

# Job Representatives to Speak at Career Conference, Oct. 25

FHS administration presents its annual career conference on Tuesday, October 25 at 7:30 p.m. The featured speaker will be Dr. Harry A. Dewire, Professor of Christian Education and Psychology at the United Theological Seminary.

The Career Conference program is designed to give interested students and their parents information concerning various vocations and occupations.

Forty-one different fields will be represented, including dentistry, automotive, and teaching. This year, as in the past, students may attend two forty-minute sessions following the general meeting, thereby gaining opportunity to investigate two fields in which they are interested.

Speaking for Accounting and Finance is Mr. Gordon Bartelle, Jr.; for Advertising, Public and Press Relations, Don Stotter Advertising; for Airlines, Mr. MacDriggs, and for Apprenticeship Program, Mr. Glen Price. Mr. Robert Lecklider will speak for

Architecture; Mr. Don Bodker for Art; and Louis Cos for Physical Education.

Mr. Hugh Durrm will represent Automotive Mechanics; Mr. Ned Karns, Beauty Culture; Mr. William H. Tisinger, Chemistry; and Mr. Harold M. Jarrett, Data Processing.

Dr. Duncan Powell will represent Dentistry; Mrs. M. J. Freeman, Dietetics; Mr. H. E. Ruble, Electronics; Mr. Thomas Mathews, Engineering; and Mrs. Robert Kinkead, Fashion Careers.

Speaking for the Federal Bureau of Investigation will be Mr. George P. Ullrich; Graphic Arts, Mr. William Magruson; and Home Economist, Mrs. William Perrett, representing Interior Decorating is Mr. David Higham; Journalism, Mr. Ritter Collett; and Law, Judge Carl Kissler.

Dr. William Abramson will represent Medical Technology; Mr. George Zimmerman, Music; Mrs. Leone Sugarman, Nursing;

Dr. Richard L. Hopping, Optometry; and Mr. Joseph Bettman will speak on Pharmaceutical Occupations.

Mr. Joseph Accrocco is the representative for Physical Therapy; Mr. Thomas P. Graham for Physics; Dr. Eugene Wade for Psychology and for Public Service Careers is Lieutenant Lyle Grossnickle.

Radio and Television Production will be represented by Mr. Harry Butler; Retail, Selling and Merchandising by Mr. Ed Powers; and Secretarial Work by Mrs. Mary Pelle and Mrs. Genevieve Schaffer.

Speaking for Social Work is Miss. Virgil Bowlby; for Speech and Hearing Therapy is Mr. Robert Schmidt, for teaching is Ruth L. Seitz; for Telephone Careers is Mrs. Ruby Moan; and for Tool and Die Design is Mr. Elwood P. Herzog.

Dr. Richard A. Serbin will speak about medicine, and Dr. J. E. Flinchbaugh will speak on the Ministry.



Center—Jeanie Ramsey, Queen, and Dan Nugent, King. Top left—Pam McLeran, Senior attendant. Top right—Pam Needham, Junior attendant. Bottom left, Donna Lee Wilson, Sophomore attendant. Bottom right, Ellen Fisher, Freshman attendant.

## Jeanie and Dan Reign At Homecoming Fetes

Seniors Jeanie Ramsey and Dan Nugent were elected as Queen and King to preside over the 1966 Homecoming festivities, during the week-end of November 4 and 5.

The Mark Taylor Orchestra will furnish the music from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

The event is being sponsored by Servamus, Key Club, and Al Sora. Servamus, headed by Becky Burns, will work on presentation of the Homecoming Court at the game.

Key Club under the direction of Paul Stitzel, is making the throne for the royal couple. Bonnie Mazer, president of Al Sora, is in charge of decorating the gym.

Fairview goes against Meadowdale for the Homecoming game, which is scheduled for Friday, Nov. 4 at Welcome Stadium.

Jeri Jones last year's Queen, will crown Miss Ramsey and her court, during the half-time show.

