

The Valley Lantern

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CHAGRIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL

MARCH 1971

O-K-L-A-H-O-M-A! Show of Shows Opens Tonight

150 Take Part In R & H Classic

By Jennifer Young

Oklahoma! should prove to be one of the best musicals at CFHS yet. It has a star cast of characters with Jim Thobaben and Doug Thompson double-cast in the leading role of Curly. Other characters include: Lili Hundertmark as Laurey, David Brantley as Will Parker, Terrie Phillips as Ado Annie, Dave Huff as Ali Hakim, Tom Adams as Jud Fry, Kathy Kagy as Aunt Eller, Kathy Davis as Gertie Cummins, Jim Beard as Judge Carnes, Dennis Tierney as Ike Skidmore, Richard Olewiler as Cord Elam, Web Beggs as Slim, Dave Creceus as Fred, Missy Hurst as Ellen, Rachael Kuivinen as Virginia, Heidi Rose as Faye, and Ann Bagley as Vivienne.

Dances in the musical feature Sue Schron and Richard Olewiler who dance the parts of Laurey and Curly in the dream ballet. Other specialty dancers are Dan Rutherford, Jim Soisson, Mick McGinnis, Meg Wilcox, Kin Dana-ceau, Wendy Matthews, Kerry Danaceau, Lynn Hoag, Web Beggs, Carol Reithmiller, Sue Hale, Wendy Miller, Margie Johns, Joan Gillespie, Heidi Rose, Patty Beggs, and Kathy Schnitzer.

The story of Oklahoma! begins with Curly inviting his sweetheart, Laurey, to the box social. But Laurey is feeling coy and refuses him. The villain, Jud, appears on the scene and Laurey accepts his invitation instead. The ensuing problems are extremely enthralling—especially when they involve a romantic peddler, a territory boy who has encountered "the modern world", a girl who just "cain't say no", and various other fascinating characters. Oklahoma!



THE STARS OF THE OKLAHOMA CAST OF 150

contains a wide variety of songs. A few of the most well-known are "O What a Beautiful Morn'", "The Surrey With the Fringe on Top," "People Will Say We're in Love," and of course the title song of "Oklahoma!"

There will be orchestra accompaniment this year. The leading instrumentalists are Kathy Katchel, Mark Smith, and math teacher George Kaschak on

clarinet; Herb Smith and band director Barry Zimmer on cornet; Dennis Barriball on drums; Donna Rogers and Lynne Walters on flute; Diane West and John Wilson on French Horn; Claudia Coryell on oboe; Jeff Birr, Dave Runge, and math teacher Wade Tolleson on trombone; Karen Stevenson on Bass, Martha Wade on viola; and Bob Faroo, Peter

Clemens, Vincent Turner, Ken Sanek, John Jackson, and Leslie Walters on violin.

Harold Loesch, director, and Mollie Mackin, musical director, agree this is the most ambitious musical they have attempted. It sounds great let's support it. Oklahoma! will be presented March 26 and 27 in the Middle School Auditorium. Tickets will be sold for \$2.00 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12.

Unknown Stars Behind Scenes

By Dennis Tierney

Tonight and Saturday night (March 26, 27) the curtain will rise for what the cast feels will be the greatest musical the CFHS Music and Drama Dept. have ever produced, "OKLAHOMA!" There are over on hundred people in the cast and orchestra. But there are approximately twenty unsung heroes working backstage to keep the show running smoothly. Unless one reads the back page of the program, he hardly knows they exist. These people make up the prop, stage and lighting/sound crews.

Ann Champlin, Brett Jokela, Jennifer Lannigan and Lucinda Weiant, members of the props committee have been collecting various items needed for scenery or to be carried on by some of the characters. They have gotten a churn, parasols, a saddle and other odd things, including the deadly "Little Wonder". Ann Champlin, chairman, says that the hardest task was to find a "Surrey with the Fringe on the top" for the song of the same name.

The lighting and sound crew and the stage crew have been busy since the second week of March wiring phones, setting the rear spot lights, building some of the larger props and painting the backdrops. The people on sound

Cont. on p. 4

Monitors to go Back to Work

By Mark Smith

The Commons monitor system is dying, according to Brett Jokela, Student Council chairman of the Commons Study Committee. In an interview with Jokela, this reporter found pessimism the prevailing attitude toward the monitor system, but guarded optimism concerning the Commons situation in general.

