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May 7, 1965

May Day Dance Climaxes Activities Of Annual Event

"Because it's May!" is the theme for the annual May Day Dance. The dance will be held at Wampler's Silver Back Door on Friday, May 14, from 9 to 12 p.m. The Saum Brother's Orchestra will play.

Pastel colored decorations accent the theme of the dance. Upon entering the ballroom, couples will stroll across a bridge which crosses an artificial stream. The bridge is covered with trellises entwined with roses. The band will play from a gazebo. A garden swing will provide a throne for the queen.

Price of tickets is \$2.50. A concession will be open for the purchase of refreshments. The dress is semi-formal.

Adelphi girls and their advisor, Mrs. Melva Gorham, sponsor the event. Gay Wolfe is chairman of the dance. Kay Needham is in charge of main decorations.

Students Tryout For

Fall Marching Season

Again it is time for tryouts for Scotchettes, the colorguard, and cheerleaders. Any freshman, sophomore, or junior girl with a "C" or better average may tryout for Scotchettes. The final tryout will be on May 12.

Tryouts for members of colorguard are open to all girls who will be students at Fairview next year. The tryouts will terminate on May 19.

Plans Progress

For Band Camp

The eleventh annual band camp will be held at YMCA Camp Kern near Oregonia, Ohio, August 21-28. Members of the band, majorities, Scotchettes, cheerleaders, and colorguard will attend.

Among the instructors and counselors for this year will be Mr. Maurice Reichard, head of the department of music at U. of D.; Ernest Flamm, Mrs. Gretchen Lloyd, Miss Pam Hale, Mr. Pierre Barker, Mr. John Hale, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Shilt.

Mr. Robert Griep, band director, looks forward to a worthwhile week at band camp.

Bruiser Barks

May 14 May Day & May Day Dance

May 18 Primary Elections

May 21 Election Assemblies

May 24 Elections

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Students Plan For Summertime

A typical summer will probably be had by most FHS students. A "typical" summer is attending summer school, running to the pool with friends frequently, picnicking, and having the "plain fun" that comes with the summer sun.

Many will enjoy the extra excitement of packing and taking off for a different, faraway place.

Cathy Weisman is going to Belgium via Experiment in International Living. Pat Patterson and her parents will take a 29-day tour of four Mediterranean countries, France, Spain, Israel, and Italy.

Karen Setzer will accompany her aunt on a four-week trip to Europe, starting May 18.

Nona Phipps joined a band as a singer and will perform at open houses this summer.

Conrad DeBolt will visit Spain and Portugal.

Brenda Little and Donna Landrum will travel to New York City with Donna's aunt where they will spend most of their summer. Among numerous other things, they will visit the World's Fair.

Bryan Rayner and his family will hold a family reunion in Pennington Gap, Virginia.

Mike Mislan will be in Hawaii this summer with his mother and brother. Dave Todd and Jim Swanson will take off for the Golden Gate State-California.

Nancy Shorr and Vicki Frankowitz will spend two or three weeks in Los Angeles.



Left to right are Scott Kelso, Linda Creemeens, Junior Attendants; second row, Jim Swank, King, Cris Dabbelt, May Queen, Joe Egan, Ann Stafford, Senior Attendants.

Cris Dabbelt Reigns At May Festivities

It's spring and time for May Day! At 1:30 p.m. on Friday, May 14, Cris Dabbelt will be crowned Queen of the May by Karen Bernt, last year's queen. Jim Swank is the queen's escort. Ann Stafford and Joe Senior Girls Dance.

Senior Girls Dance

Around May Pole

Tripping the light fantastic around the May Pole will be senior girls Jan Kuhlman, Joy Ramsey, Linda Buck, Cheri Beck, Tish Sullivan, Cathy Weisman, Jane McWilliams, Pat Bertsche, Cebe Sue Haines, Sally Tullis, Jana Thomas, Gay Wolfe, Jeannine Martin, Pam Hale, and Kay Needham. Robin Graubarth, Tanya Noffsinger, and Sharon Moerlein are the alternates.

Ginny Dilts, Janice Folker, Suzy Wellbaum, Kathy O'Rourke, Bonnie Bloom, and Cindy Griep, junior girls, will perform the specialty dance before the queen and her court.

Egan are Senior Attendants; Linda Creemeens and Scott Kelso are Junior Attendants.

The festivities of the day include the May Pole dance by the Senior girls and a specialty dance by the Junior girls. "A May Carol" will be sung by Trisha Lewis, Joyce Weinstein, Shirley Brown, and Chris Hochadel.

