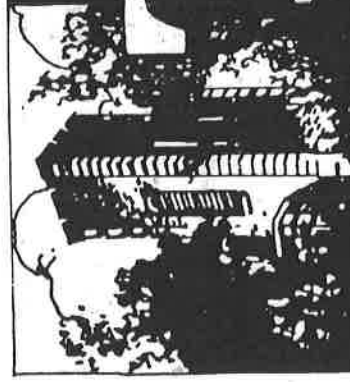


TOWER NEWS



Faculty Searches For Most Spirited Class

Spirit Week will be the week of the Colonel White game, January 29 through February 2. Competition will be held between the four classes to see who has the most spirit.

There will be one or two chairmen for each class during spirit week. Senior chairmen are: Pat Little and Dwight Stomoff; Junior Chairman: Sharen Swartz; Sophomore Chairman is undecided; Freshman Chairmen are Pam Swartz and Pam Garrett.

Each class is going to decorate a part of the school and will prepare a five-minute skit to be presented on Wednesday, January 31, during activity period. Each class will have a theme for their skits and decorations.

The class with the highest percentage of students who attend the Colonel White game will receive points in their favor toward winning the spirit week competition. Judges of the competition will be five anonymous members of Fairview's faculty.

Monday, January 29, will be Freshman Day; Tuesday, Sophomore Day; Wednesday, Junior Day; and Thursday will be Senior Day. Friday will include all the four classes. On each class day the job will be to keep the school clean and points will be received. Each of these competitions will add to the points which will determine the winner.

When asked the purpose of Spirit Week, Dwight

Stomoff said, "The purpose of Spirit Week is to build up the spirit to such a degree as to carry it into years to come."

Pat Little remarked, "I wish that every student in the school would participate in the activities of Spirit Week because without everyone's participation it cannot be a success."

There will be a different theme for each day during Spirit Week. They have not been set as of yet, but there will probably be a Blue and Gold Day, Dress-Up Day, and a Sign Day.

"Civil Disobedience"

Youth Forum Topic

"Civil Disobedience" will be the topic for discussion when the Youth Forum visits FHS on February 7. The members of the Youth Forum will be in the building all day, and will also attend classes here.

Five of the Youth Forum's ten members are going to attend the session at Fairview. Included in these five is Shelley Unger, Fairview's representative to the Youth Forum. Two boys and two girls from area high schools complete the five who are coming. All are seniors in high school.

Each host school is asked to choose two representatives from their senior class. Marcia Pabst and Bob Godshall have been chosen to complete the seven member panel.

The panel discussion will begin at 1:00 in the FHS auditorium with all juniors and seniors in attendance. After the panel has finished their discussion, students in the audience will be given an opportunity to question and comment.

Our Busy Bulldog

Jan. 15 A. F. S. Assembly Jr.-Sr.
 Jan. 18 Wrestling-Gymnastics Here
 Jan. 19 BB Dunbar 8:00 T
 Jan. 22-24 Sr. Exams
 Jan. 25 Wrestling Gymnastics Here
 Jan. 26 BB Meadowdale H
 Jan. 29 Report Cards
 Jan. 30 Second Semester begins!!!!

News In Brief

Adult school will start at FHS on January 15. The theme for this year's program is "Lessons By Lamplight." Such courses as Conversational French, sewing, typing and interior design will be offered.

An assembly for junior and senior boys will be held on January 29. The assembly will deal with law enforcement.

On December 20, the graduates of the Class of '67 held a get-together in the newly completed Cola Cottage. Over 150 ex-Fairviewites were invited; more than forty were in attend-

Seniors To Enjoy Lounge

A Senior Lounge will be opened in the Cola Cottage for the use of any senior during a study hall starting second semester. Refreshments may be purchased and music will be provided.

The procedure for being admitted to the lounge is as follows: seniors will go directly to the Cola Cottage instead of reporting to their study hall. Here they will sign an attendance sheet which will be sent to the study hall.

No one will be permitted to leave the Cola Cottage during the period. Senior monitors will be in charge of attendance and of any disturbances that may arise. Any senior wishing to apply for the job of monitor should sign the appropriate list outside of the counseling offices.

