

Tower news

Business Students Start New Vocational Club

The Fairview Future Business Club, a new organization, appears at FHS. It is for girls planning to go directly into the business world after high school.

Mrs. Amy Lee Kramer, typing-shorthand teacher, is adviser. The Sponsor Adviser is Miss Mary Jo Zoller; the chairman of the city-wide project is Mrs. Mary Crist.

Acting as co-ordinators between the school and the business world is the Marcina Nicholas Community Chest. The officers are: Sharon Moerlein, pres.; Marcina Nicholas, vice-pres.; Roberta Dyer, sec.; Linda Little, treas.; and Carol Steelman, sgt. at arms.

The members are Judy Albright, Paula Albright,

Karen Anderson, Norma Bowen, Mary Lynne Bretzfelder, Janie Britton, Cheryl Comer, Linda Denney, Becky Derringer, Brenda Dever, Sandra Duncan, Robin Dye, Barrie Fogarty, Sharon Gayes, Carolyn Jody, Robin Johnson, Rosemary Howe, Brenda Human, Ruth Kieckebah, Bev Konicki, Linda Little, Connie McCauley, Cathi McClinn, Charlene Whimney, Sharon Moerlein, Beverly Oliver, Karen Mink, Pat Puerbaugh, Brenda Sexton, Sharyn Snow, Susi Sower, Yolanda Spargur, Carol Steelman, Linda Vance, Carol Watson, Vonda Weber, Judith Witt, and Martha Yar-

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S.C. Presents Holiday Party

The Student Council Christmas Party will be held December 23, 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. in the gymnasium at Fairview High School.

The annual affair is a dressy - sport turnabout. The Coleman Band will provide the music.

"Toy Land" will be the theme. Dan Resler, vice president of the Student Council, is the over-all chairman of the affair.

Heading the committee in charge of decorations are Jane McWilliams and Cebe Sue Haines. Sandy Sturdivant is in charge of publicity. Tanya Noffsinger and Susy Wellbaum are responsible for securing the entertainment for the evening.

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Principal Miss Theresa G. Folger and Mr. Norman Feuer, assistant principal, discuss plans for annual college night.

P-TA Invites Students To '65 College Night

The P-TA of Fairview High School will present the annual College Night at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Mr. Robert Needham, president of the P-TA, will call a general meeting to order and Mr. Greer Putnam, program chairman of the P-TA, will present the program.

The theme for the evening is "After Graduation Day". The featured speaker will be DeWitt Hardy, director of Ohio State-Miami Dayton Campus.

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Representatives Will Inform Students On College Life

Representatives from 39 colleges and universities will be present for the thirty-first college night, January 12, 1965 at 7:30 p.m. in the F.H.S. auditorium.

Principal Miss Theresa Folger, will introduce the representatives from the visiting colleges and universities.

The institutions which will be represented are Ashland College, Bowling Green State University, Capital University, Case Institute of Technology, College - Conservatory of Music of Cincinnati, College of Wooster, Cottey College, Dartmouth College, DePauw University, Earlham College, Findlay College, General Motors

Students View Future

The decision to attend or not to attend college is one of the most important decisions in a student's life. It is a decision he must make himself. Neither his parents nor his teachers can decide for him.

Recently, the trend has been to urge all students, regardless of their ability, to attend college. Parents often pressure their children to get "good grades" so they will be accepted by the "right college." These students may lose sight of the main purpose of high school. That purpose is to help the individual to gain useful knowledge.

Additional education after high school is needed if a person is to be successful in tomorrow's world. For some students, there is no "right college." A trade school or a business school would better equip them for a place in our society. These schools should not be overlooked by students who are undecided about college.

Postmen Deserve Cooperation

Everyday the dependable Postman never fails to get the mail through to the people of Dayton. He travels through rain, sleet, and snow. He is pursued by fierce dogs and sly cats. He is quizzed by pre-school children who want to know why he leaves the mail in the box; why he wears a uniform and if he has any more candy samples?

The ever reliable Postman never fails the people. The people know they can depend upon him. Can he depend on us? We can be reliable and dependable citizens too by complying with the rules and regulations set up by the Postal Department pertaining to the handling of Christmas mail.

Yuletide Spirit Vanishes?

Bright lights and tinsel, presents under the tree, Santa Claus and reindeer, best wishes for the New Year, and snowballs and mistletoe are all part of the holiday season.

