

The HALLIE LANTERN

CHAGRIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL

CHAGRIN FALLS, OHIO

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Sue Goes 'South of Border'

Does the idea of living in a foreign land among a people of a different culture and language appeal to you? Would you like to learn to speak Spanish in a city where everyone speaks it? Then the summer school in Saltillo, Mexico is the place for you.

After attending the school this summer, Sue Nelson, a junior at Chagrin, recommends it highly. Previous Spanish courses are not required, and other classes such as cooking, art, and handicrafts are offered. The students are mostly from the United States, but Sue was lucky enough to meet teenagers from France, Germany, Israel, and England.

Sue boarded with a Mexican family and reports that the food was too greasy for her American tastes. Lunch, the largest meal

of the day, usually consisted of fried beans and bread. She added that there was no drinking age, so her friends served her champagne at her birthday party.

According to Sue, they believe that people from the United States are very rich and that they get drunk and swear often.

"I think some American Students give this impression in Mexico," Sue explained, "because they take advantage of being in a country that has no drinking age."

Judging Mexicans, Sue said that they were very friendly and that their dating rules are more strict than ours - boys and girls there are accompanied by aunts or younger brothers on their dates!

"There is only one problem," stated Sue, "and that's the cost." For a five-week session, a student must not only pay \$260 for room and tuition, but must also figure in his travel costs and individual expenses. But Sue felt that she had gotten her money's worth.

Students interested in studying in Mexico should see Miss Virginia Burton.

Council Plans

Newly elected officers of student council are Anne Adams, secretary; Robi Martin, assistant secretary; Bill Albers, treasurer; and Pat Lazio, assistant treasurer.

"Monday-night meetings are open to any student, and their suggestions are always welcome, so take an active part in your school by attending," says president Peggy Engel.

Council is composed of 25 members with Mr. George Kaschek as advisor; Bob Bailey, representative-at-large; Scott Lax, vice president; and Peggy Engel, president. Two vacancies in the junior class and one in the freshman class will be filled soon by a special election, since members Kim Gerould, Nancy Sample, and Clair Ulmer have moved from Chagrin.

The group's present activities include clubs and basketball and wrestling concessions. This year so far they have sponsored a Welcome Back Dance, under the direction of Joanne de Hamel and Anne Adams after the first home football game; new-student orientation for freshmen; and an annual report which Roxanna Lyele compiled and Bob Bailey presented to the Board of Education in September.

Travels Abroad

Senior Carol O'Connor spent the past summer in Uganda, East Africa, as an American Field Service student. The Shamba, a small farm where she established her temporary residence, is located in a small village, Kisaasi Kyadondo. The capital city of Uganda is six miles away.

Out of the two-hundred dialects spoken in Uganda, there were basically only four languages spoken in the area: English, Luganda, Swahili, and French. Of these, Swahili was the only language Carol failed to master.

Carol's African "parents," Moses and Edith, had five children: Betty, Patrick, Flania, Christopher, and Judy. Despite the obviously English names, the family was truly a native one. The father was the headmaster at the local school, where Carol taught for a week.

In the Teso region the "bride price" for a woman starts at 18 cows, 900 shillip, 3 goats, and two barrels of beer, and increases according to how much education the girl has.

A sleep out is certainly uncommon in East Africa. In fact, Carol was once forced to sleep in a chicken house for want of better accommodations. Why? There is too great a danger of being attacked by roaming elephants.

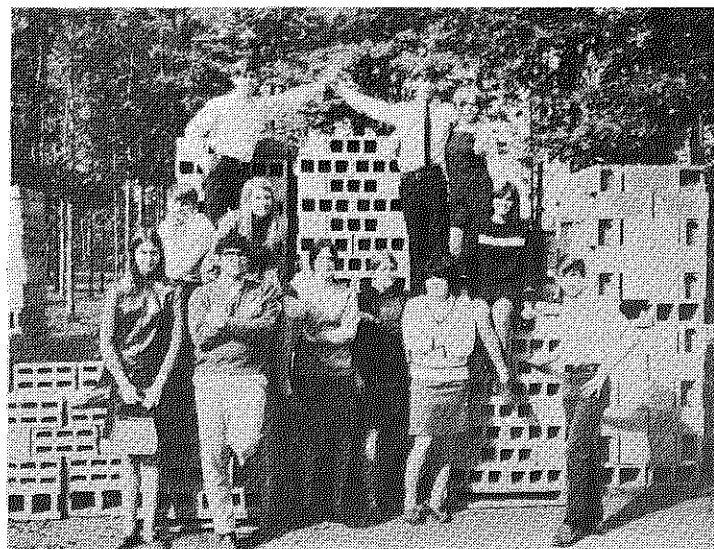
NHS Organized

National Honor Society is an organization which promotes student scholarship. Faculty Honor Board selects students with at least a "B" average who have records of service, leadership and good character.

