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Award Given To Miss Folger

Miss Theresa G. Folger, FHS principal, received one of the Dayton Daily News Top Ten Women Awards, Wednesday, February 2, at the News Building.

When asked how she felt about this honor, Miss Folger replied that she was pleased and surprised. Miss Folger knows personally two of the women who also received awards. One is her former student and the other has children who have attended Fairview.

Miss Folger loves to travel and has been to Europe. Just before the war she traveled to the east coast of South America, Central America, Mexico, Jamaica, Dominican Republic, and Hawaii.

Traveling alone is rare for Miss Folger. One occasion was a trip to Morocco, to visit her niece. During this trip she also went to Spain and Portugal.

Miss Folger is President of the Ohio Education Association. She is also active in the Dean's Association and belongs to the Altrusa, an executive women's association.

In conclusion, Miss Folger remarked, "I love the work I'm doing right now with students and in general, just being around people."

Mock Assembly

The Model General Assembly, one of the major events of the year for The Junior Council on World Affairs, was held Saturday, February 4 at Fairmont West High School. On this day twenty-seven Fairview students represented France, Israel, Botswana (one of Africa's infant nations) and Nicaragua as well as led discussions concerning questions the present General Assembly of the United Nations must face. As its name might indicate the MGA strives to simulate the procedure and actions of the United Nations and thereby enable high school students to ac-

The Fairview's Follies were presented on Monday, January 30. Floyd and Myrtle (Craig Subler and Monica Kennard) narrated hilarious skits and listened to melodious songs presented by the cast.

Each year 250 high school juniors and seniors, aged 16 to 18, from schools in the Greater Dayton area, go on the Annual JCOWA High School Study Tour. They are chosen for their interests and knowledge of world affairs by their school principals and teachers. This year they will spend three days in Washington and two in New York talking to U.S. government officials and Congressmen, diplomats of other nations, U.N. staff members, businessmen from abroad, and private American citizens. The

American Field Service hosted a panel on Feb. 6. The moderator was Richard Skolnik. Members of the panel were from, Denmark - Frank Andersen, Fairview; Ecuador - Jose Granda, Meadowdale; Australia - Denise Charman, Beavercreek; Japan - Hiroshi Yokots, Oakwood.



The Best Laid Plans

The Best Laid Plans, a fun-filled comedy, will be presented by the junior class on the evening of March 10. The play, written by Fred Carmichael, is the story of a feminine type Ian Fleming, Ada Westbrook, played by Shelle Unger.

Miss Eck Speaks Out

Miss Eck, speaking on behalf of the Auto Club, recently stated, "I would like to thank the students for their co-operation while quaint themselves with the UN and the nations comprising it.

This event is important to these people not only because of the learning experience involved, but also because of the fun gained by playing the roles of international ambassadors and making the decisions that affect the "world".

sponsor at Fairview is Mr. George Catterlin, World History teacher.

Nineteen young people, one from each high school in Dayton, Oakwood, Kettering, were honored Feb. 8 at the seventh annual youth service awards luncheon and program of La Sertoma International. Selection of the students was made at their schools. Sue Stafford, senior, was chosen from Fairview.

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Forum At Fairview

On Wednesday, February 1, the Youth Forum came to Fairview to present a discussion on the topic "punishment for teenage offenders." For the first half of the program, the regular panel, aided by guest panelists Joy Meighen and Roger Solomon, engaged in

a lively word session among themselves. The second part of the program was a question and answer period. The Youth Forum is co-sponsored by the Dayton Daily News and the Dayton Junior League.

This was the eighth Youth Forum at Fairview.

Honor Society Induction

Fairview's chapter of the National Honor Society of America will present an annual program for the induction of new members on February 28, 1967, in the Fairview High School Auditorium. Guest speaker will be Mr. George E. Bowles, Minister to Youth of Grace Methodist Church. The induction will be presented by Susan Dlott. Carol Diamond will close the program with a parting prayer.

National Honor Society began at Fairview in 1960, with a total membership of 36 students.

In order to belong, juniors are required to be in the upper ten per cent of their class, and seniors, in the upper fifteen per cent. The chapter officers for 1966-67 are as follows: President, Fred Sinder;

Vice-President, Roger Solomon; Secretary, Carol Diamond; Treasurer, Thomas Lee.

