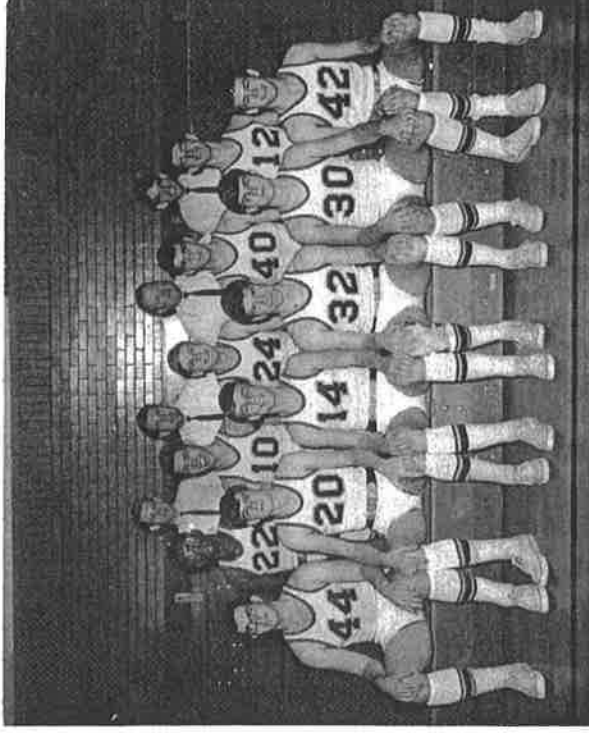


Everyone cheered - Including Chaminade - when Bob dunked this beauty to up his point output to 1,001. photo by Reynolds



Even coaches bite their nails when plagued with anxiety! photo by Reynolds



The 1966-67 Fairview Bulldogs flash their winning smiles. photo by Logan Studios

Bulldogs End Impressive Season

The Fairview Bulldogs ended their fine season with an impressive 19-4 record. They placed second to Dunbar in the Dayton District Class AA Tournament.

Fairview beat Carlisle (68-58), Fairmont East (84-53), Chaminade, '66 state champs (62-58); and top seeded Roosevelt (61-59) in the tourney before

bowing out to the Wolverines.

They were led throughout the season by Lonn Jackson, Mike Schmidt, Ron

Bulldogs With 19-4

by Mike Hutmier

Neff, Andy Davenport, and Bob McCowan. Of the starting five, only Andy will return next year. Lonn Jackson proved to be "Mr. Consistent" as he scored in double figures in 22 straight games. He is undoubtedly the most underrated player in the area. Mike Schmidt and Ron Neff were the quarterbacks of the offense. They seldom exploded for many points, but their aggressive defense and fine ball-handling proved valuable to the success of the team.

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Phil Chenoweth, Fairview senior, recently won the 1st prize in modern house design at the 1967 Dayton Home Show. His split-level home won for him a \$100 savings bond.

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Three Clubs Present

PTA Stages Variety

As Talent Comes Apr. 7

'Thru Looking Glass'

"Through the Looking Glass is being re-enacted in the halls of FHS on March 31, at 8:30 p.m. Tri-Thena, Varsity-F and Nobles will host the dressy-sport affair.

The efforts of the "Imperials" in the cafeteria will provide a jazzy beat for the ambitious; and the "Colmans" in the hallway will provide a more conservative beat for the romantics.

The "Magic of Wonderland" will be obvious as the couples enter through the infamous keyhole. The Mad Hatter will greet each, and everyone can expect great tears and fun with magic mirrors, according to Tri-

Thena member Darlene Pohlabe.

The girls in Tri-Thena, with Mrs. Dorothy Culp, advisor, head the various committees; food committee, Kathy McClung; publicity, Sandy Stepp; programs, Darlene Pohlabe; and trinkets, Jeanie Ramsey.

Mary Mocas is chairman of cafeteria decorations; Connie Hoover, floor decorations; Cheryl Shigley, favors; Debi Oakes, table decorations; and Rhonda Schiller, ceiling decorations.

Tickets for the dance may be obtained from any member of Tri-Thena, Varsity-F, or Nobles for \$2.50 a couple.

FHS Underclassmen Honored

Fifty-nine underclassmen entered the Fairview Legion of Honor on March 13, 1967, in the annual Freshman-Sophomore Honors Assembly. The guest speaker for this assembly was Mr. Don Longnecker, the past principal of Fairview, who came here from Arizona.

