

NEWS BRIEF

The FHS fencing team finished 4-3-1 for the season, placing fourth in the city. Alice Simpson, senior fencer, placed sixth in individual ability.

Only three fencers will be lost next year; Alice Simpson, Gail March, and Captain Dave McArthur. Kathy Landis, senior, spent a month in West Virginia as an assistant in a health education class for Appalachian people. Her three year participation as a Red Cross "Volunteer" made her eligible for this project.

Bob Feldmaier, freshman, recently obtained the Dayton Daily News newsboy awards.

Trotwood Madison JCOWA sponsored a Folk Dance October 27 at Country Brook Lodge. Authentic Foreign costumes added to the learning of genuine exotic dances by the Antioch Folk Dances. Bonnie Lieberman introduced a medley of songs from Israel and France which added two countries to those already represented. They included-

ed Mexico, Japan, Switzerland, Denmark, and Cuba. B. F. Skinner, a professor at Harvard University answered recently a letter from Paula Dietrichson, senior, stating his thoughts concerning the relationship of his book, Walden Two and Thoreau's original Walden. This correspondence came about during Paula's study of Walden as an English assignment.

A group of FHS students have begun production of a literary magazine. Anyone interested in working on it may contact Paula Dieterickson, Alan Novotny, Sid Schultz, Miss Minor or Mr. Hoch.

A man in Great Britain is seeking a patent for a phonograph record made of chocolate which can be eaten when one tires of the tune. Oops - our mistake this happened in 1935.

A new use has been found for that famous German food-sauerkraut. Valuable rugs and tapestries in many museums are cleaned with it.

Our mistake again?

Fairview Quiz Kids Score

The Fairview Quiz kids met the Miamisburg team Thursday, October 20, at the WLW-D studio for the taping of Teen Scene. The Fairview Quiz Kids consist of Captain Jeff Shaman, Joy Meighen, and Roger Solomon.

Forty Fairview students represented by Fred Sinder and Carole Remick cheered our team on and answered several questions such as "What Ohio town celebrates the coming of the 'Great Pumpkin'?"... the answer: Circleville.

There were two groups of questions: the general questions and the Wiz Quiz questions. The Wiz Quiz questions are thrown out and given to the first team to press their buttons. The questions are categorized as "Today", "Scientific", "Literature", "Arts", and "Fling". Each category has three envelopes under it containing four questions. The Fairview team answered most of the questions from the categories "Today", "Science", and "Literature".

The Fairview team won over Miamisburg 1200-800 and the tape ended to the audience's cries of "Summun bonum". The tape was shown October 23.

Frogs, Anyone?

Are you interested in studying algae, dissecting animals experimenting with plants, and taking field trips?

The Biology Club is for you. The club is new this year to Fairview and is advised by Mr. Joseph Kaenzig, Biology teacher.

A Rose E'er Blooming," by Practorious. This group was featured at Rike's recently, along with several other groups to help open the Holiday season. Interspersed throughout the Holiday Harmony are soloists and ensembles. Patsy Overly will do the 16th century "Coventry Carol." The duo of Pam McLeran and Clyde Melleret will present "Blessed, Holy Night". Cathy Wenclawicz will present the

Choir Conveys Holiday Spirit

aria "Rejoice Greatly, Oh Daughter of Zion," from Handel's Oratorio The Messiah, and Sharon Schaufuss will execute the flute solo from Bach's Concerto #2. Also featured on the program is a brass ensemble under the leadership of Mr. Robert H. Griep.

The traditional organ prelude will be done by Van Jones, and the choir accompanist is Sharon Schaufuss.

JCOWA Institute Set For December 5-6

Junior Council on World Affairs will hold the Sixteenth Annual High School Institute, December 5 and 6 at the John F. Kennedy Memorial Union at the University of Dayton.

The purpose of this meeting, and of JCOWA itself, is to interest members in the study of world affairs and motivate them to seek facts before making judgements.