A Commons monitor meeting was held to determine what could be done to revamp the system. But Jokela said, "It was a miserable failure. Only two students showed up at the meeting." The monitors were not doing their job to the satisfaction of the administration nor the Student Council committee. Continued Jokela, "The students have decided it won't work. We'll try to talk to individuals in study halls to get the monitor system back on its feet."

There is something to be optimistic about, however. The Commons has been cleaner recently than it was when the administration closed it down.

The committee is hoping for a student governing board to run the Commons next year. For now, though, Jokela repeats, "It's up to everyone to do their part. The threat of ruining the privilege of Commons for the whole school is still hanging over our heads."

What's funny about the office? See page 4

Moats gets the inside story on Hollywood. See page 3

Tigers Roar answers more of your questions. See page 2.

CF Finances in Trouble

By Rachael Kuivinen

The school year 1971-72 will see a definite cut-back in the entire Chagrin Falls school system's financial situation according to administrative sources. In drawing up next year's budget, \$2,650,000 was requested. But the auditors have allotted only \$2,509,326, a difference of \$140,674. Since the slack must be taken up somewhere, the high school is very much affected.

The administration does not plan to make any changes regarding the number of school personnel. There is no money available to hire an additional number of teachers, but if a present teacher resigns, a new teacher can be hired to replace him. Likewise, there will be the same number of para-professionals, such as Commons supervisors, hired.

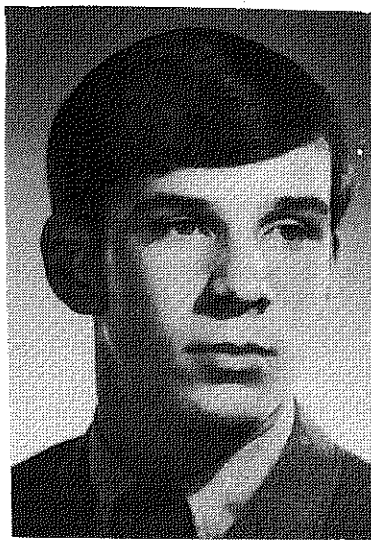
The "fixed charges" account which covers the gas and electricity bills has not been affected. These are accounts that

must be paid no matter what the budget is.

A major financial allotment decrease will come with the equipment and supply acquisition and replacement. The science and industrial arts departments, especially, have requested new equipment, but due to the cut-back, they probably will not be able to get as much. One way, states principal William Hunter, to make this area of the cut-back more bearable, is for the teachers and students to be careful of the way they use supplies such as chalk, art supplies, and ditto paper.

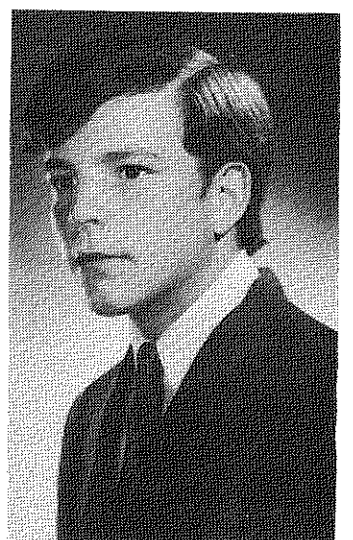
The school board is permitted to allocate up to one half of one percent of the operating budget for the support of extra-curricular activities. It will be necessary to reduce this support by \$1000. The subsidies clubs have received in the past will be cut. The athletic department, for instance, has already been informed that there will be a \$500 decrease in their subsidy.

Two Seniors Honored



BILL MCSHERRY

Bill McSherry has been chosen by National Honor Society to be Senior of the Month for the month of February. Bill is Vice President of the Class of 1971 and is a member of the Varsity Baseball, Basketball, Swim and Soccer teams. In school, he is in Varsity Club, AFS Club, and on both the Lantern and Zenith staffs. He is a CAA volunteer and coached the senior girls' football team. Bill played the lead of George Gibbs in the 1970 school play Our Town, and is an actor and usher at the Chagrin Valley Little Theater. In ad-



WALLY RUTHERFORD

dition, Bill works at the Curtiss Clinic and is an Inter-faith Youth Council Representative for the Federated Church.

