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## OABR And Elections Mark End Of School Year

by JULIE OSBORNE

"The 1967 Orange and Black Revue was smoother and better than ever before, due to increased participation and attendance," said Kathy Garrett, student director of the seventh annual OABR, "the show was a success."

Over 150 students helped with the planning and execution of the show. The nineteen acts were well rehearsed due to two dress rehearsals and weeks of practice.

The lighting, sound, and stage crews did a masterful job in pulling the entire show together with quick and effective transitions.

Cindy Close, Tom Hern, Debbie Miller, Di Connor, and a number of others wrote amusing commercials that also crews. Only the freshmen were not represented by a class skit.

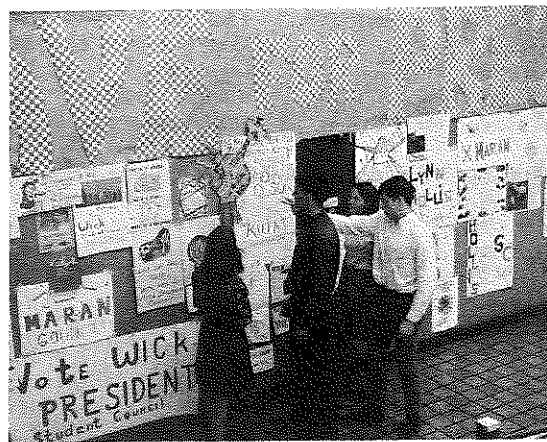
The CFHS singers were out in force, with an interesting variety of acts.

Credit should be given to assistant directors Sue Legge, Sally Orme, and Skip Regan.

Mr. Kaschak, the faculty director, said of his first OABR, "I enjoyed the show; both the acts and the cooperation were good."

Student Council netted \$900, a slight increase over last year. Almost 1400 people attended.

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### \*\*\*\*\* Between The Stripes \*\*\*\*\*

Lynn Hollis and Gail Harmon tied for first place in a Latin contest for third-year students, each winning a Latin dictionary.

1967's Blossom Time Queen, Cheri Turner, attended by Joan Platek and AFSSer Sue Indart, was crowned at an assembly by Mr. Jack Willard, Jaycee President.

The LANTERN received two awards at the annual Northeastern Ohio Scholastic Press Association Journalism Day at Kent State on April 29. Dan Wright won a first on his sports feature on Coach Hoppel, and Karen Smith took an honorable mention for her "Rare Chair Affair" feature story.

Laura Lewis and Celeste Littleton will attend Ohio U's Journalism workshop in June.

Commencement speakers will be Steve Bainbridge, Scott Spangenberg, and Duke Gerould.

In a Junior High school music contest held at Memorial School, these students received superior ratings: Peter Rue, clarinet; Greg Eagin, trumpet; Craig Farnsworth, saxophone. John Frederick, Peter Rue, Laurel Gensert, and Gary McNeil were awarded excellent for their clarinet quartet. John Frederick earned a 'good' on his clarinet.

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New class and Student Council officers and representatives were elected on May 26 for the 1967-68 school year.

Seniors next year will be led by Dave Gliba, with Tim Johnson, vice-president. Secretary will be Lee Abnor, the only girl officer for the class of '68. Pete Leach will serve as treasurer.

The class of '69 elected Skip Regan, president; Carol O'Connor, vice-president; Marilyn Martinko, secretary; and Nancy Ericson, treasurer.

Next year's sophomore president will be Doug Baker; assisted by Dave Burrell, vice-president; Diane Goodrich, secretary; and Kevin Doyle, treasurer.

The future freshmen chose Dan Pugsley, president; Bill Pinkney, vice-president; Kathy Ogden, secretary; and Brian Van Lierop, treasurer.

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## CFHS Honors Students At Banquet

Eighteen students received subject awards and ten were cited for scholarship honors at the eleventh annual Honors Banquet held May 23 in the cafeteria.

Sponsored this year by the National Honor Society and P.T.O., the banquet honored students who have high achievements in academic fields. Presentation of awards included: citing of honor roll student, with a perfect record, Duke Gerould; National Merit letters of commendation, John Blazer, Lynn Takas, Fran Mackey, and AFSSer Judy Martt; National Merit semifinalists Harry Hunt, Scott Spangenberg, and Bill VerDuin; National Merit and Standard Oil scholarships, Sharon Chamberlain; Phi Beta Kappa, Harry Hunt.

