

The VALLEY LANTERN

VOL. 2, No. 5

CHAGRIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL

February 28, 1967

Spirit and Optimism Remain High After Thirty Years

Mr. Norman Fry, genial, easy-going Industrial Arts Teacher at CFHS is the veteran of the faculty. Thirty years ago when all the grades at Chagrin were contained in the Philomethian School and the largest graduating class numbered fifty, Mr. Fry joined the teaching staff.

"The new shop is quite an improvement over the first one that I taught in," Mr. Fry said, "but the students don't work as well as they used to. It's harder to get them to do things...but, of course, there are still plenty of students who like to work."

Although he keeps a paddle handy, he said the use of it is almost extinct; limited to birthday celebrations and punishment decided by class vote.

Mr. Fry's memories contain both humorous and more sober experiences. He recalls that once when some of his students got out of hand he

made them do the duck walk several times around the room for discipline. "Those times were fun, but I wouldn't want them back," he said.

What many people do not know, is that Mr. Fry has amazingly varied interests both in and out of school. Early in his career at CFHS, he originated and belonged to 'The Balsa Bugs,' a model airplane club.

He was the first president of the Teachers' Administration, yearbook advisor, Camera Club advisor, is head of the Audio-Visual Department, and an uncountable number of other activities.

His personal hobbies include photography, building grandfather clocks, and traveling. He has been in almost every state in the U. S., has toured Europe several times and been around the world, but thinks Chagrin is the nicest place and wouldn't want to leave it.



Mr. Fry

CHARGE!

Spring vacation will be sprung ... March 20 through 27.

Chagrin students will be able to skim down the slopes of Aspen, bask in the sun at Lauderdale, delight in the social whirl of New York City; or closer to home, they can slosh through the spring mud to view the falls or delight in the social whirl of South Russell or Bentleyville.

Spring is the time either to shovel snow or buy zinnia seeds, read PAMELA or SHAMELA or run off with the Easter Bunny, to hang around Baskin's, Manners or the Terminal Tower, or to sleep for nine whole days.

17 DAZE 'TILL VACATION!!!

LANTERN LIGHTS

Student Council will sponsor a Monte Carlo carnival with class booths, Friday, March 10. At the sock hop afterwards, Baskin Robbin's ice cream and brownies will be served. The price of admission is \$1.00.

Girls from all four grades participated in the second Annual Modern Dance Show, February 6. The leotard-clad students performed in small groups or individually to instrumental music for parents, teachers, and friends.

The new WKYC disc Jockey, Chuck Dan, when interviewed by LANTERN reporters, Bry Schroeder, Connie Klees, and Debbie Miller, described himself as "twenty-six, balding, and having all the tact of a charging rhinoceros."

A big welcome goes out to Katie Caldwell, a new junior from New Jersey.

P.T.O. sponsored an open house Wednesday night, February 15, at the high school. Parents of students attended fifteen-minute sessions which represented various classes. The dedication of the new library, named for Mr. Gordon Nichols, began the evening's program.

Artists Excel for C F H S

Eight seniors, four juniors, two sophomores, and one freshman had their work accepted in the Regional Scholastic Art Show for 1967.

Doug Hlad, for a glazed clay pot, and Sue Sipos, for a

figure drawing, were awarded highest honors. Their work will be entered in the National show held in New York City. Sue Sipos ranked sixteenth in the Cleveland area show in which she entered four pieces of her work.



Mike talks School And Politicks

"English teens tend to take life more seriously, especially education, than American teens," stated Mike Biden, Chagrin's AFS student from England. At age eleven, English students take a national exam to test I.Q. and natural ability, which eliminates many from going on to higher education.

Science is the hardest field to enter, according to Mike, because it's popular and therefore crowded. A person must not only pass the exam; he must earn a good grade. While someone interested in geography, for instance, would only have to pass the exam.

"It's not that English teenagers don't have good times, because we do, it's that these evaluations are so important to our future plans," he concluded.

(cont. on page 2)

Seniors Set for September

Twenty Chagrin seniors accepted at colleges so far will attend fifteen different schools. Again this year, most students are going to Ohio schools: Mary Jo Vecchiarelli, Karen Williams, and Susie Shutts, Bowling Green; Sally Hissett, Ohio State; Rae Freemantle, Jeff Rigby, and Connie Klees, Miami of Ohio; Linda Blair, Otterbein; Jane Butler, Hiram; and Debbie Miller, Wittenberg.