The theme selected for the dance is an Italian setting with brightly colored

## Independence Initiated

FHS has launched another scholastic first. The Ohio State Department of Education has approved a pilot program of independent study for twelve Fairview students, under the supervision of Mr. Norman Feuer, Assistant Principal.

Initially, participants are required to spend a minimum of five hours with his particular course supervisor. Five hours per week will be spent in individual research, study, and laboratory work. Upon satisfactory completion of a two-hour oral and written examination, each will receive one full credit for his study.

Carol Remick is investigating "Israel History, Starting with Roman Occupation to Current Events and Influence." Jerry Collett is exploring "Roman History" and Sue Fisler will study "The History of

the German Speaking People. Rande Weinstein will research "Ancient English History to 1066 A.D., while Helene Kasavan is researching "Chinese History."

Cindy Moeller, Tim Hale and Marcia Pabst will do their work in the field of language. Cindy will study "History of Linguistics," while Tim and Marcia will undertake "Advanced Projects in Latin."

Subjects in physical sciences will also be covered by this program. Joyce Camping will research "Organic Chemistry" and a "Spectrum Analysis in Physics" will be examined by Terry Krumm. "Electron Ballistics, Crystals Structure or Atom Structure," is being researched by John Fisler, and Andrew Coghill will do his study on "Organic Chemistry".

## New Teachers Light Lamps of Knowledge

With Fairview's ever increasing population of students the need for more teachers has also increased. There are ten new faculty members this year.

Mrs. Buchanan holds a Bachelor of Arts degree which she acquired from the University of Illinois in Champaign, and is now teaching French. Teaching German is Miss Abbot, an alumna of F.H.S. She recently graduated from In-

diana University and has returned to Fairview to begin her teaching career. Mrs. Davis, who has a Bachelor of Science degree which she received from University of Dayton, will teach Art and Home Economics.

Mr. Hoch, English and Journalism teacher, received degrees from Albright College in Reading, Cont. on page 4

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## International Flavor Permeates Through American Field Service

"Right in your own backyard" is not enough for three students of FHS, Richard Skolnik, Daphne Cobb, and Frank Anderson prove this by their participation in the A.F.S. program throughout the world.

During the summer, Richard had the opportunity to live in the Philippine Islands. During this time he took advantage of attending school in Laoog City where he lived with the Santo family. Ilocos Norte National High School hosts students from the seventh to tenth grade. Classes began at 7 a.m. and concluded at 5 p.m. However, two periods in the afternoon were free when the students gathered at a restaurant, similar to the Masco, to relax and talk with friends.

Many assemblies, sometimes per week, and parties were held in "Mouse's" (as he is sometimes called) honor. He played his guitar and sang on radio eight times and many times during the school assemblies.

The Philippino concept of school life can be contrasted with the Danish approach



From left to right: John Irtleson, Frank Anderson, Bill Knerr, and Richard Skolnik.

proach, according to Frank Anderson, exchange. Schools in Denmark are not concerned with social as in the United States or the Philippines. Frank, who is living with Bill Knerr, states that school commences at 8:00 a.m. and is open six days, closing at 1:00 p.m. on Saturdays.

"School discipline is not rigid at home," Frank commented. Danish students have only two examinations per year and when asked about class procedures he said they are different,

mainly, that at home teachers lecture most of the period. Noise is prevalent in American and much is made of boys' hair styles whereas in Denmark hair styling is overlooked as a matter of taste.

Still a third student participating in the A.F.S. program is Daphne Cobb who is spending this school year in Germany. A letter from Daphne is published on page 3 of this issue of Tower News.

# The Mouse Squeaks: Commentary On Weivriaf

In the darkest deep of Africa a new country came into existence some fifty years ago. Its original capital was a tower, and at the top was a flag of DLOG and EULB. Its name was WEIVRIAF and when it began it was a small yet nonetheless, progressive state.

Not long thereafter because of fine leadership and patriotic citizens, WEIVRIAF had become a world leader. It produced the finest intellectuals and the best soldiers, and continues to do so today.

A few years ago the prime minister retired and his assistant became the first female head of state. Despite this fact, she, and her fine advisors have bolstered WEIVRIAF's reputation.

