

Rocky River Hi-Tide

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River Alumnus, Father Murphy, Speaks for Thanksgiving



BOY'S GLEE CLUB rehearses for first public performance.

A cappella Choir, Boys' Glee Club Debut at Thanksgiving Assembly

Under the direction of Mr. Harlan Thomas, the Rocky River High School Choir will lead the students and faculty in the annual Thanksgiving Assembly. It is to be held Wed. Nov. 21.

The audience will join the choir in the singing of America, the Beautiful, which will begin the assembly program. A brass choir from the band will accompany the singing.

The assembly will conclude with the traditional Thanksgiving hymn, We Gather Together. For this song, everyone will sing the first verse; the boys'

glee club, the second verse; and everyone, the last.

"Our music groups have been working hard to sound their best," stated Mr. Thomas. "Although it is still early in the year, the result of their work is beginning to show."

The choir, which has a total of 100 members, meets first period every day. The accompanist for the group is Barbara Nemes.

The boys' glee club, accompanied by John Batterton, sings together the first half of fifth period each day. They have a total of 44 members.

The guest speaker for the Thanksgiving assembly will be Father John Murphy, who graduated from Rocky River High in 1951. (This class was the first to graduate from the new high school building.)

During his high school career, Father Murphy was president of Student Council and co-valedictorian of his

O.E.A. Members Visit To See River Classes

Rocky River High School was host to members of the Ohio Education Association conference for the Improvement of Instruction, Fri., Nov. 16.

On Thursday, members attended meetings held downtown designed for each specific field of teaching. On Friday, the teachers were split up into groups for school visitation. Eighteen teachers were assigned to study Rocky River English and Mathematics Programs. Mr. Arthur Bennett, principal, several members of the junior and senior high faculty, and Dr. Eugene Schmiedl, Coordinator of Pupil Personnel Services, welcomed the teachers in the morning and oriented them to our school program.

The visiting teachers had lunch at Rocky River High School and were given a chance to talk informally with the RRHS instructors. The committee met with them again 8th period to discuss what they had seen while observing the various classes.

Mr. Bennett stated, "We are very proud to be selected as one of the schools in the Cleveland area having programs in mathematics and English of such quality as to provide a valuable experience to teachers through observation and discussion."

much needed new set, the cost of which will be approximately \$1,000.

"Hours of enthusiastic work on the part of the cast and all Neophytes and Thespians helped to make this play one of the best I have ever directed," stated Miss Edith White.

Capacity Crowd Sees RRHS Play; Marks 'What a Life' Big Success

All Neophytes and Thespians combined their efforts in making What a Life a huge success.

The play was performed for a large audience both nights. An enthusiastic Friday night audience was the largest to ever attend a RRHS school play. The house was almost completely sold out.

Saturday night's performance was also well attended by a very responsive audience.

This success was bolstered by the efforts of Mary K. Henderson, Connie Potts, and Janet Sheppard, who are rated as expert saleswomen, each having sold 40 or more tickets. Following closely behind were Linda Lolos, Debbie Murray, Jan Bracy, and Keith Lerch, whose sales ranged from 28 to 32 tickets.

Profits from the play will be used toward the purchase of a

RIVER CURRENTS

- Nov. 21 - Thanksgiving Assembly
- Nov. 22, 23 - Thanksgiving Vacation
- Nov. 29 - Riverlet pictures
- Nov. 31 - College Boards
- Dec. 5 - Report Cards
- Dec. 10 - Girls' Assembly
- Dec. 15 - Senior Class Dance

Mr. Rowland Accepts Bay View Position

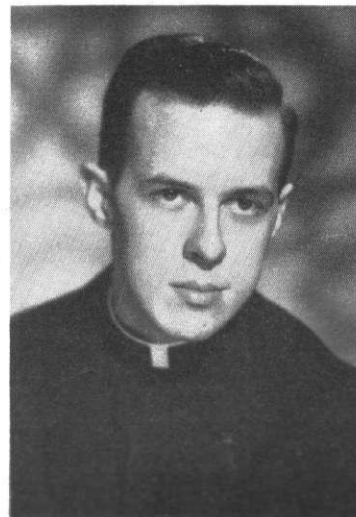
The appointment of Mr. John A. Rowland, assistant superintendent of Rocky River schools, as administrator of Bay View Hospital was announced Mon., Nov. 5. Mr. Rowland's resignation will become effective Dec. 31, as he takes over his new position.

