

# Rocky River Hi-Tide

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What a Life cast surrounds Henry Aldrich, Keith Lerch.

## Present 'What a Life' Nov. 2-3 Neophyte-Thespians Ready Play;

Warning! RRHS Board of Health reports that it suspects a strange habit forming potion is now in use at Rocky River High School. At present, it is being employed by only about 25 Riverites but threatens to break out in mass use on Fri. and Sat., Nov. 2 and 3.

Its source seems to be What a Life, this year's Neophyte-Thespians play. Persons seen leaving the auditorium during rehearsals are doubled up in strange hysterical convulsions.

At first, it causes slow deep chuckles, but these compound themselves into gales of uncontrolled laughter. There has been a marked outbreak of sore stomach muscles among those who have seen the whole play.

Until the source is found, several members of the cast will remain under surveillance. A befuddled and shaken Henry Aldrich remains a prime suspect. While his parents save for his education at Princeton, Henry finds he can't even pass a history exam and resorts to cheating.

Watching him try to cover up his mistakes, members of the audience are often given to reactions ranging from flighty giggling to gasping laughter.

Bill, who holds the secret of the missing band instruments, is given a greeting of howling spontaneous hilarity to accompany every leaping entrance and every dragging defeated exit.

Widening the field of suspects, an arrogant George Bigelow and his brother's Packard become Henry's rivals for the affections of the beautiful Barbara.

Observing quite closely, the board of health has decided it is possible that the faculty of What a Life may be the culprits transmitting this unknown potion to the audience. Whether they are sarcastic,

angry, or booming with self-righteous indignation, the audience laughs--very strange!

Although the board cannot decide what or who is causing all this merriment, we are all in agreement that the mirth rate of this production is too high for the safety of Rocky River students.

It is requested that doctors and nurses be on duty to care for any broken arms and legs caused by rolling in the aisles.

All those wishing to challenge this opinion and all those with strength enough to withstand the force of this gaily potion will be able to purchase tickets in their homerooms one week before the play.

## Executive Council Provides Leadership

The purpose of Executive Student Council is to provide leadership for Student Council. Its members plan projects, try to anticipate problems, and make recommendations on actions for the student government body.

The members of Executive Student Council consist of the officers of Student Council and nine other committee chairmen chosen from members-at-large.

The officers this year are President, Guy Cartwright; Vice-President, Fred Motts; Treasurer, Warren Miller; and Secretary, Diane Peters.

Fred Motts also acts as chairman of the student government committee. The committee takes care of disciplinary problems in the cafeteria, provides hosts for the cafeteria, and is in charge of honor study hall.

Warren Miller's finance committee takes care of the budget for Student Council, looks for money-raising projects, and runs the book store.

## Million Dollar Addition Plans Announced

The Rocky River Board of Education will convene this month to approve the final plans for the new wing, new maintenance building, and remodeling at RRHS; the Board will then open bidding for the construction project that will cost more than one million dollars.

A two-story wing will extend toward the southeast into the teachers' parking lot from rooms 110 and 212, east of the boiler building. The new wing's first floor will contain

a library, an instructional materials' center, faculty offices, and language labs. Its second floor will contain several classrooms.

A new gymnasium and correctional-exercise room will be built to the south of the present gymnasium. The girls' and boys' locker rooms will be expanded.

The industrial arts room will be enlarged to include two shops, wood and metal. This change will block the present south exit, and a new exit, across the hall from the present one, will be built.

The faculty dining room will move into part of the present mechanical drawing room to make way for the cafeteria's new storage area and receiving room.

Room 108 and the clinic will become guidance offices as room 103 becomes a new clinic that will accommodate both boys and girls simultaneously. Typing room 110 will move to study hall 111, which will in turn move to the present library.

Completion date for construction is the end of next summer.

## Senior Class Holds

### Western Style Party

"Swing your partner an' dosey-doe. Promenade left and around you go." Thus the RRHS Senior Class held its class party, the "Barnyard Stomp."

At 8:30 p.m., Sat., Oct. 20 the square dancing began as parades of countrified farmers, lanky cowboys, and fashionable western belles filled the high school gymnasium.

