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CHAGRIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL

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Falls Footlighters Need Support In Production of "Blithe Spirit"

"This, I hope, will be the best performance ever given by the Falls Footlighters," commented Mr. Harold Loesch, Drama Club advisor. "Blithe Spirit," a sophisticated, light-hearted comedy, will be presented on February 24 and 25 at the Philomethian Auditorium. It is to be the only major effort of the Drama Club this year.

The play, by Noel Coward, is an all-school production rather than a class one. Although approximately 20 people auditioned, there are only seven roles in the play.

Neal Gardner, as Charles, becomes an 'astro-bigamist' when his late wife, Elvira, (Caroline Rowe) returns from the dead.

Madame Arcati, a spiritualist, played by Frances Mackey, informs his present wife, Ruth, (Laura Lewis) that the situation is 'unfortunate,' but probably permanent.

The cast is completed by Ken Coryell and Pam Parker as Dr. and Mrs. Bradman, and Jane Butler as Edith, the maid.



ABOVE: Jane Butler, Neal Gardner, Laura Lewis, Fran Mackey Caroline Rowe, Ken Coryell, and Pam Parker rehearse for "Blithe Spirit."

Staff Announces Grading Scale For C.F.H.S.

New grading scale evaluations were approved by the faculty, Mr. Reed, and Dr. Thomas, as follows:

A = 92 - 100%	A = 3.6 - 4.0
B = 82 - 91%	B = 2.6 - 3.59
C = 70 - 81%	C = 1.6 - 2.59
D = 60 - 69%	D = .6 - 1.59
F = 0 - 59%	F = .0 - .59

CHAGRIN WRESTLERS TIE FOR FIRST . . .

Congratulations are in order for Chagrin matmen who won over Twinsburg, 26-15, January 26.

Miss Warner Predicts Computer Replacements



"New math has made no particular impact on mathematics except that it has made us more math conscious and more is being taught," said Miss Kathryn Warner who has been a member of the math department at CFHS since 1956.

She also taught French and English, and grades one through twelve. One of the five schools in which she has taught was a one-room schoolhouse in Huntsburg, Ohio.

Miss Warner sees little difference in students of recent years compared to those of the past. "They have more freedom now and are franker," she said, "but my classes have always been free, with students encouraged to express opinions."

She recalls one of her favorite stories from class. After she had been explaining a new topic to the class, a boy asked her an extremely basic question on the material. When she replied that she had just told that to the entire class, the boy answered, "You didn't tell me!"

About future math, Miss Warner feels that eventually students will use computers to figure out problems. She regrets she probably won't be teaching to appreciate it.

"Understand?" says Miss Warner.

Seniors Visit Courts

Underclassmen had a taste of life without 153 seniors when Mr. Richmond sponsored a field trip.

On Wednesday, January 18, they boarded freezing school buses for Lakeside, Federal, and Criminal Courts to hear cases including manslaughter, armed robbery, white slavery, perjury, and a host of civil suits.

In spite of restaurant problems, extra time for milling around, and the frigid cold, all the seniors had an interesting experience.

What's Happening at Chagrin?

Lynn Benson, for the second time, has had a poem accepted by YOUTH magazine.

Congratulations to Mr. Dean, proud father of a one-month old girl, Richelle Lea, born on December 29. Mr. and Mrs. Dean have decided to call their daughter "Shelley."

Seniors will be able to practice their teaching abilities some time in March or April. Pegged "Senior Day," the reversal will see teachers, secretaries and even Mr. Reed replaced by members from the class of '67. Students to head classes will be chosen by the teachers.

The Monkees concert, held January 15, drew Chagrin fans. Some of the students seeing the musical quartet were: Sue Gregg, Debbie Davenport, Holly Clemson, Linda Lyon, Denise Baker, and Beth Taylor.

Next semester five CFHS boys will be starting school in other states. Moving to Northbrook, Illinois and going to Glenbrook North will be senior, Bry Schroeder. Mark Watkins, also a senior and his brother, Gray, will be in Scotia, New York, attending Neskeguna High School. Moving to Houston, Texas are Sam McCullough and his brother, Mark.