A list of rules will be posted in the Cola Cottage and will be enforced by the monitors.

This project was initiated by and is under the control of the Senior Class officers: Dan Boda, President; Tim Hale, Vice-President; Connie Bouts, Secretary; Marcia Toyama, Treasurer; and Buddy Kahn, Sergeant-at-Arms. The administration is in favor of the project. They have helped the senior officers formulate the rules and program for the senior lounge.



"Handy Andy" Davenport sinks a basket

'Dogs Trample Teddies

Fairview's fighting Bulldogs kept their amazing mastery over the Roosevelt Teddies by whipping them 76-68 on January 5. The game, played on Fairview's hardwood, was the Dogs' third victory in the last four meetings with Roosevelt.

For the first time this season Fairview was able to achieve a balance in scoring. Handy Andy Davenport led all scorers with 27 points, while Don Neff netted a career high 19 points. Rick Lewellyn and Phil Echko rounded out the

The Living Arts Initiated At FHS

The Living Arts program is a program to further student's interests in the fields of art, music, drama, dance and creative writing. Students between grades seven and ten may attend sessions any day after school from four to six or seven to nine on Linden Avenue.

The students from Fairview participating in the art program are: Jenny Sugarman, Ellen Fisher, Janis Hoover, and Valerie Pearce. Students participating in drama are Daniel Levitan, Regina Schwartz, and Jenny Daniels. Connie Smith and Judy Ashworth attend the creative writing sessions, and Pam Hoover participates in music.

attack with 14 and 13 points respectively.

Both teams battled nip and tuck in the first half before Fairview started to pull away in the third quarter. The dogs entered the fourth and final quarter with a 7 point bulge, 55-48. They tacked on one more to their lead to win going away.

Fairview will receive their first "test" in the City League this Friday night when they invade the Wolverines of Dunbar. The wolves, rated no. 1 in the J.H. poll and perched atop the City League, could pose some problems for Coach Barger's crew. The Bulldogs are not forgetting the two setbacks Dunbar handed them last year though, especially the one which came in the finals of the District tourney.

The high scoring Wolves will be led by the likes of veterans Darrel Dunlap, Willie Watts, and Lester Williams. These are the same boys that helped defeat Fairview hopes last year.

Asked to make some comments about the "big" game, various members of Fairview's squad agreed that Dunbar could be beat. "If we can control the tempo of the game, we'll come out on top", said Andy Davenport. "We have to stop their running game," added Dan Boda.

Cupid Strikes

Once again we went to our Computability Computer to find some ideal matches in time for the up and coming Valentine's Day. These couples, perfectly suited to each other in personality and what-have-you should have a grand time together.

- Bob Huffaker
and Linda Berbach * * *
- Jon Graubarth
and Donna Gillen * * *
- Allen Hess
and Melanie Adams * * *
- Mr. Reynolds
and Miss Abbott * * *
- Dannye West
and Patsy Overly

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Focus '68 by Laurel The Sound Of Music

The hit Broadway musical, The Sound of Music, will soon be going into rehearsal here at Fairview, and it will be the first musical presented at

our school since Fairviewites produced the Rodgers and Hammerstein success, South Pacific. Needless to say, both the drama and music departments are quite busy preparing for this major stage production. At press time the cast had not been selected, so not much information could be gleaned from the harried triumvirate, Mr. Marshall Rosensweet, Mr. Morris Kurtz, and Mr. Robert Griep.

- Mike Bouts
and Chris Groves * * *
- Dave Myers
and Karen Moore * * *
- Rick Lewellen
and Vicki Crider

It's A Nice Place To Visit But...

A typical day in the life of a journalist (high school variety) is harried, to say the least. Many students seem to think that the Tower News appears miraculously once every two weeks. No such luck, my friends. Inside yon Little Red School House (affectionately dubbed "The Phyllis Frazier Journalism Hull") first period finds some twenty little cherubs hard at work pounding typewriters, racking brains, and throwing tantrums. (By the way, our editor-in-chief had a pleasant Christmas surprise. The staff pooled their pennies and bought him a year's supply of poisonpens . . . complete with barbbs.)