A highlight in the day's exciting activities is the crowning of an honorary Queen of the May—someone who has done outstanding work in education or leadership in the community. Mrs. Burdette Thomas is this year's honorary May Queen. She is active in the arts as well as community service. She was one of the ten outstanding women picked by the Dayton Daily News Forum for 1964.

May Day is presented by the men and boys of Fairview in honor of the women and girls. The idea of May Day was suggested by the school administration and was started in 1923. The ceremony was held in the morning and the students went to Forest Park for an afternoon of games. Pauline Early, now Mrs. Ger-son Engleman of Illinois, was the first Queen of the May.

Three Classes Vote In S.C. Elections

Elections for Student Council commenced April 19 and will culminate May 24 with the general election.

On April 19 there was an explanatory assembly for freshmen, sophomores, and juniors. Candidates will give primary speeches on May 17 during Basic Concepts. Students will vote by secret ballot in homerooms May 18.

On May 21, candidates for student council offices will speak at assemblies.

The general election will be on May 24 during Basic Concepts.

Students In Art Department Demonstrate Creativity In Adventurous Projects

satisfactory to his needs, he spray-paints them. Glued to a green surface background, the yellows, purples, reds, oranges, and pinks of the gum are a colorful display of an original idea.



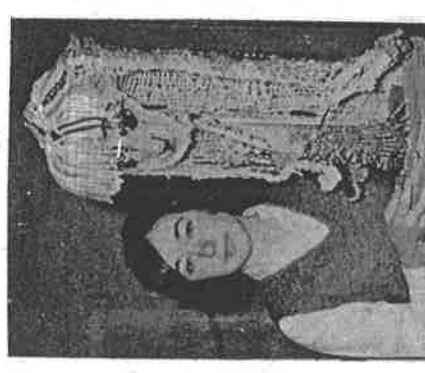
G. Hatmaker shows his mosaic.

scribes the experimental project as "adventurous."

Gail March, sophomore, experiments in three-dimension weaving, a medium which few have attempted. The field is so new that Gail had no examples of such handicraft to guide her. The only exhibit of three-dimensions is at the Contemporary Crafts Museum in New York City. This particular piece of Gail's, the blonde head of a young girl, will be displayed at Miami University.

Greg Hatmaker, freshman, introduced a new medium with his mosaic made entirely from various colored gum and entitled "Madonna." Greg uses the midget-size chicollets and when their colors are un-

The students in the art department of Fairview, under the supervision of Miss Julia Sharkey, are experimenting with projects which will exhibit their creativity and inventiveness. Miss Sharkey de-



G. March displays her work.

Traditions Enrich

Fairview High School, established in 1900, is the oldest high school in the Dayton area. The student body of Fairview is particularly proud of many traditions and customs.

To become a strong tradition, an event must have several qualifications. The event must have popular appeal as well as practical purpose. Traditions must be flexible enough to meet present day needs. New customs are a vital part of any school, but the test of time is of course the most important factor in determining the value of a tradition.

May Day is one of many popular traditions at Fairview. The celebration of May Day among the Dayton area schools is unique to Fairview. A great deal of time and work is expended in the planning of May Day by teachers, members of the service clubs, and other interested students. Appreciation and consideration should be extended to those persons who are working to produce a beautiful program.

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Switzerland

by Susan Stafford

Early in the morning the sky is clear and visibility of the high mountain peaks is possible. Often you will see farmers leading their cows to pasture. Each cow wears a large, typically Swiss bell around her neck.

A little later in the morning, children carrying books in knapsacks pass by on their way to school. Then as the clouds move in, creating a fog and hiding mountaintops, shops open and people emerge from everywhere. The tourists rush busily from shop to shop. The tourist trade in Switzerland is second only to watch manufacturing. Natives walk or ride bicycles - few own cars - to reach their destinations. Many, carrying skis and knapsacks, head for the slopes.

Soon the lunch hour approaches. Shops close, ski and lifts are silenced and people relax and enjoy a leisurely, but small lunch. The afternoon is spent much like the morning, everyone busying himself with his work.

Study Tour Has Lighter Side

Recalling the week of Easter vacation, one brings to mind some of the more humorous incidents of the 1965 New York Study Tour.

The excitement of that very first day in the big city was exemplified by a "calm" Linda Willhelm, who "calmly" sprayed her locks with Right Guard. A greater mishap befell the unaware Dawn Jackson, who should have gotten off in Philadelphia where her luggage was left behind.