As of late, however, a problem has arisen that threatens WEIVRIAF with destruction from within. Whereas, once the citizenry was patriotic and always came to parades, sang the "Amla Retam" and the "Thgif Gnos", now they neither come nor sing. Obviously the problem is one of moral decay.

The leaders cannot do anything without the help of the people who are better at complaining than putting their actions into words. Only a change of heart will do.

So I hope that many people of Weivriaf read this article and take it to heart. For "If you give your country the best you have, the best will come back to you."

## Speak Out . . . . .

This is your page, FHS, make the best of it. We the staff of the Tower News encourage everyone to write letters to the editor.

You may criticize or give your opinion on school activities or anything you feel strongly about. After all, isn't that what an editorial page is for? If you have a "pet peeve", write! If you state a problem, however, you should also give your solution.

In order for us to publicize your suggestions we must have your signature.

Please drop your comments in the "Suggestion Box" at Third and Main and address them to Tower News. All letters become the property of Tower News.

## An Opinion

By Jerry Collett

A day which will live forever was February 26, 1852. It was then that the British vessel Birkenhead was sunk off the African coast and the Captain, driven insane by the crisis, uttered the precedent-setting words, "Women and Children First!"

Thereby started a trend which today has grown to gargantuan proportions with women pushing ahead with all the subtlety of a steamroller.

I am a member of the Bull Moose Party, which for years has been fighting for the repeal of the nineteenth amendment. We have failed, however, because, for some unfathomable reason, the self-evident fact that no woman is qualified to vote has somehow escaped our legislators.

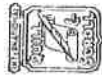
Recently, I have become embroiled in the discussion of another self-evident fact: that women should be drafted. It should be obvious to any thinking person that men should be drafted only after the supply of eligible women is exhausted.

In an opinion poll of teen-agers taken recently, 10 out of 10 girls opposed the idea of drafting women on the insipid premise that they are "the weaker sex".

Weaker sex? Hah! When was the last time you had an argument with a girl and won! When! Go to the cafeteria today and cut in front of a girl in the lunch line; you'll find out how much weaker she is. The last guy that tried it was taken home in two shopping bags.

The real reason that girls oppose the idea is that the female conception of the Great Society is one in which women have all the rights and privileges, and men have all the responsibilities.

Men, stand up for your rights! Write your congressman! This may be your last warning! Don't let it happen! Men come first!



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# Letters from Daphne

Daphne Cobb, a Fairview senior, is spending this year in Germany in the Americans Abroad program. She is living there with a German family and attending school. Fortunately, Daphne is a gifted and dependable letter writer so we are able to present you with excerpts from her letters as we receive them.

"I had a wonderful day last Saturday. When I got home from school I went with Dagmar, Ingerborg (two of her sisters) and Ulrich, a friend of Ingerborg, to visit Christiansen relatives who have a farm, near the Ost Sea. Ulrich drove at least sixty over bad roads, passing cars with only a few inches clearance. We sped through quaint towns with out stopping — our only halt was one by a white turreted feudal castle which stood austere-ly in a still lake, so that Ulrich could get a picture.

On our way back to the farm we passed a huge estate which is called a Gut — it is owned by a baron. There were many half timber farm buildings, all with thatched roofs. Many moved me too.

I respect her for the way she attempts neither to hide the facts of his death nor to gain sympathy for it. She just accepts its tragedy and lives on from there. She is German in this attitude — the whole existence of the nation today is built on a core of tragedy, past and recent. Yet the tragedy has left vitality, not death.

Then we ate our simple supper of wurst and black bread as the proud countenance of the son killed at Leningrad stared at us from off the yellowed wall. He haunts me — and his eighty year old mother lives without tears, the survivor of too many wars, doing the job her son was to do — farm the land — and there is no possibility even that he died in a cause worth fighting for.

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## Inside

### Looking Out

By Phyllis Garrett

Compacts, lipsticks, occasionally books. Mirror come forth — got to see how she looks; She dreams about boy-friends, a new dress for fall.