Bay View is an osteopathic hospital in Bay Village, founded by the Sheppard family. Mr. Rowland has served at the hospital as a member of the board of trustees.

After undergoing screening of a large number of applicants, Mr. Rowland was selected to take over for Richard A. Lease. Before retiring, Mr. Lease will train Mr. Rowland in the operation of the hospital.



Mr. Rowland is presently in his fourteenth year with the Rocky River school system. He has served as assistant superintendent a year.



1962-63 English Seminars Begin; Discuss Several Major Novels

As a part of the program for the honors sections in the English Department, with cooperation from the faculty of the several departments, after school seminars are being held this year.

These seminars are concerned with discussions of major novels for which class time is insufficient.

This inaugural session, headed by Mr. Edgar C. Burford, on Lord of the Flies by William Golding was Mon., Nov. 5. Attended by about 30 seniors with Superintendent Lewis Burkhart, Principal Arthur Bennett, and members of the faculty observing, the discussion followed the general outline prepared previously by Mr. Burford and continued until 5 o'clock.

Mrs. Nancy Chubb led the freshman seminar Wed., Nov. 14 on John Gunther's Death Be Not Proud. Tomorrow Mr. John Campbell will lead a discussion on Herman Wouk's The Caine Mutiny for juniors. Mr. Marko Brdar will head a

class. He was a Thespians and football manager for three years. He was also on the Hi-Tide and Quiz Bee.

Father Murphy studied at Borromeo, St. Meinrad's, and St. Mary's Seminary. He also attended John Carroll University where he earned his Masters' Degree in education.

His ordination came in May, 1959, and he held his first mass at St. Christopher's Catholic Church. He also served at St. Marita's until June, 1960.

At the present, Father Murphy is back at Borromeo where he is teaching French and math.

sophomore group on Hiroshima by John Hersey shortly after Thanksgiving.

In the following weeks each class will discuss two more books in seminars. These sessions, although primarily intended to supplement the work of the honors sections, are open to everyone interested.

Remaining senior seminars are on Albert Camus's The Stranger, to be conducted by Mrs. Sara Walther, and E. M. Forster's A Passage to India, to be led by Mr. Charles Shelton.

Juniors will investigate Nineteen Eighty-Four by George Orwell under Mr. William Donnelly and A Death in the Family by James Agee with Mr. Robert Case.

Miss Florence Mustric will join the sophomores in looking at Charlotte Bronte's Jane Eyre. Mr. Roy Bullington will conduct a session on The Ugly American by William Lederer.

Animal Farm by George Orwell and Jesse Stuart's The Thread That Runs So True will be handled by Mr. George Kemp and Miss Barbara Johnson respectively for the freshmen. Dates for these remaining seminars are yet to be announced.

College News Posted

Scholarship notices and lists of visiting college representatives are now posted in the glass-encased bulletin boards located on the first floor between the typing rooms.

Visiting college representatives for the current and following weeks will be listed. A brief description (including its location, size, classification, and degrees offered) will accompany the name of each college.

Available scholarships will also be presented from time to time for the benefit of all interested students.

Does America Give Only Thanks?

For more than three centuries, Americans have celebrated Thanksgiving by humbly expressing their gratitude for sustenance. During this time, our natural wealth and unending labor have created modern America's unparalleled affluency. We produce and consume more than any other nation; we enjoy the highest standard of living the world has ever seen. Good fortune has blessed us.

