

National Honor Society Inducts Forty-Six New Members

The National Honor Society held its annual induction assembly Thurs., Feb. 20, honoring ten per cent of the Senior Class and five per cent of the Junior Class.

Speaking at the induction on "The Purpose of the Honor Society" was Mr. Norman Shaw, associate editor of The Cleveland Press. Active in both politics and social problems of Northern Ohio and the nation, Mr. Shaw has a keen

interest in teenagers and their future.

The 28 seniors and 18 junior inductees were chosen by the faculty on the basis of scholarship, school service, leadership, and character. National Honor Society members must rank in the top quarter of their class.

Officers are Dan Barco, president; Keith Lerch, vice-president; Lucy Flynn, secre-

tary; and Nancy Davis, treasurer.

Those inducted last year are Tom Allen, Lynn Anderson, Diane Bradford, Debby Dye, Nadine Guker, Chris Kohler, Jane Mason, Margie Seelbach, Jim Talmage, Linda Webb, and Lynn Wiesenberger.

Rocky River received its NHS charter in 1930, nine years after the society's founding. Today there are over 8,000 schools in the society.



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Philip Weaver

Rocky River Hi-Tide

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41 Juniors Attend Humanities Seminar; Dr. Samson Speaks on Thomas Jefferson

Thomas Jefferson was the topic of the first humanities seminar which was held on Thurs., Feb. 13, at Midpark High School, Berea. The Humanities Program is a supplementary educational program on American literature, philosophy, and music that is available to high school juniors.

The 41 RRHS students that attended were asked to participate by the faculty, but the final choice rested entirely

with the students and their parents.

The five participating schools are Bay Village, Berea, Fairview Park, Midpark, and Rocky River.

Dr. Peter Samsom, minister of the Westshore Unitarian Church, spoke on "Jefferson and the Enlightenment", the key speech of the first seminar.

After the key speech and dinner, groups of approximately 15 students and one teacher

each, were formed to discuss Jefferson's religious and philosophical beliefs.

The first seminar was filmed and shown on the 11 p. m. news, Feb. 13, on Channel 5. Congratulations were received from the directors of the John Hay Fellowship.

A steering committee met last December and January to discuss and plan this experiment in high school extracurricular education. Members of the steering committee are Mr. Fredric Judd, chairman; Mr. Frank Hurd, Fair-

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Juniors Reveal La Cave Theme

The theme La Cave, is one of the few facts the Juniors are revealing about the Junior Class Dance, set for April 4, at 8:30.

Warren Whitney, junior class president, announces that though entertainment is not completely planned, Lou Elgart and his band will play.

Peggy James is publicity chairman, Phil Weaver is in charge of clean-up, and Mary Dittoe is taking care of decorations.

The gymnasium will be transformed into a cave, with torches on the sides of the walls. The center attraction will be a blazing fire, with a waterfall at the opposite end of gym.

The dress will be as usual, fancy dresses and suits. The price per couple is \$1.50 and the juniors are hoping for a large crowd.

River Currents

- Feb. 26 - Sophomore Y-teens Potluck
- Mar. 10 - Career Night
- Mar. 11 - Report Cards
- Mar. 12 - Humanities Seminar
- Mar. 13-14 - Senior Class Play

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Senior Play Is March 13-14; Ticket Sale To Begin

Tickets for the Senior Play, "The Bachelor and the Bobby-Soxer" will be on sale starting Feb. 28.

The price of the tickets is 50 cents for students and one dollar for adults. All seats are reserved and tickets may be obtained from seniors or junior Neophytes.

During daily rehearsal the cast practices the lines and motions of the play. Tipping up stairs and throwing doors are Peg Fitzgerald and Bob Cross, respectively.

artificial fruit are only a few of many funny occurrences.

Featured in the play will be a solo dance by Roberta Countryman. A small senior orchestra under the direction of Bob Bellus will play during this scene. This portion of the play will take place in a night club, "The Roman Garden"

Also hard at work, arranging for show-case displays, P-A announcements, and post-ers is the publicity committee headed by Lynn Wiesenberger. Chairmen of the ushers and

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Thespians Accept 17 Members; Karamu Drummer Entertains

"Act well your part, therein all honor lies." With these words, 17 students were inducted into National Thespians, Feb. 14. Having earned 500 points, Greg Barnett, Gerry Schrockman, and Tim Schwede were awarded Honor Thespian rings.

Mr. William Wingfield, of Karamu House in Cleveland, presented a comparison of American Jazz and African songs and rhythms by means of Congo drums and singing.