"With everyone dressing up western-style, each looking as crazy as the next, the party was more fun for the entire group," commented Senior Class President, Pat Gillespie.

Food brought by members of the class was served later in the evening and was quickly devoured by the hungry square dancers. The remainder of the party was spent recuperating from the vigorous exercise and dancing to popular records.

## National Merit Commends Seniors

Letters of Commendation for the 1962-63 National Merit Scholarship Test were awarded to Anne Erickson, Barbara Gould, Carol Haas, Richard Hoff, Margaret Kazarian, James Manning, Deborah Murray, Susan Sanders, Clark Smyth, Sharon Spitzer, Eric Spooner, Ellen Stromberg, Kathryn Tabler, and Barbara Wigton.

Eric Spooner is a transfer student from University High School in Ann Arbor, Mich.

These fourteen students were in a group of nearly 28,700 high school seniors selected for this honor from more than

16,000 high schools around the United States. The group is made up of students who did not score high enough on the NMSQT to place in the semifinals, but did demonstrate unusual promise. Their names, home addresses, and scores will be sent to their first- and second-choice colleges to increase scholarship opportunities.

Together with the eight semifinalists, the Commended Students are among approximately two percent of all the secondary school seniors who have received public recognition for their excellent performance on this test.

## Halloweeners Collect Pennies For UNICEF

UNICEF, the United Nations' International Children's Emergency Fund, was created Dec. 11, 1946 to assist children of war devastated countries.

It has continued as a peacetime project under the U. N. Secretary General, as an international project for child development.

Each year students "trick or treat" for UNICEF on Halloween. Usually elementary school students, they ask for a small donation instead of candy for themselves. Various churches conduct campaigns for work projects.

The purpose of UNICEF is to aid needy children regardless of race, creed, nationality, or politics. The countries aided are responsible for carrying out the program. For service and training, UNICEF kits containing soap, disinfectant, needles, thermometers, health education material, and other medical supplies are distributed. Technical advice, equipment, and assistance are furnished to training centers.

This important agency does not receive enough recognition for its progress. UNICEF urges everyone to help share in the work and promote interest in the world-wide needs of children.

## RIVER CURRENTS

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# 'America the beautiful...'

by Dan Barco

The sun rises gold and glorious over the horizon. The small Mississippi town is just beginning to stir, but already one feels the tenseness which will prevail today. Already there are gruff, silent men on the campus. These are not students, for one sees an uncommon determination in their eyes, as though they were about to fight for life itself. They are men of the South; strong men, silent men, men of faith and conviction. These are solid men, good citizens all.

There is another group which is now obediently forming around the administration building. They too are men of the South, but their eyes show uncertainty, not determination. They wear the uniform of the United States Army, and as soldiers they no longer are permitted to think as Southerners but as Americans pledged to uphold the government.

The stage is set, and the actors wait, but not eagerly, just offstage. This is not just any performance. The impassioned cries and shouts of today will be magnified to grotesque proportions. They will spread rapidly and be heard throughout the world. Yes, even in Africa, where the infant nations are balanced so precariously between ideologies. Which direction will the inevitable events of today push them?

The time approaches, and a slight change has come over the independent men of the South. Their eyes now show more than determination. There is barely a flicker of some sinister element welling up in their eyes, half fearful lest it betray its presence too soon, but aware that it is inevitable. Turn your eyes away, for it is contagious and sickening. It is hate.

Here they come; the trucks laden with U. S. Marshalls in glowing orange vests that hurt the eyes but make no impression on that which is in them. In the middle of the convoy is the car bringing the pawn to the field of battle. They stop and he emerges. He is different; he is black! Now the hate does not hide but springs forth eagerly as a hound after the fox outdistancing reason and inhibition in its frenzy. They shout, they scream, the culmination of 350 years. *Nigger!* The crowd is tossing, turning, convulsing, writhing like some hideous blob of protoplasm. Why? For 350 years they have called him scum, but today he no longer listens. He is going to their school. Hate! Hate! Hate!

"America, America, God shed his grace on thee, and crown thy good with brotherhood, from sea to shining sea."

