

# The VALLEY LANTERN

VOL. 3, No. 7

CHAGRIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL

May, 1968



"The Grannies" Sing Again - O.A.B.R.

## O.A.B.R. Plays to S.R.O.

By JUDY DAY

Wow! Such talent in our school! Ed Sullivan will surely telegraph offers. Varied talents were offered by your contemporaries for your pleasure on May 3 and 4.

Outstanding and versatile performances were given by Craig, Rueckert, Sheryl Ryan, Dave Gliba, Craig Farnsworth, Lanette Poultney, Jinny King, Wendy Kujat, Cindy Thomas, Kinny deHamel, and others.

Joan Baez and Buffy St. Marie have competition in our swinging folksingers, Ruth Ann Harmon and the Grannies.

"The Smutty Brothers Show," written by Bruce Batchelor, and "The Whoop-

ing Cranes Come to Chagrin Falls," by Sally Cressman, had the audience laughing.

Rating especially high on the laugh meter were "Rinse the Blood Off My Toga," with Ed Horejs' good acting and Margaret Vasey's lines, "I said, 'Julie, don't go,'" and "Kielbasa and the Three Weiners."

When they are famous, we may say, 'I saw them in a high school talent show' about Margie Terpening, Reed Walters, and Gary Hoffman.

Kudos go to Sue Legge, director; assistant directors, Allison Engel, Bob Durring, and Doug Baker; faculty advisor, Mr. George Kaschak, and all those who worked behind the scenes.

Cont. on page 5

## NEWS BRIEFS . . . NEWS BRIEFS . . . NEWS BRIEFS . . . NEWS

Chagrin's newspaper, THE VALLEY LANTERN, placed tenth out of 54 schools under 1,000 enrollment competing in the 'Best Newspaper' contest at Kent State University, April 27, on Northeastern Scholastic Press Association day. Also honored was Cindy Rush, freshman, whose story on Ruth Ann Harmon placed second in the 'Human Interest' competition between all schools, regardless of size.

Five Chagrin teachers have received NEA grants. Miss Cynthia Kingsbury, University of Montana; Mr. Ramon Battles, Wells College, New York; Miss Bonnie Hoffman, University of Oklahoma; Mr. Harold Loesch, Carnegie Mellon in Pittsburg; and Mr. James Fanger, Drew University.

During the remainder of the school year, seniors will

## Creative Talent To Be Revealed

BY BARBARA GRUZD

The 1968 issue of PRISM will be priced at 75¢ per copy during the advance sales from May 13 to 15, after which the price will be raised to one dollar. The number of copies available will be limited.

The PRISM is an art and literary magazine compiled of work submitted by CFHS students. Its purpose is to give the students a chance to express themselves and have their works published.

All choices were made by the PRISM staff, and the advisors, Mrs. Frances Jenkins, and Mr. George Roby. "Because of the volume of entries," said Mrs. Jenkins, the choice was difficult. Most of the entries were very good, but only the best could be chosen."

Although this year's issue is not much larger than last year's, and there are no major differences from previ-

ous issues, there was more student participation in the editing of the 1968 magazine. Upper classmen have always participated, but this year even more freshmen contributed to the magazine.

"All the work was not done when the selections were made," said Mrs. Jenkins. "There was much technical work yet to be completed. The articles had to be typed for printing, a table of contents had to be compiled, and a cover to be designed. This was a lot of work, but it all had to be done." To improve next year's PRISM, she plans to get an earlier start.

## Build Better Clubs

Student Council is sponsoring a leadership workshop at the high school Saturday, May 11, to build better high school clubs. An invitation is extended to past and present officers of clubs and classes, advisors, members, and any other interested CFHS students to attend Construction '68.

"The project is appropriately named, because it represents a real opportunity for a headstart on upgrading our activity program next year," Assistant Principal Thomas Moe said.

Everyone who attends the workshop will be given a brochure of the day's events. Following the opening remarks by Principal John Reed, discussion groups on organization operation will be formed.