A Santa Claus decorates every busy street corner. In every shop window signs read "Only five more shopping days till Christmas." Giant billboards and the news media remind the public, "Don't take Christ out of Christmas." Perhaps a reminder is necessary.

Christmas is a birthday celebration. Presents are given and received in the spirit of such a celebration. However, only when the purpose for rejoicing and being merry is remembered, can the true spirit of Christmas exist.

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'Oops' - - Oh No - - - But Yes!

The most embarrassing moments of a person's life can also prove to be the funniest.

Everyone at one time or another has experienced the burning red face, the feeling he wanted "to die!" A questioning of the faculty and the students has uncovered the following embarrassing examples.

Dave Luce-"Whenever Dan Resler introduces me to a strange girl, and he tells her I'd like a date with her!"

Janet Jesse - "Falling up the stairs, ending up in a Yoga position on the floor!"

Nancy Shorr - "I was talking about a boy to my girlfriend; I turned around and there he was!"

Sharon Moerlein-"It's too embarrassing to tell!"

Pam Hale-"When I sat down on a chair which wasn't there in Freshman English class!"

Joy Merit-"When I unwrapped a stick of gum,

threw the gum away and stuffed the paper in my mouth!"

Mrs. McGinnis-"When my car stalled in the middle of a busy intersection!"

Linda Hittlepool - "First time I performed as a Scotchette and 'loused up' the whole dance in front of all those people."

Joe Budich - "When I mistakenly thought our team made a touchdown, so, I went to kickoff, but I was the only one standing out there!"

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Wee People Go Saint Nicholas

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We have discovered that Tish Sullivan really deserves a "Vroom."

Forest Midlam is in dire need of a new coloring book for his shop class.

Mr. David Palsgrove, coach, was heard commenting to his players that he really would appreciate his M.D. degree.

Sherry Johnson would like a guitar while Debbie Holthouse wants a tape recorder to tape all those horrible twangs.

Basketball Coach Mr. Don Barger has been considering asking for a low-erbasket; Dan Resler wants a longer pair of arms.

Linda Cremeens would like to have a special "Bo" for her hair.

Doug Steiner, a frosh footballer, wants to know how to control that pig-skin; so does Terry Seaborn who wishes he had a larger set of hands.

Steve Evans has finally decided that most of all he would like a locker that opens and closes.

Athletic Director Mr. Virgil Prugh is expressing his desire for \$10,000 for the athletic fund.

Kevin Budich is hoping for a decline in the mounting amount of homework; he would like to watch his favorite T.V. programs.

Jeannine Martin wants a 6'3" rag doll. What for?

Sue Carter, one of the numerous freshmen, wants a Honda. Why?

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ODE ON CHRISTMAS CHAOS

Twas a month before Christmas and room 216

Was in such a clutter that it could hardly be seen.

The "creatures" were stirring so that even a mouse

Wished he was home in his cozy little house.

The articles, unwritten, and that day coming near

When Santa would come and the staff would disappear!

Each night as we nestled all snug in our beds

Headlines and bylines danced in our heads.

So far only we know just what is the matter!

Pencils are broken and hair is torn out,

Here and there echos a hopeless shout.

The moon on the crest of the new fallen snow

Finds us still getting the paper ready to go.

Our "little slave driver" so lively and quick

Read and read articles till she finally was sick.

On Linda! On Rodney! On Carol and Joel

On Sharon and Jim, we're working too slow!!

To the top of the roof to the top of the wall,

Dash to the printers with copy and all.

Our snug little beds are a welcome sight.

Merry Christmas to all—and to all a good night!

Carol Shanower

Seriously Speaking

by Daphne Cobb

On the first anniversary of John F. Kennedy's death, it seems fitting to recall the nuclear test ban treaty of August, 1963 - possibly the greatest achievement of his administration.

On August 5, 1963, representatives of the United Kingdom, the USSR, and the United States met in Moscow to sign the test ban treaty, prohibiting nuclear weapon tests in the atmosphere, in outer space, and underwater.

In the months immediately following the signing, it was the task of the Kennedy administration to persuade the 88th Congress to ratify the treaty. Dr. Glenn Seaborg, Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, and General Maxwell Taylor, who was then head of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, testified in favor of the treaty. In his testimony of August, 1963, Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara revealed the staggering facts concerning the U.S.