Do any of these names sound familiar to you: Margot Jaffe, Donna Ashworth, John Keeny, Carol Hall, Alan Jacobs, Shelly Niebur, Sandra Mayerson, Sharon Swartz, Mike Caplan, David Kantor, Joyce Martin, Heather Carrell, Margie Sinder, Jim Manion, Pamela Mason, Jene Ferguson, Howard Reed, Jan Felman, Beverly Hime, Deborah Hudson, Jane Ja-

"Joe Sent Me" is the name of the annual variety show presented by the FHS PT-A. It will be given this year on April 7.

The show centers around the speaker series in the "Roaring Twenties." A young couple tries to open a restaurant but a silent partner uses the backroom to sell his 'tea'.

The show gives the FHS parents a chance to relive the golden days of their youth. The younger generation can compare themselves and their activities to their parents and how they lived when they were young, according to Mrs. William Sullivan, director.

This year's show will be highlighted by Maurice Chavalier, Sophie Tucker, Rudy Vallee, Babe Ruth, Jack Dempsey, Charles Lindbergh and the famous revenooer Izzie Kinstein. The show will also feature a dance line made up entirely of parents.

The cast will be made up of FHS teachers and parents. Practice begins March 28, but the first public practice is April 4.

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cobs, Jane Mercer, Deborah Dyme, David Thompson, Arnold Jacob, Scott Denmark, Kay Jackson, Debbie Lestz, Judy Rosenberg, Pam Hoover, David Levitan, Dixie Mears and Joanthan Powell.

Parents of the students attended the program and the reception following.

The members of Biology Club are now working on projects about water, soil and air pollution. A field trip to Indiana University is now in the planning stage. * * *

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That's What's Happening, Baby!

In the complex world of today, with all the international tensions and problems, personal contact with people from foreign countries seems to be an excellent way of abridging differences. We are proud of the fact that Fairview, for the last six years, has played host to young exchange students from various parts of the world. Sixteen boys and twenty-seven girls will arrive at FHS the week of July 8-11. Although AFS Committee members will be given preference twenty-five to thirty families will be needed to house the students. This will be a privileged and rewarding experience for the families who come in contact with these outstanding young ambassadors.

If you are interested in hosting one or more of these students, please leave your name in the main office very soon, as arrangements must be made as soon as possible.

After their tour of the United States, the students will go to New York where they will end their year of study in the U.S. and return to their native lands.

The "Friendly Fairview" spirit will be extended once again and we believe that Fairview can add many warm experiences which these young people will be able to take back with them to their homelands.

Call Of The Wild!

by Kathy Koch

"How's the weather? Should I wear my coat? Take my umbrella? How about boots?" These are a few questions students ask themselves before starting out on their way to the "Little Red School house." Here is a period in the lives of all those who have classes in this house. Arms fumbling for armholes in coats, trying to keep control of books - despite the stampede of fellow students, you finally make your way to the outside door. Just inside are the cowardly ones who are absorbing as much heat as possible before they step out and are numbed by the icy, winter wind.

From there you fight your way through bread, milk, and construction vehicles only to be met on the other side by a sea of melted ice, mud, or snow.

"Be brave," you tell yourself, "what's a little mud?" After the first few steps you begin to feel as though you are blazing a trail through some uncharted territory.

When at long last you reach the opposite side and you are sure that nothing could be as bad as what you have just gone through, you notice that there is one more thing separating you from your destination - a small hill. To you this hill looks like Mt. Everest. You begin your climb trying to maintain your balance on the ice. Groping for the sleeve of a fellow processor, both of you make your way to the top. At the top you snag your nylons on a bush. You bend over to inspect the damage and for the second time, you drop your books.

Something causes you to lose your balance. You attempt to catch yourself by grabbing a small tree. In the act you break a nail, not to mention the shape your hair is in by now. You pick yourself up and continue to the Red House.

You're there! You've really made it! But, you must go through all of this again on the return trip.

Sometimes it makes a person wonder if all this disadvantage is really worth it. But just think of the beautiful, new efficient gymnasium and classrooms that are to be added to our present building.

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Has the whole world gone hip? An article, "The Name of the Game", by Stan Anton, appearing in a recent issue of Roto, stated, "(Cheating) It's not a moral problem. It's not an ethical problem."

