



AFS FINALISTS are (left to right) Tom Brooks, Margie Seelbach, Martha Leshner, and Lynn Anderson.

AFS Finalists Await N.Y. Decision

Wait and hope! These two words have become very prominent in the vocabularies of Lynn Anderson, Tom Brooks, Martha Leshner, and Margie Seelbach, AFS finalists from Rocky River High School. Their names have been sent to New York City where the final choices are made as to who will represent our country abroad.

After careful consideration by the screening committee, these finalists were picked from the original group of 26.

The committee is made up of Mr. Thomas Duke, AFS advisor at Rocky River High School, Mr. Karl Gosselink, Mrs. Robert Lindstrom, and Mrs. Harold Muny.

The first interviews, held shortly after sign-ups, were individual ones. Their purpose was to enable the committee to confront each applicant with certain situations, noting their varied reactions. Also during this preliminary interview, general information about each student was reviewed.

The following week, a group interview was held at the home of Mrs. Muny, for all the applicants. It was conducted as an informal group discussion. Each person was given a chance to describe his views on such topics as the Cuban threat, Kennedy's decision to intervene in the steel issue, and the American custom of dating. A final home interview served to determine the four finalists.

Each of the AFS candidates was required to write three essays: one concerning himself, another concerning his parents; and a third describing a summer day. It was necessary, too, for the parents to write an essay. In addition to these papers, several more sheets of information, a physical examination, and photos were required by New York.

The four finalists have been kept busy with this addition to their regular activities.

Lynn Anderson, who selected the summer program as her first choice, is a member of Hosteens, Leaders, Intramurals, Neophytes, Friendship, and Current Forum. She is also on the Student Council AFS committee, the Hi-Tide and the Quiz Bee team.

Tom Brooks, who chose the Northern Hemisphere school year program, lists as his extra-curricular activities band, orchestra, track, gymnastics, and Spanish Club. He is also on the AFS committee, the library staff, and Student Council. Tom is the treasurer of his MYF group and vice-president of the district MYF.

Another candidate for the year program is Martha Leshner. She is a member of Leaders, French Club, and English Seminar. Martha is active in Intramurals and is also a member of the AFS committee of Student Council.

Margie Seelbach, candidate for the summer program, is head of the AFS committee. In addition, she is in Intramurals, Current Forum, Neophytes, Student Council, Hosteens, Leaders, and Friendship. Margie serves as a Hostess and is on the Council of Human Relations.

U.A. Fulfills Its Goal; Sophomores Rank First

This year's United Appeal Drive came to a close on Mon. Oct. 22. The total collection was approximately \$1,370.00 which is about \$1.16 per student. Compared with last year's per capita average, this is a gain of 12 cents.

The competition during the drive was between classes rather than between homerooms. The Sophomores ranked first with a total of \$444.88. Following them, in respective order, were the Juniors with \$342.95, the Seniors with \$295.47 and the Freshmen with \$285.43.

In addition to the student contributions, the faculty gave \$1,000.45, moving the all-school total well over \$2,300.

Rocky River Hi-Tide

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Lakewood Hosts College Representatives

The Annual College Night will be held at Lakewood High School, Thurs., Nov. 8 at 7:30. Its purpose is to provide an

NROTC Offers Scholarships

Each year the Navy Reserve Officers Corps offers scholarship opportunities to a select group of young men.

It is the purpose of the program to educate and to train these qualified young men for navy careers as commissioned officers of the Regular Navy or Marine Corps. These students are enrolled in Navy Reserve Officers Training Corps units at established colleges and universities throughout the country. This college program leads to a baccalaureate degree with the addition of naval science courses.

The Navy pays tuition, cost of textbooks, other instruction fees, and a \$50 per month retainer fee. In return the selectee is appointed midshipman in the United States Naval Reserve. He wears the naval uniform when attending drill and other ceremonies. Summer training cruises are required and he is expected to conduct himself in a gentlemanly way at all times.