Duke Gerould and Mary Pearch have decided on Purdue University in Indiana; Harry Hunt will attend Carnegie Tech in Pennsylvania.

While Gayle White will find the climate at the University of Florida pleasant, Kathy Garrett and Lynn Takas could find more than enough snow at New York's St. Lawrence and at Harper, respectively.

Attending other schools are Don Tuson, Cornell; Lim Reuckert, Parsons, in Iowa; Joan Platek, Syracuse; and AFS student Mike Biden, Manchester University in Manchester, England.

College acceptances more recently received include Sally Orme and Marc Loesch to Wittenberg and Nancy Guest, to Centenary College for Women.

Service Rewards Teens

Students Shellie Brown, Sue Wogish, Debbie Karl, and Kathy Walker have led other lives under a shared alias, that of 'candy-striper.'

A candy-striper is a volunteer who works in a hospital. Of the several degrees of candy-stripping, the highest is working on the floor directly with the patients. Other degrees consist of working in the canteen, nursery, library, or beauty salon.

Highland View Hospital offers an orientation day in the summer which includes training in bedmaking, feeding patients, and understanding the patient's problems. A guide gives the candy-strippers a complete tour of the hospital.

Becoming a volunteer to work on the floor requires the orientation and being at least sixteen years of age. Each candy-striper wears a red and white striped uniform and white blouse. She must be neat in appearance, cheerful, and ready to work.

Her duties are making beds, feeding the disabled, running errands, pushing wheel chairs, and lending a listening ear while the patients tell their stories.

Since Highland View is a hospital for rehabilitation, the candy-striper gets the chance to know many of the patients well. One high school volunteer commented, "Candy-stripping isn't just drudgery. In fact, it can be very rewarding. It gives the volunteer a chance to leave her sheltered life at home and meet all kinds of people."

A candy-striper finds herself admiring people who are strong and can cope with their illnesses. On the other hand, she learns to sympathize with those who are afraid and cry.

She sees devoted doctors and nurses at work, and has the experience of observing the miraculous equipment for which our taxes have been used. By feeling the joys and pains of the patients as they confide their thoughts to her, she finds herself totally involved in others.

(continued from page 1)

"In England we don't have to be physically fit, we just need a lot of nerve," Mike said about their gym classes. One thing British students do is jump over boxes which resemble horses used in gymnastics. Some of the boxes measure 5'6" high! A forty-minute period a week is allotted to physical education, with no calisthenics. Nevertheless, Mike confessed he likes gym classes here.

While discussing a day's lunch in Chagrin High, Mike injected, "You don't know what a bad cafeteria is. In many English schools we have no selection ... only meat, potatoes, and a vegetable. And there is only water to drink." The only thing

that hasn't agreed with Mike here is peanut butter, which he describes as 'yecckkk,' and explains that England has little enthusiasm for peanut butter and jelly sandwiches.

Of world politics and the popularity of Prime Minister Wilson Mike said that double-talk confusion over admittance to the Common Market and breaking his promise not to nationalize steel has caused Wilson's ratings to drop considerably.

"According to the last poll," Mike said, "his popularity has fallen from 56% to 39% and is still decreasing. Wilson also promised that Rhodesian sanctions would be in effect in six weeks ... that was a year and a half ago."

How good were you at guessing last month's "Mystery Students?" They were Connie Klees and Bry Schroeder. Let's give it another go!

Dear Judge Gilliam;

You have brought out a point which seems to be shared by many grown-ups; however, it is not altogether a valid point. Saying that all teenagers sit back and do nothing is just not true.

Granted, there are those who sit back and expect everything to be handed to them on a silver platter, but this is true of almost any generation. There will always be those who feel the world owes them a living but they owe the world nothing.

To be at all fair in this

matter of judging teenagers you must look at the majority, not the small minority.

Take, for example, those who must work to help support their families or those who work to put themselves through college. Can it be said that these kids are do-nothings? Hardly!

Before you start finding fault with the teenagers of today, look back on the days when you were a teenager. You will probably find that the problems haven't changed, just the number of kids.

Linda Burkhardt

DID YOU KNOW --

Pierced ears have always been a part of fashion history? The earliest cave woman wore bone earrings to ward off evil spirits, Florentine merchant princesses wore long dangles to display their wealth, and Victorian fashion-plates wore tiny jewels to show off their hair. Even men ... usually pirates and dandies ... had adopted the fashion of piercing.

