

# Tower Fairview News

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## N.H.S. Aids

### Fairwivites

Members of Honor Society, under the direction of Miss Geraldine Oliver, teacher of English at Fairview, are beginning their yearly tutoring program.

In the past, Honor Society assisted only the "freshmen. However, due to its past success, tutoring services are now open to the entire student body.

The tutoring sessions are to be held in the library. If you need help, contact your class counselor, who will assign you to one of the following tutors.

#### FIRST PERIOD

Math tutors are George Echko, Candy Goldflies, Jon Katz, Polly Grimsley (after 9:00), and Mike Levitt (Thursdays only).

Darlene Engle is the biology tutor and Jon Katz will tutor physics.

English tutors are Polly Grimsley (after 9:00), Cindy Griep, Darlene Engle, Suzzie Fishman, and George Echko.

The French language tutors are Nanci Caplan, Candy Goldflies, Suzzie Fishman, and Alice Nierenberg; for Latin, Nanci Caplan; for German, Darlene Engle.

#### SECOND PERIOD

Math tutors are Nancy Muse, Polly Grimsley, Alice Nierenberg and Carol Kehl (Mon., Tues.,

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## Fairview High Hosts Another Foreign Exchange Student

by Andi Cowan

Have you noticed a new bright-eyed masculine addition to the student body at Fairview? It's Paitoon Sritulanondh, but don't try to pronounce it, just call him "Toon".

When Toon was asked about social life in Thailand, which is his homeland, he said, "There wasn't much of it! Only the more active people partake in dances and parties. Everyone else just "observes!"

He also said that teens in America seem to have more freedom, especially in school. In Thailand, the students must stand and salute their teachers. On the subject of dating, "Toon" said that in America dating is done for enjoyment and the pleasure of one's company. While in his homeland, dating simply means, "marriage is in the air!"

As far as Toon's favorite subjects, they are "easy" ones, such as chemistry and biology!!!

Schooling in Thailand is quite different. The students must go to elementary school for the first

seven years. Next come high school, for five years.

The first three of high

school are mandatory; the next two are optional. They may continue in pre-university school, quit

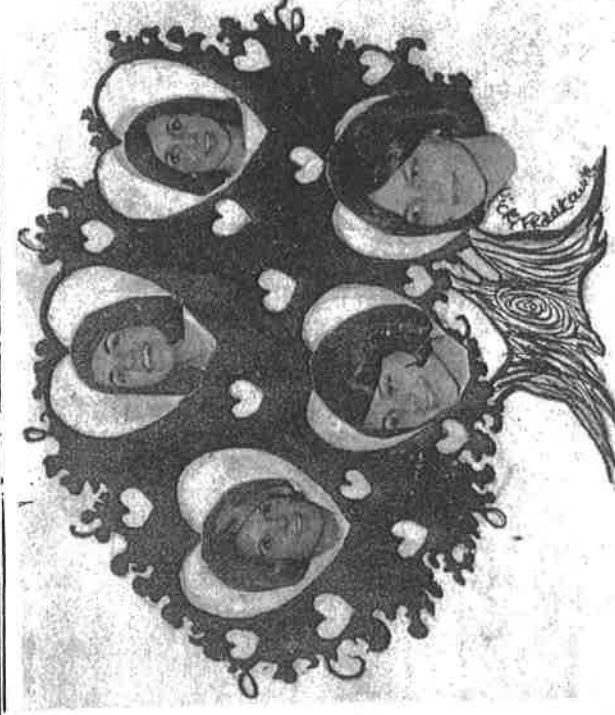
and get a job, or go to a vocational school.

When Toon, 18, left Thailand, he was in his freshman year at Pathayasant University. This is the University of Medicine. Toon has "great expectations" of becoming a doctor.

Toon's favorite sport is soccer. Before coming to Dayton, Toon lived in Kingsport, Tenn. He went to Dobyns Bennett High School. Toon said he liked Tennessee.

