

# Tower News

## Prize Recipe Wins Senior DP&L Scholarship Award

Anita Greiser, senior, is kind enough to share with the student body the recipe which helped her to win the Dayton Power & Light Co's Junior Homemaker Scholarship Award.

Anita's Mushroom Cabbage Rolls

- 1-1/2 lbs. ground beef
- 2 slightly beaten eggs
- 2 Tbsp. minced onion
- 1 cup fine bread cubes
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1 can cream mushroom soup

- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/8 tsp. pepper
- 1/8 tsp. clove
- pinch curry powder
- 1/4 tsp. thyme
- pinch nutmeg
- 6 leaves of large white cabbage

- 1/4 lb. oleo (1/2 cup)
- 3 med. onions, sliced
- 1/2 can beef stock
- 2 cans sliced mushrooms

In large bowl mix meat, eggs, onion, bread cubes soaked in milk, 1/4 can mushroom soup. Season with salt, pepper, and spices. Shape into 6 balls. Cut off leaves of cabbage; steam in large kettle 5-6 minutes until tender. Wrap each meatball and fasten with toothpick. Brown cabbage rolls in 5 Tbsp. melted butter. Meanwhile melt 3 Tbsp. oleo in skillet, add sliced onion and cook slowly until golden brown. Place meat balls and onions in baking dish. Cover; bake one hour at 325-350 degrees. After 15 minutes, add mixture of beef stock and remainder of mushrooms.

## Balloon Floats Since October

Has anyone seen a balloon? On October 25, 1964, Mr. Dale Nisonger, of the science department, aided by Dan Wolfe released a balloon at Fairview High School in conjunction with "Cleaner Air Week."

The experiment was set up to measure the distance and direction that the balloons would travel. Both wind and weather affected the experiment.

All the high schools cooperated with the Dayton Air Pollution Control Bureau by releasing these balloons at designated times. The balloons have attached cards which are to be completed and returned by the finder.

It is interesting to learn that to date just one of the balloons released in the Dayton area has been found. The one found was released from the Hulman Building and came to earth in the northern part of Pennsylvania.

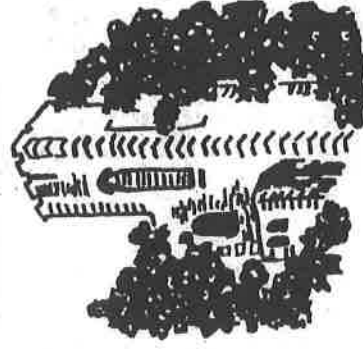
One cannot help wondering where oh where is the balloon released by Mr. Nisonger and Dan Wolfe?

room soup. Fifteen minutes before serving add canned mushrooms.

Anita's prize for winning in the competition, which included a 50-question quiz, an essay, and a cook-off, was \$1000 and a refrigerator which she is giving to her parents.

Anita was one of 16 district winners to take part in the contest final on February 27. As a district winner, Anita received \$500.

## History Reveals 'Tower' Facts



The Tower from the original FHS which was located at the corner of Catalpa and Fairview.

Tower News and Tower Memories are the titles of the newspaper and yearbook of Fairview High School. The reason for the word "tower" does not have a hidden meaning; it merely goes back in history 64 years to the first building.

The original structure had a high tower, the picture of which is reproduced on the nameplate of the Tower News and in the yearbook. It stood on the corner of what is now Fairview Avenue and Catalpa Drive but was then a lovely rural spot surrounded by farms and fields.

The graduating class of 1909 was responsible for the first yearbook published at Fairview. Its name, the "F. H. S. Review," in 1927 became "The Tower."

The Fairview News was an extra-curricular activity in 1923. By 1934-35 the newspaper, now called the Tower News, and a journalism course became a regular part of the curriculum at Fairview.

## FHS Band Features Miss M. Spelman

Tonight at 8 p.m., Miss Marion Spelman, star of the 50-50 Club and the Paul Dixon Show, will appear with the concert band in the auditorium of FHS. This will be the last performance of the two-night engagement.

Miss Spelman will sing a medley of songs from The Sound of Music; the concert band will play selections from Walt Disney's, Mary Poppins.