Our abundance of material wealth must be balanced by an abundance of spiritual wealth because greed, corruption and division terminate in self-destruction. We are shocked by the poverty of slums, but poverty continues. We diet to lose excess weight, and we store abundant harvests while millions here and abroad starve.

The disparity of material wealth is destructive to Mankind. Famine and disease destroy the body; illiteracy destroys the mind; poverty corrupts the soul. Slums breed discontent and revolution just as swamps breed malarial mosquitoes. As brave Americans once fought against and eliminated deadly yellow fever, we modern Americans must likewise fight against poverty and hunger around the world. We must aid those peoples which adversity has attacked. We must also make certain that our aid alleviates the poverty of the POOR... that our aid does not satisfy the insatiable greed of the CORRUPT.

Eleanor Roosevelt

The American Flag waved at half-mast across the entire nation upon the death of Eleanor Roosevelt, the First Lady of the World. She was the international symbol of American benevolence. Her entire life, an inspiration to all youth, was spent in helping others of all races, of all religions, of all nations. She vigorously and sincerely campaigned for equality and peace. Eleanor Roosevelt was universally praised, and her death is universally mourned. In the words of Adlai E. Stevenson, "... a cherished friend of all mankind is gone."

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Look over the ads on pages 3 and 4. Use them yourself and recommend those businesses to your parents and friends.

Revolution created America; economic evolution has kept it great. America must not fear revolution against injustice and poverty. In fact, America must lead the way for economic and social justice under democratic government before dictators enslave the world by taking advantage of others' discontent.

Concern for our Brothers compels us to aid those who are less fortunate. We must not abandon our duty to Humanity; we must end the paradox between greed and altruism that splits nations. Americans have much to be thankful for, but we must not selfishly hoard our wealth whether by plan or ignorance, or our mighty nation will crumble. "Give us this day our daily bread" is an international prayer.



I Cover the Riverfront

APOLOGIES...to the Senior Class, which actually ranked first in the United Appeal Drive in donation per person. The drive was held on this basis, rather than on an over-all total as was stated in the results published in the last issue of the Hi-Tide.

SUCCESSFUL... was the RRHS Neophyte-Thespian production of "What a Life." The play starred Debbie Murray, Keith Lerch, Sue Harris, Chuck Baumgartner, Gerry Sherocman, and John Glansbeek. Miss Edith White directed the play.

WELCOME BACK... to Carolyn Schlueter, who was recently hospitalized for a week.

REALISM... describes the "fight scene" of the second performance of "What a Life." Rick Holley, portraying a teacher, accidentally ripped the shirt of Keith Lerch, who played Henry Aldrich.

JUDY SIMS... has been named to the dean's list for high academic standing at Pembroke College, the women's college in Brown University. Judy was the valedictorian of the Class of '61.

THROUGH A PLATE-GLASS WINDOW... was the hand of an over-eager cross country team member, who was trying to kill a bee. He got the bee.

YASUKO ONISHI... sends warm wishes to RRHS. Yasuko, RRHS's 1961-62 AFS student from Japan, writes that she misses active social life in America.

Roland Leaves River

Mr. John Rowland, Rocky River's assistant superintendent, is leaving his present post. Mr. Lewis Burkhardt, superintendent of Rocky River Schools, says, "We are saddened by Mr. Rowland's decision, not only because of the loss to us but because, in a larger sense, of the loss to education in general."

Mr. Rowland's ability as an administrator and his efficient manner will be a loss to Rocky River. Along with teachers, school personnel, and his many friends, the Hi-Tide wishes him success in his new position.

Coming Colleges

Nov. 21 - Ashland
28 - Lafayette
29 - Miami
Hiram
30 - Ohio Wesleyan
Dec. 4 - William Woods College
14 - Transylvania

AFS Students Provide Fun and Surprises

N. E. O. T. A. weekend was especially enjoyable this year for those housing the 79 AFS visitors from Northern Ohio. Following are some of the humorous things that occurred. Heard of Ulla Kerhonen (Finland) to Christine Von Holst (Sweden) - "Are you taking English or American?" Ulla was the guest of Lynn Anderson and Chris visited Nancy Stalnecker.