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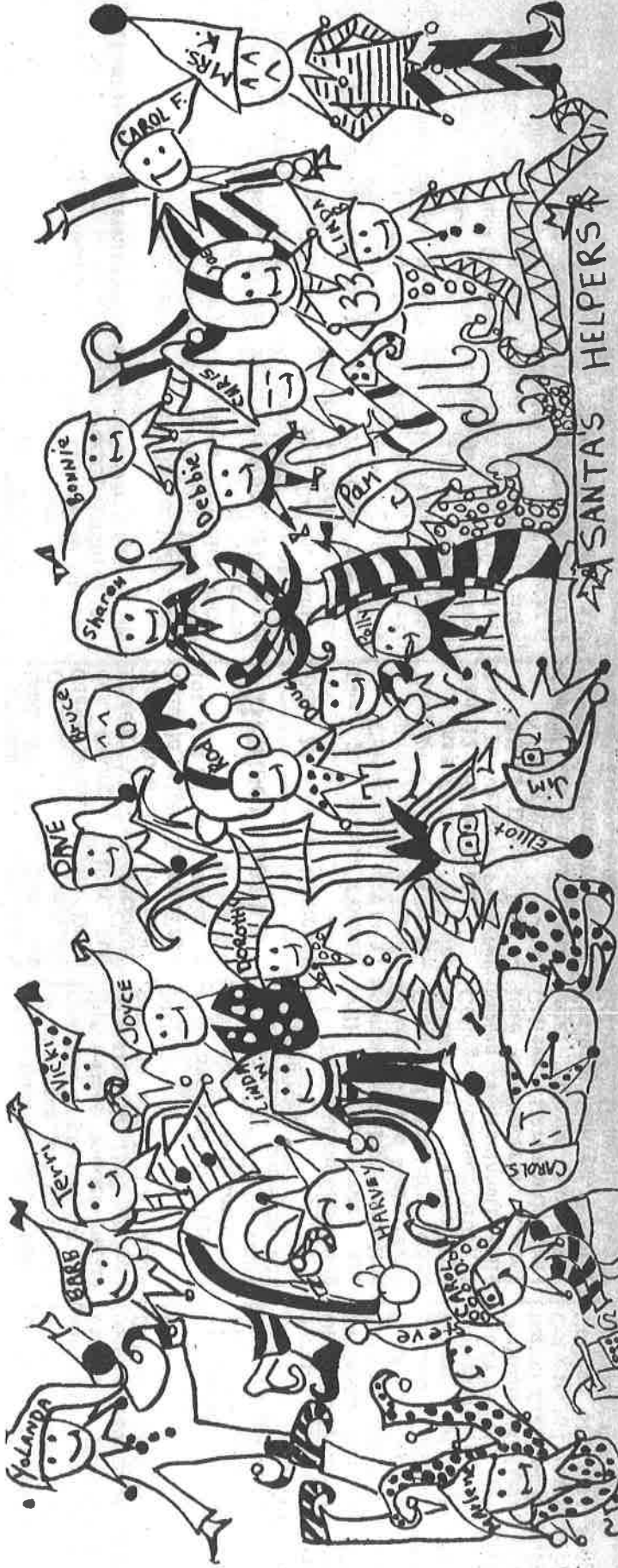
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Varsity Team Seeks Triumph Over Roth

The Roth Falcons, 4 and 0 for the season thus far, journey to Fairview tonight to do battle with the Bulldog five. Fairview seeks to better its 3 and 1 record with a victory over the Falcons.

The Fairview Bulldogs destroyed Northmont 76-49 in a rough knockdown affair.

Fairview got the lead early in the game and never lost it. High point honors went to sophomore Bob McCowan who garnered 17 points. John Pichler racked up 16 while Lewellen's shooting helped pave the way to the Bulldog romp. Statistic wise, Fairview shot 41% from the field and 55% from the foul line. Northmont had 28% from the field and hit 63% from the foul line. Terrill and McClellan shared the top spot in points each having 16.

On December 4, the Varsity met the Miamisburg Vikings. The Bulldogs lost in a nerve shattering final period 55-54.

Coach Winters Predicts Success For Wrestling

"I like to see the development of youth in progress," remarks Wrestling Coach Eugene Winters when asked why he chose physical education as a career.