Discussion groups about the role of club officers will be led by Chagrin students who are presently holding offices. Byron Burns, assisted by Skip Regan, will lead the discussion on the duties of

Cont. on page 5

Beth Taylor, business manager for the LANTERN, recently discovered a credit on the ledger of \$150 which she could not account for until she learned that the donor had been Booster Club. We thank our benefactor for its vote of faith ... the staff will try to justify the organization's confidence in us.

be displaying art work they have done over the past four years. Displays will be on the third floor of the L.A. building, and in the display case in the main building. Not only will students' work itself be judged, but also the creativity of their displays.

\* \* \* \* \*

Library Club members and library aides participated in a field trip on Thursday, April 4, to visit the Freiburger

Cont. on page 5

## Editorial

### The Halley Lantern

Editor ..... Jane Loesch  
 Business Manager ..... Beth Taylor  
 News Editor ..... Peg Engel  
 Editorial Editor ..... Holly Davis  
 Feature Editors ..... Bruce Batchelor, Vicki DeCavitch, Wayne Leach  
 Sports Editor ..... Jon Salerno  
 Assistant Sports Editor ..... Blair Olson  
 Photographers ..... David Lowe, Don Henning  
 Cartoonist ..... Holly Davis  
 Typists ..... Barb Gruzd, Mary Ann Squire, Barb Rue  
 Cindy Rush, Sue Trautman, Dave Gifford, Janet McGuire  
 Reporters: Judy Day, Debbie Karl, Vicki DeCavitch, Robin Stephens, Ed  
 Horejs, Manoon Kalapat, Barb Gruzd, Mary Ann Squire, Blair Olson, Ann  
 Batchelor, Jon Salerno, Kevin Houghton, Marta Kuivinen, Pete Bennett,  
 Nannette Darroll, Sue Napier.  
 Advisors ..... Mrs. Bernadette Hurst, Mrs. Carol Davis

### Letters to the Editor

#### IS IT ANYBODY'S FAULT? Dear Editor,

The recent raiding of a party at a Chagrin student's home aroused much controversy in the Chagrin Falls area. I am certain that every person in the high school has heard stories about the party and has read accounts of the incident that have appeared in different newspapers.

You may think that everything that could possibly have been said has already been said and that the party should be forgotten. I think that it will be some time before this incident is forgotten in the community.

The raid and arrests emphasize two problems which exist in the Chagrin Falls area: Many teenagers drink illegally. Chagrin teenagers do not have a place where they can go to be with their friends.

The law very clearly prohibits underage drinking. CFHS also has a policy on drinking. It is: (1). Any student who attends a school activity and has consumed alcohol will be denied admission to all social and school activities for the balance of the school year. If a student attends school and has consumed alcohol, he will be suspended.

(2). Any student who attends school or an activity under the influence of alcohol will be suspended and a report will be filed with the police. No further attendance will be permitted for the balance of the school year.

Boys who go out for sports and girls who are cheerleaders and flag twirlers know that if they break the non-drinking pledge, they

can no longer take part in their activity. If a boy enjoys sports and is a good athlete, he should realize that he will miss being a participant and that the team may be hurt if he is found drinking. A scrub who takes the attitude, 'So what if they catch me drinking?' probably will never become a very good athlete with an attitude like this.

Chagrin teenagers who complain that they don't have a place where they can go to be with their friends after school and in the evening are not exaggerating. There is no business or organization in the village that encourages youngsters to use their premises as a meeting place without warning them about loitering.

Some students may remember 'Wilma's.' It was far from attractive and consisted simply of some counters of food, a lunch counter, some booths, and a juke box. You could have snacks, dance, listen to the music, talk loudly, and just sit around. Students were trusted to work behind the counter and collect money when it was busy and no one tried to short-change Wilma. It was a hang-out but a good one and seldom objectionable. Because of an incident of one underage teenager's drinking it was forced to close.

I have heard some students say, 'All we want is another place like Wilma's.' The question is would another place like this without strict supervision work out? I think the answer is yes if some persons or organization would open a place with the goal being to provide a place

Chagrin Falls High School students have distinguished themselves in many school functions during the last month.