F.T.A. Club heard Mr. George Clemens, director of Geauga County's Opportunity School for retarded children, speak at its meeting on January 19. They also saw slides of the school which operates on a daily commuting basis.

To Every Teen-Ager

Always we hear the plaintive cry of the teen-agers: "What can we do? Where can we go?"

The answer is ... GO HOME !!!

Hang the storm windows, paint the woodwork. Rake the leaves. Mow the lawn. Shovel the walk. Wash the car. Learn to cook. Scrub some floor. Repair the sink. Build a boat. Get a job.

Help the minister, priest, or rabbi, the Red Cross, the Salvation Army, visit the sick, assist the poor, study your lessons. And when you're through and not too tired ... read a book.

Your parents do not owe you entertainment. Your village does not owe you recreational facilities. The world does not owe you a living. You owe the world something. You owe it your time and energy and your talents so that no one will be at war or in poverty, or sick, or lonely again.

In plain simple words: grow up. quit being a cry-baby; get out of your dream world; develop a backbone, not a wishbone; and start acting like a man or a lady.

What you are, God gave you. What you become, you give God. America needs your help for survival. You are important and you are needed. It is too late to sit around and wait for somebody to do something someday. Someday is NOW and somebody is YOU.

Judge Phillip B. Gilliam
Denver, Colorado

What do you think of Judge Gilliam's opinions? The LANTERN will print the best answers in the next issue. Please put your letters in the box outside the LANTERN office in the LA building.

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HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

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TAKING A VACATION?

Representing Ohio, Mr. Dale Richmond was one of 63 people to attend a National Student Council meeting of State Executive Secretaries on January 12 and 13. Over 500 schools in the state are members of the organization.

Not only journalism students, but ALL high school students are encouraged to write and turn in articles for the LANTERN.



Nothing to do?

Teen - Agers Deserving Of Recognition

Being a judge, Mr. Gilliam associates with the "teen-ager in trouble" category. We feel this group is the minority, and we would like to present a picture of the rest of our generation.

There are many students in our school who do volunteer work and have outside jobs, actions which deserve recognition. It is unfortunate that teen-agers as a group are classed as juvenile delinquents.

Because of this, the LANTERN hopes to show the good that these boys and girls do. We will publish an article each month on students in our school who are doing something worthwhile outside of school.

But we need your help! If you know someone who deserves this kind of recognition, please give his name to the LANTERN.

Prism Gains Co-Advisors

The PRISM, Chagrin's literary magazine, will have new advisors this year. Mr. Loesch and Mr. Baldwin, both English teachers at Philomethian School, have volunteered their services as co-advisors. Scott Spangenberg will be the student editor.

Stop! . . . And Think

Students, stop for a moment and think about all the teachers you have known at C.F.H.S. Those of you who haven't had the experience of going to another school may not notice something definitely special about the teachers here at Chagrin Falls High School. They care; they really care whether you learn.

For instance, one teacher I had here noticed that I was falling behind in her class, so she forfeited all her free periods for almost a month to help me. Also, one of my teachers this year works hard to give each student a feeling of responsibility and maturity.

These manifestations of concern for students were not evident at the school I used to attend. Teachers' caring may not be much to those of you who haven't, as I have, come across the other type of teacher yet; but if you are ever dependent upon self-centered teachers who are coldly indifferent to individuals, a teacher who cares is someone you wish to worship.

by Ann Moorehead

VACATION WAS:

the pleasure of sleeping until at least 10:00 o'clock.
the fun of the holiday season.
the relief from homework.

DEFINITIONS---

Miser - Dough Nut
Folk Singer - Fellow who sings through his nose by ear.
Dieting - Breaking the pound barrier.
Leavenworth - Pen with a life-time guarantee.

Who's



BORN: October 2, 1949
WHERE: Highland Park, Illinois
COLOR OF HAIR: Brown
COLOR OF EYES: Brown
FAVORITE COLOR: Loden Green
FAVORITE FOOD: Dover sole almondine
FAVORITE SAYING: "Hi Tigger."
HOBBIES: Bombing around in a car;
GOAL IN LIFE: Australia split level and 3 kids
PET PEEVE: Kids (mostly boys) without manners or school spirit

How good were you at guessing last month's WHO'S WHO? They were Linda Burkhardt and Mark Bowron. Ready to try some more?

