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Adelphi Presents Annual May Dance April 28

The 44th Annual May Dance, presented by Adelphi will be held at Wamplers Barn April 28, from 9:00 to 12:00.

The first May Dance was held in 1923 with Pauline Carby as the first Queen. Couples will dance to the Carl Taylor Dance Band, and tickets will be sold ten days in advance for \$3.00.

Dances, in semi-formal dress, will enter the Barn to view flower and bee designed walls. The Queen's throne will be surrounded

New Courses

Offered At FHS

Several new courses of study will be offered to students next year. The school has planned a one semester course in Etymology, the study of words. Students, with the addition of this course, will have a chance to take five years of English.

In the physical education department a new adaptive physical education class will provide a substitute for those students who are unable to meet the regular physical education requirements. Also, beginning and advanced gymnas-tic classes are going into operation. Hopefully, the independent study program will still be in effect next year. This program allows students to work and learn on their own initiative.

Several faculty members have been writing a new humanities program to supplement the current one. This program will not be offered this year but will be available to students in the fall of 1968.

Our Girl In N.Y.

by Marianne Cramer



The usual yoga in the hall

Every Easter vacation for the past eleven years, Miss Dorothy Herbst has taken a large group of students to New York, to see the city and its theatre.

This year, on March 7, forty-three of us boarded the Dayton-New York express train. Everyone brought his own dinner with



Boy, was it hot out!

him. I'll admit the train ride was long, (twelve hours, to be exact), but some people seemed to think that they would be stranded on the train for 20 days, and brought enough food to last that long. No one got much sleep that night, and Saturday morning we arrived in New York, dead tired, but excited. Our

JCOWA TOURS

With Washington, D.C. and New York City as their goals, 235 juniors and seniors from the Dayton area departed in eight chartered Greyhound buses. This trip, sponsored by J.C.O.W.A. included Malcolm Katz, Howard Ducker, Tom Phillips, Bob Godshall, Chris Matthews, Cindy Moeller, Jeri Feuer, Lynn Tatem, Micki Schear, Linda Troester, and Randee Weinstein from Fairview High.

This year, the study tour was centered around the theme of South East Asia. While in Washington, the group met Congressman Charles Whalen and Senator Frank Lausche. They also received lectures at Georgetown University and at the United States Information Agency and they toured other places of interest.

While in New York, the students visited Columbia University, toured the U.N., and saw various Broadway plays of their choice. One of the favorite restaurants turned out to be "Mama Leone's".

Mr. George B. Catterlin, World History Teacher, chaperoned the tour.

Making The

'Teen Scene'

How tall is Ferdinand Lewis Alcindor II? In what decade were the Crimean wars? These were two of the questions asked of Joy Meighen, Jeff Shannon, and Roger Solomon; members of Fairview's Teen Scene Panel.

On Monday, March 27, Fairview lost in the second round of Teen Scene to Yellow Springs. However, they beat Centerville by 300 points.

Fairview panelists seemed to know the answers, but their fingers just couldn't get to the buzzer as fast as those of Yellow Springs.



The end - asleep on our feet

special bus "whisked" us away to The Hotel Manhattan, New York's answer to Fort Lauderdale and our home for the next week.

Later in the day some of us went to St. Patrick's Cathedral while the others slept. We really looked great in our Spring clothes - but we were rather chilly-

Cinq Etudiantes Iront En France Pour 1 Ete

Joyce Weinstein, Shelle Unger, Pam Needham, Micki Schear, Fairview juniors, and RoNeta Hawes, student at Roth, are planning a trip to France this summer. Mr. Robert Bruggeman, Fairview French teacher, will accompany the students to France. The trip will last 7 weeks. The scheduled departure date is June 26 when approximately 50 students from the United States will leave for France via jet.

Organized by the French Language Community the trip is made annually by high school age students from the United States. Its purpose is to help American students understand and get the unique flavor of French life.

The trip is entitled "France en Famille" which means France in Family.

Shortly after arrival, the students will separate and each will live for 4 weeks with different French families located in various parts of France. The American students will be notified in May of whom their family is so that they may become acquainted through correspondence. Living with a French family gives the student a chance to use practically all his knowledge of French. In Mr. Bruggeman's words: "This will force them to speak



L-R, Micki Schear, Pam Needham, Shelle Unger, Mr. Bruggeman, advisor, and Joyce Weinstein plan trip to France.

the language." There will be a teenager in the family of the same age group as the visiting student. This will give the students a view of France through the eyes of someone their own age.