The great "sickness" which hit everyone was fatigue, of which there are two types - "utter exhaustion" and "near death." Jim Battin found relief by tak-

Girls I View

by Chris Brazelton

So far boys, I've talked about keeping and/or losing your girlfriends. This time I'm writing on ways to meet her - also ways not to meet her. Don't be surprised if she smothers a snicker over your, "Haven't I Met You Before?" line. Honestly, talk about being subtle. . .

The best way of meeting a girl is purely "accidental." You only "happen" to be marching side by side in that youth demonstration. It's purely coincidental that you both stand the same picket watch. Isn't it marvelous that you share the same interest in the Swahili language when that foreign movie is playing? Why its a small world isn't it?

Creating an exciting image is imperative. So boys, remember to always carry that intellectual paperback face up. Also, by standing pensively in a corner at a mixer, you will stand out from the maddening crowd. Throw away those old etiquette books, hence forth, use Ian Fleming's books as your Bible!

Last but not least, the best "gimmick" of all is to interview someone on her ideas about an article that you are writing. You probably won't get the hoped for results, but at least the approach is different. Especially if you ask her about a Girls I View.

Wee Folk Hail

Fellows' Club

We "Wee People" in this article have decided to pay tribute to the five Boys' service clubs at Fairview. These five service clubs have a great deal of responsibility and without their aid May Day could not exist.

The Auto Club, with their adviser Miss Charlotte Eck, is responsible for finding parking space for the women of Fairview. Pierre Barker, will decorate the Maypole and school grounds.

Musketeers, under the guidance of Mr. Phil Prather, will plan and arrange the path to the throne and decorate the halls of the school.

The Nobles, advised by Mr. Eugene Winters, has the task of acquiring the floral bouquet for the girls and boutonnières for the boys.

Varsity "F", co-advised by Mr. Don Barger and Mr. Ron Bradley, will set up the throne, backdrop, and steps.

See, girls, "Wee" fellows do go to some trouble to honor you.



Mario (Tony) Macedo

T. Macedo Bids FHS Farewell

Saying that I will not miss Fairview High School is just as untrue as saying that I will not get wet if I jump into the water. I will miss many things about Fairview - friends, activities, and people humorously telling me that Brazil is from where "Nuts" come. There are so many things that it would be impossible to list them all.

Since I've been living here for eight months, I certainly have noticed that the American Youth is more concerned with politics and the destiny of their country, than are the Brazilian teenagers. I dare say that I also became involved in this feeling. My folks back home will probably say, "Mario is Brazilian, but he thinks so differently now." Then I'll add, "but in the good old American way!"

Boys I View

by Harvey Mayerson

Well, girls, I'm back again to help you salvage your love lives. Although you may not know it, many of you are very unhappy in your present guy-gal relationships. Do you dream about him at least once a night, if not he doesn't dominate your thoughts the way he should. He should be foremost in your mind at all times. When signing your test paper, have you ever substituted his last name for yours. If you haven't, you don't really care for him as much as you think. If you don't think of him every idle moment and some not so idle moments, maybe you had better forget the whole thing.

If you do like your "guy", but you aren't making any headway with him, here are a few tips that might help. Remember, it's the little things, like catering to his every whim that count. For instance, just because you want to see "Mary Poppins" or some other intellectually stimulating movie, that's no reason to protest when he says that he would rather see "The Monster that Devoured Cleveland." Be thoughtful. If he's a little low on cash go dutch treat, or even pay for him. If he can't get the family car, let him drive yours. All for now kids.

"Play it cool."

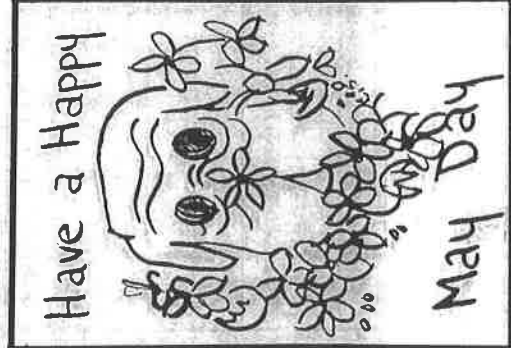
Seriously Speaking

by Daphne Cobb

In effect, this is an understandable but frightening aberration from the West and from the unpleasant reminder of the colonial period.