The article attempted to make the point that cheating is not a matter of morals or ethics, but rather one of "who are you".

Yet these "morals and ethics" that have become profanity to the slick scene makers of today's society are the very basis of our culture. Morals and ethics separate the right from the wrong. And let us face it, cheating can hardly be called right by any accepted standards at any time. Mr. Anton refutes his own case. Morals and ethics do have a great deal to do with the problem.

Suppose Joe is sitting in class. He had a late night of play the evening before. Obviously, he did not study for the test that is going on in the quiet classroom. In fact, last night he did not even think of the test.

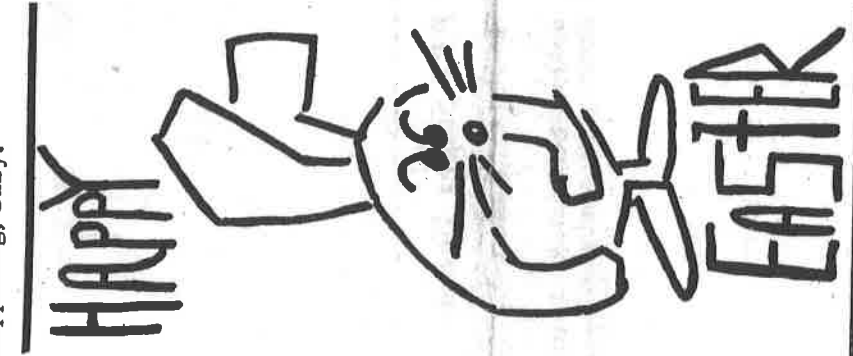
What in the world is he going to do? Well, across the aisle sits the drudge; man, she must study all the time, and she doesn't cover her test too well. Mr. Anton, the author of the article, intimates that Joe might as well go ahead and cheat if he admits to himself, "I am a cheat". In this way Joe is making his own scene. So he casually leans over to pick up the pencil he dropped and to snatch a quick glance at the answers. A case of cheating, nothing new, nothing old, has taken place.

In fact, according to the author, Joe has not committed an ethical or moral fault. He has merely fulfilled his own destiny. Carrying this line of reasoning a bit further, one might as well say that if you are a murderer, go ahead and kill because you are not abridging your own self respect. If you are a thief, steal, because that, baby, is your scene.

Obviously this hip point of view is not what is happening now. A poll conducted by Roto showed that at least 70 percent of the students who were interested enough to answer the poll felt it was wrong to cheat, even though they themselves might sometimes cheat.

Morals and ethics are, by general consensus and plain logic, the main problems in cheating. It's not who you are, because you are the society in which you live. You must conform to the rules upon which society is based if this civilization is to exist.

Not making the scene, not who you are, but "morals and ethics"... that's what's happening, baby.



You're Putting Me On?!

"A dove! A dove! There's a dove in your cabinet. Would you believe a hairdresser? Mr. Wimple, please don't squeeze the Charmin!" Yes, these are direct quotes from a vital portion of life in America: the television commercial.

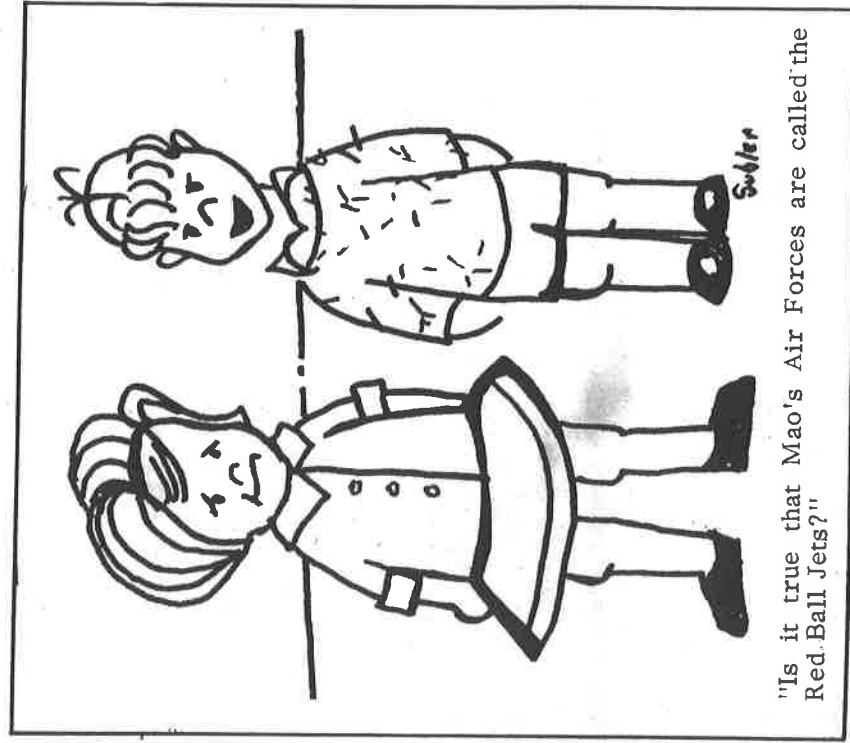
Did you see the headlines in the morning paper? "Child Attacked by Knight on White Horse". His mother must have forgotten to put him in a protective bubble. (Wonder if you have to have a license to drive a bubble?)