Mr. Wingfield, a medical technician, ceramics expert, and modern dance instructor at Karamu, sang such songs as Calypso Blues, and in two other numbers the student body participated, singing and clapping.

To begin the assembly Rick Holley, Thespian president, introduced Tim Schwede, vice-president, who told of the purpose of Thespians, and Chris Celebrezze, treasurer, who explained the Thespian insignnia.

The Thespian advisers Miss Louise Beck, administered the oath of membership, and Miss Edith White presented the Honor Thespians with rings.

- PAT ANDERSON
- NANCY DAVIS
- PEG FITZGERALD
- LUCY FLYNN
- DICK GILCHRIST
- CHRIS KOHLER
- LINDA LOLOS
- GENIE MERRELL
- BARB ROCKS
- CAROLYN SCHLUTER
- MARGIE SEELBACH
- MIKE SMITH
- DWIGHT STOFFEL
- DAVE THURBER
- CHERYL TOW
- BILL VANDERWYDEN
- SUE WEITZ



GOLD KEY WINNERS of the Regional National Scholastic Art Exhibition are (L to R) Susan Warren, Kathryn Eilmann, Kathy Dutton, and Gay Christensen.

Eight Win Scholastic Awards For Jewelry, Wood, Block Cut

RRHS claims four of the gold key winners of the Regional Scholastic Art Exhibition. They are Gay Christensen, Kathy Dutton, Kathryn Eilmann, and Susan Warren. Gay entered a linoleum block print, Kathy and Kathryn both entered a piece of jewelry, and Susan won for her wood cut.

Other students who placed in the exhibition are Marilyn Grenfell, Genie Merrell, Holly McElroy, and Lora Ulher.

Gold keys were awarded to 35 outstanding students from the Northeastern Ohio Lake Region Feb. 17. The Scholastic Art Exhibition opened to the

public Feb. 18 and will run until March 22.

The National Sponsor is Scholastic Magazines, and the Regional Sponsor is The Halle Bros. Co. The exhibition is located in Halle's Lounge, downtown.

A local jury of art educators and artists selected about 1,000 exhibit pieces from more than 5,000 entries from all schools in this area.

Outstanding regional work was awarded gold achievement keys and certificates of merit. There were 20 classifications comprising all branches of art and photography.

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Rocky River Students Should Define Cheating

Every student must examine himself to be sure he is not a cheater. He knows it is not really old-fashioned to maintain high standards, but he must agree that the only way to real security and universal sanity is to live with personal integrity.

Common forms of cheating are the use of wandering eyes and crib sheets. But the student who gives help on a test is just as guilty of cheating as the one who asks for it.

If through an error a student's test score is too high, he doesn't say a thing. But when a right answer is marked wrong, he is the first to inform the teacher.

The teachers of this school should very definitely maintain a sharp look-out for potential cheaters. If the student knows the chance of detection is great, he will not think the possible gain is worth the risk.

The student is given the opportunity to rely on his friend in another section for success if his teacher gives the same quiz or test on the same day to all his classes.

Each student has the responsibility of voicing his disapproval long and loud. The offender will wake up to the gravity of his cheating if he knows he is being scorned by the rest of his classmates.

It is the duty of each student not to give out information before or during a test. Anyone who gives assistance is not acting as a true friend but as an accomplice in a very serious act.

Therefore, it is up to the student, his teachers, and his fellow classmates, to blot out this growing and very critical problem. This habit of cheating must be broken, in order to insure an effective honor system at RRHS.

Students Must Overcome Apathy in February

Although February is lengthened by one day this year, it still is the shortest month of 1964. Despite its length, it is an important month in history, birthdays, and celebrated holidays.

Famous birthdays, besides Lincoln and Washington, are Lowell, Longfellow, Edison, Dickens, Mendelssohn and others.

These facts are all very interesting. But, how can RRHS students apply this month to themselves? One answer is to strive. To strive for the resolutions which were made at the beginning of 1964 and obtain the gratifying results.

If you started off with low markings at the beginning of the year remember, that you are now in the second semester. Hard diligent work will boost your grades.

Seniors and juniors alike must budget their time for that annual school ritual--term papers.

Basketball games no longer serve as excuses for coming home late on Friday nights. What event will now lend itself to substitution?

This is no time to bog down. A student's potential will be most evident during the last half of this school season. A student will soon learn that an essential ingredient to learning is his own personal "will to know."