Believe it or not, she's in study hall

A bell; a rush; a clamour for the right seats; and she's finally there. Another bell; quiet! Her gaze wanders to the boys gym class outside until two piercing eyes cause her suddenly to seize a book and begin to study with fever.

Five minutes gone already? She must hurry! Hurry! She envies Janie's new hair-do, critically observes Linda's "mod" outfit.

Oh gray, fifteen minutes gone! She was to answer John's note and Tim's too. A smile creeps to her face as she remembers the date with Gregg tonight.

Unobtrusively, she nudges the boy in front of her; pass this note to the girl in the first row, fourth seat. No! Not the third, the fourth! Honestly, some people!

She grabs at her purse and digs into it furiously (breaking another nail) pulling out compact, eye shadow, lipstick and mascara. Horrors! Her mascara is smeared and she meets him next period.

Her heart skips a beat as heavens only five minutes more. She takes this time to worry over the test she must "flunk" and then scurries to her next class totally unprepared because she simply has not had the time.

I had a glorious day on Sunday visiting Grossmutter with Vatti and Gina. The three of us went out for a walk which took us across a fallow field, through a tick wad, under countless electric wires and through cow pastures. We finally made our way to the farm, bearing bows of Hawthorne for Mutti along a dike that holds back the purple Baltic Sea.

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## Cultural Observations

By Doug Simon

"Swing is out, man." This is the cry heard from the voice of the jazz world today. The contemporary musical notes are outpouring from the inner man, from the musician's soul. This is the 'Avant-Garde', the new thing.

Not too long ago trend had it that the musician, in order to be a jazz musician, must improvise. Speed in the improvisation was of dire necessity. This outlook achieved such a popularity that it defeated its own purpose; that being, to give the jazz musician a chance to express himself through his music. The musicians began improvising simply for the sake of improvising.

But all was not lost, for some musicians held on to their identity. These men had a message that they truly desired to express through their music. Miles Davis, Ornette Coleman, John Coltrane, Don Cherry, and Elvin Jones are all examples of men trying to express themselves from their hearts. They are a few of the individualists who belong to the set of musicians critics have labeled Avant-Garde. They are viewed as a truly controversial lot.

Is it such a new thing for a man to want to express himself? Sometimes the eyes of controversy are not so kind.



George Carlin

Subler

"Sugar and spice and everything nice, that's what little girls are made of, plus calcium propionate added to retard spoilage."

# As I See It

By Mike Hutmier

It's that time of year again for you sports fans, and it's time to tell you, in my opinion, how the football, basketball, and baseball games and championships will turn out. Since it is fall, I will make my gridiron predictions.

With a strong offense and an almost impregnable defense, the Roosevelt Teddies are my pick to win the Public League Championship in football.

Following close behind in second and third will be the Belmont Bison and our own Fairview Bulldogs. The Bulldogs and the Bison are practically on even terms in offense and defense but the "dogs" have the tougher schedule.

**Distance Men Build Successful '66 Season**

The cross country team of Fairview has piled up an impressive record this year and should do even greater the latter part of the season.

The "Distance Men" started the season by placing 2nd in the Fairmont East Invitational as junior, Dave Sasseger, placed 3rd in the individual standings. On September 24, the team went to Oxford and placed 10th in the Miami Invitational.

They came home for a four day rest before meeting Roth, Colonel White, and Roosevelt. Again paced by Sasseger, the team flashed through Triangle Park for a decisive victory over all three teams.

Their pace didn't slow up, as after a day of rest they out-ran Patterson Cop and Wilbur Wright for another League victory.

On October 4, the "Distance Men" were primed for a battle with Roth and our neighbors from the north—Meadowdale. Led by captain Ron Puterbaugh, junior star, Dave Sasseger, seniors, Val Klump and Mike Tolle, and sophomores, John Keeny and Lance James, the "Distance Men" beheaded both Roth and Meadowdale.

## On Guard! Swordsmen

Dave McArthur, returning letterman, will captain the '66 fencing team of FHS. The team also includes: Brenda Davis, co-captain; Jeri Rafal, Susan Dlott, Sarah Ashby, Cynthia Jones, Alice Simson, Nancy Houdeshell, Edith Frances, and Gail March.