Wally Rutherford was chosen by National Honor Society to be Senior of March. Wally is in Band and Cross Country, director of this year's OABR, participated in Red Garter Revue, and received a NMSQT letter of Commendation. Outside of school, Wally is in the St. Martin's Youth Group and does volunteer work at Highland View Hospital.

Firecrackers - - a joke?

Recently, there seems to have been an epidemic of fire - and firecracker-setting. The consequences for anyone caught setting fires or explosives is immediate and unconditional expulsion with more police action. Unfortunately, nothing can be done until someone is caught. In the meantime, the whole school is waiting to see if there will be another scare.

Whoever sets the fires or ignites the firecrackers must realize how dangerous it is. Last year, one firecracker was thrown into an occupied lav. The boy who was in the lav lost his hearing for three days.

One firecracker went off in a locker. The top shelf of the locker blew out the top, and the metal became embedded in the ceiling. Imagine what would have happened if the owner of the locker had wanted to get a book, and opened the locker door at just the right moment. He would have been blinded for sure, possibly hurt seriously. And one small fire in a wastebasket in a lav can spread til the school is in flames. This is a serious offense. If people are setting the explosives as a practical joke, IT IS NO JOKE. Must someone get hurt before these actions are stopped? What a dreadful price to pay!

Is Mediation Needed?

A little more than a year ago, Student Council introduced the idea of a Mediation Board. The purpose of the Board was to give students a much-needed place to air individual grievances pertaining to the school. Many teachers felt that the Board would do more harm than good. Some even refused to cooperate, with the idea. Probably the most crushing blow to the idea came shortly after initiation last year. With one or two exceptions, students failed to use it.

The argument for the Board is still going on. Although no Student Council member seems to want to talk about it, Council does admit that it is in the midst of "negotiation" with the administration.

But, all things considered, do we really need this Mediation Board? It is interesting to note that, theoretically, we already have one in the Guidance Department. The Guidance office will try to solve problems the students have in school. Of course, in reality, our Guidance department is not used for such problems.

Would not Student Council be doing a bigger service to the student body by strengthening the established channel rather than adding a new one.

SC Change Changing

Students want food during their study halls. Food is in the vending machines. Vending machines require correct change. Students do not always have correct change. Student Council members spend their study halls in the S.C. office making change for hungry students. Everyone is grateful. "Thank you!" The SC's money drawer is easily accessible. Someone had access to it. Forty dollars are missing. "Oh dear." Student Council may close their handy changemaking service.

The Letter Box . . .

DEAR EDITOR:

Have you ever had Beef Turkey Soup made of leftover turkey, leftover green beans, and some beef soup? How about burnt hotdogs bought, returned, turned over in the fun, and resold? Have you ever had a hamburger bun that has been dropped on the floor? Have you ever had stewed tomatoes every other day? Or have you ever had buttered bologna, buttered peanut butter, buttered greenbeans, buttered lima beans, buttered bread (two times over), buttered turkey, buttered butter - buttered everything? If you have missed this, come one, come all to the disgusting Chagrin Falls High School Cafeteria.

-- Disgusted

DEAR EDITOR:

In one of the past issues of Lantern, there was a comment made about Commons being at its worst during lunchtime. Why is it considered the Commons then? It is just a cafeteria, isn't it? Commons shouldn't be condemned for lunchtime actions, because it's not the same thing. Students are forced to stay in the cafeteria during their lunch-period, but they do have a choice of going there or not during their study hall. Student behavior may be



based on this.

So, if anything happens to the Commons, please let it be because of something that happens during a Commons period - not during lunch.

- Two Concerned Eaters

Student Council Corner

Committees Act

By Linda Patton

The small-room assemblies have proved worthwhile and successful so far, but attendance has been low. Coming soon: speakers on Civil Liberties, the Paris Peace Talks, and Little Rascal movies.

The Open Lunch Committee is currently preparing a questionnaire concerning open lunch, open campus, and honor pass for all grades 9-12. This questionnaire will be mailed to parents of 7-12 graders, school and village officials, and local merchants.

