

# Rocky River Hi-Tide

## Hi-Tide Plans Saturday Page

Rocky River High School will be featured Sat., Dec. 28, on the Cleveland Plain Dealer School Page. The HI-TIDE staff will prepare this page, which will depict life around RRHS.

Each Saturday this fall the Plain Dealer has devoted one page to a different Greater Cleveland school. Each school tries to choose the activities and interests of its students that will best represent its school.

### Page Features Students

Some of the articles planned for River's school page include student participation in the American Field Service program, past and present; the production of "The Devil and Daniel Webster;" and other activities of Riverites in Student Council, Hostesses, boating, skiing, and the Model UN.

Also included will be a section, somewhat like a page from the DRIFTWOOD, displaying art and literary talents.

### Requires Much Work

The HI-TIDE staff was notified of the publication date early because the articles will require much preparation, research, and rewriting.

"Look for the Dec. 28 edition of the Plain Dealer and don't dare miss the page devoted to RRHS!" declares Bruce Fraser, HI-TIDE staff member.



RRHS students (L to R) Shelley Smith, Joan Kelly, and Margie Seelbach, who went to Washington, D. C., over NEOTA weekend, read over scrapbook of their trip.

## Girls Attend Conference In Washington, D.C.

Joan Kelly, Shelley Smith, and Margie Seelbach travelled to Washington, D. C. over NEOTA weekend to attend a convention of the Junior Council on Human Relations.

On their schedule of events were tours and meetings with many prominent people, such as Berl Bernard, Staff Director of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission; Stephen A. Young, U. S. Senator from Ohio; and Barney Ross, member of the President's Committee on the National Service Corps.

Some of the places they visited were the Jefferson Memorial, Mt. Vernon, Arlington Cemetery, Smithsonian Institute.

The purpose of the Youth

Council is to take a realistic approach to the problem of intergroup relations and help to make our world a friendlier place.

By working with students at the impressionable high school age, the Council strives to breakdown prejudices and replace them with healthy attitudes towards all people, religions, and socio-economic backgrounds different from their own.

The Cleveland Chapter of the Junior Council on Human Relations has a varied program. On schedule are a Wayfarers Lodge Christmas party, the Tenth Annual Youth Council Conference, and a work project at Camp Cheerful.

## Faculty Loses Game at 'Dippy' Evening

The RRHS Fearless Faculty almost pulled the upset of the year. Trailing by only two points in the last minute, they were finally beaten, 40-34, by the Harlem Diplomats.

The hilarity of the whole game was set early when Mr. Clyde Simpson (5'6") faced Big Jim Scott (6'11") in the opening jump ball. Of course, Mr. Simpson won the jump.

Fortunately for the faculty, Big Jim was unable to play most of the game because he forgot to bring his shoes.

Dick Harvey, the Dips' comedian, took a liking to the faculty's lack of hair, and continually tickled the tummies of the frustrated and no longer fearless faculty.

### Frail Leads Score

In the scoring column, for the faculty, Mr. Ed Stoll and Mr. Don Frail were high with six points each. The Dips' Harvey also helped the faculty by scoring four points in the wrong basket!

For the Dips', "Dunking" Cook was high with 17 points, followed by Goose Jr. with 11.

### Students Referee

The game's refs, Bill Swope, Lee Perry, and Vince Gandolfi, at times had a hard time controlling the Dips' tricks, ranging from trick basketballs to fake water buckets.

The basketball clinic held by Coach Dick Hoskin, featuring drills and a close inter-squad scrimmage, also was a success.

"Student Council made a net profit of over \$300, and attendance was estimated at about 900 adults and students," said Mr. Herbert Agnor.

## Formal Dance To Be Dec. 14

The Christmas Dance, "Toyland," will be held Sat., Dec. 14, at 8 p. m.

"The seniors have been busy planning for a good and appropriate decorations," stated Bob Cross, senior class president.

The dress will be as usual, fancy dresses and suits.

Admission will be \$1.50 per couple, and the Seniors are hoping for a large crowd.

## Dr. Samsom Will Bring Meaning to Thanksgiving

Dr. Peter H. Samsom, of the Unitarian Church, will be the speaker at the Thanksgiving Assembly, Nov. 27.