Approximately 350 students, including 12 Fairviewites, from the Miami Valley area will attend the convention this year. These students have been selected according to their ability and participation in group activities.

Monday the Institute will feature a keynote speaker. On Tuesday, a presentation of Asian affairs will be held, after which the students will break up into 30 discussion groups. During the afternoon, students will hear a second presentation of Asia.

The students in the Fairview JCOWA have been preparing for their seminars on Asia since the beginning of the school year. As in past years they are preparing to lead the discussions with the other 29 represented high schools.

Terry Krumm

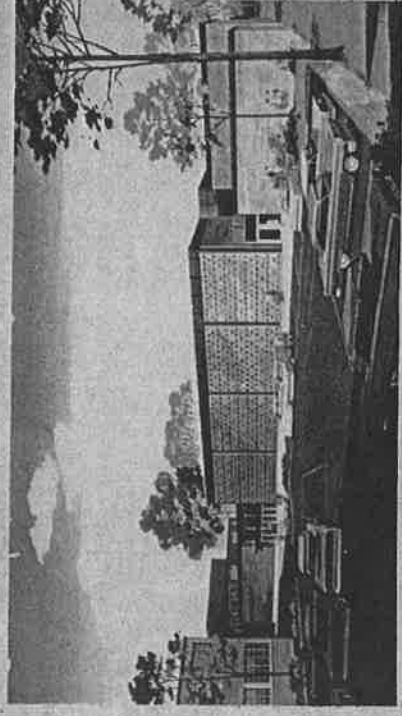
Acquires Award

Terry Krumm, a Fairview senior, visited Chicago October 26-29 as a guest of the Dayton Power and Light Company.

There he attended the National Youth Conference on the Atom. He was selected after submitting an essay on computer theory to the University of Dayton Science Department.

During their stay, participating students attended three research facilities. Of particular interest to Terry was the Argonne National Laboratory, where he viewed an atom smasher.

As one of fifteen students so honored, Terry's trip was completely financed by the Dayton Power and Light Company.



Fairview Receives One Million Dollars

The Dayton Board of Education has authorized construction to begin on the new addition and remodeling at Fairview.

Construction costs will be met by a \$16 million bond issue. Started in the first weeks of November, the work is slated for completion in the fall of 1967.

The purpose for building is to add much needed space and also some completely new facilities.

In the present structure the woodshop, metalshop, custodian facilities and mail offices are to be expanded.

The bandroom is to be slightly remodeled and Co-la Cottage is to become a choir room. The old gym is to be made into two levels.

The lower level will house the electronic shop, graphic arts room, draft-

ing room and general shop. The upper level is to include three classrooms and a team teaching room. The present art room, three class rooms, and a study hall is to be made out of 201 and 202.

The new addition will feature a larger gym and gymnastic rooms, men's, women's and team locker rooms. A completely separate heating system is to be installed as well as some carpeting and air conditioning.

The Peterson Construction Company is doing the greatest part of work for \$666,000.

The Huffman Wolfe Company is working on plumbing and heating for \$222,222.

Electrical Work is to be done by Chapel Electric Company for \$107,128. Cost per square foot has been figured at \$15.12.



Pictured is a scene of Fairview's Senior Class play. Cast members shown are, left to right, Doug Simon, Patti Ruppert, Janan King, and Craig Subler. Photo by Friedman and Associates.

Everybody Loved Opal!

The Senior Class of Fairview High School presented the comedy, "Everybody Loves Opal" on November 18 in the FHS auditorium. Mr. Marshall Rosensweet was the faculty director with Debi Oakes and DeeDee Shank as the Student Directors.

The play was well received by a near capacity audience. Only during dramatic moments did the laughter cease and when the scene turned to a serious vein, the quiet was immediate; a hush fell over the auditorium.

Coach Maxwell, one of the many faculty members who attended the play felt that "It was tremendous. Craig Subler is the fun-

niest guy to ever walk across Fairview's stage."