South of the natural partition formed by the Sahara and the rainforests are the Negro Christian countries which compose the Monrovia bloc. Diametrically opposed to the North because of its impenetrable jungles, "darkest Africa" developed a unique culture. This culture was virtually unchanged from prehistory until the nineteenth century. Then came the modern Christian missionaries, the pioneers, the treasure seekers - all trying to squeeze this people into their mold. It is already 1965, and South Africa is still struggling to cast off this ill-fitting shell, to emerge free and beautiful again. Because they were raised by Christian missionaries, and schooled in Victorian colonialism, the Monrovia countries take a conservative tack. They wish to retain the existing interstate boundary lines, and establish peaceful interstate co-operation.

It would take many lifetimes to explore Africa completely. There is three thousand year old Ethiopia, who has unsuccessfully sought a role as mediator in intra-African affairs. There is the Sudan, a divided country which tragically must trip to hold together all its heterogeneous people. There is the Union of South Africa and its crippling Apartheid. There is also the wealth of natural resources throughout the continent - and the hope of all her newly emancipated people.



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Bulldogs Match Bats With Wright Pilots

The Fairview baseball team will meet Wilbur Wright at Princeton Park May 14. The team, off to a great start, out pitched Fairmont West to a 2-1 decision. Bill Weimer-slame, Dave Dolph, and Jim Holland combined efforts to 5 hit Fairmont West. The winning pitcher was Wiemerslage. Fairview scored one of its two runs on a single by Jim Callison and an RBI. single by Ralph Bechtolt. After West tied the game in the fifth, Fairview came back to score in the sixth inning which proved to be the winning run. The outstanding hitters in the game were Bechtolt who laced two singles and knocked in an RBI. Jim Callison went 1-2, scored both of the team's runs and stole a base. Mike Schmidt went 1-3, a single in the second inning.

The Stebbins Indians pounded the Bulldogs of Fairview 12-5. The Indians jumped on starter Dave Dolph for five runs in the first inning. They added one run in the 3rd and 6th. Between those innings, Stebbins tallied 5 times in the fourth. Fairview's bats boomed in the fourth inning when Wiemerslage led off with a base hit. Callison was safe at first

Trackmen Blaze Cinder Trails
Track, one of the most popular sports at Fairview, has already started its season by competing in two meets this year. The team dropped decisions to Roth and Northridge respectfully but they still have a full schedule of ten meets ahead of them. The boys that have gained starting spots in the different events are Jim Houdeshell and Jay Bombach, 100 yards; Larry Grossnickle, high hurdles; Jim Thomas, 880; Tom McCowan, 220; P.J. Shank, pole vault; Dan Resler and Jay Bombach, shot and discus; Dan Resler, Alan Gabbard, and Dale Brown, high jump; and Ron Puerbaugh and Wesley Davidson, 440.

Jay Bombach and Dan Resler won the discus team event at the Cavalier Relays at Cincinnati. They set a record. They were the recipients of 2 gold medals and a trophy; they scored 8 points total for 10 out of 26. They placed third in the shot put.

Volleyball Bounces Into Girls' Lives
Volleyball season has ended at Fairview. Connie Hartley, Jill Winkler, Carol Shanower, Sandy Raffel, Alice Simpson, Anna Gorischek, and Ruth Bryan make up the varsity squad. Cathy Hornberger, Connie Bouts, Celia Wallace, Cathy Croy, Sue Fisler, and Susie Walter are the reserve squad members.

Bulldog Golfers Look To District Title
"I like to help boy's enjoy their athletics; it's an important part of the total high school program," states Mr. Philip Prather, golf coach, when asked why he enjoys coaching. Mr. Prather was born in Grahn, Kentucky, but grew up in Dayton. He attended Fairmont High School. He lettered in football, basketball, and track. Of all the team sports, Mr. Prather said he enjoyed basketball the most. Coach Prather attended Ohio Wesleyan University where he majored in physical education and comprehensive science. While



Coach P. Prather instructs his golfers. Enrolled in college, Mr. Prather played varsity football for three terms

Fairview Tower News Leo French Wins In State AAU Freestyle

Leo French, Fairview's one-man swimming team, won the State A.A.U. 1,650 yard freestyle at Dennison University on April 2.

Leo, a junior, won the District meet at Miami University, on March 6, in the 400 and 200 yard freestyle events. This was Leo's third District Championship.

Leo also placed fourth in the state swimming meets.

Leo received the Wonder Bread Trophy as the Athlete for the Week of April 5, for his winning the A.A.U. 1,650 yard freestyle at Dennison University.

Leo participated in District and State swimming meets for the past three years. He placed second and eighth in the state meet his freshman year, and third and sixth his sophomore year.