And you really ought to see this place on the deadline days. Six editors, screaming simultaneously at each other is quite an experience. I recommend it to anyone who has within himself a large streak of masochism. Oh, look, an erasor flying through the air . . . a bottle of ink gently wafting back, toward its target. . . . Walking through the Red House, alone, and for the first time, one gets the distinct impression that it is a prelude to W.W. III. But somehow, out of this confusion there emerges a publication called The Tower News, on time, usually, and fit to read, hopefully. (Oh yes, we got a Christmas present for Mr. Hoch, too . . . it's a little voodoo doll named Jerry Col. . . . Help! I've been attacked by a poison pen!

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How 'Bout Dat!

by Granny Noinamski



In Defense Of The Rutabaga

It seems that in recent decades the rutabaga, one of our most valuable vegetables, has been the victim of much ridicule. I, as a true crusader for "Rutabaga Rights," feel it is time that some of the ridiculous misconceptions of the vegetable be cleared up. Admittedly, the physical appearance does leave something to be desired. It has been described as a "spasticated carrot," or, even more cruelly, like "something the dog dug up." A popular description of its taste will graciously be avoided in this column.

Composing the worst blights on the rutabaga name are the numerous wives' tales surrounding it. One of the many myths, and, one of the more popular ones, is that if you hold one, you will automatically get warts. Many people also think that you can tell the age of a rutabaga by the number of mud rings on its outer skin. Neither could be farther from the truth.

People, too, forget the important role the rutabaga played in the development of our own nation. How can we forget the "Great Rutabaga Famine" in Poland? This tragic condition in the homeland caused a great migration of Polacks to our shores, many of whom have become the core of our present day police force throughout the country.

One of the worst problems a true rutabaga lover has is the traumatic ex-

perience of buying a bowl of this delicacy in a cafeteria. The waitresses place a lone bowl on the counter and wait like vultures to see what nut will take it. When you think no one is looking, you cautiously sneak the dish onto your tray, which then starts a chain of laughter much like the crack of a whip. In minutes wild cacklings are heard from the farthest corners, and such comments as "Look at him! Would you look at him?!", "Yes, that's him!", and "He looked like such a nice young man!" fill the air.

The rutabaga lover must fight this addiction for he always turns to crime to support the habit. There is only one way to stop, and that is complete withdrawal, known as "cold turkey," a severe test of willpower.

I now believe that I can end my dissertation, knowing that I've done my part to help erase one of our most critical social problems. How Bou Dat!

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Mr. Gallaher Joins 25-Year Club

Mr. G. Hails From Columbus

The city of Columbus cannot only boast that it is the capitol of our state but also that it is the birth place of our dedicated psychology teacher, Mr. Howard Gallaher.

Mr. Gallaher grew up in Hamilton, Ohio and attended Jackson Grade School and later Hamilton Public High School. The most prominent thing he remembers of his high school days was his graduation on which he comments. "The funniest thing that ever happened was that the boys wore white linen knickers with yellow socks, which made news all over."

His hobbies as a child were swimming, sports, and sleeping in the sun.

Mr. Gallaher attended Miami University where he met his wife, Mildred on a blind date. Upon graduation from college, Mr. Gallaher taught at Colonel White and then at Weaver Elementary. Then in 1943 he came to Fairview. His first impression of FHS was: "The faculty and students were both very friendly, Fairview seemed to be interested in turning out new things, ideas, and programs, not just the same old stuff." Mr. Gallaher remembers FHS as a small school of seven to eight hundred Juniors and Seniors.

The duties that Mr. Gallaher has performed in the last 25 years cover a wide variety of things. Mr. Gallaher has taught just about everything including psychology, chemistry, physics, and general science.



Mr. Howard Gallaher

Mr. Gallaher has two sons, Jim, a graduate of Fairmont, and Jack, a graduate of Fairview. He loves the color yellow, Mustangs, prime ribs, reading, swimming, and playing chess.

If you ever visit his home you will probably find him battling wits over a chess game with one of the faculty members.



"As the twig is bent. . ."

Colleagues

Praise 25-Year

Veteran

Mr. Mumma: "I taught him how to play chess and now he beats me."

