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Smile and Watch the Birdie



Auditions for the musical **BYE BYE, BIRDIE** have been concluded and the recipients of the principal roles are Bill Thobaben, Joann Chess, Cal Lockert, Chuck Rice, Sarah Knight, Margaret Vasey, and Laura Lewis.

Approximately 65 people, besides those in the high school choir, auditioned for parts.

"Response was much greater than we expected," Mrs. Molly Macnin, musical director of the show, said. "We were sorry to turn away so many, but we can't handle that number on stage."

School Rings

At a recent meeting of activities' presidents, Principal John Reed appointed a committee to consider various designs for a standard school ring. The committee is the result of a preference indicated a year ago by eighth, ninth, and tenth graders for all-school rings rather than class ones.

Members of the ring committee, Mr. Robert Ohlrich, Mr. Barry Schneider, and Mr. Ralph Quesinberry; and students, John Eagin, chairman, Lynn Chamberlain, Doug Baker, Kim Gerould, and Dan Hugsley met with representatives of the three major manufacturers. They chose the one company which members felt could offer the best service, guarantee, and price.

The committee's next step will be to meet with artists of the company to evolve a design for the school ring, after which they will submit recommendations.

Chairman John Eagin said that the committee is looking

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Chuck Rice, Bill Thobaben, Sarah Knight, Laura Lewis

The play has a minimum cast of about 66, including principals and chorus.

Assisting with the play besides Mrs. Macnin, are faculty members Mr. Robert Cooley, choreographer, and Mr. Harold Loesch, director.

The play is a satirical musical about the many complications that arise when an idolized singer arrives in a small Ohio town (for a publicity gimmick) prior to being drafted into the army.

BYE BYE, BIRDIE will be presented March 15 in the Philomethian Auditorium.

News Briefs

CFHS welcomes five new students: Andrea and Parnell Tillotson, tenth-grade twins, and Daren Tillotson, senior, from California; Charles Rockerfeller, grade eleven; and Philip Murphy, tenth-grader from New York.

The word from Student Council is that 'Sweatshirt Day' did succeed in promoting the sale of Chagrin High sweatshirts but that, in proportion, faculty members showed more enthusiasm for the project than the students did.

Other recent Student Council activities included an AFS breakfast, January 17, when Chagrin students visited with AFS'ers Nanette and Noon. They also planned a sock hop January 19 after the Orange game with a Battle of the Bands between 'The Renegades' from Chagrin and 'The Other Half' from Orange.

Monte Carlo Spins Again

by JUDY DAY

Does a wild, uncontrollable, devil-may-care feeling surge through you when you hear the click of spinning wheels and the clatter of rolling dice? Do these sounds draw you into the pulsating realm of **GAMBLING**?

If so, the night of January 27th is for you!

Monte Carlo sweeps CFHS for the third time!! If you crave gambling, make no other plans for the hours between eight and ten. Save that extra dollar for admission fee, and go wild at the gaming tables and booths, which are sponsored by both the classes and clubs this year.

To win prizes, try your skill at darts and basketball throws. Between stints at booths, you can choose from a variety of refreshments.



Jane Loesch, Kathy Ashby

New LANTERN Light

Jane Loesch, this semester's Business Manager for the LANTERN, assumed the duties of Editor at past-time of this issue, rather than for the February issue as originally planned, since Editor Kathy Ashby left for New Zealand, January 18.

"Because my last name comes at the beginning of the alphabet, I netted the top job

first," Kathy explained. "Jane started the business ball rolling, and she's been a great manager, with the paper profiting. Now the LANTERN should expect a boost when she brings her energy and initiative into editing. Also, the promotion from assistant to Business Manager should be a smooth one for Beth, as she has proven to be a capable partner for Jane."

Peggy Engel, chairman of the Monte Carlo committee, says, "The one-dollar admission gives you a half-million dollars to gamble with on the main floor of the gym and admits you to the battle of the bands. You can try your luck and skill at the booths for minimal costs."