Present members of the National Honor Society from Fairview include: Carol Diamond, Roger Solomon, Thomas Lee, Jeff Shaman, Terry Krumm, Val Klump, Alan Gabbard, Susan Dlott, Roberta Elnhorn, Carol Remick, Linda Hittepole, Patricia Rupert, Linda Parrie, Tony Weiner, Mary Mocas, Joy Meighen, Ann Callison, Gary Webb, Colleen Manson, Jane Schnauber, Susan Koehler, Alice Simpson, Jerry Bumbalough, Richard Skolnik, Sharon Schufuss, Carl Bertsche, Gerlinger Muller, Fred Sinder, Glen Salger, Lani Clark, Constance Hoover, and John Fisler.



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Letters To The Editor

Junior Supports Policy

The bombing of targets in North Viet Nam is a necessary development of the war.

It is unfortunate that civilians are being killed, but I know of few places where there are no civilians. And, as Gen. Eisenhower pointed out, if the enemy places its military targets in civilian populous areas, more civilians will be killed.

The effectiveness of the bombing is beyond question. The flow of supplies is slowed, even if it is not stopped. It is true that bridges can be rebuilt, but the mere fact that dead soldiers can be replaced

does not invalidate killing the enemy as a tactic in a ground war.

The bombings may not encourage the North Vietnamese to talk peace, but I do not remember their being eager to negotiate before the bombing started; and the bombs may have the effect of convincing the communists that we are determined to win the war.

I would recommend excluding the bombing to include all military targets, with defoliation of jungle supply routes, and saturation bombing of the large cities.

Jerry Collett

Congressional Prejudice ?

The Congress of the United States has deposited Adam Clayton Powell from the chairmanship of the House Education Committee and has further denied him his House seat while a special committee investigates charges brought against him of misappropriation of public monies. Mr. Powell has also been convicted of certain offenses in New York state and has been ordered arrested if he sets foot in New York City.

Senator Thomas Dodd is now to be investigated on charges of converting campaign funds to his own private use.

Do these investigations herald a new drive for more strict ethics among our Congressmen? Have our legislators (who are the highest paid of their kind in the world) finally realized the need to set an example of public morality? I fear not, for Congress shows no inclination to set up a set of ethics which its members must

follow. This type of Legislation is proposed at almost every new session of Congress and it is always rejected. There are many abuses practiced by congressmen other than those with which Powell and Dodd are charged—i.e., the traveling by congressmen to all parts of the world, on the slightest pretext, and with dubious justification and with dubious justification at public expense; the abuse of the franking privilege; the use of the congressional restaurants and barber shops at nominal cost.

Why, then, have the other members of congress decided to chastise (though lightly) these two men? Examined in the light of what has already been said in this editorial, it seems to me that many members think that their real crime was to be so stupid as to get caught.

We badly need Congressional reform. How much longer must we wait?

George Catterlin.

Faculty Dedications

The following songs are dedicated to some of Fairview's fun-loving faculty members.

1. I'm A Believer - Mr. Steve Sydor.
2. Dead Man's Curve - Miss Charlotte Eck and her drivers' ed classes.
3. The Beat Goes On - Mr. Joseph Kaenzig and his biology classes.
4. Color My World - Miss Julia Sharkey and art department.
5. Go Where You Wanna Go - Mr. Don Barger to attendance office "visitors", Rinehart.

6. That's The Tune - Mr. Robert Griep and the band.
7. Kind of a HUSH - Mr. Charles Mumma and his study hall.

8. Grizzley Bear - Mr. David Gates.
9. Armful of Teddy Bears - Mrs. Arlene Gates
10. Needles and Pins - Mrs. Davis.
11. Not a Second Time - Mr. Eugene Egan's chemistry classes.
12. Your Aunti Grezelda - Mrs. Dorothy Culp.
13. 98.6 - Mrs. Evelyn Rinehart.

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"When The Frost Is On The Pumpkin" by Dan Goehring

too great in depth to explain.

1st incident: Put on the detention list by accident, a student complained severely to Mr. Barger. Mr. Barger, who referred to himself as "soft hearted Anna," gave the unjustly persecuted the benefit of the doubt and let him go free.