The next two weeks of the trip will be spent traveling through France by chartered bus. The amount of time allotted for this will allow for stops of 2 to 3 days in the most interesting places. The tour will include native French students. The group will stay at a good left bank hotel. This will give the students a non-American type perspective of Paris. The travelers will visit many famous places in Paris and some unusual, not so famous places.

NEWS BRIEF

University of Dayton Field-house on Tuesday, May 9, 1967 at 8:00 p.m. There will be a donation of \$.75 for students.

Nine sophomore and junior members of Fairview's journalism class attended a Journalism workshop at DP&L on March 29, 1967. They listened to various speakers tell of the different aspects of journalism, including radio and television newscasting.

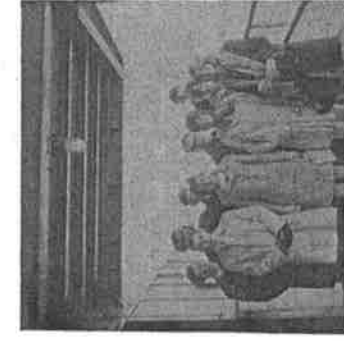
The attending members included: Maggie O'Connell, John Reed, Mike Hutmier, Phyllis Garrett, Kathy Koch, Cathy Wenclewicz, Stanley Singleton, David Dreety, Mindy Harrar, and advisor, Mr. Allen Hoch.

City, along with "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

The next day our group, toured the city by bus, stopping at Riverside Church for services and going to the Guggenheim museum.

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Vietnam Refugees and Informational Services is proud to announce the arrival of the ambassador from the Republic of Vietnam, their highest ranking dignitary, to the United States. Ambassador Beir Diem will speak at the



Ecstatic trippers - Staten Island Ferry

the temperature was only 20 degrees. We who have been to New York before felt rather sophisticated as we listened to others exclaiming, "Hey, Jesse, look at them tall buildings; ain't they big?" It wasn't long until we realized that we were saying the same thing. Saturday night we saw the Easter Pageant at Radio

Since You Asked Me

by Jerry Collett

Welcome Twiggy! Twiggy is a 17 year old short-haired, flat-chested, girl, and the fashion-model-idol of thousands of teenage girls who now want to look like men.

If this finally indicates feminine acknowledgement of male superiority, it is certainly welcome; but it could take more practical forms. Instead of trying to look like a man (which in many cases may be impossible) the girls could strive to improve their minds, in hopes that a few of the more intelligent ones might approach the average male intelligence level.

They could read Descartes, Kant, Diebnitz and Bertrand Russel in order to acquire some semblance of a logical mind. And they certainly should relinquish their voting privileges until they've spent 3 years diligently studying political science, after which time they may have acquired a small measure of that understanding which the average man gets from his daily newspaper.

There are any number of ways in which the female sex as a whole could improve themselves without looking like men.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Girls! Can you let this pass without retaliation? If you agree, stay silent! If not stand up for your rights! All letters should be submitted to Tower News or Mr. Hoch, P.G.

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Strange Bedfellows Department: While President Johnson briefed governors of his Guam conference, Lady Bird entertained their wives at a luncheon. There was no place for Alabama's gubernatorial consort, George Wallace!

'LESTER'

by Jerry Collett

This country is lucky to have Lester Maddox. He proves to us all

That education is not really as Necessary to success

As we have been led to Believe. It was A proud day for his parents

When he graduated from the eighth grade. They had to wait a long time

For their next proud moment. Lester never Graduated from anything

Else. He once saw an ad on a matchbook Cover which said that people

Can finish high school at home, so he sent In his name, but he forgot

To include his zip code on the coupon So they could not send him a

Free Booklet. But Lester was not daunted. He got a good job in a

Feed store next door to a dime store where one Of the lady clerks is now

The governor of Alabama. But Lester was not happy in

The feed store. He longed to be governor. And he is. Even with Bo

Calloway to garner forty per cent Of the cretin vote, Lester

Proved that the intelligent people in Georgia are not numerous

Enough to matter, and that the Georgia State legislature is

Competent to choose the governor on Sound basis such as Is he

A Democrat? and does he use Bold to Keep his Klan sheets better than

Clean better than white all the way to bright? Now that Lester has achieved

His dream we can look forward to the day When one dirty, jobless

Bum can say to another, "Poor Charlie. We two are merely dirty,

Destitute, down-and-out rummies, but Charlie has fallen to the

Nadir. He is the governor of Georgia."

Truth About Tower News?

by Marianne Cramer

Let's take a stroll through one of Fairview's busiest classrooms. Books, papers, pencils, rulers and coats are scattered over every table and chair. Industrious students are clustered in small groups throughout the room. What are those two girls, hard at work, discussing?