## College Choice Baffles Students

Are you a frantic senior who doesn't know where to go to college, a junior who is attempting to narrow college possibilities down to two or three, or a sophomore just beginning to earnestly consider the college question? It is imperative that anyone who fits the above description attend college night.

The long lists of colleges can be confusing to the average student. There are mens colleges, womens colleges, junior colleges, state universities, small liberal arts schools and business schools. Each school is designed to fit the individual needs of its students. A hurried, not well thought out college decision often results in wasted college years.

The college night program gives students an opportunity to discuss specific questions that are not mentioned in college catalogues. It also provides a chance to talk with someone who has actually attended the school.

The sooner a student begins to seriously consider colleges, the better prepared he will be when the decision has to be made.

## Driver's Education Students Threaten Band Room

by Pat Hodge

Now it's your turn. The time has come for you to report to the Wagar parking lot for driver's education. No need to feel nervous, after all, you're here to learn.

See that little red car, that is the car you drive. Oh, how cute! Yes, well, let's see if we can keep it looking that way.

"Have you ever driven before?" asks the instructor as you timidly approach.

"No," you mutter.

"Oh, Well, you drive first, today," he announces.

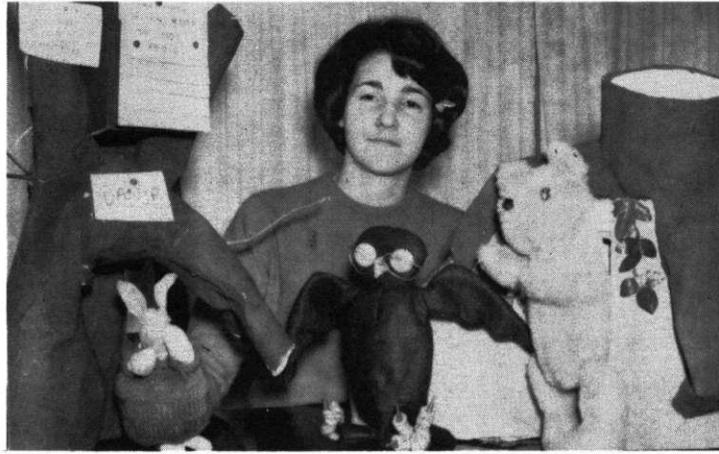
"Me!" you screech in terror. But, after all, you have to start sometime.

Once in the middle of the parking lot, the instructor begins to explain the complicated business of getting the vehicle started. In closing his lecture he says,

"Step on the gas, and repeat after me 'Our Father...'"

At this you smile grimly, then give it a try. After you have done everything in the wrong order and almost backed into the band room, you are ready to go.

After taking a few turns around the parking lot, the instructor tells you to go out into Wagar. Feeling sure he must be insane, you start for Wagar. Unfortunately the car somehow ends up diagonally across the



## Kathy Dutton Discovers Relief From Boredom

by Lucy Flynn

Do you pine for the days of Kookla, Fran, and Olie? If you do, sophomore Kathy Dutton can help you out.

About six years ago, to relieve the boredom during an illness, Kathy started designing and constructing what is now a menagerie of twenty-one different hand puppets.

Her first, a lion, was followed by twelve more varieties before Kathy decided to use her puppets in a story for a sixth grade summer school project. Praises of her show spread to the Hayes School PTA and she was asked to perform.

Besides performing with her

puppets in a one girl show, Kathy constructs all her own scenery and ad-libs her script.

Keeping problems to a minimum, she employs four stock pieces of scenery which can be reversed to fit the story she is telling.

Kathy also employs three paper mache trees. One is two and one half feet high and another is smaller. The third tree, too large to manipulate easily, is used only for display purposes.

During the summer, Kathy entered her display tree in the Westgate Art Show and won second prize in the adult divi-

sion under the Unique category.

Three shows are completed. These are adapted sequences from Wind in the Willows, Curious Lobster, and Winnie the Pooh.

In addition to neighborhood parties, she has performed for the Rocky River Public Library summer reading club party, the Newcomer's Club Christmas party for the children at the Lakewood Y and the Hayes School Carnival in Lakewood.

Next month, she will act out Winnie the Pooh for carnivals at Lincoln and Roosevelt schools in Lakewood.

Her most interesting puppet is Sculpin, a felt fish whose eyes are made from practice golf ball halves.

