

Fairview

Loses Mr. Wiens

Recently Mr. Elmer Wiens, Fairview history teacher, retired after 41 years of teaching at Fairview. For reasons of health, he is relaxing with his wife in their home north of Shiloh.

Mr. Prugh, FHS Athletic Director said of him, "He is one of the wittiest guys I know; always full of pep and enthusiasm."

Miss Folger commented that he "loved to teach" and that he "taught students as well as history."

To show their appreciation, the FHS faculty had a farewell party for Mr. Wiens and his wife.

The TOWER NEWS reached him soon after and was granted an interview. This, in part, is that interview:

MR. W.: I don't like interviews and happen to believe it isn't what a man says but what he does that really counts. A person is judged by what he does. The best way to teach is by ex-

ample and is also by far the most difficult.

I don't say, "beware" of today's teachers, but I do say "Be Aware". Stop of-ten in the midst of what you are doing and ask yourself, why? Re-evaluate your goals and especially your procedure. Your goals can be no better than the road you take. What ever gets your attention, gets you, and is your Lord.

REPOR TER: How long have you been teaching?

MR. W.: I've been teaching for forty-one years. However, I believe it is the duration, and not the duration that should be looked into.

Everyone has something to give. Each of us has a talent that we must bring to the foreground. Having found it we must use it or lose it.

REPOR TER: What did you strive for in your teaching?

MR. W.: My goal in teaching American History was

to teach citizenship - a thinking citizen, that is. To be twenty-one and able to vote is not enough. Today's citizens and especially tomorrow's must know the world in which they will apply their knowledge.

For example, the difference between Communism and Democracy is great. We have to fear much more than Communism. We have, as a nation created something that we don't know how to live with to our best advantage - comfort and leisure time. Do you know in every twenty-four hours our manufacturers produce two billion dollars worth of goods. Dangle all this before your eyes. It's like Christmas everyday. I say, look out, this can warp your perspective.

The world begins with you. You are part of this whole makeup and it's your world that we should be interested in. You are important, I should say, very



Mr. Elmer Wiens and wife are seated for dinner.

important, because the whole can be no better than the parts of which it is made. Ask the boy who drives an old car about this.

Peace in the world begins with you. Someone said this better than I, so I will ask you to refer to the Bible, Philippians 4:8 and 9. After reading these verses you will understand how man can control many things by better habits than he can by greater laws. Peace can be yours today. The world? This is going to take a little longer.

REPOR TER: How did you reach your students?

MR. W.: As I said earlier we all are born with a hidden talent. Humor is my hidden talent. I use it in my classes as a teaching technique. It's not only an attention-getter, but a fear relaxer.

To reach the pupil, you first have to know him. When you get him relaxed a little, you are getting to know the true person. Young people become embarrassed easily. They fear they

will make a mistake and the other kids will laugh at them. Their worries are made up of a lot of little fears. A properly placed pun can help them save face and get them before they crawl into their so called "shells".

REPOR TER: Have you any advice for us?

MR. W.: It's the opinion of a great many of today's adults that young people laugh and talk and in general give themselves a bad name. Remember how you burst out with laughter when you don't even get the point?

My thought of this is that we laugh because we want to be in the know or we want to be in. Every healthy minded person has a natural taste for being. It's natural to want security so we laugh. We don't know so we don't understand, but the laugh is on us. We aren't "in". We have a reserve in what we call security. Is it security? Be aware of conformity. It can flatten you to levels from which you can't arise.

Bulldogs Shoot Down The Orange Baron



The fourth annual Donkey Basketball Game, sponsored by Key Club and Varsity-F, was held in the FHS gym on January 7 at 7:30 p.m. The mass mania was referred to by Dave Rush, veteran "Donkey-man", from Columbus, Ohio.

The grand parade of the 8 donkeys was at 7:20 p.m. when they were led, by their riders, through the court doors to the girls' gym entrance. The first game, played between Key Club and Varsity-F, had two ten-minute halves and at the end of the 1st half, Varsity-F was leading 6-4.