## Radio Bugs Plan For Ham Shack

The Fairview Amateur Radio Club is making big plans. This newly organized club is working to get its own Ham Shack.

The 12 active members earned \$75 before Christmas by selling candy. The money will be used to buy equipment for the shack. The Board of Education will buy and install an antenna, transmitter, and receiver.

The boys meet every Tuesday night and work diligently toward qualifying for their ham licenses. Mr. Howard Schumacher, physics teacher and adviser, is making a plea, "Are there any girls who are interested in joining?" The Fairview Amateur Radio Club is the only one in the city which does not have any girls as members. Well girls?

### Members

Officers of the new club are Sherman Kahn, chairman; Jan Kahn, co-chairman; George Echko, secretary - treasurer; and Bob Pinkus, sgt. at arms. Jay Kleen, Jan Kahn, Sherman Kahn, Buddy Kahn, Gary Clark, Dale Van Kirk, Steve Corum, Bob Pinkus, Randy Durrum, Roy Sigriz, and Tom Reynolds are the members.

## Junior Class Presents Famous Stage Play

As the curtain rises on April 2, at 8 p.m., the Junior Class will present "Charley's Aunt."

This comedy is built a-

## AFS Boosts Hoop Game

American Field Service chapters of Fairview and Colonel White will co-sponsor a basketball game between members of the faculties, March 16 at 3:30 p.m. in the Fairview gym. The faculty basketball game is one of the numerous projects which both chapters have undertaken to raise sufficient funds so that each school might have a foreign student again next year.

The price of admission will be 25¢. Refreshments will be provided during the half; to members of AFS there will be no charge.

Natalie Finn is president of the AFS. Under her are Jo Marks and Rhona Marks, vice-presidents; Bill Raymond, treasurer, and Janet Kirzes, secretary.

Mrs. Nettie Kitzes, teacher of French, is adviser for the FHS chapter.

## FHS Curriculum Includes 3 Science II Courses

The advanced placement curriculum at Fairview includes three Science II courses this year.

These courses can prepare students for the advanced placement program in which many colleges and universities are participating.

Students wishing to enter college with advanced standing take placement tests. If their grades are sufficiently high, they receive college credit in these fields.

The advanced placement courses in science are Biology II, Chemistry II, and Physics II which are taught by Mr. Joseph Kaenzig, Mr. Dale Nisonger, and Mr. Howard Schumacher respectively.

Dan Wolfe, shown in picture, is performing a required experiment in the Chemistry II lab. The experiment is the titration of an unknown reducing agent to determine its strength. The experiment is one of many which are performed throughout the year.



Dan Wolfe, a senior in the Science II department works diligently at one of the numerous required experiments to demonstrate base, acid neutralizing process by using titration apparatus.

round two college boys, Charley and Jack, and Charley's aunt. Charley has never seen his aunt; she is coming to visit him. Due to a delay in her arrival, Lord Fancourt Babberly, a classmate, masquerades as Charley's aunt. The appearance of many friends and the unexpected arrival of Charley's aunt leads to the hilarity of the situation. The admission is 75¢.

### Cast

Stephen Spettigue - Ron Remick; Colonel Sir Francis Chesney, Bart - Don Kitain; Jack Chesney - Charles Berry; Charley - Wyckeham - Bruce McKinney; Lord Fancourt Babberly - Murray Horwitz; Brassett - Jon Katz; Donna Lucia D'Avadrez - Sandy Sturdivant; Amy Spettigue - Sharon Sickels; Kitty Verdun - Ginny Dilts; Ela Delahay - Polly Grimley.

### Understudies

Jack Chesney - Andy Allen; Charley Wyckeham - Harvey Mayerson; Lord Fancourt Babberly - David Felty; Donna Lucia D'Avadrez - Ellen Phillips; Amy Spettigue - Pat Patterson; Kitty Verdun - Janice Barón.

Mr. James Binkley, teacher of speech and drama, is director; student director is Jim McLeFresh.

## Bruiser Barks

Mar. 12 Fairview Band Concert 8 p.m.

Mar. 16 A.F.S. Game with Col. White 3:30 p.m.

Mar. 22 Freshman Scholastic Awards Assembly

Mr. 29 Sophomore Scholastic Awards Assembly.