Can you imagine the "atmosphere" at one of Katy Winters' parties? Everyone would be there, of course: Lynda, poor thing, her hands just don't seem to fit her; George, who has the annoying habit of breaking your windows to see if they're really there; and Cindy with the little umbrellas dancing around her hair. (Her hairdresser was the only one who used to know, but then she brought her beauty shop home!) Tom couldn't make it because of a tragic accident: he missed the driver's seat of his rented car.

My father was very upset last night. He brought my mother some roses and she swished them through the dishwasher. (But my mother has a "very wise daughter"?) My little sister is terrified of the washer! Once she opened it and a big hairy hand socked her and another time it grew ten feet tall. (That hairy hand does get around. He jumps from the washer to the freezer!) I went for a walk last night and was followed by a bowl of hot oatmeal. I guess that's better than a white tornado.

But, of course, some commercials have their values. Imagine how many marriages Mrs. Olsen and the Man from Glad have saved. And you can learn the story of the Creation, by an Oreo cookie. You learn that "The Stripper" is music to take it off by; shaving cream, that is.

Oh well, I must go practice telling teacher he has had breath. (Wonder how many brownie points that's worth.)



"Is it true that Mao's Air Forces are called the Red-Ball Jets?"

Focus '67

by Laurel

Fairviewites

On Stage

State Music Contest strikes again! Four Fairview students received top ratings in the recent OMEA contests.

In the alto division were Betsy Lippitt and Cathy Wenclewicz. Betsy received a rating of II and Cathy, I. This is the second award for both girls.

Clyde Mellert and John West, both first year participants, received ratings of I in the A tenor division. Betsy also received her second I in violin.

Congratulations to the Music Department and Mr. Kurtz for representing FHS so well.

In Dayton Theatre Guild's presentation of "Carousel," we find two more Fairviewites. Patsy Overly has the ingenue role of Louise, and one of the major dancing roles.

Clyde Mellert, veteran of Dayton Little Theatre, is a featured dancer. Clyde has also appeared in "Girl Crazy" and "Brigadoon." Congrats!

- 17 "They Came to a City, Dayton Theatre Guild, 8:30 p.m.
- 17 "You Can't Take It With You"
- 19 Dayton Chamber Music Society, DAI 8:15 p.m.

J.B. Speaks Out! by J.B.

It's that wonderful time again friends! The terror of semester grades has finally worn off, schedules have been made out, and we can look forward to another wonderful year of school.

But before we finish the strenuous activities of the second semester, the great and Almighty Board of Education has granted us 1 wonderful week of leisure, commonly known as Spring Vacation.

If you happen to be one of those lucky (?) few who don't have to go with their parents to the Bahamas or Florida during vacation then maybe this article will give you some ideas on how to spend your vacation time wisely.

Probably the wisest thing to do would be to get a job. (Discussed in *Lower News*, Feb. 24.) But since we all know this is a lousy idea

let's cross it off the list. Next comes a few good things submitted by the O.A.S. (Old Americans Society) like partaking in the national checker tournament, pinocle leagues and a course in knitting given on Sunday afternoons (preferably for girls).

Even though some of these ideas might not interest you it's still a good idea to look into them. Anyway, you should have something planned for vacation.

Just remember lying around the house for 1 week can become almost as tiring as school.