The players of Key-Club; Larry Bell, Steve Simon, Gary Lucas, Al Hess, Paul Stitzel, Bob Dunham, and Jack Drake, were not to be intimidated. They tied it 6-6. It wasn't until Bob Miller, Don Marcum, Pat Tolle, Mark Scott, Jim Woessner, Dave Sasseger and Dan McCowan rallied that the game was in the bag. This final score was 8-6 with Varsity-F the

victors, Key Club the Jackasses.

However, the combined efforts of the sponsoring clubs against the faculty riders was the highlight. Representing the faculty were: Mr. Rosensweet, Mr. Koenig, Mr. Stooksberry, Mr. Ashworth and "Donkey" Coaches, Prather, Bradley, Palsgrove, Maxwell, Galvin, Gates, and of course, Coach Barger.

Mr. Stooksberry didn't seem to know which end was which, as he took to the floor riding backwards. And Coach Maxwell was "stood-up" (or should one say "sat down" as if in despair.)

While UFB (Unidentified Flying Bodies) plopped merrily on the floor, the score was 8-2 in favor of Varsity-F, Key Club, at the end of the half.

Fifteen or sixteen prat-falls later, Varsity-F/Key Club, beat our Bulldogged faculty 16-8.

Mr. Stooksberry, wearing a red sweater and large hat looked like a lost Indian. Mr. Ashworth wore an orange flier's outfit and Steve Canyon helmet, prompting the audience to dub him, "The Orange Baron."

For all their zany antics, however, the faculty just didn't have the required to beat the younger players.

Better luck next year, oldsters!

What A Folly!

This year's follies presentation is slated for January 30th, at 1:30 p.m. in the FHS auditorium. The program is under the direction of Mr. Marshall Rosensweet, speech teacher, and Barbara Schneider, student director.

The audience will be presented with a variety of acts, from some of Fairview's most talented students. On the agenda are rock and roll groups, comedy skits, folksingers, dramatic skits, and many other slightly bizarre acts.

Since the "Follies" are going to be presented during school time, only students who have purchased tickets for \$.50 will be excused from class.



Sally Frankowitz and Judy Felman practice "Mrs. Brown".

News Brief

The topic to be discussed by the Youth Forum is "Punishment of Teenage Offenders". The representatives will meet February 1 at 1:00 p.m. here at Fairview. The representatives are Harold Fogarty from Butler, Cindy Gibson from Fairborn, Mike Coyner from Franklin, Carol James from Fairmont West and Richard Skolnik from Fairview.

FHS Holiday court of Snow Belles consisted of Honorary Queen, Miss Folger, and Honorary King, Frank Andersen, King and Queen - Bob McCowan and Sandy Blylock, Senior - John Itelson and Nancy Matthews, Junior - Joyce Weinstein and Dan Boda, Sophomore - Donna Lee Wilson and Dave Myers, Freshman - Bobbie Marsh and Gregg Wolfe.

Thursday, January 12 Fairview was host to the JCOWA Block Meeting, which was a pre-liminary orientation meeting for the annual model general assembly.

Rappepan (Edie) Hamawan, a new FHS student moved here from Chamai, Thailand. Rappepan is 17 years old and a Sophomore. She has lived in the U.S. for 2 months.

Ivan Jaramillo, a recent exchange student from Columbia, South America and the American Field Service found it in his best interests to return to his home in Columbia.

Work on Credo, Fairview's new literary magazine is still continuing. Materials have been submitted by approximately 25 students thus far. The projected date for publication is sometime early this Spring.

The Harkness Ballet, a new and stirring ballet company will appear in Dayton on Sunday, Feb. 5 at 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Hall. The company of 80 appearing in Dayton will include a full symphony orchestra, corps de ballet and 10 additional solo dancers.



The countries represented by these flags (left to right) are France, Norway, Syria, Brazil and Chile.