In February or March, the board composes a list of possible candidates from which approximately ten percent of the junior class is chosen; and when they become seniors, another five percent is named.

Following the induction ceremony for the new members is a parent-member tea. School service projects of N.H.S. consist of the tutoring program, which begins in the middle of October this year, and the honors banquet. This year's officers are Alex Bingham, president; Ann Roberts, vice-president; and Anne Smith, secretary-treasurer.

The Lantern staff wishes to thank Booster Club for its generous donation with which we have purchased a much-needed camera. We look forward to using the gift for other items to improve our paper.



'The Play's the Thing'

Mrs. McThing, Chagrin's first play of the '68 school year, will be staged November 15 and 16 at Philomethian Auditorium. It is a comedy involving the absurd and the supernatural, according to director Mr. Harold Loesch. Named October 10, the cast includes 19 students.

Lead roles will be played by Kathy Stull, Brian Van Lierop, Ed Horejs, and Pam Dorris. Both Laura Toszer and Shawn Mudgett will take the part of Mrs. McThing.

Other parts will be filled by

Mary Cary, Gwen Kerber, Mary Keefe, Margi Terpening, Beverly Edelman, Rick Preys, Jerry Littleton, Chris Irvin, Bruce Batchelor, Pete Cushing, Diane Goodrich, Scot Martin, and Richard Mercer.

"Written by Mary Chase, author of Harvey, the play is full of entertainment and excitement," Mr. Loesch said.

Guten Tag, Kim

Who's that tall good looking senior we've been seeing in the halls of our Chagrin Falls High School recently? He's Hans Joachim Lotz, our new AFSer. He comes to us from Hamburg, West Germany, a place that has "much less humidity and many more brick houses."

After living with the Paul Maine family on Church Street for the past five weeks, Kim says that American family life is not too different from that of West Germany's.

Kim attends a very progressive West German school which he says, is much more liberal than ours. One of the differences he has noticed about our school is the paper work involved in everything. He has dubbed it "the paper war." In his school of 800 they don't even have tardy passes.

Kim's family includes his mother, a father, who is director of an agricultural school, and two brothers. Also, just two days before he came to the U.S., Kim became an uncle.

Kim's hobbies are many, but photography and traveling are

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Denny Cycles

Six hours across the Canadian border! Denny Jefferson got off his hot Honda and put a nickel in the parking meter in Bobcaygeon, Ontario, Canada. Jim Sparks, an old friend whom Denny had met the previous year, was there to meet him. So ended the day long journey which lone Denny Jefferson undertook to satisfy his hunger to ride, a ride which started in Chagrin Falls and ended in an equally sleepy town.

In a duffle bag strapped to the rear seat of his Honda, Denny took a few extra clothes and peanut butter and jelly sandwiches.

Not all was well for Denny on his trip up. First of all trouble began when he ran out of gas. He had to hitch hike quite a way to the nearest station for some gas. Denny also explained that he almost had a flat tire.

Among his more unusual experiences, Denny named meeting a pack of cyclists who invited him to join them - not the everyday kind that you see on the streets either. These particular cyclists were more on the level of the "Hell's Angels" or "The Chosen Few."

Denny crossed through customs and into Canada from Buffalo, New York via the Peace Bridge. The freeway in that particular section of New York is a five laner, a pretty big macrocosm for such a little honda.

Once in Bobcaygeon, however, Denny found a small motel, where he stayed for three days while he explored the town.

Denny, for example, enjoyed a movie. The simple Bobcaygeon theater consisted of a large room with rows of portable folding chairs, and a projector which gives honor to the ones at CFHS. The picture must have been an "oldie-but-goodie" ... "Don't Let Me Alone."

Why does Denny like to ride? He says, "It's cheap and a lotta fun, considering you get about 120 miles per gallon."

He also explained that he likes the sound the cycle makes as he rides along, and the wind hitting him in the face.

News Briefs

Principal John Reed explained honor passes to seniors at a class assembly held September 30. Only seniors having a 2.0 average may apply, he said; passes entitle a student to leave school during a first-or seventh-period study hall.

Interested seniors can take the American College Test on October 19, for \$6. On October 22, juniors can take the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test for \$1.50. For further information, contact the guidance counselors.

Chagrin Falls High School student council is a fifteen-year member of both the Ohio and National Association of Student Councils. President Peggy Engel attended the 32nd annual National Conference of Student Councils in Hurst, Texas. Traveling with the Ohio and Kentucky delegations, she toured New Orleans and Natchez, after the five-day conference.