Four seniors, Jeff Miller, Byron Burns, Linda Larson, and Nancy Vecchiarelli gave an outstanding discussion over WVIZ, an educational television station, and represented the high school admirably.

A large number of students carried out active and competitive campaigns for class and student council elections, and in so doing showed their concern for student authority, and their willingness to shoulder this responsibility.

Organizations, too, have taken positive action, as shown by student council's 'Construction '68,' a workshop dedicated to improving clubs. Council also has given the students a chance to distinguish themselves in the traditional O.A.B.R.

The paper staff, too, has achieved no little distinction from NOSPA, an association which awards honors to high school newspapers in North-eastern Ohio. Freshman Cindy Rush won second place competing with all schools, for her outstanding human interest story on Ruth Ann Harmon. Of 54 high schools with enrollment under 1,000, the LANTERN placed tenth in a 'Best Newspaper' contest, which is yet another accomplishment for which to be proud.

The Chagrin High School student body has accomplished much, and from the staff and the editor go our warmest congratulations.

Jane Loesch, Editor

#### Driver Ed. Saves \$\$\$

The Chagrin Falls Board of Education announced on April 22 that it has adopted a driver education program which will begin the summer of 1968.

Driver education will be offered to the class of 1969 from June 10-July, 26, 1968. Approximately 105 of next year's seniors are eligible for this course. It is possible for a student who already has his license to take only the classroom work in order to qualify for the resulting insurance rate reduction.

According to stipulations of the course, if there is not enough interest shown by the class of '69, the remaining places will be filled from the class of 1970, starting with the oldest students.

for teenagers to gather. I believe that Chagrin's teenagers would try ... and would be able ... to keep things under control if they had a spot they could regard as 'their place.'

Wayne Leach

Dear Editor,

Some people claim that the National Honor Society doesn't do anything. On the contrary, simply by being there NHS promotes scholarship and student interest in extracurricular activities. And you can't be a member unless you're a good student in almost every way.

Candidates for NHS are judged on grades, (to be eligible a student must have at least a 'B' average), service, leadership, and character. The entire faculty carefully screens prospective members. Mr. Neal Wheatcraft, National Honor Society advisor, spends a great deal of time computing the results.

National Honor Society also promotes scholarship by sponsoring the tutoring program and by publicizing the honor roll and honorable mention list.

Only the top 15% of each class is chosen. Ten percent of the class is accepted as juniors, and 5% as seniors. But just because someone is a member doesn't mean he will remain a member; the requirements to stay in are as demanding as the requirements to get in.

We need NHS. It is a slice of high school life. Wherever we go, there will be top level people who have been singled out for excellence.

Gwen Kerber

## After Noon Comes Sib Sam

by MANOON KALAPAT

When Chagrin's newspaper, THE VALLEY LANTERN, was announced to be the tenth best high school newspaper in the Northeastern part of Ohio, Saturday afternoon, April 27, in the auditorium of Kent State University, we, the LANTERN staff, yelled proudly and loudly. We put the prize and the pride in the trunk of the car and brought them home.

On the way home we talked about the differences in the conveniences around the world. Our conversation gave me the idea of what to write about in this article.

In American kitchens, you have many things for your convenience. But in Thailand most of the people don't have such things. They don't have refrigerators, electric stoves, or gas stoves. Every morning they have to go to the market to buy food just for one day.

It usually takes more time to cook our food than yours because we can't control the charcoal stove as you control the electric stove, and we can't leave the kitchen while we are cooking, the food would burn.

When we eat, we usually sit on the floor or have a low table as the Japanese do. We put different kinds of food in bowls or plates. We use

spoons and forks; the only time we use chopsticks is when we eat Chinese food, or wish to feel Oriental. Can you believe that I learned to use chopsticks in America?

## Lynne's Wins

Of the thirteen students who wrote original poems in Latin, the winning author was Lynne Spangenberg.