2nd incident: Mr. Barger showed no mercy toward a hardened criminal type student. The guilty student was judged for his actions and once again an "Unexpected Acquaintance" occurred when the mighty "Board of Fate" sang its "song of sick pants."

In addition to dealing with students directly, Mr. Barger

checks students' reasons for being absent, late, or leaving school. Several examples: the student who did not have any shoes, the one whose car broke down, the student whose mommy needed him at home, the pupil who had to go to the eye doctor, and the student who had to go to the "dentist". ("It's people who go to a "dentist" that lose toothpaste contests.")

Many students become ill during school and others even become sick. It is during these trying times that a student needs professional care that only a qualified doctor can administer. So, Mr. Barger sends them to one.

Since You Asked Me by Jerry Collett

Today no responsible educator will assume the presidency of a school which yesterday was the envy of the nation." This unmitigated claptrap actually issued from a group of educators from - where else - the University of California.

The storm of public indignation over the dismissal of Clark Kerr, former president by Gov. Ronald Reagan, and the ridiculous attempt to portray him as a martyr of power politics has been sparked from the hallowed halls of west coast learning.

When Governor Reagan announced the establishment of tuition at the university the entire educational community felt itself called upon, for some reason, to protest. Actually paying tuition could be the best thing that ever happened to the students - who have been screaming their bloody fool heads off for years, ready to take responsibility for everything from civil rights to the Vietnam war - are now given the responsibility of contributing \$400 a year toward their own education and they are outraged.

The fact is, that free public education at the college level breeds situations such as Berkeley. How often have you heard of a student strike at a school where the students pay tuition?

In point of fact, the University of California will survive without Clark Kerr and will probably improve with a system of tuition.

Wing Is The Word

WING radio invited one of our Tower News editors to attend a press conference with the seven Lively Guys Saturday, January 28

in the Coca Cola auditorium. We were told to ask questions about disc jockeys and music.

How would you like to become a disc jockey? It isn't as easy as it sounds. The best way is to contact the Career Academy of radio and television. One D.J., however, without training, started out with \$13 a week. Jim Quinn applied for a job sweeping floors at a radio station and was offered a position as a D. J. Spinning records is a high paying job with lots of moving from city to city, included. Jim Quinn moved five times in two years to different stations.

I'm sure you've wondered why so many of your favorite D.J.'s have left the air or moved to other stations. Basically, it's a matter of a higher paying job offer.

Girls-don't get your hopes up. There is little demand for female D.J.'s. There are, however, excellent opportunities in the fields of advertising, news-

Your Horoscope

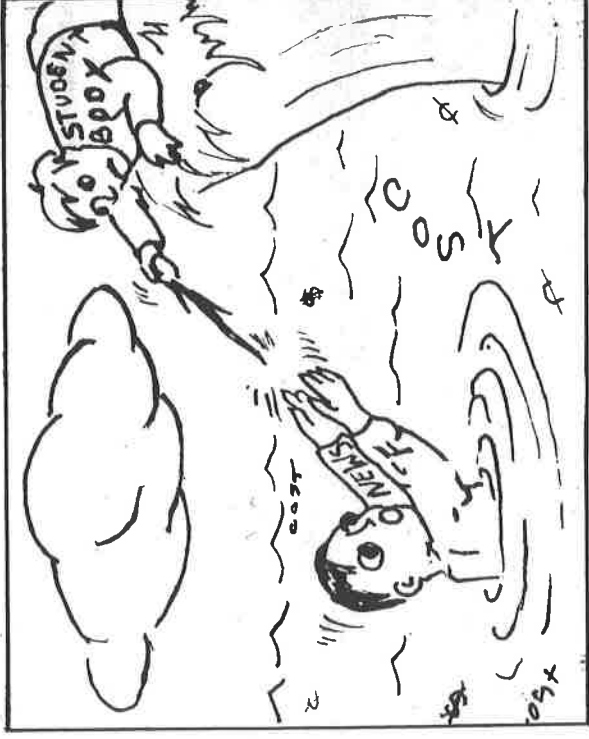
Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20) You who were born in the period of late February and throughout most of March are ruled by Neptune, god of seas and rivers. Your birthstone is amethyst; your color plum blue. You are fortunate that both Jupiter and Venus, the love goddess, watch over you—but only as long as you live up to the charity that is inherent in your nature.

