

The Valley Lantern

CHAGRIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL

CHAGRIN FALLS, OHIO

NOVEMBER, 1968

Students Stage Pre-Election Rally

ALLISON ENGEL
AND
SALLY DOYLE

Can a student-run assembly find success at Chagrin? The answer—an emphatic “Yes!”—was graphically proven on Thursday, October 31, when students from Miss Bonnie Huffman’s Advanced Placement History Class produced a successful political issues assembly.

Three major political parties were represented, along with some minority group representation from the audience.

Campaigning for Humphrey were Colleen Kelly, Chris Irvin, Jef Morrow, Ginny Batchelor, and Lynne Spangenberg. Adult Advisor to the group was Mr. Dennis Butler.

Wallace supporters were Sue Trautman, Roxanna Lyle, Peggy Engel, Beth Taylor, and Allison Engel. Originally, the group was to have three adult advisors, Mr. Frank Matteo, Mr. Stephen Wagner, and Mr. Roser.

However, just before the assembly, the Mistert Roser and Wagner complained to Miss Huffman about sitting at the same table as Mr. Matteo.

Apparently, Wallace supporters are divided into fac-

tions, some of which disagree on a variety of issues. About that time, the dissenting men noticed that some students were holding signs for Henning Blomen, the Socialist Party’s candidate, Mr. Roser and Mr. Wagner became rather excited at this point, claiming that there were SDS infiltrators and that Miss Huffman should use the force necessary to remove demonstrators. At any rate, Mr. Roser and Mr. Wagner never did reconcile differences with Mr. Matteo, so he left the building.

Chuck Parsons, Carol O’Connor, Martha Pugsley, Barb Bartholomew, Jane Loesch, and Barb Rue were the Nixon speakers. Their adult advisors were Mr. Joseph Bartlett and local members of the Republican party, Mr. and Mrs. Bullock, and Mrs. R. Pomeroy.

Signs for Pat Paulsen, Henning Blomen, Rockefeller, McCarthy, and Bob Dylan were seen along with the Nixon, Wallace, and Humphrey banners. Student enthusiasm ran high, and it was evident that students CAN be interested in participating in an assembly of a scholastic nature. Bobbie Butler, moderator, was pleased that it turned out to be a combination rally and political-issues assembly, although there

was criticism directed at the vocal students and the confetti throwers.

Each political “camp” decorated its section of the bleachers with campaign slogans, flags, and pictures. Mr. Richard Nixon seemed to have the advantage here, courtesy of the pep rally in Cleveland the night before.

Organization took a major portion of the planning of the assembly, and was directed by Bobbie Butler, student chairman. Sprinkled through the audience were 25 student moderators from senior Government and Comparative Political Systems Classes who collected questions to be voiced at one of two floor microphones.

The assembly was a class project. It was student-run, student-oriented, aiming to involve the entire student body. Previous to the assembly, student team teaching groups were sent to freshman and sophomore classes to explain the issues. They assumed that this would be covered in civics or history classes for the juniors and seniors.

Miss Huffman was generally pleased with the assembly. She feels that we “need more student-run, student-oriented assemblies.” She says that this provides a good opportunity to develop leadership in a large group, as well as to sharpen awareness.

Miss Huffman would like to have similar assemblies during local elections. Also, students have suggested assemblies featuring controversial figures or organizations, SDS and John Birch Society, maybe? She noted that assembly time should have been longer to have provided more time for questions from the audience.

Students’ reactions to the assembly were generally favorable, although many agreed with Miss Huffman that it was too short. It was summed up this way by Dave Maine, a junior: “It was really good, but I didn’t know whether it was a rally or a regular assembly. I wasn’t sure if we could participate or not.”

Nonetheless, most students did voice their opinions in an acceptable manner and helped create the excited atmosphere an assembly of this type needs for it to survive.

Chagrin sent five members from our student council November 8 as invited guests of the Toledo Area Workshop. Representatives were Pat Jones, Cindy Rush, Kim Lotz, Bob Bailey, and Peggy Engel. Mr. George Kaschak, the Chagrin Falls advisor, also accompanied them. Students were housed at area homes Friday night and attended the day-long workshop on Saturday. Bob and Peggy served as discussion leaders for the conference which had about 400 high school students attending.

Seniors who have recently



Martha Pugsley, Barb Bartholomew, Chuck Parsons, Carole O’Connor, and Jane Loesch.