CONGRATULATIONS... the 1962 RRHS Varsity Football Team is the SWC Co-Champion. The high school is justly proud of its team's fine achievement. The Hi-Tide congratulates the champion team; the co-captains, Eric Damon and Fred Motts; and the head coach, Mr. Donald Frail for their fine performance this season.

CLASS PARTIES... RRHS juniors held their first class party Sat., Nov. 10. Excellent organization enabled all students to participate actively and have fun, making the gathering a success. All-school parties ended this year because the student body is so large that all students could not possibly participate fully at one party. The Hi-Tide hopes sophomore and freshman parties are equally successful.

STATISTICS DON'T LIE... Statistics recently compiled by the U.S. Census Bureau indicate that half of America's teenagers work and that these teenagers save 70 per cent of their earnings. These facts disprove the belief of many adults that all American teenagers are lazy and irresponsible.

Helmut Peroutka (Austria), who stayed with Dianne Bradford and her family found himself surrounded by a harem of five women until Mr. Bradford returned from a business trip. Helmut quickly adapted himself to the situation, however, and made a brave showing in the face of such a "dangerous ratio."

Saturday morning a lively soccer game between the South Americans and Eurasians at the high school field was climaxed by Andrew Vatsolakis (Greece) climbing a tree and jumping onto the roof to retrieve a soccer ball. Andrew stayed with Cheryl Tow.

Spending the weekend with Margaret Hays was Ana Maria Del Rio (Peru). Ana's father owns a fish mill where they grind up fish to feed cattle and they are experimenting in using it as food for people!

While on a bike hike in the valley with five students, Enayat Da'ie (Iran) suggested getting warm by a fire. The fire turned out to be the city dump. Eating a picnic lunch each of the students said grace in his national language and religion. Enayat stayed with Tom Brooks.

At Penny and Sherry Watt's house Saturday night Warren Pill (Australia) was trying a trick which consisted of dropping a penny from on his nose into a funnel in his belt when Mr. Watts poured water down the funnel. Warren displayed his skill with a boomerang when it sailed into a tennis game at the junior high.

Our AFS student, Pat Osorio (Chile) remembers when the South American students met in Miami before going to their new homes. One boy had a bottle of wine but was afraid to open it because it would ferment! Pat didn't understand how it could ferment with 200 boys there!

Nigel Roberts (South Africa) interested Margie Seelbach by explaining how teenagers hitchhike to northern Africa to climb mountains. Expenses are about a dollar a day because every sheriff is required to furnish them room and board - sometimes in jail. Because of easy traveling, they average 300-600 miles per day.

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SKIPPING ROPE TO MUSIC... were junior-senior boys' physical education classes. One student somehow managed to hurt his ankle while jumping!

ADELAIDE SCHAFF, CLASS OF '61... was tapped by Sundial, sophomore women's honorary at Western Reserve University. Sundial recognizes those students who have achieved a high scholastic average, participated in campus activities, and have shown leadership potential during their freshman year.

WHAT NOT TO DO... a RRHS chemistry student recently placed a test tube of gasoline over a flaming burner!

TWIST CHAMPIONS... are Sue Wilkinson and Larry Heran, who won the Twist Contest held at the Junior Class Party.

NOTICED... by students passing the clinic, the new mirror.

ENJOYED... are the excellent editorial cartoons drawn by junior Genie Merrell.



IYAKU officers Jan Surrell, Laura Wolcott, Kathy Smith and Bob Vander Wiel inspect a pheasant.

Iyaku Plans Year's Activities; Schedules Field Trips, Speakers

Iyaku elected Jan Surrell president, and made tentative plans for the year at the second meeting Thurs., Nov. 8.

Other officers, Laura Wolcott, vice-president; Kathy Smith, secretary; and Bob Vander Wiel, treasurer, will help plan and conduct meetings.

This year the club will consist of 45 members. Meetings will be held on the fourth Wednesday of each month.