Other committee members are Ellen Takas, assistant chairman; Bob Durrin, Terry Maran, and Nancy Sample.

According to Peggy, proceeds from Monte Carlo Night will help produce the Orange and Black Review as well as other Student Council projects.

ently reading creative writing submitted by students.

Mr. Harold Loesch and the senior civics group that he accompanied to the federal

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Bill Garrett creeps on crutches with a broken foot, a strained knee, and memories of a New York ski weekend.

Bruce Batchelor, junior, is the newest member of the PRISM staff, which is pres-

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Just recently I read in POST magazine an article about underground newspapers. The author pointed out that the one thing these papers have that other newspapers have not is the truth.

He also explained how an article is written in the author's own words and bias; then it is left up to the reader to make up his own mind.

I think that it would be quite interesting for the LANTERN to run an article or two on the Underground Newspapers and elaborate on the subject (Post's article didn't have much on the actual papers).

I'm sure most of the students are not even aware of these papers and would be interested in reading about them.

Maryann Fast

What Do You Say?

The LANTERN staff has decided to print a brief explanation of an issue of interest each month. In this way it is hoped that students will write to the editor and voice their views. For the next issue we have chosen "pacifism."

The peace movement in our country is growing all the time. Flower power and the Hippies seem to be involving an ever increasing number of the Nation's youth.

A big part of this movement is in music; and because Chagrin has so many talented musicians, the LANTERN would like the student body's views on it. The first question, then, is:

What do you think of the freedom music of the Flower Power movement?

Dear Editor;

I want to thank five anonymous freshmen for aiding a motorist in trouble. I was stuck in the snow, and had it not been for these boys I might be there yet!

If thoughtfulness like this runs in the class of '71, it may be almost as great a class as the class of '68!

My sincerest thanks,
 Holly Davis

Is There Power In A Flower?

"Flower Power" ... Do you know what it really means?

Draw back the curtain of commercialism with which WKYC has veiled it. You will find that it is still hard to give a standard definition.

But we might call it a warm, friendly feeling that radiates from 'the beautiful people.' Chances are, if you have never been in their com-

SENIOR BOY

This dark brown-haired, brown-eyed boy enjoys motorcycling and hates walking behind slow-moving people. He is noted for his rosy complexion. His favorite saying is, "It's the grip that counts." He plans to enter the Air Force. His birthday is July 26.

Who is he?



SENIOR GIRL

This green-eyed brunette was born March 20, 1950 in Bismarck, North Dakota. She is known for being a jinx; she hates sleep-outs behind funeral homes. "What's the major malfunction?" is her favorite saying. She enjoys swimming, and her future plans are a business education or a secretarial career.

Who is she?

Last month's Who's Who were
 Girl - Nancy Vecchiarelli
 Boy - Reed Walters

Men Can Talk Longer

"What fools these mortals be..."

The world record for non-stop talking was set at Dartford, Kent, England by Kevin Sheegan with 133 hours (5 days, 13 hours) in 1955.

A feminine non-stop talking record was set by Mrs. Alton Clapp of Greenville, N.C. in 1958 with 96 hours 54 minutes 11 seconds.

The most extreme recorded case of coin-swallowing was revealed in 1958 when it was reported that 366 half pennies, 17 threepences, 26 sixpences, 11 pennies, and 27 pieces of wire had been extracted from the stomach of a 54-year old man.

The worst known case of compulsive swallowing was reported in 1960. The patient was found to have a 3 lb. piece of metal, 26 keys, 3 sets of rosary beads, 16 religious medals, a bracelet, a necklace, 3 pairs of tweezers, 4 nail clippers, 39 nail files, 3 metal chains, and 88 coins in his stomach.

The greatest number of children by one mother is 69. There were 16 pairs of twins, 7 sets of triplets, and 4 sets of quadruplets in her brood.

