

Goshen, Toman, and Reiner Will Pilot Hi-Tide Staff



CHECKING COPY AND LAYOUTS for the printer are new Hi-Tide editors Peg Toman and Carolyn Goshen, while new business manager Van Reiner surveys the ads.

Carolyn Goshen and Peggy Toman, juniors, are the new co-editors-in-chief of the HI-TIDE, announced Mr. Robert K. Payne adviser. Junior Van Reiner will serve as business manager.

The journalism class that publishes the HI-TIDE evaluated each student in the class on the basis of their leadership qualities and journalism ability. All three had previously served as page or assistant page editors for various issues of the paper.

Other changes in staff positions include Ted Samuels as sports editor and Katy Long as circulation manager. Mike Egan is the new exchange edi-

tor. The new staff will begin its work as the HI-TIDE leaders on the next issue, and will continue until mid-term of the 1965-66 school year.

Peggy's other activities include Y-Teens, Girl's Council, French Club, Current Forum, Neophytes, Driftwood Staff, and AFS Committee. She is also currently editing May Company's The Mayco News, the Teen Board Newsletter.

Carolyn is a member of Model UN, French Club, Girls' Leaders, Neophytes, Y-Teens, AFS Committee, and Hosteens. Both girls served on the staff of the River Ripple.

Van is in choir and a member of the RRHS cross country and track teams. He is also a loyal member of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America.

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Martin and Howard To Host Midterm Mixer, Jan. 28

KYW radio's crazy morning duet, Harry Martin and Specs Howard will host a midterm mixer, sponsored by the HI-TIDE, Thursday, Jan. 28 from 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. There will be no school Fri., Jan. 29.

Martin and Howard, who broadcast on KYW weekday mornings from 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. will be bringing the top records from the "Sound Eleven Survey" to play at the dance. Records will be given away at the mixer also.

Harry Martin, commonly known as Congo Kurt, was featured in a HI-TIDE interview in the October issue.

The dance will be held in the RRHS gym, and tickets, to be bought at the door, will be 75 cents, or \$1.50 per couple. Out of school guests can be

registered after school Jan. 28. School clothes are the proper attire for this mixer.

The dance will be the climax of the HI-TIDE's second subscription drive which is being held Jan. 25-28. During this second drive, students may purchase a subscription for the rest of the school year for \$1.25.

Students will be able to purchase subscriptions through their homeroom HI-TIDE representatives and from any HI-TIDE staff member. Subscriptions will also be sold at all lunch periods.

Those students who bought subscriptions at the first of the year need not purchase another subscription because their subscriptions are good for the entire year.

Mathers Leaves South Africa; Will Return to River, Jan. 23

One year ago this month, Rocky River's ambassador to South Africa, AFS'er Bill Mathers, left for his home in Durban. Now, twelve months later, he is preparing to return and relate his experiences to us.

He bid his AFS family goodbye on Dec. 26 and proceeded on a bus tour throughout South Africa with all the AFS'ers who had stayed there for a year. They will be visiting points of interest throughout the country before they fly to London together.

Staying in London for two days, Bill and other AFS'ers then fly to New York City where they will either fly to their homes or will be met by their parents. Bill will fly to Cleveland Jan. 23 and will probably return to RRHS several days later.

Anxious to return to America, his family, and school, nevertheless, Bill finds it difficult to leave behind his ocean-side home, his South African family, and the wonderful experiences which they shared this past year.



CEI Sponsors Home Ec. Workshop; Tietjen Composes Winning Essay

Carol Tietjen, junior, and Barb Formosa, senior, participated in the "Better Living Workshop" sponsored by the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. on Dec. 5 and 12.

All the high schools in Cleveland and the suburbs were invited to send two outstanding Home Economics students to take part in the program. There was a total of eight sessions with each participant attending two of them.

The main purpose of the

workshop was to show and demonstrate newly developed electrical appliances and to give the girls a chance to use them in preparing an actual meal.

Each girl was required to hand in an essay Dec. 12, based on the topic "What Impressed Me Most about Modern Electric Appliances."