At the next meeting, Nov. 28, Mr. Earl Bohn, science teacher at the junior high, will be the guest speaker. He will show interesting slides on some topics having to do with the out-of-doors.

Mr. Marsdon Grubb, the club's adviser, also hopes to find a weekend, sometime in November, suitable for a field trip.

French

La deuxième réunion du Cercle Français sera le 29 novembre. Ce programme sera de l'Afrique. Madame Stewart qui a visité quelques pays en Afrique nous parlera au sujet de ses voyages et ses expériences. Elle nous montrera ses belles photos. Si vous aimez l'aventure - venez à cette réunion! (Il y aura aussi des rafraichissements!)

Dramatics Unlimitea

Dramatics Unlimited president Kathy Crommelin conducted last Monday's meeting. Plans for future meetings were discussed and several games were played.

Other officers for this year's club are Cathy Sullivan, vice-president; Paige Henley, secretary; and Carol Sheppard, treasurer. The club plans two one-act plays for second semester. It is hoped that the future will contain several speakers on the theatre arts.

"These speakers, such as members of the Lakewood Lit-

tle Theatre, will give demonstrations and lectures on make-up and other parts of theatre work," stated Mr. James Kiskin, adviser.

Friendship

Committees were chosen and ideas for the year's programs were discussed at the Nov. 9 meeting of Jr.-Sr. Friendship. Lists of program suggestions were distributed for the girls to number in order of their preference.

The year's activities got under way with a service meeting Nov. 15. Recently the club adopted the Lutheran Home which has 90 female and 16 male residents as a service project. At the Thursday meeting small favors were made for each of the residents. The service committee plans to visit the home every three months. While there, the girls will present talent shows, sing, and talk with the people.

River Reruns . . .

Contrast Seen in River History

NEW IN 1949... were the band uniforms and Photo Club.

OLD IN 1949... was the junior high building which housed the 7th through 12th grades.

SWAMPED IN '50... was the Hi-Tide with a staff of 58.

NEW COACHES IN '54-'55... were Mr. Gandolfi and Mr. Frail who took over the football team from Mr. Crites.

"This year's service program should provide an opportunity for all girls who are interested in helping to make someone else's life more enjoyable," stated Debbie Dye, service chairman.

Friendship 9

A Christmas gift-wrapping demonstration and practice session will be featured at the first meeting of Freshman Friendship, Nov. 28 in the cafeteria. Help will be given by a representative of one of the large department stores.

The newly elected officers of Freshman Friendship are Kathy Murray, president; Christine Webb, vice-president; Renee Woodten, secretary; and Linda Naughton, treasurer. Peggy Toman is program chairman.

Art Club

The Art Club will have a guest speaker from the Cleveland Institute of Art at its next meeting, Nov. 29.

Mr. Clayton Bachtel will discuss the requirements, background, and ability necessary for acceptance into accredited art schools, particularly the Cleveland Institute of Art. He will instruct on the correct preparation of a portfolio of individual work to be used when applying for school admission. A movie of the Institute's students at work on projects and slides of their creations will be shown.

All students interested in art careers and those still wishing to join the club are invited to attend the program.

Local French Students To Practice On Pen Pals

Again this year second and third year French students will have an opportunity to correspond with students in France. The program is sponsored by the Bureau de Correspondance Scolaire of the College of Wooster.

Many students are again using this chance to make friends with French students. Students give their name, address, and interests to their French teacher. These names are sent to Wooster and names of French students are then assigned. The Bureau states that in all cases they will replace any correspondent who has not replied in ten weeks.

The Bureau makes several suggestions to those corresponding. It is advised that one writes soon and plans to write regularly. It is bad for international relations to disappoint foreign students who wish to correspond with Americans. It is also recommended that slang is not used since teachers of English in France frequently do not understand our slang, because it is not explained in the dictionaries and textbooks they use.

Tell the correspondent about your family, school, city, state, and country. Other suggested topics are holidays, customs, such as Christmas and Halloween, sports, movies, fashions, and hobbies.