Hail To Thee, Blithe Spirit

Everybody has talked about spirit so long and so often that the subject has become rather dull. Yet this year some things have happened that certainly must have given hope to the die-hard enthusiast.

The pep rallies were never so good as some we had this fall. The choir has had unprecedented numbers. THE CURIOUS SAVAGE was great. Spirited class competition was evident in the halls this Christmas; we had the gayest holiday spirit we have ever had.

Although the LANTERN had trouble getting started again this fall, the student body has supported it well since then. Also, the sports' attendance has increased. So I think Chagrin kids have

reason to be proud...so far.

But there is yet half the school year to go. BYE BYE, BIRDIE is now in production. MRS. McTHING and the OABR will be presented in the spring. There will be spring sports events and money-raising projects for many organizations. Also, this Spring, the LANTERN intends to sell next years' subscriptions at special low rates so that we won't break you in September.

So, taking into consideration what has been done and the demonstrated confidence in this student body (witness senior honor passes), we have every reason to believe that this year will finish as well as it started.

I, especially, will remember it as the best year yet.

Kathy Ashby

Down On the (Rhodesian) Farm

By NANNETTE DARROLL

Many Americans are interested in the Africans of Rhodesia, so I'd like to tell you something about the Africans on our farm.

My father employs about fifty African men to work on the tobacco, maize, and cattle. The African women also work during the busy tobacco season. Some of these people have worked for my father for as many as seventeen years, so I have known them all my life.

The families all live on the farm. Some have brick houses, but most live in pole, clay, and grass houses, which are cooler. I'm sure you have seen many pictures of them. I've seen these houses built in just a few days.

Most of the families are large, with an average of six or seven children, but I know a few families with as many as seventeen. These numbers are increased frequently by numerous relatives who visit every now and again and then

stay for a couple of months.

The father is head of the family. What he says goes. The mother is extremely hard working. It is she who usually cares for the children, cuts the wood for the fire, cooks the food, makes the beer, and works in the private gardens.

The women are extremely clever with their hands. They often come to our house selling clay pots, reed baskets, and crocheted table mats.

The women are also strong physically; it fascinates me the way they often carry their babies strapped to their backs while they carry huge pots or bundles of sticks balanced on their heads!

Every week my father gives the Africans their rations of finely crushed maize, which is their basic diet. They grow most of their own vegetables and also have their own chickens.

I often go out with some of the African women to get wild fruits, as they know the kinds which are not poisonous.

and specialness of the night and made December 23 a night to be remembered until the 1968 formal.

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An AFS semi-finalist Kathy was notified in December that she had been chosen to spend 12 months in Lower Hutt, New Zealand with the James Taggart family. Her new family will be Anne Taggart, 15, and 11-year old twins, Caroline and Jimmy.

Debbie likes to swim in wine. Tomorrow she will dive in sherry. Today she dives in burgundy, Yesterday DEBBIE DAVENPORT

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courts had an unplanned adventure there. Because the students asked too many probing questions at intermission, Mr. Loesch was called into the chambers of the judge, who asked that the group remain until the jury left the building, since Chagrin seniors had gained information that might influence the jury.

As Cal tied her to the tracks with heavy chains, She cried as he fastened the bindings: CAL LOCKERT!

Joan is sad Joan has no man JOAN HENTEMAN

Y-Teens Go Seventeen

It took imagination, skill, and courage to present the wide array of dresses at the 1967-Y-Teen Formal. Among the 160 girls attending there were few duplicate formals and each was as elegant as the next.

Although there may have been more long formals worn this year than last, short dresses were very popular, especially with the seniors.

Miniformals in this category were worn by Debbie Karl (shocking pink with feather trim), Debbie Gerould (gold lame, buckle at shoulder), and Jean Johnson (silver foil type with long sleeves). Only one pant dress was in evidence, a blue and green brocade worn by Ann Miller.