Upon satisfactory completion of the requirements each midshipman is commissioned a regular officer in the Navy or Marine Corps with a choice of duty preference. This duty is to be a minimum of six years of active or inactive service.

To qualify a prospective candidate must be graduated from an accredited high school. He must be interested in a naval career and must have reached his seventeenth birthday by June. Physical qualification according to established standards is necessary.

Application for the competitive examination must be received by the examining section on or before Nov. 16, 1962. Boys who are interested should contact Mr. Agnor for additional information and application forms.

opportunity to talk to representatives of various colleges and study college admission requirements. College Night is planned for parents and students.

There are two periods in which any of the representatives from 100 colleges can be visited and then three periods for revisiting or talking with more. Lists of colleges represented will be posted in the homerooms.

It is advised for students to use the time to have questions answered which do not appear in the catalogs, such as questions about fraternities or part

time job opportunities. This period will be most valuable if it has been preceded by study. The evening is planned for only sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Students from Rocky River, Bay Village, Lakewood, John Marshall, and Westlake will be present.

Tues., Nov. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the RRHS auditorium, the counselors and parents of eleventh and twelfth grade students will have an opportunity to discuss the problems of college selection and admissions requirements. A panel of college admissions counselors will be present to answer any questions.

Africans See Music Methods

Twelve Congolese, who speak nothing but French, will visit RRHS Thurs., Nov. 29. They will be accompanied by an interpreter and Mr. Cliff Owens of the staff of Baldwin-Wallace College.

These men are all involved in school work in their native countries and are in this country examining American schools. They are visiting different schools in this area and concentrating on one phase of the educational program on each visit. Here at Rocky River, they will be primarily concerned with music.

In addition to the member of the Congolese party who acts as interpreter, three members on Rocky River High School's staff will assist as interpreters to the group. They are Mrs. Sara Walther, Mrs. Beverly Hunt, and Mr. William Yaster.

The group will also be guests for lunch at the high school. The administration is attempting to complete a packet of material for the men to take back to their countries and translate into French. This will enable them to have a picture of what the schools in Rocky River are like.

Two Riverites Receive C.E.I. Certificates

All told, more than 100 talented Cleveland - Northeast Ohio 11th and 12th graders were



nominated in the competition which covered Cuyahoga, Lake, Geauga, Ashtabula, and part of Lorain Counties.

RIVER CURRENTS

Election Day	Nov. 6
Fall Sports Assembly	Nov. 7
Cadet Leader Potluck	Nov. 8
College Night (LHS)	Nov. 8
Jr. Class Party	Nov. 10
Ohio General Scholarship Test	Nov. 17

Jr. Class Party Fun for Everyone

The Junior Class party will be held Nov. 10, from 8:30 to 11:15 p.m. in the gym.

The party will start with a talent show put on by junior boys and girls.

Prizes will be given for the various games and races. There will be a sack race; a tie and apron relay, in which the girl puts a tie on the boy and he puts an apron on the girl; and an old clothes race. There will also be a pass-the-life saver race in which a life saver is passed with straws. In addition, volleyball will be played.

The last half hour, there will be multiplication dances and refreshments will be served.

Junior Class President, Tom Allen, said, "With everyone participating, our class party should be a great success."

Purpose of the Youth Conference is to discuss the peaceful uses of atomic energy and to stimulate interest in science as a career. Some 700 high school science students and teachers from throughout the country are expected to attend this year's Conference.

The 20 students selected, together with four science teachers, will attend the Youth Conference on Nov. 8, 9, and 10, in Chicago, Ill., as guests of the Illuminating Company.

From this group a panel of judges from local colleges and universities are making the final selection of delegates.

Cuban Crisis Challenges Youth

President Kennedy has disclosed to the world the machinations of that bald, bold, belligerent bully of Moscow. Khrushchev's placement of missiles in Cuba has brought the world one step closer to the dark abyss of total war.