April 1 Lower News

## Seniors Embark on N.Y. Tour

Friday, April 5, 1965, at 5:35 p.m., seniors of Fairview High School will leave Dayton Union Station for the New York Tour. Miss Dorothy Herbst, teacher of humanities and modern literature, will accompany them. They will arrive in Penn Station Saturday, April 6, 8 a.m.

April 7-11 will be full-filled days. These seniors will visit many exciting and memorable places. They will attend a Broadway production, and Ed Sullivan rehearsal, and enjoy a subway ride to Wall Street. Visits to Radio City, the United Nations Building, Lincoln Center, and Temple Emanuel are also planned. The seniors will return to Dayton on Friday, April 9.



## Education Benefits All

Most Americans consider education a natural birth right. Often, as a result of this, many people do not appreciate its true value.

Education through our public schools provides not only specific knowledge, but it also broadens a person's general horizons. Hopefully, education equips a person with the ability to think and to live peacefully with people of different races, varying religions, and opposing ideals.

Our government is founded upon the principle that the common man is capable of governing himself. Without education this concept of government cannot be realized. A lack of education has led to chaotic conditions in many emerging nations.

As one views the situations in many of these foreign countries one should consider and appreciate his excellent educational opportunities.

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## Seriously Speaking

by Daphne Cobb

Vietnam is becoming an increasingly important term in the American vocabulary. It is a powerful word — one which arouses spontaneous emotion. Yet, its meaning is, at best, ambiguous.

South Vietnam, the chaotic, non-Communist portion of a divided people, is a Buddhist country in Southeast Asia. It lies at China's threshold 10,000 miles from the United States. Granted independence from France in 1954, Saigon has had consistent internal turmoil. Since the debacle of Dien in 1963, political coups have been almost daily occurrences. Why, then, has Vietnam become the front of a worldwide conflict? Consider that the stakes in this contest between East and West may well be the eventual domination of Southeast Asia — can either side afford to lose?

To Red China, control of the underpopulated breadbaskets to her south could mean the solution to her overpopulated — underfed problems.

It would mean the control of air lanes between the Pacific and Indian Oceans, thus posing a threat to U.S. security. It would also mean a victory for China in her ideological dispute with the Soviet Union — a victory for aggression. Now that she is developing the bomb, and her people are beginning to know comfort; China stands to lose more than she ever has before.

In 1954 the United States began its present policy in Vietnam.

We felt that it was essential to acquaint the population with the theory and practice of democratic government at the local level; therefore, our army and civilian technicians have moved slowly into one rural area after another, attempting to raise the economic and social standards of the people, as well as trying to teach them the principles of democracy. Because the war in Vietnam is a guerilla war, and propaganda is the biggest weapon, Washington decided that this "rice roots" policy was our most



Sally Tullis, Jean-nine Martin, and Nancy Lippitt model latest fashion.

## Boys I View

by Chris Brazelton

Well boys, now it's your turn to shape up—before it's too late. Your girlfriends are already getting tired of the same old showy displays of masculinity. Gone are the days when the inconsiderate, pea-brained He-Man impresses her. Gone are her swoons of love when you heave those barbells, "rev" those engines. Do her eyes still shine with pride when you modestly mention your athletic prowess? Quoth your girlfriends, "Nevermore." Take heed boys, rapidly approaching are the days of the gentle hero.

So boys, if your car stalls, call a garage. 90% of you would gleefully leap for the mechanic kit; the other 10% would ask your dates to get out and push!

Remember to be more appreciative of her efforts to please you. Remember to go wild when she bakes that miserable excuse for a pizza. Be most cautious when you slyly slip it to the dog.

Learn to be the Strongly Silent Type, occasionally. Try not to collapse into hysterical laughter when she stumbles into that grand entrance. Do you have to regale your friends with her latest symptoms of foot-in-mouth disease?

Remember too, that in this age of modern psychology, everyone is an amateur psychoanalyst. A chance remark could be interpreted to have deep Freudian meaning. Now-a-days, a sarcastic remark will only display your insecurity, boys. At least, that is what your date may think—especially if it is directed at her.