The Valley Lantern

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Dear Editor:

Is having school in session all year really unbelievable? Two schools in Florida operate for eleven months; others have tried staying open all year.

Two systems have been tried: one dividing the school year into trimesters, the other into quarters. Students attend three of the four quarters or two of the trimesters on a rotating basis.

The advantages of using one of these systems seem to outnumber the disadvantages. The primary advantage is that the capacity of a school increases one-third, meaning CFHS would have room for 828 students instead of the present 696.

Another advantage is for the student to progress at his own speed. If one course gives a student problems, he is able to repeat just the quarter instead of the whole year.

Other advantages are a decrease in dropout rate, juvenile delinquency, and job competition. There is, as a result, an increase in the number of graduations. Business men would be able to spread their employee's vacations out more, which would help their business.

Although the year-round system has many advantages, it is not a cure-all. Not all schools are large enough for these systems. Also, some school codes and state-aid statutes must be altered to use the twelve-month plan. But many feel the improved education would be worth the effort.

Linda Simmons

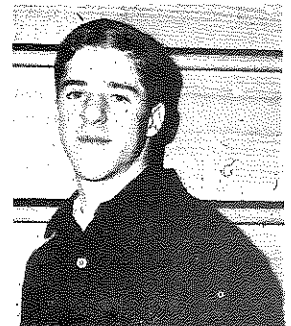
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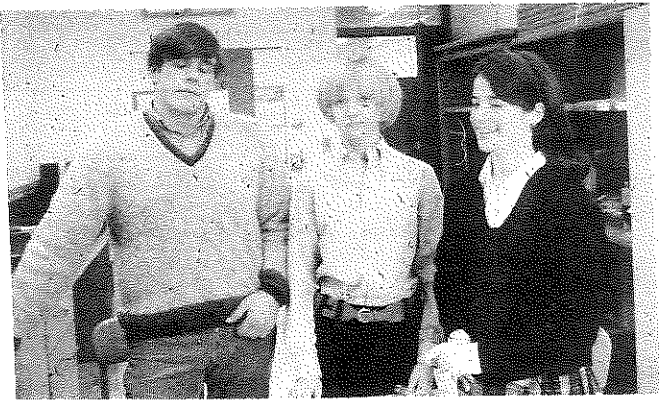
BORN: June 20, 1949
WHERE: Cleveland, Ohio
COLOR OF HAIR: Lt. brown
COLOR OF EYES: Brown
FAVORITE COLOR: Blue
FAVORITE FOOD: Root beer
FAVORITE SAYING: "Oh heavens"
HOBBIES: Boys - one in particular
GOAL IN LIFE: To marry
PET PEEVE: Nosy people

SENIOR GIRL
 June 20, 1949
 Cleveland, Ohio
 Lt. brown
 Brown
 Blue
 Root beer
 "Oh heavens"
 Boys - one in particular
 To marry
 Nosy people

Who



SENIOR BOY
 October 9, 1949
 Cleveland, Ohio
 Lt. Brown
 Brown
 Blue
 Chocolate chip cookies
 "K.W.H."
 Sports
 To be successful
 S. G.



Doug Hlad, Julie Karshner, and Nancy Guest show some examples of today's 'in' styles

In Your Opinion...

Two common questions facing most young people are: "What is 'in' socially?" and "How should it affect me?"

The LANTERN staff, to discover what the majority of CFHS students feel is socially acceptable, conducted a survey which could be answered anonymously.

The answers of the boys and girls who completed the LANTERN poll coincided on all major points, but their percentages differed.

75% of the boys but only 69% of the girls said that a car is essential on a date.

89% of the girls were sure they wouldn't go steady after only one date.

'Mini-skirts' won approval from 73% of the boys, and 56% of the girls.

Long hair on boys was vetoed by 62% of the girls, and by 59% of the boys themselves; but pierced ears are considered fine, according to 61% of the boys and 88% of the girls.

Of all the students polled, 39% said they smoke and 34% drink. 53% would like to see the drinking age lowered, and only 30% worry about the smoking/cancer connection.

According to the boys, the ideal girl is average height, has long blond hair and blue eyes. The girls' ideal boy is tall, has long dark hair, and also has blue eyes.

Students ranked date plans as follows: movies, parties, dancing, and sports such as bowling or skiing.