Our Student Council is eligible to nominate one sophomore boy to a Space Seminar at Cape Kennedy, Fla., sponsored by the National Association of Student Councils and the Hugh O'Brien (alias Wyatt Earp) Youth Foundation. This program, with the purpose of developing and encouraging leadership in young men, will be held June 13-20. Anyone interested, see Mr. Kaschak.

The suggestion box in the S.C. office is a handy place to put any suggestions, comments, or criticisms of council you may have, especially suggestions for small-room assembly topics and curriculum changes. All serious and valid suggestions will be considered.

The Curriculum Committee, in an advisory position, plans to take steps to improve our present curriculum, and implement them with mini-courses in the future.



Tigers Roar For Action

Q. IS ANYTHING BEING DONE ABOUT OPEN CAMPUS?

A. Student Council is sending out questionnaires to the merchants of Chagrin and the parents of students in the seventh through twelfth grades. That's a step.

Q. WHAT IS THE FUNCTION OF THE STUDENT HALL GUARDS?

A. They are on the lookout for vandalism and strangers in the building.

Q. WHY CAN'T THE POP MACHINES BE OPEN DURING LUNCH?

A. One of the stipulations set by the Perkins School Food Service Bill is that there be no competition with the lunch program during the lunch periods. (See The Valley Lantern, Dec., 1970)

Q. IS THERE ANYTHING BEING DONE ABOUT THE FIRECRACKER THAT WENT OFF IN THE LAV?

A. Nothing really can be done until the administration knows who set the firecracker. If it happens again and the person is caught, the result will be immediate expulsion from school, according to Mr. Roby.

Q. WHY DO WE HAVE TO TAKE FOUR YEARS OF ENGLISH?

A. The state law says only three years are required. The CF school board requires four.

Q. WHY DO WE HAVE TO TAKE A FOREIGN LANGUAGE? AND WHY MUST WE TAKE TWO YEARS IN ORDER TO GET CREDIT?

A. You do not have to take a foreign language, but the school encourages it. A foreign language is a two-year course. You can get credit for one year, but most colleges will not acknowledge less than two years. The foreign language department asks that students who plan to take only two years, take the course their junior and senior years. Otherwise, the gap between the time the language is learned and when it is used is too great.

Q. WHY CAN'T WE HAVE MORE THAN FOUR MINUTES BE-A. More time isn't needed to get even from one end of the building to the other. Any more time would mean a longer day.

Q. WHY IS THERE A DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THE JUNIOR AND SENIOR PARKING LOTS?

A. There is no room for all the cars in the same lot. Since more seniors than underclassmen drive, they get the bigger lot.

Q. WHY DO NON-TEACHERS PARK IN THE TEACHERS' PARKING LOT? WHAT HAPPEND TO THE STUDENT PICK-UP SPOT?

A. Non-school-employees should not park in the school-employees' parking lot during school hours. After 3:30, it is acceptable. The student pick-up spot should be used.

Q. WHAT ARE THE PROCEDURES TO GET A VISITOR'S PASS?

A. Adult visitors should go to the office, and from there, be directed to where they want to go. Student visitors are not welcome unless they have received expressed permission ahead of the visit. Mr. Roby says teachers do not want to have to chaperone out-of-school students.

Q. WHY DO WE HAVE LIBRARY CARDS?

A. It is identification of a member in good standing with the library. They are required in order to spend a study hall period in the library.

The Valley Lantern

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Moats To Hollywood; Receives Acting Hints

By Laurie Shafer

For the 18 years of his life, Jeff Moats has had one goal... acting. Presently, he is working at Ch. 8 on the Hoolihan and Big Chuck Show, where he first got the idea to go to Hollywood and try out for a small part on television.

Having sent in his application and the nine letters of recommendation, one of which was written by Ken Bagwell, the head of Cleveland's CBS. Jeff received his information from Quinn Martin Productions (ABC) for an appearance to try out for a part in the F.B.I.

Moats was given an excused absence from school for two weeks in which to audition for the part. Unfortunately, he did not get a chance to try out for the part because The F.B.I. has discontinued for the summer season. Instead, Moats was asked to attend the Columbia Broadcasting System's Acting School, after he finishes high school, in which he would be trained in voice diction, body projection, and cinematography. After that, he would be allowed a walk-on part in High Chaparral.

