

Catterlin Returns!

Mr. George Catterlin, Fairview's world history teacher, has just returned from a month long trip in Germany. Mr. Catterlin visited three German cities: Essen, Muelheim, Leuthrich, Erlangen-Nurnberg. In these cities he stayed with families connected with American Field Service.

Mr. Catterlin observed classes from the first grade thru the thirteenth grade. He also visited universities and taught some English classes. Mr. Catterlin attended meetings with the school inspectors, who supervise all the schools. He was honored by being one of seventeen teachers chosen from the United States. The teachers individually observed different schools in various cities throughout the world.

When asked about the school system of Germany,

Mr. Catterlin replied, "One can't compare the school system with ours point for point because it is entirely different. Germany's schools are not usually co-educational. The college preparatory course is much harder than ours."

"Students leave school at the age of nineteen with the equivalent of two years of our college. A normal school day lasts from 8:00 to 1:00 for six days a week."

Mr. Catterlin will speak further of his experiences in Europe at an A.F.S. assembly on December 11 featuring a panel of foreign exchange students that live in Dayton. The sophomores, juniors and seniors will attend the assembly.

The moderator for the assembly will be Miss Beth Farris, who participated in the Americans Abroad Program.

News In Brief

"Happiness Is A Thing Called Christmas" is the theme of the annual Christmas turnabout dance which will be sponsored by Student Council, Ac-re-chron, and Campus Club. The dance will be held from 8:30 - 11:30 p.m., Dec. 2 in the new gymnasium. The O'Acers will provide the music and tickets will cost \$1.50 per couple.

"The Sound of Music" will be presented this spring by the combined music and drama departments of Fairview. It will be under the direction of Mr. Morris B. Kurtz, Mr. Robert Griep, and Mr. Marshall Rosen-sweet.

Attention Junior Class: Your rings will be arriving at Fairview either the first or second week in December. Please make checks payable to the Balfour Company.

Congratulations to Len Golde who has won both contests sponsored by the Tower News. Who was "Old Three for One"? Mr. Don Barger!!

Miss Folger Takes A European Vacation

Fairview's ex-principal Teresa Folger recently returned from a European sight-seeing trip.

Her voyage, which was a gift from Fairview's P.T.A. included the countries of Switzerland and Italy. While in Switzerland, she visited the historic city of Geneva, located on Lake Geneva, where the League of Nations was formed, and the city of Lucerne, nestled in the Alps.

During her stay in Italy, she visited Milan, Rome, and Venice, where she toured the city in a gondola.

The one thing that impressed Miss Folger the most of the entire trip was seeing a performance at the La Scala theatre in Milan.



Students greet Mr. Catterlin at airport on his return from Europe. Photo by Portney.

live must furnish lodging. The family involved must have an interest in the cultural exchange program. AFS tries to match upper-sonalities.

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Students Teach Others And Themselves

Select students work independently and spend a minimum of five hours with a faculty advisor. Subjects in this program consist of linguistics, advanced Latin projects, organic chemistry, spectrum analysis, electron ballistics, crystal structure, Chinese history, ancient English history, Israeli history, Roman history, and poetry. Some of the students in independent study are also helping in the tutoring in elementary schools.



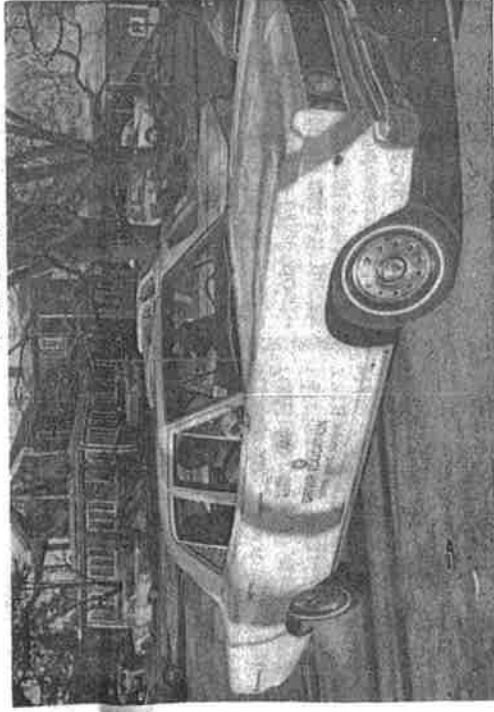
Sister Bott, Bruce Patterson, and Donna Becker help children at Jefferson elementary.