Flags Convey Friendship

To remember and acknowledge all of those who have participated, FHS has obtained the various flags of the countries from which it has received students or to which it has sent students.

The flag from France represents Claire Koos. She attended FHS in 1961-62. Zuhair Yahya came to Fairview from Syria, and stayed during the 1963-64 term.

Sidsel Roang came from Norway in 1962-63. Antonio Macedo, a Brazilian, stayed in America in 1964-65. Last year Luis Barrueto attended FHS. His home is in Chile. Paitoon Sritulanondh also stayed

All of these flags are on display in the FHS auditorium; their purpose is to be a permanent reminder of all of the friends of FHS all over the world, and to live up to her slogan of "Friendly Fairview".

Since You Asked Me

by Jerry Collett

News Item: the wife of Burt Ward, who plays Batman's side-kick Robin, the boy wonder, is suing him for divorce.

While every female in the great society is wondering how anybody could be so cruel to that sweet young man, I was wondering what life would be like married to the "boy wonder". I imagine a typical argument might go like this:

He: "Holy summons! There goes the Bat Signal. I must go!"

She: "Wait a minute! What go? You promised to take me to the show tonight."

"Holy Frank Gorshin, dear, the Bat signal means that there is some fantastic super criminal loose in our fair city. I must go and protect the terror-stricken populace!"

"Terror-stricken populace my Uncle Ed! You just want another excuse to go galavanting around with that Bat-nut!"

"Holy dry roasted cashews!" Batman a nut? He's as normal as they come."

"Normal! Ha! This you call normal? A rich bachelor who lives with a aging butler and a maiden-aunt! A guy who runs around in a leotard, high boots, and a cape! A guy who changes clothes while sliding down a fire pole! A guy who calls not one, but seven different sexy broads, 'poor, deluded child'! A guy who—"

"Holy Sigmund Freud! Enough already! We all have our little quirks."

"And you, Mr. Boy Wonder, always striking your right fist into your left palm and giving out with those ridiculous exclamations."

Robin strikes his right fist into his left palm and exclaims, "Holy time-wasting, I must go!"

"And another thing, do you think I like being the only girl on the block whose husband wears a yellow cape?"

"Holy Botany 500! What I wear is my own business, and furthermore—"

Holy Matrimony!



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Letters from Daphne

"It is hoar-frosty outside, but I am seher gemutlich in my new sealskin shoes from Murti and wild flowers from three classmates. This morning Murti and Gina led me into the living room where the family's gifts were set on a table lighted by the 17 candles on the cake Dagi made me (Regina is now making another—we will eat them both at tea.)

In our orientation on shipboard we laughed when we were told not to eat more than three pieces of cake at tea. The warning seemed quite unnecessary at the time. I don't have the last laugh, though—I have exceeded the limit on several occasions. German cakes are wonderful—some are like pound cake, some like cheese cake, but most are like sweet rolls.

I hope you have not worried about my being sick. Ich bin wieder Gesund. I just had flu, and Vati is going to give me flu shots now, I fear.

This week we have had no classes but we have been celebrating the centennial of the Theodor-Sturm-Schule und her Umzug in das neue Has.

This morning the whole school had a worship service in the Evangelische Kirche. I sat in the loft and played my cello in accompaniment to a Mandel choral piece.

Before the service all my fellow musicians and the choristers shook my hand to wish me 'Happy Birthday'.

After church it was still frosty, but most of Husum seemed to be doing business in the open-air market in the square in front of the church.

Sunday is the final day of the Schulefest. We are having a dance with the boys' school. I was invited by the boy I described a few letters back as being a rather awkwardly appealing poet.

If girls are not invited, they are assigned partners (most are not invited). I thought this was very nice until I saw how the poor couples were introduced; all the boys stand on one side of the hall, all the girls on the other. A teacher calls two names and the unfortunate pair must come forward and shake hands amid much laughter and comments.