So, compliment her on that coiffure. Condition yourself to turn that first appalled glance into a look of appreciation. Be the first on your block to become a GENTLE HERO, boys.

## Wee Folk Kiss Stone On Emerald Island

'Tis the "Wee Leapin' Leprechauns" who kiss the Blarney stone. This stone of Blarney Castle gives the art of skill and flattery to anyone who kisses it.

If all the students of Fairview honor Ireland on Saint Patrick's Day, we can, through our local Leprechaun Union, be able to kiss the Blarney stone.

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## So, Senior Students Start Startling School Styles

terial, and dainty lace parasoles.

(These "new" modes are only for the students participating in Miss Dorothy Herbst's panels.)

### Girls I View

by Harvey Mayerson

Yes, girls, it's that time again, when for the nominal price of a Tower News, you too can receive my expert advice on how to get your guy and keep him!

Take it from me, if there is one thing that boys positively abhor, it's a girl playing hard to get. If a boy asks you out, and you know that he is "Mr. Right," throw yourself at his feet. Don't ponder your availability. Tell him that you aren't doing a thing that night. It makes no difference what else you had planned, cancel it! Forget about that college interview. You can do that any time. Or if need be, tell your parents that you changed your mind that you decided you didn't want to go to Florida for a week after all.

You must learn to be considerate of boys. After all, they lead a tough life. Your guy will appreciate it greatly if you just perform a few common courtesies, such as washing his car occasionally, carrying his books to and from school, or taking his tray back in the cafeteria.

Bringing out his masculinity is a great gimmick for keeping boys wrapped around your finger. Make sure that he knows that you're scared of mice and insects, whether you are or not. Every time you see even an ant, shiver, or cry, or go into hysterics. A few strategically planned tears can do wonders for a stale love life.

It's time to throw in the towel for this issue. Be sure to get your hot little hands on the next Tower News for more pearls of wisdom to help your love life.

Another fashion change? From knee-tickers to culottes to ankle-length dresses in one year; that's quite a change! In 1965 the tremendous hoop skirts will be resurrected. No more culottes, madras sport jackets, Ivy-league shirts or weejuns; these will become mementoes of a bygone era.

Representing this new fad are Jeannine Martin, Sally Tullis, and Nancy Lippitt.

Nancy's canary-yellow scoop-neckline dress reveals imported lace trimming. The waistline dips to a point in front. Jeannine's pink taffeta skirt is banded with a flower-dotted decoration. The lace hanging from the short bodice sports crocheted sleeves.

Sally's bright blue creation shows the new little puffed sleeves banded at the biceps. Holding together the flaps of the neckline is an antique pin. The skirts are stitched together from untold yards of the shiny material.

With the dresses, one may wear multi-colored textured hose, Mother Goose type buckled shoes, and layers upon colorful layer of stiff crinolines. For wraps, one wears a hip-length velvet cloak tied with a wide satin ribbon of contrasting color. An alternate look can consist of the basic dress which can have the front hemline hiked up a bit to form an arc, revealing floor-print bloomers. The dot, striped, lacey, or mar-dras, depending on which goes best with the outfit.

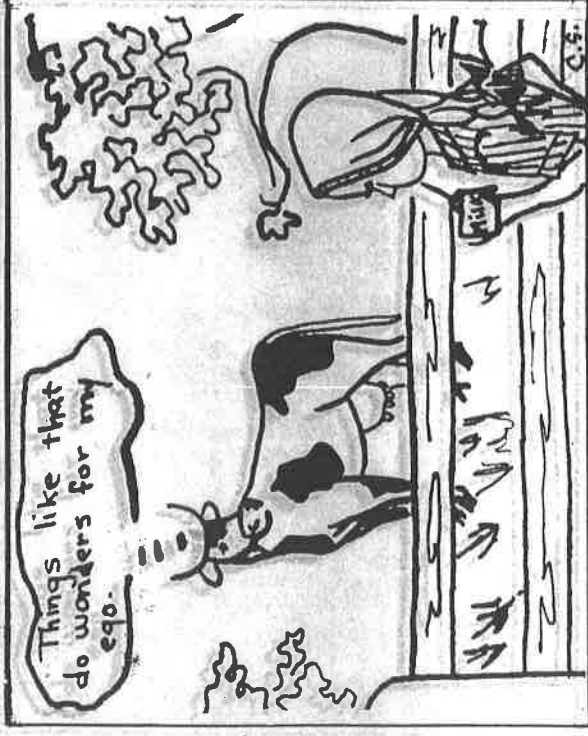
The hair styles will remain modern, but the jewelry will be re-created from the Eighteenth Century pieces. Other accessories will include Japanese decorated fans, opera-length gloves created from the plush oriental ma-