He will talk on "The American Meaning of Thanksgiving" because he wants to tie in Thanksgiving with our modern way of life. He wants to bring some meaning into Thanksgiving.

Dr. Samsom was born in the Netherlands and educated in England and Australia. He was trained and ordained in 1938. Six years ago he also spoke at the high school.

"Unitarianism is a liberal, religious movement which

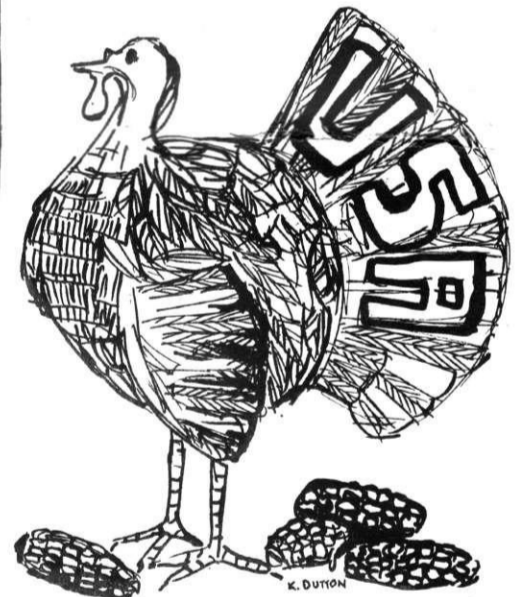
stresses freedom, reasoning, and tolerance," stated Dr. Samsom. "It stands for the right of all to develop their own religious philosophy."

Each year students submit names of possible speakers to the Assembly Committee which votes for one speaker. Pat Anderson is the assembly chairman this year.

The choir will sing America, the Beautiful; The Lord's Prayer; and the Hymn of Thanksgiving. Their special feature will be The Thanksgiving Proclamation and Harvest Hymn. Bill VanderWyden will read the Proclamation.



*should have been*



## River High Students Head Traffic Safety Council

Dan Barco, RRHS senior, was co-chairman of the Cleveland Automobile Club's Youth Traffic Safety Council which met Sat., Oct. 26, to organize this year's youth safety program.

Greg McGinness was elected vice-president of this traffic safety council on Mon., Nov. 11.

The Cleveland area youth traffic council is composed of high schools in Cuyahoga, Geauga, Lake, Lorain, and Portage counties. The purpose of this council is to promote high school and community safety programs to be held

throughout the year.

A school receives a certain number of points for each safety project it completes. Points are also given for attendance at meetings, special committee work, and enrollment in the National Student Traffic Safety Program.

The school with the highest number of points at the end of the school year is awarded a plaque.

Points are awarded for such projects as a sponsored showing of a safety film, a student steering safety committee, and a sponsored first-aid training course.

### River Currents

- Nov. 26 - Locker Clean-up
- Nov. 27 - Thanksgiving Assembly
- Nov. 28 - Thanksgiving
- Dec. 2 - Vacation
- Dec. 4 - Report Cards
- Dec. 7 - College Boards at RRHS
- Dec. 10 - Career Night

# Today's Students Ask: 'Give Thanks for What?'

"Hey! I just thought of something. Thanksgiving is the day after tomorrow. Isn't that great?"

"Yeah, no school for four whole days. What are you going to do Friday night?"

"I think I'm going to the party if I can get the car. I'm going up to Westgate to buy a new sweater now. Do you want to go with me?"

"Sure. You know, I think my whole family is coming to our house for Thanksgiving. Oh brother! I just know I'll have to babysit with all my little cousins."

"Oh, by the way, do you think you'll have a lot of homework over the vacation?"

"No, but I have a dumb American history theme to write on American Freedoms. You know, life, liberty, the pursuit of happiness and all that junk. With all those relatives at your house, I'll bet that dinner will really be something."

"Yes, I know. I have to start helping my mom prepare it Wednesday night. I'll probably be setting tables and washing dishes all day."

"Gosh! What have I got to be thankful for? Cousins, a big dinner, and American history."

# AFS'ers Visit Rocky River; Dance Climaxes Weekend

For the third consecutive year, Rocky River has played weekend host to 80 foreign exchange students now living in Northern Ohio.