The log of unsuspected incidents is long and varied. Most in the cast were suffering under the threat of losing their voices. And before - curtain accidents almost took their toll.

Opal, Patti Ruppert, met near disaster only a half hour before the curtain went up. Someone accidentally slammed a door on her hand. The bruised fingers were immediately soaked in ice-cold punch, which was left over from the pre-theatre party.

Regardless of personal injury, Patti went on singing "Dum-de-dum-dum-driftwood," as the curtain went up.

You Never Had It So Good

by Claudia Martin

"You never had it so good" is in the air recently in many shapes and forms.

In politics, fashions, and economy. Everything seems to be on the move onward and upward. At least, that is the general trend.

To remain dormant is to lose one's individuality. Each must move on to improve. What may be true at one time for nearly all, is not necessarily true for all, at another time. And what is good for one need not be good for anyone else.

If it were true, why would anyone bother to invent any means of transportation? His feet got the caveman where he wanted to go, so what is the car supposed to prove?

Or concerning the new fashions that come off the

boards each year — wouldn't a piece of burlap keep you just as warm?

Of course! But, you say "That's old-fashioned." Why not change when we can improve or at least try?

Good question! Tradition may start out as beneficial and meaningful, but the drawing out of — say an event — is profitless. No good can become of it but, "We MUST because that is the way it has ALWAYS been", I say "Phooey! Nothing is that good! Nothing!"

The January 1 philosophy of New Year's, I feel, is the best for modern America. "For old times sake," sure, but also, "casting out of the old and bringing in the new".

Let us be leaders. Let us improve. Let us start over. Let us be a tradition — of change.

Where? That is up to you.

A School Divided Shall Not Fall

by John Ittelson

itself, and we are involved in a period of change.

In the 60's our fellow schoolmates were involved in the construction that brought us our science wing, cafeteria, gym addition and new auditorium.

Now in '66 we are involved in construction for our future schoolmates. The inconveniences will be there, but if the true Friendly Fairview spirit prevails the difficulties will be small and we will be able to say proudly that we graduated from Fairview when it had a North Campus — The Little Red Schoolhouse.

Guest Editorial

by Mr. Robert Porter

the state line to our neighboring states of Indiana and Michigan.

Thus, Ohio has again been forced to lower its teacher - certification requirements, with the result that additionally hundreds of partially-trained teachers are now in our overcrowded classrooms. Is this the way to upgrade education in our state?

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Fairview Tower News

Ain't It The Truth?

Lately I have been plagued by ambitious students everywhere I go. They follow me everywhere, in the streets, at home, yelling witticisms from every direction.

Yesterday, as I opened my locker, a friend jumped out scattering my books

Whoooo Did It?

by Cindy Nagy

The air was chilly, so chilly that it seemed to dampen the very marrow of your bones. The night, in fact, was filled with an eerie quality, so eerie, that it makes one tend to jump at every shadow he sees.

Well, that's the kind of night it was, thus, the kind I decided to walk in. No reason really, just the fact that I enjoy snow. The night doesn't scare me, not usually, but this night was different.

Well, no matter, I kept walking. As I walked, the mist seemed to thicken and float closer and closer and then settle upon the ground. I hastened my pace. At this point, the noise started. It was a piercing shrill which howled through the barren trees.

The wind perhaps? I thought not. I walked for about an hour before I reached the clearing of the playground.

Strange, if you were to see the playground on a sunny afternoon it would bring joy to your heart to see the youngsters squeal with sheer delight as they climbed, raced, and swung.

But, that night, that fateful night those delightful treasures seemed like torture relics of the past. The swings Hangman's posts; the monkeybars . . . the stretching device; the basketball bankboard . . . the guillotine. Shocking!

Venomous Pen

How many of you have ever taken the time to examine the contents of one of the basic necessities of our daily lives? In short, Fairview, how many of you have ever read a pack of gum?