"Boy what a weekend! I hardly got any sleep...."

"You think you're tired, wait until you hear what I did. Well, Friday night we... Oh, oh, here she comes now... to look at Flo, you wouldn't believe that she was capable of such a thing."

"Oh! Phyllis, you don't mean that..."

"Hi girls, what's new? Look, someone finally turned in an article to me. I'll let Mike proof read it, my eyes are tired."

At the rate you're going, Stevie, it'll be a Wonder if you ever get your page finished in time to go to press!"

Hey look at those other ones by the typewriter. They shouldn't be doing that during class time! There goes a girl now to stop them.

"Hey you two, break it up - if you don't I'll tell Howard."

"Golly Griffith, you always spoil all the fun!" Look at that big guy asleep in the chair. Don't you think someone should awaken him before the end of the period? Those two girls are drawing pictures. See, take a close look. "Uh, girls, I don't mean to hurt your feelings, but don't you think paper dolls are better drawn out of class?"

Ah, at last it seems as if we've found two serious workers Look at their grim expressions!

"Oh, Gene, I don't know what I'm going to do. He's ignoring me again. He won't event let me ride in his new car!"

"Listen Mac, if you so much as mention that boy again, I'll shoot you!"

Hmmm... that is a serious discussion isn't it?"

Two other busy girls -

"Oh, Kathy, is that the article on the new student you're writing?"

"No, it's a note to a friend."

Look at that poor man in that corner beating his head against the wall and crying - why, that must be the teacher.

TOWER NEWS STAFF BEWARE! LITTLE SISTER IS SNITCHING ON YOU!!!

Smoke Gets In Your Eyes

In a recent survey conducted by the health class of Mr. John Maxwell, the following observations were recorded concerning the problem of smoking. A section of all classes 9-12 were questioned and the following answers occurred.

Of the nearly three hundred students questioned 46.4% were males and 53.6% were females. Only 69 students said they did smoke - 65.2% (45) were boys, 34.8% (24) were girls.

Accordingly, of the non-smokers, 65.3% said that at least one of their parents smoked, whereas 71% of the smokers said that at least one of their parents did smoke. On the whole, however, 67% who said that one of their parents smoked, only 23.5% of them said they followed in their parents' pattern.

The U.S. government has passed a law that a health warning be on each pack of cigarettes. Of those already smoking, over a quarter of them said they changed their smoking habits at the time. But only 18.8% claim these warnings still hold any value to them. So the other nearly 7% seem to have ignored the package warning.

Some claim the attitude of smokers compared to non-smokers is no different. But if school grades are any indication, 50% of the "restrainers" had an A-B grade average. Only 30% of the "indulgents" had an A-B average.

The smoking habit is one that starts early - the average age is 13, according to this poll. It can also be expensive. The average amount spent on cigarettes per week for students is \$2.28.

Most remarkable of all the results was when the smokers were asked, "List one advantage that you feel smoking gives you." No real responses could be concluded!

MISSILEANIOUS

by Dan Goehring

The following are some words which every high school student should get straight as to their use:

"Wahoo" has often been confused with a cheer of exclamation shouted at ball games. It is really a shrub or small tree of the staff-tree family, 6 to 25 feet high, and often called a burning bush or spindle tree. See also climbing bittersweet.

Commonly used to describe someone who constantly yells and scolds, "Harper," is really a mysterious personage referred to by the witches in Shakespeare's Macbeth.

"Hermia," commonly confused with a rupture, is in reality a lady in Shakespeare's Midsummer, Night's Dream.

Being the beautiful young Greek girl in Byron's "Don Juan," "Haidee" is often used incorrectly as an informal greeting.

Often misused to describe a horror filled movie, "Erie" is in reality one of the Great Lakes.

"Fur Seal," a marine mammal, is sometimes used incorrectly to describe something which is to be sold.

Being the strongest and bravest of the gods in Scandinavian mythology, "Thor" often has his name used incorrectly to describe one's feelings after being hit over the head with a baseball bat.

"Zamzam," the sacred well situated in the heart of the city of Mecca is widely mistaken as an adjective used to describe a fight between Batman and a villain.

"Little John," who was one of Robin Hood's merry men, has the embarrassment of having his name used incorrectly to describe a small restroom.

You Arians, (born March 21-April 19, under the zodiac sign Aries, the lamb) are ruled by Mars - who was, in turn, frequently ruled by his powerful Minerval Jasper is your birthstone; your color, red.



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Choirs And Band To Present Concert

The Fairview Music Department, under the dual direction of Mr. Robert Griep and Mr. Morris Kurtz will present the annual Spring Concert on April 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the FHS auditorium.

