

# TOWER NEWS



**Q U E E N**

The members of the Homecoming Court are first row, Queen Sharon Moerlein, King Dan Resler; left to right, second row: Carol Frakes, Connie Hartley, Linda Hittepole and Joyce Weinstein.

## Queen Sharon Will Reign At Homecoming Festivities

The 1964 Homecoming celebration begins tonight at 8:00 p.m., as the Fairview Bulldogs meet the Wilbur Wright Pilots at Welcome Stadium.

The Band, Majorettes, Scorchettes, and Color Guard will present the Homecoming Queen Sharon Moerlein and her court during the half-time activities.

## Fairview Adopts New Math Plan

Because of a city-wide change in curriculum, modern mathematics challenges students at Fairview.

Math is now taught with emphasis on mathematical laws rather than on isolated problems. Theory and terms are of paramount importance while equations come later.

The planned curriculum covers five years of mathematics: Mathematics I-Modern Algebra 9; Mathematics II-integrated course: plane and solid geometry; Mathematics III-integrated course: Algebra II and trigonometry. Mathematics IV-integrated course: college algebra, analytic geometry, trigonometry, introductory probability. Mathematics V-probability and statistics and analytic geometry for high school credit; however, in the integrated course calculus is offered for college credit at Fairview.

"In previous years students have come to me totally lost in geometry. This year I haven't had one," stated Mrs. Evelyn Rinehart (Math III).

Mrs. Melva Gorham (Math II) is of the opinion

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## K I N G

### Bruiser Barks

- Oct. 17 Homecoming Dance
- 8:30-11:30, gym. Schools closed
- Football - Stivers, 8:15 P.M.
- Oct. 27 Career Conference
- Oct. 28 Club pictures for yearbook
- Nov. 20-21 Senior Class Play 8:00 P.M.
- Nov. 20 Tower Newsitorium.

## P-TA Will Sponsor Career Conference

"Beyond the Blue Horizon" will be the theme for the 1964 Career Conference to be held October 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the Fairview High School Auditorium.

## Representatives Speak At Career Conference

Forty representatives from industrial and professional fields will speak at the Career Conference. It will be held in the Fairview High School Auditorium, Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m.

The representatives for the field of medical careers: Dentistry, Dr. Melvin Mayerson; Dietetics, Miss Carol Linder; Medical Technology, Dr. William Abramson; Medicine, Dr. T. L. Light; Nursing, Mrs. Leone K. Sugarman; Occupational Therapy, Miss Minnie Feltold and Mrs. Donelda Johnson; Optometry, Dr. Richard L. Hopping; Pharmaceutical Occupations, Mr. Robert Cosler; Physical Therapy, Mr. Joseph Accrocco; Psychology, Mrs. Alma W. Jones; Speech and Hearing Therapy, Miss Gertrude E. Hutter; X-Ray Technology, Mr. John Custer.

Mr. D. J. Charleson will speak for American Airlines, Mr. Todd Muma, Accounting and Finance; Mr. Don U. Stotter, Advertising; Mr. Robert Lecklider, Architecture; Mr. N. S. Sabatino, Art;

Mr. Don Donaher, Athletics and Physical Education; Mr. Thomas J. Lo Presti, Beauty Culture; Mr. Victor A. Williams, Chemistry; Mr. Harold M. Jarrett, Data Processing; Mr. William L. Sullivan, Electronics; Mr. Thomas Mathues, Engineering; Miss Margaret Yoke, Fashion Careers; Mr. Carl W. Hale, Federal Bureau of Investigation.

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### Staff Welcomes

### New Members

Seven new teachers join the teaching staff. They are Mr. Peter Bard, mathematics; Miss Arlene Calico, general science; Mr. Thomas Kling, shop; Mr. John Koenig, chemistry; Miss Barbara Minton, English; Mrs. Willeta Peckham, counseling; and Mr. R. Douglas Reynolds, shop.

Miss Minton, Ohio University, and Mr. Kling, Bowling Green, are beginning teaching.

Miss Calico, Eastern Kentucky, taught previously at Residence Park. Mrs. Peckham, University of Texas, taught in Texas. Mr. Bard, Ohio State and Middlebury College, come to Fairview from Cornell Heights.