If nuclear war comes, we youth can do nothing, for we shall be obliterated with the rest of civilization; but if the immediate Cuban crisis does not explode, the undeclared Cold War will continue. The Cold War is the conflict of ideologies whose battlefield is every conceivable place of competition: education, science, and all culture. The outcome of the Cold War will be decided by our generation, the youth of East and West.

When a nation achieves world supremacy, it turns its attentions inward, allowing weaker powers to grow unchecked and its greatness to die. Vigilance becomes blindness; diligence, neglect; interest, apathy; fires of liberty, ashes; and strength becomes weakness. To prevent such decay in America is the patriotic duty of every American youth.

How can we youth help to prevent such decay? Youth must become educated people who can detect weaknesses and correct them, who can perceive any threat and devise the means of defense, and who can govern themselves wisely. We must be able to preserve our way of life by making it work while safeguarding it against any enemy, including our own apathy



and complacency. We must keep vigilant and make sacrifices so that future generations may live in freedom.

Communists realize that intellectual supremacy is the key to world supremacy; therefore, communist governments have made scholastic achievement the greatest honor and the foremost goal of every youth. To meet the communist challenge we American youth must adopt the same policy, study diligently, and avail ourselves of every educational opportunity. The youth of America must attain intellectual supremacy if freedom is to prevail.

"Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty," said Alexander Hamilton, one of our country's founders. These words of President Kennedy express similar views of 20th century Americans, "The cost of freedom is always high - but Americans have always paid the price."

Elections and Revolution Coincide; Grim Reminder of Free Voting Power

In this twentieth century the world is a testing ground for two distinctly opposite forms of government, democracy and communism. As "trouble spots" develop the nations of the world look on to see who will be the victor, Russia or the U. S.

Through the Bolshevik revolution, history illustrates that Communism can defeat Democracy when the people who are striving toward democracy defeat themselves by failing to take an active part in the government.

In 1917 the Russian peasant began to cause trouble for food rations. To avoid trouble Petrograd had men installed with machine guns on the tops of the government buildings.

This threat did not stop the people, however. On March 8 the crowds demonstrated. Troops that were sent to gain control of the peasants joined the peasants' army. More than 200,000 workers went on strike to help the Petrograd workers.

This feeling for independence was partly responsible for the establishment of a Petrograd Temporary Committee. The Mensheviks hoped the committee's function was to create a capitalistic republic; the Bolsheviks demanded the creation of a socialistic state.

The temporary committee formed a provisional government in which the Soviets did not participate. The provisional government was to exercise authority until an elected constituent assembly could decide on a permanent form of government.

Dissatisfaction among the common people grew. Peasants demanded confiscation of the larger estates. Civil war broke out in the factories. Working quietly but powerfully, the Bolsheviks were undermining the government. Lenin openly stated that there must be a revolution.

November 7 the revolution began in Petrograd and spread all over Russia. The Bolsheviks were victorious because their opponent was weak. The Russian people had not realized what an invaluable possession freedom is. They had not been willing to give of themselves to insure the establishment of a democracy.

The most powerful right given by a democracy is the right to vote. On November 6, voters all over the U.S. will be given an opportunity to choose their representatives, senators, governors, mayors, etc. The average American, however, is apathetic toward politics. Only 46 per cent of those eligible to vote will exercise this right.

The anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution and election day should serve as a reminder to the American citizen that if a democracy is to be a healthy, growing society, its citizens must take an active part in its operation. If people continue to fail to exercise their voting rights, they may suddenly find themselves with no rights at all - find that democracy was defeated by indifference. What a tragedy that would be!

AFS Plans Welcome

While driving up Wagar Rd., we notice that the Rocky River Pavilion is lighted. The sound of laughter and music fills the air. If we observe we will see teen-agers of many different nationalities having fun and getting to know each other and a little about the country each one represents. These students are A.F.S. participants in northern Ohio.