With her high art interest and ability, Kathy has constructed a highly enjoyable and profitable hobby for herself. She states, however, that her puppets will always remain just that.

## I Cover the Riverfront

HEARD . . . a new cheer at River games:

Ip skiddley ooten-dooten,  
Bo-bop a-skeeten-doten,  
Ha-cha! Wah-dah! . . .  
River, Rah-rah!

OVERHEARD . . . on the way from the Fairview game to the canteen "The language at the Bay game was even more worse."

BEWARE . . . the Hi-Tide staff has gained a notorious reputation for trapping unsuspecting people who try to pay for the Riverlet in the Hi-Tide office.

SEEN . . . Miss B. retrieving a soccer ball from the shop roof after an enthusiastic player had kicked it there.

driveway. It must have been that car behind you that made you nervous. After a few helpful hints, you finally find yourself on Wagar.

During your drive you begin to get oriented. Then the instructor tells you to turn right. Somehow a stop sign looms up and you are dead on it. You slam on your brakes and almost have your partner in the front seat. Sometime during the confusion your instructor mutters something about "women drivers."

It seems your time was almost up anyway, and you crawl out of the front seat to change places with your partner. He grins sympathetically and you begin to feel, maybe this won't be so bad after all. As a matter of fact, you can't wait to get behind the wheel again.

WELCOME . . . Joan Sanborn from Nashua, New Hampshire, and Sally Green from Edmondton, Alberta, Canada, who are both new members of the freshman class.

## N.R.O. Studies River Graduates; Data Predicts College Success

Each year, the National Registration Office has made a study of the first-year college performance of the Rocky River High School graduates. The purposes of these studies are to determine the success of Rocky River graduates in college, to improve college counseling, and to aid each academic department in preparing pupils for college work.

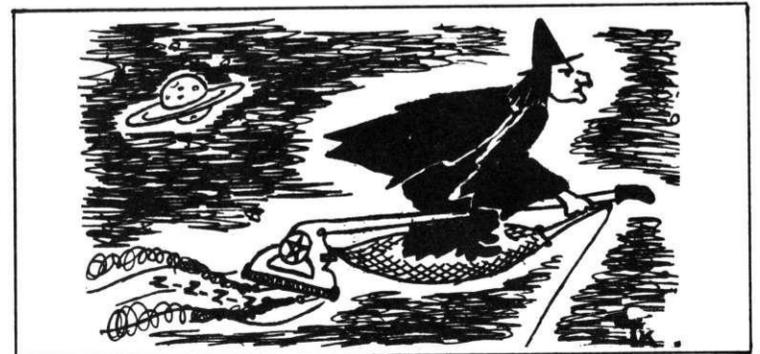
From 1956 through 1960, 644 students or 76% of River's graduates were reported to be attending college. The freshman grades of 612 of these graduates were obtained from 114 colleges and universities. The following facts were learned from these transcripts:

1. Of 612 graduates, 542 or 89% completed their first year of college in good standing.
2. The other 70 withdrew

for personal reasons, remained in college on probation, or were dismissed for academic failure. Of the 44 dismissed for failure, 17 ranked in the lowest 10% of their class, and 38 were suspended from Ohio state universities which are required by law to admit any Ohio high school graduate.

3. The average grade of the 612 graduates is "C plus" which was maintained on the average in college. However, students attending junior colleges had a rise in grade averages.

Data from these studies enable counselors to predict more accurately the performance of students in college and aid students in selecting appropriate colleges.



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# Jr.-Sr. Friendship Kicks Off

Thursday, Oct. 18 a meeting was held in the cafeteria for all junior and senior girls who were interested in joining Friendship.

President, Peg Kazarian, opened the meeting by welcoming the girls. Officers Mimi Jontzen, vice-president; Lynn Weisenberger, treasurer; and Mary Lou McMillan, secretary, explained their duties.

The other cabinet members entered carrying cards that spelled FRIENDSHIP. The cards were then reversed, showing the names of the various committees. Each committee chairman gave a brief account of her committee's activities.

Music chairman, Margie Seelbach, taught the girls Y-Teen songs. Apples were served as refreshments.