The results of this year's football season ticket sale, or-

ganized by Mr. Robert Ohlrich, showed the sophomore class in first place with a total of \$863; juniors second with \$661.05; seniors third with \$527.75; and the freshmen, \$415.00.

Congratulations to Bobbie Butler, Roxanna Lyle, Anne Smith, Lynne Spangenburg, and Beth Taylor, on becoming National Merit semi-finalists. Only 1500 students in the United States were similarly honored, which is less than one percent of the senior classes from individual

states. In Chagrin High School, 2.5 percent of the senior class rates this honor.

College Information Day will be held Monday, Oct. 21, from 2:00-6:00 in the Tenth floor of the Higbee Company in downtown Cleveland. Alumnae from twenty eastern Women's Colleges will show pictures of their campuses and answer any questions on entrance requirements, college programs, and scholarships.

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The editor and staff of this year's Valley Lantern sincerely hope The Chagrin Falls student body will enjoy the publication.

We plan to work hard and hope to make this year's paper better than ever.

To fulfill our goal, however, we need the support of the students. Subscribe to the paper and keep each of your copies; they will supply you with the personal, minute memories of school for years to come.

The paper can be of most value to you now, however. This year, we are redoubling our efforts to publish school news in all areas, report personal achievements, stimulate worthwhile activities, and strengthen school spirit. We also encourage you students to use the paper to

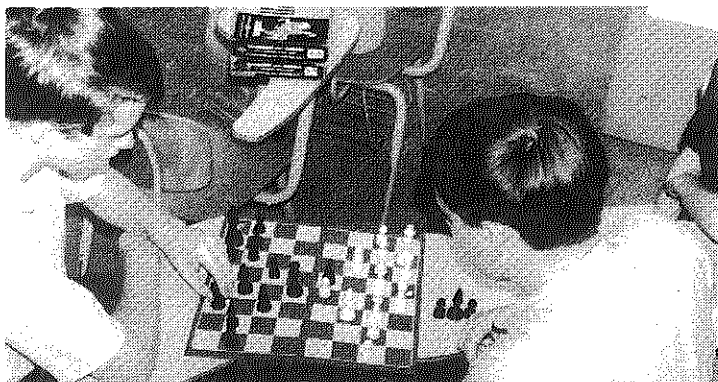
express opinions and make suggestions, to enable the paper to work for you.

However, as much as we wish to serve you, the Lantern requires your help. We still need reporters, typists, and proof-readers.

The student staff member himself benefits from his contact with the paper, for it encourages him to write in a clear, concise, and accurate manner, to organize his thinking, to distinguish fact from propaganda, and to initiate good judgment.

So this year, help your school, your paper, and yourself by becoming actively involved in the Valley Lantern.

Jane Loesch
 Editor



What's In a Club?

Y-TEENS -- President: Bobbie Butler. Y-teens is primarily a service organization. Projects: Y-teen formal; Christmas caroling. Meetings: after school, second and fourth Thursday. Open to all CFHS girls.

VARSITY -- President: Jeff Thompson. Varsity Club participates in a number of activities dealing with sports. Examples of these activities include supplying Chagrin pennants, establishing training rules for athletes, and rediscovery of the victory bell.

LEADERS -- President: Peggy Norlin. Leaders club was established to promote sportsmanship and an interest in team sports. Meetings: Tuesdays. Tryouts are open to all interested sophomore through senior girls.

LIBRARY CLUB -- President: Sue Lackey. Library club was organized primarily to help its members become familiar with the library and its diverse uses. Projects: field trip; many members assist in the library, although this service is not mandatory.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY -- President: Alex Bingham. The main purpose of NHS is to promote scholarship and an interest in school affairs. The members, juniors and seniors, are chosen by a faculty honor board.

AFS -- President: Dave Snapp. Meetings usually consist of programs by AFSers. Meetings: Twice a month; second Wednesday, fourth Thursday. Open to everyone.

CHESS CLUB -- See article.

KEY CLUB -- President: Ken Melby. Community service club.

JCWA -- President: Lynn Chamberlain. Main project: Junior World Council in Cleveland. Club is open to sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

LATIN CLUB -- Advisor: Mr. MacDonald. Meetings -- third Monday of the month. Open to all second-third-or fourth-year Latin students.

SPANISH CLUB -- Advisor: Mr. Philip Davis. Meetings -- Wednesday after school. Open to second, third, and fourth year Spanish students.

VALLEY LANTERN -- Editor: Jane Loesch. Publishes the high school paper. Meetings: every Wednesday. Everyone is welcome.