Mr. Koenig, University of Dayton, taught at Belmont, Wilbur Wright, and Marti. Mr. Reynolds, taught at Randolph, and Northmont High Schools. Griep.

### Career Night originated in 1940. Since the first conference twenty-four years ago, Career Night has altered its format and increased its advantages immensely by offering information on twice the number of careers. The varied and diversified fields range from Airlines to X-Ray Technology.

This year, as in the past, the program will be in conjunction with a P-TA meeting. After devotions, the meeting will be called to order by P-TA President Robert Needham. Following the treasurer's report, the orientation program will begin.

## Paper Offers Student Poll

It's "L.B.J. All The Way" according to the Fairview student body, President Lyndon B. Johnson won by a landslide. The staff of the Tower News sponsored the election on Citizenship Day, September 17.

Students cast ballots in their homerooms. President Johnson received 1055 votes, while Senator Barry Goldwater received 312.

The election was held in the hope that students would realize voting is not only a privilege but also a responsibility of citizenship.

One wonders how the vote at Fairview High School will compare with the results of the adult vote.

### Students Train For Futures

Four future teachers are doing their student teaching at Fairview.

Miss Vicki Manos, Miami U., works in world history. Mr. Stanley Ring, Miami U., is with Mr. Darrel Ashworth in mathematics.

One finds Mr. Peter Vance in English, biology, gymnastics, and helping with freshman football. Mr. Kenneth Hammelgarn, U. D., is with Mr. Robert Griep.

## FHS Leads County



Hats off to - (seated) Gail Corbett, Nancy Neubauer, Harriet Katz, (standing) Richard Blass, Leroy Barkalow, Nick Horning, Bart Schwartz, Jim Swank, and Dave Edmundson. These nine seniors made Fairview the leading school in Montgomery County with the most semifinalists in the

National Merit Scholarship test. The College Board scores will determine which of these students become finalists.

Jaren Bombach, Natalie Finn, Susan Fisher, Judith Hill, David Luce, Jeffrey Myers, Theodore Shaman and Dorothy Sibert received letters of commendation.

## Students Seek Fields

Some of the students of Fairview have complained of insomnia. Others walk around with worried, perplexed stares. Could these symptoms be caused by concern for their future careers? Students can receive answers to many questions about various careers at the Career Conference on October 27.

None of the professional or business people who will be present will be able to tell anyone for which specific career he is best suited. They can give vital information on the abilities, education, and temperament needed for particular fields.

Attendance at the Career Conferences from the freshman through the senior years will broaden a person's horizons and his knowledge of the opportunities offered by various careers.

## White Phantom Hits FHS

Students and faculty! Be on the alert for a young girl dressed completely in white. She has been seen lurking in the corridors of Fairview High School. No one escapes her wrath. She goes by the name of Susan Spotless and carries a most dangerous weapon. She is constantly searching for someone who will drop a piece of litter. This girl literally sees red! The careless soul who drops paper suffers extreme chastisement. This ferocious child leaps suddenly out of nowhere and proceeds to sing at the top of her lungs. To stop this ear shattering screeching and carrying on, a person must follow one simple rule. He must without hesitation pick up his "litter bit" and dash madly for the nearest trash receptacle.

Perhaps this is a cruel method of reminding people not to be litterbugs. This girl is merciless with her song and will not quit singing until people stop throwing paper. Help wipe out Susan Spotless by practicing and repeating daily, "I stash my trash."

## Bulldogs Cast Votes

The students of Fairview observed citizenship day this year by voting in the election which the Tower News held. Each student had the opportunity to cast his ballot opinion for the President and Vice-President of the United States.

The student, as a future American citizen, should appreciate the responsibility which will be thrust upon him when he reaches voting age. He must be informed on the policies and the issues. He must judge personalities maturely. He must be aware of the significance of his vote. Above all, he must use it or lose it.

Although high school students cannot vote, they can take an active part in the campaign. They can do volunteer work for either party. There are teenage groups for both Republicans and Democrats. Most important a student can help his parents to become better citizens by urging them to vote on November 3.

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Left to right Carol Shanower, "Gus" Shanower, Tony Macedo, Shlomit Nativ, and Marlene Greenfield chat on the auditorium steps.