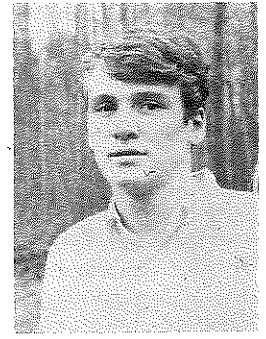
SENIOR GIRL

BORN: June 29, 1949
WHERE: Pittsburg, Pa.
COLOR OF HAIR: Lt. Brown
COLOR OF EYES: Blue
FAVORITE COLOR: Yellow
FAVORITE FOOD: Ruffled grouse and Lobster
FAVORITE SAYING: "Lerpo for President"
HOBBIES: Hunting, skiing, surfing
GOAL IN LIFE: To be happy
PET PEEVE: Automatic transmissions

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Matmen Concentrate On Tournament

Chagrin wrestlers will be concentrating on the sectional tournament in Solon this week, after completing their regular season last weekend.

The matmen threw last place Orange, 37-6, at the winner's gym on January 20. Victorious on falls were Bob Camarato, Dan Wallace, Bob Welker, and Warren Wise. Gaining decisions were Don Tuson, Dan Ehrenbeit, Bob Martinko, and Bob Godwin. Steve Grubich won by forfeit. Camarato, Welker, Wise,

and Martinko remain undefeated in dual matches. Wise has now pinned every opponent but one and Camarato all but two.

The next night Chagrin finished second in the Bay Village tournament. They trailed first-place Mayfield by 11 points. Champions from Chagrin were Camarato and Welker. Runner-up spots were taken by Tuson, Ehrenbeit, Wise, and Martinko. Godwin placed third and Wallace finished fourth.

PREDICTIONS COME TRUE

The undefeated Binder Birds continue to lead the pack in the closing weeks of the Wednesday-night basketball championship games. In second place are the Faculty Champs, followed by Ramlow Lovers, Dapo Dopes, Rigby Rats, Johnson Beatles, Bowron Buzzards, and the Johnson Ding Dongs.

The top three were considered pre-season favorites in the LANTERN predictions.

When the Lovers fight it out with the Dopes on Wednesday night, February 1, third place will be decided.

The biggest game of the season, February 8, pits the Champs against the Birds. If the Champs win, there will be a tie; a loss could mean the end of the contest.

The leading scorers are Roger Huelsman with 320 points, approximately a 46-point average, and Don Johnson with 201, a 30-point average. Mr. John C. Reed, of the Faculty, is next with 161, followed by Cliff Binder with 139, Tom Dapo with 134, and Pete Carey with 132.

After the regular season has been completed, there will be a tournament to determine the final winner.

Chagrin Downs Aurora

Chagrin managed to down Aurora the following night, 77-61. It was a simple case of the Tigers overpowering the visitors. Coach Glenn Wyville showed mercy in the last quarter by pulling his starters.

Manlove led the Tiger attack with 21 markers. Dave Quesinberry, hitting excellently from the corner, chalked up 16. Jones maintained his form of the previous night with a 15-point performance. Furst pumped in 13, rounding out the bulk of the scoring.

WRESTLERS TO GO TO STATE

Everyone had said before the season began that Chagrin wrestlers had the potential to be truly great. Things did not quite work out as expected. Now with Columbus around the corner, the team has a last chance to prove themselves.

Let's really GO in the state tournament!

Tigers Defeated By Orange

Orange smashed the Tiger tigers, 75-67, January 20, at the winner's court. This loss jolted Chagrin's chance of winning the League title, as they fell into a four-way tie for second place.

The Tigers started strong, posting a 16-15 lead at the end of the first quarter on two foul shots by Paul Jones with very little time remaining. The Lions snatched the lead shortly after and never relinquished it. With 3:35 remaining in the game, Chagrin had time to catch up, trailing by only one point, 52-51, but Paul Calvert fouled out, squelching any flicker of hope.

Jones led Chagrin scoring with 19 points. Many baskets came from up close in a lot of traffic. Bill Manlove and Bob Furst followed with 17 and 15 points, respectively.