Carol wrote the winning essay. She received as prizes a pair of boudoir lamps for her room and a Teflon-lined skillet for the Home Economics department.

Lakewood Rotary Club Holds Contest; Scholarships Offered to Best Orators

All students in grades eleven and twelve are eligible to compete in the Twentieth Annual Lakewood Rotary Speech Contest.

A winner and an alternate will be selected from each of the following High Schools: Bay Village, Lakewood, Fair-

view Park, North Olmsted, Rocky River and Westlake. The winner from each school will deliver a six-minute speech at the final contest at the luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club of Lakewood on Monday, April 5, 1965.

The first place winner will

receive a scholarship sum of \$500, second place a \$200 scholarship, third place \$100 cash and fourth, fifth and sixth place will receive \$50 each.

Rotary attempts to encourage and foster the idea of service as a basis of worthy enterprise.

Seniors Pick Spring Play

The Mouse That Roared is the title of this year's Senior Play, to be presented March 12 and 13. The play was chosen by a committee of eight students under the leadership of play director Miss Edith White.

Tryouts for the play were held last week. All members of the Senior Class were eligible to try out. Only seniors may try out for a part in the play.

Tickets will go on sale in the near future. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Senior Class. The cost of tickets will be 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults.

The eight students on the selection committee were all seniors. They were Ky Beckstett, Jim Cartwright, Al Cashin (chairman), Mary Dittoe, Booth Muller, Judy Neiswander, Dwight Stoffel, and Sue Weitz. Mike B. Smith also took part in the decision. The play was chosen only after about four weeks of deliberation by the committee.

The play is a modern satire on the cold war. "It's an extremely funny play, and I think we'll be able to do a very good job with it," commented Booth Muller, President of Thespians.

River Deserves Support; Students' Help Is Needed

"Yay, River! We won! We're great!"

Everyone rejoices when River wins a game, or shows its superiority over other schools in any way. All the students feel they are a part of this superiority, and rightly so, on the whole.

All are part of the school, and contribute toward making it what it is. However, not everyone contributes equally, unfortunately.

It's true that not everyone can be on the basketball team, or be a cheerleader. But everyone can do his part for the school. However, not everyone is doing all that he can. Too many people, in fact, do almost nothing. How do you rate?

Many of the school's services are having troubles. The pep club, for instance, has been forced to disband during basketball season, due to an insufficient number of members.

All of the school's student publications are having some financial difficulties. The HI-TIDE is in serious straits. The RIVERLET has sold about a hundred less copies than expected. The DRIFTWOOD sold less than 400 copies last year, with a student body of over 1200.

It's true that these things should not be supported by charity, but they have all well earned your support.

The basketball team offers exciting games regularly. The DRIFTWOOD has literary pieces of high quality. The HI-TIDE, though not without its faults, has been rated first class nationally by the N. S. P. A.

In general, Rocky River's school spirit is not too bad. The spirit during the football season was fantastic. Yes, on the whole, RRHS school spirit is pretty good, but it could be better if everyone would just do his small part.

RRHS Holiday Vacations Are Hot, Cold, and Fun

A roving HI-TIDE reporter recently returned from his Christmas vacation to relate his experiences during his travels.

"I began on Wednesday, December 23 and proceeded north. Since warm weather threatened my skiing hopes, I made my way to cooler grounds. I arrived at Boyne Mountain in upper Michigan.

"Jack Smyth greeted me there saying, 'Boyne was the only place east of the Mississippi that had enough snow for skiing so other Riverites at Boyne were Jo Anne Harris, Bill McSweeney and Gary Oatey'. Jack missed the twins, Carol and John Tietjen who shared the snow-covered slopes.

"Canada beckoned so I sped on to Montreal, Quebec where I unexpectedly found Tom Raby also enjoying a skiing holiday. Toronto, Ontario held relatives and excitement for Les O'Hyde over Christmas.

"They say 'Go West young man' and so I did to Aspen, Colorado. John Richards was there skiing. He had had the opportunity to meet the Kennedys in the 40 inches of snow the area received.