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On Tuesday May 11, the Fairview tennis team will meet Colonel White for their last match in league play. Last year the tennis team came in third in City competition. Five members of last year's team returned this year. They are Dale Van Kirk and Bart Weprin, seniors; Bill Raymond and

Mr. R.G. Calvin Looks To Successful Tennis Season
Ed Cleaveger, juniors; and sophomore Roger Solomon. Last year Dale Van Kirk won two of his matches in District Tournament play. Mr. Robert Galvin, coach, said that due to weather conditions the boys

Skating

by Susan Stafford
It seems most non-skiers fear broken legs when skiing is mentioned. Skiing is the same as any sport. One has to start out with snow plows on small hills, and Switzerland is no exception.

Swiss hills range from small novice slopes to almost verticle expert hills. (The Swiss and Austrians are noted for their skiing ability).

I found skiing in Switzerland most enjoyable, because the runs are much longer and the snow is just right. But still one often sees natives walking to the top of the hill and making an all-day project of making one run down the mountain.

It was not unusual for us to make only two runs down the mountain in one morning. By the time the entire family got up the top of the hill and then skied down an unfamiliar and foggy mountain full of moguls it could well take two hours.

I noticed, not only in naming mountains and hills, but also in hotels and restaurants, Europeans repeat names over and over again. For instance, in Arosa we skied the Hornli, a rather difficult but well marked run. When we got to Zermatt there was another completely opposite hill called the Hornli.

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Coach R. Galvin checks tennis roster.

were't able to get any outside practices in at the beginning of the season, but he feels that the team will pull through with a good season. With most of last year's team returning this season there will just be two or three vacancies to be filled.

Coach Galvin commented that the roughest matches of the season would be against Wilbur Wright, which came in first in the district last year, and against Belmont. The scheduled matches for this year are: Dunbar-April 20; Wilbur Wright-April 22; Roth-April 27; Belmont-May 4; Chaminade-May 6; Colonel White-May 11.

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Top Seniors Receive Jil Or Joe Awards

The traditional Senior Recognition program sponsored by the PTA was held Sunday, April 25, in the auditorium of Fairview High School.

James McLinn delivered the invocation. Speakers for the afternoon were Patricia Patterson, Scholarship; Reed Putnam, Character; and Virginia Dilts, Service.

Polly Grimsley and Cindy Griep were the two Junior pages chosen to hand out the "Jills" and "Joes". Janice Baron, Candy Goldflies, Robert Abuza, and Dwight Woessner were the four Junior escorts.

The first Senior Recognition program was held in the evening, in May, 1955. The first "Jo" award was presented to Bart Cromer for outstanding achievement in school activities. Bart, the brother of FHS junior, Paula Cromer, is now a teacher at Fairview Elementary School.

Each graduating Senior received a "Certificate of Merit."

The coveted "Jills" and "Joes" for scholarship went to the following seniors: Helen Smith, Bart Schwartz, James Swank, Nicholas Horning, David Luce, Steven Spanich, Richard Blass, Susan Fisher, Gwynne Barnes, and Harriet Katz.

The following students received the "Joes" and "Jills" for service:

Yearbook assistant—Cebe Sue Haines

Office Service —Martha Yarber

P. A. Technician —Bruce Downing

Instrumental Music —Jeanine Martin

Vocal Music—Nancy Lippitt

Dramatics - Julie Thweatt

Student Council —Dave Luce

Student Court —Jim Boggs

Office Assistant—Jan Holland

Senior Class Officer—Jim Houdeshell

Devotions —Anita Greiser

International Goodwill Award—Tony Macedo

Special Service Award (to a person who has played for every Senior Recognition ceremony for four years, and today as, a senior is playing for her own class)—Robin Dye.

The "Joes" and "Jills" for character went to:

Friendliest —Sharon Moerlein

Most Courteous—Steve Smith

Most School Spirit (boy)—Dee Clingman

Most School Spirit (girl)—Connie Hartley

Most Likely to Succeed (girl)—Ann Stafford

Most Likely to Succeed (boy)—Jim Swank

The ushers were Carol Kehl, Nancy Muse, Nancy Howard, Karen Lorton, Don Kitain, Carole Egusa, Alan Colley, Rick Bader, Joyce Rossell, Scott Harris, Dan Rappaport, Ronald Remick, Bruce Watson, Nanci Caplan, Alice Nierenberg, Darlene Engle, Pat Crumè, Carol Scherer, Linda Scholl, George Echko and Susan Fishman.