The New Addition: What’s Up?

Many students are curious about the continuous building which causes us so much inconvenience. The much-needed facilities which are being added are extensive, and will be great when they are finished. Above the senior hall is a similar extension of the third floor, with many new lockers on it. Seniors and then juniors will move into single lockers. Many new class-

rooms are also being built on third floor.

The cafeteria will become two rooms, one part of the art department, and the other a public speaking room. The Language Arts building will then become our cafeteria. According to principal John C. Reed, “There will be a period in which we are all going to have to brown-bag it and eat in the new music building next to the L.A.”

One of the most exciting aspects of the additions is the new varsity locker room. It will contain one-hundred six spacious lockers, a drying room, a wrestling room, and a chalk-talk area. Meantime, all we can do is hope that the builders will finish soon.

Zenith Reaches Peak

BY GWEN KERBER

Have you bought your 1969 Zenith yet? If you haven’t, you’re missing your big chance for one of the best yearbooks ever! The staff is working hard to make this year’s Zenith outstanding.

Although the cover design, the layout, the person to whom it is dedicated, and the theme are all secret, co-ordinator Allison Engel did say that the theme is really going to be unique this year.

Zenith staff includes twenty seniors and two faculty advisors, Mr. Norman Fry, and Mr. George Kaschak, financial advisor. Allison Engel and Nancy Ericson, chosen by the senior class, are the two co-editors. The rest of the staff includes: Bobby Butler, business manager; Martha Pugsley, Carrie McDermott, Kathy Stull, Joanne deHamel, Jeff Thompson, Cliff Harmon, Lynne Spangenberg, Debbie Jones, Carol O’Connor, Eric Hellekson, Don Henning, Jeff Bainbridge, Chuck Parsons, Mark Schroeder and Dary Turner.

Thanksgiving, WHY Now?

Music by the high school chorus and the spoken word by the senior Honors English class will highlight a pre-Thanksgiving assembly in the gym on Wednesday, November 27, before the four-day holiday recess.

The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Molly Macknin, will sing the traditional chorale “We Gather Together” and four other numbers between segments of solo and choral reading by Mrs. Carol Davis’s senior English group. The choir will furnish background music for the readers and serve in choral speaking roles as well.

Aiming for quality in content and performance, the students will consider whether or not there continue to be reasons for Thanksgiving in a confused and war-torn world, according to the faculty sponsors.

Chagrin Goes To Olympics

Vive la Mexico! Such is the mushrooming spirit of this once-backward country, which this fall sponsored the 1968 World Summer Olympics.

Margaret Willits, a CFHS freshman who flew south to attend the games, noted that the most striking aspects of Mexico were the people’s feverish patriotism and overwhelming friendliness.

Several times when the Willit family could not find a means of transportation, an English-speaking Mexican offered them a ride. It was in this way that they met a man who had learned his English by listening to American television stations when he lived near the border! If the family was ever unsure as to which bus to take, a Mexi-

can would always come up and ask them what their destination was and help them find the right bus.

Notable events which the family witnessed were the unusual Fosberry high jump, Beamon’s record breaking long jump, and the marathon. After the winner of the marathon finished, he ran around the stadium once again, to wave at the crowd.

According to Margaret, the whole Mexican scene was gay and colorful. The theme of the white dove was carried out through billboards, pennants, and neon lights. Welcoming words were stenciled on many walls, and the slum dwellers were furnished with bright paint with which to cover their houses.

‘McThing’ Casts Spell

Last Saturday the curtain closed for the last time on Chagrin’s first play of the year, “Mrs. McThing.” But as the janitor swept away the debris, memories of mirth lingered on — Was this program crumpled when Shawn Mudgett kissed Pam Dorris? Or when Pete Cushing blew his nose? Only history can tell.

Recreated on Philomethian’s stage were all the excitement and fervor accompanying an opening night on Broadway. Add to this atmosphere a first-rate play, a top-notch cast and director, and you have true entertainment.

While Kathy Stull and Brian Van Lierop were quite comfortable in the major roles, special credit for sustaining the play’s fresh mien goes to those three lovable gangsters, Bruce Batchelor, Pete Cushing, and Ed Horejs. Many a girl in the audience applauded this crazy trio. With their warmth, charm, and



Pam Dorris and Ed Horejs

bubbling mirth, Chagrin’s ‘McThing’ gangsters were reminiscent of the old pros, Laurel and Hardy.

