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CHAGRIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL

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Feb. 29 - Can CFHS girls resist attacking a handsome virile male? No!!! They can't even resist attacking Bruce Batchelor.

## Ring in 1st Stages

In recent voting conducted by the ring committee, CFHS students had an opportunity to choose for themselves the symbols for their school ring. The results of the vote indicate a desire for a ring with a tiger on one side and a coat of arms, or shield, on the other side.

Since the committee wants to give the students a choice in the final selection, according to chairman John Eagin, it decided to use the same coat of arms on both rings but to let students choose between two tigers, a full tiger or a tiger's head.

The drawings are presently being prepared by a company artist, and the final selection of the school ring will be made as soon as the committee receives them. After a design is chosen, the sophomore class will be able to place its orders for the ring.

## Nineteen Merit Honors

The LANTERN wishes to extend its congratulations to the recently elected National Honor Society members: Kathy Ashby, Virginia Batchelor, Peggy Engel, Nancy Ericsson, Jane Loesch, Roxanne Lyle, Marilyn Martinko, Carol O'Connor, Martha Pugsley, Ann Roberts, Sheryl Ryan, Anne Smith, Cindy Thomas, Robert Bailey, Alex Bingham, Cliff Harmon, Steve Hale, Chris Irvin, Jeff Morrow.

## NEWS BRIEFS . . . NEWS BRIEFS . . . NEWS BRIEFS . . . NEWS

Key Club, advised by Mr. Robert Cooley, has established a 50¢ lunch loan, to be paid back within a week. Members of the organization also ushered at the musical *BYE BYE, BIRDIE*.

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Y-Teens, accompanied by adviser Mrs. Ann Henderson, sang at Hamlet Hills Thursday, March 14. One day a week each member also visits a resident there for an hour.

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An AFS meeting was held March 24 after school in the cafeteria, where Chagrin students questioned the Japanese exchange student from Orange High School about her country. Adviser for AFS is Miss Bonnie Huffman.

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## 'Birdie' Hailed as Triumph

"Standing Room Only" for both performances on March 15 and 16 indicated the degree of enthusiasm with which Chagrinites received the first high school musical, *BYE BYE, BIRDIE*.

Mixed audiences at the Philomethian Auditorium were almost equally balanced in number between adults and students of all ages. They applauded as Joann Chess, Bill Thobaben, Sara Knight, and Chuck Rice led a cast of 65 through their paces.

## 'Best Ever' OABR Rehearsals

Student Council will sponsor the Orange and Black Revue, May 3 and 4.

Tryouts for this talent show began March 19 and continued through March 29. According to adviser George Kaschak, the response was much greater than in other years, with approximately 15 singing acts, and 15 skits, besides other types of acts.

"The competition is tremendous, so the acts will have to be very good to make the

OABR," said Mr. Kaschak.

Applicants who are accepted will be notified before spring vacation begins.

Director of OABR this year is Sue Legge. The three assistant directors are Bob Durrin, senior; Allison Engel, junior; and sophomore Doug Baker. Bob Durrin comments, "I believe that I express the feelings of all directors, participants, and our adviser when I say we are all trying to make this the best OABR ever."

Miss Kathryn Warner, teacher of mathematics, slipped and fell in the faculty parking lot on March 25, breaking her wrist. The next day, wearing a cast and arm sling, she was teaching as usual.

The first basketball banquet in five years was held March 6, in the high school cafeteria. Coaches introduced and awarded letters to members of the three basketball teams and the cheering squad. Sam Osborne presented Coach Glen Wyville with the book *THE WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS* from the Varsity squad. Also honored was Jeff Thompson, who has been appointed next year's Varsity basketball captain.

Ohio University's School of Journalism at Athens, Ohio will be conducting a workshop on high school publications (newspapers and yearbooks) this summer, June 23-June 30. The fee of \$47.50 per student includes board, room, recreation, medical fees, instruction, and laboratory fee. For more information, see Mrs. Bernadette Hurst.

Do you need job experience? Central Volunteer Bureau of Cleveland can use workers 14 years old and over. You can donate your services by working in day camps, playgrounds, neighborhood centers, nursing homes, nurseries, museums, hospitals, or agencies.

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## PRISM

PRISM distribution will correlate with Chagrin's annual art show May 17, 18, 19, according to the PRISM board. Prices for the magazine are 75¢ during the one-week pre-publication advance sales and \$1.00 after general release.

Mrs. Frances Jenkins, faculty advisor for the PRISM, noted that many different writers from all four classes will be represented, but both authors and artists will have to wait until publication to see whether their work has been accepted.

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## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

As I am not acquainted with Honor Society, I fail to see the purpose of this organization. This year an attempt was made to make Honor Society known through its tutoring program, but it seems that there was a lack of interest resulting in a failure. (?)

I feel that Honor Society should report projects and results of projects, so that many can change their opinion of this organization. I'm sure the members do more than just write 'Honor Society' on their college transcripts.