It was announced that girls interested in joining the club

## French

The RRHS French Club invites all second, third, and fourth year French students to its first meeting, Thurs., Oct. 25, at 3:30 p. m. in room 111.

Mr. William Yaster, Rocky River High School's new French teacher, will be the guest speaker at this opening meeting. Mr. Yaster spent several years studying in Paris and returned again during the pre-war period. Having been there during part of the war and travelling in various French-speaking islands, Mr. Yaster will also be able to highlight some war experiences, as seen from the European side of the conflict.

In addition to the main program, there will be a short business meeting. Refreshments will be served.

Nous espérons vous voir a la réunion. N'oubliez pas! -- le 25 octobre.

## Boys' Service Club

The primary activity of the Boys' Service Club is to sell programs at the home football games. The money raised by selling these programs is used to aid the AFS program and many other school projects, including the purchase of some athletic equipment. This year the club plans to help in the purchase of a pitching machine for the baseball team with the money from the sale of the programs.

The club's advisers are Mr. Robert Case, Mr. David Taylor, and Mr. Chester Austinson. The club will sponsor a dance in the spring.

can register and pay their dues with their homeroom representative before school, starting Mon., Oct. 22.

At this time girls can also sign up for the committee on which they would like to serve.

## Writer's

The first meeting of the Writer's Club was held Mon. Oct. 22 in room 215 at 3:35. At this meeting officers of the club and the "Driftwood" staff were elected. Dues were also collected and assignments given.

The objectives of the club were discussed. These will be based on one project per person per month.

"It will be a lot different this year," stated Mr. John Campbell, adviser. "The members will run the club. It will be their club and they will be completely in charge of the production and the treasury."

Both Mr. Campbell and Mr. George Kemp will be advisers for the club this year.

## Sophs. Elect Officers

Elections for sophomore class officers have been held. Al Cashin was elected president for this coming year. Tom Buford, vice-president; Doug Morrison, secretary; and Missy Mayer, treasurer, will assist him in carrying out the business of the class.

Al is a member of Boys' Council and is a Student Council member-at-large. Football, basketball, and baseball are the sports in which he participates.

Tom is a member of Boys' Council, Boys' Leaders' Club and is a Student Council member-at-large. His interests in sports lie in wrestling and track.

Doug is also a member of Student Council and Boys' Council. Band and Boys' Glee Club are organizations in which he enjoys participation.

Missy's extra-curricular activities include Cadet Leaders, intramurals, and J. V. cheerleading. She, too, is a Student Council member-at-large. Missy represents RRHS on the Higbee Teen Board.



UNITED APPEAL CONTRIBUTIONS of RRHS students being counted by Peg Kazarian (black sweater) and her committee.

# Debby, Cheryl at Girls' State; Larry, John Attend Boys' State

by Debby Murray

Girls! Girls! Girls! From every part of Ohio over 1000 girls had traveled to Capital University to participate in Buckeye Girl's State. Some had come with hopes of being elected to a specific governmental office. Others had come just to learn more about the functions of our state government.

Buckeye Girl's State, which is run by the American Legion Women's Auxilliary was originated to teach the youth of America how their government works. It is especially helpful in showing the woman how she can play a more important role in politics. Campaigning for desired offices, balloting in primary and general elections, and performing the duties of state, county, and city governments are all ways in which the purpose of Girls' State is fulfilled.

After having spent a week at Buckeye Girls' State listening to renowned speakers and participating in the functioning of a county government, I have come to fuller realization of the tremendous job the government must perform.

by Cheryl Grube

Last June I had the privilege of attending the sixteenth annual Buckeye Girls' State at Capital University in Columbus. Along with 1,117 other girls representing 652 Ohio

schools I spent a week learning about our government on the state, county, and city levels.

My week was filled with various activities including elections, speeches, talent shows, and a tour of Columbus by bus. Each evening speakers and government officials such as the governor and the Ohio Supreme Court's Chief Justice addressed our group speaking on the ideals of Americanism.

by Larry Gilbert

Last summer, from June 14 to June 23, I attended Buckeye Boys State, an American Legion-sponsored session in government education. This program, which took place at Ohio University in Athens, followed a plan of learning by doing. More than 1,000 boys participated in this mock state government.