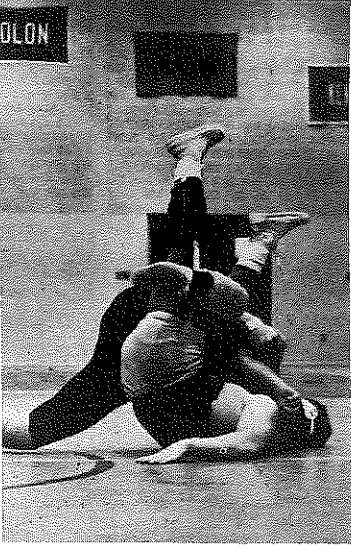
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Matmen Coach Hoppel's Dream Come True

Five years ago John Dunbar was pinned in the first wrestling match of the Chagrin Junior High Tournament. This event did not seem emphatically significant at the time. However, the match marked the first step of what was to be an important part of the lives of the contestants years later. Who was the winner of that first match? It was somebody named Dan Ehrenbeit.

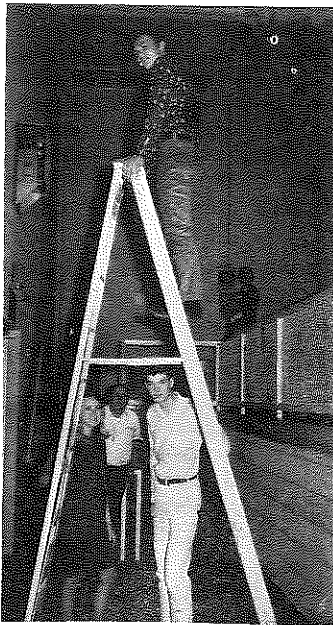
Mr. James H. Hoppel came to Chagrin as head wrestling coach and Junior High physical education teacher six years ago when the present seniors were in the seventh grade. The varsity wrestling squad at that time was not much to speak of. However, Coach Hoppel had a dream of a championship some day.

During his first year in his gym classes, Mr. Hoppel began to teach a few basic holds, some takedowns such as the firemen's carry, and the basic referee's position. The next year, after adding a few more techniques, he felt the boys knew enough to stage actual matches.

The wrestling mentor did not require everyone to join the tournament. Nevertheless there was almost a 100% response. When the matches began, there was a unique excitement in the air. Everyone was enthusiastic, although no one knew quite what to expect. As Mr. Hoppel looked on, most winners were decided by who made the most mistakes rather than the best moves. Eventually the champions were chosen and ribbons were passed out on the last day of school.

When the present seniors were freshmen, Mr. Hoppel's dream began to materialize. He knew some of the tournament winners would play basketball, but many would try out for wrestling. These first-year matmen romped to an undefeated season. Seven sophomores broke into the varsity starting lineup the following year. Coaches of other sports stood in the background and watched the one-time minor sport grow in stature.

Coach Hoppel's dream became a reality last season with a straight win and a league championship. With victories over tough Twinsburg and upset-minded Kenston this year, the dream might come true again. Then who knows? Chagrin may dominate wrestling for years to come.



Accidentius Proneae Studentiae

by Karen Smith

After extensive research I have divided Chemistry students into several categories. Ninety-five percent of them fall in the general division of ACCIDENTIUS PRONEAE. One sophomore girl is an excellent example of this type of student and, more specifically, BUNSIUM BURNICUS. Twenty-three students dive for cover when she lights a match. Two things commonly happen. In strike-back (or setback as many prefer to call it) the flame shoots out at the base of the burner for ten feet in all directions. Sometimes the flame just shoots straight up eight feet in the general direction of the ceiling.

Far more usual is the sub-division GLASSICUS SMASH-IDEAE. Ninety percent of ACCIDENTIUS PRONEAE are in it. They can always be heard as they break beakers, bottles, thermometers, crucibles, glass squares, crystals, etc. Those who like to be different often break their beakers only when they are full of hydro-chloric acid and their crucibles only when they contain burning sulfur.