Subject awards were: art, Rick Wilkens; commercial, Gail LaMusga; English, Mari-

lyn Martinko, Leslie Solether, and Heidi Koring; language, Ken Coryell and Lynn Takas; physical education, Scott Spangenberg and Mary Jo Vecchiarelli; home economics, Elaine Case; industrial arts, Tom Dapo; mathematics, Duke Gerould and Harry Hunt; choral music, Reed Walters; instrumental music, Linda Crum; science, Harry Hunt and Tom Gerkin; social studies, Heidi Koring and Harry Hunt.

The Bausch and Lomb Science Award and Ohio High School Math Award went to Steve Bainbridge, and the Rensselaer Math and Science Award to Cal Lockert.

Choral selections were provided under the direction of Mr. Joseph Robinson and Mr. William Foley. Dr. Warren Guthrie, Sohio Public Relations Director, spoke on the practical application and communication of knowledge.



Bill Edwards, Rick Munn, and John Patton - the OABR's Prima Ballerinas

# Time Is A Scrapbook of Memories

"Time, with its wings of a bird, flies," states the old maxim. Yet how many of us fail to realize it until the hours have slipped away unnoticed?

The seconds have ticked by while each of us has experienced intervals of happiness, enjoyment, sorrow, and heart-break.

We have realized a time for jumping rope, for playing football with the neighborhood gang, and for racing down the street on bicycles.

In our years we have had a time for chasing butterfly specimens through the park, a time for strumming guitars around a fire, a time for chuckling at the jokes spoken hurriedly between classes, a time for bundling up in blankets to watch the football games, and a time for running barefoot from the swimming pool to the baseball diamond.

We have cherished friendships; we have worked for victories; and what is most important, we have studied for long years. On June 8, one fourth of the students of Chagrin Falls High School will solemnly walk across the platform to receive their diplomas.

What better time is there than now to realize how time does fly and how one should value each moment to be *LIVED* and *REMEMBERED*?

What was high school like in 1914? A member of the senior class that year, Mrs. Freida Hensley, said that the subjects were similar but extra curricular activities differed.

Mrs. Hensley also said that discipline was firmer fifty-three years ago. A student never talked back to a teacher; and if a student was reprimanded, he accepted it.

Almost everyone from Chagrin went to college that year; in 'the good old days' there were no college boards or entrance exams.

## The Valley Lantern

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 Mrs. Carole Davis

## Who's

Last issue's Mystery Students were Wendy Cameron and Bill Giesse.

**BORN:**  
**WHERE:**  
**COLOR OF EYES:**  
**COLOR OF HAIR:**  
**FAVORITE COLOR:**  
**FAVORITE FOOD:**  
**FAVORITE SAYING:**  
**HOBBIES:**  
**GOAL IN LIFE:**

**PET PEEVE:**

### SENIOR GIRL

June 7, 1949  
 Canton, Ohio  
 Blue  
 Brown  
 Blue  
 Spaghetti  
 "Are YOU kidding!?"  
 Swimming, twirling  
 To be a happy and successful secretary.

Conceited, two-faced people. Hypocrisy

## IN SADNESS, WE TAKE OUR LEAVE

My AFS year at CFHS is almost over. In a few weeks I will be going back home. I will be happy to see my country again because I have missed it very much. But I won't ever forget my American home which I have learned to love so much.

I do not know whether I'll ever be able to come back. Many things can happen in the years to come. But I will always remember this great experience which I have had in the U.S.A. All of you, as members of CFHS, have helped to make this year an unforgettable one for me. Your friendship, kindness, and willingness to help have meant much to me. The hundreds of "Hi" I had to say in the hall and the smiling faces I could find everyday, showed me that you had accepted me as your friend. But now I am going to miss you, because I am leaving you.

I have learned to love and understand you. This friendship that has been among us cannot die with the distance. It has to be strengthened by the remembrance. Thanks CFHS for letting me be one of you! Thank you for everything!!