Milt Hammerman, the director of Bonanza and High Chaparral, had Moats read parts, try on makeup, and go through a screen test.

While on the set, Moats had the privilege of meeting Lorne Greene who told Jeff that stage and movie blood is made of chocolate syrup and red tempera paint.

In all, Moats had a very exciting two weeks in California, in which he came back with a beautiful tan, (or is it makeup?)

7 a.m. Games

By Joshua MacIntosh

Attention-Early Birds! At 7 a.m. weekdays, a bunch of fools play soccer-not outdoors, indoors. Thirty-odd (or thirty odd) boys play on the five teams. The game itself is fun to watch, but it is even funnier watching the idiocy of the students who arrive at good ol' CFHS at 7 in the morning just to stumble buggy-eyed around a basketball court kicking a soccer ball. The two 15 minute periods are played until 7:48. It would definitely be worth your while to come to school early to catch a glimpse of these ding-a-lings.

TIGERS ROAR FOR ACTION

Cont. from p. 2

Q. WHO KEEPS THE CHANGE-ABLE SIGN OUTSIDE THE GRANDSTAND GATE?

A. Key Club is supposed to, but the sign has been empty since last fall. Hmmm.

Q. CAN JUNIORS HAVE HONOR PASS?

A. No. It is a senior privilege.

Q. WHY DOESN'T THE CAFETERIA SELL APPLE CRISP OR POTATO CHIPS ANYMORE?

A. One cafeteria lady said, "Potato chips are not nutritious, so they are not sold, and they make a mess." The dietician tries to put apple crisp on the menu once a week.

Q. ARE ALL STUDENT COUNCIL SUGGESTIONS POSTED IN THE GLASS CASE? MIGHT NOT THIS PROHIBIT PEOPLE FROM MAKING SUGGESTIONS?

A. Not all suggestions are posted. But the majority are considered seriously by Student Council. Only the crank ones are dismissed. The fact that some are posted should not prohibit people from making suggestions. If a person makes a suggestion he wants something to be done about it.

Q. WHEN WILL VARSITY LETTER JACKETS AND JV. LETTERS COME IN?

A. They were expected in March 15.

Q. How come the newspapers and magazines in the Commons are never available?

A. They are available as soon as they come in. Unfortunately, students take out the magazines and do not bring them back.

Q. WHY DON'T ALL THE TEACHERS USE THE SAME GRADING SCALE? IS THERE A SET SCHOOL GRADING SYSTEM?

A. The teachers can arrive at their grades by any means as long as it is understood by the students. Once the grade is on the grade card, A 4, B 3, C 2, D 1, F 0.

The Senior class recently voted to decide their motto. It is "Coming together is a beginning; Reaping together is progress; Working together is a success," by Henry Ford.

Experienced Track Team, Tight Race

BY MIKE RANKIN

March 1, some 40 boys filed down to the locker room after school to dig out their old sweat pants, sweat shirts, thermol socks, long underwear, and anything else they could find on the floor to keep them warm for the next few weeks of winter running. Yes, CFHS students, it's track season again-the time to put away the basketball and bring out the spikes...or at least buy new ones.

This year there is good reason to have high hopes for a CVC title. First of all there will be five coaches. Coach John Stanton will act as head varsity coach. The other veteran track coach, John Hurst, will be in charge of the distance runners who will be mainly composed of cross country boys who secured a second-place finish in Columbus last fall.

Heading the field events will be Coach Dave Toothaker. The Frosh will be led by Coach Bruce Herdman. Jim Bucar will act as the head coach of the 8th grade track team.

Of the 33 point scorers last year 21 will be back this year. There are 12 returning lettermen and three school record holders. Jeff Smith holds the pole vault record with a valut of 12' 83/4". He is also 7th among the career scoring leaders of the last five years. Returning seniors, Tom Pickett and John Jones, made up half the record holding 880 yard relay team of last year which was clocked at 1:33.3.