Debbie Karl

Dear Editor,

Quite frequently there are students who acquire unfounded opinions of NHS because they fail to recognize the true meaning of this organization. It is not a high-brow clique of just 'brains.' Don't forget that the 'S' stands for service. A requirement for eligibility for this society was that the students had done a great deal for their school.

Whether they serve their school as an NHS group or continue working hard in their other activities is beside the point. This year NHS did decide to have the tutoring project as a group; since we did not report the results to the student body, most of you have had no facts by which you could judge. Actually, the response to the tutoring service was overwhelming; many students had to be placed on waiting lists because not enough tutors were available.

It is true that membership in this honor society adds value to a college transcript.

### WHAT IS N. H. S?

But service and good character and leadership ability are also valued by business and social worlds. Most NHS members spend their time in high school following their individual goals and are only incidentally awarded by being elected to NHS.

John Eagin

Dear Editor,

Undertaking a Broadway musical production is by no means an easy chore for a high school group. To present a musical such as BYE BYE, BIRDIE requires many hours of rehearsal, good voices, adequate casting, dance routines, and tremendous helpings of stamina. To try such a complicated presentation as the first musical production in the high school with the commitment to do it well, adds fearfully to the demands on the cast, crew, and directors.

But Chagrin Falls. Succeeded!

From the overture performed by the ten-piece pit band to the final curtain, BYE BYE, BIRDIE was an exciting, colorful, enthusiastic, high-caliber piece of theater. Bill Thobaben and Joann Chess were top-notch all the way in their characterizations of 'Albert Peterson,' starving songwriter, and 'Rose Alvarez,' his marriage-minded secretary.

Sarah Knight as 'Kim MacAfee' presented a blend of purity and youthfulness in her portrayal of the 15-year-old girl destined to be kissed by 'Conrad Birdie,' idolized singing star of America. Sam Osborne, as 'Hugo Peabody,' her steady date, was equally as good.

But the most surprising performance came from Mar-

### SPRING SPORTS

Chagrin's track, tennis, cross-country, and golf teams exert a great deal of effort each year to do credit to the high school, and their efforts have paid off in high scores and ratings.

*The student body should match this effort by attending these spring matches to give support to their fine teams.*

garet Vasey who, as Albert Peterson's domineering mother, created such an enthusiastic response from the audience that she could summon laughter by just entering a scene.

Outstanding scenes were the colorful 'Telephone Hour' number that incorporated nearly 50 members on stage at the same time and the hilarious 'Shriners Ballet' in which Joann Chess invaded a men's club and raised excitement to a fever-pitch.

Kudos go to Mrs. Molly Macknin, music director, Mr. Robert Cooley, choreographer, and Mr. Harold Loesch, dramatic coordinator, for their devotion and inspiring direction.

Oh, undoubtedly there are going to be people who will complain about details, gripe about minor mishaps, and leave the theater disappointed because the show was not presented exactly the way they envisioned it would be.

Sure, it wasn't perfect. To describe something as perfect would be to say that nothing could have been improved in any way. But this play was exceptionally good!

We'll be anticipating next year's dramatic productions.

### Who's

This female CHHS teacher has brown hair and brown eyes and was born on October 2, 1925 in Cleveland, Ohio. She attended East High School in Cleveland and went to Flora Stone Mather College of Western Reserve University. She also attended Yale Graduate School. Her pet peeve is people who 'hate' cats. Reading and drinking tea with a cat on her lap are her favorite activities. Her favorite saying is, "What a sweet little kitty cat!"

This issues sports pages list the dates and locations for these matches. Show your support by your attendance.

N. H. S.

In almost any endeavor excellence is in some way rewarded. There are gold medals for Olympic stars, academy awards, baseball pennant winners, football championships, etc; the list could go on for pages. In our own high school environment we letter our athletes and we write glittering stories praising those who have done a good job in a play or musical. Certainly scholarship, leadership, service, and character that are exemplary should be so rewarded without that person needing to justify the reward to anyone.

### Who's



This man teacher has green eyes and blonde hair. He was born in Cleveland on July 7, 1943. He graduated from Warrensville Heights High and from Bowling Green University. His pet peeve is people who talk in study hall. Model making and archery are his favorite activities.



## Coach Counsels

(This interview with tennis coach, Mr. Alan McDonald, is the second in a series of talks with coaches from various sports activities.)

This spring, Coach Alan McDonald begins his fifth season as Chagrin Tiger's Tennis Coach. According to Mr. McDonald, "I am optimistic...we should win."

His hopes rest with returning Lettermen Jeff Miller, Cal Lockert, Dwight McGinnes, Chris Allen, and Jeff Morrow as well as with the extra seven players captained by senior members.

Mr. McDonald observed that the toughest competition this season will probably come from Orange and Beachwood. The CFHS tennis team will compete with the following schools: Beachwood, Orange, Garfield Hts., Solon, Cathedral Latin, and Benedictine. The first competition match will be held at home on April 15 with Brush High School.