Mr. Winters was born in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. In high school he played football basketball, baseball, and was on the wrestling and track teams. Coach attended the



Why is Mr. Eugene Winters deep in thought?

universities of Cincinnati, Duquesne, also Clemson College. In college, he played football which was his favorite sport.

When asked if he had any particular "pet-

6-4 Miamisburg forward, Ronnie Long, pumped in a 10 foot jumper to put the Vikings on top with 6 seconds remaining in the final quarter.

Big gun in the 1-3-1 offense was senior Bruce Sucher with 24 points.

The Fairview hoopmen combined for a 36% shooting percentage. The winning side hit 37%. Ronnie Long was second in shooting with 18 points.

The Fairview five obliterated Springfield North in the season's opener 65-42. The Bulldogs hit 48% from the floor and 50% from the free throw line.

Senior giant Clyde Lewellen, coming off the bench, lead scorers with 17 points. Steve Fritts of North followed with 15.

Other Fairviewites in the scoring column include Dan Resler, 12; Bill Wiemerslage, 2; Bruce Sucher, 11; Bob McCowan, 10; Jim Callison, 8; Ted Devilbis, 2; Tom McCowan, 2; and Forest Midlam, 1.

Girls Excell In Physical Fitness

"Oh my aching limbs," is a popular complaint in the girls' gym classes as the girls drag through calisthenics, work on the trampoline, balance beam, side horse, and the uneven parallel bars.

The young misses are anticipating the basketball season.

Tumbling, free exercise, and the John F. Kennedy physical fitness tests are things of the past. No more zigzag, wall bounces, pullups, situps, and squat thrusts. Broad jumping and working out on the track can be chalked off as completed.

Miss Judith Bowman, girls physical education instructor, awarded Certificates of Honor to those girls who received high scores in the fitness tests.

J ---- Sees

by Jerry Collett

Freshman Basketball is under way again, and Mr. Philip Prather, coach, expects to better last year's record of 13 and 2! Last year the freshmen won the Belmont Freshman Invitational Tournament.

Out of the 38 tryouts, coach picked 15. They are Doug Steiner, Ron Neff, Jim Woessner, Terry Seaborn, Dick Price, Dave Ball, Mark Scott, Kenny Fuls, Jeff Murdock, Phil Echko, Dave Bowers, Howard Malovany, Roy Eberhard, John Ramberger, and Dan Boda.

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Reserve Hoopsters Battle Tricky Falcons Of Roth

The Reserve Basketball Squad will tangle with the Falcons of Roth tonight in the Fairview gym.

Fairview ripped Northmont 62-44. High point man was Ron Neff who swished through 20 points, hitting an excellent 56% from the field.

Lonnn Jackson was second in scoring with 16 points. Lonnn's 6-7 foul shooting combatted his 5-14 from the field. Fairview went into the dressing room at half time with only a five point lead, but broke the game open in the third quarter. Fairview hit 33% from the field and a good 72% from the foul line. Northmont 37% from the field and 46% from the foul line.

The Vikings dumped Fairview 50-42. High point man was Kent Miller of Miamisburg who ripped in 23 points.

Ron Neff and Lonnn Jackson of Fairview were top scorers. Ron had 17 points and Lonnn scored 13.

The reserves won their first game of the season with a 50-42 verdict over Springfield North. Scoring honors went to Lonnn Jackson with 28 points.

Shooting percentages were Fairview 58% and Springfield North 47%. Fairview Reserve Schedule

Dec. 19 Fairview at Carroll Jan. 8 Fairview at Monroe Jan. 23 Xenia at Fairview Feb. 6 Fairview at Wapakoneta

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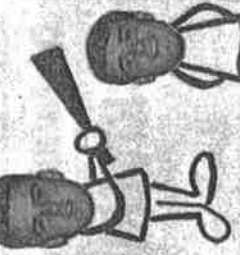
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Students Record Chatter Platters

If you're thousands of miles from home and feel like giving the folks a call, a dime won't cover expenses. This was the problem confronting Shlomit Nativ and Tony Macedo, Fairview foreign exchange students. The Red Cross, however, came to their aid. The organization offered all the exchange students in the Dayton area the opportunity to cut a record to send home. Each "recording star" recorded for five minutes on each side of a 33 1/3 rpm record.

Shlomit and Tony are both hoping for two-sided hits. They will undoubtedly get their wish as far as their families are concerned.