DID YOU KNOW

that in 1914:
 ... there were fifteen people in the Chagrin graduating class?
 ... the freshmen were referred to as Flats?
 ... CFHS beat Hudson in football, 84 to 0?

Latin Class Embarks On Perilous Trip

"We embarked on as perilous a journey as Aeneas ever started," Mr. Alan McDonald said of the field trip that fourth-year Latin class took to the Cleveland Museum of Art on January 19.

Since they had just completed work on Virgil's AENEID, Mr. McDonald guided the students through rooms of sculpture depicting Roman and Greek mythology.

Through The Shattered Looking Glass - - - Ushers Play 'Musical Chairs' Osborne

It seems to be a very easy job, ushering at the Little Theater. Hardly anything exciting, frustrating, or dangerous about it. All that you need to know is your alphabet, and the numbers 1-20.

You're a dreamer. The theater people noted for their quirks, surprise you at every turn.

For instance, there was the evening that they sold tickets for rows A-L ... then removed the row A seats. Twenty-eight irate customers complained to the box-office about the "incompetent ushers who can't find our seats!"

In the play, "Skin of Our Teeth," an actor in the audience is supposed to carry out a seat, previously broken. No one told the usher, who seated a late-comer there. Suddenly the chair bottom fell out, and a very dignified gentleman found himself sitting on the floor. Before he could scramble up, a spot-light was directed at him, showing a very confused actor helping a very confused customer to his feet.

But the winter ushers have few problems compared to the troubles that plague the summer ones. Theatre-in-the-Valley, the summer theater, had the hardest time judging the unpredictable crowds. If you were one of four ushers, the 'crowd' usually numbered about twenty-three. But if you had to usher alone, 275 people arrived.

Then there were the people who wanted to seat themselves. Invariably, they did not know their right from their left. We all had a quick game of 'Musical Chairs' three minutes before curtain time.

Although ushers are allowed to see a play free of charge, exhausted, they tend to doze through the first act of even the most exciting play. Besides, it is more fun to buy a ticket. A ticket gives you the right to sit on the wrong side.

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WINTER

When the last leaf fell in
 late October
 And a haze of dusk lay on
 the ground,
 Was a signal of a struggle
 over
 That the green had fallen
 to the brown?

While the field beasts waited
 on their haunches
 For the dismal dusks and
 sunless dawns,
 Chilly winds employed now
 barren branches
 As a lyre to its funeral song.

Way in the glen the lark was
 silent
 And the cattle lay on frozen
 bed,
 Winter had summoned its
 stealthy client
 To cover in white
 the vanished dead.

SORROW IS - - -
 Getting caught
 Shoveling walks
 Snow falling down your back
 Christmas indigestion
 Running into a tree

No Respect For Parents

"We live in a decadent age. Young people no longer respect their parents. They inhabit taverns and have no self-control ..."

Sounds familiar, doesn't it? It should ... although it was inscribed on an Egyptian tomb some 6,000 years ago. And although it is difficult to follow the consistent pattern of parental criticism of their offspring, there is nothing to prevent speculation!

Consider, for example, the inference in the first two lines of the inscription: The 'adult' generation seems to blame the 'younger' generation for the prevailing situation. How strange it seems that the younger generation has let civilization decline for 6,000 years.

It seems odd that parents then also blamed the kids for the existing state of affairs. It appears that we, members of the younger generation, are as bad off now as we were 6,000 years ago.

Let's also consider the idea that adolescents now are receiving the same criticism on the 6,000-year-old habits of drinking and 'messing around' ... a general lack of 'self-control.' How much worse can today's youth be if 6,000 years ago youth was accused of basically the same crimes?

Can parents admit, or allow themselves to remember, the similar disapproval their own parents expressed for them?

This comes back to the major question: must adults always have something to criticize? Will youth ever be allowed to act in a manner totally approved of by the 'adult world'?

As it now stands, rude, disrespectful teenagers transform themselves into wise parents. Thus, to what avail is this cycle of teenage criticism?



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Solon Halts Cage Hopes

Basketball season ended for Chagrín with five seconds to go in the Tiger-Solon game of February 10 at Chagrín.

That night had been an up-hill battle from the start for the Tigers ... most of the Comets outscored the Tigers, 24-17. Through the efforts of Paul Jones and some fine shooting from the corner by Dave Quesinberry, Chagrín got back in the game late in the fourth quarter, which caused the home fans to break into near hysterics.