On Tuesday I went to Flensburg with Murti and Gina. Flensburg is a charming city—steep brick streets, churches, schools, people, bicycles. I went to get a haircut—Gina warned me that it was rather a fancy salon, but I did not expect to have my hair washed, cut in the latest Paris style, set and combed out as if it were an artistic masterpiece.

I go to Berlin on the 2nd of December, flying from Hanover with all the other AFSers. I am sorry that we will be there on the 6th—the Germans celebrate St. Nicholas day by putting out their shoes."

Guest Editorial

by Jeff Shaman

Early last summer, the U.S. Government gave birth to one of the most significant phases of the Vietnam conflict—the decision to bomb North Oil depots of Hanoi and Haiphong. Over stated objective was then, as it is now, to halt the flow of troops and supplies into South Vietnam. And since then, we have accelerated the pace and strength of our bombing, though some claim not enough. The U.S. feels this is the best way to bring eventual peace to Vietnam.

Yet has this bombing been effective? We know Can you imagine the scene we must make. When walking down the street and my hand you do take?

You And I

People stop and wonder and stare, Questioning if the boy has the long or short hair! Old people gasp and people do wonder, Which generation made the big blunder. My parents thought at first that I was just crazy, And your hair is long because you're plain lazy. But now they know that this is not true, They like you now, but not like I do. So if people laugh or make fun of us, It couldn't bother me, I like you that much. So wear your hair the way you want to, I'll like it that way because it's on you!

What do you tell your girlfriend when you want to break up with her? It's not that you don't love her—but, golly, you've been going steady three whole months and of course you want to play the field a little before getting married.

After mulling the problem over in your feverish brain you make your decision to call her and tell her it's the end.

You promised to call her at 7:30, so you might as well get it over. You: "Hello, Bertha darling, it's you sweetie-pie." Her: "You big stupid, no-good ox, you called 4 minutes and 17 seconds late.

Wrong Number? Care To Give Up?

Next time you do it I'll sock you in the stomach." You: "Forgive me honey—but, I've been thinking—" Her: "Ha, Ha, that's a great joke!" You: "Baby, we've been going steady a long time". Her: "Yeah? That's what I've been thinking too!" You: "You have? But—" Her: "I'm so glad you told me now."

You: "I just couldn't wait any longer to tell you." Her: "Oh, Bernie—you finally asked me to marry you—I'm so excited!" You: "BERTHA!" Her: "Let's have a June wedding right after graduation. When are you giving me my engagement ring?"

You: "Now let's be sensible about this..." Her: "I better hang up—I have to call Zelda and tell her the news!" You: "But Bertha" Her: "I must go bye-bye." (click) You: "Oh well, maybe I can join the peace corps in outer Ubangi!"

Busy Bulldog

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FOCUS '67 by LAUREL

Teenage Revolution

"Teenagers are basically changeless," say the psychologists. But not so, I say. The 'mod' look, the clan, the Lemon Tree - all of these are symbolic of the 'IN' crowd.

Most of the members of the 'IN' crowd are aged between 16 and 25. The Clan, (high school age people) frequents the Down There, a coffee house sponsored by the Westminster Presbyterian Church. It has a smokey atmosphere and its walls are covered with 'op' art reproductions

Is Tom Lehrer?

What is a Tom Lehrer? Does he really exist? I quite doubt it. Anyone who can write songs like, "Whatever Became of Hubert?" and the "Masochism Tango," is not real.

Actually, Tom Lehrer is a mathematics professor at Harvard University. A quote from one of his record jackets claims that "Tom Lehrer was not content with a bachelor's and master's degree from Harvard University (who would be?), but stayed on there until June, 1953, living simply and hoping only, like Pinocchio, to become one day a real, live boy."

The sales to date of Mr. Lehrer's records have been phenomenal - over 40 copies in the United States alone - and accolade after accolade has been heaped

The Alley Door, sponsored by Christ Episcopal Church, on the other hand is for college age people. The atmosphere is more intellectual. The walls are covered with sayings and phrases written spontaneously by the "regulars".