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Unusual Gift Stumps FHS

Our roving reporter asked a group of intelligent Fairview students this simple question — What would you do if you got a zucchini for your birthday? Here are just a few of the answers:

Paula Budde: It's some kind of a scooter, isn't it? Francine Auster: You eat a zucchini, right? Jim Darner: I take it to bed with me. Marsha McKinney: Is it some kind of a Japanese bikini? Mr. Porter: I would closely inspect it. Dave McArthur: Look it up in the dictionary. Shirley Brown: I'd wear it.

Patti Ruppert: Take it back and get the right size. Bruce Routson: Cry a lot. John Reed: Take it to the pool hall. Tom Phillips: Drop back 20 yards and punt. Mike Pratt: Kiss it. Beth Binkley: I'd help him.

35. Red vegetable
36. To receive
37. A cheer
39. Girl's name
40. How a cat drinks milk
43. Abbr. for Eastern state

The first person to bring the completed puzzle to the page three editor will receive an exciting Easter prize. (Papa Pete?)

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 - In what way
 - Part of a foot
 - Less than two
 - To recline
 - Mistakes
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 - Captains of merchant ships
 - Quicker
 - Boy's name (Biblical)
 - A conjunction
 - Wrongdoings
 - Exists
 - Past part. of to be
 - Catseye
 - A shelfish
 - Report card—
 - Ordinary
 - To consume
 - To make a mistake
 - Sandy Mayerson's middle name
 - Article
 - You wear it when you dress up.
 - A short sleep
- Down**
- Dined
 - Neither /
 - We have six of them
 - An old form of transportation
 - Opposite of off
 - Once there three little bears
 - Most students have four of this
 - Edge
 - Out, si, or
 - No. four down eats it
 - Mined
 - Decorates
 - Weight at the end of a watch chain
 - We—on vacation.
 - To be ill
 - To work with
 - "Mother—"
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'Dogs No. 1 After 34 Years

Mr. David Gates, succeeding Mr. Robert Galvin as coach of the Fairview tennis team, and his boys have set three goals for this year:

1. To win the city championship.
2. To be undefeated in regular season competition.
3. To have Fairview represented at the state meet in Columbus.

These goals would seem high for any team, but not for the Fairview racketmen. Fairview has won 29 out of the last 34 city championships, having won

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GAS LINES

Larry Boord, avid Fairview student and old car buff calls his car "Gypsy Rover" and claims "Elliot Ness chased my call all over Chicago and never caught it!"

Although this stretches the truth a little, one can easily imagine the car in gangster hands during the prohibition period.

It's a 1937 Chevrolet two door sedan. Deep Burgandy paint and white pin stripping touch off the exterior, white mohair upholstered bucket seats and carpeting grace the interior.

Larry, who drives the beauty regularly in warm weather, plans to enter it in shows this year.

His father found the car a year ago in Saline, Ohio. The farmer who had it, drove it as a regular car until 1959. The Chevy almost completely original was in remarkable shape for 22 years of constant use. The engine, with 57,200 miles on it, started after a



The Gangster Wagon

Larry didn't need to do much to put the car in A-1 shape. He primed the body, and Davis Buick painted it. Rayco Seat Cover upholstered the interior.

The finished auto looked so good, Larry parked it outside the recent car show, hung a number on it, and collected a few votes!

Tennis, Volleyball Scheduled For Girls As Spring Approaches

With spring sports in the offing, girls of FHS are getting ready to meet their seasons of tennis and volleyball.

Volleyball practice started March 1 with over fifty girls on hand. The varsity and reserve teams will be chosen soon. G.A.A. Vice President, Ruth Bryan, informed Tower News that the girls will practice two or three times a week on off-game

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Gym Team Counts Only 1 Loss

Bob Miller, junior, received third place in the boys All-around. As a team, Fairview placed third in the city tournament, February 25, with 105 points. Belmont's Ernie Armstrong and Bev Andrews took All-Around honors to lead Belmont to a second straight gymnastic title.

Coach Winters says this has been a rebuilding year for the gymnastic team, since he lost 15 lettermen last year. He also reports that the team shaped up fast and very well. "They'll have just as good a chance as anyone in the city next year," he stated. Nine girls have lettered in gymnastics. They are: Vicki Hathaway, captain; Linda Hayes, Ann Callison,