## Two Families Welcome Additions

Our fathers, Norman Greenfield and Robert Shanower, are passing out cigars, because we've had a visit from the stork. This is no startling piece of information — these things happen every day. However, our "bundles from heaven" were unique, because they both weighed in at over a hundred pounds! Another odd fact is their names, which by now all the students of Fairview know. They are Shlomit Nativ from Israel and Tony Macedo from Brazil.

### SHLOMIT

What an odd feeling to suddenly have a sister my age! She isn't an ordinary sister with a background similar to mine. Shlomit is from Haifa, Israel, where life is completely different. She is amazed by the size of the school and all the commotion between classes. She marvels at the friendliness and warmth of the students of Fairview. In the morning, the bathroom must be shared by two teenagers. The one with the long red hair spends lots of time getting ready for school. It is not easy caring for hair that reaches down to your waist. When we get home after school, Shlomit makes a mad dash for the mail. She sits and reads all her mail until dinner. Don't get me wrong; she isn't in solitude. No, the radio is blaring in her ear. She loves every song on WING and knows the words to each one. She shakes her head in rhythm even when the radio is off. She has really become an American teenager—"man, she has the beat."

My mother enjoys cooking for Shlomit because there is no food she doesn't like. She is especially fond of meat because it is so scarce in Israel. Chocolate is very expensive and is rarely found in an Israeli home. As a result Shlomit really "goes for" our candy here.

Sharing experiences is a most interesting part of Americans pride ourselves

living together. We compare and contrast school, dating, and family life.

I feel that I am benefiting as much as Shlomit from her visit to Dayton. Someday I hope we can live together again, but next time in her native environment.

### TONY

My new brother, Tony (Mario Antonio Moreas de Macedo) is a typical brooder. He likes to eat, play basketball, and tease his "sisters." Every day is literally a three ring circus. From the minute we arrive home, our abode rocks on its foundation. Bossa Nova music vibrates throughout the entire house. At the same time at least one radio is blaring incoherent noises. Eardrums begin to throb and a type of deafness sets in — quite a traumatic experience. Completely oblivious to the racket, sits Tony reading his mail. He averages daily about as much as I accumulate in a year.

The music is soon halted; the ringing leaves the ears; we sit down for

## Seriously Speaking

by Daphne Cobb

This is the first of a series of non-partisan articles on current events written by a member of J.C.O.W.A. — \* \* \*

"There is no absolute power when there is opposition."

1964 is a presidential election year. On November 3, millions of Americans will vote. The man they choose will lead his party through four years of power until the next election. The defeated man will lead his party in active opposition to the victors.

Those people who turn out to vote this November will be confirming their belief in the two party system. Yet many will do so unconsciously. True, we Americans pride ourselves

our evening meal. Tony at this point begins his formal ritual — which consists of shoveling three heaping teaspoons of sugar into his glass of milk. The first time he did this was a rare moment indeed. The entire Shanower brood stopped eating — the room grew still. All eyes were fixed on Tony who was concentrating on maneuvering his heavy laden spoon toward his glass. When he had finished stirring to his satisfaction, he noticed five mouths hanging open in wonderment.

Visitors to the house get everything from the history of Brazil to a free Bossa Nova lesson. Tony's love of music is not limited to the Latin beat, but also includes classical music. His repertoire of popular songs is clearly expressed in the shower. Here, the splash of soap and water mingle with the exuberant sound of his Portuguese yodeling.