"Nevertheless as I traveled farther west to California Dave Lewis interrupted my journey with reports of continuing rain. His vacation terminated 4 days earlier despite the fact he had driven down the coast from San Francisco to Los Angeles.

"A news bulletin from home

brought news of activities in River. Eleven girls went downtown to the Mike Douglas show for fun and laughs on the way home. A slumber party of Mary Ann Quarles proved interesting when Jim Quarles psycho-analyzed the sophomores.

"From the West it was back to Cleveland for the Browns game. We hailed the team National Champions and watched the fans, including RRHSer Ted Samuel, storm the field and salvage a bit of the turf thrown up by Jim Brown.

"Rick Brownfield brought home news of the Ohio State vs. Georgia Tech basketball game in Columbus, one of the many important games of the holiday season.

"Before I started east I heard of Beth Horton's trip to the Cleveland State Mental Hospital. After the general clean up job she remarked "The work was not the most interesting but coming into contact with the people was a worthwhile experience."

"A quick trip east found Rick Roser in New York and Linda Leatherman in Baltimore. In Pittsburgh Perry Crandall attended the Ahepa Ball, a big holiday dance for the Greeks at the Pittsburgh Hilton.

"Tired and anticipating the return to school with anything but delight I came back to River only to discover well-tanned Tina Forbes just home from her vacation in Pompano Beach, Florida.



AFSer, Manou, Writes Letter Home America Is Hectic and Interesting

Hi,

Five months have already passed and the only question I've been asked is, "How do you like it so far?"... At last it's time to answer.

Today started as usual, as my sister woke me up with, "It's seven o'clock; be sure and wake up Mike on the way back from the bathroom! Oh well, just one more day to walk up Wagar Hill before Saturday. I still have some trouble with my locker but I usually make it to homeroom in time for announcements.

Off with the bell, and on to choir and speech. "The sea ceaseth and sufficeth us." Those darn "th" sounds! Now I go to one of my favorite classes, English, even though Mrs. Walther knows more about French literature than I do. The bell starts that mad rush on the cafeteria and I'm ready for a typical American lunch with hotdogs or hamburgers with ketchup. It is very surprising the first time and even the other times (!) But I would give a lot for a French dish with a little sip, just a very little bit of wine.

After government and Mr. Duke's happy news about two more speeches to give next week, it's on to gym and American history. But even with Mr. Taylor's enthusiasm, Washington crossing the Delaware is quickly forgotten amid the rush to the pep session in the gym.

The whole school is packed into that one room, and girls in maroon and white skirts are jumping all over the place. The band is playing and everyone is yelling and excited. You'd think the Beatles were coming!

Back home, my first movement is to open the mailbox, then homework... no, I forgot, it's Friday. Yea! Now there is some time to rest, write to France, and read, but above all, watch TV. "My group had 47 per cent fewer cavities with Crest." It's crazy. There's everything from a slinky girl

coming out of a tube of hair-cream to a white knight riding a horse down the street. I really like the one with a big mountain of Jello.

How do I like it so far? Well, behind the little satire there is much more. There are welcomes, smiles, discussions with some friends,

the faculty at school, the joy of learning different subjects and ideas, getting a different look at my country, a better understanding of the USA, an American family, and a thank you to AFS which made it possible for me to say that I like it very, very much so far.

Manou

RRHS's Beth Homans Crowned Betty Crocker Homemaker

Beth Homans has been named Rocky River's 1965 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow. She scored highest in a written home-making examination taken by senior girls Dec. 1, and is now eligible for state and national honors.

Test papers of all school Homemakers of Tomorrow in the state are currently being judged. The state's highest-

ranking girl will receive a \$1,500 scholarship from General Mills, Inc., sponsor of this annual event.

The Betty Crocker search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow was initiated in 1954 to emphasize the importance of homemaking as a career. This year more than half a million senior girls participated.



BETTY CROCKER AWARD winner, Beth Homans, cooks up a storm in the Home Ec. department.

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I Cover The Riverfront

MISS LORETTA ANDRO... will become the future Mrs. Craig Clark.