Haste pronto  
 Susanna

Hi!

Since I came to Chagrin in mid December, I have had the most wonderful time ever, and I will always remember it and the friends I have made here.

Attending the high school and joining the class of '67 has been a major part of this; believe it or not, I actually liked school! I hope that I have been able to teach you something about England, because you have all taught me so much about United States.

Six months may seem like a long time to some of you, but for me the time has flown too fast. I have been so busy that I just don't believe it, and yet there was, and is, too much that just did not and will not get done.

I would like to thank everyone for making this a really 'cool' year and also the administration and staff for being so helpful and considerate.

Thank you, everyone.

Yours,  
 Michael J. Biden.

Thank you so much, Sue and Mike for all you've taught us this year. We'll miss you.  
 The Editor

## Seniors: From Whence They Cometh.

Chagrin SENIORS will go to Kent, Athens, Oxford, and distant places, but who has considered from whence they came?

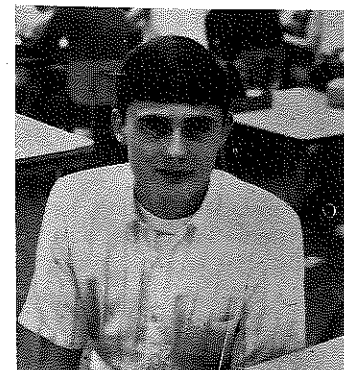
Over one half of the '67 SENIORS were born in ... all right, guys, a hospital in ... mundane old Cleveland, Ohio. These lucky, loyal homebodies include Jo Ann Long, Linda Crum, Doug Howard, John Fuhry, Lynn and Lee Molnar, and Chuck and Ann Vasey.

Nineteen other SENIORS are Buckeye natives from such famous towns as Bedford, Lima, East Liverpool, and Cambridge. Stationary Ohioans are Tom Hern, Karen Williams, Stan Barr, Sandy Goodwin, and Jackie Pandy.

The Middle Atlantic states have given us 23 expatriates including Pennsylvanians Greg George, Patty Kleve, Wilma Miles, and Mike Giel. (cont. on page 4)

For the answer to this month's WHO'S WHO look on page 5.

## Who



### Thank You, Mr. Colvin

With sincerest thanks for all he has taught us, the Class of '67 wishes to express its deep regret that Mr. Colvin will not be at CFHS next year.



After teaching at CFHS since 1961, Mr. Claude Colvin will be an assistant professor at Ohio University this fall. He will be teaching one course in freshman composition, two in British literary survey, and one in Chaucer.

### BRIEF NEWS

Scholarships have been awarded to three seniors. Rae Freemantle, who will attend Miami University in the fall, received \$300. Enrolling in the Babson Institute of Business will be Cliff Binder on a \$1000 scholarship. Lynne Seekamp received \$1100 toward an education at Randolph Macon.

Kris Williams, junior, will be working in a hotel in Brussels, Belgium this summer under the International Student Information Service.



### What Isn't In a Purse??

A purse is defined as "a receptacle used to carry money and often other small objects." To determine what 'other small objects' girls carry in their purses, THE LANTERN took a survey.

It was discovered that Sandy Davis had two items rarely found in a purse: a dog comb and two 'C'-clamps. Di Koos carried such objects as a can opener, a cigarette butt, a good-luck Miller's charm, a picture of a beaver and another one of her cat.

A combination of unique objects was found in the purses of Linda Burkhardt, Debbie Sturges, Connie Klees, and Nanci Hoffman. A few of these were a tootsie-roll pop, nail polish, a paper bag, 25 gum wrappers, a 1040A income tax form, stationery and envelopes, a pair of scissors, two half-tickets to the Miles Drive-In, and a hair roller clip.

Holly Davis found that she had ten die in her purse along with two decks of mini-cards and a pair of gold-plated scissors.

## The School Sponge

Friday, May 19

7:58 a.m. Office flooded with requests for release. Reason? ...hair appointments.

8:30 a.m. Girls in gym reluctant to wear themselves out running.

11:00a.m. Office still mobbed.

11:45a.m. Fourth-period civics class wakes up. Student teacher gives up.