After studying the works of Cicero, members of Mr. Alan McDonald's third-year class were asked to try their own hand at Latin poetry, eight lines of readable Latin with a basic meter.

Translated, Lynne's poem reads as follows:

Young and slender, bending  
from the storm  
Growing in size, child of  
nature  
Limbs in motion, a graceful  
picture ...  
an outside temple  
Now old, now a mighty col-  
umn  
A rustic guard, the finger of  
strength  
The cutting of an axe, death  
and rot ...  
victim of fate.

## It's Purple Martin Time

Slogans and buttons abound. They say 'I love Purple Martins.' 'It's Purple Martin Time!' Why is the Martin such a popular bird? A little research revealed a paper on the subject by John M. Yost. Here is an excerpt:

"The Purple Martin is our largest swallow. The male is generally purplish black; the female is purplish black above and gray below. It is about eight inches long with a forked tail. The Martin's note is loud and sweet; and it scolds with a throaty warble.

## Through the Shattered Looking Glass

by ED HORJES

It is early Monday morning. After a surprisingly short weekend you are now forcing yourself back to school for another long torturous week. You shuttle into your first-period classroom, wearily plant your books down on your desk, sit down ... and realize that there is a one-inch coating of dry cleanser on your desk! Yech! Someone forgot to rinse off the desks, and the students shall suffer for it.

Certainly, this is no earth-shaking dilemma, but it does become a little annoying to use a desk that's covered with dry, smelly, gritty

## Recipe for Monday

cleanser. And besides, after spending a whole period at such a desk, you leave the room smelling like 'Josephine, the Plumber.'

Can one solve such a problem? Yes, very easily. Merely use a technique that has recently revolutionized desk-washing. It's called 'rinsing.' Take a clean rag, dip it in plain water, and wipe off the cleanser you just smeared on the desk. Then take a dry rag and wipe the desk dry. Once this technique passes into universal use, the world can't help being a happier place in which to live

## Who's Who

### SENIOR BOY

This brown-haired, hazel-eyed boy is noted for his strength. His favorite activity is gymnastics and his favorite saying is "Yo." His plans for the future include college, and his pet peeve is "people who don't care." August 26 is his birthday. Who is he?



### SENIOR GIRL

This blue-eyed, blonde was born December 27, 1949 in Boston, Massachusetts. She loves modelling and she is most noted for her red tennis shoes. Her favorite saying is "It's geud," and her pet peeve is people who are insincere. She plans to go to Oklahoma State University. Who is she?

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# Elections Poll More Interest

Peggy Engel, newly elected president of student council, has as one of her personal aims for next year: "Introducing more school activities that will involve a greater number of students."

According to Peg and other candidates involved in past council elections, "Competition was stiff for the 1968 student council office because of the large number of candidates this year. Also, more student interest was shown by the originality and variety displayed in the campaign posters and speeches."

New student council officers are as follows: Peggy Engel, President; Scott Lax, Vice President; and Bob Bailey, Representative-at-large.

Class officers for the class of 1969 are President, Chris Allan, Vice-president, Bruce Batchelor; Secretary, Marilyn Martinko; Treasurer, Nancy Ericsson; and CVGSC, Denise Williams.

Student Council Representatives are Anne Adams, Allison Engel, Joanne deHamel, Roxanna Lyle, Ginny Rankmore, and Craig Rueckert.

Leading the class of 1970 will be Kinny deHamel as President, Diane Goodrich as Vice-president, Cindy Patton as Secretary, Lorna Herra as Treasurer, and Ellen Takas as CVGSC Representative.

Student Council Representatives will be Bill Albers, Kim Gerould, Doug Earl, Robert Miller, Nancy Sample, and Ellen Takas.

For the class of 1971, Paul Schroeder will serve as President, Lee Hegan as Vice-president, Nancy Farnsworth as Secretary, and Bill deCherry as Treasurer.

They will be represented in student council by Nancy Farnsworth, Pat Jones, Robi

Martin, Cindy Rush, Karen Skeel, and Roger Warner.