Since Toon arrived in America he has visited New York, Virginia, Georgia, and North Carolina. He said he has seen our form of government operate, and feels this best for America, but not for Thailand.

"Gus" Shanower is the lucky boy who is brother to Toon. Last year "Gus" had a brother from Brazil, Tony Macedo. "Gus" is collecting quite an international family.



Clockwise from noon: Candy Goldflies Queen; Jan Eckert, Senior Attendant; Donna Lee Wilson, Freshman Attendant; Joyce Weinstein, Sophomore Attendant; and Linda Hittepole, Junior Attendant.

## Candy Goldflies Reigns As Sweetheart Queen

Candy Goldflies is the senior who will reign as the 1966 Queen of the Sweetheart Dance. Her court consists of senior Jan Eckert, junior Linda Hittepole, sophomore Joyce Weinstein, and freshman Donna Lee Wilson.

"The Sweetheart Tree" is the name of the dance sponsored by Ac-Re-Chron and Musketeers.

It will be held in the cafeteria between 8:30 and 11:30 p.m. January 22. The Kingsmen will supply the music.

Chairmen of the dance are Larry Grossnickle,

president of Musketeers, and Penny Ackley, vice president of Ac-Re-Chron.

Tickets will be \$3.00 per couple and will be sold at the door.

Mr. Phillip Prather and Mrs. Deanne Lynne Olive are the advisers.

The Cola cottage will be open.

Commune Chairmen for the dance are: Bill Bridges, tickets; Karen Morris, table decorations; Ann Gorscheck, wall favors; and Karen Wagner, publicity.

## Future Frosh Attend 'Drive Straight Ahead'

"Drive Straight Ahead" will be the theme of the annual Spring Preview to be held February 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the Fairview High School auditorium. Mr. Dean Burdick, P.T.A.

## JCOWA Holds Model Assembly

On Saturday, February 5, the members of over 35 Junior Council on World Affairs chapters in the Miami Valley will gather at Troy High School for the 14th annual Model General Assembly.

The purpose of the Model General Assembly is to give the students a better knowledge of the working organization of the day to day operation of the United Nations.

Students attending the mock Assembly "represent" the member nations of the U. N. Members of the FHS chapter of the JCOWA are scheduled to participate.

## Bruiser Barks

Jan. 22 Sweetheart Dance  
Jan. 24 Second Semester  
Feb. 1 Supplementary

Achievement Tests  
Feb. 5 JCOWA—U.N. Model General Assembly at Troy H.S.  
Feb. 19 A.C.T.

Feb. 22 Spring Preview  
Feb. 25 TOWER NEWS

program chairman, will be in charge of the program. Ron Remick will give the devotions.

Mr. James Manion, P.T.A. president, will preside over a short business meeting; after which Principal Miss Theresa Folger and Mr. Norman Feuer, assistant principal will speak.