### 1968 TENNIS SCHEDULE

Coach: MR. ALAN McDONALD

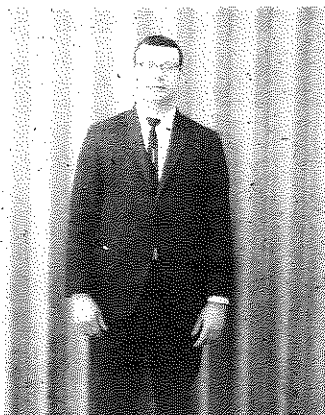
Mon. Apr. 15	Brush	H
Apr. 17	WRA	H
Thu. Apr. 18	Hawken	A
Mon. Apr. 22	Solon	A
Wed. Apr. 24	Cleve. Hts.	H
Mon. Apr. 29	Cath. Latin	A
Wed. May 1	Benedictine	H
Fri. May 3	Willoughby S.	A
Sat. May 4	Tournament	H
Mon. May 6	Garfield Hts.	H
Wed. May 8	Orange	H
Thu. May 9	Beachwood	A
Fri. May 10	Gilmour	H

### Tiger Placement from 1964-67

	W	L
1964 season	4	6
league	3	3
3rd in League		
1965 season	7	4
league	5	2
2nd in League		
1966 season	10	1
league	8	0
1st in League		
1967 season	8	2
league	4	1
2nd in League		

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Mr. Alan McDonald

## Alum Eyes Pro Ranks

Barry Furst, 1964 graduate of Chagrin Falls High School, recently received an offer from the Oakland Raiders football team of the American Football League to try out for the team.

Coach John Rauch of the Oakland team sent scouts to the Ohio Wesleyan football practices and games this past season, to discover outstanding athletes.

Joe Davidson of the Raiders said of Furst, "This guy has got to be the most dedicated person that I have ever seen."

Barry, a senior, had been planning to attend Case Western Reserve; but if he is successful at Oakland, he will stay with football.

## The History of Baseball

by BLAIR OLSON

How did it all start? We have to go back into ancient history to find the origins of the game we know as baseball. As a matter of fact, the Egyptians of five thousand years ago had batting contests with a club and ball, and the Greeks and Romans also played ball. For many years these games were part of religious ceremonies.

Some history books credit Abner Doubleday with having started the game in America by laying out the first playing field at Cooperstown, New York in 1895.

Other authorities, however, give credit to Alexander J. Cartwright for establishing the



Left to Right: Blair Olson, Lad Lavicka, Bob Miller, Chris Allan, Jeff Morrow, Jeff Miller, Coach Alan McDonald.

## 'Mac' Speculates on '68 Season

By WAYNE LEACH

According to Coach Alan McDonald, hopes are high among CFHS tennis players for another league title. He feels certain that the team has fine experience and depth since five of last year's seven starters are back as well as eight other talented players who hope to gain varsity positions.

Cal Lockert, a senior with three tennis letters, will probably take over the first singles spot which Chip Reynolds held for four years. The second singles position will probably be played by two-year senior letterman, Dwight McInnes. Vying for the third singles spot are Jeff Miller, three-year senior letterman, and Jeff Morrow, a junior with one letter. Chris Allen, two-

year junior letterman, is likely to team with either Miller or Morrow for first doubles. The second doubles combination is still undecided.

The toughest league matches will be with Beachwood players, who defeated Chagrin for the title last year by a 3-2 score. Orange also offers stiff competition.

Tough non-league opponents are Brush, Cleveland Heights, Gilmour, and Western Reserve Academy. A special event, the first annual Chagrin Falls Invitational Tournament, will be held Saturday, May 4.

### VARSITY GOLF - SPRING 1968

Coach: MR. RALPH QUESINBERRY

Tue. Apr. 16	at West Geauga
Thu. Apr. 18	at Twinsburg
Tue. Apr. 23	Solon Here
Mon. Apr. 29	at Orange
Tue. Apr. 30	at Kenston
Wed. May 1	ys. Warrensville (at Shawnee)
Thu. May 2	West Geauga Here
Tue. May 7	vs. Beachwood (at Orchard Hills)
Thu. May 9	at Solon
Mon. May 13	at Orange
Wed. May 15	at Chardon
Thu. May 16	Kenston Here

LEAGUE MEET AT CHARDON  
May 10, 3:00 p.m.

DISTRICT MEET AT HIGHLAND  
May 13

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## Through The Shattered Looking Glass - -

Sproing! I popped through. I brushed the clouds from my shoulders and sat up to survey my new environment. Where was I? A street sign floated past; it read, "St. Peter's Avenue and Upper Atmosphere Drive." Oh! That was a great help. I began to worry seriously about my location when the clouds began twining like man eating plants around my legs. I was extremely relieved when I heard a familiar voice call out, "Hi, there; how are you?" I looked to see a former teacher of mine hovering over me.