JCWA  
Lynn Chamberlain, President  
Ann Roberts, Vice President  
Sally Cressman, Secretary  
Ann Batchelor, Treasurer

LIBRARY  
Sue Lackey, President  
John Hissett, Vice President  
Tracy Mackey, Secretary  
Gary Kell, Treasurer

ZENITH  
Co-Editors, Allison Engel  
Nancy Ericson

KEY CLUB  
Ken Melby, President  
Bob Bailey, Vice President  
Jeff Wolf, Secretary  
Craig Rueckert, Treasurer

Y-TEENS  
Elections Thursday, May 9.  
AFS  
Elections Thursday, May 9.  
FTA  
Elections Tuesday, May 7.

# Students Become Congressmen

Again this year, Chagrin seniors are playing adult roles in civics classes.

"Model Congress started fifteen years ago to make it easier to understand Congress," Mr. Dale Richmond explained. "As much as anything, it is an exercise in the human relations process."

Students in model Congress conduct daily sessions with each student trying to represent a certain Senator's of Congressman's views accurately. The students hold committee meetings, sponsor and amend bills, and do nearly everything else in session that the United States Congress does. According to Mr. Richmond, they play their roles and take their work seriously.

Chagrin's civics teacher

# Rhodesia To Hear About Chagrin

Now that next year's officers for student council in Chagrin have been chosen, perhaps you may be interested in how my school at home is run.

There is no student council. The teachers choose 12 responsible girls from the 'A' level class to be 'prefects.' From these 12 prefects the head mistress chooses a head girl and a deputy head girl. These positions are a great honor and also a lot of work. It is the job of the prefects to see that the school runs smoothly and that everyone is kept in order. They all, so have to make all the school lists and do things for the headmistress and staff.

Every two weeks there is a prefects' meeting with the headmistress. This is the time to complain about things and make suggestions. Actually, however, it is the headmistress, the board of governors, and the teachers who make most of the rules. But the prefects do have

special privileges; for instance, prefects have a common room and an extra 'outing Sunday' which is envied by everyone else.


Also helping in school activities are the house captains from each of the six competitive school houses. They organize house competitions and teams and give punishments to those in their house with order marks which are bad marks for being late to class or for talking before a meal. The punishment is usually learning a page of the dictionary word for word which, I assure you, is almost impossible.

The boarding houses also have dormitory prefects, whose frustrating job is to keep everyone quiet after lights out. These dormitory prefects are from the 'M' level class. They usually start the year by being patient; but as the year progresses, their tempers and language gradually get worse.

I think a student council in my school at home would be a good idea, as it would give a broader section of the school representation in the student government and also increase school spirit and involvement.

In my school, the requirement to respect the upper classmen increases class barriers, but the advantage of having prefects is that they have an opportunity to develop their leadership qualities and to accept responsibility.

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**Newsbriefs** Cont. from page 1  
 Library in University Circle. Guides conducted tours of the library and explained its workings. Students who took the tours are Kathy Conly, Susie Grumley, John Hisset, Lili Hundertmark, Gary Kell, Sue Lackey, Tracey Mackey, Sue Napier, Sue Peterman, Julie and Sherry Seiker, Linda Simmons, Judy Sindelar, Mary Squire, Karen Swan, Sue Trautman, Warren Trimble, Laura White, and Judy Zeleznik.

**Build Better Clubs**

Cont. from page 1

being a president of an organization.

The group discussing the office of Vice President will be led by Nancy Vecchiarelli and Kim Gerould; the group for Treasurers by Sue Legge; and for Secretary's by Peggy Engel. There will be a Swap Shop about club projects, a committee cooperation group under Wick Elderkin, and an Interest Maintenance group under Terry Maran and Allison Engel.

A well known local singing group as well as a short avant-garde movie will be featured during the coke break that follows the lunch which will be provided for everyone who attends. A small entrance charge of 75¢ will be required to help pay for the food, movie, and discussion aids.