## Students Tell Of Happiness

Roving reporters of the Tower News found that happiness means different things to different students at FHS. For some people, small things bring the greatest happiness. For instance, all Jane McWilliams wants is a chocolate sundae and Mary Smith wants a pen that writes. To Mrs. Culp, happiness is "a brownie at 3 p.m."

Still, others can be perfectly happy with common everyday things. For example, Ellen Phillips feels that happiness is, spring! Sandy Sengl can be very happy with a lollipop and new shoes. A school-bus arriving on time to Phil Chenoweth is happiness in one of its highest degrees; while to Alice Liebson, happiness is getting her name in the Tower News.

For Phyllis Tepfritz, happiness is education. Kevin Budich says that happiness is "having the world at peace." Mike Sierschula feels that "security" is the greatest happiness of all.





# Spring Sports Begin With Track Season

Coach Ron Bradley is extremely optimistic about the coming track season. He told a reporter of the **Tower News** that the prospects are bright this year with most of the 1964 team returning for the 1965 season.

Last year the team won eight meets and lost six but finished fifth in the city. The Fairview team led Meadowdale and Colonel White for the mythical Dayton View Champ-

## Ball Bats Ring In Spring Air

The coming of spring brings the national pastime of America, Baseball. Fairview finished third in the city league last season. The team will start practice and tryouts very soon.

Last year, Senior Jim Callison pitched just two games because of a sore arm, but won them both.

Jim pitched 13 innings, gave up no runs, only 4 hits and struck out 21. Jim also led the team in runs scored, runs batted in, and stolen bases.

Other good prospects include Senior Joe Budich. Joe finished second on the team in batting average with a .311 clip while committing only 2 errors. Junior Bill Wiemerslage led the team in batting average with a sparkling .358 and in total hits with 19.

Other probables include Bill Massey, Bill hit .227 and had 5 rbi's. Bob Hobbs' batting average was a solid .278. Bob committed no errors last season. Steve Spanish swatted .226 and had six runs scored. Junior Glen Spradling had a .210 average and 3 stolen bases. Ralph Bechtolt hit .167 but was only at bat 24 times. Ralph had 4 runs scored. Jim Holland pitched in 2 games losing both; however, Jim gave up 2 runs in 4 innings but struck out 6. Sophomore Mike Schmidt had a .195 average and stole 5 bases. Ron Neff had a .193 batting average with three stolen bases. Senior Oscar Crider hit .167 stole 2 bases and had 4 runs scored. With tryouts coming up, there will probably be new faces as well as old.

ionship.

Lettermen

There will be 10 lettermen returning this year. They are Dan Resler, last year's leading scorer with 250 points; Dan won the district high jump and the city shot put last year. Jay Bombach, second leading scorer, will be back in the 100 and 220 dashes. Tom McCowan was the team's best broad jumper and also a top sprint man. Wes Davidson returns in the 440 and mile relay. Steve Evans was the team's best high and low hurdler. Jim Houdeshell will return in the 440, 880 relay and mile relay. Steve Smith was the team's best half miler. Jim McLinn returns in the 440 and mile relay. Hollie Williams will be taking Jim Foster's place in the pole vaulting event. Ron Puterbaugh will be returning as one of the top men in the 440.

Others Aid

Other boys expected to help strengthen the team are Barry Askren in the 440; Larry Grossnickle - hurdles; Dan Hecker - sprints; Rick McCune - shotput, discus, and 440; Bruce Watson - mile; John Fislser - sprints; Alan Gabbard - high - jump; and Dwight Jackson - sprints. Mr. Bradley says that he would like to invite everyone out for the track season.