Several soloists will be featured, including Pam Day, Paul Brock, Clyde Mellert, all of whom are seniors and John West, freshman.

After opening the program with Gaines' "Salutation," the concert choir

will embark on several other numbers, including the well-known "I Hear a Voice A-Praying" by Bright, before turning the program over to the Mixed Chorus.

They, in turn, will do several works, one of which is Murray's "Madam Jeanette." The Chamber Choir will do four numbers including the French folk song, "La Petit Navire."

But the high point of the

Our Girl In New York

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That night we put on our finery and went to the City Center Joffrey ballet. We were proud to see Becky Wright (Colonel White '66) performing in it.

The rest of the week was without rest. To the stock exchange, to Trinity Church, to the Staten Island Ferry, to Lincoln Center - the exquisite craftsmanship of the Center buildings which houses, among other things, the N.Y. Philharmonic Orchestra, fascinated us!

Just when we thought we would die of fatigue, we had a wonderful breather - tea at Sardi's, where we had a chance to hear from two famous Fairview alumni - Barry Frank, Vice-President of N.B.C., sports department and David Lyle, a well known actor.

But I must not forget the theatre. We had the privilege of seeing the drama, War and Peace, and the musicals Man of La Mancha Fiddler on the Roof and Cabaret.

On our last day in the city we had a tour of the United Nations building ending with lunch in the delegates' slining room.

Finally, we boarded the train again at Penn station, covered with "ban the bomb" buttons, clutching life-size posters of Alan Ginsberg in our little hands.

Upon returning to Dayton, the few who didn't have laryngitis bored our families with stories about seeing Zsa-Zsa Gabor's 2nd cousin's 3rd niece in the Russian Tea Room.

Can you possibly think of a better way to spend Easter vacation!? We sure can't!

J.B. Speaks Out!

Well friends, warm weather is here at last, and as you've probably noticed, when warm weather comes out thousands of sixteen year olds come out with it, ready to try their luck at driving a car.

Before one drives a car, it is a known fact that you must pass two tests. The first one is just a simple test given by the state. The second one is given by your parents and is much harder to pass.

An easy way to get your parents' approval of your driving is to start them out

with the right attitude.

As you remember, when you were a child you got to either steer the car or just push on the gas pedal (sometimes even both!!!) But as you get older (approximately 13) even a second glance from your father. Soon you began to notice your parents locking the doors of the car, the keys didn't hang in their usual place anymore. Well, by this time you've already had it, but sometimes there are a few things that might help to change the attitude of your parents.

First of all, don't ever mention the word c-a-r on the telephone when talking to a friend. The moment ME: Ahh... MM... yes, Well, have you anything to say to the people who want to go into architecture? HE: Yes! Go have your head examined.

Student Interviews Architect

was the first building that you designed?

HE: The Gigglehummour Museum, in New York City.

ME: I don't think that I've ever heard of it. What was it for?

HE: It houses all the old Good Humour winning ice cream sticks. Do you remember when they...?

ME: No, but I'm sure that my parents do. Have you designed any local buildings?

HE: Yes, I designed your on-the-street parking system.

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Congratulations are in order for quite a few people this month!

1. Mr. Marshall Rosen-sweet and his group - especially Tim Hayes, a newcomer to the stage. His face was a symphony of expression as he found bodies (dead) in window seats, closets, and bushes. Also, ring the bell for Jerry Collett - I swear that I heard him groan when Guy and Gail dropped him. I'm sure that after that production, Jerry gave his Mentholatum Deep-Heat rub a good workout!

2. Patsy Overly and Clyde Mellert - I have never before seen such expressive dancing! Wonderful!

3. Jeff Shaman - to paraphrase you - "Confidentially he's great!" * * *

Next year the FHS Music Department would like to

that word is heard parents imagine all sorts of plans for taking the car out (isn't that silly?). Next, every once in a while during a drive with your father ask cure little questions like, "Is that little hole for the key?" or "Oh, is that the pedal that makes the car go? This sort of question makes a parent feel ashamed that he even thought that his baby had the remotest idea of taking the car out. But, every once in a while you might get the urge to just back it (you know what) out of the driveway or even around the block. But no matter which you do it's well to remember that THEY always find out in the end!

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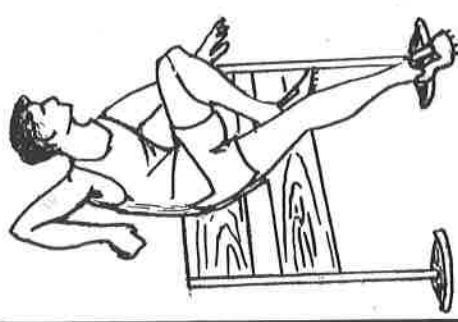
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Mike Schmidt presents runner-up trophy.