12:45 p.m. Mrs. Hurst has prom spirit and two students.

1:55 p.m. Mrs. Wilcox marks 41 girls absent.

3:30 p.m. Empty buses head out for home.

Monday, May 22

8:15 a.m. Office reports 306 absent.

9:00 a.m. 105 seniors return to classes with red eyes, heavy heads, and happy hearts.

10:00 a.m. Three seniors faint in Sociology; Mr. Luft withholds sympathy.

12:00 noon 150 return to school; office is mobbed again.

1:00 p.m. Seniors picket Clinic for equal rights.

3:30 p.m. Full buses head out for home.

Tuesday, May 23

Viva the status quo!

### What Is In A First Name??

SENIOR GIRLS, your parents may have had a motive in naming you as they did: My Father's Joy LaMusga, or Lively White Grace Vasey, Guest, Hoffman and Shelton Moorehead Strange, Foreign Leach Sweet and Fair Farrow, Mathews

Pure Garrett, Waneck, Williams, Anderson, Williams, and Kelley

Faithful Klees and Alcorn Moon Goddess Close Goddess Connor and Koos

Gracious Gift of God Long, Platek, Muggleton, Wilk, Margerum, Butler

Honeybee Engel Noble Paul, Kleve, and Taggart

Ewe Freemantle Princess Hissett, Orme Lily Sickling, Shutts, Indart

Helper of Mankind Goodwin, Davis

Sweetheart Turner Lady Kaschalk Helmet of Resolution Miles

## Seniors '67 Plan For The Future

Connie Alcorn - Kent State  
Larry Alstrom - Cuyahoga Comm.  
Karen Anderson - undecided  
Ken Bagwell-Concordia Lutheran Jr. College

Steve Bainbridge - Georgia Tech.  
Ron Baker - Ohio U.

Stan Barr-Montgomery Jr. College  
Donna Benson - Bethany College

Mike Biden-Manchester Univ.  
Cliff Binder-Babson Institute of Business

Linda Blair - Otterbein  
John Blazer - Georgetown

Brad Bolton - Ohio Wesleyan  
Martha Boslaugh - Working

Mark Bowron - Purdue  
Jim Braun - U. of Cincinnati

Shirley Bullis - Working  
Linda Burkhardt - Dyke College

Jane Butler - Hiram  
Paul Calvert - Villanova

Bob Camarato - Miami Univ.  
Wendy Cameron-Whiting Business School

Sharon Chamberlain - Bucknell  
Ruth Chisholm - Wisconsin State

Cindy Close - Ohio U.  
Diane Connor - Ohio U.

Ken Coryell - Valparaiso  
Linda Crum - Muskingum

Tom Dapo-Cuyahoga Comm.  
Sandy Davis - undecided

Bill Edwards-Univ. of Toledo  
Dan Ehrenbeit - Miami Univ.

Missy Engel-Univ. of Kentucky  
Bonnie Farrow - Kent State

Rae Freemantle-Miami Univ.  
John Fuhrly-undecided, but college

Tom Fuller - Tri-State College

Bob Furst - Bowling Green  
Kathy Garrett - St. Lawrence

Greg George - Navy  
Mike Giel-Cuyahoga Comm.

Bill Giesse - Kent State  
Sandy Goodwin - Moore Art School

Steve Grubich - Ashland College  
Nancy Guest-Centenary College

Ralph Hastings-undecided-college  
Tim Hecker-Cuyahoga Comm.

Tom Hern - Ohio U.  
Sally Hissett - working

Doug Hlad-undecided but college  
Nancy Hoffman - Dyke College

Harry Hunt - Case Tech.  
Susanna Indart-high school/college

Tom Jerpak-Ashland College  
Bill Johannisson-Findlay College

Dan Johnson - Boston Univ.  
Don Johnson - Ohio U.

Mike Jones - undecided but college  
Julie Karshner - Kent State

Donna Kaschalk - married  
Kathy Kelly - Ohio State

Connie Klees - Miami Univ.  
Pat Kleve-Jane Addams School of Practical Nursing

Di Koos - Patricia Stevens  
Heidi Koring - Bennington

Dave Kotting - LaMar Jr. College  
Terry Kurtz-DeVry Institute of Technology

Gail LaMusga - working  
Barb Leach - Chatham College

Marc Loesch - Wittenberg  
Jo Ann Long - working

Mike Long - Ohio U.  
Bob Lowe-Univ. of Miami (Fla.)