Arriving Friday evening, the AFS'ers found themselves in the fast and furious pace of the social weekend. That first night student hosts grouped together for progressive dinners, parties, and stories of native lands.

Housing, arranged by Mrs. H. D. Webb, was provided by high school students.

Saturday, River's AFS Committee sponsored the annual soccer game on the school field. By now, the weekend well under way and River's attractions almost exhausted, students started for downtown Cleveland. Who arrived first nobody will ever know, but it seems that the Terminal Tower had an overload of about 80 AFS'ers and their host families.

Climaxing the weekend, the River Chapter held a dance for the students and their hosts at the Rocky River Pavilion, complete with Earl Murton, a hootenanny, and the ballad "Saturday Night" in as many as twenty languages.

Prior to the dance on Saturday, Margie Seelbach en-

tertained approximately 16 American AFS returnees for dinner at the Westwood Country Club.

Whether learning how to hula, make tortillas, or sing Spanish love songs, River's hosting students profited from the weekend of fun and "international living."



Representatives from these following colleges will visit Rocky River High School between Nov. 26 - Dec. 13.

- Nov. 26 - Christian College University of Akron
- Dec. 4 - Heidelberg
- Dec. 9 - Bradford Junior College
- Dec. 13 - Transylvania College

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SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS (L to R) Bob Cross, Pat Anderson, Jim Talmage, and Skip Chandler write their activities for the HI-TIDE.

## Officers Around School:

# Bob Cross Heads Seniors

BOB CROSS... president of Senior Class... Executive Student Council... Boys' Council... Varsity Football, Basketball, and Baseball... Varsity R... Boys' Leaders... Host.

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PAT ANDERSON... secretary of Senior Class... Executive Student Council... Girls' Council... Clinic Staff... Girls' Leaders... Neophytes... Current Forum... Y-Teens... Hosteens.

# Letters Arrive from Pat, Nita, and Maggie

Warm friendships are renewed as letters arrive from former RRHS foreign students now back home.

### Pat Reports

"I can't deny that it was very difficult to get used to life over here," writes Pat Osorio, last year's foreign student from Chile.

"I used to be very careful in the things I said and mainly with the way I acted. Everybody was kind of expecting a radical change in me that could be seen right away.

"It was rather funny when my father once told me if I didn't know there were chairs to sit on instead of sitting on the floor. But how could I be sitting on a sofa if I was fixing a bunch of papers? Anyhow it was just a small incident.

### Exams - 2 Straight Weeks!

"I don't know if you've heard that students in Chile are known for beginning to study at the last moment.

"Well, now with a new schedule of exams they are absolutely going to die! The exams are going to be one after another for two straight weeks."

"The last days have been absolutely terrible. Getting up around five in the morning and other days going to bed about two in the morning is to kill a

Christian in a short period of time.

"Do you know something? I really consider that the people that are in charge of the education here in Chile are a bunch of NUTS!

### Nita Relates Trip Home

Nita Garianda, sent to us last year from the Philippines, describes her trip home "Our plane took off from the San Francisco airport at 9:30 a.m. last August 28.

"It took us 17 hours by jet to get to Manila, plus two stopovers, Honolulu and Guam, each for about a half an hour.

"As we were landing in Manila, I thought I was looking for something, I knew I was - the freeways, a superhighway, for here unlike in the U.S., we don't have those. We stayed in Manila for five nights before flying to Leyte."

Nita also inserts this surprising statement: "No wonder my mother won't let me take Foreign Service, 'cause she thinks it's only an alibi to get back to the U.S. to marry someone there.

"If I had thought about that before I would have worked on it, but there just weren't any such ideas cooking in my head that time."

She also adds: "I would like very much to keep in touch with

# Reading Center Offers Training

Reading films, fourteen individual study booths, an overhead projector, listening tapes, pacers, and poly-vues are among some of the interesting, new equipment now available in Rocky River's reading laboratory, 137.

"A diligent person - by improving vocabulary, comprehension, speed, and study-skills - can become a better reader and a better student," commented Mrs. Helen Howe, reading instructor.