Teamsters Receive Numerous Awards

The morning of March 14, Fairview students attended the annual Athletic Sports Award assembly.

Ceremonies lasted until 11:15 a.m., affording students a rare vacation from classes.

Miss Mary Jo Cole presented Freshman, Reserve and Varsity cheerleaders their awards. Nancy Matthews and Ann Callison received trophies for four years of leading cheers.

Coach Gene Winters, with his usual humor, presented the winning gymnastics team. Karen Setzer received a fourth year trophy, and Vicki Hathaway and Dan Nugent each received showmanship trophies.

Mr. Robert Galvin then applauded his wrestling squad. Galvin has greatly improved his team's

Golf Team To Open Season

The Fairview Golf team is swinging into action again for its upcoming season. The team, coached by Mr. Phil Prather, has placed no lower than 2nd in the city for the past 5 years.

Eleven boys showed up for the first of the tryout matches, on March 14.

Mr. Prather considers Belmont and Meadowdale to be the two toughest opponents this year. He will have a chance to find out

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Fish Caught In Act

by Marianne Cramer

With the advent of spring in the Miami Valley, a new and increasingly popular sport has arisen—a sport for daring, adventurous, yet patient outdoors men—one that brings great satisfaction to the participating party. The cost of the equipment is relatively inexpensive, as any sporting goods store can supply a fishing pole and a very large hook!

This activity is a type of fishing using live bait. The scene of the action is the Racer Run Creek near Clayton—the fish, man-eating piranha. It's easy to guess that the bait is extremely hard to come by, but the city morgue has been very helpful in supplying it.

Most of the local schools have their own fishing teams. The members of the Fairview team wish to remain anonymous for obvious reasons. This season FHS hopes to break their last year's record of bringing in 78 fish.



Cindy and Mac, two avid fishermen, proudly display their "catch".

The main problem of this sport is that these fish have nasty tempers along with very sharp teeth. To combat this problem this year the Fairviewites have ordered steel-lined gloves.

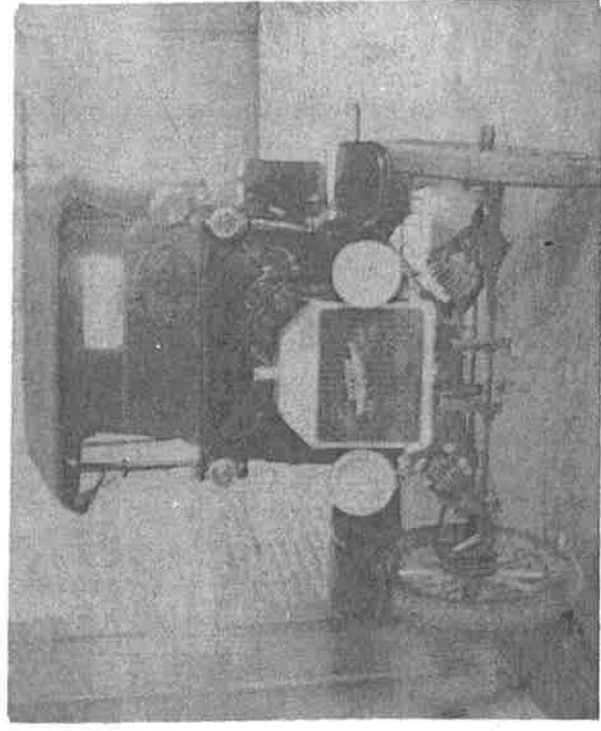
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by g.k.



Dan's T for four.

Recently discovered is another Fairview student antique automobile buff. Aply enough, Dan Peffley is the proud possessor of a 1915 Model T Ford touring car.

Dan's grandfather got the car from a little old lady (yes, it's true) night after W.W. I. Of course, it was only a few years old then. He used the car for everyday transportation and even drove up to Detroit on several occasions. He had to stop every hour or so to let it cool off though. That's still true today, Dan has found out.

Specs on it are a four

Another pressing problem is the high rate of fatality (that is, of the human bait). The team has already brought in an excellent collection of these delightful fish and they plan a fish-bake at Englewood Dam in the near future.

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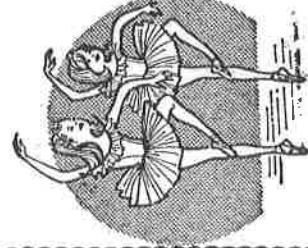
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