Chemistry students are also noted for their ingenuity. When matches are scarce, one student tried to light her burner by kindling her pencil in a neighbor's flame. Another displayed her superior intelligence by shoving a wad of paper in a test tube to be dried; she broke only one spatula while trying to get it out.

Due to impending report cards, the Chemistry teacher has not been assigned a special classification.

ROMAN HOLIDAY ?

The origin of St. Valentine's Day is uncertain, but there are records of three different traditions which may have started it.

The day could be the survival of an old Roman February feast called the Lupercalia. At this feast, young Romans put the names of maidens into a box and then drew for partners for the approaching Lupercalia festival.

Another possibility of how this romantic day started is related to the rural tradition that "about this time of year birds chose their mates, and thence came the custom of young men and maidens selecting valentines, or special loving friends at that time."

There are also stories about a certain St. Valentine of early Roman days, a saint who has become the patron of the day.

Who's Superstitious ???

Friday the 13th - - - Unlucky ?

Is it some people's imagination, or is Friday the 13th really worse than most Fridays?

On that day in January both Laura Winters and Susan Jenuleson fell down and cut their knees open; Di Koos and Linda Burkhardt left their assignments at home. Kathy Walker caught a cold, Rae Freemantle broke her glasses, and Ruth MacKenzie wore her boots to school, but forgot her shoes.

Have you ever wondered why you are supposed to have bad luck on Friday the 13th? And why are you doomed to seven years' bad luck for breaking a mirror? Why knock on wood?

The day Friday is named for a Norse goddess, Frigga, who was the goddess of love and fertility; later, when she was condemned to the mountains as a witch, her namesake Friday was considered unlucky.

The number "13" became associated with bad luck because Frigga's cat was the thirteenth witch to join the mountain meeting of witches. Another reason for its being unlucky is that it is indivisible, which makes it an out-cast.

Since ancient people believed that a person's reflection was his soul, they considered the soul damaged if a mirror was broken. However, the Romans believed that life

is renewed every seven years, so one's damaged soul is renewed.

When you brag about your grades, or some other good thing, do you knock on wood? You should, you know. This is to summon the good spirits that live there to help your luck to continue.

Now that you know that these superstitions have good sound reasoning behind them, be careful. The next Friday that falls on the thirteenth is in October, so watch yourself!

Going, going, gone ... My "A" average.

HELP!!!

The annual P.T.O. carnival benefits all the Chagrin schools. Usually the proceeds are divided into thirds, with one part for each school. Last year, however, the \$1700 was used for curtains to improve the Philomethian auditorium acoustics. The auditorium is used by all grade levels.

P.T.O. is asking high school students and their parents for help this year. Needed for the 'Emporium' or handcraft booth are ric-rac, fabric scraps, braid, yarn, trimmings, and large bleach bottles. The Jack and Jill shop would appreciate any of the following: games, toys, jewelry, or children's books.

Through The Shattered Looking Glass - - - Traumas Stylish

by Julie Osborne

These days it seems stylish to have traumas. And most people are in style whether they know it or not. For instance, do you HATE snakes? You have Ophidiophobia. Are you afraid of houses? Face it ... you're the Domatophobia type.

I, personally, suffer from Climaphobia, Hysophobia, and Skopophobia, simply fear of stairs, heights, and spies. Or, to be more general, Pantrophobia, the fear of everything.

Still my little quirks are nothing compared to the people who face Anglophobia, Amaxophobia, or Chionophobia. Can you imagine being afraid of England? of boarding streetcars? of snow?

Somehow Taphophobia and Uranophobia go together ... fear of being buried alive, and fear of going to heaven. No student need worry about Chronophobia, though. Imagine anyone hating clocks!

But you needn't stop with these few if they cramp your personality traits. Take your choice:

Gephyrophobia - fear of bridges

Amathophobia - fear of dust

Lyssophobia - fear of becoming insane

Triakaidekaphobia - fear of the number 13

Erythrophobia - fear of blushing

If you still don't fit into any of these categories, however, there's one left that suits you; Phobophobia, or fear of fear.

For donations to the handcraft booth, please call Mrs. Freemantle, 247-8254. Mrs. Norlin, 247-8174, is taking calls for materials for the Jack and Jill shop.

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