Bruce Patterson, and Donna Becker.

Mr. Balmer, a science teacher at Jefferson who heads the program there said, "I feel the one to one relationship between the tutor and the individual children has proven to be very successful."

Bruce Patterson, a junior, feels that he gains just as much from tutoring as does the children he tutors. He said, "I had to learn base six from a sixth grader."

The independent study program began its second year this fall. Ten subjects will be included in this program.



New Driving Laws Affect Students

amination must pay \$3.00.

After January 1, 1968, a driver will be given a certain number of points for reckless driving or any other violation of traffic laws. When the driver has twelve points added in a two year period, his license will be revoked.

Motorcycle operators, after January 1, 1969, must have a special license to operate a motorcycle. The new license will cost four dollars and will have to be renewed every three years. A special test on the motorcycle will be given to each applicant.

After January 1, 1968, warning signals at radar check points will no longer be used. Anyone checked by radar over a measured distance may be arrested until a warrant can be obtained if he exceeds a reasonable and proper speed, despite absence of the warning signs previously used.



Allen Hess, FHS senior, is shown painting the head of the Bulldog which is printed in the center circle of the new gymnasium.

Our Busy Bulldog

DECEMBER

- 9 ACT 8:00, here
- 11 AFS panel Assembly
- 12 Elect Holiday Court
- 15 Fairmont West There
- 18 Music Assembly
- 19 Holiday Harmony
- 22 Christmas Dance



George Wallace Speaks Out On America's Social Ills



Photos by Bob Doty



'I Stand For Social Segregation...' - Wallace

By Jerry Collett

One doesn't really ask questions of Governor George Corey Wallace; one prompts him into speeches. Stabbing the air with his cigar at every other phrase, he'll tell you just what he wants to say and no more. Try and interrupt him, he won't hear it (he is somewhat deaf, from a near fatal attack of spinal meningitis in 1942). On his recent visit to Dayton, he was prompted into some revealing statements of position.

First, will Wallace run in the Ohio Democratic primary?

"Well, we're not looking to the Ohio primary right now. The number of signatures might be a little hard to get on such short notice. As a matter of fact, we're not really interested in any state primary."

Is this because of the recent defeat of Louise Day Hicks on Boston?

"No. Mrs. Hicks wasn't a Wallace supporter, so we're not really unhappy that she wasn't elected. Besides, what business is it of ours who they elect mayor in Boston? But listen, Mrs. Hicks got 49 per cent of the vote. Suppose I ran for President and got 49 per cent of the vote in Massachusetts, why, I'd carry that state. Same way if I got the vote of the Republican candidate in Gary, Ind. You re-

member I carried that congressional district in the 1964 election."

If the Governor is offered the Democratic Vice Presidential nomination, will he accept?

"Well, that's a very hypothetical question, and I don't usually answer hypothetical questions, but I'll say this. If either major party offers me the Vice Presidential nomination and puts forward a platform which includes the principles that we advocate, I'll accept. Realistically thought, I'll say this: I won't accept the Democratic nomination and I also won't be offered it."

Would the Governor be interested in running for Governor of Alabama in 1970?

"I'm not interested in running again for Governor, nor is my wife. The state constitution is being amended to permit Lurleen to run again, her health permitting, but she won't, nor, as I said, will I."

What is the Governor's stand on Viet Nam?

"Bearing in mind that I don't have all the information that the President is privy to and that I don't pretend to have all the answers. Nobody has the answers; the President obviously doesn't; the Republicans don't; obviously the



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His -N- Hers

Senior

Dennis plans to attend an electronics school upon graduation. . . would like to work with radios and televisions. . . enjoys ice skating, working on cars, music, playing guitar. . . dislikes school work. . . has done substitute work with different bands. . . believes that people should always be truthful and honest and try the hardest they can. . . it's better to enjoy yourself.