Paul Perkins, John Holt, Charles Smith, Ken Charles, Jim Young, Scott Denmark, Al Weglage, Don Banta, Jack-Donenfeld, Ken Swartzel, and Hugh Parrott are also listed on the roster.

### SCHEDULE


Thursday, Oct. 25  
Colonel White Here

Thursday, Oct. 27  
Roth Here

Tuesday, Nov. 1  
Meadowdale Here

Thursday, Nov. 3  
Dunbar There

Saturday, Nov. 5  
City Championship Match 9:00 at WW.



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# News from the North

By Steve Harrah

You were there; September 10, 1966, Welcome Stadium 8:15 p.m., where Meadowdale's troubles began with a 44-15 bombing by Belmont.

You were there; September 18, 1966 again at Welcome Stadium where the Roosevelt Teddies toyed with Meadowdale 68-0.

You were there; September 24, 1966 at Centerville Stadium, Meadowdale takes advantage of punch-less Centerville for their first big victory of the season 6-0.

You were there; October 1, Welcome Stadium. Are the Lions roaring back? Their game on the first seemed very surprising as they beat Dunbar 18-8.

You were there; October 9, Welcome Stadium when the surging Meadowdale Lions beat the last place Kiser Panthers 28-8.

Can these demons be stopped? Will they finally meet their match? Should we call in Batman and Robin? Will Friendly Fairview have to turn into ferocious Fairview and call upon SUPERDOG to defeat the upcoming Lions? I should hope not! We will find out on November 4, 8:15 p.m. at Welcome Stadium.

## Laurels to . . .

John Blakeley was awarded Dayton Daily News "Outstanding Player of the Week" Dave Sasseger continually adds points for Fairview in various cross country events. Dwight Jackson also showed his prowess on the gridiron by scoring three touchdowns in a losing cause.

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Ron Bradley, head football coach, left, is shown going over Dunbar game plans with four of his lettermen linemen. They are, kneeling, Dave Oroszi, left, and Bill Elliott. Standing are, left to right, Jim Woessner, Ron Neff, and Greg Caras, assistant coach.

# 'Dogs Battle Dunbar Saturday at Welcome

The Fairview Bulldogs, who have lost three straight games, will try to put a halt to their losing ways tomorrow night as they play the Dunbar Wolverines. The game is slated for 8 o'clock at Welcome Stadium.

In Fairview's first game of the season they tied Roth 8-8. It was a hard fought game and each team displayed stout defenses. The second game, against Wilbur Wright, was Fairview's first victory of this year. The points added up to 20-16 with Fairview on top. The score was misleading because Fairview led by a whopping amount in every offensive department.

Fairview's third game against Fairmont East gave

them victory number two as they edged the Falcons 22-20. Two long runs by halfback Dan Nugent, 74 yards, and quarterback Bob McCowan, 57 yards, were the highlights of the game. In their fourth game Fairview tasted defeat. They were bombed by Stivers 34-6.

The fifth game also proved fatal for the "dogs" as they fell by the wayside in losing to Miamisburg 42-20.

Fairview's sixth game was another disaster. They were trounced by Roosevelt 44-6.

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## It's What's Happening by Marianne Cramer

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The first ray of light breaks through the clouds and from the top of a mosque the muzzein calls his people to prayer. Slowly, the market placefills. This odd scene was a common sight to Susan Dlott, who spent her summer in Israel. Not too far away from her was Miss Herbst, English teacher at FHS.

This year her dreams led her to the Orient, for a glimpse into the Far Eastern Culture. Perhaps you would have seen Mrs. Fahren, Freshman Counselor, buying slides from a street

### National Merit

### Semi-Finalists

### Announced

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation recently announced that five Fairview seniors have become Semi-Finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Competition. Daphne Cobb, Carol Chrisman, Joy Meighen, John Fisler, and Fred Sinder are the students so honored.

Those selected are now eligible for further competition, with the possibility of securing a scholarship. Daphne, 16, is now studying in Germany under the direction of the American Field Service and Carol is attending Goucher College in Baltimore, Maryland.