These vital words that nobody bothers to read are weakening us as a people! "Made of Gum Base, Sugar, Corn Syrup, Natural and Artificial flavor and SOFTENERS.

Yes, America, I maintain that it is the softener in our chewing gum that is destroying us as a nation. We are growing soft!

I, for one, have not let myself succumb to this spreading disease. I have faithfully boiled every pack of gum in hard water for the last ten years to boil out the evils of softened gum. I have chewed my gum hard! And now, I am strong, sturdy, healthy in body and in mind! I maintain that this is the duty of every American citizen: to avoid the evils of softened gum! Fellow citizens — I plead with you — it is our creed!

Author's note: Anyone wishing to contest this may see me anytime except next Tuesday when I will be getting fitted for my third set of false teeth.

crying, "A wet bird never flies at night!"

Sometimes I think that it's not my radiant personality that attracts them. I even have the feeling that these screaming hoards of teenagers want to be interviewed by the Tower News.

The prospect of being interviewed holds allure for a celebrity. For him it means fame and glory. On the other hand, for the interviewer, it's nothing but pain.

One never knows what will result from an interview. More than once people have come up with gems like "Purple popcorn balls are revolting," "Murphy Finster plays with crazy foam in the bathtub."

There are other kinds of interviews to be found. A well planned interview may go like this:

The Mouse Squeaks

Ohioans pride themselves on taking a back seat to no one. Yet while some under twenty-one Ohioans were watching election returns on television, Kentuckians over eighteen, Alaskans over nineteen, and Hawaiians over twenty were voting in their respective states. We understand, of course, that it is a constitutional right of the state to set a voting age. We also know that voting is a political privilege which should be exercised carefully.

It takes maturity to vote wisely. Yet, I'm sure that none of us can say what makes an eighteen year old Kentuckian or nineteen year old Alaskan more mature than an Ohioan of comparable age.

Don't misunderstand, I have nothing against Alas-

Since You Asked Me

by Jerry Collett

Starting off with an easy question, I said, "Who is the Secretary of State?"

His reply: "Auoooh." Her translation: "Auu-aagh."

I gave him a simpler one, "Who is the President?"

The answer: "Oooaah?" (Translation: "Gimme a hint?")

I tried once more, "What is the name of Mick Jagger's third cousin on his mother's side?"

He and she (in unison): "Ralph Bates, and his wife's name is Edna."

Who says today's teenagers are uninformed?

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Soft Journey From Really...

...by **J. Shaman**

It is a beautiful un-world-grotesque masks and swirling colours, clowns that make happy nonsense and ringmasters that speak it, tigers that growl between bars and unnoticed travura music that swims in the air forever- this is the circus.

And nowhere else but in a circus can one feel more totally at home and more quietly pleased with big, brassy unreality.

The man in the audience is not really personally involved in a circus act-on the trapeze or in the cage- but one is terribly content with being a spectator, being part of the mass human response to someone's feat.

This spectator does not think the performers

Focus '66 by Laurel

**And... He Wrote It
In 24 Days?!?**

Somebody has to be pulling my leg. No one can make me believe that Handel wrote his most famous Oratorio, "The Messiah" in only 24 days? Ha! That's 10% pages per day. It would take me a whole day just to copy down 10% pages!

There are 53 separate solos and choruses. The breakdown is: soprano, 7; alto, 6; tenor, 10; bass, 8. There are also 19 choruses, 2 instrumental numbers, and an alto-tenor duet.

24 days?

In reality, yes. Handel was a musical genius. He not only wrote it in 24 days, but he did it without the help of a properly tuned instrument. Oh, and by the way, the Hallelujah Chorus has 91 measures!

The Dayton Theatre Guild recently won top honors in statewide competition for their presentation of "The Royal Gambit." Ken Hardin had the leading role of King Henry the Eighth. Congratulations to a great group. *

Not so long ago... Jeff Shaman had a role in Theatre Guild's production of Reiner's "Enter Laughing." Dayton critic, Hub Meeker gave Jeff Highest accolades as the "mousey little sidekick!" Congrats!!!