Discussion groups led by adults will also be offered. Mr. George Roby will discuss Oral and Visual Publicity, Mr. Heaps, the Member, Mr. Thomas Moe, Carrying a Project Out, and Mr. Ronald Woodruff, Project Ideas.

A group Dynamics demonstration will be presented before the evaluation and closing of "Construction '68" at about 2:45.

"Next year we hope to see the results of Construction '68 in increased participation in our clubs and in better organization and more enthusiasm," Mr. Moe commented.

**SLANG BANG**

Surprise your family and shock your colleagues by following this column regularly. Ready?

furp - to go on a date.

Jackeroo - a cowboy.

nanny-goat sweat - whisky.

Annie Oakley - free ticket

Finished? Now go out and use them among friends ... and get cracked right in the mouth!

O.A.B.R. Cont. from page 1

Others who added to the night's entertainment were Joanne deHamel, Rick Hobart, Bobby Thomas, Bobbie Butler, Mary Camarato, Kathy Ashwill, Peg Norlin, Dee Reynolds, Denise Williams,

and Karen Schultz in a skit, named 'Midnight in Metro.' Margaret Terpening and Bob Lounsberry provided a piano and drum act; and Denise Baker and Holly Clemson a dance.

Acting in a skit on the Smothers Brothers were Bill Wahl, Ebe Chisholm, Peg Engel, Pam Breeler, Marilyn Marks, Pete Cushing, Debbie Davenport, Ann Batchelor, and Chris Allan.

Applause goes to other performers also ... Mary Lou Holub, Bill Yeaser, Darian Tillotsen, Tim Johnson, Bob Rowan, Nancy Vecchiarelli, Lynn Hollis, Lizzie Narten, Caroline Rowe, Lee Lindemuth, and Joanne Chess.

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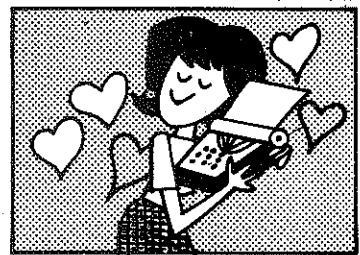
Chagrin Falls, Ohio

**HEALTH CAREERS CORNER**

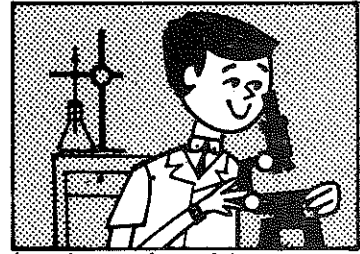
ZOOM INTO A HOSPITAL CAREER THE MINI-COURSE WAY. (POST-HIGH SCHOOL, OF COURSE!)



I like lab work — any short course for me?  
 One-year training in a hospital lab and you're ready for certification as an **histologic technician**. Focus of your work: cut, stain, and mount paper thin sections of body tissue so they can be examined for signs of disease. Locally, 6 hospitals give this specialized training.



I'm the type who likes to type — is there a health career for me?  
 Certainly, as a **medical secretary**. This is a great career for a person who likes the hospital environment, medical terminology and transcription. Take a 14-week medical secretary course given by the Cleveland Board of Education and the Cleveland Hospital Council. A new course begins each June.



I want scope in my lab career — microscope!  
 Be a **laboratory assistant**. You do blood counts, analyze body fluids, prepare solutions, among other lab procedures. A 1-year course at Cuyahoga Community College and affiliating hospital (starts each summer) prepares you for this career and official certification.

Are these courses expensive?  
 Tuition is very moderate — in some cases, there is no fee. During the hospital phase of the training, you may receive a monthly allowance.

I'm itchin' to get into the kitchen.  
 A 1-year course prepares you to be a **food service supervisor**. You assist the hospital dietitian in planning and supervising the preparation of meals for patients. This course involves 4 months of study at Jane Addams Vocational High School and 8 months of hospital experience.