Coach commented, "Track is an individual sport; it is up to the individual whether he does well or not. Almost anyone can place in an event if he will work hard enough in practice. Laziness is not a part of this sport; and if you don't work, don't attempt to fool yourself by starting track."

Freshman Track

There is also a freshman track team, and all freshmen are encouraged to try out. The season will be highlighted by a city freshman meet. Mr. Eugene Winters is coach for the freshman track team.

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# Ball Coach Gets Season Ready

"I get a certain satisfaction from working with teenagers," said Baseball Coach, David Palsgrove.



Coach Palsgrove caught in thought

Mr. Palsgrove was born in Dayton, Ohio. He attended Randolph High School (now Northmont), where he excelled in football, basketball, baseball, and track.

Coach attended Miami University, in Oxford, Ohio and Manchester College in North Manchester, Indiana. While at Manchester, he played football and baseball.

"I felt sports helped me; therefore, I hoped maybe I could help someone else," answered Mr. Palsgrove, when asked why he decided to be a high school coach. Since Mr. Palsgrove was graduated from college, he has been teaching at Fairview. He is the head baseball coach, reserve basketball coach, and backfield coach during football season. In addition to his coaching, he teaches general math.

Coach has a very hopeful outlook toward the coming baseball season. "We have a good defense now all we need is to come through with hitting, and we'll be in pretty good shape," he commented.

Mr. Palsgrove especially enjoys playing with his two little boys.

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# B. Sucher, D. Resler Make Daily News All-City Teams

Bruce Sucher and Dan Resler made this season's **Dayton Daily News All-City Teams**.

Bruce, six foot seven inch giant, made the First Team. Bruce averaged 17.1 points per game in league competition. Forward Dan Resler received Second Team honors averaging 11.7 points per game. Jim Callison, guard, received Honorable Mention.

All three of these All-Stars will be leaving the team after this season.

Fairview ended the 64-65 season with a 13-6 record. In finishing a late season skid the Bulldogs drop-

## Mr. P. Prather Looks To Returning Golfers

Tryouts for the golf team at Fairview will begin March 22, under the direction of Coach Phillip Prather.

The links men finished second in the city and fifth in the district last year. The City League record for 1964 was 8-2.

As has been true the past two years, 4 strong golfers are returning. Mike Feldman, Tom Ruttman, Mark Vangrov, and Dave Luce all have had playing experience.

"This is the strongest team I've had in many years," quoted Coach Prather, "The season looks very promising." To receive points in a City League golf match each player of the four on the team play nine holes.

A point is awarded to the winner of the first four holes in match play. Another point is given to the winner of the final four holes in match play. A point is awarded for the two groups of four holes and another for the lowest stroke score for the nine holes.

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## FHS Faculty Frolics At Student Pep Rally

Many FHS students pondered the secrecy surrounding the pep assembly held prior to the Dunbar-Fairview game February 12.

As in many normal pep assemblies, the Varsity cheerleaders led cheers; the coach and hoop team spoke a few words.

Then . . . They came. "Bouncing beauties" and "brawny boys" thundered onto the gym floor, performing various stunts and bellowing cheer after cheer.

"Who was this mighty minority? Why all the mystery?" Logical questions awaiting answers. They

## FHS Grad Hits On Broadway

Dede Thomas Campbell, class of 1956, leads an active life. She is a school teacher by day and a Broadway chorus girl by night. Dede is currently appearing on Broadway in "What Makes Sammy Run." She has also appeared in "South Pacific," "West Side Story," and "Bye Bye Birdie."

During the day, she does substitute teaching at P.S. 79 on the lower East Side of Manhattan.

Dede is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. Don R. Thomas of Oxford Avenue. Judge Thomas is judge of the Common Pleas Court of Montgomery County.

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were members of the visiting "Pharevus High" cheerleader squad; Miss Judith Bowman, physical education; Miss Charlotte Eck, driver education; Mr. Robert Galvin, counselor; Mrs. June Fahner, counselor; Mr. George Catterlin, world history; Mrs. Evelyn Rinehart, Math II; and Mr. Stephen Sydor, English and Latin. All are teachers at FHS.