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Then and Now...

Larry Deis leads a charmed life. I knew the '64 FHS "way back when" he was a complete "unknown!"

Larry was a member of the Inland Children's Chorus when I first met him.

It was then that he received his first solo, "Without a Song". His voice was a clear, 15-year old tremolo, and the applause at the concert was tremendous.

Several solos later, he graduated from the chorus at age 16. As a band member at FHS, he organized his own dance band, the Fairtones. And in 1964 he graduated.

The past several years, Larry has been a busy young man. As a student at the University of Cincinnati, he has appeared in a production of "Brigadoon". He also had a role in Dayton Community Theatre's "Fiorello". He was featured at Annarino's for three weeks this past summer with the Bob Wrabel Trio.

On November 10 he sang here to a full house for a Campus Club Assembly, accompanied by Bob Wrabel on the Piano. Gary Locker, who played the drums, is a FHS graduate of '58. The applause, once again, was tremendous as he opened with his first number, "Without a Song".

Calendar

December 7 thru 16 - "Amah. and the Night Visitors." Dayton Civic Ballet, 8:30 p.m. Antioch Theatre. **WORLD PREMIERE!**
15 - "THE MESSIAH" Cincinnati Symphony and soloists. Westminster Church, 8:00

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Cali, Istanbul Present New FHS Students



Benal and Esat Yavuz and Ivan Jaramillo indicate foreign homelands.

Ivan Jaramillo, Benal Yavuz, and Esat Yavuz have recently enrolled in FHS. Ivan is an AFS student from Cali, Columbia, and Benal and Esat have returned to the United States from Istanbul, Turkey.

Mr. Yavuz is a doctor and the Yavuz family has alternated their home between Dayton View and Istanbul where Benal, sophomore, and Esat, freshman, were born. Their younger sister, Lily, was born in the U. S. when her family was living here for six years prior to the past three years when they lived again in Turkey.

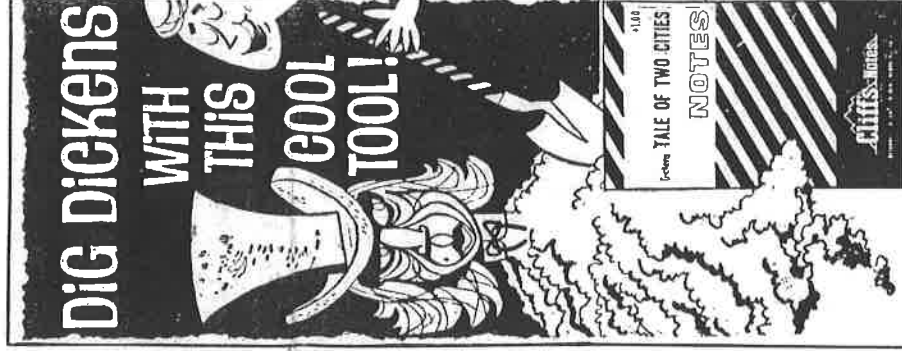
Ivan Jaramillo, 19, is participating in the AFS program and prior to coming to FHS, he stayed two months in the panhandle of Texas. In Dayton he is staying with Dan Peffley, senior.

Ivan attended the University of Cali for about a year. Junior Judi Baner, is helping Ivan with his English, while he is returning the favor by helping her with her Spanish.

Being one of five children, Ivan has two sisters, ages 15 and 25, and two brothers, ages 11 and 22. They are Roman Catholic.

"I miss most the white rice," Ivan commented. He feels that our food is not so different as might be expected, however.

Cali is located in southwestern Columbia about 400 miles from the Pacific Ocean. Because it lies in a mountain valley it stays warm most of the time, Ivan said.



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As I See It

By Mike Hutmier

The fabulous Fairview Bulldog Basketball team launched the 1966-67 season November 23 in their annual premier game against the State Champion Chaminade Eagles played at FHS. The Dogs' regular season started November 25 against Springfield North, played at North.