Short dresses of black velvet with silver or white accessories were the choice of many senior girls: Betsy McSherry, Laura Winters, Chriss Ruffing, and Robin Stephens.

Velvet seemed to be the most popular fabric, and chiffons were widely prevalent, too, some in such colors as shocking pink (Dee Reynolds) and bright orange (Cappy Stolpb).

The greater number of dresses strayed from the long popular empire sleeveless style. Adding variety were Kris Williams' Camelot-inspired dress of flowing paisley chiffon and Carolyn Rowe's fur-trimmed yellow tent dress. Long velvet skirts and ruffled white blouses were worn by Maribeth Jokela and Allison Engel. Many others were fitted, long sleeved, or gathered only at the neckline.

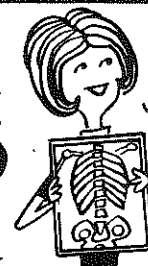
Responding to the glitter rage, many wore silver shoes and stockings. Wearing silver dresses were Claudia Reeves and Gayle Roeder.

Most shoes were the popular low chunky-heeled variety with either grosgrain bow or feathered pom-pom for decoration.

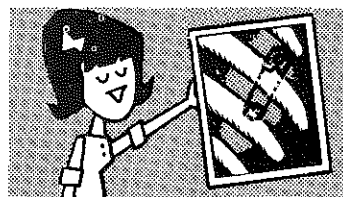
Even though wraps of various kinds were preferred, some girls went all out with long evening coats ... Sue Schron, Debbie Jackson, and Jill Marchbank were especially noticeable in red velvet ... Another long coat of yellow-green crepe was worn by Vicki DeCavitch.

The wide assortment of dresses added to the glamour

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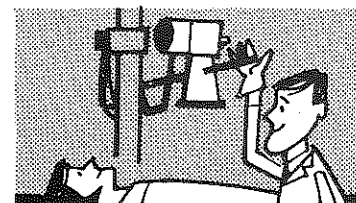
ing, frequent equipment checks, and special devices protect you from unwanted radiation.

How can I get into this picture?

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See you soon, Mary Kay



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Skimshandering

By BRUCE BATCHELOR

When one writes a column such as this one, one expects comment (and a lynching mob outside the bedroom window). I have already received the comment but... aha! ...they're still trying to figure out which window is mine.

Response came in the form of fan mail: Letters marked 'Poisonal,' delivered by a white-lipped degenerate. Poison pen letters have a way of 'toxin' your brain, so I thought I'd answer the most threatening here:

"What the ----- do you think you're doing writing such a --- column about some of the most --- subjects I've ever had the --- displeasure to read?" D.A.
Dear D.A.: My mind is a total --

"Skimshandrg Ed; Pless help me. I em not two smart & veary shie. Whar can I find a date?" I.Q.

Dear I.Q.: Counter 9B, nex too the figgs.

"Sir: My group is trying to raise money for a worthy cause. To achieve our goal.

we must sell 12 boxes of "Chewy Nougat" candy at \$1.00 a box. There are a dozen bars in each. So far our sales have been very low. Don't you think you could help us?" U.C.
Dear U.C.: I consider that a pretty gross assumption.

Sometimes I feel that a more direct way of handling mail is of necessity when dealing with the more serious 'crank' letters. Therefore, I mailed my reply directly to the prankster after reading this note:

"Boy, are you going to get it! My gang and I have had just about enough of your superior attitudes and self-made supremacy. What would you say if I told you that on the 22nd of November our group is going to literally beat your brains out?"

THE PREMIER

Dear Mr. Premier: What have I got to lose?

Bruce Batchelor
St. Rita's Hospital
Emergency Ward
November 23, 1967

Through The Shattered Looking Glass - - -

By Ed Horeis

"Do, Re, Mi, Fa, So, La, Ti-cough, Splutter, Screech." So went the singing auditions for BYE BYE, BIRDIE on January 3rd, 4th, and 5th.