## FHS Students Test Run Rug For Board of Ed.

Certain students, it seems, have been noticing a soft green addition to the senior hall. When asked about this new addition, Miss Theresa G. Folger, principal, revealed that it wasn't grass, as some students thought, but carpet.

The carpeting is part of an experiment being conducted in Fairview and Wilbur Wright for the Board of Education. The Pilots have a carpeted library, but Fairview is the first high school to have a carpeted hall.

Students had these comments on the new addition. Alfred Lassiter said, "It's not a carpet; it's a

rug." Charlie Berry likes it because it's quieter. Connie Hartley objects because she can't play hopscotch on the black floor tiles anymore. Dan Poh-label endorsed the carpet by saying, "It adds to the beauty of the school." Carol DeShayes says, "It is nice to have and will be beautiful." Melody Nugent thinks that it's "really great," while Murray Horwitz predicts that it will stop people from slipping on wet days.

Miss Folger hopes that students will make an effort to take care of the new carpet and that they will realize the honor conferred upon them by the Board of Education.

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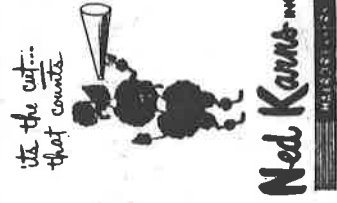
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Buy Easter Eggs

The girls' gym leaders of Fairview will have an Easter Egg sale April 5-9. The chocolate covered eggs will cost 10¢ each.

Money earned from the sale will help defray the cost of a weekend trip to Lake Hope State Park near Athens, Ohio, on May

## Honor Society Holds Awards Assemblies

The Honor Society will hold Scholastic Awards assemblies to recognize the outstanding students of the freshmen and sophomore classes.

The freshmen assembly will be held March 22, during Basic Concepts period.

The sophomore assembly will be held March 29, Mrs. Frances Kehoe is in charge of the freshmen assembly. Mrs. Evelyn Rinehart is in charge of the sophomore assembly.

## Tidbits

21-23. Miss Judith Bowman, gym teacher and adviser, will accompany the girls.

Services Visit

Each member of a branch of the military service will present a five minute talk to the senior boys in an Armed Forces assembly, March 15. Members of Air Force, Army, Coastguard, Marines, and Navy will be represented.

Choirs Sing

Choirs from Oakwood, Columbus Whetstone, and Fairview High Schools held a joint concert in the auditorium at Fairview, Feb. 14, 1965.

The choir directors are Mr. Glen Uhl, Oakwood; Miss Ruth Morgan, Columbus Whetstone; and Mr. Ronald McCreight, FHS.

The Sunday afternoon program consisted of three numbers by each choir and three numbers by the entire group.

Mr. Graham Leaves

Mr. Thomas Graham, who taught Social Studies 12 and American History, has resigned his position at Fairview High School to accept a position with the Ohio State Board of Education.

Mr. Graham will be connected with the department of teacher certification.

Alumni Elect

The newly elected officers of the Fairview High School Alumni are Richard B. Lydenberg, president, class of '41; Don Wheeler, vice president, class of

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## Fairview Students Maintain Pace With Varied Scheduled Activities

'54: Mary Lynne Monmin, secretary, class of '58; and Bill Ganger, treasurer, class of '46.

Hardesty Takes Oath

David Hardesty, a junior at FHS, took the Naval Reserve enlistment oath in January. David's father, Lt. Commander Clayton D. Hardesty, administered the oath.

David will undergo fourteen days of "boot camp" this summer and plans to enlist in The Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps.

Jeannine Reigns

Jeannine Martin, senior, reigned as queen at the annual Sweetheart Dance, Feb. 20.

## Fairview Girls Visit Dayton Daily News

Members of the Fairview Chapter of the Future Business Girls' Club toured the Dayton Daily News on Feb. 16 and 18. Mrs. Willetta Peckham, counselor, accompanied them.

Mrs. Mary Crist of the sales promotion department acted as guide. Mr. Kenneth Harrington, manager of the classified section, and Mr. Robert Newbold, personnel director, addressed the group.

Mr. Newbold emphasized the importance of good manners and good grooming; Mr. Harrington discussed the importance of specialization in today's world.

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