During N.E.O.T.A. weekend the Rocky River AFS chapter and AFS committee are sponsoring a party for 85 foreign exchange students. The students will arrive in Rocky River Friday afternoon after a tour of downtown Cleveland.

Friday night's entertainment will be provided by those who requested to have students stay with them. Saturday night at the pavilion dancing and playing games will enable the students to get acquainted.

This year the students will represent 43 countries, every continent and several small islands. Countries that will be represented for the first time in Rocky River are Ecuador, Uruguay, Dominican Republic, Peru, Iceland, Ethiopia, Thailand, Southern Rhodesia, and Kenya.

Sunday, after what is hoped will be an interesting and enjoyable experience for both students and hosts the exchange students will return to their home towns.

Hi-Tide Reviews P.S.A.T., College Board Exams

Juniors, are you still lamenting the answers you chose on the PSAT tests, or seniors worried about the Nov. 17 tests? Why not practice on the following section of a college entrance exam? You may decide you have no aptitude for test-taking.

XIV. History Section (multiple choice)

- Who wrote the Declaration of Independence?
 - J. F. Kennedy
 - Davy Crockett
 - Miss McKee
 - Billie Sol Estes
- Patrick Henry's famous words were: "Give me liberty or give me _____"
 - women
 - South Western Conference
 - money
 - "A" in English
- The airplane was first successfully flown by whom?
 - John Glenn
 - Popeye
 - Roger Maris
 - Louis XIV.
- Who went too near the Indians?
 - Dr. Kildare
 - Dior
 - Cochise
 - none of these

Essay

- Many people gave in Cleveland's United Appeal drive. List.
- European history is an extremely interesting subject. Discuss and give examples. (25 words or less)
- "If a one eyed coal miner can sing three choruses of the Bristol Stomp while drawing a map of Maine in two and a half minutes, how long will it take Elvis Presley to penetrate the Great Wall of China on Labor Day with three toothpicks and a rubber band if the wind is against him?"

Weekends Ruined; Winter Stuns River

Many lawns went unmowed the weekend of Oct. 27 as a premature snowfall covered River's green fields.

Gardening plans were not the only ones that seemed to be ruined this weekend. Before the rescheduling of the football game, many families looked forward to a week of tuna fish casseroles and sloppy joes made for canceled pot-lucks.

Scatterbrains who had put off buying boots for just another weekend had horror stricken expressions fixed on their faces as they watched the snow coming down and down and down and...

Persons driving home thought the snow was "Oh, so beautiful" until they tried shoveling their cars out.

Some teachers were heard to say, "Wouldn't it be awful if we were snowed in school?"

This thought never crossed student's minds, however. They knew they could think of some way to get out even if they had to dig a tunnel.

As the snow shovels came out it was hard to realize that the weekend before, Riverites had been raking leaves and looking forward to a rather crisp fall.

It was short, but it was crisp. If the winter is as short as the fall, Riverites can mow their lawns next weekend.

Coming Colleges

- Nov. 7 - Cornell
- 8 - Muskingum
- Miami U.
- Carnegie Tech
- Lake Forest
- 9 - Westminster
- 13 - Carleton
- Rockford College
- 21 - Ashland
- 28 - Lafayette

I Cover the Riverfront

SEEN... girls' gym classes playing tennis in the snow.

HAPPY... is John Davies after finally getting the cast off his arm. He injured it in the first football scrimmage.

APOLOGIES... to Peg and Lynn Wiesnerberger whose name has been misspelled in the Hi-Tide three times.

FREEZING... was the RRHS band rehearsing for the Bulldog game.