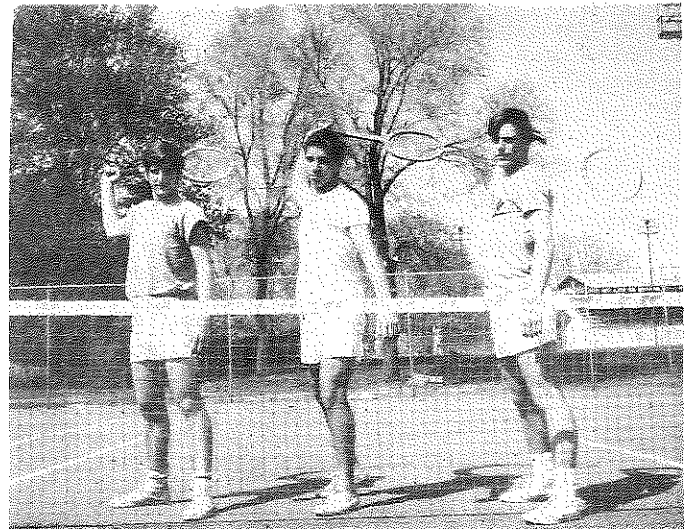
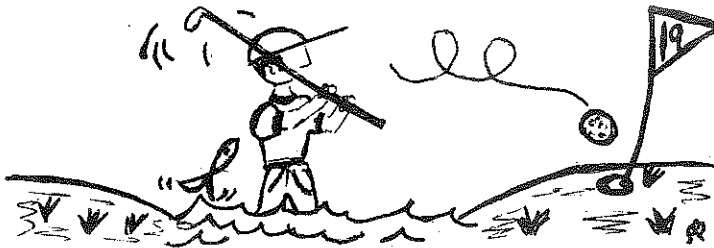
How do I find out more about these courses?  
 Call me at 781-2944, ext. 370. Check with your guidance counselor who also has the specifics.

See you soon,

*Mary Kay*

Mary K. McGuire  
 Cleveland Hospital Council  
 781-2944, Ext. 370

# SPORTS Editor - Jon Salerno



Jeff Miller, Dwight McInnes, Cal Lockert

## Top 'Fore'

By PETER BENNETT

"The Tigers Golf team, with the record of two and one over all, has a chance to take the conference title away from Orange this year," says Bill Albers.

Having played and beaten West Geauga by a score of 6 to 2, and Twinsburg by the score of 8 to 0, the team is undefeated in league play.

Randy Brooks, a senior, is playing first man. The team also has plenty of depth for the next two years in Bill Albers, second man, and Fred Murphy, third man. Fourth spot on the team is shared by Jim Horth and Gary McNeil. All golfers except Randy Brooks are sophomores.

The team's only loss came in a non-league match against Gilmour, in which the two teams tied, but Gilmour won by four strokes.

Next the team plays an important match at Orange, and another at Kenston. Individual scoring was Randy Brooks, 4; Bill Albers, 5½; Fred Murphy, 4½; Jim Horth, 4; and Gary McNeil, 0.

The sports editors are quite disappointed with the student body. We thought you wanted more sports coverage, so we went out and sold ads to give you a second page.

But you have not shown any interest in sports. Not one person submitted answers to the quiz in the last issue. We agree they weren't the easiest questions to answer off the top of your head. But that doesn't mean you can't go to a magazine or book to look up the answers.

If you are too apathetic to accept a challenge, we, too, can show apathy by not pounding the pavements to find ads or a transistor radio below cost. (prize)

We admit, maybe it is that you just don't need a transistor radio to go with all your worldly possessions. We hope that this apathy will blow over and be forgotten.

## Sports Quiz . . .

- Who were Bob Feller's three no-hit victims?
- Who was the first American to win the Wimbledon tennis championship?
- What National League team has been on the bottom the most times?
- What two Major League rookies got 200 hits in 1964?
- How many no-hitters have been pitched in the major leagues?
- Who was the first Negro to play in the American League?
- One man set a record for playing in more All-Star games than any other man. Who is he?
- Which was the most victorious American League team?
- Who is the manager who has tallied more losses in All-Star game history?
- Who piloted the most All-Star winning teams?

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