The Beachcomber: River Opposes Glenn Candidacy

This week The Beachcomber surveyed a portion of the student body and the faculty on a national controversial issue. The query: Do you believe John Glenn should be a candidate from Ohio for the United States Senate and why? The answers:

JACK PAYNE (Soph): Yes. We need new blood in the Senate.

KATY LONG (Soph): No. He can run if he wants to, but I wouldn't vote for him. I believe he should start in the Ohio Legislature.

SHELLY SMITH (Jr): Yes. He has the right to run because he is over 25.

JAN DAUBER (Jr): No. He would do more good in space research. John Glenn has used the taxpayer's money for specific training and since there is still a need for him I think it his duty to remain in the space program.

NED GARVIN (Soph): Neutral. It's Glenn's decision. I'm not going to change him.

BARB PFISTER (Sen): No. I feel he's being used by the party.

VICKY FLEMING (Frosh): No. I don't think Steve Young should run either.

BOOTH MULLER (Jr): No. He should run for President, at least.

LORAN ROSENOW (Jr): Yes. If somebody's chasing him.

Of those students polled 60 per cent were against Glenn's political ambitions, 30 per cent favored his candidacy, and 10 per cent failed to have or express an opinion and remained neutral.

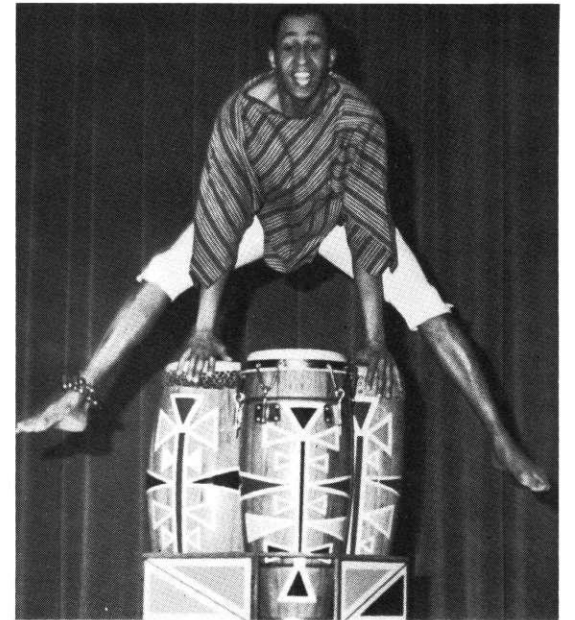
More interesting than the actual results was an obvious difference in opinions between the four grades. In general the juniors were found to be most opinionated and most against Glenn's candidacy. In direct contrast were River sophomores, who comprised most of the "yes" and "neutral" votes, believing it wasn't their right to determine whether or not the man should run.

Faculty Reacts

MR. WILLIAM DONNELLY (Hist): No. He is entitled to run as a citizen, but I don't think he's qualified.

MISS NANCY HOWE (Eng): No. In view of his background I don't think he should run and I wouldn't vote for him to represent me. John Glenn is known to be open and above-board and politics requires tact and subtle diplomacy. I think he's a bit too publicity seeking.

CANDID CORNER



Leaping over Congo drums is William Wingfield who received a standing ovation by RRHS students at the recent Thespian Assembly.

Comments on Pessimism, Doubting, and Like Matter

An Essay by Kathy Riley

The newest fad prevalent in American high schools today is doubting and disregarding the intent, worth, ideals, and character or any written word, ancient or modern, or any man, living or dead. (Most preferable are dead men or old works, as doubting these pillars of wisdom is oh so much more shocking to the believers.)

This situation concerns every citizen, the entire nation, because the main target of all this "free discussion" is the public of America, the "middleclassman", the parent, the Girl Scout, the politician, the minister, and the Christmas card sender. No one is immune; except, of course, that illustrious group, highest of high, wisest of wise, the American high school English class.

This select group, in a single period of forty-five minutes, can tear apart American life, or if you prefer, life in general, from any given angle. At six o'clock on that same night these same students greet lovingly their Babbitt-like fathers.

Certainly the questioning mind should never be suppressed, for questions lead to knowledge, and knowledge, hopefully, to a better world for all.

Young people should question, but to discard philosophies which have guided man for hundreds of years at age sixteen is foolish. Perhaps Emerson was idealistic, and Thoreau, impractical, but they created something beautiful, something lasting, and until there is something to replace them, we cannot tear them down. For instance, does J. D. Salinger replace Cicero?