Chagrin looks promising in most of the running events this year. They will be run as follows: 120 high hurdles, 100 yd. dash, mile run, 880 yd. relay, 440 yd. dash, 180 low hurdles, 880 yd. run, 220 yd. dash, 2 mile run and the mile relay. Tom Adams and Dave Voorhees will be the leading threat in the hurdles. Most promising sprinters are seniors John Jones, Tom Pickett, and John Abbott. In the middle distances will be sophomore Roger Vasey and Jim Ne-

lan (both freshman 440 yd. dash record holders) and junior Greg Braknis. According to Coach Stanton the backbone of the team will be the distance runners. Coach Hurst has a strong group of boys in Dan Miller, Glenn Bombback, Randy Lyle, Dave Hart, Kurt Wilkins, Craig Davis and Lee Tracy.

The Tigers should also be strong in the field events. Duncan Othen, Rick Burke, Dave Crowle and Tim Turner will be Coach Toothaker's main shotputters. Junior Dave Lackey is the leading threat in the discus and the long jumpers will be headed by John Corlett and Dave Huff. The senior Tiger high jumpers are Jeff Smith and Warren Hollis. Smith also heads the pole vaulting squad along with Chan Diamond, Mark Lodwick, and Tom Harris. Pole vaulting should be the highest point gainer among the field events.

This year promises to be a tight race for the CVC title. However Coach Stanton seems to think that Solon will be the team to beat because they will have most their team back this year. There is a new look in the way the league is set up. The eight teams in the league are divided into two divisions. In one division is Chardon, Chagrin Falls, Kenston, and West Geauga. The other division consists of Aurora, Orange, Solon, and Twinsburg. The teams in each division will only have dual meets with those teams within their division.

April 27 first place teams in each division will have a dual meet for first and second place. Second place teams will meet each other for third and fourth place. Third and fourth teams in each division will do the same for their respective places. These dual meets will not take the place of the big CVC varsity league meet which will be held May 10-11 at West Geauga. Dual meets are scored as follows: 1st place-5 pts., 2nd place-3 pts., 3rd place-1 pt..

Coach Stanton tried to schedule as many relay meets as possible. Some of the highlighted meets will be the Ravenna Relays April 17 in which Chagrin was runner-up last year. The Chagrin Relays will be held April 30. Chagrin will also try to defend its first place finish of last year in the Independence Relays May 7. Aside from the relays there will be 11 dual meets, the CVC league meet, the inter-divisional run-offs and the sectionals and districts for state representation.

Track Schedule

Kirtland-H.....	March 24
Ravenna-H.....	March 30
Mayfield-H or A.....	April 2
Chardon-H.....	April 6
Orange-A.....	April 8
Kenston-H.....	April 13
Aurora-H.....	April 15
Ravenna Relays-H.....	April 17
West Geauga-A.....	April 20
Gilmour-H.....	April 21
Warrensville	
Relays-A.....	April 23
W.R.A. Relays-A.....	April 24
Inter Divisional	
Run-off-A.....	April 27
Chagrin Relays-H.....	April 30
Collinwood-H.....	May 4
Independence	
Relays-A.....	May 7
Solon Relays-A.....	May 8
CVC Varsity League	
Meet-A.....	May 10-11
University School-A.....	May 19
Sectionals- May 15	
Districts- May 22	
State AA Prelims- May 28	
State Finals- May 29	

'57 Chevy is a-Druggin'

By John Bagley

Any resemblance between the four characters mentioned and John Bagley, Tom Commella, Tim Commella, and Curt Leigh is completely coincidental.

* * *

Last May a group of four high school students decided they would like to build a race car. Their families and friends laughed at them and told them they would never make it. But they decided to try.

The boys purchased a tan 1957 Chevrolet Bel Air on Friday May 10. The race car was 'born' the following Sunday at 90 South Main Street. Many sleepless nights, forgotten meals, hard-earned money, discouragements, frustrations, and triumphs produced what was eventually named the "Druggin' Wagon."

The deadline for the car to be ready was set for June 6. That was the date a large gasser meet was scheduled at the Thompson Drag Raceway. Everything went fine during the spring months until May 29 when a fire broke out under the hood. In five minutes the 288 cu. in. engine was nearly destroyed. The boys started all over again, with another deadline.

On August 8, the work was completed. Another car began to tow the race car on the 35 mile journey from CF to Thompson, Ohio. Unfortunately, The Geauga County Sheriff stopped the cars and informed the boys that license plates are required on the

car being towed. They were forced to return to their garage and wait for the next Saturday.