F.T.A. -- President: Ann Batchelor. To promote interest in the teaching profession, and to give the club members experience in and information about teaching. Advisor, Mrs. Kay Nelson.

FRENCH CLUB -- Will be established if there is sufficient interest. Contact Mrs. Virginia Colignon.

The Readers Write



Dear Editor,

Now that you have gone back to school again and I have, too, after our three weeks of our August Holiday, it seems a good time to write you a letter. This September day was the first one of our spring term, the third and last one.

The seasons are not very definite here, however; for example, there is no snow in winter; in fact, some crazy flowers bloom in the dead of winter, June and July. You might think then, that winters are very mild -- they would be if people had proper central heating. But they don't; and if it's 40 outside, it's very likely the same inside. As a result, I have never spent a more miserably cold winter in my life.

However, now I know it's spring because my chilblains have disappeared, the daffodils are coming out, and the few deciduous trees are about to sprout leaves. Most New Zealand native trees are not deciduous; many are similar to the Australian gum tree because they have funny rubbery leaves -- all year long. They are very ancient and beautifully

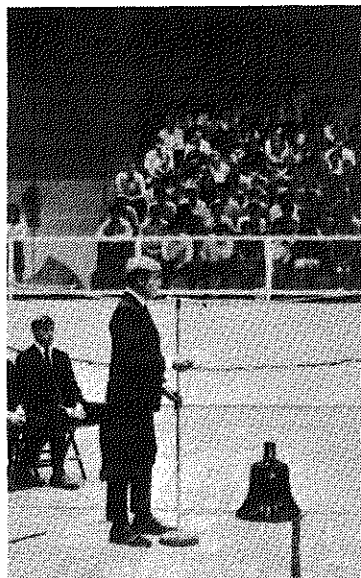
Dear Editor,

Our last spirit-raising assembly, on Sept. 20, was a great success. The students showed the enthusiasm a school needs to keep its morale at the top.

It was an unusual pep assembly because the football players got into the act. As the band led the chant "fight," our football players contributed by yelling "fight," too, which not only gave the players spirit, but also helped keep the spirit of the school with them all the way.

Even though we did lose the game to Orange that Friday, we knew that the team really wanted to win. And with the leading of the cheerleaders and the backing of the band and majorettes, Chagrin has everything that is needed to back a new team to victory as they progress.

Randy Parrish



Ken Melby presents Victory Ball.

primitive looking trees, many of them. We New Zealand AFSers looked forward all year long to our August holiday trip and yet hoped it wouldn't come too quickly because when it came, our year would be coming to a fast close.

Money! Many people have the notion, really, that all Americans are either very rich or very poor. Anyone who has ever come in contact with an AFSer is very puzzled; we seem to come from comfortable backgrounds, but we are perpetually broke. We are all given ample allowances actually, regulated by AFS International, but don't ask me where it all goes -- oh yes, I do know -- postage! If you only knew what we spent on postage, you would understand why we can't afford, really, to chew gum.

New Zealanders eat like horses, like work horses -- like nothing you've ever seen, especially south Island New Zealanders. They eat lots and lots of potatoes at least one meal a day. Sometimes they even have two kinds of potatoes for the same meal and you don't get a choice -- you eat both. I'm firmly convinced that their eating is one of the reasons New Zealand is such a Mecca for sports -- they have to walk off all they eat.

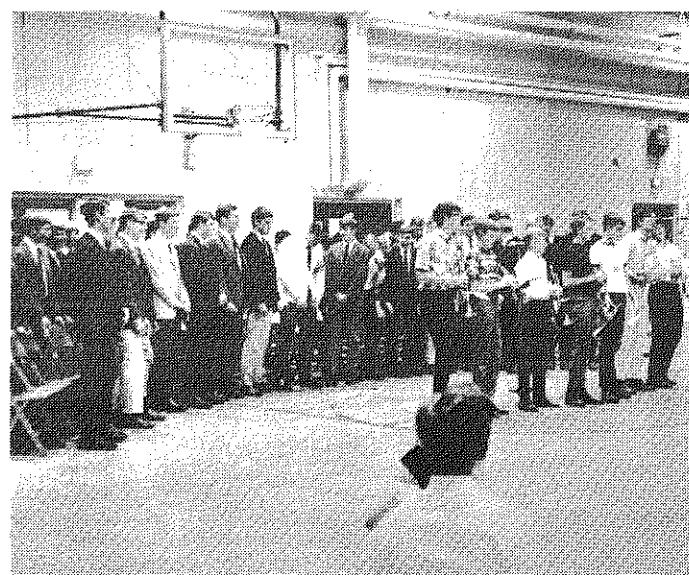
Everyone plays sport -- Hardly

anyone is simply a spectator. The boys are mad on rugby and they play soccer as well and cricket in the summer. Cricket is the slowest game in the world. It even beats baseball. My New Zealand family has promised to inflict a Provincial cricket match on me this coming summer, in December or January before I go home. I can hardly wait. Girls play outdoor basketball, field hockey, a little softball, and everyone plays tennis or squash.