MANY RRHS'ERS CLAIM... their Christmas gifts were the craziest they have ever received. Our AFS'er MANOU MAGE who can't stand cinnamon received a cinnamon bar of soap, KATHY CROMMELIN... a tin box of snuff, JIM DACCOSTA... nylon stockings (Someone "goofed" on the card), JEAN ANN SALLEE... a Sohio credit card, SUE BLOUCH... a Visible Heart, RICK BROWNFIELD a stuffed mouse, PEGGY TOMAN... a stuffed Koala bear and TED GIBBS... a "Teddy" bear.



MODEL U.N. committee chairmen, (L to R) Bill Turner, Kathy Crommelin, and Steve Lauer, make plans for 1965 session.

Model UN To Represent China, Congo and Liberia

RRHS will represent Liberia, Nationalist China, and the Congo (Brazzaville) at the 1965 session of the Model U.N. Committee assignments were made at the general meeting, January 8, from the list of those who signed up at the beginning of the year.

Each of the committees, headed by Bill Turner, Steve Lauer, and Kathy Crommelin, respectively, will meet two days per week. The committees will first study their country and find out how it votes in

Information Booth:

Gastric Acid Is Needed For River Rolaid Research

THE F.C.C. MAY NOT BE doing its job, according to Rick Ludwin and Jack Payne. They claim to have found proof of false advertising on television.

In chemistry class recently, they decided to see if a Rolaid tablet would really "absorb 47 times its own weight in stomach acid."

They found that it did not, at least, absorb 47 times its weight in hydrochloric acid. However, this is not truly stomach acid.

Now, if someone would volunteer to let Rick and Jack take some of his real stomach acid, I'm sure the experiment could be performed more accurately.

Rick and Jack would be glad to share their final results with the school, if any volunteers show up. Now, let's see. What's the easiest way to get stomach acid out of a stomach?

EVEN THE CHEERLEADERS are amazed at how loudly Mike B. Smith can yell at a basketball game. He sometimes gets rather carried away.

At the Bay game, Mike was working up in the press box, and watching the game from there. Before the game start-

ed, he was subtly helping River by turning up the volume on the pre-game music whenever Bay had a cheer, and turning it down for River's cheerleaders.

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Watch for These Events in 1965

by Rick Ludwin and Jack Payne

The HI-TIDE, not to be outdone, as usual, follows the New Year's trend by publishing this list of 1965 predictions for Rocky River High School. Consequently, be on the lookout this year to see if, and when...

...no less than thirty seven seniors at their graduation will shake Mr. Bennett's left hand and take their diplomas with their right.

...student council will try to make money by collecting tax stamps.

...Mr. Brdar will become head of the Chemistry De-

partment radio station, KOH.

...RRHS's National Merit Scholar will decide not to go to college.

...in the class elections, the class of '67 will elect Henry Cabot Lodge as their class treasurer in a monstrous write-in campaign.

400 RRHS Girls Meet on Court For Intramurals

"Jump ball!" "Hey, get off my foot!" "That's MY ball!" "Oops, wrong basket." "How many points have they got?" "Oh, well, maybe next time..." These are some of these sounds coming out of the gym as over 400 girls take part in basketball intramurals.

Half-way through the season, Kathy Finegan's team is leading the seniors with two victories so far. Other senior captains, battling Wednesday afternoons, are Diane Ackerman, Jeanne Balough, Cindy Crawford, Judy Kooker, Beth Pryor, Kathy Seed, and Polly Wood.

Leading the juniors with three wins is Lorna Robinson's team. Other captains are Nancy Bauman, Betty Fisher, Barb Frank, Karen Lako, Linda McGlaughlin, Sharon Murphy, and Donna Snethcamp. Juniors play on Mondays.

Tuesdays find the sophomores on the basketball court. Leading their class with two wins each are the teams of Janet Beyer, Kathy McMillan, Pam Hartzel, Debby Vanderheide, and Wendy Weiss. Sandy Burton, Janet Darvas, Jean Bidez, Cindy Coleman, Jean Pierce, and Mary Polito are other sophomore captains.