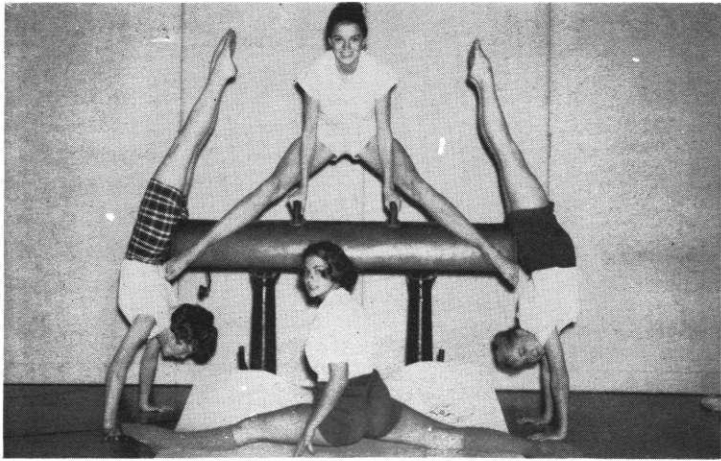
HEARD... Tom Townsend in his role as phone bell during rehearsals of "What a Life."

LATE... for school the first day it snowed, were half of RRHS's students.

CRUTCHES... always seem to be popular at RRHS. Bruce Beard has need of one since he cracked the cartilage in his knee during football practice.

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PRACTICING GYMNASTIC skills are (left to right) Carole Folatko, Jana Wilson, Bonnie Kraft and Linda Dregalla (on horse.)

Girls Test Gymnastic Skill ; Talented Perform Publicly

The new girls' gymnastic club is not exactly a club or a team. It is a chance for everyone interested to learn the skills of gymnastics, which cannot be given in gym classes.

Gymnastics is a series of personal achievements. The girls have a list of skills to achieve which includes such skills as front and back flips.

The equipment being used is the mini-tramp, tramp, horse, and balance beam. Later the uneven parallel bars will be added.

The club is run on an intramural basis and girls are given points for their efforts. Miss Christine Baumgardner stresses the idea that anyone can take part, not just those with a great deal of ability.

The most talented girls will work with the boys in performing at football games, open-house, and basketball games.

Juniors and seniors will continue practicing every night after school until Nov., when the basketball team takes over the gym.

Following basketball season, freshmen and sophomores will start practice. In this way, Miss Baumgardner feels that the club will always have more people interested.

The club's present members consist of sixty junior and senior girls.

Art Club

The Art Club meets the fourth Tuesday of every month. Many speakers, films, and field trips to nearby museums of art are planned. Lectures on possible careers in the many phases of art will be given. Former students from RRHS and other high schools will be invited to tell of their

experiences in art schools throughout Ohio. Advice will be given to those who wish to prepare a portfolio of their work for acceptance into an institute of art.

The first meeting was held Tues., Oct. 23, but all art students and those interested in art appreciation are encouraged to join.

Sally Bryden is president and helping her plan and conduct meetings throughout the year will be Cheryl Sickman, vice-president; Genie Merrell, secretary; and Dick Gilchrist, treasurer.

Writer's

At last Tuesday's meeting of the Writer's Club the Driftwood was discussed. It was announced that this year's staff will work more closely with the Art Club. During the meeting there was a discussion as to whether or not there should be a central theme this year. The question has not been settled.

Officers for the club, president and treasurer, will be elected soon. The president will also act as editor of the Driftwood.

Current Forum

Current Forum began its club year with an organization meeting at which officers were elected and a program committee was formed.

Officers elected for the coming year are Carole Folatko, president; Kathy Kleist, vice-president; Kathy White, secre-

tary; and Linda Lolos, treasurer.

Any junior or senior wishing to join Current Forum may still join at the next meeting which will be held on Nov. 27.

Mr. Donnelly stated, "Current Forum has always proved a worthwhile activity for those interested in current affairs. Although the program committee has not yet met to decide the topics to be considered, generally the programs will be in the form of movies, debates, and guest speakers."

Iyaku

Iyaku, the club for biology students, held its first meeting of the year Wed., Oct. 24 in room 210. At this open meeting forms were handed out to be filled out by students.

"Membership will have to be limited due to the size of the room," stated Mr. Marsdon Grubb, adviser. He added that a list of members will be posted soon.