Rugby is the football here. It's a fabulous game, and New Zealanders are addicted to it. The All Blacks -- the New Zealand Rugby team -- is the best in the world. The All Blacks play International Matches against France, Britain, South Africa, and Australia. There are provincial matches within New Zealand. Many All Blacks also play on Provincial teams. There is a very great interest among rugby fans in high school rugby. All the best high school rugby games are played on Saturday mornings and many people go just for the sake of rugby.

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Kathy Ashby



Name Game

Dave single,
 Dave unmarried,
 Dave Batchelor.

Doug cooker,
 Doug roaster,
 Doug Baker.

Kim violent,
 Kim rage,
 Kim Fury.

Richard bloodsucker,
 Richard parasite,
 Richard Leach.

Trudy coffin,
 Trudy casket,
 Trudy Paul (bearer)

Steve slams,
 Steve closes,
 Steve Shutts.

Laurie stay-ins,
 Laurie go-ins,
 Laurie Cummins.

Skip temple,
 Skip sanctuary,
 Skip Church

Tom M'stood,
 Tom M'walked,
 Tom Maran.

Donna withered,
 Donna old woman,
 Donna Krohn.

Chris excellent,
 Chris outstanding,
 Chris Best.

Doug ounce,
 Doug ton,
 Doug Pound.

Optimism Runs High

Now that the first few hectic weeks of school have passed, class officers are swinging into high gear in planning their respective programs for the year.

President of the junior class, Kinhey DeHamel said, "We want to show that we can make a good class. Everybody's optimistic, and we really want to try." She also stated that her class is united and that its foremost goal is a successful junior-senior prom. Money for the prom is to come from concessions and from several money-raising sales throughout the year, according to advisor Mr. Dale Richmond.

Chris Allan, chief officer of the senior class, also expressed optimism about this year. He said, "We'd like to see the senior class do more than they

have in previous years." The Homecoming Dance is put on by the seniors, and other events are planned. Working with the seniors is Mr. James Fauger.

The sophomore class, under the leadership of Gail Schroeder, and advised by Mr. Robert Ohlrich, wants to secure several concessions during the basketball and wrestling season. Gail hopes to have a sophomore-sponsored post-game dance this winter, and there is a possibility of running a booth at Blossom Time.

The freshmen, according to president Gale Stevens, are organizing enthusiastically. Brainstorming sessions with Mr. James Cowan, class advisor, are taking place, so plans for this year are in the making.

Noon Tours the World

BY DAVE SNAPP

Since Noon Kalapat, last year's AFSer from Thailand at Chagrin, left us last June, he has really been on the move. Excerpts from some of his letters help tell the story of his sightseeing trip across the United States and his life at home.

NEW YORK—7-11-68, "In New York it's very interesting, with lots of other AFSers. Last night we went to Greenwich Village, and saw some weird things. My pocket is getting thinner. I'll be leaving New York city tomorrow... 7-12-68, After spending four days in New York, we are leaving it this morning. We were supposed to leave at 9:00, but the bus was three hours late... I went to Times Square and Greenwich Village on Wednesday night. On Thursday I went to Wall Street, to see the stock

exchange, and I got to see a little of Rockefeller center. After that I went to China town again. I met two AFS girls from Thailand..."

WALNUT CREEK, CALIFORNIA—July 22, "Right now I'm changing a lot. I don't believe myself that I could change this fast. I am now a real Thai boy... I'm leaving Oakland August first, and we'll stop for sure at Tokyo and Saigon. I sure hope we won't be shot down by Viet Cong. Things in California here are sure different from things in Ohio.

THAILAND—9-15-68— "Today, the AFS candidates from my school went to take the test in town. I went with them to see it. This year the AFS test is a lot harder than year before... I spent about two weeks with my parents... There are some students in English club in my school who'd like to have pen-pals in the U.S."

P.S. Any student wishing to be a pen-pal with a Thai student should see Dave Snapp.

Dear Gabby,

Q: "Dear Gabby, I have this terrible problem which I hope you can figure out. I've applied to a lot of colleges hoping to be accepted by at LEAST one. Surprisingly enough, I've been accepted by them ALL. What should I do?"