...a HI-TIDE poll will show the hit song of 1965 to be the Jolly Green Giant's recording of "Beans in My Ears."

...Mr. Kelly's baseball team will grow by leaps and bounds.

...Mr. Shelton will regrow his moustache.

...the HI-TIDE will become the first million seller to go bankrupt.

...the RRHS golfing team will coin the phrase--- "Watch the birdie!"

...Girl Scout troop made up of Rocky River girls will visit the bonny banks of Scotland--we just hope it isn't late because the bonny banks might be closed.

...Barry Wilson, after reading "Merchant of Venice", will be thrown out of English class when he refers to Old Gobbo as the original Venetian blind.

...Mr. Masse will take his charts and verb lists off his wall and find that someone has stolen his blackboard.

...In deference to the administration, after viewing this article, this space will be filled in the next issue by a column entitled, "Coming Retractions."



Freshmen girls play on Thursdays. Their captains are Dee Burns, Kathy Coombs, Candy Nichols, Les Havighurst, Gayle Sivertsen, Joanne Mannell, Jane Hamilton, Molly Jordan, Terri Huxton, and Mary Regan, with the teams of Cathy Yeaser, Laura Darvas, Ann Hall, and Terri Kergaard in the lead.

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Matmen Win First Three; Are Held at Bay by Rockets

The varsity wrestling team has been fairly successful this season. As of last Thursday, their record stood at three wins and one loss.

In SWC competition they had won two and lost one. Having one of the best teams ever at RRHS, there is still a good chance for the SWC Championship.

The grapplers started off their season with a smashing victory at Westlake, on Dec. 11. The score was 44-5. Westlake's five points were because of a forfeit due to an injury.

Dec. 17, an all senior squad journeyed to Berea. They came home with an impressive 25-14 victory. It was the first time a River wrestling team had ever beaten Berea.

An annual event for the Rocky River wrestling team is the Lakewood Quadrangular Meet. Held each year at Lakewood, it provides competition for Rocky River, Bowling Green, John Marshall, and Lakewood High School varsity wrestlers.

This year it was held Dec. 19 and John Marshall, who took first place, had an exceptionally strong squad. However, River's matmen made a fine showing and came in second.

Seniors, Gary Carlisle in the 138-pound class, Jeff Stark in the 175-pound class, and Dave Kergaard in the

heavyweight class, all won first place trophies. For Jeff and Dave it was the second year in a row to come in first place.

Dec. 22, River met Avon Lake at RRHS for a conference meet. Again, the River grapplers scored a landslide victory. This time the score was 39-8.

However, as the new year came River's luck seemed to leave. On Jan. 8, River's squad, weakened by sickness and injury, met Bay. The outcome of this conference match was quite different than the previous two. Bay won 25-12.

Seniors, Gary Carlisle, Jim Laveglia, Jeff Stark, and Dave Kergaard are undefeated so far this season in dual meets.

Coach Clyde Simpson commented on the season so far, "We've had some very exciting matches this year. We have appreciated the fine support given to us so far."

This Friday at 7:30, the River matmen will be at home for a very important conference match against Medina. At 7:30 on Saturday, the grapplers will meet Strongsville at Strongsville. Jan. 29 at 7:30, North Olmsted will bring its strong team to River for a meet that could very possibly determine the SWC Championship.



RIVER WRESTLERS, Lou Caravella and Jack Carson, practice the "sit-out" for the upcoming meet here with Medina.

Freshmen Fight for 7-0 Record Sophomores Press for Victory

The J. V. basketball team lost to Bay Village 60-50 Jan. 8. Their season record now stands at 3-6.

Previously they had lost to Medina 53-42, beat Midpark 53-38, lost to North Olmsted 56-42, beat Fairview 59-43, and lost to Avon Lake 48-41.

"There is lots of potential

Sticks Clash; Hockey Begins

With the opening of Rocky River Municipal Ice Rink comes the start of ice hockey season for boys of all ages in the Rocky River area. Hockey sessions, held Saturday mornings at 8 o'clock, give all participants a thorough physical workout. All players must have and master all aspects of skating, stick handling and rules of the game.