These coffee houses, and other places where teens gather, are looked upon with disgust by many adults. Unfortunately, a few bad apples in the barrel can give a bad name to the entire stock. Pick up a Dayton newspaper, turn to the editorial page, and usually you will find one or two articles degrading the teenagers of today. It is up to us, as responsible citizens, to set standards that will carry over into our adult life so that future generations have the respect that they well deserve.

upon him. For example: "Mr. Lehrer's muse (is) not fettered by such inhibiting factors as taste. . . New York Times. "But he has not been spollled by this critical acclaim, nor is money what he is seeking. If, after hearing my songs," he says, wisely, "just one human being is inspired to say something nasty to a friend, or perhaps to strike a loved one, it will all have been worth the while." Yeah.

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Going through the office files one becomes easily lost in the Fairview of yesterday. What was going on at FHS in 1924? The (faithful) school newspaper, then The Fairview News revealed all.

The paper consisted mainly of sports, articles on spirit, and editorials. In football, Fairview captured the class B district title by defeating such teams as Otterbein, Mount Healthy, and Plattsburg. Names of some of the big players were: Mamma, Wolf, Neff (another one?) Taylor and Wurster.

The gossip column called "Fairview Scandal" reported that Miss Folger was getting her hair bobbed. An announcement in the paper congratulated Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ginn on the arrival of a baby girl, Janice Lee. Jan probably has a grandson in the service by now - 1967.

Time goes on. Many students have graduated from Fairview - so many, that some are even forgotten by teachers. Only Fairview's files remember each and every one of them.

Students Questioned On Whereabouts

We asked a group of fun-loving Fairview students "What were you doing at 10-30 p.m. on Saturday night?" Here are some of the varied responses:

Larry Boord - "What was I doing?"
Mr. Kaenzig - "Oh, I was living it up!"
Alan Novotny - "You really want to know? I'd rather not divulge."
Pat Gayes - "Practicing Judo."
Mr. Gates - "You're get-

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Left to right: John Ittleston, Terry Krumm and John Fisler, P.A. technicians.

Bells Are Ringing

Do you hear bells ringing? It is time for the P.A. announcements. Over the loud speaker comes the greetings. "Good morning Fairview. This is station WFHS and today is Friday, January 20."

Twenty years ago the instruments needed for station WFHS were installed. It was not until last summer that three brave FHS students, John Ittleston, Terry Krumm, and John Fisler, invested sixty dollars in equipment and four hundred hours of effort to rebuild the P.A. booth.

They first tackled the console. Adding to the odd parts a radio salvaged from a class play, the new equip-

ment produced a modern-looking machine with all the various knobs, buttons, and switches neatly identified. There are two turntables, a tape recorder, an oscilloscope, miles of wires, microphones, tapes, records, and a wall of tools all in their proper places.

The P.A. booth was also rededicated. The shelves were recovered, green curtains were hung, and three comfortable chairs were added.

All in all, the P.A. booth is an organized and efficient room. Credit must be given to John Ittleston, Terry Krumm, and John Fisler for the excellent job they have done.

shoes on me!"

Mike Hutmier - "I was cutting out paperdolls and pasting them on the wall."
Steve Meyer - "Who told you?"

Karen Music - "CENSORED"

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ting a little personal there."

Jim Donaldson - "I didn't go out. I was at Sue's house."

Carl Bertsche - "Why? Did you go by my house, too?"

John Ittleston - "Wait a minute let me think of a good one."

Gregg Hiller - "Listen, if you're that hard up maybe we can work something out for next weekend."

Marianne Cramer - "I think they were putting my

Wrestlers Rip Springfield; City Next In Sight For Squad

The Fairview wrestling team scored victories over Springfield South on two successive nights recently.

The Bulldogs started off with five straight pins.

A ripped Springfield South yielded the next night, 27-20. Bob Slack scored a pin over his opponent while new 175 lb. Jim Woessner won by default.