At the next meeting, which will be held soon, officers will be elected and the program for the coming year will be discussed. The next regular meeting will be held Wed., Nov. 28.

River Reruns . . .

Skeletons Rattle in RRHS Closet

1954-55...saw only 410 students enrolled at Rocky River High School.

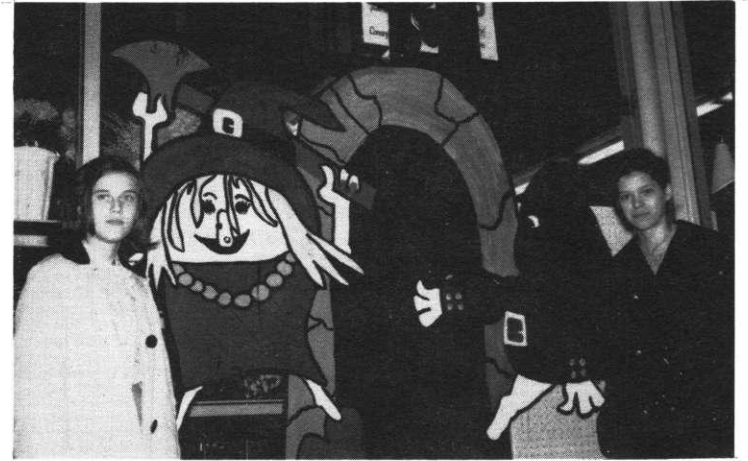
13 years ago... Rocky River varsity football team captured its first Southwestern Conference crown and became the second undefeated team in River history.

In 1956... Rocky River welcomed Mrs. Edmunds to her first year as office secretary.

New fads in '54... dictated that girls wear argyle knee socks with kilts or Bermuda shorts.

High in '56... Subscriptions for the Hi-Tide were bought by 80% of students, for the Riverlet, 94%.

Fourth birthday... of the music



GENIE MERRELL and Jean Lord stand in front of their second place window.

Eerie Scenes Depicted On River Store Windows

Halloween not only brought forth the usual witches and goblins, but also a number of RRHS's artists. There were two opportunities for competitive window painting this season. One was offered to all students attending schools in Rocky River and the other, held at Westgate, was for the nearby and surrounding suburbs.

First place in the Rocky River Contest and a prize of \$25 went to Kathy Finegan and Kathy Dutton for their painting on the Marshall Drug window at

the Detroit-Linda Shopping Center. Genie Merrell and Jean Lord painted their way into second place and won a \$15 prize for their painting at W. T. Grant's. An honorable mention on her painting on the Strasek Studio, 20254 Detroit Road, went to Martha Leshner.

The contest for River students only was sponsored by the Rocky River Chamber of Commerce. Participants had to furnish their own painting supplies, in contrast to the Westgate contest, because individual money prizes were awarded instead of a trophy. Artistic creativity and originality of idea were among the points considered by the judges.

At Westgate each of the twelve competing schools was given two store windows upon which to paint traditional or imaginative scenes of Halloween. Students could work individually or could form a team with two to four participants.

Warm... steadies whose girlfriends followed another fad of '54 and knitted them Argyle socks.

Actors... and fans put on the Neophyte-Thespian play for 1954 called "Cheaper by the Dozen."

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Pirates Finish Season; Defeat Bulldogs, Eagles

With only one blot on their record this year, the loss to Bay Village, the River gridders finished their season Sat., Oct. 28, by defeating North Olmsted, 36-6. The football team kept up hopes that Westlake would beat Bay, Thurs., Nov. 1.