Dennis Singleton

Junior



Debbie Hollen

Debbie is a member of Fi-deltas and A.F.S. . . . plans to enroll in Miami Jacobs college for two years after graduation. . . enjoys dancing, skating, reading, and writing. . . favorite teacher is Mr. Burgmeier. . . favorite subjects are English and American History. . . dislikes slobs and "crudeness" . . . likes people with a good personality. . . "It doesn't matter how they dress to me, I like a person for himself". . . enjoys music by the Monkees and the Brigorian Knoll.

Sophomore

Harold loathes cold weather. . . getting up early in the morning. . . missing a good T.V. show. . . playing the guitar, drawing, hunting, and traveling. . . favorite group - the Beatles. . . enjoys Mr. Sidor. . . "One never knows just what he is going to do next". . . favorite subject is Occupational lab, where he has made frames for the art department, Christmas stands, jigs for retarded children on which they learn to draw. . . hopes to attend General Motors school for mechanics. . .



Harold Human

Freshman



Candy Winfield

Candy Winfield is a member of the freshman planning committee. . . she is in a group called the Jack-N-Jills. . . doesn't like liars or people who are conceited. . . loves boys, rock-n-roll, and food. . . Paul Revere and Raiders and Who are her favorite singing groups. . . subjects this year are General Science, Algebra, Speech and English. . . Candy's most cherished possession is her guitar.

Since You Asked Me

By Jerry Collett

There are people in this world - believe it or not - who do ask questions like "Have an accident?" or "Are you asleep?" They are the same people who will walk up to a person with hair all over his face and ask him: "Are you growing a beard?" (To which they only proper reply is, "No, I took a hair shower this morning and I'm not dry yet.")

Beards have an instant effect on people: they either won't talk to me at all or

On the yellow-glowing road surrounded by moon-green meadows and dark trees gently waving, Hansel stands perplexed, and alone now, forever for years before the eternal truths, alone without sympathy or pity, (Indeed, to say "heart" is nothing still, pointless), stands watching parasol designs web-woven running from his feet to the fairy ringed girl, twirling while the trees fade emptily into grayness, but Hansel is older now, awake; and so may we wonder why he stands undecided when the road runs over the hill hiding the hermit moon, runs to where he cares not, gazes instead at the girl enshad-

owed, whose eyes are a moon and a road, neither slanted nor veiled, breathing with the sighing breeze - it is a dream - waiting, doubting - we must decide; thus he steps firmly toward the swaying threads rampant with fireflies, and feels. . . a change in the character of the ground, the firmness is gone, certainty past these five years, he sinks, crying out in horror, the dirty earth swallows his waist, his face, sorrowfully, for the first moment in sorrow, sorrow until the sightless girl vanishes and the grayness becomes, Hansel sinks, is covered, chokes.

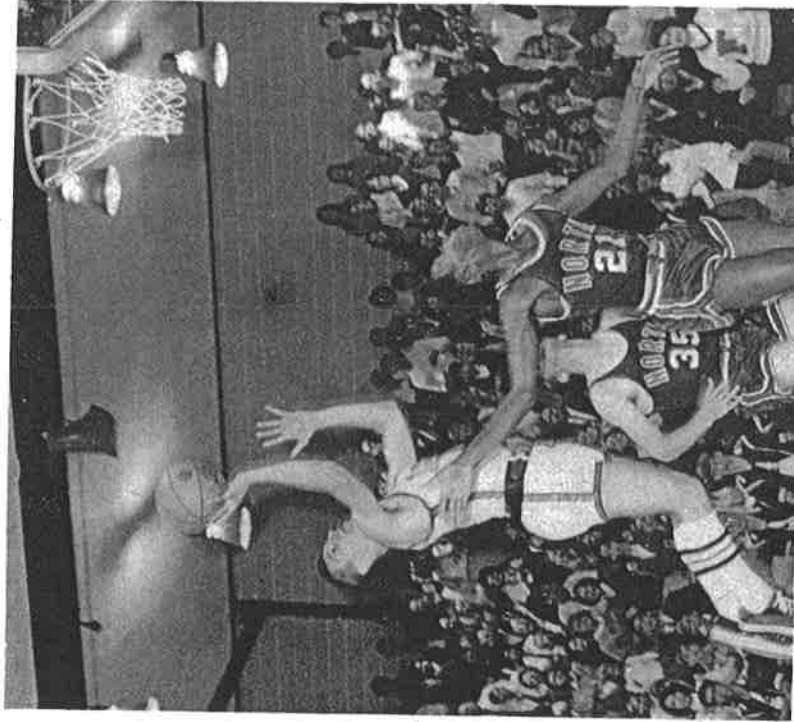
they want to recruit me for the peace movements. I've been told I look like an art critic, a hippie, Moses, Van Gogh, Abe Lincoln and Batman. (I'm not sure of that last one either, but somebody said it.)