A quick note on all this horoscope business—Time, many centuries of it, has proved that, like the automobile, it is here to stay. Moreover, right now fortune-telling, astrology, palmistry, card-reading, delving into the mysteries — all of these are enjoying an upsurge of popularity more vigorous than in many moons. Tarot cards, for instance, sold so rapidly this recent Christmas that they could scarcely be printed fast enough. And Ouija Boards were as popular as in Great Aunt Emma's day!

D.J.'s rather than the English. It's easier than trying to teach a Britisher the tricks of the trade.

Have you heard of pirate stations? They are British radio stations on ships situated outside the three mile English limits. By doing this they don't have to pay any taxes to the British government!

The station hopes to have similar conferences in the future for visiting stars and unusual occasions.



Focus '67 by Laurel Spotlight On

Quentin Kaynes, the great-grandson of Charles Darwin, author of The Origin of Species, has inherited some of his great-grandpa's quest for the unknown. This soft-spoken Englishman (from London, to be exact) has taken twelve safaris to the continent of Africa, the isles of the Indian Ocean, India, and the island of Madagascar - the topic of his recent visit here.

His reason for going on these safaris is simple; "I like to make films of what I've never seen before. I reckon if it's new to me, it's new to everybody else."

Madagascar, the mysterious island, is off the east coast of Africa. The 25,000 Europeans who live there help to make Madagascar seem very, very civilized. But beneath the surface one finds the primitive people and their customs, living in the jungle surroundings.

With a movie and words, Mr. Kaynes revealed a society unlike any that we, as Americans, know. For example, death, in their society is received with happiness, for it is only a change of state, and it is nothing to be worried about.

But not all of Mr. Kaynes' life is spent in scientific pursuits. He enjoys both classical and rock and roll music; the only type of music he doesn't like is the kind which tries to strike a happy medium between the two.

And girls - here's the latest word on the mod look

from a real live Londoner - "I like the mod look on the right people - sometimes the wrong people try to wear it."

YEAH, YEAH, YEAH!!!
YEAH, * * *
YEAH, * * *

A young man strolls down the hall with his coat on his arm, hat in his hand, and his wavy hair disheveled. His profession - musician. His name - John West. John, a freshman, has been taking lessons in various areas of musical endeavor since 4th grade. Voice, drums, and piano take up much of his time. His work in various orchestras and choirs take up the rest of his energy.

The Fairview Chamber Choir is proud to claim him, as is also the FHS Concert Choir. He does work in the Junior Philharmonic and All City Orchestra as well as the Dayton Rotary Boys' Choir.

John's favorite periods of music are the late Renaissance and Baroque. He spends what little spare time he has playing a tenor recorder, a forerunner of the modern day flute. He and his brother, Ivan, share quite a large record library.

What does John want to do after college? Become a composer and a conductor, of course. * * *
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J.B. Speaks Out!

can always depend on your parents to pay for clothes, lunches, and most of all, haircuts. The main problem is money for dates and gas.

Now, you have to keep in mind that there are three types of jobs - the good job: where your father owns a gigantic department store,

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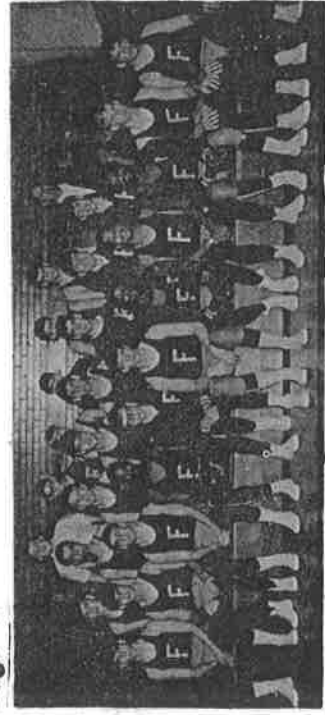
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and you get to sit around all day licking stamps; the bad job: (that your aunt's best friend got you) where your boss hates teenagers and thinks that they should clean barns and scrub pig troughs, like he did when he was a boy; the in between job: the kind of job you're embarrassed to tell your friends about because it is the same kind of job everyone has. (Of course, if you really want to be different, you could get a job with the City Sanitation Department.)