Conducted by Mrs. Molly Macknin, Mr. Harold Loesch, and Mr. Robert Cooley, the try-outs emphasized singing as the most important part of this production.

Mrs. Macknin began the ordeal by having everyone get up on stage and sing a few bars of any song they wished. Naturally, there was some reluctance on the part of would-be singers, and at one time, Mr. Cooley had to chase a boy up on stage, with his belt!

After 'doing your bit,' you were referred to Mr. Loesch, who gave you a dialogue book; and while you read, he made little notes on his pad which you weren't allowed to see.

Mr. Cooley then took over by having you interpret a dance song from the musical album in your own light-footed way.

Auditions for a play can be as traumatic an experience as opening night.

After Noon, Comes Sib Sam

Thank you again for all the questions you have asked me. I'll try to answer the ones that I think would help you to know more about Thailand.

Q. Are you worrying about the wars in Southeast Asia, especially in Vietnam?

A. Yes. However, there aren't any wars in Thailand. Although we sent troops to fight in Vietnam, those soldiers volunteered; the government didn't force them to go. There were many more men than were needed who volunteered to go. I am glad to say that Thailand is the only country in Southeast Asia that can feed itself and that Thailand, during its entire existence, has never been a colony.

Q. What do Thai people do on New Year's Eve and New Year's Day?

A. New Year's Day is a holiday, so usually we take some trips, visit some important places like the old capital, or museum, or go to the movies.

On New Year's Eve, we usually have some typical Thai outdoor plays, dancing, or some games. The main thing we do on New Year's Eve is exchange presents. Everybody puts the number of his present on the special tree. It is very exciting because you never get your own present. You are not able to see the number while you are pulling it from the tree.

New Year's Eve is a good chance to have dinner together, too. After the first minute of the year, we go to the houses of the people we know and sing New Year's songs for them. At every house we have something to eat. We have fireworks and we make a lot of noise. Besides that, we send gifts and cards to our friends.

Q. What is the average height of Thai people?

A. Boy, about 5'4". Girl, about 4'10". Any girls who are taller than 5'4" in Thailand will be giant females.

Mr. Richmond Sees Teens' Other Side

Mr. Dale Richmond, Chagrin's civic teacher, will be going to a northern Georgia high school January 27 as a consultant on setting up and planning the major topics for 150 student council members who will be present.

This year, Mr. Richmond devotes a third of his day to his work as State Executive Secretary to the Ohio Association of Student Councils. "It's lots of work, but it's interesting," he said.

Also for student council he will be traveling to Skokie, Illinois, where he will be leading 1200 students and advisors in group discussions.

His main concern is to help students develop leadership.

"I like my job because I get to see the other side of the terrible teens," Mr. Richmond said. "If adults can't find enough to do, I can give them plenty of fun and rewarding jobs."

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Movie Review

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She's all alone in a Greenwich Village apartment (her photographer husband has been sent out of town on a wild goose chase), and she is menaced by as conniving a trio as can be imagined.

The villains want a heroin-stuffed doll that's been left in her care and won't stop at anything to get it.

The heavies, Alan Arkin, a psychopathic killer, and Richard Crenna and Jack Weston are an unnerving crew.

During the last eight minutes you are not allowed to leave the theater ... and with good reason. Never, since "Psycho," has an audience screamed in unison as did the audience watching "Wait Until Dark."

for a unique design which might include symbols of the 'Chagrin Falls' area as well as of the high school, to give a greater sentimental and traditional value to the ring.

He also pointed out that the adoption of an all-school ring assures a safeguard from price increases over the years.

Whatever the final design choice, it will still allow each class to include its own stone color and graduation year, beginning with the class of 1970. The ring will remain the same for an indefinite period after which the contract may be renewed or a new design may be chosen, John stated.

Art Goes Far Afield

Mr. George Roby's art classes have had varied experiences this year. As in the past few years, they have participated in exchange exhibits with Kenston, Orange, and Solon.