News Briefs

received college acceptances are: Craig Ruekert — Drake U. in Iowa, Colleen Kelly — Ashland — Kent, Blair Olson — Ashland, Jef Morrow — U. of Michigan, Jane Loesch — Wittenberg, Anne Adams — Hillsdale in Michigan, Lynn Chamberlain — Albion, Steve Sorensen — University of Montana — Mich. Tech U.

Visiting C.F.H.S. November 7, Mr. Joseph Bartlett, Senior Reader for the House of Representatives, talked to Miss Bonnie Huffman’s A. P. History

and government classes throughout the day. He also spoke to Mrs. Bernadette Hurst’s journalism class and commented that he often wishes that some long-winded members of the House had had journalistic training so they could capsule their ideas.

Congratulations to Laurie Larson and Sue Sipos for receiving honorable mention at the 22nd Annual Chagrin Valley Art Association’s show in mid-October. Kudos also go to Robin Schwind for getting a special student award.

The Valley Lantern

Editor..... Jane Loesch
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 Advisors..... Mrs. Bernadette Hurst
 Mrs. Carol Davis

We wish to acknowledge the great amount of student activity evident in our school this past month. The seniors did an outstanding job in their political assembly, and the whole school showed fine enthusiasm and interest.

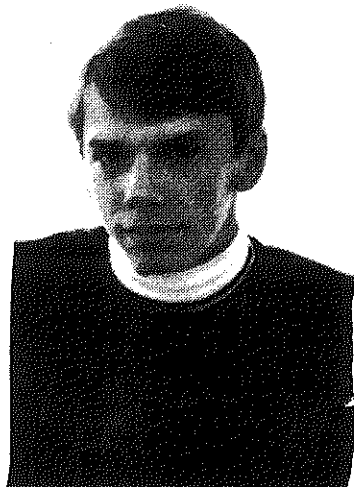
The all-school play, Mrs. McThing, was a success, and the hard work of the cast and crew was evident to all who attended the two performances on November 15, and 16. The girls of Chagrin showed enthusiasm and endurance in their first try to establish a cross-country team.

The choir and senior Honors English class have been working hard to prepare an unusual and stimulating Thanksgiving Assembly.

We at Chagrin Falls High School do indeed have a great deal to be thankful for, an interested and involved student body, and it is our hope this enthusiasm continues.

Jane Loesch
 Editor

Kim Lotz Comments on Life in U.S.



Kim

Hi y'all,

Today it's exactly three months and two days ago since I took my first step onto American soil—and since then I really have had a great many experiences....

It started with 'humidity!' As we were allowed to take only 50 pounds of baggage into the plane, of course, we had to 'save' every single ounce.

Now, can you imagine 150 AFSers, climbing out of an air-conditioned jet, and wearing heavy winter coats at 90 degrees and 90% humidity? But AFS is an organization with good 'service'—we spent the night in air-conditioned rooms. Weren't we lucky?

After a long flight, we jumped happily in our beds, and fell

asleep soon, excited about what was going to happen in America. But our dreams did not last long: in the middle of the night, we woke up freezing. And since none of us knew how to turn 'the dumb air-conditioning' off, there was no other choice—into the winter coats again....

According to our schedule, we were happy (?) to get up at 7:30 a.m. for breakfast—but obvi-

ously once more something different happened. The next day was Sunday, and that means in America—as I learned—you don't have breakfast, but instead brunch, a combination of breakfast and lunch...so we had to suffer once more. Looking forward to my first meal in the U.S., I finally got to stand in line at

man Sea between Australia and New Zealand. Many Australians and New Zealanders like to tell ignorant Americans of the kangaroo races across the Tasman when the tide goes out.

About this tall tale, New Zealanders like to boast that their own kiwi birds win every time. But there is about 1300 miles separating our Auckland and Australia's Sydney. And the kangaroos and kiwis would be hard put to elude the sharks in summer.

Where I live near Wellington, which is on the fault line, we feel every single earthquake, and there have been many this year, a couple of them intense.

Wellington is hilly—many compare it to San Francisco. The buildings are old and many are wooden because they withstand earthquake shocks better than stone or brick.