And for those who take special delight in mocking the swimming pools, cars, Hollywood and businessmen of their own country, America, let them reform; let them drain the pools, shut down the theatres, refine big business, put Cadillac out of business. And when they have done this, replace it all with . . . ?

I Cover the Riverfront . . .

MRS. MANG. . . Mr. Hooker's secretary, has recently returned to duty after being in a car accident.

BOB NIEBAUM, JUNIOR. . . took over some of Mr. Nichols algebra classes while he was absent--wait until the next test!

MON., FEB. 10. . . was a complete failure because the students weren't prepared--the Beatles were on Ed Sullivan Sunday night and no one had time to do their homework!

MISSY MAYER. . . appeared in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, Sun. Feb. 9, modeling spring fashions.

SOPHOMORE GIRLS. . . have taken over the sport of Jacks from the Juniors during the lunch periods.

FRI., FEB. 14. . . marked the final session of ice skating during the Junior-Senior girls' gym periods.

PAULA ALLEN, JUNIOR. . . will display her obviously superior talents on the organ at the annual Home and Flower Show at the Public Auditorium.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY. . . to all four year olds born Feb. 29.



CONGRATULATIONS. . . to all new members of the National Honor Society.

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RRHS Bandsmen Compete, Win First Place Ratings

The annual Greater Cleveland High School Solo and Ensemble Contest was held at Parma High School Sat., Feb. 15. RRHS musicians came away from the contest with 14 first and 11 second ratings.

In the solo cornet competition, Judy Husband and Jeff Gould received first ratings while Bob Bellus, Doug Hull, and Al Starr were awarded second ratings. Al Starr also received a second rating on his trombone solo.

Second ratings were also earned by flutists Alene Lamphrecht, Dan Hawley, Mike Egan, and Donna Sneath camp on her oboe solo. Violinist Sue Knapp was awarded a first, and David Jaynes received a first on his tuba solo.

Ten of River's ensemble groups were awarded first ratings and three second ratings.

Receiving ratings of first were the trombone quartet composed of Joe Graf, Howard Boughten, Robin Dutton, and Dan Barco; cornet quartet made up of Judy Husband, Bob Deatherage, Bob Bellus, and

Luff Johnson; the flute quartet consisting of Dan Hawley, Barbara Balsler, Alene Lamprecht, and Mike Egan; and the percussion quartet made up of Connie Potts, Jeff Terbeeks, Jeff Ingham, and Al Watts.

Other brass ensembles receiving first ratings were the mixed brass quartet with players Judy Husband, Joe Graf, Bob Deatherage; the brass duet of Bob Deatherage and Judy Husband; and the brass sextet consisting of Joe Graf, Judy Husband, Dave Jaynes, Dan Barco, Tom Brooks, and Bob Deatherage.

The two woodwind ensembles to earn firsts were the woodwind trio consisting of Dave Crosseley, Barbara Baker and Jon Formanek; and the quintet made up of the preceding players from the woodwind trio with addition of Tom Brooks playing French Horn, and Don Beatly on bassoon.

Coming away from the contest with seconds were the clarinet quartet composed of Sue Wilkinson, Jon Formanek, John Batterton and Mark Klauminzer; the mixed string quartet made up of Leslie Macey, Nancy McFarland, Sally Golden and Lorlie Stock; and the second of Rivers two cornet quartets consisting of Grant Conzaman, Jeff Gould, Gary Newell, and George Lahl.

Medals will be given to all of the above musicians for their fine performances.

Artists See Teen Show

The Art Club sponsored a field trip to see the Regional Scholastic Art Exhibition last Tues, Feb. 18. The trip was open to all interested students.

A chartered bus left immediately after school for Halle's Lounge, downtown. Students were able to see all of the key-winning art work and other pieces which placed in the exhibit.

Rocky River was represented by 20 pieces of art work from the high school and junior high.

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At the end of the Regional Exhibit, 125 key-winning entries will be sent to New York City where they will compete with entries from other states. The entries selected by the national juries will be exhibited in New York.

National honors will include scholarships, cash awards, and Hallmark Honor Prizes of purchase awards.

The exhibit brings secondary school art work to the attention of the public. "It gives students an opportunity to compare their work with that of students in other schools and to be judged by capable contemporaries," said Miss Mary Lang, art teacher.

The purpose of the Scholastic Art Exhibition is the encouragement of pupil achievement in creative art.



DEBATERS (L to R) Dick Gilchrist, Skip Chandler, Jeff Gould, Karen Pullin, and Lee Allmen propose and refute current problems.