The next Saturday came, and the car was taken to Thompson, but disaster also came. The Druggin' Wagon lost its race. The results were the same for the next three weeks.

At Meander Drag Raceway in Salem, Ohio on Sept. 19, 1970, the car that wouldn't make it, did. The Druggin' Wagon turned in a total elapsed time of 12.76 seconds for 1320 feet: 1/4 mile at a speed of 114 miles per hour.

The boys have continued to work on the car and plan to race it again this summer.

Thinclads?

By Linda Bartlett

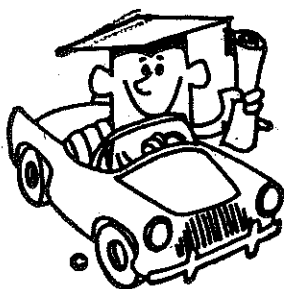
It's time to sign up for the girls' 1971 track team. According to girls' gym teacher Colleen Wilcox, the season will begin as soon as weather permits.

This season's events will include a tri-meet at Bedford on May 5 between Bedford, Orange, and Chagrin. The intra-class meet, also scheduled for May, is an event in which the students of both sexes will compete as members of their classes for special awards.

Last year the eighteen female runners for Chagrin participated in dual meets with Kirtland, Kenston, Solon, and Orange. At the 1970 annual track meet at Chardon, the girls from Chagrin came in second place out of sixteen schools. In order to keep up and improve the CFHS girls' track team record, YOU are needed. You can sign up in the girls' locker room.

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NHS Inductions Coming in April

By Carolyn Caldwell

National Honor Society will induct its new members in the gym on April 15. Each spring, juniors with a 3.0 average are evaluated on their scholastic, leadership, service, and personal qualities. All CFHS teachers receive slips on which they rate these students on six characteristics: cooperation, courtesy, honesty, reliability, leadership, and initiative. The slips are given to an Honors Committee of teachers, headed by Neal Wheatcraft, NHS advisor. The members of the Honors Committee personally interview each candidate, noting the activities he has participated in. The Committee then meets, and considering teachers' evaluations and the personal interviews, chooses the new NHS members. No one, not even the present NHS members, knows who will be inducted until the names are announced at the assembly.

A tea in the library to honor the new members will follow the induction.

SC Charters Existing Clubs

By Judy Thomas

What is a club charter? A club charter is the articles, certification, or an official paper with a set of rules and regulations by which a student must abide by upon entering a particular club.

All the clubs in CFHS have a charter. This charter is also known as a club constitution. In the constitution, there are several different parts (much like the U.S. Constitution). The constitution consists of name, membership, officers and duties, roles, sections and articles, meetings, powers and duties, and several other things.

Theoretically, clubs are chartered in order to limit the number of students, to divide the students among their talents, to provide information about the club, to allow the clubs use of the PA system, and to be recognized in the Handbook and Zenith.

To form a new club, students must ask for an application from Student Council and fill it out. George Kaschak will then take it to a Student Council meeting and discuss it with the council members. If it is favored, it will be taken to the principal. The principal may or may not veto it. If it is favored, he will take it to a school board meeting. The school board must agree to pay a new advisor. Then, the club will be chartered. This is a very long process. The only club to be formed by the students is the Ski Club. The students are encouraged to try to form new clubs at CFHS.



Karen Bivens and Dennis Tierney

Funny Faces in Office

By Marianne Takas

I have always felt that certain things in this world simply are not funny. And, although many students assure me that the office is a joke, I never really believed it to be a kindergarten for comedians. Yet one fine morning, I found myself faced with what I feared to be the impossible task of turning the pathetic into the humorous.

My fears, I found, were short-lived and entirely groundless. In fact, after spending five laugh-filled study halls in the office, I had to agree with a remark made by Mrs. Wilcox. She glanced at my assignment sheet, which said I was to write a funny article, and piped up, "Gee, lots of the faces around here are pretty funny articles. Right, Miss Meyer?"

Miss Meyers first responded by faking a kick at Mrs. Wilcox, but soon forgave her enough to discuss the weekend she's spent "shoveling piles of you-know-what."