However changeable and unpredictable the weather, and however annoyingly constant the gale winds, Wellington has the bluest and most gloriously beautiful harbor in the world, and there is no more beautiful harbor city on a fine day.

11:30 a.m.—but it was a bad surprise: French Toast with some kind of meat...that was simply too much for my German tongue! So my first U.S. meal consisted of bread and butter, which was at least eatable.

That night we left—illegally—the campus of New York's Hofstra University to go to a little restaurant. And, of course, being a German, I ordered an ordinary beer—but...my age prevented me from getting it, and so did the law-abiding waiters. I was reminded once more that your government takes very good care of you. (By the way, on that day I stopped drinking and smoking.)

But, after all, I am still alive, and I am very happy to be here in Chagrin.

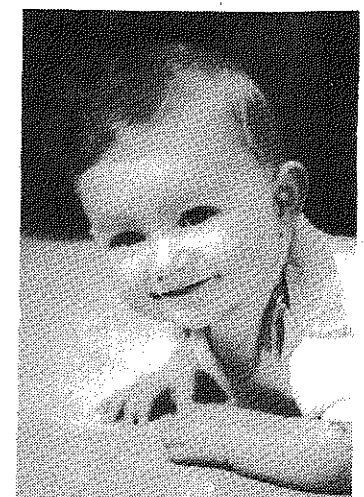
Who's Who Senior Girl

Eyes—Blue
 Hair—Brown
 Height—5'8"
 Weight—125 lbs.
 Born—March 30, 1951
 Birthplace—Cleveland
 Pet Peeve—None
 Favorite saying—Huh
 Favorite Food—Fruit



Senior Boy

Eyes—Green
 Hair—Brown
 Height—6'
 Weight—175 lbs.
 Age—18
 Pet Peeve—Meeting
 Girls' Parents



High School Students Can Be Heroes

Do you want to help save lives? Offered that chance are freshmen, sophomores, and juniors, who are eligible to enter a statewide contest sponsored by the Heart Association.

Awards go to students for the most effective article, editorial, or editorial cartoon on smoking and health to appear in high school publications.

The contest, now in progress, will continue until February 5, 1969, the mailing deadline. First prize is a scholarship to the publications journalism workshop at Ohio University during the summer of '69—food, entertainment, and a place to live will be provided.

The Heart Association reports that 80% of all adults who smoke started the habit as teenagers. According to predictions, one million teenagers will die before the age of 65 if the present smoking trend is not reversed.

For additional information on the contest, contact either Mrs. Bernadette Hurst or Mr. Ray Griffiths of Chagrin Falls Council.

Girls Cover Country

BY KAREN SKEEL

So you are going out for girls' cross country? You're actually going to run four times around that track?

At first many girls reacted with apprehension when Mrs. Wilcox announced that a former Olympic runner from Chardon had invited Chagrin to participate in a girls' mile run on October 30 at Chardon High School. Of ten schools invited, nine showed up raring to go.

Participating from Chagrin were Kathy Kagy, sophomore, who proved to be our school's best runner, placing 16th in competition. Ranking next were Sharon Williams, Jennifer Young, Randi Rippe, and Avy Downing. Other participants from Chagrin included Lynda Ashoy, Cheryl Barber, Jo De Rocher, Cindy Kujat, Laura White, Lynne Freeman, and Sue Trautman.

Aurora ranked first with 39 points; other records were Chardon, 74; Madison, 93; Kenston, 107; West Geauga, 32; Chagrin Falls, 175; Perry, 212; Twinsburg, 258; and Fairport 382.

The mile could be compared to a tour—The girls first ran part of the track; then they went over hills, through ditches, and mud puddles.

The Chagrin girls can hardly wait to return to Chardon next year, where they hope to finish better. This year most of the

participants could practice only once because the locker rooms were being fixed. Gold cross-country pins were awarded to all 102 participants.

What's In a Club?

LATIN CLUB—retraction: the club meets on the first Thursday of each month. Anyone is welcome to attend. Officers are: Jim Soison, president; Sue Murray, vice president, and Midge Murtaugh, secretary. Members plan to earn money by having a booth at Monte Carlo, concessions, and a spring dance.

SPANISH CLUB—Marilee Anderson, president. Members earned money by sponsoring a post-game dance on Friday, November 8, with "The King's English" playing. Future plans of the group include seeing the play, "Man of La Mancha."