Steve Lusk - Ohio U.  
Fran Mackey-Boston Univ.

Bill Manlove-Univ. of Texas  
Bob Martinko-Univ. of Pennsylvania

Jane Margerum - Kent State  
Judy Martt - Oberlin

Bonnie Matthews - working  
Dan McDermott - Kent State

Wilma Miles - Dyke College  
Debbie Miller - Wittenberg

Bruce Molinieux - Kent State  
Lee Molnar - working

Lynn Molnar - working  
Ann Moorehead - Ohio U.

Chip Morrill-Florida Presbyterian College  
Joan Muggleton - late graduation

Rick Munn - Ohio U.  
Al Olson - Cornell

Sally Orme - Wittenberg  
Julie Osborne - Wooster

Jacky Pandy - Kent State  
John Patton - Miami

Tricia Paul - Trinity College  
Mary Pearch - Purdue

Ed Perka - Kent State  
Clark Perry-late graduation

Joan Platek - Syracuse Univ.  
Mark Pribanic - undecided

Dave Quesinberry-Bowling Green  
Randy Rahal - Ohio U.

Gary Ramlow - Ohio U.  
Fran Rataiczac - undecided

Dave Rau-Univ. of Pittsburgh  
Chip Reynolds - Denison

Jeff Rigby - Miami Univ.  
Kim Rueckert - Parsons College

Dale Schmidt-apprenticeship  
Roddy Scott - Lehigh

Lynne Seekamp-Randolph Macon  
Nancy Shelton - undecided

Susie Shutts - Bowling Green

Susie Sickling - undecided  
Bill Sindelar-Cuyahoga Comm.

Phil Stipos - Miami Univ.  
Dave Smith - working

Scott Spangenberg - Dartmouth  
Judy Spresser - Wittenberg

Jim Stratton - John Carroll  
Debbie Sturges - Ohio State

Monica Szell - nurses' training  
Lynn Takas - Harper

Blair Trogner - Westminster College  
Cheri Turner - University Hospital

Don Tucson - Cornell  
Joe Vacha-apprenticeship

Ann Vasey - undecided  
Chuck Vasey - Univ. of Toledo

Mary Jo Vecchiarelli - Bowling Green

Bill VerDuin - Carnegie Tech.  
Kathy Waneck - Clarion State

Val Warren - Keuka College  
Bob Welker - Ohio Northern

Helen Wendt - married  
Gayle White - Univ. of S. Florida

Phil White-Kemper Military Institute  
Joy Wilk - Ohio U.

Eck Wilkens-Westminster College  
Ed Willard - Ohio State

Karen Williams - Bowling Green  
Kathy Williams-Cuyahoga Comm.

Miami Univ.  
Dennis Winchell - Ohio State

Warren Wise - Miami Univ.  
Lynne Wolaver-Dyke College

Charlie Wood - Ohio U.  
Dan Wright - Muskingum

Andy Zelenak - John Carroll

# Club Officers Sight Year's Accomplishments

Variety characterized Chagrin Falls high school club activities this year, with parties and speakers among the most prevalent.

The American Field Service Club, with Al Olsen president, purchased class rings for Susanna Indart and Mike Biden. They also sold tickets to RICHARD III and worked at the AFS banquet. Some of their meetings were held with the adult chapter of the organization.

BLITHE SPIRIT and two one-act plays were the main activities of the Drama Club. "Next year the club hopes to have at least two plays," Julie Osborne, president, said.

Future Teachers of America made Halloween and Valentine decorations for Sunny Acres and had a tea for last year's seniors, according to Mary Bagley, president.

German Club was mostly social this year," said the president, Cal Lockert. There were two parties and a dinner at Kiefer's.

Key Club, troubled this year because of an 'apathetic membership,' moved ahead with Byron Burns, president, to get some projects started. For instance, they began to renumber the gym bleachers. Next year the advisor would like to see more projects finished.