Vandalia-Butler edged the Bulldog grapplers before Christmas vacation. The dogs had only six regular starters, as three were injured and two were on vacation.

Senior Steve Harrah scored his sixth victory in seven outings and fifth

pin to take the "top dog" award by Coach Galvin. Against Wilbur Wright, the team felt the pinch of being out of shape as they dropped that city match.

Co-captain Richard Skolnik got the only pin for the dogs, upping his record to 6-2 with four pins.

Co-captain Tony Weiner scored a very important decision against his opponent, Junior Woessner got by his opponent in a close match. Senior Harrah was decided in a close match by Wilbur Wright's Mike Robinson. Harrah's out to get him in the city meet which will be held January 20 and 21st at Colonel White High School.

Sports Spotlight

by
Mike
Hutmier

Bob McCowan, senior member of Coach Donald Dale Barger's chargers, looks like he is going to have another bang up year. He has led the Bulldogs in scoring in all but two games this far this season. He started the season



Bob McCowan

with 10 points in a shortened premier game against the Chaminade Eagles. The official season opener saw McCowan explode for 25 points in a Bulldog win over Springfield North.

In a second game loss to Miamisburg, he slipped to 17 points, but came back the week after to score 24 points against Patterson.

At Stebbins he scored 22 points in a big "dog" victory. His biggest weekend came again in a loss to Belmont and a victory over Celina on successive nights. He hit for 27 against Belmont and 24 against Celina. He won the Dayton Daily News outstanding player of the week award for his performance against these two teams. Against Roosevelt McCowan poured in 28 points for a total of 199 for the year.

McCowan was a first team All-City choice last year after leading the Bulldogs to their best season ever. If he keeps up this scoring pace he is sure to repeat as an All-City selection this year.

Besides playing basketball, McCowan a quarterback the football team and also runs track. He is one of the few all-around athletes at Fairview.

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As I See It

By Mike Hutmier

Fairview scored one of the biggest upsets of the season on January 7 as they topped the Roosevelt Teddies, 76-74.

The "dogs" made Journal-Herald history with this win as it elevated them six notches to fourth place in the J.H. ratings. Roosevelt was dropped to fifth, breathing down Fairview's back.

Roosevelt opened the game with a 6-0 lead and it looked like a long night was in store. But the "dogs" fought back to score 11 straight points. Roosevelt battled its way back and took an 18-13 lead into the second period.

As the second period opened, Fairview rallied behind Bob McCowan and Andy Davenport to take a 21-20 lead. It was nip and tuck until Roosevelt came back to take a 32-31 lead into the locker room.

The second half started and both squads couldn't seem to miss. The lead changed hands many times, but Roosevelt refused to falter as the Teddies tied the score 54-54 at the end of the third period.

The final period brought the fans to their feet as Fairview scored another. Fairview took a lead of 62-57. Then Rudy (The Ripper) Benjamin lifted the Teddies to 66-63. Fairview scored another bucket to make it 68-63, but Roosevelt fought desperately to tie at 68-68.

With about 10 seconds left, Fairview made it 74-72. Mike Schmidt was fouled and his shorts sewed up the game. Roosevelt scored their last basket to end the game in favor of Fairview, 76-74.

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Pat Whitmer shows off featherweight gasser by hoisting fiber glass front end.

One of Friendly Fairview's weekend mechanics is Pat Whitmer, better known to friends and enemies as "Whit".

Pat, a Chevy man all the way is currently working on a '55 Chevy. This machine features a bored and stroked 327 (366 cubic inches total). The lower end contains an Engle 251 roller cam and J. E. 13½ to 1 piston.

The crankshaft was built by Don's Crankshaft of Cincinnati, and balanced by Smith's Speed Shop, Eaton. Smith also degreed the engine. The power plant is topped off with fuel injection Heads, Offy Ram Manifold, and Malloy Mini Mag. Exhaust is emmitted through Doug (totally tuned) headers.

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