BALDY

A: Dear Baldy, Do as the mighty Ubangi's do. "Eeny, Meenie, Minie, Moe, Catch a Tiger by the toe..." (my thanks to Mr. Chiavetta)

G. VanB.

Q: Dear Gabby, "I recently took my boyfriend's shirt to be cleaned at a local laundry. Only yesterday did I get it back, and the Pizza-and-mustard stain was still there. I can't take it back for another going over because I don't have enough money, and if I give it to him like it is, he'll break up with me. Help!"

STARCHED

A: Dear Starched, Either get a new cleaning place or see Mr. Wheatcraft for some steel wool and carbon tetrachloride.

G. VanB.

Chagrin Welcomes 'New 53'

FRESHMAN CLASS

Carolyn Copper, Stephen Hopfensperger, Andrew Sworan, Peter Behler, Bruce Burns, William Malik, David McCourt, Susan Hale, George McCormick, Benson Nicholl, William West, Laurie Cummins, Les Gunter, Edward Higgins, Karen Richards, Eric Smidansky, Robert Van Berkum, Kathrine Holbrook, James Kerrigan, Beth Bricker and Paul Klatik.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Michael Mallou, Wallace Ruthenford, Kent Steinnagel, Ken Uhry, Marc MacCaulay, Su-

(continued from page 1) his favorites. He has visited most of the European countries such as France, Italy, Austria and many others.

Even though Kim comes from Hamburg, he had never tasted a hamburger until he came to America...and now he's sick of them. "But I'm looking forward to trying many more typically American foods," he said.

san Lee Frye, David Crowle, Diane Johnson, Geoffrey Snively, John Evans, Michael Herriges, Penny Paulitsch and David Steer.

JUNIOR CLASS

Steven Copper, Robert Alexander, Susan Chalmers, Richard Reid, Patricia West, Christine Bailey, Nina Nicholl, Cathy Richards, Sif Heyman, Dale Estell, Thomas Herriges and David Bricker.

SENIOR CLASS

Mary Alice Becks, Katherine Peters, Randy Parrish, Akim Lotz, Ruth Smith and Victor Morrell.

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Chess, Where the Boys Are

A novel school organization is the Chagrin Falls Chess Club, which has been in existence for only six months. The club consists of interested high school boys, advised by Mr. John Yurtinus. The three officers are: president, Greg Koerper; treasurer, Richard Mercer; and secretary, Ray Posposil. Meetings are on Tuesday evenings in room 301.

The CFHS Chess Team competes in chess tournaments against neighboring schools. These tournaments are planned by the Cleveland Chess Association which placed the Chagrin team in the eastern division. Last year the club took a third place, and expectations for this year are second place.

The club subscribes to a magazine about chess and has created a rotating library of chess books. Officers noted that anyone interested in learning more about the game of chess may attend any of the meetings. Members now number sixteen, but the club officers said that there is room for more.

Skrimshandering

GOING AROUND IN CYCLES

Her figure was voluptuous. She had the ability to provoke me, taunt me, corrupt me with desire. That stolen watermelon, those smokes behind the barn, baseball games on opening day—she was all of this and much more. As I looked at her in blue—(except for a gray shift), I knew she was the one.

So—I bought the Mo-Ped.

"Oh, a wise purchase, sir," the salesman beamed. "I see you picked the new '68, top-of-the-line Mo-Ped. Imported, you know. Very 'in' this year."

This sounded very auspicious at the time. But I later found out that the '68 top-of-the-line was identical to the '62 bottom-of-the-barrel. Don't get me wrong; I don't demand a constant change. Sometimes it pays to remain static. But when the gas tank has a decal reading, "BUY WAR BONDS," I begin to wonder. Oh yes, it was imported, the best Austria could offer. And very in, indeed. Those cheap imported parts break down all the time; it's always in for something.

My bike has a total horsepower of 2.3. So the cycle's slow—no wonder—you'd be too if you had to drag a third of a dead horse along with you wherever you went.

I didn't believe it! I've found that bike will keep perfect pace with the cross-country team. I had a Hurst 2-speed!

In case of emergency, the Mo-Ped can be pedaled like a bicycle. That's right, but the most you can get for it is \$5.00.

One day the Elm Court chain gang was out doing maneuvers, and I challenged the tykes to a race to the end of the street. I was wearing baggy pants, however (no, they weren't clear plastic!) and one pantsleg caught in the chain, bringing me head over heels onto the ground as a chorus of voices chanted, "SPROCKET TO ME BABY!"

Later I was lying in the hospital, bruised in body and pride, when suddenly, much to my surprise, a bevy of beautiful CFHS senior girls came in to visit me. I guess it was just the old Bachelor animal magnetism.