When I saw her beautiful wings fluttering gently in the breeze, my hopes soared. "Is this heaven?" I asked eagerly. But then Steve Bley glided quietly between two clouds of blazing pink and I was touched with disappointment. "Is this heaven?" I asked again doubtfully.

"Yes, indeed. Yes," said a low voice behind me. I turned and saw a figure draped in folds of white satin robes aviating awkwardly as he tried to wipe cosmic dust from his

jeweled wings.

"Ric Reitz! What are you doing here?" I asked. Lowering his eyes, he pouted, hovering to the left, and glided moping back into the clouds.

My former teacher took this opportunity to quiz me, "What books have you been reading lately?"

"LSD AND HIPPIES ON THE RISE," I answered. She left disgustedly to nurse her Excedrin headache Number Nine, as Mike Formato stepped up attired in a white leather gown and white satin motorcycle boots to inquire about the author.

Then Wendy Kujat darted up in her brand new pair of 1968 sports wings. She presented me with my own heavenly habit and a can of cloud spray. She explained that the clouds were quite aggressive at this time of year and I would have to fend them off with the spray and it was hard on the hair!

Sally Cressman flew up awkwardly to make it quite plain that she was just learn-

ing to fly, as she mowed down Ann Batchelor. (Ann then spent five minutes dusting star dust from her gown.) Sally landed heavily, but approached triumphantly, pointing to her bangs which were hanging straight on her forehead. "In all this humidity, too," I sighed. "My! In heaven, everything is perfect!" Just then, as Carry MacDermott flew limply by clutching her books tightly, I knew I must be wrong. I could not see who was chasing her, but I had a strong suspicion.

Later we had an excellent dinner of bread and wine. Colleen Kelly and Jeff Tuttle were assigned two detentions for not even bothering to put the wine into their glasses. Just as Sue Sipos was passing the onion rolls, I got that old 'drop-something-over-the-balcony' feeling. I hid a bottle of grape wine under my wing and slid over to the edge of the cloud. I emptied the contents directly over Washington, D.C. It ought to splash down just in time for the November elections.

## After Noon, Comes Sib Sam

The AFSers in Cuyahoga County have been having a good time together, even though sometimes we don't quite understand each other. Each time we meet, something funny is sure to happen. Recently, we all agreed to have a formula called 'our formula': us=our intelligence÷our humor

### our stupidity

This 'formula' is stable, and will be used by AFSers in the future. We all agreed to that, but we don't know whether those future AFSers will want to use it or forget it.

Thank you again for all the questions handed to me. I enjoy answering most of your clever questions (and even your silly ones).

*Q. What is the most famous Thai product?*

A. I would say "Thai silk." It is one of the most famous silks in the world, pure silk, handwoven, and of good quality. When buying silk in Thailand, you have to make sure that you get real Thai silk. If not, you might get 'Thai silk, handwoven,' but made in Japan by machines.

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## Dr. Knox Re-visits

"You kids, don't realize how lucky you are," said Dr. Donald Knox, ex-assistant superintendent of Chagrin Falls Schools, to two combined history classes recently. He had just returned from 15 months in Vietnam where he heads a program sponsored by Ohio University to 'upgrade education in the secondary schools.' His visit to Chagrin was just a vacation; he returned to Vietnam March 20.

"What our group from O.U. is trying to do is to evolve a more comprehensive high school in Vietnam," Dr. Knox explained. "In the ordinary

## Chagrin, Talks Vietnam

government Vietnamese High School," he said, "they don't offer the skill-type courses like typing, shorthand, home economics, industrial arts, and lab sciences.

"Vietnamese school programs are highly academic. Only 17% of Vietnam students who graduate from elementary school go to secondary school, and then only if they pass the required Baccalaureate examination."

According to Dr. Knox, a Vietnamese high school student goes to school for only a half-day because of crowded conditions; there are no study halls in the full schedule. The model school which the group from O.U. is working on, is the only school which is in session all day.

Dr. Knox said that when a new school in their area was opened recently, 2,000 stu-

dents registered for the entrance examination. Since the school has only two rooms and can offer only 240 openings for students, a number of eager parents even tried cheating to get their children accepted. One of the parent's tactics was to peek in a window over a student's shoulder, get an answer, write it on a piece of paper, and later throw it into a window to his child.

"In Vietnam a person with any learning background is highly regarded," Dr. Knox told his audience. "In fact, a teacher is the most respected (though underpaid) person in Vietnam. He has what everybody wants ..." Then Dr. Knox pointed at his head, and his listeners understood.

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## A Little Bit of Easel

Located down in a distant dark corner of Chagrin Falls High School is a place of imagination and creativity more commonly known as 'the art room.'

The leader of all this creative activity is Mr. George Roby, who teaches art survey, painting, sculpture, and supervises the advanced class.

First-year classes (art survey) are presently examining ordinary objects to present a different view of the same object. The problem is approached by a student's viewing an object from different angles and positions to get a different focal point than the usual. Subjects vary from flowers to nuts and bolts.