Debaters Seek Answers, Discuss Pertinent Topics

Every period of every day, about 135 speech students can be seen hard at work in the library. Each is preparing for the day when he will have the opportunity to present his ideas, voice his grievances, and convince his audience that his ideas are correct. This will be the day when he will exercise the specialized form of argument called debate.

Debate questions are selected on the basis of interest, timeliness, and importance. After exploring magazines, reference books, documents, and pamphlets for the pros and cons of these public questions, either negative or affirmative stands are taken.

Topics discussed will be

Direct Election of our President, Foreign Aid, Federal Aid to Education, Foreign Trade, and Controls on Labor.

Admit Red China?

Identical statements were issued simultaneously Jan. 27 in Paris and Peking. "The government of the French Republic and the government of the People's Republic of China have decided, by mutual accord, to establish diplomatic relations. They have agreed, in this connection, to designate their ambassadors within three months."

This agreement came as a shock to all of the Western world and put the question of Red China's admittance to the United Nations in the international limelight. Since France has established diplomatic ties with Red China, will other countries follow her lead who formerly have not recognized Red China?

The majority vote against China's admittance has been lessened each year. Will this final victory enable her to win the struggle for a UN seat? For this reason the question has become both timely and important. Consequently, the speech classes have chosen this as one of their debate topics.

Those on the debate teams are delving into the pros and cons of the argument. Find-

ings prove that many are for Red China's admittance. They state that we cannot ignore a government which rules over 650 million people and a government which is a major power in Asia.

They agree China was one of the five original founding members of the UN and a Security Council member. In opposing this argument, some say we would undermine the entire UN constitution as an organization to promote peace and prove to the Reds as well as other nations, that their policy of force has succeeded.

They conclude, first, we must bring the United Nations, its law and its spirit, back into the whole territory of China.

Medicare Debated

Many people feel there is a need for a complete reorganization of the system of medical service in the United States. As a result, they proposed a plan providing complete medical care for all citizens at public expense.

Several groups including the medical profession feel there is no need for such a proposal, since the quality of medical care provided in the United States is far superior to that existing in any other country.

They say that the lack of proper medical care in our state mental institutions reveal that the standard of medical care given under government medicine does not measure up to the standard maintained by private physicians.

Those in favor of this proposal feel that the medical profession attempts to halt any revision in the system of medicine that might result in a reduction of the incomes of physicians. They say this proposal would equalize the opportunity among all people, regardless of their financial condition to receive adequate medical care.

The ideas of the two groups will be used by the speech students in debating this controversial issue. Next week all speech classes will debate these topics.

Students To Savor Symphony

by Judy Neiswander

The Cleveland Symphony Orchestra will present its annual student concert on March 9, at Lakewood Civic Auditorium.

Louis Lane will conduct the orchestra in Beethoven's Egmont Overture, the first movement of the Mozart symphony no. 40 in G minor, and the fourth movement of Brahms's symphony no. 4 in E minor.

Also to be presented are "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" by Dukas and a selection by

Paul Hindemith. Solo feature is Rachmaninoff's piano concerto no. 2 in C minor. The guest pianist for this piece has not yet been announced.

One hundred and eight students have signed up for this concert which will last from 9:30 to 10:30 Monday morning.

"This is a wonderful opportunity for the students to hear one of the finest orchestras in the world today," commented Mr. Harlan Thomas, head of the music department.

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Pirates Finish Fourth; Westlake Ties N. Olmsted

With a 63-58 victory over the Olmsted Falls Bulldogs, the Rocky River varsity basketball team took sole possession of fourth place in the Southwestern Conference final standings.

Miller Sparks Win

The Pirates displayed a balanced attack with Don Miller leading both the offense and defense. Miller scored 19 points and pulled down over 30 rebounds.

This was the Pirates final regular season game. They finished with a 7-7 conference record and a 10-7 over-all record.

Baseball Team Starts Practice In Fine Program

The Rocky River varsity baseball team has begun spring practice, boasting one of the finest baseball programs in the state.

The team plays many schools outside the Southwestern Conference. These teams are frequently state contenders who present rugged competition. Meeting these teams provide River with valuable experience, and consequently better its chances for state competition. Some of these contenders which River will be playing this season include: Euclid, South, Parma, Benedictine, and Elyria.

In addition to having a fine program Coach Don Kelly stated, "River has one of the best varsity baseball diamonds in the area. We are also one of the few that have dug-outs on our field. Later this year we even expect to have a separate practice field for the ninth grade team."