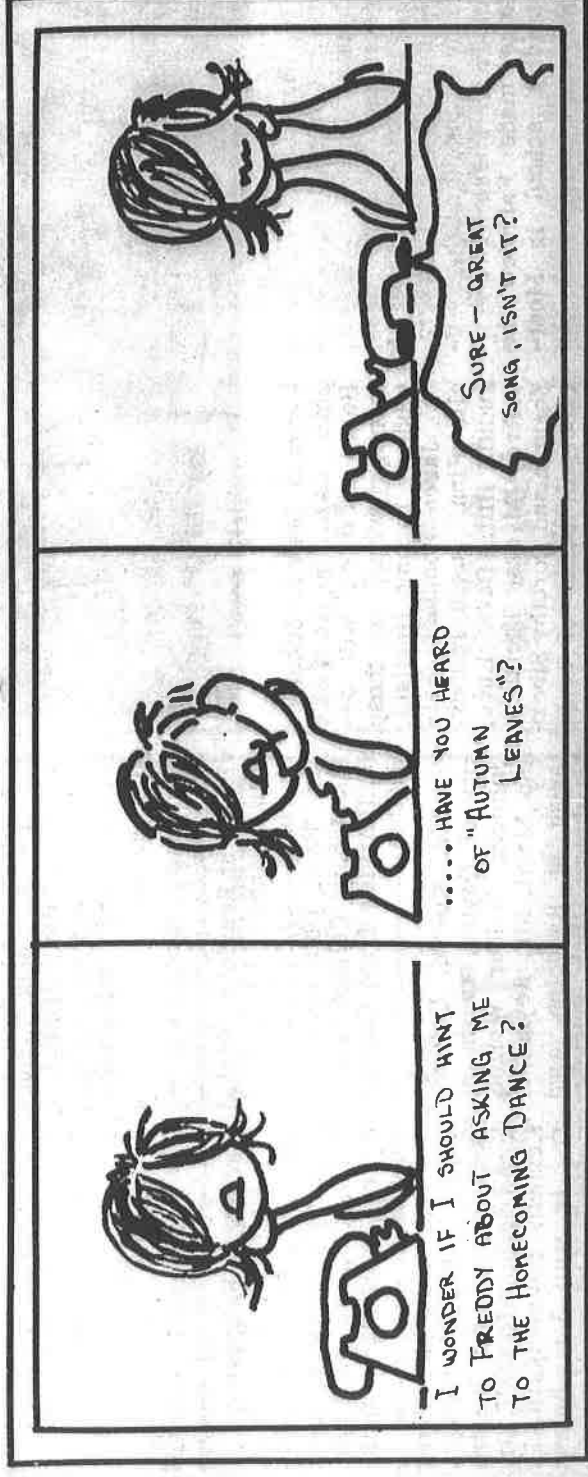
Having a foreign student is an exciting and interesting experience. It is a practice in learning and teaching; in giving and receiving.

On our political organization. It is democratic! Yet how many of us know what it really is — the two party system?

Alexander Hamilton was the founder of our first major political party. His federalist party championed loose constitutional interpretation and the priority of commerce and industry. Thomas Jefferson was quick to form a party in opposition. The Republicans and Democrats of today developed from these beginnings.

Opposition is a key word in understanding the American political system. Over the years, the chief purpose of the political party has been to win the election. A party was formed to oppose the government in power, not to promote any particular cause. Its policies are dynamic, fluctuating with time and circumstances, although its role as competitor and opposer is constant.

What is the advantage of this? Under our system there is, at all times, a party in power and one in opposition. The two parties must compete for the favor of the people, as two competing corporations. Each must strive to offer more efficient government and better programs to a critical nation. Under such competitive "selling" it is the "consumer" who has ultimate control.



## Wee Folk Spy On Bulldogs

The little people invaded the football locker room and uncovered some interesting facts about the men (seniors) of Fairview. Joe Budich, fullback, wears a Saint Christopher's medal around his neck for safety and luck; whereas Keith White, tackle, hangs a ring around his -- but more for love. Jim Houdeshell, guard, and John Alden, halfback, both believe in sporting the same pair of socks for every game. Hmmm! Do they ever wash them?

Rod Johnson, tackle, wears a new unmentionable for every game; Larry Buck, guard, tops this with a monogrammed item. Dan Resler, end, boasts a Belmont wrestling T-shirt, a gift from Wes Tinscher. Todd Overholser, fullback, models a pair of white shorts before every game. Jay Bombach, halfback, never polishes his shoes before a game. Tom McCowan, quarterback, refuses to have his "bush of hair" cut. Is this the reason he doesn't always connect on passes? Three unusual seniors, Scott Matthews, end, Al Donaldson, guard, and Larry Schafer, center, have no superstitions. What's the matter?

by---Jerry Collett

Joe Hardy, Doug Broomhall, Eddie Peercy, Jack Brumley, and John Edmundson.