Latin Club president Jeff Rigby purchased a copy of COMEDY OF ERRORS for the high school library. They also saw slides of Rome and had dinner at a restaurant.

Girls' Leaders expanded their membership this year. There are now 36, with Susanna Indart as honorary mem-

ber. Besides playing in various sports against other schools, Leaders helped at track meets and served at the Honors and Sports Banquets.

They also purchased an etching of Chagrin Falls as a gift for Mrs. Wilcox.

Library Club celebrated its first year of existence helping as pages in the library. They took a trip to the Cleveland Public Library and purchased DEATH OF A PRESIDENT, which they dedicated to Miss Mary Meyer and Mrs. Frances Winchell.

Duke Gerould, president of National Honor Society, said his club's main activity was the Honors banquet.

Spanish Club, with its president, Sue Stoneman, went to a Mexican restaurant for a Mexican party.

Student Council sponsored a "Fry Quesinberry" day this year, as well as the OABR with record attendance, Monte Carlo, Toy Drive, and the Jerry G. show. Other activities have been the purchase of the glass bulletin board and an AM-FM radio-record player for school use.

Varsity Club, in addition to participating in sports, ushered and sold programs at football, basketball, and wrestling matches. They also helped set up the PTO carnival. "We want to participate in more community service projects next year," said Mr. John Piai, club advisor.

Y-Teens was re-affiliated with the Y this year. They also sponsored the traditional Y-Teen formal and a Sadie Hawkins dance.

# Chip Seconds In Districts Again

The 1967 tennis team provided many ups and downs for Coach Alan McDonald. Led by star Chip Reynolds, the defending champions rallied to a second-place finish after they were surprised by Beachwood. The Bisons were first with a 5-0 record, the Tigers were 4-1, and the Orange Lions were third at 3-2. Besides Reynolds, other standouts throughout the season included Chris Allar, Dwight McGinnes, Bob Furst, Jeff Miller, Greg George, and Cal Lockert.

In the district matches, held May 19-20, Chagrin got off to a fast start, but all hopes of a trip to Columbus faded late Saturday afternoon. The doubles team of Miller and Allar opened with a big win over a strong Mentor squad. Mr. McDonald described this as a fine victory. But they were shot down in the second round.

Reynolds slaughtered his first three opponents in singles competition. The combined totals of these matches revealed 36 games for Chip and five for his opponents. This included a victory over Gary Levy of Cleveland Heights, the only fuzzer to down him this year. The final round saw the lanky senior upset by Herb Nold of Willoughby South, 6-3, 6-2.

Coach McDonald, with a deep sigh, said, "Chip had beaten him all four times they had previously faced each other, including this year ... real bad."

The only excuse Chip had to offer was, "The Prom hit me hard ... the three hours of sleep didn't help any."



Chip: "The Prom hit hard."

## '67 Baseball Schedule

Round 1	
Tues., June 6:	Orange A
Thurs., June 8:	Solon H
Tues., June 13:	Kenston A
Thurs., June 15:	T-burg H
Thurs., June 22:	Aurora H
Tues., June 27:	West G. H
Round 2	
Thurs., June 29:	Orange H
Wed., July 5:	Solon A
Thurs., July 6:	Kenston H
Tues., July 11:	T-burg A
Tues., July 18:	Aurora A
Thurs., July 20:	West G. H

(H - Home; A - Away)

### Seniors, cont. from page 2

and New Jerseyites Steve Bainbridge, Kathy Williams, and Kate Waneck (the Obvious one). Sophisticated New Yorkers include Rae Freemantle, Dan Johnson, Valerie Warren, and Chip Morrill. And Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania sends us Debbie Miller, representative-in-chief.

Midwesterners stick together: among others, Michigan's Gary Ramlow, Bill Verduin, and Ralph Hastings; Chicago area's Karen Anderson, Julie Osborne, Ed Willard, and Lynda Blair; Missouri's Charlie Wood, and Minnesota's Barb Leach and Ruth Chisholm.

The West has its share of wanderlust: Ken Bagwell's from Texas, Gail LaMusga from Wapeton, North Dakota, Dave Kotting from Denver, and Bill Manlove, New Mexico.