Painting classes now are doing self-portraits for which props such as costumes may be used.

Sculpture classes of sophomores and juniors are doing stone and wood carvings of human figures at present.

The advanced class of selected seniors include Diana Ramsey, Eileen Burger, Pat Fuller, Celeste Littleton, Bob Jackson, Kristie Williams, Sue Gregg, Betsey Burrell, Pete Cary, and Sue Jenuleson. The group's current study is 'the condition of man.' "They're mainly on their own with little guidance from me," said Mr. Roby.

## Ask Dear Chatty

Q. Dear Chatty,

I have a problem. What does a person do on a night when his parents are going out for the evening, and they take the keys to the spare car? This being the case, a person can't sneak out of the house and go have all kinds of various and sundry funsies!

Bewildered

Dear Bewildered,

Why sneak out? Enjoy your sundry funsies with a "house in."

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Q. Dear Chatty,

Help! I am a 17-year old girl who is having a problem at home. My parents hate me, and my dog barks at me every time I enter a room. What is wrong with me? I think I am pretty and I use deodorant and a very strong mouth wash. Please help me!

Troubled

Dear Troubled,

Maybe it's your pizza! Try Geno's.

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## THE NAME GAME

Waverly speaks funny  
Waverly is a foreigner  
WAVERLY FRENCH

Pat is hungry  
Pat eats and eats  
PAT FULLER

Valerie goes to lunch  
Valerie takes cuts  
VALERIE FURST

Ed gets contacts  
Ed sees good  
ED HAWK

Sarah is brave  
Sarah fights dragons  
SARAH KNIGHT

Chris goes camping  
Chris doesn't use electricity  
CHRIS RUFFING

Rick in woods  
Rick gets lost  
RICK SEEKAMP

Theresa starts school  
Theresa is out of school  
THERESA WEIZER

Bill gets home from school  
Bill is tired  
BILL KNAPP

Randi gets new dress  
Randi falls down  
RANDI RIPPE

Steve owns sheep  
Steve wants wool  
STEVE SHEER

Sue locked in broom closet  
No wonder she can't get out  
SUE LACKEY!

Glen is arrested  
Glen is convicted  
GLEN BARRIBALL

Alex goes to a party  
Alex must take food  
ALEX BINGHAM

Bobbie gets a job  
Bobbie answers doors  
BOBBIE BUTLER

Pete plays Charades  
Pete is soft and fluffy  
PETE CUSHING

Dave gets mad  
Dave throws objects  
DAVE FUHRY

## THE VALUE OF X

X in the Roman notation is ten  
X is the mark of illiterate men  
X is a quantity wholly unknown  
X in a letter is good for a kiss  
X marks the spot where the body was found

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## WHAT IF...

Mary and Tim never broke up?

Dave Gliba could make coffee?

Tim Johnson didn't sleep on the bathroom floor?

"Eddie's" burned down?

Lee Abdnor never smiled?

Pete Cary was well groomed?

Pete Leach couldn't ski?

It never snowed on weekends?

Nancy Vecchiarrelli was a blond?

## Chagrinites "Thai" at Model U.N.

Chagrin's Council on World Affairs members will attend the model U.N. March 30 at Lakewood High School. This year's theme is "A Solution for the Middle East." Over seventy nations will be represented, with Chagrin's chapter of the club representing the delegation from Thailand.

"The model U.N.," Lynn Chamberlain says, "is conducted like the real United Nations, and correct parliamentary procedure will be followed."

Delegates often dress in the native costume of the country they are representing,

and they prepare to present the views of that country.

This year Chagrin's JCWA will send twelve delegates to Lakewood. All positions were filled by the drawing of names. However, members who were prepared on Thailand, the U.N., and General Assembly had priority over those who were not.

Since JCWA president, Lynn Chamberlain, will serve as committee chairman, Mary Camarato, vice-president of the club, will lead the Thai delegation. Mrs. Bonnie Huffman, advisor, will accompany Chagrin's representatives.



## Skrimshandering

Congratulations, ill-informed readers. You've done it. You've ousted from the pages of this newspaper one of the most sophisticated pieces of journalism to be offered in Chagrin in years. But, then, enough about the Rib Ticklers column.

You've also sealed my doom!

Remember last month's LANTERN poll?

## FAVORITE COLUMN

Shattered Looking Glass	50
Letters to the Editor	49
SKRIMSHANDERING	45

That's right, gang. My column rates in popularity just under "Letters to the Editor." This reason, among other more minor causes, has forced the editor to ask me to 'buzz off kid.'

## A Farewell to Harms

"Please," I wailed, "give my fans time to save me!"

I knew that many voters, finding 'Skrimshandering,' as a title to be perplexing gobbledgook, were convinced that my column must be titled 'Who's Who,' 'Through the Shattered Looking Glass,' or 'Questions to Noon.' But simply not 'Skrimshandering!'