Also, the NMSC announced that Letters of Commendation were awarded to Charles Cassidy, Val Klump, Terry Krumm, Thomas Lee, Mary Mocas, Robert Nagler, Linda Patrie, Tony Weiner and James Weisman. Although these students are not eligible for further advancement in the Merit Program, the NMSC feels that they should be given every opportunity to continue their education.

vendor if you had wandered through the streets of Florence. If you ventured to Paris, Mrs. Kehoe, freshman English teacher, would have greeted you.

Near Linköping, Sweden, the windblown tired girl pushing her bike up a hill was probably Mac Cramer who took a bike trip through Scandinavia.

Dee Dee Shank and John Irtleson attended the National High School Institute at Northwestern University. Dee Dee entered the dramatics department and John the Radio and T.V. section where he won an award.

### New Teachers

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Pennsylvania and Miami University. He has also had further graduate studies at San Jose State in California. Mr. David Hoover, who teaches shop, attended Miami University and came to Fairview from Madison Township.

Holding a Bachelor of Science degree in Education, acquired at Ohio State, is Mrs. Jones another new English teacher. Mr. Kurtz, who has a Bachelor of Science in Education and a Master of Arts from Miami University, is administering the Music Department as choir director. Mrs. Lashley teaches Spanish I fifth and sixth periods every day and did substitute teaching here second semester last year. She has a Bachelor of Arts degree which she acquired at Muskingham College.

Mrs. Parker, who received her Bachelor of Arts at Talledega University and her Master of Arts at Atlanta University has joined the staff as a second librarian. Mrs. Tenenbaum, English teacher, acquired her Bachelor of Science in Education from Miami University.

Linda Hittrepole and Pam McCleran, seniors, are competing for awards in the fashion field after receiving recognition for projects submitted while they served on Rike's Teen Board during the summer of 1966.

Pam won the "Miss Bobbie Brooks" award with her script for a television production. Accompanying her dialogue were photographs, which she took of girls on Teen Board and others in the clothing departments. Linda made a horoscope depicting four different styles in dress which are being shown this season, ranging from the "Western" look to the new "Mod" look. Linda received her award from the Seventeen magazine.

In nationwide competition Linda and Pam are required to submit numerous other projects. Pam must enter six, which will be judged along with projects from one hundred other contestants. She is vying for a \$5,000 scholarship or a trip to Cleveland. Linda must, along with four-hundred girls, submit four new projects and may receive a trip to New York City. Results of these competitions will not be known until May.

Linda stated that the object of these contests is to let fashion companies know what styles are popular nationwide and also to tell them what the public wants in its apparel.

### Busy Bulldog

Oct. 22 - 8:15 p.m.  
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Oct. 25 - Career Conference  
Oct. 27 - UN Dress Up Day.

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Tom carefully places his sculpture into the showcase at Third and Main.

## by LAUREL Focus-66

On November 18, at 8:00 p.m. the delightful comedy, "Everybody Loves Opal," will be presented in the FHS auditorium. The play, by John Patrick, is the story of Opal Kronkie, the proverbial trusting soul.

In the title role is Patti Ruppert. Other members of the cast include: Janan King, Craig Subler, Doug Simon, Dave Taylor, and Nick Karas.

Let's all let Opal know that we love her, and come to the Senior Class play, "Everybody Loves Opal."

One of the most beautiful forms of self-expression is art. And one of the most talented young artists in the area is Tom Light. Recently, Tom won the Gold Key Award for his creation. "A House for Round People." When asked about his method of choosing titles he replied, "I don't think an artist can

title his works so that all people will like them. If the work doesn't do anything for the viewer, no title could help the effect. A piece of art effects each person that views it differently."

Tom, who took lessons at the Art Institute for one year, has exhibited his object d'art not only in Dayton, but also in Cincinnati. Unfortunately, the world of art might suffer a loss, for Tom is also very interested in marine biology. On the other hand, all may not be lost. Is there an opening for an artistic marine biologist?

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