Rocky River High School has added many excellent players to the hockey games. At the present time boys from RRHS playing hockey include Jeff Dorsey, John Campbell, Louis Caravella, Joe Hail, Bob Eberly, Al Klein, Mike Egan, and Ron and Tom Raby.

It is interesting to note that the Raby brothers, who just moved here from Montreal, complained that the ice wasn't quite as hard as it should be and that they were not quite used to playing in such a warm climate.

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here," commented Coach Ron Birt, "The talent is even and a little better than average, but what we are lacking is a good scorer. The boys need to concentrate more on the sport than just during the season."

The freshman basketball team has had much more success than the J. V. and Varsity team. Sporting a 7-0 record, they continue their winning ways. They have rolled over Berea Roehm 39-25, Avon Lake 34-25, North Olmsted 44-23, Fairview 40-20 and Bay Village 47-29.

Coach Richard Fishburn had this to say about the squad, "There is no reason why we can't stay undefeated for the rest of the year. If the boys continue improving at the present rate, to my knowledge, they will become one of the best freshman teams that River has ever had."

"I'm very pleased with the way Bob Rench and Al St. Vincent have been controlling the boards. Bill Johnson, Barry Wilson, Carl Gandola, Larry Pejeau, and Greer Portz have also added to the success of the team. The boys have played good team ball, they just need to move the ball faster."

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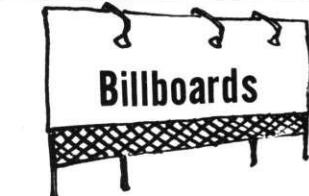
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By Bill VanderWyden

SENIOR, DAVE KERGAARD, IS PLAIN DEALER WRESTLER OF THE WEEK. Dave was chosen the Wrestler of the Week on Dec. 31, 1964. His picture plus a writeup describing his matches appeared in the Plain Dealer that day.

Dave's exceptionally fast pinning times were cited in this report. At the River vs. Westlake meet, Dave pinned Tom Lloyd in 30 seconds. He dropped David Calvin of Berea in 40 seconds and at Avon Lake Bill Galler counted the lights after only three minutes 30 seconds.

At the Lakewood Quadrangular Meet, Dave took first place in the Heavyweight Class for second straight year. RRHS commends him on this honor and on his fine wrestling performances.

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS! The oddsmaker's resolve to never again favor the Colts against our now World Champion Cleveland Browns. The Cleveland Barons and Indians resolve to try to follow the example set by the Browns.

Cassius Clay resolves to button his lip so that he can recover especially fast for his bout with Sonny Liston. Your reporter resolves to never again print New Year's Resolutions like this, which like most resolutions probably won't be kept.

Varsity Cagers Fell Medina 63-59; Lose to N. Olmsted, Fairview, Bay

Rocky River played its best game of the season with Bay, according to Mr. Don Nichols, coach of the squad. "In the Bay game the effort was very good," commented the coach. "With a couple of breaks we could have won."

The Pirates led Bay 30-27 just before the half. At the half Bay gained the razor thin edge of 31-30 but soon lengthened its lead with nine points in the first five minutes of the second half of play. The Rockets tallied 65 points to River's 51. Craig Smith had the high total for River with 14 points.

On Dec. 11 Medina fell to the Pirates 63-59. Scott Gilchrist led the scoring with 14. The following night saw an en-

thusiastic River squad dump Midpark 75-57. Smith kept things lively by scoring 24 points.

North Olmsted and Fairview stopped the Pirate drive in the next two games. North Olmsted topped River 57-49 while Fairview managed to find 88 points to River's 65. Gilchrist scored 19 points in both games.

Art Collins contributed to River's victory over Avon Lake with 22 points.

Before the Olmsted Falls game Coach Nichols had said that the Bulldogs would be difficult to handle on their floor. As to the Westlake game, he remarked that the Demons had injury problems and were in a slump but were still dangerous.

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