The reading improvement course is scheduled for two or three study halls per week for a semester and is open to all students, ninth through twelfth grades.

If you feel you could benefit from the reading improvement course, ask your guidance counselor for advice. After taking several tests to determine your needs, much of your class time is spent improving your own individual problems.

Many students have already taken these tests this semester, but you can be recommended by your guidance counselor at any time.

Room 137 is open every Friday afternoon, after school, to any student wishing to learn more about the interesting work with materials and equipment now available in RRHS's reading laboratory.

all my River friends, but my allowance just isn't enough to cover all postage expenses. You know how it is here - 75 cents for air mail letters."

### Maggie Takes Courses

Maggie Over from Holland (also at RRHS last year) writes: "I am keeping myself busy with taking out-of-school courses, like Spanish. Perhaps I will do the same with Russian.

"I've been inquiring about Interpreter schools in Europe. For now I have decided I want to be an interpreter, French-English-Spanish (that's why I am taking that first course.) By the way, are there any special schools for interpreters in the U.S.A.?"

"Also I have been looking for a guitar and inquiring about guitar lessons, for I got very excited about folksinging on the way home."

### Maggie Concludes

Maggie adds this thoughtful note: "An American, no matter how intelligent he may be, cannot understand that some place can be so differently constructed and at the same time so perfectly right.

"I mean that this 'material evolution' idea, which American society consists of, is only true and right for the States and that another country has developed her own criteria and truly stands for it."



FRESHMEN CHEERLEADERS (L to R) Terry Northrup, Sue Speaks, Pat English, Chris McLaine, and Pat Kazarian demonstrate cheer for HI-TIDE.

## Y Teens Feature Scandanavia, Puppet Show

"Scandinavia" is the theme this year for Senior Friendship.

At the last meeting, two AFS students spoke to the club, Charlene Pettyjohn, who went to Norway last summer, and Anne Kolstro, a student from Norway in the U.S. for this year.

Future plans include a Scandinavian potluck; Dec. 19, a movie on skiing and a knitting program. For their annual service projects, the senior girls will adopt a child in Lapland and hold a Christmas party for underprivileged children in the Lakeview Housing Project. Officers are Mary Lou McMillan, president; Patti McLouth, vice-president; Jane Mason, treasurer; and Nancy Himebach, secretary. The club is advised by Miss Delphine Whaling and Miss Corrine Patterson.

### Jr. Friendship

Winnie the Pooh, a puppet show, was presented by Kathy Dutton at the last meeting of Jr. Friendship, Nov. 7. Even though a children's show, it was thoroughly enjoyed by all members.

Jr. Friendship will adopt a grandmother, Mrs. Gamble, from the Welsh Home. She will attend meetings, and special gifts and plans will be made for her. An Orphan Party will be held at the next meeting, Dec. 5.

### Iyaku

At the first meeting of Iyaku, Oct. 23, Trevor Sievers was elected president, with Bob Rike as vice-president, Lorna Robinson as secretary, and Allen Sprosty as treasurer.

A hike in the valley, Sat., Nov. 9, started off a series of planned field trips for the coming year, possibly including trips to Museum of Natural History, the Aquarium, and a picnic in the spring.

Mr. Earl Bohn, general science teacher from the junior high, will speak at the next meeting, scheduled for Nov. 27.



OFFICERS OF CURRENT FORUM (L to R) Linda Lolos, Tom George, John English, and Craig Kirkpatrick plan for future meetings.

## Freshmen Cheerleaders Chosen for Pep and Spirit

"Shocked, surprised, ... happy!" This was the reaction of the five freshmen cheerleaders when they were named. They are Pat English, Pat Kazarian, Chris McLain, Terry Northrup, and Sue Speaks.

The girls were selected from approximately 42 who tried out at the end of September. "Five of us were told to do a cheer. When we had finished, we were told to come back to practice tomorrow because we had won," related Terry.

"Ability, appearance, and co-operation with others are

all factors in selecting cheerleaders," stated Miss Loretta Andro, the girls' adviser.

Both Pat Kazarian and Pat English were cheerleaders last year at the junior high. For the others this is their first experience at cheering.

At first the girls practiced every night. Their practices now are limited to twice a week, for their next game is not until January.