"At one time we had 73 students corresponding," stated Mrs. Sara Walther. She also believes that corresponding with French students makes the French language and the country of France seem more interesting and real.

To support this statement, Mrs. Walther mentioned that Mrs. Manthey, the junior high French teacher, met her pen pal last summer while in Europe. She enjoyed her visit immensely.

"An amusing sideline," stated Mrs. Walther, is to notice that many of the penpals make many of the same mistakes in French grammar and spelling that trouble French students."

So take heart, ye students of French, you are not alone!

Rain Upsets Hockey

Field hockey players were scheduled to begin their season Mon. Nov. 5. All first round games were completed by Nov. 13.

Because of rain, Monday's games were changed to Tuesday night when a double set of games were played. Four games with 44 girls per game meant 176 girls swingingockey sticks!

The fields were still muddy from Monday's rain, and after the game, many mud-coated juniors returned to the gym.

Unfortunate Lynn Wiesenberg played goalie in front of a mud puddle and because of the slippery conditions, spent most of her time in it.

Seniors learned adaptability in this same week. The regular hockey fields being unplayable, the seniors had to set up their own field between the Wagar parking lot and the tennis courts.

Field hockey will extend only through November and will be followed by basketball.

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River Cagers Open Season at Brooklyn

The varsity basketball team, after three weeks of practice, will open its 1962-63 season at Brooklyn tomorrow night. The Pirates, in compiling a 6-12 record last year, were defeated by the Hurricanes, 60-47.

Conference action begins for the Pirates when they visit Westlake, Sat., Nov. 24. Home contests with Medina, Berea, and North Olmsted follow.

Pat Gillespie, Fred Motts, and Guy Cartwright are the

three returning lettermen on the 15-man squad. Gillespie scored 181 points last year, second only to Roger Spayde, with 198. Motts and Cartwright put in 71 and 66 points respectively.

Three other seniors, Joel Skala, Howie Meyer, and Jim Brewer, are also back. Skala ranked third in point production last season with 112.

The nine juniors on the team are Tom Allen, Bob Cross, Doug Lahey, Steve Meyers,

Don Miller, Chuck Napier, Jon Sauer, Bill Swope, and Bill Walker. Miller was the JV's top scorer last year.

JV's Working Hard

The JV basketball team is preparing for its first game of its 1962-63 schedule with hard workouts after school.

Coach Donald Nichols said that it is still too early to tell how successful this season will be. The JV team will play 18 games.

Mr. Nichols said that this year's team is bigger than last year's, but not as fast. There are now 14 JV cagers on the squad, all of whom Mr. Nichols hopes to keep for the whole season.

Freshmen Encounter Westlake Saturday

The freshman basketball team will get its season under way by entertaining the Westlake frosh, Sat., Nov. 24, at 2 p. m.

The team will play 14 regularly scheduled games and will close the season by competing in a tournament. Sixteen boys are on the squad.



GRAPPLERS Greg Ware (on top) and Dave Meuse (bottom) take referee's position as Jim Steffien, Cliff Obrock, Gary Carlisle, and Randy Smith look on.

Wrestlers Begin Workouts; First Meet at Avon Lake Dec. 1

Varsity wrestling workouts started at Beach School under the direction of Coach Clyde Simpson Nov. 1. Twenty-four junior and senior boys reported for the squad.

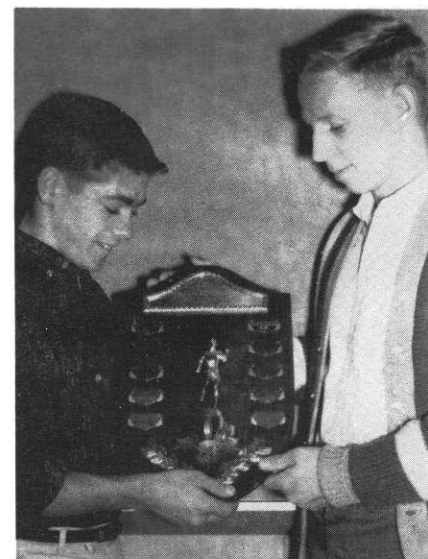
Returning lettermen this year are Greg Ware, Jim Steffien, Randy Smith, Bill Tuck, and Gary Carlisle.