This should be an "in" year for Fairview hoopers. The "dogs" have four of the five men in last year's starting lineup back again this year. They are: Bob McCowan, Lonn Jackson, Mike Schmidt, and Ron Neff. Senior Ron Putterbaugh, and Juniors, Andy

Gyrating Gymnasts

The boys gymnastic team is not quite as strong in the year as it has been in the past, according to Mr. Eugene Winters, coach of the Fairview gymnastics team. It will be a rebuilding year for the boys but they are coming along fast.

Nine of the fourteen lettermen returning this year are girls, Vicki Hathaway, captain; Ann Callison, Pam Needham, Karen Setzer, Bonnie Barger, Linda Troester, Becky James, Linda Hayes, and Jackie Merrit along with the remainder of the girl gymnasts make up a "well-balanced" girls team this season.

Old Oaken

Bucket Drops

Into Well?

The Fairview Bulldog football team finished the season in a loss to the Meadowdale Lions, 30-16. This game is better known as the "Old Oaken Bucket" affair.

The Bulldogs were never really in the ballgame, although they once led 8-6, early in the game. Meadowdale outplayed the dog's in every offensive department. The Lions total offense was 267 yards to Fairviews' 147 yards.

The game was played in a steady rain which led to a little sloppy play between both teams. Fairview fumbled twice and Meadowdale five times in the murky mess at Welcome Stadium. Despite inclement weather the fans were very exuberant throughout the whole game.

The most significant aspect of the game was the

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News From The North

By Steve Harrah

Well, the football season came to an abrupt end November 9, at Welcome Stadium when Meadowdale ekked out a 30-16 victory over Fairview.

In a close game the Bulldogs received no breaks as the Lions went on to score against a once stubborn defense. The "dog" grid-ers saw that everyone but the FHS fans were against them.

Without a chance to prove themselves, the dog's saw the inevitable end early in the first half.

Meadowdale lost their homecoming game to Wilbur Wright 36-6. The Lions got off to a slow start and never had a prayer as the Pilots crushed the Lion defense and held Percy's offense to only 6 points. In their preceding game the 9th place Col. White Cougars came from behind to earn an 18-18 Homecoming game tie with the Lions.

So this wraps up another football season for "Percy and his cubs," and all I can say is "If at first you don't succeed, forget it!"

Until next issue this is Little Stevie Wonder saying "Hang it up MEADOWDALE!"

Matmen Meet

Season Headon

The Fairview wrestling team, led by captains Tony Weiner and Richard Skolnik, began practice November 1, in the Dog House. Coach Robert Galvin, Sophomore counselor, expects a winning season out of the team that consists of only three senior letterman.

The Bulldog grapplers have five returning letterman, two of which were city medalists last year; senior captain Tony Weiner who placed fourth, and Steve Harrah, a transfer from Beavercreek last year, also placed fourth.

Other returning letterman are Richard (Mouse) Skolnik, Bill Elliot, and Bruce Routson.

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Dave Sassenger

Sports Spotlight

Alice Simpson

Dave Sassenger, junior member of this year's Fairview cross country team was the main contributor of the team's immense success. The team wound up the season by placing second in the city with an 8-1 record.

Dave placed first in two meets, came in eighth in the district, 14th in the regional, and 56th in the state. Dave set a school record when he ran 10:02 in one meet. This beat his low time last year by 48 seconds.

Dave started running track his 7th grade year. He has lettered every year since then. He has been running cross country only two years. Dave got started in cross country when one year he decided to go out for football, took one look at the size of the players and decided to run cross country.

His training season is a tough one but he sticks close to the schedule.

"You have to run at least 3 miles each day during the summer to get yourself ready for the season", commented Dave. During the regular season each boy has to run about 6 or 7 miles per day.

"We should make a good run for the first place next year", concluded Dave.

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