The girls agreed that it involved a great deal of work, but as Chris said enthusiastically, "It's worth it all."

## Library Offers Many New Books- Mystery, Adventure, Drama

Science fiction, World War II, mysteries and humor all are subjects of some of the exciting new books accompanying the new looks of the RRHS library.

Analog I, edited by J. W. Cambell is an anthology of eight of the best science fiction stories from Analog magazine.

Modern India is the setting for The Red Scarf by Jean Bothwell. Young Jassa Ram is a new Superintendent of Police - against his father's wishes. He is also seeking a girl of his own choosing to marry - again against his father's wishes.

The girl Jassa Ram finds, and the slow realization of her true identity are the main elements of this unusual story.

The Scent of Roses is a humorous, nostalgic story of

Jane Carlyle's life with the Weber family in Pittsburg in the early 1900's.

But, who was Jane? What is the hint of danger always lurking behind the curtain of Jane's lost memory of her identity? Aleen Leslie is the author.

Two young sisters live the tragi-comic story of wartime Europe in an exciting book The Sky Falls by Lorenza Mazzetti. It is a marvelous account of World War II life on a Tuscan estate and a life imperiled when Nazi troops arrive.

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## Writers Study Folk Songs; Current Forum Organizes

Writer's Club is exploring the world of "beat" and avant-garde poetry while creating some of their own.

At the first meeting, Oct. 14, club members listened to popular folksingers, and then brought their own folksongs to the meeting of Oct. 28 for discussion and criticism. At the Nov. 11 meeting, avant-garde poetry was read to jazz.

Writer's Club contributions will be published in a mimeographed magazine, the "Splinter."

For future meetings club members will write critiques on impressionist paintings.

### Current Forum

Officers were elected and the rules reviewed at the first meeting of Current Forum Oct. 21. Officers are John English, president; Tom George, vice-president; Linda Lolos, secretary; and Craig Kirkpatrick, treasurer.

Mr. William Donnelly, club adviser, reported that 65 students joined at this meeting,

and that today's meeting will be the last chance to join.

The next meeting is today, Nov. 26, when members will listen to a tape recording on brainwashing in the Korean War.

## Visitors Examine Library Facilities

Nov. 7 was "D" day, or rather "L" day as 80 graduate students from Western Reserve invaded RRHS to visit the new school library.

Working toward their Master's degrees in library work, they toured the library to view its complete, up-to-date facilities. The most prevalent comment? "Libraries weren't like this when we were in school."

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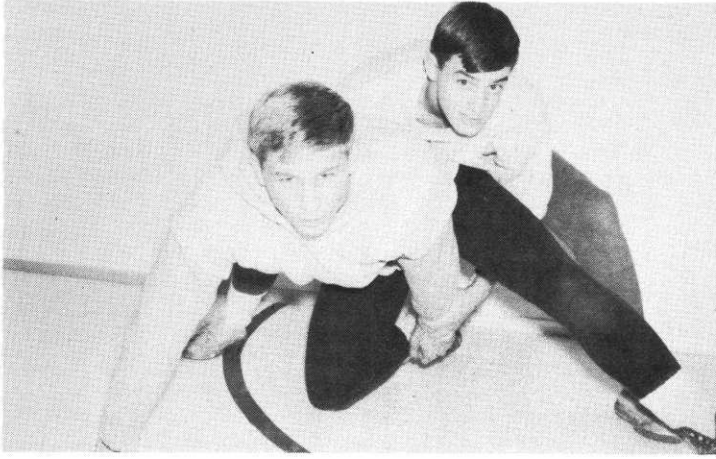
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# Gymnasts To Meet Brush, Cuyahoga Falls



VARSITY WRESTLERS (L to R) Greg Ware and Judd Horbaly practice for coming meets.

The Rocky River High School gymnastics team, under the direction of Coach Donald Kelly, is preparing for the coming season.

Coach Kelly stated that the team will participate in four meets this year. Home and home meetings will be held with Brush High and Cuyahoga Falls High.

### To Appear at Games

In addition to these meets, the gymnastics team will appear at half time of six varsity basketball games held at River. These appearances will be spaced over the full basketball schedule.

