie for third place with Westlake behind Bay and North Olmsted.

The previous week, River was defeated by a strong Brooklyn squad and emerged victorious in a battle with Avon Lake, 70-64.

The Berea playoff, which began last Friday, will decide the top teams in this area. The winner of the River-Strongsville game will play the winner of the Midpark-West High game this Wednesday to end the first round of play.

★★★★

NOTES---OFF THE MAT. Seniors, Gary Carlisle, Dave Kergaard, Jim Laveglia, and Jeff Stark, were recently rated as some of the top wrestlers in the Greater Cleveland Area in their respective weight classes by the Plain Dealer.

Carlisle also received, for the second time, an honorable mention as Wrestler of the Week. Congratulations to these outstanding matmen.

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Wrestlers Win SWC Tourney

Rocky River's wrestling team won the SWC tournament at North Olmsted, Feb. 13. Bay Village, who tied River's squad for the SWC championship, was beaten by Medina in the contest for second place in the tournament.

Seniors Gary Carlisle, Dave Kergaard, John Rudy, and Jeff Stark, took first places in their respective weight classes. John Case, Jim DaCosta, Jim Laveglia, Jim Monjot, and John Wilderman placed in their respective weight classes.

The sectional tournaments were held last week end at North Olmsted. The district tournament will be held this week end at Midpark.

Girls' Volleyball Teams Formed

Over 400 RRHS girls signed up for the 1965 session of intramural volleyball. Games began in the third week of February and will continue until a school champion is chosen.

Each of the classes is divided into two leagues. The winner of each league will be chosen on the basis of total games won. Selection of class and school champions will then be the result of play-off elimination.

This year there are ten senior teams, nine junior teams, ten sophomore teams, and fourteen freshmen teams. Games are scheduled on regular class nights: seniors, Wednesday; juniors, Monday; sophomores, Tuesday; and freshmen Thursday.

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