P-TA Sponsors Vocal Program

Bells and voices will blend in Holiday Harmony. This traditional program, sponsored by the P-TA, will be presented December 20, at 4 p.m. in the Fairview High School auditorium.

The concert choir, accompanied by Sharon Schaufuss, the girls' glee club, the newly organized boys' choir, and a string ensemble will perform.

Dramatic readings by members of the speech department, and selections on the piano by Mary Beth Joffe and on the organ by Van Jones will highlight the affair.

The singing of the Hallelujah Chorus from Handel's Messiah will conclude the program. Mr. Ronald McCreight, instructor of vocal music, is co-ordinator of the event. Admission is free.

Girls Learn Pointers On Selecting Styles

Miss Constance Schcosky, Educational Representative for McCall Patterns visited the home economics sewing classes Nov. 12.

Miss Schcosky showed samples of the current trends in clothes.



Row 1: Left to right, Jim Houdeshell, Larry Buck, Scott Matthews, Row 2: Al Donaldson, Ralph Bechtolt, Rick McCune, Row 3: Dan Resler, Tom McCowan, Jay Bombach, and Mr. Ron Bradley, coach; absent from picture are Rod Johnson, Joe Budich, Keith White, and Todd Overholser: these players received recognition for their outstanding achievements.

Football Players Receive All City - Area Honors

Thirteen football players from Fairview made the Journal Herald All Area Team, the Daily News All City Team, and the Daily News All Greater Dayton Team.

The Journal Herald All Area Team included

Jay Bombach, 1st team, defensive linebacker
Dan Resler, Honorable Mention, defensive linebacker.

Tom McCowan, Honorable Mention, quarterback
Scott Matthews, Honorable Mention, offensive end

The Daily News All City Team honored

Jay Bombach, 1st team, offensive halfback
Dan Resler, 1st team, defensive linebacker
Tom McCowan, Special Mention, quarterback
Jim Houdeshell, Special Mention, offensive guard
Scott Matthews, Special Mention, offensive halfback

Larry Buck, Honorable Mention, offensive guard
Rod Johnson, Honorable Mention, offensive tackle
Keith White, Honorable Mention, defensive end
Alan Donaldson, Honorable Mention, defensive end
Ralph Bechtolt, Honorable Mention, defensive line-backer

Rick McCune, Honorable Mention, halfback
Joe Budich, Honorable Mention, fullback
Todd Overholser, Honorable Mention, fullback

The Daily News All Greater Dayton Team selected

Jay Bombach, 1st team, defensive linebacker
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Jay Bombach, 2nd team, linebacker.

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Fairview Maintains Pace With Active Schedule Tidbits

Donkey Basketball

A donkey basketball game between members of the Key Club, coached by Mr. Thomas Graham, and Varsity F, coached by Mr. Ron Bradley, was held in the Fairview High School gym, December 12.

J.C.O.W.A.

Eighteen members of J.C.O.W.A. represented FHS at the J.C.O.W.A. High School Institute at the University of Dayton, December 9 and 10.

Dr. George I. Blanksten, chairman of history dept. at Northwestern University, was the principal

R. Bradley Gets Alumni Award

Mr. Ron Bradley, football coach, received a plaque for his outstanding coaching for the 1964 season.

The Montgomery County Chapter of the Ohio State University Alumni Association honored Mr. Bradley at their annual dinner held on Dec. 5.

Coach was selected because he did a better job of coaching high school football than did anyone else in the Dayton area.

speaker. The topic of his speech was South America. Lynne Hill, Murray Horwitz, Harriet Katz, Reed Putnam, Ron Remick, and Bart Schwartz acted as leaders.



The twelve J.C.O.W.A. representatives who attended were Rick Bader, Linda Coram, John Katz, Janelle Kress, Tony Macedo, Ronni Marks, Shlomit Nativ, Nancy Neubauer, Bill Raymond, Carol Scherer, Dorothy Sibert, and Cathy Weisman. Mr. George Catterlin, history teacher, is the J.C.O.W.A. adviser.

Peter Longiaru

Peter Longiaru, senior, left Dayton December 9, to audition for the New York Philharmonic Orchestra which is directed by Leonard Bernstein.

Reed Putnam

Reed Putnam, junior, represented Fairview as a member of a teenage panel on smoking Nov. 19, 2:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Kettering Memorial Hospital.

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