Jane Margerum, Canada, is our only permanent SENIOR internationalite, but it isn't hard to guess who are from Rivera, Uruguay, and Warrington, England.

Goodness knows where the '67 SENIORS will go from here. Far!

## Try Your Intelligence

How quickly can you find out what is so unusual about this paragraph? It looks so ordinary that you would think that nothing was wrong with it at all... and in fact nothing is. But it is unusual. Why? If you study it and think about it, you may find out, but I am not going to assist you in any way. You must do it without any coaching. No doubt if you work at it for long it will dawn on you. Who knows? Go to work and try your skill. Par is about half an hour.

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## Leading Leader Northward Bound

Mrs. Howard Wilcox, physical education teacher at CFHS, is moving to Detroit, Michigan after living in Chagrin for twelve years and teaching at the high school for three years.

How does she feel about going to a new community? She said, "I want to move to a town very similar to Chagrin." She doesn't plan to continue her teaching career immediately because she wants to wait until she gets to know the people and becomes a part of the community.

She has spent many hours with the Leaders Club, of which she said, "It is one of the finest youth organizations I have ever worked with."

Mrs. Wilcox has been at Chagrin long enough to see some changes in the physical education department. "Now there is a larger variety of activities in the course, and the students seem to take more interest," she said. "I hope this will continue."



**Spresser Strikes Out for Liberte, Egalite, et Fraternite!**  
When Mrs. Virginia Colignon's French III class assigned patriotic speeches, Judy Spresser took the view of France's gift to the U.S., the Statue of Liberty. Judy received an A for Effort and Effect.

## Eight Ways To Be A MAN

Beat the draft. Fill out the registration card and sit tight.

Burn your draft card and get the American Civil Liberties Union to defend you. The publicity will extend your time for appeals.

Become a homosexual, a drug addict, or a psychotic. If you are comparatively normal, there are multitudes of ways to fake it.

Get married and have fifty kids and work in a munitions factory and claim sole support of your mother.

I've heard so much about you ... what's your side of the story?

Become a priest or a Quaker.

Move to Canada permanently.

Or better still, stay in school, take the Selective Service exam, pull an annual 1.7 and stay there until you're at least 26.

A group of college MEN have put out a pamphlet on how to beat the draft. Pick up a copy. The Selective Service is selective.

Beat the draft. Don't be a sucker. After all, you're a MAN.

## Solve Summer Boredom

So you're gonna be bored this summer? So what else is new?

- Get a job.
- Get a cycle.
- Get a tan.
- Read a book.
- Write a book.
- Burn a book.
- Make something.
- Break something.
- Bake something.
- Take out a library card.
- Take out a hamburger to go.
- Take out a girl.
- Have fun.
- Lie in the sun.
- and be satisfied: SCHOOL STARTS IN SEPTEMBER.

## DO SENIORS REMEMBER

?????

Hour recesses out on the playground?

Daily treks to Wilma's for lunch?

May concerts?

When milk was ten cents a carton?

Six-grade sex class?

When none of the senior girls smoked?

Story hour with Mr. Dober?

Harvest Moon, Evening in Paris, Peppermint Lounge?

When the girls were taller than the boys?

The '67 pig?

These couples: Kathy G. and Steve B., Paul C. and Sally O., Louise R. and Rick M., Karen W. and Ron B., Steve G. and Robin P., Debbie M. and Bill F., Cheri T. and Bob W., Mary Jo V. and Jeff R., Joan P. and Bob F.?

Going star-gazing with Mr. Olive?

When girls wore shorts under skirts for gym?

Field trips to the zoo?

Saturday matinees at the Pit?

When safety patrol badges were the 'in' thing?

The weekly tonette lessons?

Coke dates at Standard Drug?

Horror movies after lunch?

Saddle shoes, bobby socks, and ponytails?

Learning history via football?

When everyone got a valentine from everyone else?

Cooties?



Bob Furst and Nancy Hoffman, June Who's Who

## Through The Shattered Looking Glass - - -

by Julie Osborne

I am 6'2". It's not that I have a complex, but I DO have a problem. Telephone booths hate me.