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Team scrimmages to time up plays for perfection to bomb the Wilbur Wright Pilots.

## Bulldogs Clash With Pilots At Welcome

Fairview will clash with the Pilots of Wilbur Wright tonight at 8:15 at Welcome Stadium.

The Fairview Bulldogs literally trounced Roth, last year's "City Champions", by a 28-12 score. Senior Jay Bombach found numerous holes in the Falcon's defensive line for a total of 138 yards gained and three touchdowns. Quarterback Tom McCowan scored the finishing touchdown on a well executed quarterback sneak.

Coach Bradley's team changed its defense radically and held all city quarterback Verbie Welder and company to two touchdowns. The last one coming with 14 seconds left in the game.

Fairview displayed a dominance over Kiser's Panthers by squashing them 40-22.

Junior halfback Rick McCune tallied 3 scores by his brilliant running technique.

Senior Tod Overholser penetrated the Panther's line and secondary for 2 scores and 123 yards gained. Overholser, replacing injured Joe Budich, broke away for three, long gain runs.

Quarterback Tom McCowan and brother Bob hit 5 for 8 in passing. Tom also scored a touchdown. Jay Bombach chipped in Dog's only 2 point conversion of the night.

The Panther's three touchdowns came on a 2 yard plunge, a 10 yard end sweep, and a 30 yard breakaway. Fairview mauled the Broncos of Jefferson by running up an unbelievable score of 56-0. Jefferson fumbled the opening kickoff.

With fourth and 25, McCowan fired a 25 yard

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## Reserves Rouse Student Interest

On October 19 at 4 p.m., the robust reserve squad of Fairview will bang heads with the reserves of Wilbur Wright.

Fairview won its second game of the season by beating Roth 26-0. The Bulldogs started rolling in the first quarter. Bob McCowan ran two yards to score. Hollie Williams caught an 18 yarder to score the second TD; Dwight Jackson made the conversion. Tony Wiener made a 16 yard TD and Dan Hecker an 18 yard touchdown.

The Bulldogs dropped their first decision 14-8 to the Kiser Panthers. The Kiser defense continuously broke through the reserve line to spill Bobby McCowan for loss after loss. Dwight Jackson scored the Bulldogs touchdown on a 10 yd. run.

The Bulldogs won their first game 22-14 over the reserve squad of Meadowdale.

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Coach keeps eagle eye on team.

## Meet Coach R.G. Bradley

"The best thing I ever did was to move to Ohio to teach," comments Mr. Ron Bradley, head football coach.

Coach Bradley was born in Chillicothe, Missouri. In high school, he participated in football, basketball, and track. At Northwest Missouri State College, coach played center on the football team. Physical education and business were his college majors. "My main interest centered around athletics and helping young men to develop their abilities," answered coach when asked why he chose physical education.

Mr. Bradley has been at Fairview for eight years. Most students do not know he is superstitious. When the team has a winning streak, he wears the same clothes to each game. (Clean of course!) He remarks, "It's crazy, but it helps!"

"The football team is the best ever. The boys are good trainers, hard workers, and do what they're told," boasts Coach Bradley.

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## S.C. Stimulates Student Life

The elected officers and the representatives of the Student Council are already busy at work.

The purpose of the Student Council is to help the students of Fairview High School toward a better and more beneficial high school life. The Student Council represents the entire student body.

Heading this important school organization is President Dave Luce. Assisting Dave are Dan Resler, vice-president; Ann Stafford, secretary; Barb Kent, treasurer; and Dwight Woessner, sgt. at arms.

Jo Marks is the senior member-at-large while Murry Horwitz holds the same position for the juniors. Fred Sinder is the representative for the sophomore class. Mrs. Culp, Group Counselor, supervises the Student Council.

### Seniors

Representing the senior homerooms are James Boggs, Gretchen Davis, Cebe Sue Haines, Bob Lellen, Jane McWilliams, Linda Poteet, Steve Smith, and Gay Wolfe. The alternates are Pat Bertsche, Chris Dabbelt, Connie Hartley, Jan Kuhlman, Kay Needham, Elaine Shultz, Jana Thomas, and Bill Wheeler.