Mr. Neal Farnlacher, a former FHS teacher and chess partner of Mr. Gallaher said of him: "He always tries to use psychology on me, but I never let him. He has a keen interest in every phase of life. He is a warm human being and a very good friend of mine."

Miss Herbst "I deeply appreciate the services of both Mr. Gallaher and Mr. Todd because unquestionably they have made contributions to FHS which have been far reaching."

Mr. Prugh "Mr. Gallaher is one of the most dedicated people in the teaching profession that I have had the pleasure of knowing. He seems to get tremendous enjoyment out of teaching, and he is the type we need in the teaching profession."

Three of his former students said:

"The best psychology teacher at FHS." - Steve Simon.

"His teaching will undoubtedly reward us in later college life." - Chris Matthews.

"I think he was a very dedicated teacher." - Leslie Cohen.

Hmm, Wonder What Those Answers Mean

The Tower News asked Mr. Gallaher some questions, and here are some of his interesting answers.

Q. What do you think of the school system today?
A. I could write a book on it!

Q. What is the most important thing that has ever happened to you?

A. The fact my mother had seven children, and I was number seven.

Q. If you could go anywhere in the world where would you go?

A. Home.

Q. Have you ever found yourself in a dangerous or hilarious situation?

A. I'm married, am I not.

Q. If you could have anything you wanted what would you wish for?

A. My wife.

Q. What one thing do you absolutely hate?

A. Interviews!



"Yoo-Hoo"



The boys ham it up at FHS fiftieth anniversary.

Todd Celebrates Silver Anniversary

Teddie Teacher Tells Todd Tales

By Ray Kley

I was first introduced to Don Todd when I was assigned to his woodworking class in September of 1948. Since that time I have been privileged to know him as a former teacher, a colleague in a common profession, and most important as a good friend. I also take a great deal of pleasure in the fact that I have become well acquainted with Mrs. Todd and the Todd children.

Don Todd influenced me and many of the other students with whom he came in contact by his display of thoughtfulness and helpfulness. Don taught his students to accept responsibility by giving them responsibility and he went the extra mile with those students who showed an extreme desire for success. I believe that under Mr. Todd's guidance every bit of my ability was put to full use. Since he excelled as a craftsman, most of us were reluctant to do any

kind of work that was not up to the standard set by the instructor.

I always looked upon Don as a quiet, serious man who seemed to have the talent for interjecting just enough levity into a conversation to remain extremely interesting. When he mentioned to me some of the interesting and challenging aspects of a career in education, I knew he meant what he was saying. Through Don's examples and guidance, I was inspired to pursue a career as a teacher. I have never been sorry.

Since Don teaches a course that consists of all boys, most of the girls at Fairview won't really know him when we all gather to celebrate "Todd Day." But I'll know him by the pleasant smile that exemplifies "Friendly Fairview", but he will look out of place without a shop apron and a pair of safety glasses.

Raymond Kley
Roosevelt High School



Mr. Todd at age 3.

Mr. Ron Bradley - "Mr. Todd is a nice guy; he is in a difficult position as a teacher, but does an excellent job. He has good organization in his classes and never complains of any disciplinary problems."

* * *
Mr. Norm Feuer - "Mr. Todd is the type of person that typifies Fairview. His students always come back to see him after graduation, which proves he gets through to them."

Mr. Don Longnecker - "There was an old standing joke between Mr. Todd and the faculty.

At one time the shops had no vents for the sawdust, so Mr. Todd used to walk around and say, "The dust is killing me." Well, whenever any of the faculty would see Mr. Todd they would say, well, the dust hasn't killed you yet. Anyway every time Mr. Todd made a mistake, we used to say, what's the matter Todd, to much dust for you?"

* * *
Mr. Ned Hoover: "One of the things I like about Mr. Todd is his method of doing things. He is a perfectionist when in the shop and in doing manual labor. This is a quality that is rare nowadays."

Mr. Donald Todd

Mr. Todd OSU Alumnus

Photo by Mr. Reynolds

Mr. Don Todd, an industrial arts teacher, was born in 1910, in Oxford, Ohio. After attending high school there, he continued his education at Miami (O.) University for one year and studied the remaining years at Ohio State. He not only received his bachelor's degree from Ohio State, but he also met his wife, Elizabeth, at his alma mater.