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Sports

Editor—Jon Salerno

Tiger Harriers Shine

Tiger coach Mr. John Hurst and his 1968 Tiger harries have compiled a record of three league wins, plus one invitational win, and two losses.

The Tigers traveled to Aurora and beat the Greenmen 27-28, while losing to Chardon 37-18. Hilltoppers beat Aurora 19-36.

Chagrin's Jeff Tuson finished sixth in 11:02, Kurt Wilkens eighth and Erick Hellekson tenth. Next the Tigers tripped West Geauga 20-39 and Solon 15-46. West Geauga beat Solon 21-38. Jeff Tuson had the top time at WEST G., 11:10.

Tuesday September 17th, at the Metro Polo Field, Chagrin captured the first five places and nine of the first twelve spots. Final scores were Chagrin 15, Gilmour Academy 62, Beachwood 70, and Luthern East, 95. Chagrin's Jeff Tuson had the best time, 10:43, then came Wilkens, Hegeman, Hellekson, and Dave Berick.

The Kenston Bombers, September 26, handed the Tiger Harries their second C.V.C. loss 31-24. On Sept. 28, at the Strongsville Invitational, our Varsity finished third and our

J.V.s finished first and brought home a trophy.

At a Tri-Meet at Chagrin Oct. 3, the Varsity race was won by Orange, with CHAGRIN and Twinsburg following. Our J.V.s won again with Orange second and Twinsburg last.

Chagrin's Cross-country varsity team placed fifth out of fourteen teams at the Gilmour Invitational. The J.V.s took second place.

Press Boners

There have been many ball-players who have been able to handle the bat from either the left or the right side of the batter's box. However, most sportswriters agree that Micky Mantle is the greatest swish hitter of all times.

DiMaggio catches the ball just as his head hit the wall, it drops to the ground, he picks it up and throws to third.

Bob Gibson, who reported yesterday, will not be able to itch for several days.

The game will begin at 7 p.m. and is to be played with the aid of moonshine and electric lights.

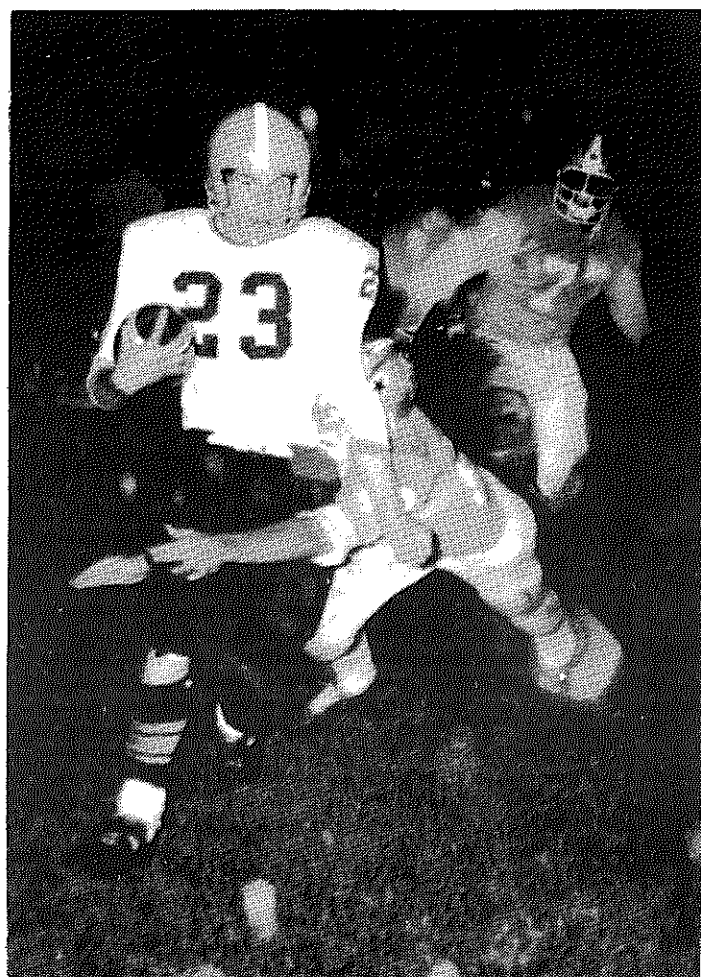


(This quiz starts a competition for a student to win a tape recorder at the end of the school year. Be sure to give your answers to Jon Salerno, sports editor, or Blair Olson, sports reporter. All answers to this month's quiz must be turned in by Oct. 17. Each month's winner will be announced.)