But it is Skrimshandering! And you can save your favorite (mine, too) column. Just write

Save 'Skrim'

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Be sure to include your name and address. The editor has agreed that if I can rally response from 1% of the high school (six or seven people), I can stay in.

Support the column of your choice, and help this starving writer stay out of oblivion.

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Here's food-for-thought: Become a hospital dietitian.



O.K., feed me some details about the duties.

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You're whetting my appetite. Tell me more.

We just described the administrative dietitian's job. If you become a therapeutic dietitian, you plan menus for patients with special food needs and sometimes teach them new eating habits.

What's the recipe for becoming a hospital dietitian?

Start with four years of college, flavored heavily with courses in foods and nutrition. Add a swinging social life. Top off with a one-year internship at a hospital. (This is a no-tuition program. In fact, the hospital pays you an allowance.)

Are there any "short courses" into dietetics?

Yes, by becoming a Food Service Supervisor. She helps the dietitian supervise food preparation and kitchen operation. A one-year post-high school course at Jane Addams Vocational High School prepares you for this culinary career.



Keep serving up the information.

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# Curse of the Philomethian

By Ed Horjes

Beware! Beware, all of you who dare to enter the ghostly halls of Philomethian Auditorium! Beware the curse! You may scoff at this warning, but mark my words, if you set foot on that stage, the curse will be upon you, and you will regret your deed for the rest of your life (however long it may be)!

The history of this evil spell is complex. It is rumored that it was put upon the auditorium by an unidentified custodian after he had found countless potato chip cans and empty coke bottles left behind by the BLITHE SPIRIT crew.

Several days later, one of the leading actresses, Pam Parker, was seriously injured

in a mysterious and unexplained 'freak' accident. Her arm was pierced by flying glass only one week before the opening of the play!

As Pam recovered, the incident was gradually forgotten until Thursday, March 7, one week before the opening of the musical, *BYE BYE, BIRDIE*, when Cal Lockert, a student in a leading role, was mercilessly 'wiped out' in another 'freak' accident!

Even earlier, Sarah Knight, in another leading role, had suffered lacerations of the kneecap. A coincidence? Perhaps! But could it be that curse? I can say, "Beware the Orange and Black Revue!"

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## News Briefs

According to the Volunteer Bureau, even a half-day a week for six weeks will be appreciated. Apply at the high school office or call 781-2944.

### CAPSULES OF WISDOM

So what if you're 40 and lived half your life? Look at the bright side ... if you were a horse, you'd already be dead 15 years.

Man is a strange animal - he goes to sleep when he is not tired and gets up when he is.

The weaker sex is the stronger sex because of the weakness of the stronger sex for the weaker sex.

If Columbus had turned back, no one would have blamed him, but no one would have remembered him.

## CFHS Televised

Students from Chagrin Falls High School appearing on nationwide television? No ... but four CFHS seniors will appear on John Vargo's "Man and His Questions" program on WVIZ educational television.

The four seniors to be on the panel are Linda Larson, Nancy Vechiarelli, Jeff Miller, and Byron Burns. These students will discuss "War's Inhumanity," on which they are given questions in advance so that they can prepare material.

The show will be taped on April 9, but the date it will be viewed is not yet determined.

### SUPPOSE . . .

Sue Legge had a brother named Harry ...

Andrea Lash had a brother named Whip ...

Robin Lax had a brother named Ex ...

Ginny King had a brother named Chesterfield ...

Kerry Knauff married Steve Keary ...

Byron Burns had a brother named Side ...

Tom Witt had a sister named Nit ...

Larry Barr had a sister named Candy ...

Roger Bair had a brother named Teddy ...

Holly Clemson married Jack Holley ...

Mike Dilley had a sister named Millie ...

Dave Hill had a brother named Bunker ...

Pete Rue had a brother named Gu ...

Dick March had a brother named Forward ...

Pete Cary had a brother named Harry ...

Tom Gerken had a sister named Sweet ...

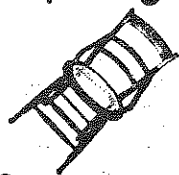
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# SPORTS

Editor - Jon Salerno

## Coach Counsels

(This interview with tennis coach, Mr. Alan McDonald, is the second in a series of talks with coaches from various sports activities.)

This spring, Coach Alan McDonald begins his fifth season as Chagrin Tiger's Tennis Coach. According to Mr. McDonald, "I am optimistic...we should win."

His hopes rest with returning Lettermen Jeff Miller, Cal Lockert, Dwight McGinnes, Chris Allen, and Jeff Morrow as well as with the extra seven players captained by senior members.

Mr. McDonald observed that the toughest competition this season will probably come from Orange and Beachwood. The CFHS tennis team will compete with the following schools: Beachwood, Orange, Garfield Hts., Solon, Cathedral Latin, and Benedictine. The first competition match will be held at home on April 15 with Brush High School.