Mr. Todd launched his teaching career at Weaver School. After this teaching job, he worked during the war for Sheffield-Gage as a tool inspector. He also instructed a machine shop training class for women,

in which he taught them how to read measuring instruments.

One of Mr. Todd's most unforgettable experiences took place during the remodeling of the industrial arts shop. The carpenters used Mr. Todd's expensive cherry and walnut furniture wood for such crude jobs as mixing cement or plastering walls.

Bruce and Gail Todd, Mr. Todd's children, are former Fairview students. Perhaps the most amusing "member" of the Todd family is Topper, their thirteen year old dog. Who, oddly enough, performs like a six month old puppy!

Quarter Century Club Boasts Long History

By Mark Bausman

On Monday, January 15, 1968, at 8:30 A.M. Fairview High School's 25 year club will again open its doors and accept two new members into its ranks.

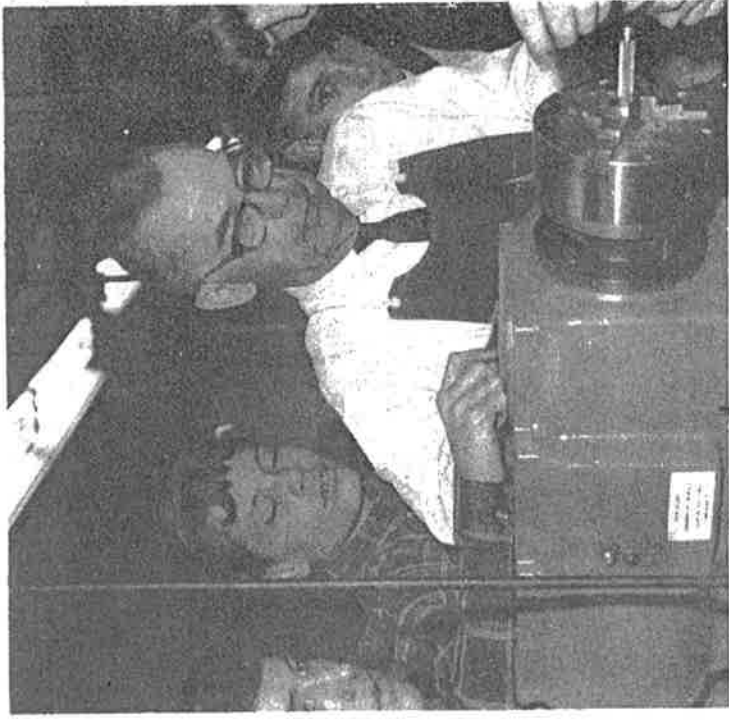
In 1941, Mr. Don Longnecker, then principal, Miss Theresa Folger, then assistant principal and Miss Luella Pemberton, Spanish teacher and later a member of the silver anniversary group, decided that a teacher who had been here for 25 years should have some type of recognition. That recognition took the form of a 25 year club. Mr. Longnecker was its first mem-

ber and since then such distinguished names as Dorothy Herbst, Miss Julia Sharkey, Mrs. Ruby Starr, Mrs. Wonetta Bookwalter, Mr. Aubrey Miller, Mr. Dale Niswonger, Miss May Powell, Mr. A.C. Wiens, Mrs. Karen Kramer, and Mr. Roy Mayberry, have been added to the rolls. Now two more names will ascend into immortality. These are Mr. Don Todd and Mr. Howard Gallaher.

It is difficult to say which man will add the most to the 25 year club, for both are excellent teachers and both are held in high esteem by their colleagues. Mr. Aubrey Miller, book-

keeping and business manager, also close friend to both Mr. Todd and Mr. Gallaher said, "I think they are both very good teachers and I am proud to call them my friends."

Mr. Don Longnecker stated that he thought both men were pioneers in their fields and that both knew their jobs like the back of their hands. I think it is plain to anyone who has ever had either of these men as teachers, that both will contribute greatly to the honor of Fairview High School's Quarter Century Club.



Mr. Todd works on industrial arts project.