The enjoyable and rewarding experiences afforded by this opportunity made it a valuable

# Party Given By Councils

Students new to Rocky River High School were guests of this year's RRHS boy's and girl's council at an informal party held in the gym Sat., Oct. 13 from 2 to 4 o'clock.

The guests played volleyball and had the use of such gym equipment as the tramp and basketballs.

One of the highlights of the party was the soccer games. The freshmen and sophomores played with mixed teams. However, the junior and senior girls pitted their skills against the junior and senior boys.

Coke, cookies, and potato chips were furnished by girl's council.

ten days. For the first time, I fully understood the workings of government. By doing things -- nominating, campaigning, and electing -- I gained a greater knowledge of the complex and interesting functions of a government based on the two-party system.

by John Gosselink

Buckeye Boys' State is an actual study of state government by actively participating in it. All branches of government are set up and then operated for five days.

I was a representative to the Federalists' Party state convention and helped to get our favorite son nominated for governor. On election day I ran for the House of Representatives but was defeated. However, the next day, I was elected by the Representatives to be their chief clerk. In this way I not only found out what the Representatives did, but also what goes on behind the scenes.

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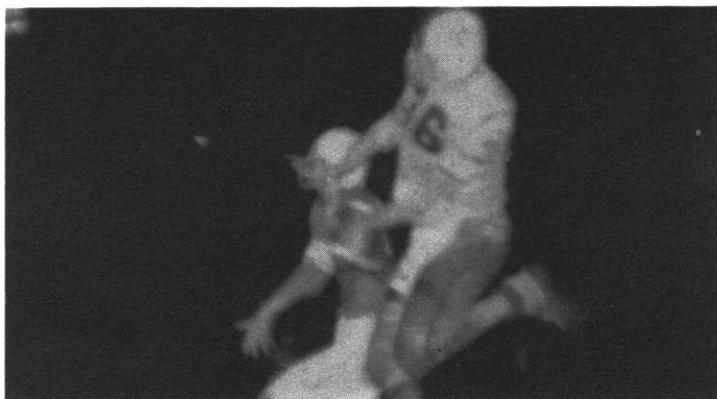
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# River Loses to Bay; Final Game Friday

The River football team dropped an important contest to host Bay, 14-8, but retaliated with an overwhelming victory over Fairview, 38-6. The Pirates will take on hapless North Olmsted here, Friday.

Head Coach Frail said that there would be no particular problems in this Friday's game but he said that inexperience still is a problem with the team. He also pointed out that the team has gained much experience this season. The team this year is made up of 17 seniors, 17 juniors, and one sophomore. The records show that River has passed successfully this year, thus boosting its fine running attack.



Ball drops through hands of Bay end as Cartwright defends.

**BAY 14, RIVER 8**  
Under the leadership of quarterback Jeff Taylor, Bay Village handed the Pirates their first loss of the season there, Oct. 5, by a score of 14-8.

The Rockets marched 85 yards on their first scoring drive in the second quarter, Taylor scoring from the four on a quarterback sneak. The plays which made the drive

## Frosh Lose Twice

The RRHS freshman grid-ders, coached by Mr. Edward Stoll and Mr. David Taylor, were shutout in their first two games.

Westlake inflicted the first loss, 26-0, Oct. 3. The River frosh were defeated 42-0 at Bay, Oct. 10. The Bay team held a 26-0 lead after three minutes of play.

## Band To Play at Bulldog Game

The eighty-eight member RRHS marching band will culminate the autumn season by marching at the Cleveland Bulldogs-Columbus Capitols football game, Sat., Oct. 27, at the Cloverleaf Stadium.

New and exciting additions to the band's half-time performance are several high-flying acrobats under the direction of Coaches Donald Kelly and Christine Baumgardner. Eight acrobats are seniors: Barbara Austin, Shelley VanWinkle, Bill Gillette, Robin Gould, Ken Kenaga, Bill Knoble, Rick Nelson, and Gary Walters. Juniors Tim Banks and Gerry Scherocman and sophomore Kim Johnston complete the team.