### 1968 TENNIS SCHEDULE

Coach: MR. ALAN McDONALD

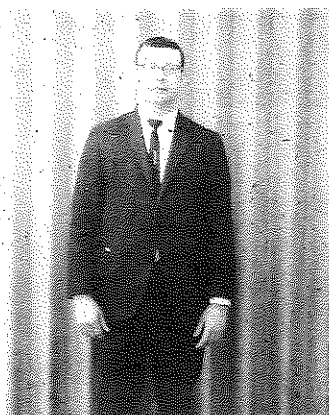
Mon. Apr. 15	Brush	H
Apr. 17	WRA	L
Thu. Apr. 18	Hawken	A
Mon. Apr. 22	Solon	A
Wed. Apr. 24	Cleve. Hts.	H
Mon. Apr. 29	Cath. Latin	A
Wed. May 1	Benedictine	H
Fri. May 3	Willoughby S.	H
Sat. May 4	Tournament	H
Mon. May 6	Garfield Hts.	H
Wed. May 8	Orange	H
Thu. May 9	Beachwood	A
Fri. May 10	Gilmour	H

### Tiger Placement from 1964-67

	W	L
1964 season league	46	33
3rd in League		
1965 season league	74	52
2nd in League		
1966 season league	101	80
1st in League		
1967 season league	82	41
2nd in League		

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Mr. Alan McDonald

## Alum Eyes Pro Ranks

Barry Furst, 1964 graduate of Chagrin Falls High School, recently received an offer from the Oakland Raiders football team of the American Football League to try out for the team.

Coach John Rauch of the Oakland team sent scouts to the Ohio Wesleyan football practices and games this past season, to discover outstanding athletes.

Joe Davidson of the Raiders said of Furst, "This guy has got to be the most dedicated person that I have ever seen."

Barry, a senior, had been planning to attend Case Western Reserve; but if he is successful at Oakland, he will stay with football.

## The History of Baseball

by BLAIR OLSON

How did it all start? We have to go back into ancient history to find the origins of the game we know as baseball. As a matter of fact, the Egyptians of five thousand years ago had batting contests with a club and ball, and the Greeks and Romans also played ball. For many years these games were part of religious ceremonies.

Some history books credit Abner Doubleday with having started the game in America by laying out the first playing field at Cooperstown, New York in 1895.

Other authorities, however, give credit to Alexander J. Cartwright for establishing the



Left to Right: Blair Olson, Lad Lavicka, Bob Miller, Chris Allan, Jeff Morrow, Jeff Miller, Coach Alan McDonald.

## 'Mac' Speculates on '68 Season

By WAYNE LEACH

According to Coach Alan McDonald, hopes are high among CFHS tennis players for another league title. He feels certain that the team has fine experience and depth since five of last year's seven starters are back as well as eight other talented players who hope to gain varsity positions.

Cal Lockert, a senior with three tennis letters, will probably take over the first singles spot which Chip Reynolds held for four years. The second singles position will probably be played by two-year senior letterman, Dwight McInnes. Vying for the third singles spot are Jeff Miller, three-year senior letterman, and Jeff Morrow, a junior with one letter. Chris Allan, two-

year junior letterman, is likely to team with either Miller or Morrow for first doubles. The second doubles combination is still undecided.

The toughest league matches will be with Beachwood players, who defeated Chagrin for the title last year by a 3-2 score. Orange also offers stiff competition.

Tough non-league opponents are Brush, Cleveland Heights, Gilmour, and Western Reserve Academy. A special event, the first annual Chagrin Falls Invitational Tournament, will be held Saturday, May 4.

### Varsity Golf - Spring 1968

Coach: MR. RALPH QUESINBERRY

Tue. Apr. 16	at West Geauga
Thu. Apr. 18	at Twinsburg
Tue. Apr. 23	Solon Here
Mon. Apr. 29	at Orange
Tue. Apr. 30	at Kenston
Wed. May 1	vs. Warrensville (at Shawnee)
Thu. May 2	West Geauga Here
Tue. May 7	vs. Beachwood (at Orchard Hills)
Thu. May 9	at Solon
Mon. May 13	at Orange
Wed. May 15	at Chardon
Thu. May 16	Kenston Here

LEAGUE MEET AT CHARDON  
May 10, 3:00 p.m.

DISTRICT MEET AT HIGHLAND  
May 13

TO BE SCHEDULED:  
Aurora, Gilmour, Mayfield

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## Sports Quiz

Starting with this issue, and continuing until the end of the year, the LANTERN will sponsor a sports' quiz contest. The person with the best cumulative score will win a six-transistor pocket radio. Give your answers to Blair Olson or Jon Salerno within two days after the paper is distributed.

Here are the first ten:

1. What pro golfer holds the record for winning the most professional tournaments in a row?
2. Wilt Chamberlain has never fouled out of a National Basketball Association game. True or False?
3. Has Bill Russell ever fouled out of an NBA game? If so, how many times?
4. How many major-league baseball records did Stan

Musial hold when he retired?