Calvin's hammerheads smile after 7-6 season.

Wrestlers Pull 7-6 Season

Two Fairview wrestlers displayed their skill on the mat in the sixth annual city tournament, January 20-21. Senior co-captain, Richard (Mouse) Skolnik, who wrestles in the 120 lb. weight division, took second place, defeating his Meadowdale opponent, then the Roosevelt man, in a referees overtime decision. He lost to Jim Courts of Kiser in finals, 4-2. Senior Steve Harrah, who wrestles in the 133 lb. weight class, placed third. He defeated his Patterson Co-op opponent by a pin in the third period, but then lost to the city champ, Mike Robinson, in the semi-finals. However, he beat his Kiser opponent, 9-4 and pinned his opponent from Roth in 2:47.

The grapplers wound up their season action by trouncing Northridge 44-5. The team finished 7-6 for the season.

In the District Tournament only three Bulldogs won matches. Senior Bill

Elliot pinned the Heavyweight from Fairmont East but lost out the next day. Senior Richard Skolnik, (13-4) pinned his Roth foe and decided his man from West Carrollton but lost out in the third round with a 2-1 defeat at the hands of Fairmont West.

Senior Steve Harrah (12-5) beat his Centerville foe 6-3 in the second round. But he also lost out in the third round as he fell to Darrell Gibson of Belmont.

Sports Spotlight by John Reed



Doug Mason participates in many sports, but is ranked as a standout in gymnastics. Only a sophomore, Doug has already lettered. Coach Winters considers him to be one of the better gymnasts in the city. With two years left, he is expected to be one of the top gymnasts that Fairview has known.

Coach Winters has said that, "Doug's ability will

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HARRAH'S News From

The North

"The Lions were born to lose." Yes, sports fans, Meadowdale may have handed some teams defeats but they were born to lose to the mighty Fairview Bulldogs.

The Bulldog basketball team proved this statement at Hara Arena as they beat Percy and cubs 44-36 in an overtime. The Dogs led most of the game until they hit a cold spell and the Lions got out in front.

Percy's cubs froze the ball most of the game, but Coach Barger's Chargers warmed things up as they tied up the game 36-36 at the end of regulation time. In the three minute overtime, the Dogs shut out the Lions 8-0 to win the game.

Bulldogs Quiz Fairmont East

Anticipating an action packed tournament game with Fairmont East tonight, our roving reporters interrogate Coach Jim Ehler, East mentor, about the big game. The cross-examination went something like this:

Reporter: What kind of season did you have?

Ehler: We finished the season with a 9-9 record, but I feel it was successful because East is such a young school and talent is limited.

Reporter: Do you think Western Ohio League (WOL) teams compare with City League teams?

Ehler: The city's first three teams are hard to cope with but there isn't much in the second division. Actually, the WOL is more balanced than the City League.

Reporter: What are your feelings about playing a seeded team so early in the tournament?

Ehler: You either have it or you don't. You have to play the good club sometime, so it might as well be early.

Reporter: Do you think last week's game will change your game plan for this week?

Ehler: We'll run the same shuffle type offense and we will press 90% of the time, although our game plan will change somewhat.

Reporter: What do you fear most about Fairview? Ehler: Probably their fast break and shooting ability. Also they are a much stronger defensive team than we. They don't seem to have any weaknesses.

Reporter: Do you expect to key on McCowan. Ehler: No! Definitely not. McCowan's the type of ball player who could hit for 15 or 20 and pass off for 30. He is an excellent passer as well as a shooter. He probably moves as well as a college sophomore. We would rather he didn't even show up for the game.

Reporter: What is your average offense and defense? Ehler: We average 73 offensively and we give up 70 points a game on defense.

Reporter: Who do you think are the top teams in the tournament? Ehler: In my opinion they are Roosevelt, Fairview and Beavercreek.

(EDITORS' NOTE: The bulldogs' four senior starters have recently been awarded several honors: Bob McCowan - placed among the All-Area stars and for the second year on the All-City, first team. Lon Jackson - All-City, third team.

Ron Neff - All-City, honorable mention. Mike Schmidt - All-City, honorable mention. With this impressive record we feel that the mighty Fairview Bulldogs will bomb the Fairmont East Falcons.

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