The entire band played Sat., Oct. 13, at Westgate, Among

successful were sprints of 14 and 17 yards by Jack Rekestis, and a 10-yard run by Phil Morgan.

River came back with 13 seconds remaining in the first half, recovering a fumble on the Bay 45-yard line, and on the first play from scrimmage, Guy Cartwright threw a TD pass to Pat Gillespie.

Bay picked up the 100th victory in Coach Llewellyn's career on a 65-yard drive in the fourth quarter. Taylor completed four passes, one covering 22 yards to Rekestis, and another gaining 16 yards to Jeff Bolton, who went to the River two. After a penalty of five yards for illegal motion, Taylor passed to Tim Merritt for the score.

**RIVER 38, FAIRVIEW 6**  
With a good running attack and recovery of Fairview fumbles, River trounced the Warriors 38-6 here on Oct. 12. Fullback Eric Damon scored the first 24 points on touchdown runs of six, five, and two yards and on 3 point after touchdown

plunges. Scott Nehoda scored with a 35-yard run, and Jon Sauer finished the River scoring with a 20-yard touchdown jaunt.

### Football Scoring

(as of Oct. 18)	TD	PAT	Tot.
Gillespie	7	0	42
Damon	4	4	32
Sauer	3	0	18
Nehoda	1	1	8
Gandolfi	1	1	8
Motts	1	0	6
Meyers	0	5	5

## River Harriers Improve Record

The milers extended their record to four wins, two losses by defeating St. Edward's 19-37 on Tues., Sept. 16. Originally scheduled to meet John Marshall, the squad ran against St. Edward's.

Senior Tom Kelley came in first in a field of 35 with a time of 10:30. Sophomore Marc Davis placed third with a time of 11:00. Pat Winegard, Tom George, Lee Perry, and Tom Lindow took fourth, sixth, and tenth places respectively.

On Thurs., Oct. 11, the thinclads were victorious in a triangular meet with Rhodes and West Tech. The point totals were River, 36; Rhodes, 44; and West Tech, 49. It is the lowest score that wins, based on the sum of the placings of the first five runners from each team. Tom Kelley took first in a field of 55 with a time of 10:29. Sophomore Tom George placed second with 10:04. Pat Winegard, Lee Perry, and Tom Lindow placed third, fourteenth, and seventeenth respectively.

## Sports Sidelines

Pat Gillespie, Pirate quarterback, is the leading River rusher through the first six games. He has gained 154 yards more than second-place Eric Damon, who greatly increased his total during the Fairview game. Here are the six-game statistics for the top six Pirate ground gainers:

Player	Yards	Carries	Avg.
Gillespie	534	59	9.05
Damon	380	60	6.33
Sauer	195	26	7.50
Nehoda	146	32	4.56
Cartwright	50	8	6.25
Gandolfi	44	19	2.31

The team totals for this period are 1419 yards gained rushing and 200 yards gained passing. The Pirate offense

averages out to 269.8 yards per game.

In the championship game of boys football intramurals, Fri., Oct. 12, Bill Walker's team passed its way to a 28-0 victory over Bill Hobson's squad. The first touchdown came on a 65-yard pass play from Walker to Tom Linton. Doug Lahey intercepted a pass at mid-field and returned it all the way to give Walker's team a two touchdown lead at half-time. Walker scored the final TD's by hauling in two Lahey aeriels on plays covering 70 and 45 yards.

Bob Brown defeated George Glazer in the boys' intramural tennis championship match, Thurs., Oct. 11.

## JV Gridders Trample Fairview

The J. V. 's used every man on the squad in defeating Fairview 48-18 on Oct. 15. Chris Ogan and Tom Stewart both scored two TD's; while Dave Kergaard, Craig Smith, and

Bill Schiefler all scored once. Ogan, Kergaard, and Rich McIlvaine also scored for extra points.

The game with Bay gave the J.V.'s their first defeat, 22-8. Described as a "poor game" by Coach Bichsel, the junior Rockets completed plays which "just shouldn't have happened." The lone TD was made by Stewart with a pass from Cashin. Kergaard scored for the extra points.

The season ended Mon., Oct. 22 with a game at Olmsted Falls. Both the team and the Coach were hoping for victory and a season record of 5-1-1.

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