"This gives us an idea of what kind of work students in other areas are doing," commented Mr. Roby.

On January 9, the classes went on a field trip to the Cleveland Institute of Art, where they took a guided tour of classes and departments and learned about the admission requirements for the art school.

In the classroom, art students have heard Mr. William McVey, sculptor, discuss the

Check Chess Club

Do you like to play chess? Or have you a yen to learn? A chess club, which will compete with other schools in the area, is now being formed.

In addition to participation in league competition, the club will offer instruction in such chess skills as chess notation, openings, and tactics. Game analysis will also be given.

Miss Mary Meyer, librarian, will serve as advisor for the group, with students Richard Mercer and Greg Koerper signing in members.

The Chagrin Falls Chess team, approaching completion

of its first season in the Scholastic Chess League, is carrying a 2-2-1 record into its final match against John Adams.

The team scored victories at Gilmour and Orange, tied with Chanel, and lost to Hawken and Cleveland Heights.

Richard Mercer, Ray Pospisil, and Greg Koerper hold the first three boards with the fourth and fifth boards usually manned by Cliff Harmon and Peter Eberly.

Dave meet girl;
Sell her Brooklyn Bridge;
DAVE CONNOR.

WHAT IF?

- ... Jim Hern got a new car?
- ... CFHS students got two weeks off for Spring vacation?
- ... Beer wasn't sold on New Year's Eve?
- ... ALL the seniors graduated?
- ... People turned in want-ads to the LANTERN?
- ... Haskins Road had street lights?
- ... Jamie Faucette straightened her hair?

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Disco - Talk

Since very few pop combos receive recognition from TIME, it is noteworthy that the magazine devoted almost a page to "The Cream" in a recent issue.

TIME calls them one of the most talented groups on the pop scene today. The three-man team formed a year ago because each member was the other's favorite performer.

They are Eric Clapton, playing rhythm and lead, and rated 'best in the world' by the top guitarists of the U.S.; Jack Bruce, bass guitar and songwriter of the group; and Ginger Baker, described by TIME as being 'a dazzling

monument of Winston Churchill which he designed; and Mrs. Harold Kerber comment on contemporary artists and her own work.

Guest speakers planned for February are Mrs. Harold DeMun, who will discuss portraiture in painting classes and Mrs. Ernest Martt whose work will be exhibited in the high school library.

Contributing to the Graduate Exhibit recently displayed in Chagrin High School are former Chagrin students who are majoring in art at college: Sharon Rall; Meg Otis, Joan Muggleton, Pam Cook, Eric Wilkins, Joy Wilk, Helen VerDuin, and Linda Hill.

By VICKI DeCAVITCH

drummer, perhaps the only one in the rock field who can sustain long, inventive solos.'

TIME adds: "Cream goes beyond oddness into originality ... Their motto: 'Forget the message, forget the lyrics, just play'."

Because this group is truly great, I strongly urge anyone who enjoys good music to buy their album, "Fresh Cream," on the Atco label.

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Sports Briefs

by Wayne Leach

No longer is Chagrin the only court in the league without glass backboards. However, when we had solid white backboards, our players felt they were a distinct home court advantage.

The new Tiger basketball uniforms this year are styled from those of pro basketball's Cincinnati, Royals.

If you come to the games early enough, you can watch the J.V.'s and Jack Carmichael warming up to "Happy Jack."

Did you know that the Chagrin Falls Varsity wrestling team of 1966-67 extended their undefeated, untied streak to 22 by compiling 10 straight victories in dual meets, thus placing third in the state of Ohio.

Frosh Downs West G

The freshman basketball team defeated West Geauga on Chagrin's home court, January 11, 43-37. The Tigers now have five consecutive victories, earning a tie for second place in the league, with an over-all game record of winning five, losing two.

The Tigers had strong rebound, despite the Wolverines' having two players over six foot on the starting five.