SPORTS QUIZ

1. He holds the N.F.L. mark for most fumbles in a season.
 - a). Randy Johnson
 - b). Don Meredith
 - c). Tommy Mason
2. Jim Brown and Cookie Gilchrist hold the records in the A.F.L. and N.F.L., respectively, for most yards gained in one game. Who gained more?
 - a). Billy Baird
 - b). Mike Garrett
 - c). Speedy Duncan
3. He holds the A.F.L. mark for the longest punt return.
 - a). Lem Barney
 - b). Dave Whitsell
 - c). Ed Meador
4. Which two tied for the N.F.L. interception lead in 1967?
 - a). Lem Barney
 - b). Dave Whitsell
 - c). Ed Meador
5. True or False: The A.F.L. record for most yards on pass receptions in a single season is held by Lance Alworth of the Chargers.

Player of the Month



Joe Hentemann, a letterman senior on the Chagrin Falls Tiger varsity football team, rates as an outstanding team member.

Joe, whose position is tailback

on the Tiger squad, has run for three touchdowns, totaling 18 points. The 165-lb. speedster has been on the Tiger football team for three years. Congratulations, Joe.

Cross Country Support —Editorial

Chagrin high school students could do a great deal more than they are doing to support their cross country team. We need more interest, more followers, and more enthusiasm for this sports event. If your team is willing to try to win for the school, why isn't the school willing to try harder for them?

Nall's

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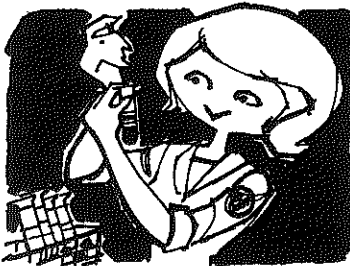
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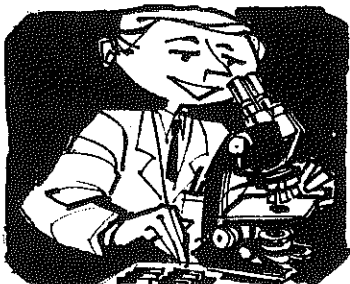
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Schedule

CHAGRIN FALLS CROSS-COUNTRY SCHEDULE

- October 11—Warrensville Invitational—At Colley Farm Rt. 8
4:30 P.M. Warrensville Hts., Ohio
- October 15—Aurora Invitational—At Aurora—West Pioneer Trail
4:30 P.M.
- October 19—District Meet—Highland Golf Course—Green Rd.
9:00 P.M.
- October 22—C.V.C. MEET—
4:30 P.M.
- October 26—Regional Meet
- November 2—State Meet—Columbus

(Remaining 1968 Varsity Football Schedule)

- Fri. Oct. 18—Chardon
Fri. Oct. 25—At Aurora
Thurs. Oct. 31—At West Geauga
Fri. Nov. 8—Nardon

TIGER J.V. FOOTBALL

- Chagrin 45, Warrensville 6
Chagrin 30, Crestwood 0
Chagrin 44, Orange 8
Chagrin 33, Solon 0
Chagrin 12, Kenston 0
(Remaining J.V. Games)
Sat. Oct. 19—At Chardon
Sat. Oct. 26—Aurora
Sat. Nov. 2—West Geauga
Sat. Nov. 9—At Nardon

TIGER FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

- Chagrin 14, Orange 8
Chagrin 20, Solon 6
Kenston 14, Chagrin 0
(Remaining Freshman Games)
Oct. 17—At Chardon
Oct. 24—Aurora
Oct. 30—West Geauga

Standings

	ALL GAMES		Home Points	Opponents' Points
	W	L		
Chardon	5	0	136	28
West Geauga	5	0	132	26
Kenston	4	1	118	32
Aurora	3	2	72	64
CHAGRIN FALLS	1	4	66	94
Orange	1	4	34	105
Chamberlin	1	4	26	194
Solon	0	5	38	138

CHAGRIN VALLEY CONFERENCE

			Home Points	Opponents' Points
	W	L		
Chardon	3	0	98	8
West Geauga	3	0	90	20
Kenston	2	1	78	24
Aurora	2	1	36	16
CHAGRIN FALLS	1	2	36	48
Orange	1	2	28	58
Solon	0	3	20	104
Chamberlin	0	3	6	114

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Coach Counsels

Coach John Hurst, an enthusiastic cross-country squad leader, thinks we have a good hard working team, both Varsity and J.V. He comments that Orange and Chardon will be our toughest competition.

In his opinion, the standings are Orange, Chardon, CHAGRIN, Kenston, Aurora, Twinsburg, Solon, and West Geauga. Hats off to a sincere cross-country coach.

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