Y-TEENS—Bobbie Butler, president. The club will continue to sponsor their annual Christmas formal. For raising funds, members held a bake sale in October.

Plays About Town

Cleveland Playhouse is offering special low rates to high school students this year, Monday through Friday. The cost during the week is \$1.00, and \$1.50 on Friday nights.

Plays will be showing at three theatres: Drury, Brooks, and the Euclid 77th Street playhouse.

Now playing at Euclid 77th Street is "The Doctor in Spite of Himself," which began November 8 and will run through Saturday, December 7. Sunday matinees, November 17 and December 1, at 2:30, are not offered at student rates. Of special interest to French students is this 300-year young Moliere comedy which re-

veals the follies of people's behavior.

Harold Pinter's play, The Birthday Party, will open November 22 for a four-week run at the 86th Street Drury Theatre. There will be two preview performances at reduced box office prices on Wednesday and Thursday, November 20 and 21, at 7:30.

A Sunday matinee is scheduled for November 24 at 2:30. Following the Sunday evening performance on November 24, there will be an audience-participation discussion about the play led by Dr. Herbert J. Weiss, a theatre-wise psychoanalyst, and Director Richard Oberlin.



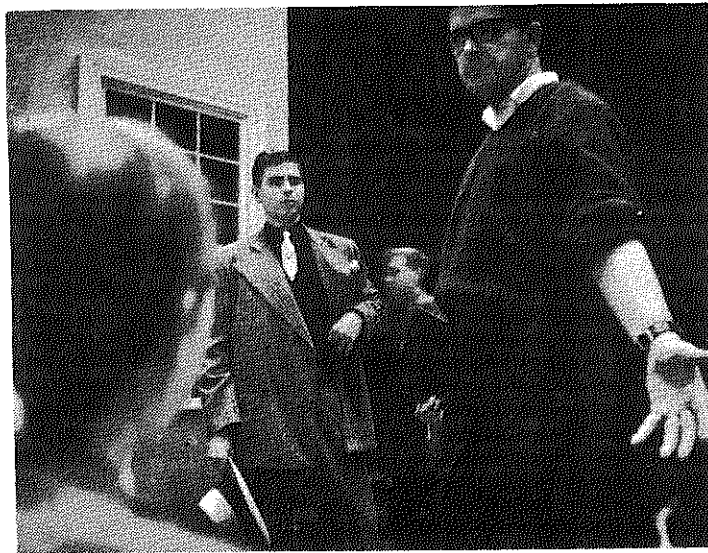
Staff members, Craig Farnsworth, Sally Cressman, Jon Salerno, Sally Doyle, Jim Squire, Judy Day, and Sue Trautman meet November deadline.

School Sponge

- Nov. 4—Student falls off his chair in study hall.
- 5—Mysterious force removes lav. door from hinges.
- 6—Student falls asleep in study hall, clings to chair.
- 6—Chris Bailey's friends give her birthday pizza at lunch with sixteen (unlighted) candles on it.
- 7—Student discovers the family's cider has turned hard—top comes off with explosive hiss.
- 8—Dogs race cars down the street; Jack Coleman and Gary Eaton hold race on crutches. Winner undetermined.
- 8—Mr. John Piai explains the revolutionary war through football plays and succeeds in waking up his class.
- 11—Gas station attendant squirts gas all over his customer—comforts students with five thumbs in typing class.
- 11—Terri Zimmerman decorates himself with tomato soup.
- 12—Larry Clute drops his ice cream on Martha Savage's lap.
- 13—Student leaves family defenseless—takes Right Guard to gym class.

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HEALTH CAREERS CORNER



Kathy and Ed watch Director Mr. Harold Loesch

Echoes of Laughter

BY JEFF WILCOX

I have always shunned the mere thought of having to write a "Remember when..." column or something that would prove equally jovial. However, I often feel that the student body of this school needs a "shot in the arm" of that extra spice of life most everyone knows as common "humor". The sophomore and freshmen classes never really know how much levity floated around this school when the present seniors were freshmen and sophomores. Nowadays, everybody's head is filled with rumors of assassination plots, "The T.P. Revenge," the "Let's-kill-all-who-cause-trouble" attitude, and other assorted goodies of which I am not at liberty to divulge.

SO, whatever happened to Mr. Wheatcraft's sign over his door which read: LABORATORY—practice the first five letters, not the last seven.