The team made its first showing Fri., Nov. 22, in the River-Westlake game.

Coach Kelly said that over 60 boys are in the gymnastics club. Of these, those boys with the most experience will be used.

These boys include seniors Tim Banks, John Fazekas, Bob Henderson, and Gerry Scherocman. Other boys that will appear at the meets are Kim Johnson, Jack Carson, Rich McIlvaine, Bob Anderson, Bill Brown, Terry Scanlon, Ned Garvin, Dennis Burgess, and John Kelting.

Mr. Kelly has expressed hope that the plans for a Gymnastics Clinic to be held here will be completed. The date set for the clinic is Jan. 18. Coaches and performers from various parts of the country will attend the clinic.

### Made a Team Sport

The Ohio High School Athletic Association has announced that gymnastics will be recognized as a team sport. It is not known whether this will be effective this year, but recognition for next year is assured.



CLASS CHAMPIONS' CAPTAINS (L to R) are Judy Husband, Karen Widlitz, and Mary Ann Cunningham.

# Wrestlers Start Practice; Prospects Are Bright

After his first practice, held Monday Nov. 11, Mr. Clyde Simpson said, "My main problem looks like deciding which boys to use--we have 95 boys competing for the 11 weight classes.

The boys take care of that themselves because they determine who is to wrestle through a series of competitive wrestle-offs in which a boy must defeat everyone in his weight class in order to wrestle in the meet.

# JV's and Frosh Are Confident

Coach Donald Nichols of the JV basketball team expressed his optimism for the current 1963-64 squad.

He stated, "The team has a strong defense and good overall speed. Lack of height will be our main problem, but this can be overcome with good ball handling and speed."

Starters for the Westlake game were Dan Burkhart, Greg Allebach, Rup Beckstett, Bob Brooks and Mike Gee.

Mr. Ron Birt, coach of the freshman basketball team, commented on this squad, "The team has a lot of height, speed, and power. We should have a good squad if the boys can get some height on their shots." He added that on the whole the boys are shooting the ball well.

"We are looking for several boys to do us a lot of good this year. Judd Horbaly, Jim Talmage, and Ed Badstuber can always be counted on to give a good performance. We also have Dave Kergaard back.

"We are looking for big things out of Greg Ware, for Greg placed fourth in the State Tournament last year as a junior. Another pleasant surprise was having Spiro Vamvakas transfer back after leaving us during his junior year.

"With these boys all ready to go, prospects look good for the coming year. Bay looks like our toughest opponent--they were conference champs last year, and only graduated two of their boys.

"The meets will again be held either at 4:00 or 7:30, and with the fine quality of wrestling we are looking forward to, we hope that the fans will support our squad."

## Varsity Wrestling

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# Seniors Capture Championship, Win Soccer and Hockey Titles

The Senior Class Soccer Champs captured the school championship Mon., Nov. 4, in their battle with the Junior Class Champions.

At the end of the regular game time, the score was tied 2-2. The game then went into two overtimes.

The seniors were successful in the final seconds when Jill Woods scored

"The weather was great and the game was close," stated senior team captain, Karen Widlitz.

Page Briggs, Pam Bromley, Susan Dodson, Debbie Dye, Cindy Frohler, Barb Geckler, Betsy Gibson, Barb Hendricks, Penny Hergert, Sue Wilkinson, Carol Williams, Libby Whiting, and Jill Woods were the players of the winning team.

Mary Ann Cunningham captained the junior team.

The Seniors were victorious once again in winning the hockey championship, Mon., Nov. 18.

Senior captain Judy Husband and junior captain Shirley Hathaway agreed the game was close after the seniors made their three goals in the first half.

The juniors came back with one goal in the last half, but the seniors won 3-1.

Drizzly weather was a handicap to both teams.

The senior team was composed of Captain Judy Husband, Judy Anderson, Dianne Bradford, Carol Cromer, Jayne Cullaton, Nancy Damis, Peg Fitzgerald, Betsy Gibson, Barb Hartenberg, Barb Hendricks, Pat Hoskins, Nancy Stalneckner, Kathy Stanley, Sue Warren, and Sue Wilkinson.

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