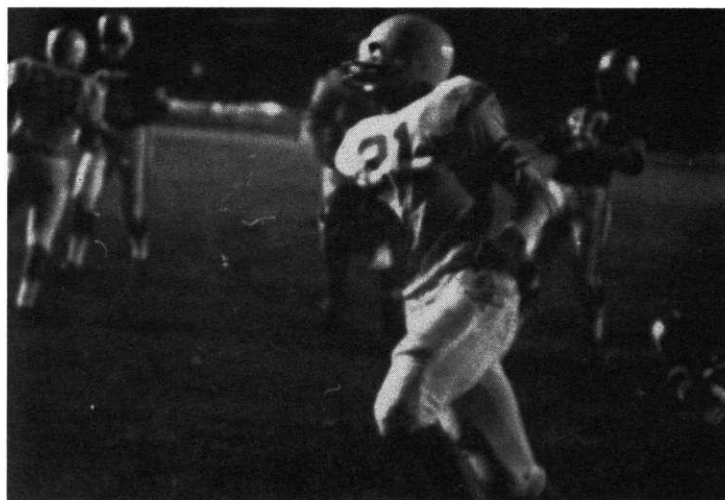
The Pirates trounced the visiting North Olmsted Eagles, 36-6, Sat., Oct. 27, in a game postponed one night because of snow. North Olmsted fumbled on its three-yard line the first play after the opening kickoff. Pat Gillespie scored from the one three plays later. Early in the second quarter, Gillespie ran the final four yards to climax an 83-yard drive. Howie Meyer scored the third River TD by intercepting a deflected pass in the end zone. The last two River touchdowns were made by Eric Damon, on a one-yard run, and by Jeff Eakin, on a blocked punt recovery in the end zone. Down 36-0, North Olmsted averted a whitewash

when Joe Renden, junior half-back for the Eagles, went over from the one.

River shutout host Olmsted Falls for the third straight year on Fri., Oct. 19, 14-0. The Pirates recovered the ball on the Falls four after a bad center to the Bulldog punter. Damon scored from the two on the second play. Vince Gandolfi added the second TD in the second quarter.

The final record for River was 7-1-0. The SWC race was close all season between Bay, River, and Westlake. River scored a total of 169 points this year and netted 2150 yards, 330 of which was due to passing. They scored 24 TD's and averaged 21.125 points to their opponents' 5 points. The gridgers also picked up 20 extra points by ground attacks, and 5 by splitting the uprights.

This year River has 25 lettermen, twelve of whom are juniors, twelve are seniors, and one is a sophomore.



QUARTERBACK GILLESPIE rounds end against North Olmsted.

Mr. Frail earlier said that the team's greatest single problem was inexperience, but now the team has gained valuable experience and it is hoped that the SWC crown might again be restored to River.

River opened its season with a pre-conference game with Brooklyn, in which Pat Gil-

lespie led the team to a 21-0 victory. This victory started the gridgers off right and showed everybody that River would be tough this year. Then the Pirates invaded Oberlin and trounced the Indians 20-8. Next River tackled Medina there and smothered them 18-0. In a heavy rain and on a muddy field, River took the Demons of Westlake, here, 14-6. Then came the only defeat of the season. River ran up against a fired up team from Bay and was downed, 14-8.

From then on it was smooth sailing for the Pirates as they overcame Fairview, here, 38-6.

JV's Finish With 5-1-1 Record

The JV's ended their 1962 season Mon., Oct. 22 for a 5-1-1 record by downing Olmsted Falls 16-0. In the hard fought game, played at Olmsted Falls, Dave Kergaard and Al Cashin both made TD's. Kergaard also scored for extra points after his TD, and Gordon Stofer scored after Cashin's TD on a pass from Tom Gdovin for the other extra points.

JV victories were against Brooklyn, 12-8; Berea, 28-6; Westlake, 20-14; Fairview, 48-18; and Olmsted Falls, 16-0. The junior Bucs tied Elyria 6-6 and lost to Bay 22-8. Kergaard led point totals with 42 for the year, while Tom Stewart and Chris Ogan followed

Freshmen Shutout North Olmsted 22-0

The RRHS freshman football team completed its five-game schedule by beating host North Olmsted, 22-0, Mon., Oct. 29. This victory upped the team's season record to 2-2-1.