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Chagrin Falls to Solon

Chagrin had an exceptionally fine turnout for the game which we lost to Solon 63-47. The overwhelming Solon standout who made the big difference in the game was Solon's Mark Minor, who did everything with the ball except eat it.

The game was kept exciting in the first quarter and in the opening minutes of the second, but Solon slowly pushed out in front with Minor directing the play and getting stronger as he went along.

Scoring leaders for Solon were Minor with 28 and Wilson with 15. Chagrin's Bob Rowan with 12, and Cal Lockert and Paul Jones, each pouring in 11, led the Tigers.

The Varsity Tigers have a new tiger-striped ball for warm-ups.

Jeff Smith led the team with seventeen rebounds; Warren Hollis, seven; Skip Church, four; Bill Ashwill and Scott McRobbie, two; while Bill Pinkney pulled down one.

The Tigers scoring was close, showing an all-around attack. Warren Hollis was tops with twelve points; Skip Church, eleven; Bill Ashwill, ten; Jeff Smith, five; Bill Pinkney, four; and Larry Barr, one point.

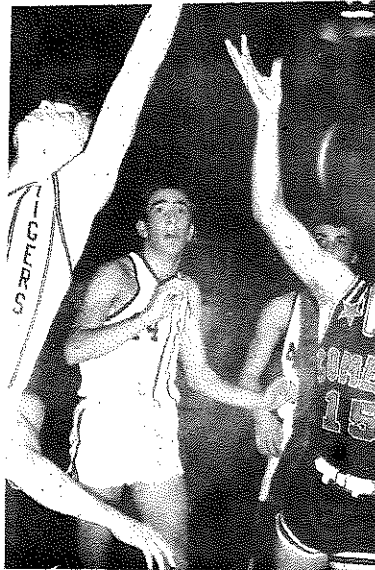
Faculty 'Beats' Students

Every Wednesday about 40 senior boys and eight men of the faculty meet in the gym to trade elbows and baskets. So far, the standings after five weeks are:

	Won	Lost	Tie	Pts.
Faculty	5	0	0	430
Doyle	4	1	0	432
Huelsman	3	2	0	492
Talion	3	2	0	436
Prophater	3	2	0	432
Gary	2	3	0	394
Brooks	0	5	0	306
Oster	0	5	0	304

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Coach Keeps the Ball Rollin'

Congratulations to Coach Quesinberry for his success in organizing the intramural basketball leagues. There are more boys participating this year than in any previous year.

Seven teams, which play on Wednesday night; four junior teams on Tuesday night; and eight teams comprised of sophomores and freshmen that play on Saturday morning, provide competition for all.

Regardless of how poorly one plays basketball, he gets as much chance to participate

JV's Out Shoot Comets

In the Chagrin Falls-Solon J.V. basketball game held at home on January 5, Chagrin scored 42 to Solon's 24.

Chagrin took an early lead and ended the first quarter with a score of 10 to 4. The score at the half was 19-8. At no time was Chagrin behind in the contest.

High scorer for Chagrin was Jack Carmichael, who scored 13 points for the Tigers. The next highest scorers were Chris Wilson and Bill Wahl with 7 points each.

The high scorer for Solon was Fazio, who scored 8 points for the Comets.

Starters for Chagrin were Bob Prophater, forward; Chris Wilson, forward; Bill Wahl, center; Bill Albers, guard; and Doug Rinkoski, guard.

Co-captains were Doug Rinkoski and Bill Wahl.

as anyone else. And there is an intense feeling of competition and team spirit in the games.

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Comets Clean Chagrin

Solon Comets boosted their wrestling record Friday, January 5, with a 25-13 victory over the Tigers. Comet wrestlers scored with decisions.

Tigers made points with Bob Jackson's pin in the 165-pound class, John Weber's decision in the 145-pound class, and Bradley Larson's decision in the 138-pound class.

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