Each squad scored basket after basket in frantic action. Then Coach Glen Wyville called time. With twelve seconds remaining, as the dust cleared, the scoreboard read 64 points apiece.

When play resumed, Solon intercepted a pass, and with an easy lay-up mastered another heart-breaking defeat for Chagrín players and spectators alike.

Lantern Names 1967 All - Stars

FIRST SQUAD

F. Don Johnson - Beatles
F. Roger Hueslman - Lovers
C. Mr. Reed - Champs
G. Cliff Binder - Birds
G. Tom Dapo - Dopes

SECOND SQUAD

F. Pete Cary - Ding Dongs
F. Mr. Toothacker - Champs
C. Ed Samletska - Rats
G. Bob Doyle - Birds
G. Ed Perka - Dopes

Two "Wipeout" In Phys. Ed. by Linda Burkhardt and Nancy Hoffman

Dan Wright and Clark Keeler stopped the basketball game on Wednesday, February 8, during fourth-period gym class, by colliding with each other.

"Our team was making a comeback, and I was going for the ball," Dan said, "then out of the corner of my eye, I spied the form of Clark lunging toward me."

Unfortunately, Dan wasn't fast enough to get out of Clark's way. "I felt as if someone had just hit me in the mouth with a sledge hammer... what a head jerk I got," Dan remembered.

The next thing he knew,



Bob fights for Chagrín

Six Reach 500 In Gym Test

Six members of the boys' physical education classes have earned perfect scores on their physical fitness tests this year. Cliff Binder, Steve Lusk, Dave Smith, Dan McDermott, George Gliba, and Pete Leach have notched the limit of 500 points.

Bill Garrett led the pack in chin-ups with 26. Jon Frazier, George Gliba, and Tom Dapo tied for the fastest shuttle run with a time of 9.3. With a clocking of 6:21, Leach led the way in the 'tour.' Tom Muggleton was first in the rope climb, blazing up the twine in six seconds flat. Freshman Chris Barrett's 110 sit-ups was the high in that department. Nearly 40 boys have walked the length of the gym on their hands.

someone was helping him up from the floor, asking if he were allright. In the background, Dan recalls hearing, "Hey, look at the neat wipe-out!" Finally, getting to his feet, the first thing he asked was, "Can I have my shirt?"

Meanwhile, Clark was taken to Curtiss Clinic to get his forehead sewed.

Dan dressed in a state of semi-consciousness and proceeded to see two dentists. One told him his three front teeth 'will die, but I'll wire them anyway,' and one who assured him, 'they will all live, but you'll have to eat only mush for awhile.'

Camarato Travels To State

Bob Camarato was the lone member of Chagrín's undefeated championship wrestling squad to advance to the state tournament in Columbus. During the season, he breezed through ten straight victories in dual meets (seven by pins) plus a first place in the Bay Village tournament.

Looking back, Bob said he had felt unsure of what was to come as he got set for the sectionals at Brush High School. "I won my first," he explained, "but then I lost my second and didn't think I would place."

But he took a third to reach the districts at Mayfield. "I felt I had a slight chance to place this time. I won my first match against a boy who was 11-0 and that helped me win my second. After dropping the third, I won 9-2 from the boy that defeated the wrestler who had previously beaten me, so I got into the consolation match. Mr. Hoppel didn't think I had much of a chance." Nevertheless, he came out on top 4-3 and qualified for the trip to Columbus. "I felt the consolation match was one of the best I ever wrestled."

Bob, the smallest man on the undefeated Tiger squad, was not awed by the vast audience of 9,000 people. "The gym in Columbus didn't seem that big. The cheering for the championship match on the other mat during the districts bothered me a little bit, though."

He dropped his first match to the boy who finished second. After jumping to a 6-0 lead, Bob got into trouble when he drove his head into his opponent. After that, there was not much that could be done. In his second match, the 103-pounder lost a decision.

Camarato naturally was disappointed at his defeat, but has no regrets or excuses. "I didn't feel bad; I wrestled as well as I could," he said.

But as in many instances in sports, on another day it could have been a different story.

On The Sidelines

As many as five Chagrín grapplers may compete in the Kirtland and Aurora shortly. The Faculty Champs are favored over the Binder Birds in the finals of the Wednesday night basketball championship.

A new indoor track club formed by Mr. Jack Stanton and Mr.

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