5. Excluding the New York Yankees, what was the last American League team to win a World Series?
6. Who was the first twentieth-century player to hit four home runs in one game?
7. The longest measured home run in a major league game is 565 feet by: (a) Ralph Kiner; (b) Babe Ruth; (c) Mickey Mantle; (d) Roger Maris?
8. Who won the batting championships in his league two years in a row, on three different occasions?
9. What team in the American League holds the record for the most victories in one season?
10. What NFL player broke Don Hutson's all-time touchdown record? What is the record now?

## Intramurals

B-A-S-K-E-T-B-A-L-L

Faculty-senior intramural basketball tournament ended recently, with the faculty having an 11-1 record and totalling 1,002 points against its opponents.

The highest number of points scored was by Al Tallion's second-place team, with a 9-3 record and a tally of 1150 points.

The highest individual scorers were Roger Huelsman, 663; Bill Yeaser, 589; and John Zarack, 408.

B-O-W-L-I-N-G

The CFHS bowling league goes into its last month with Mr. Robert Cooley's team in first place. However, sneaking up on Coolco, are the Quasers and Greasers with identical scores of 24 wins, 12 losses.

The league leading bowlers are John Zarack with a 172 average, Ray Arnold with a 164, and Libby Jennings with a 156. "I feel the league has been a success," said Mr. Cooley, "and judging by their fine attendance, the students must feel the same."

1ST	COOLCO	25 + 12
2ND	QUASER	24 + 12
2ND	GREASER	24 + 12
3RD	#5	18 + 18
3RD	#9	18 + 18
3RD	CHOPPER "487"	18 + 18
4TH	11 PIN	16 + 20
5TH	#8	14 + 22
6TH	BIUANA TROJANS	9 + 27

## OLYMPICS - Then and Now

It is interesting to note that competitive athletics in ancient Greece were as popular as they are in our country today. A series of running and throwing events were started about 750 B.C. These were the forerunners of the Olympic Games of today.

The Olympic Games, conducted every four years, bring together the countries of the world in friendly competition. The modern Olympic Games, as we know them today, were first held in Athens, Greece, in 1896.

Track and field in America is held both indoors and outdoors and could be referred to as a year-round sport. Some of the events are the two-mile run, the one-mile, eight hundred meters, one hundred meters, shot-put, high jump, pole vault, and the javelin throw.

If world reaction to the Olympic Games is any indication, then modern man is just as interested in these sports as the ancient Greeks were.

### 1968 TRACK SCHEDULE

Coch: MR. JACK STANTON

Assistant Coach: MR. JOHN HURST

Mar. 26	Gilmour	V&F H
Apr. 2	Beachwood	V&F H
Apr. 4	Aurora	V&F A
Apr. 5	Kenston	V&F A
Apr. 16	W. Geauga	V&F A
Apr. 19	Warr. Relays	V&F A
Apr. 20	Aurora Rel.	Frosh AM A
Apr. 23	T-burg-Chamberlain	V&F A
Apr. 25	Hawken	V&F H
Apr. 26	Chagrin Relays	Var. H
Apr. 27	Chagrin Relays	Frosh AM H
Apr. 30	Solon	V&F H
May 4	Solon Relays	Var. A
May 7	Orange	V&F H
May 10	Districts	Var. A
May 11	(John Adams) Districts	Var. A
May 13	(John Adams) CVC Preliminaries	V&F Solon
May 14	CVC Finals	V&F Solon H
May 16	Univ. School	Frosh
May 18	Kent Regional Solon Meet	Fr. So. Jr. H
May 21	Aurora-Chardon	So. Jr. H
May 23	Warrensville	
May 25	State Meet	

### CFHS TRACK RECORDS

120 High Hurdles	14.8	1963
	Vern Lockemer	
100 Yard Dash	9.9	1962
	Dale Bradley	
Mile Run	4:42.4	1966
	Bob Blair	
880 Yard Relay	1:34.2	1963
	Barry Furst, Rod Jefferson	
	Vern Lockemer, Dale Bradley	
440 Yard Dash	52.1	1967
	Roddy Scott	
180 Yard Low Hurdles	20.2	1963
	Vern Lockemer	
180 Yd. Low Hurdles (curve)	21.0	1962
	Vern Lockemer	
880 Yard Run	201.0	1965
	John Ptaszynski	
220 Yard Dash	22.0	1963
	Dale Bradley	
Two Mile Run	10:29.8	1967
	Steve Bainbridge	
Mile Relay	3:35.6	1958
	Al Pickford, Al Pettibone	
	Dave Dunbar, Al Sindelar	
Long Jump	21'2 1/4"	1931
	Bill Robinson	
High Jump	6'2 1/4"	1963
	Mark Jones	
Pole Vault	12'2"	1964
	Bob Stratton	
Discus	135'10 1/2"	1958
	Al Sindelar	
Shot Put	47'0"	1964
	Paul Neidhardt	

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