An important asset to the team is the "iron mike" or pitching machine. It pitches balls automatically into any desired area, and is very similar to the ones used in the major leagues.

River will play a 28-30 game schedule including practice games for the 1964 season. Included in the schedule will be two night games with Lakewood and Euclid. River will play its first practice game against Lakewood, March 28.

On Fri., Feb. 7, the River five hosted a revitalized Bay Village team. The Pirates were hoping to make it two in a row over the Rockets.

But Bay had different ideas and handed the Pirates a 54-48 defeat. This dropped the Bucs into a fourth place tie with Olmsted Falls and gave the Rockets third place.

Westlake Downs Eagles

The big game in the Southwestern Conference was played Feb. 14, at Westlake. The North Olmsted Eagles had to win to keep the Demons from tying for first place.

But, Westlake came out on top in a hard-fought, close 49-46 decision.

The big play was Bob Yunaska's field goal with 29 seconds left to play and Westlake ahead by only 2 points. He was fouled in the act of shooting and sank the free throw to tie the game. This was the second straight year that the Southwestern Conference title ended in a tie.

Final Standings

	W	L	Pct.
North Olmsted	11	3	.786
Westlake	11	3	.786
Bay Village	8	6	.571
Rocky River	7	7	.500
Olmsted Falls	6	8	.429
Fairview	5	9	.357
Oberlin	5	9	.357
Medina	3	11	.214

JV and Frosh Wrap-Up

JV Basketball

Olmsted Falls	73
Rocky River	49
Rocky River	41
Bay Village	35

Frosh Basketball

Rocky River	41
Bay Village	39
Rocky River	35
Olmsted Falls	26



RIVER'S WRESTLING TEAM pauses to heckle the photographer. SWC champs Kergaard, Ware, and Horbaly try to re-break Anderson's arm.

Wrestlers Third in Conference

Rocky River's varsity wrestling team surprised many and finished only six points out of a first place tie. River scored 52 points, while North Olmsted and Bay amassed 58 points each, to tie for first.

Though River qualified fewer wrestlers than the other schools for the evening matches, three out of the four who managed to be in the championships won their matches. John Rudy was first in the 103-pound class, Judd Horbaly won his match at 145 pounds, and Greg Ware defeated his opponent in the 175-pound division. Don Grossman managed a second place in his 154-pound match.

Coach Clyde Simpson had this to say about his team, "We finished strong this year, for though we lost our first

five meets, we then managed to take our next four meets. In one of these meets, against Avon Lake, the boys took a decision in every class but one.

"Our regular season is over, but the boys are working now for the tournaments which start Feb. 29. In these everybody wrestles, and the winners advance up through the classifications.

"In closing, I would like to thank all the fans who came out to watch us this season. I think they all would agree that they saw some exciting wrestling this season."

Senior Play...

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The makeup committee is under the direction of Cheryl Tow. Linda Webb heads the wardrobe committee, in charge of costuming.

Working behind the scenes, the stage crew manager will be Greg Barnett.

Chris Celebrezze is balancing accounts as business manager.

"Jim Shorts"

by Jim Quarles

Armed with pad in hand, your fearless reporter braved the catcalls to bring to you the results of last week's Saturday Morning basketball action. At eighty thirty, those with the ability of pre-noon ocular focus could see Bill Walker's green-clad Vettes facing Chub Stofers Waxxs. Though Walker had 27 points the week before, he could not manage double figures this week, and his team lost 41 to 40. Bob Klenner had 14 points for the victors, while yours truly added 16 for the losers.

Then Lee Perry's team took the floor to face Rusty Anderson's squad. With board strength provided by John Davies and his 11 points, and Anderson's 11, Anderson managed to down Perry's team by a score of 33-28.

The next game marked a Saturday Morning first, as Bob Burkhart's team rolled up over 100 points. However, their opponents, Tom Purdy's Ne-I's, were forced to play with only four men, as the ACT tests were in progress at the time. Three boys on the popper squad each managed to outscore the Ne-I assemblage, with Lin Ohle scoring 29, Doug McClure adding 26, and Bob Burkhart tallying 21. All this ended in a 103-21 massacre.

The last game pitted the high-flying, and still unbeaten Dukes against Pat Dittoe's Irish. All five of the Duke's starting five hit double figures, with Jack Nordstrom leading with 15. Pat Dittoe added 18, as his team hung in til the end.

Another week, another group of catcalls--but that's the way it goes when you're in gym shorts.

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