...Grape juice on the ceiling in the Biology Class?

...Craig Collier's snide remarks in Shop Class?

...Huckleberry Finn?
...Mrs. Hurst's English Class-
es?
...Freshman "art lectures"?
...the old freshmen locker situation?
...Mr. Stanton's GOOD jokes?
Sit down and try to think, People! DO something...either give Mr. Stanton a Bennett Cerf Riddle Book or pipe Dandelion wine into the drinking water... Don't let a GOOD school go to ruin. Bring back the "good fun" this school once had.

Through the Looking Glass

BY ED HOREJS

Ring-g-g-g! Thus the bell sounds, signaling the start of a fourth-period lunch, lovingly referred to as "the second Battle of Stalingrad!" An earth jolting roar is heard as dozens of food-crazed students head for the back stairway leading down to the cafeteria.

What blood! What gore! (The students, not the food) Students are jostled, pushed, tramped upon, and generally torn apart trying to make it down that stairway. One unlucky sophomore couldn't take it any more and just went to pieces...arm, over

"Who, Or What, Is 'Zymurgy'?"

BY JEFF WILCOX

Randy Parrish (12)
"The act of being zorked out."
Bob Crombie (11)
"He's a clod, whoever he is."
Dave Brovald (12)
"Same thing as individualism."
Pete Bennett (10)
"A process which occurs when you unite two things."
Mrs. Colignon
"A Russian premier."
Craig Goepfinger (12)
"A city."
Dan Southmayd (12)
"A verb."

Sue Goodrich (11)
"Sounds like some Polish guy."
Sue Chalmers (11)
"A disease or the shivers."
Steve Ingalls (11)
"Something to do with beer."
For all you skeptics who don't think that ZYMURGY is a word, the correct definition is: The chemistry of fermentation, as applied to brewing, etc.
Actually, the only one who came close to answering the question was Steve Ingalls, so to him goes our "INTELLECT FOR THE MONTH CLUB" award.

Students Give Opinions

QUESTION: Should women be eligible for the draft?

"Yes, because women staying home could make the morality problems even greater." (Chuck Mazzeo)

"No, because women are already too involved in world affairs, business, etc., and they should spend more time at home—less part time jobs. The draft would further complicate the system." (Jeff Wolf)

"Yes, because they volunteer for WAVES, WACS, etc., so why not draft them?" (David Brovald)

"Definitely no, because we have enough men now, and plenty of

draft dodgers without having women draft dodgers." (Dan Smith)

"No." (Tim Dennis)

"No. Most girls would not be able to take it." (Scott McDowell)

"No. Women and girls of the age to be drafted are not capable of fighting and withstanding the rugged conditions of war. Besides, women will become less feminine and I don't think this is what men want to have happen." (Richard Sprague)

"I think it isn't too bad an idea, but I think it is a better idea if they get more women by letting them volunteer. People tend to rebel if they have to do something." (Sue Trautman)

"If women's duties were as they are now, I wouldn't mind. If women were allowed to fight in combat, I would be dead set against the draft—this area should be volunteer only." (Bobbi Butler)

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Skrimshandering

Since the election year is now at a close, almost all the ballots are counted; with the choices made, perhaps it would be interesting to meet one of the year's victors, Mr. Herman Klumm, the new head mortician of Chagrin Falls, I interviewed Mr. Klumm the other day among his subjects.

Me: Hello, Mr. Klumm. Before

we start our interview, would you like something to drink?

Mr. K: Well, to tell the truth, I could use a stiff one.

Me: Very humorous, Mr. K. I'm glad you are not without a sense of humor.

Mr. K: Yes, I guess about every scent is here.

Me: Do you mean all your green stuff is tied into this place?

Mr. K: No, follow me, and I'll show you some cole slaw....

Me: Cole's Law? Is that the new mortuary code?

Mr. K: Yes, I do have a cold. Excuse me a minute; I have some Contacts....

Me: I guess a person like you would have some contacts.

Mr. K: But we have ice cubes. These are good. What are they made of?

Me: Well, water, you know.

Mr. K: What? Is it time to go?

ME: No, I'll just have a burger and a large coffee in....

Mr. K: Do you wish to see coffin?

Me: No thanks; I can see coughin' in school every day.

Mr. K: Why did you stop here then?

Me: Because it's the end of my column.