No sooner do I crawl into one, than the door mysteriously slams, amputating the last seven inches of my legs. By this time the operator is frantically yelling in my ear, "Are you still there?" What a question! I couldn't leave if the building caught on fire!!

It's not only the booth itself, but rather a conspiracy. My purse dumps all over the floor, and my books leap to safety.

Invariably there is a line of impatient, would-be customers hammering at the door. All they achieve is jamming the hinge until I'm trapped.

Now the fun begins. The telephone is right above my left shoulder. With the skill of a drunk contortionist, I re-

lease the book, only to have it land on my head.

Spitting out the broken teeth, I get down to the business at hand ... trying to find the number of a "Mr. Smith in Cleveland." How can one go wrong with pithy directions like these?

Before long I seem to develop a third joint in my right leg ... either that, or it's broken. But I give in gracefully.

Wedging the door open with my right knee and left elbow, I scream into the waiting crowd, "Anybody got a dime?"

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# On the Sidelines

At the annual All-Sports Banquet, honoring the athletes of Chagrin High on May 18, Hal Lebovitz, sports editor of the Cleveland PLAIN DEALER, was the main-speaker. Principal John Reed and Dr. Warren Thomas, superintendent, expressed the pride they have for those boys participating in the inter-scholastic sports program. Coach Ralph Quesinberry was the emcee.

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Varsity cheerleaders next year will be Terry Maran, Debbie Karl, Gretchen Hobart, Laura Nelson, and Cindy Thomas. Newly selected majorettes are Janet Weinkauf, Wendy Kujat, Jenny King, Val Furst, Kathy Walker, and Cappy Stolph, head majorette.

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The track team held their annual picnic on May 24 at Marc Loesch's house this year. Mr. Stanton gave special thanks to Marc Loesch for his services in track, as well as football, basketball, and baseball. Team members presented Coach Jack Stanton with a stop watch inscribed, "To Coach Stanton from the 1967 track squad."

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Roddy Scott led the trackers in points with 124½, followed by Dave Quesinberry with 97; Waverly French, 94; Rick Propheter, 67½; Dan Mc-



Dermott, 61; Bob Rowan, 59; and Bob Miller with 57½. Fifteen ended the season as letter winners. Dick Gift, Waverly French, Dave Quesinberry, Steve Bainbridge, Dan McDermott, and Roger Huelsman won theirs for the second year. Rod Scott earned a third-year award.

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The golf squad, coached by Mr. Ralph Quesinberry, placed third in league standings. Starring were linkmen Paul Calvert, Duke Gerould, Tom Jepak, Scott Spangenberg, and Randy Brooks.

# Bainbridge --- Scott Set School Records

Color the 1967 track season Orange. The Lions tied for first place in dual competition, easily swept the field for the league-meet crown, and obtained the most team points in the districts. Their only defeat in league play was during the absence of one of their aces. Twinsburg and West Geauga tied them with a 5-1 conference records. Solon, Kenston, and Chagrin Falls had identical 1-5 slates.

Despite the gloomy picture, Chagrin had many bright spots in the league meet that was run May 16 at Chagrin. The Tigers finished in the cellar with 17, but there were some outstanding individual performances.

Steve Bainbridge shattered the school two-mile record by seven seconds, finishing second in 10:29.8, a tenth behind the first place time. Roddy Scott cracked Chagrin's 440-

yard dash mark with a 52.1 clocking.

Bob Rowan, a junior, was third in the high jump with a leap of an even six feet. If he takes up where he left off and improves at the same rate as he did this season, next year he will be a cinch to snap the record of 6'2¼".

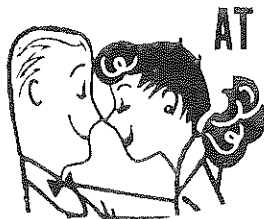
The mile relay team of Dan McDermott, Bob Miller, Roddy Scott, and Waverly French came very close to the school mark. They circled the track four times in 3:35.8.

Dan McDermott, while placing third in the 880-yard run, turned in a fine time of 2:02.6. The 880 relay squad sped to a respectable 1:36.5 in crossing the tape fifth. The quartet consisted of Bob Miller, Dave Quesinberry, Rick Propheter, and anchorman Dan Wright.

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