Another laugh came when a sweet-faced freshman girl told the tearjerking tale that of course she'd spent second period in the clinic yesterday; how was she to know you're supposed to sign in? Her innocent tale bought her sympathy, but no green slip. For just as the secretaries were about to repent, who should stroll in but Mr. Battles to casually mention that she'd spent the last two days in the commons with her boyfriend?

Mark Tienvieri handled the problem of school interfering with his romantic development in a different way. He readily admitted to spending twenty minutes of class time on the phone with his girlfriend, but protested with the irreproachable innocence of a callow youth, "Well, haven't you ever had a fight with your husband?"

Even funnier than the events in the office is the passing parade of picturesque persons. A handsome but sullen-looking lad with a thick shock of black hair

slouches up to the counter and is bailed by Mr. Moxley as "our civil disobedient".

A fair-haired senior girl, who wishes to remain anonymous, reads an article entitled "Questions You Ask Most About Birth Control" while she waits to see Mr. Roby. A grinning junior jogs through in his gym shorts.

Meanwhile, in the inner office, the guidance counselors are spending an industrious hour playing with the pegboard and pegs which comprise a vocational training test.

Suddenly, from the depths of his office, a smiling Mr. Hunter appears to grace the company with his nod of benediction. This completed, he whispers nervously to Mrs. Kagy, and then timidly enters the office of big Mr. Roby.

Beyond any question, the office is the mainstream of the humor, creativity, and intellect of high school life. So, kiddies, for a good laugh, visit the office.

UNKNOWN STARS

Cont. from p. 1

crew have been taping sounds of barnyard animals and church-bells. This past week the members of the crew have been learning cues for the spotlights and curtains. Members of the crew, headed by Ralph Smith and Dave Murtalvgh are Kevin McRitchie, Eric Laboly, Steve Satava, Ken Fury, John Tillotson, Mark Freemantle, Beth Raymond, Pete Bennett, Pete Van Berkum, Shelly Oliver, Greg McMurry and Betsy Jacobs.



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AFS Selects Two Juniors To Spend Summer Abroad

By Claudia Coryell

Karen Bivens and Dennis Tierney have been selected by American Field Service International to spend their upcoming summer abroad. Earlier this year they had been selected from a group of eight CFHS juniors to represent Chagrin at AFS headquarters in New York. Their names were sent to New York to await the final decision as to whether or not they would become AFS'ers. Word came back from New York stating that they had been "guaranteed acceptance." AFS New York is now matching up each students with a family in a different countries for placement.

Neither Miss Bivens nor Tierney know where they will be traveling, but that is not so important right now. Miss Bivens

stated, "I have never been overseas, so anyplace would be new."

Tierney, however, limited his desires somewhat by saying, "I don't care, so long as I don't have to live winter over again!"

The two selectees are looking forward to their trips with great anticipation. Tierney added, "It's frustrating because I don't know where I'm going, but it makes it easier to know that I'm definitely going somewhere."

School Fires Real Danger

By Ann Champlin

A few weeks ago, an auditorium was destroyed at Solon High School. Two more fires also took place in a relatively short period of time. Since that fire, not only Solon, but other schools in the area have been wondering if such an incident could occur in their systems.

All the schools in the area have been asking how the fire started, why wasn't it noticed sooner, and why it took ten minutes before the fire department was called. At any rate, it took a phone call to notify the Solon Fire Department: the High School was not in direct contact with the fire department.

Let us suppose, for a moment, that there was a fire in CFHS. How far would it spread before it would be noticed? Are there any places in the school that a fire could start? And lastly, would the fire department be able to be there in time?

ial bank account. Profits from the musicals are also deposited there. A group of singers known as "Triangle Park" gave their profits from a singing engagement to the fund. "All this plus the expected profit from this year's musical and concerts should put us over the two hundred mark," claims Mrs. Macknin. "This is great because we'll be able to give out the two hundred plus have a nest egg for next year." Will there be a scholarship next year? "Of course. We intend to make this a permanent part of CFHS."

As it is planned now, faculty members will be asked to join a board to review applications. "The idea is to keep it as unbiased as possible." Applications will probably be reviewed in April.

The Sample Rack



CHAGRIN FALLS AURORA