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Audiology and speech pathology? Do both mean the same?

They're like the mouthpiece and receiver of a telephone. Speech and hearing are so inter-related that the careers of audiologist and speech pathologist are usually talked about in one breath. Although each is a separate specialty, you could call them both communications therapists.

Say I lisp, which helps me out?

As you might suspect, the speech pathologist would work with you. After studying your problem, he might prescribe some special exercises as part of your therapy.



I've heard that an audiologist can teach a deaf mute to talk. Most deaf mutes are children who have never heard the sound of a human voice, but a deaf child can learn to form words by seeing his voice and "hearing"

vibrations. With the help of one of the many varieties of audiometer, the audiologist can plan a program that will teach them to talk as normally as possible.



Don't tell me there are machines for instant speech!

There are many new electronics developments to help correct speech disorders, but it's always a long, slow process. Anyone choosing speech-hearing therapy as a career must be gifted with a high degree of patience.

What education would I need?

A master's degree in speech pathology and audiology is a basic qualification to be certified by the American Speech and Hearing Association.

Where can I hear more?

Talk to your guidance counselor... Or,
For more information, call:

Sports

Editor

Jon Salerno

Grapplers Sound Off

BY JEFF WILCOX

COACHING THE MATMEN

Bump! Bend! Grunt! Grime! Smash! Twist! These sounds and more sum up the Chagrin Falls High School Wrestling team in action. The team will meet its first opponents, Kent Roosevelt, on December 6.

A total of twelve scheduled matches and a tournament are planned for this year's matmen.

According to wrestling Coach James Hoppel, Bob Thomas, Doug Karl, Chris Irvin, Jeff Bainbridge, Brad Larson, Cliff Harmon, Doug Pound, and Bob Godwin returned to try out again for this year's season. Mr. Hoppel expects around 70 boys to try qualifying for wrestling this year, including both freshman and junior Varsity wrestlers.



Coach Piai.

Coach Counsels

The "Never-Give-Up-The-Game" medal goes to coach John Piai. Despite disappointing losses, coach Piai has done his usually fine job again this year.

Seniors on the 1968 Tiger Football team are as follows: Captains (73) Bob Godwin, and (61) Ken Melby. Other Seniors are (80) John Weber; (23) Joe Hentemann; (65) Cliff Harmon; (66) Jim McRobie; (67) Mark Schroeder; (76) Glen Barriball; (77) Chuck Parsons; (84) Skip Regan; (50) Rick Hobart; and (40) Blake Childress.

We want to take this opportunity to thank these senior members of the squad and especially coach Piai for their valiant efforts.

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WHY Basketball Began



Sports Editor Jon Salerno.

BASKETBALL was invented rather than evolved; it has progressed enormously since its beginning in 1891. It was in this year that Dr. James Naismith of

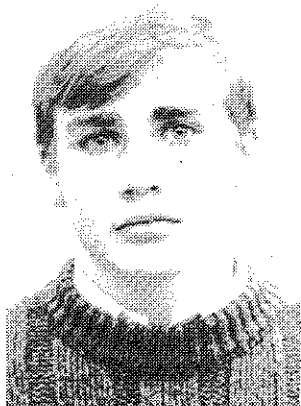
Springfield College, Massachusetts, was credited with inventing the game we know as basketball.

It is known today that Dr. Naismith was instructed by his college principal to devise a suitable activity that could be played indoors and which would help the students of the college to remain active during the winter.

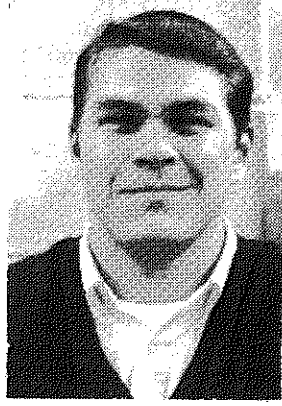
Dr. Naismith decided to introduce a ball game that would exclude rough play and put emphasis upon skill.

When the students at Springfield College played this game in which they attempted to score points by throwing a soccer ball into a suspended peach basket, according to a dozen or so rules that Dr. Naismith had drawn up, basketball was born.

Players of the Month



Ken Melby, Senior Football Captain.



Senior Football Captain Bob Godwin



Junior Doug Rinkoski's valiant play against Nordonnia.