Denny Damon scored two of the touchdowns and Len Roxey added the third one. Rupert Beckstett and Tom Yeaser both ran for two-point conversions.

The frosh won their first game of the season, Wed., Oct. 24, edging Olmsted Falls 12-8. Beckstett and Jeff LaFever accounted for the River TD's.

In the Fairview game here, Thurs., Oct. 18, Gary Oatey scored the first TD of the season for the River team. The conversion was nullified by a penalty and the freshmen had to settle for a 6-6 tie.

The team improved rapidly after getting off to a slow start. It was shutout in its first two contests, by Westlake, 26-0, and by Bay, 42-0.

Final Football Scoring

Gillespie	56	Nehoda	8
Damon	46	Meyer	6
Sauer	18	Eakin	6
Gandolfi	14	Meyers	5
Motts	8	Cartwright	2

Sports Awards Assembly To Honor Fall Athletes, Nov. 8

The Fall Sports Assembly, which marks the end of another season of fall sports, will be held tomorrow in the auditorium.

Head football coach Frail will present letters to 25 varsity football players and one manager. Howard Meyer, Eric Damon, Fred Motts, Guy Cartwright, Pat Gillespie, Robert Moses, Dave Robinson, John Dawson, Scott Nehoda, Bud Manco, Jim Steffien, and Mike Callahan are the seniors.

Juniors Judd Horbaly, Bill Swope, Reid Douglas, Steve Myers, Jon Sauer, Jack Nordstrom, Vince Gandolfi, Bob Green, Greg Ware, Pat Dittoe, Tom Allen, Bob Cross, sophomore Dave Kergaard, and senior manager Dave Scott will also receive letters.

Coach Ernest Kuehls will present letters to seven cross country participants. Tom Kelley, Pat Winegard, Lee Perry, Tom Lindow, Tom George, Marc Davis, and Keith Wilhelm will receive awards.

Next year's captains will be announced. The Tom Stanley Award for the best example of attitude and effort will be presented.

Coach David Bichsel, the JV coach, will make the JV awards. Mr. Stoll and Mr. Taylor will make the freshman football awards.

Bishop Wins in Soccer

Monday, Oct. 29, Carol Bishop's undefeated junior team went on to defeat Jean Lord's team, winning the class soccer championship. The score was 4-0, with Connie Bilek and Mary Beth Brothers each kicking in a goal.

The team will go on to play the senior champs. The winner of that game will then play the victor of the freshman-sophomore game for the school crown.

Harriers Seventh in District

The River Harriers finished their season after participating in the district meet Sat., Oct. 27. With a point total of 186, the team placed seventh out of thirteen. Lakewood was first with 45 points, while favored Amherst followed with 49.

Tom Kelley came in eighth in a field of 90 with a time of 12:01. The winning time on the two-mile plus course was set by Dennis Traster of Amherst with 11:34.5. Pat Winegard took twenty-sixth place with a time of 12:31. Marc Davis, Lee Perry, and Tom Lindow ran forty-second, forty-fourth, and sixty-sixth respectively.

In the West High meet Tues., Oct. 23, the thinclads suffered their third defeat of the season, 32-23. Kelley took first with a time of 9:42, while Winegard ran sixth with 10:24. Marc Davis, Tom George, and Dave Muese ran seventh, eighth, and tenth respectively.

River placed second in the Brush relays at Forest Hills between JV teams. George took fourth with a time of 11:24, while Davis was fifth with 11:28. Perry, Lindow and Boros ran eleventh, twenty-fourth, and twenty-fifth respectively.

The Elyria meet Thurs., Oct. 18, was the fifth victory for the runners, 15-46. Once again Kelley ran first with a time of 10:11, while George took second place in 10:54. Winegard, Davis, and Perry placed third, fourth, and fifth respectively.

The conference meet, scheduled for Tues., Oct. 30, was called off for lack of the required number of teams.

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