And you can be sure that at least one person in the room winced when Governor Wallace made a pointed remark about "bearded pseudo-intellectuals."

I recently attended a dinner for applicants to a uni-

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'Dogs Square Off Against Bison



FHS Splits First Two

By Mike Hutmier

The Fairview Bulldogs open up the season in the City League rat race tonight against Belmont. The 'dogs are 1-1 for two early battles while the Bison, a city league contender, bring in a disappointing 0-2 slate.

Fairview opened the season the right way by whipping Springfield North, 76-72 in a nip-and-tuck battle. Neither team was behind more than a few points throughout the contest. Senior guard Phil Echko led the assault with a game high of 27 points. Don "Bruiser" Neff contributed 16 while Rick Lewellyn and Andy Davenport added 14 and 11 respectively.

Toledo Central Catholic proved to be too much for the Bulldogs in their second tip-off as they defeated the 'Dogs 51 to 36 in a low scoring affair. Fine ball handling and clever control tactics proved to be the winning ingredients for Toledo.

The Bulldogs couldn't find the basket when they got their hands on the ball, as they scored only 13 points in the first half. Andy Davenport took scoring honors for the 'Dogs with 18 while Phil Echko countered with 10 markers.

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Fairview star Phil Echo gets off a shot.

Quartet Makes All-City

After each football season the city league coaches get together and vote for boys whom they think are the best in football. This year was no exception. After the voting was over, Fairview had one player on the first team and three on the honor roll.

Mark Scott was the only first team selection from Fairview. He was awarded a defensive back position on the squad. Scott was Fairview's quarterback, and leading rusher and scorer. He was also named on the All-Greater Dayton and All-Area squads

as an honorable mention. Bill Elliott is Fairview's second man on the team since he made special mention as an offensive lineman. Bill also made defensive linebacker.

Jim Woessner, captain of this year's varsity team also made special mention. Jim was given special mention as an offensive lineman. Woessner was the team punter and offensive center.

The fourth member of the quartet is John Specker. John made honorable mention as a defensive back.

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Brother vs. brother - Scott and Steve Poch face off.

Fairview Fellows Hot On The Ice

The two padded figures above are not Siberian policemen as one might think; they are, however, Steve and Scott Pooch, brother members of the Dayton Amateur Hockey Association. Tower News' photographers have caught them in the act of ice hockey, where the object of the sport is to propel the puck into a cage, thus scoring a goal.

Although comparatively new in comparison to other sports, hockey has become a center of attention throughout Dayton in the past three years. The Dayton Gems have been the cause of new found interest for both the young and old, either by participating in the sport, or merely cheering on the sidelines. One of the best results brought about by the sport

Besides Steve and Scott Pooch, there are others at Fairview who also participate in the Amateur Hockey Association. Among them are: Jim Schriber, Greg Sillin, Scott Denmark, and Ralph Taylor.