Ticket Sale

SEASON TICKET SALE
TO BEGIN NOV. 22, 23, 24, 25

Adult tickets, for 9 contests will be \$8.00.

Student tickets for 10 contests will be \$4.00.

These season tickets will be sold by the 4 upper classes of the high school. The class that sells the most tickets will be awarded a cash prize for their class treasury.

Support your winter wrestling and basketball teams. Support your son's or daughter's class project. Back the TIGERS. Buy a season ticket.

Tiger Gridiron Season Ends

BY CRAIG FARNSWORTH

The Chagrin Tigers ended the '68 football season with three defeats: 12-6 Aurora; 30-12 West Geauga; 48-22 Nordonnia.

A victory over West would not

1968 - 1969
BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 23	Willoughby S.	there
Nov. 27	Cuyahoga Hts.	here
Nov. 30	Crestwood	here
Dec. 6	Orange	there
Dec. 13	Solon	here
Dec. 20	Kenston	there
Dec. 27	Kirtland	there
Jan. 3	Chamberlin	here
Jan. 10	Chardon	there
Jan. 11	Aurora	here
Jan. 17	West Geauga	here
Jan. 24	Orange	here
Jan. 25	Solon	there
Jan. 31	Kenston	here
Feb. 7	Chamberlin	there
Feb. 8	Chardon	here
Feb. 14	Aurora	there
Feb. 15	West Geauga	there

have changed the Conference Standings, but would have destroyed West's undefeated season.

In the first quarter of the West game, Chagrin took an early lead when Steve Shutts connected with Jim Greer in the end zone. That left the score at the end of the first quarter at 6-0 Chagrin.

During the second quarter, West scored twice to make the halftime score 16-6 West.

In the third quarter, Ken Melby recovered a Wolverine fumble and Steve Shutts pushed the ball to the end zone for the second Tiger score.

The Wolverines got the rest of their points on two touchdowns. This left the final score at 30-12 West.

Joe Hentemann was the leading Tiger ground-gainer with 63 yards in 17 carries.

Chagrin ended the season with two wins and eight losses. In the standings, this put Chagrin ahead of Solon and Twinsburg.

Schedule

1968-69 VARSITY WRESTLING SEASON

DAY	DATE	TEAM	PLACE	TIME
Fri.	Dec. 6	Kent Roosevelt	Away	7:30
Sat.	Dec. 7	Crestwood	Home	7:30
Fri.	Dec. 13	Warrensville	Away	7:30
Sat.	Dec. 14	Nordonnia	Away	6:00
Fri.	Dec. 20	*Kenston	Home	7:30
Fri.	Dec. 27-28	Kenston Tourn.	Kenston	

1968-69 J.V. WRESTLING SCHEDULE

DAY	DATE	TEAM	PLACE	TIME
Fri.	Dec. 6	Kent Roosevelt	Away	7:30
Sat.	Dec. 7	Crestwood	Home	6:00
Fri.	Dec. 13	Warrensville	Away	5:55
Sat.	Dec. 14	Nordonnia	Away	6:00
Fri.	Dec. 20	*Kenston	Home	6:00
Fri.	Dec. 27	Kenston Tourn.	Kenston	

FRESHMAN WRESTLING SCHEDULE

DAY	DATE	TEAM	PLACE
Fri.	Dec. 6	Kent Roosevelt	Away
Sat.	Dec. 7	Crestwood	Home
Fri.	Dec. 13	Warrensville	Away
Sat.	Dec. 14	Nordonnia	Away
Fri.	Dec. 20	Kenston	Home
Fri., Sat.	Dec. 27, 28	Kenston Tourn.	Kenston

Final Standings

Chagrin Valley Conference Varsity Football (all-games)

	W	L	Pts.	Opp.Pts.
West Geauga	10	0	266	70
Aurora	8	2	218	112
Chardon	7	3	208	104
Kenston	5	4	150	100
Orange	5	4	98	125
CHAGRIN FALLS	2	8	140	222
Solon	1	9	110	264
Chamberlin	1	8	56	298

Chagrin Valley Conference FINAL

West Geauga (x)	7	0	200	44
Aurora	6	1	106	50
Orange	5	2	92	78
Chardon	4	3	148	78
Kenston	3	4	110	92
CHAGRIN FALLS	2	5	84	128
Solon	1	6	84	172
Chamberlin	0	7	36	218
(x Champion)				

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