### Juniors

The junior members are Carolyn Bible, Pat Crume, Carole Egusa, Carol Frakes, Darlene Glaze, Mari Hoover, Nancy Marker, Ellen Phillips, Reed Putnam, Sandi Sturdivant, and Bev Werstuck. The alternates are Charlie Berry, Andi Cowen, Jeri Jones, Jim McLinn, Tanya Noffsinger, Diana Recker, Sharon Sickles, and Suzy Wellbaum.

### Sophomores

The representatives for the sophomores are Ann Callison, Kathy Anderson, Bob McCowen, Pam McLeran, Wendy Moshos, Gary Rosenthal, Sue Stafford and Dave Taylor. Their alternates are John Fisler, Linda Harley, Jackie Merritt, Sharon Schaufuss, Sandy Stepp, and Judy Tanis.

### Freshmen

The freshmen representatives are Dan Boda, Sandy Kohl, Gail Fedotin, Beth Harlan, Vickie Holland, Joy Merritt, Jeff Murdock, Sandy Ridenour, Margaret Smith, and Randy Weinstein. The freshmen

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# MASCOT

## Frosh Receive Hearty Hello

Adieu to one class; a hearty hello to a new one! Welcome, freshmen.

The make-up of a freshman never changes—a bit of fright mixed with lots of excitement! Perhaps that seed of fright grows from the desire of the freshman to make his stay at Fairview the most enriching four years of his life. "What should I do?" he ponders.

The Tower News hopes to assist all "Frosh" by stating these obvious but often overlooked, points of high school life.

1. Wear a smile! It's a fact that a student sport-frown appears not only fierce and friendless, but also foolish.
2. Naturally teachers prefer appreciative and attentive students, but don't be a phony. The faculty at Fairview can spot the "brownies" and separate them from the sincere students immediately.
3. Attend all Fairview activities - sport, social, and academic.
4. Always remember, you're a Bulldog!

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## Math

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that the new program is a good one. She believes that the integration of plane and solid geometry is valuable to the student and heartily endorses the use made of algebra to clarify proofs.

On the other hand, Mr. Charles Mumma (Math III) says that the new course of study offers too much theory and not enough practical application; it also involves too much reading.

When asked his opinion of the new math program, Mr. Darrel Ashworth (Math IV) stated, "This new math should polish up the traditional math and consequently give greater insight and understanding. It will also conform to the new college board requirements."

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Dave Luce, Gay Wolfe, Mr. Donald Barger, coach, and officer Joe Finn were the guinea pigs.

DRIVERS	SPEED M.P.H.	REACTION	BRAKING	TOTAL STOPPING
DAVE LUCE	20	14' 8"	22'	37' 6"
GAY WOLFE	20	16' 9"	22' 1"	38' 10"
MR. DONALD BARGER	30	18' 8"	42' 2"	60' 10"
OFFICER FINN	40	36' 1"	44'	85' 11"

### Test Results

Miss Charlotte Eck, driver education teacher at Fairview, stated, "We are the only school in Dayton to have such a program. It should be very beneficial to our students."

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### Night School

PTA sponsors "Lessons by Lamplight," the informal night school program at Fairview High School, October 13 to December 8.

Classes meet Tuesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. Tuition is \$5 for each one hour course and \$10 for each two hour course.

One hour courses offered are Current Theater, Income Tax Preparation, Interior Decoration, Landscaping and Gardening, Modern Math, Stocks and Bonds, and Psychology.

Two hour courses include Antique Furniture Refinishing and Caning, Ballroom Dancing, Contract Bridge, Conversational French, Golf, Intermediate Sewing and Tailoring, Knitting, Modern Art, Representational Painting, Typing, and Meet the Doctor.

### FHS Wins Quiz

Four students happily present a 54-volume set of Great Books to the FHS Library! A team of Fairview students defeated Juliette in a quiz on the WLW-D program, "Teen Scene" September 26. The team consisted of Nick Horning, Harriet Katz, Bart Schwartz, and Jim Swank, captain.

Besides the set of books the award included a medalion for each individual team member.

### AFS Party

"Join the Party" is exactly what students at Fairview High School did September 19, from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. Held on the tennis courts, the AFS Party was in honor of Shomit Nativ and Tony Macedo, our two foreign students.

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