Coach Simpson also expects that Bob Clements, Dave Kergaard, Kim Johnston, Jeff Stark, Craig Bisch, Jim Talmadge, Cliff Obrock, and Judd Horbaly should help the lettermen make this a good team.

Team co-captains will be chosen later in the season. The manager is Ed Glomb, and Joel Jordan is trainer. Besides wrestling meets, the program also consists of buddy exercises, weight-lifting, and tumbling.

The first meet is tentatively scheduled against Avon Lake at Avon Lake, Sat., Dec. 1. This will be followed by a line-up of four of River's toughest challengers, Lincoln, Berea, Elvria, and West Tech.

The eleven weight classes are determined by weekly tournaments in which one wrestler may challenge the next man up in his weight class, and move up to his place if victorious.



TOM KELLEY and GUY CARTWRIGHT admire the Tom Stanley Memorial Trophy, which Kelley won for outstanding cross country sportsmanship. Cartwright received the American Legion Sportsmanship Award.

All Conference Team Appointed; Four Pirates Selected for Squad

The All Southwestern Conference Football Team was chosen and announced early last week. The head football coaches of the eight SWC high schools met Mon., the evening of Nov. 12, and chose the best varsity football players from the conference for the season.

River gridders chosen for the team were: Howie Meyer, Greg Ware, and Eric Damon on the offensive team; and Dave Robinson on the defensive team.

The only juniors to make the team were Ware of River, Joe Renden of North Olmsted, and Tony Balsamo of Westlake. River had four boys chosen to Bay's four, while the third member of the SWC Championship, Westlake, had five grid-ders on the squad.

Pirates Pat Gillespie, Guy Cartwright, Steve Meyers, Jack Nordstrom, and Fred Motts received honorable mention.

OFFENSIVE TEAM

Ends
Howie Meyer River
Jim Forshey Westlake
Tackles
Al Keiser Bay
Jim Petrigala Medina
Guards
Greg Ware River
Larry Loesch Fairview
Center
John Kisner Medina
Quarterback
Art Walsh Westlake
Halfbacks
Jack Rektis Bay
Larry Falquet Fairview

DEFENSIVE TEAM

Ends
Donn Mueller Bay
George Wenz Westlake
Tackles
Phil Obenaeur Westlake
Dave Robinson River
Guards
Rick Bodnar North Olmsted
Mike Martin Olmsted Falls
Linebackers
Joe Renden North Olmsted
Jeff Bolton Bay
Halfbacks
Tony Balsamo Westlake
Larry Donaldson Oberlin
Dave Dye Medina

River Ties for Conference Title

The River varsity gridders entered a three-way tie for the 1962 Southwestern Conference football championship with Westlake and Bay when previously unbeaten Bay was upset by Westlake, 12-0, Thur., Nov. 1.

The first half of the crucial contest was scoreless but the Demons brought the SWC pigskin title to Westlake High for the first time by tallying on touchdowns in the third and fourth quarters.

Westlake's rugged defense completely stalled the Rocket attack, which was hampered by the absence of star halfback Jack Reckstis, out with a fractured vertebrae.

For the third straight year, the Pirates have captured all or part of the SWC crown. In 1961, they were the undisputed

champions. Rocky River and Bay tied for the 1960 title.

SOUTHWESTERN CONFERENCE FINAL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	PF	PA
*RIVER	6	1	148	40
*Westlake	6	1	180	70
*Bay	6	1	112	46
Medina	4	3	62	56
Oberlin	3	4	100	108
N. Olmsted	2	5	128	152
Olm. Falls	1	6	46	118
Fairview	0	7	32	218
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