Miss Charlotte Eck, senior class adviser, was responsible for the program;

Miss Geraldine Oliver, English teacher, trained the junior speakers.

Frosh Receive

Honor Awards

Eighteen members of the Freshman class received recognition for their scholastic achievement at an assembly held in their honor April 5.

Bruce Watson, junior, acted as master of ceremonies; and Robert Abuza, also a junior, gave devotions. Mrs. Francis Kehoe, teacher of English, was in charge of the assembly.

Shelly Kuhr, Jerry Collett and Carl Schwab, freshmen, spoke on the topics "School Citizenship", "Impressions of Scholarship", and "Scholarship", respectively.

The eighteen freshmen are Harry Beyogrides, Jerry Collet, Carla Corrello, Susan Fisler, Robert Godshall, Timothy Hale, Vicki Holland, Helene Kasavan, David Kurger, Rochelle Kuhr, Jennifer Lee, Diane Matthews, Earl McClure, Melody Nugent, Joanna Richardson, Carl Schwab, Cynthia Shilt, and Linda Troester.

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Kneeling left to right are Carolyn Bible, Karen Dicken, Karen Rodberg, Row 2, Jo Smith, Pam Hale, instructor, Linda Stevens and Pat Dryden.

'Gladiators' Capture Championship Prize

The "Gladiators", a twirling team made up of six of the Fairview majorettes, competed in the "Air City Baton Twirling Championship" held in the FHS gymnasium Sat., April 3.

Entered in the classification of "Senior Small Twirling Team", the girls won first place and a beautiful fifteen inch trophy.

The six members of the team are: Carolyn Bible, junior; Karen Dicken, junior; Pat Dryden, junior; Jo Smith, junior; Linda Stevens, junior; and Karen Rodberg, freshman. Pam Hale, senior, is the instructor of the group.

The trophy may be seen in the band office room 223.

Sophomores Receive Certificates For Scholarship

Twenty five sophomores received recognition for their scholastic achievement at an assembly held in their honor on March 29.

Mrs. Evelyn Rinehart, math teacher, was in charge of the assembly and Jim Boggs, president of the Honor Society, acted as master of ceremonies.

Mr. Robert Kline, president of the Dayton Board of Education, spoke on the topic "Success Unlimited". Carole Remick and Patti

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Fairview Maintains Pace With Active Schedule, Tidbits

Dave Wyse and Dave Deinzer have purchased for Miss Florence Neilsen, American History teacher, a membership to their newly formed Robert E. Lee Historical Souvenir Club. This club sends its members a Civil War souvenir weekly. To date, Miss Neilsen has received a clump of earth tromped on by General Pickett while making his famous charge, a fly from the tail of Robert E. Lee's horse, Traveler, a rusted horse shoe from Traveler, and a piece of the flag which flew over Mobile Bay when it was captured.

Six F.H.S. students and Mr. George Catterlin, World History teacher, attended the 16th annual JCOWA Study Tour April 11-17. These students were: Janelle Kress, Lynne Hill, Bart Schwartz and Dorothy Sibert, seniors; Ron Remick and Jon Katz, juniors; Carol Chrisman, sophomore.

Two hundred thirty five area students boarded buses which headed for Washington, D.C. During their stay, students visited many historic monuments. The Lincoln Memorial and the

Ruppert, two of the honored sophomores, spoke on "Potential Unlimited."

The twenty five sophomores are: Coleen Manion, Daphne Cobb, Carol Chrisman, Janet Kitzes, Carol Diamond, Thomas Lee, Roger Solomon, Jeff Shaman, Jane Schnauber, Terry Krumm, John Fisler, Roberta Einhorn, Tony Weiner, Jeff Klump, Alan Gabbard, Linda Hittopole, Linda Patrie, Carole Remick, Paula Curry, Patti

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Washington Monuments were the high spots in the city.

Leaving Washington, the next stop was New York. Here visits were made to the United Nations and the International House.

Jay Bombach received Honorable Mention as a half-back on the Prep All-American football team sponsored by the Coach and Athlete magazine.

Sherry Boyd, freshman, is the representative of Fairview to WONE radio station in charge of publicizing Fairview High School activities.

Fifty couples danced in the atmosphere of "Oriental Spring" at the annual Freshmen - Sophomore dance in the Fairview High School cafeteria on April 9, 8-11 p.m.

The music for the evening was presented by Jack Kane, disc jockey of WONE.

The dance was under the supervision of Mr. John Koenig, sophomore adviser.

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