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Sun. 17	Ft. Wayne	7:00
Tue. 19	Columbus	7:00
Sun. 24	Columbus	7:30
Thurs. 28	Muskegon	3:00
Sun. 31	Toledo	7:30
Jan Mon. 1	Pt. Huron	7:00
Tue. 9	Des Moines	7:30
Sun. 14	Toledo	7:00
Tue. 16	Port Huron	7:30
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Teacher Kidnapped By Killer Keaton

By Nancy Grieve

Mr. Paul Wotherspoon is a graduate of Colonel White High School, now attending Wright State University and is working under the direction of Mr. Porter as American History student teacher.

On March 19, 1965, Mr. Wotherspoon and his "to-be" wife were kidnapped by an estranged man who was on the run from the police. He describes this frightening experience this way, "We were on a picnic, and sitting in the car, when this man came up to us, got in, and told me to start driving. He had just killed two people and wanted to get away. He didn't know where he was going; we drove to southern Ohio, through West Virginia. Eventually I talked him into going back to see his wife, and convinced him that the police would not be looking for him in Dayton. When we got back I called my parents and the police, but neither believed our story. We, then, were subject to a lie detector test and it was straightened out."

One of the most ironic things about this experience was that Mr. Wotherspoon's wife had written poems earlier that day re-

lating their kidnapping. She had never written any poetry prior to this and has not written any since. (Mrs. Wotherspoon teaches psychology, but is currently



employed at caring for their fifteen month old son.)

Mr. Wotherspoon plans to attend graduate school in Hawaii, and live there for a few years, "Until I find out what I want to do. We plan to set up home base there and travel as much as we can to different countries."

In his spare time, how-

ever little that may be, he enjoys golfing, traveling and writing. "I'd like to be a playwright."

Mr. Wotherspoon's best advice to students is to

"THINK!"

"Be It Ever So Humble"

How many of you would consider your locker as a "second home" or merely as a place to retreat between classes for a bit of relaxation? Two Fairview juniors, Mitch Siler and Hillard Shaw do!

Their lockers, located on the third floor, have probably the most ingenious decor of any in the entire school. Their idea came about this way. Says Mitch Siler, humorously, "We both felt that our lockers were too bare and 'un-homey,' just a bunch of metal and bolts stuck in the wall. So we decided to remedy this situation by decorating them."

Hillard has furnished his locker with cooking utensils, a beer tap, a feather

Mix And Match Date

Recently the staff of the Tower News embarked on a project to computerize the Dating System of Fairview. We were met with great enthusiasm and soon found that we had quite a project on our hands. After many weeks of slave labor, we have finally come up with some compatible couples. These couples are not perfect, BUT...

The compatibility computer says that Mike Caplan and Sandy Mayerson will make an excellent couple. Let's hope that you don't have a fight on your honeymoon. The computer also says that Karen Engle and John Keeny should get to know each other. Please watch that psychology.

Carol Bloom and Dave Jennings would really go together. Careful Dave! Lance James and Kay Fenner should elope tomorrow. Look out, Kay!

Lance runs pretty fast! Surprise, surprise - our compatibility computer says that Malcolm Katz and June Barbee will get along pretty well together. Congrats, computer - at least we know one match is right!

We have chosen, at random, one of the computer couples for a compatibility date, expenses paid by the

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versity that I would very much like to attend. Among all the clean-cut, well-groomed young people, I stood out like a fox in a chicken coop. I spent in a whole evening explaining to everybody why I was the only one who looked like Fuzzy Knight.

To the inevitable question, "What does a beard do for you?" I can only reply: it itches a lot.

The annual Holiday Harmony will be presented by the Choral Department on December 17, at 7:30 p.m., in the FHS auditorium.

Spotlighted will be the Fairview Concert Band.

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How 'Bout Dat!

by Granny



Recently Governor Rhodes called an important convention. The topic of this highly attended meeting was "The Dangers of Teenage Drinking." Cocktails were served...

The seven-year-old daughter of a famous judge always introduced herself as "Judge Clark's daughter" instead of plain Betty Clark.

One day her mother corrected her rather firmly about this. "That's not the right thing to say, dear; it sounds so snobbish. From now on, just say you're Betty Clark."

A few days later someone asked her if she were Judge Clark's daughter. "I thought I was," answered the child, "but mother says I'm not."

In my next column, I will take up such contro-

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