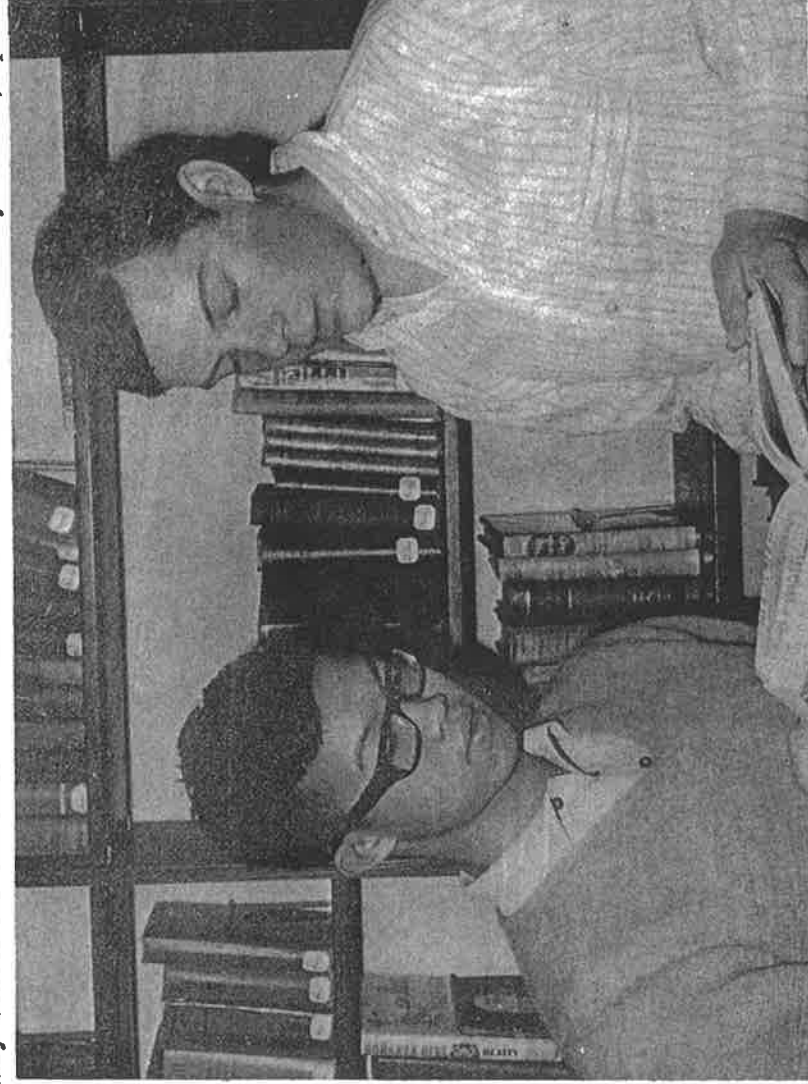
Miss Folger's topic will be "Scenic Routes," and Mr. Feuer will speak on "Thruways".

The purpose of the Spring Preview is to welcome both the present eighth graders, who will be attending Fairview next year, and their parents.

The program has been held for many years at Fairview. It provides an opportunity to acquaint and orient the new students to the academic and social programs, and to the extra-curricular activities at Fairview. With this information, the student will be more able to select the courses which are best suited to his individual needs.

Each teacher will have displays, exhibits, and demonstrations in his room.

Students and parents from Fairport, Gettysburg, Cornell Heights, Fairview, Loos, and Jefferson Elementary Schools have been invited to attend.



Toon (left) and "Gus" tour FHS library facilities.

## Finals Help Students

The first semester has ended, and the seniors have completed their final exams. Torn and beaten, they staggered homeward, some dumfounded, some confident, all tired, and fatigued.

Many students fail to comprehend the reason for these exam complaining that they "see no point in them." There is, however, a very good reason for these finals, in fact several reasons.

The most publicized reason for the finals is that they prepare students for the college final. Students coming from schools that require finals are not shocked by such tests in college. They also are better prepared for the long range study methods required.

Besides these reasons though, finals may be the only method of finding out what a student has truly learned in a course. Students, too often, prepare only for tests in the immediate future, and by wheedling for questions and/or answers from friends, they do their best to insure themselves against learning.

For the above reasons finals serve to benefit seniors. But why should seniors be the only ones to reap these benefits. It would be advantageous to extend finals to include all classes. It has been said that education is the only entity for which we try to get the least for our money. Extending finals might help to change this at Fairview.

## Persistence Pays Off

"I give up!" That is the battle cry of a person destined to go nowhere. A person must keep trying to achieve his goals, no matter how discouraged he may become.

To overcome any task, simple or difficult, people must have patience, drive, and perhaps a slight streak of stubbornness.

It is quite easy to say "Well, I tired" and drop the whole thing. But then, what has been gained? Nothing. Time has been wasted and not a thing as been accomplished. If a goal is worth having, it is worth reaching.

To make any dream come true, a person must strive and do his best. In this world, a person gets "nothing" for "nothing". He must work and keep trying to attain his best potential.

"I give up!" is the cry of a quitter, but that is not important. Just remember that "American ends with 'I can'."

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## Report Cards Report So What!

by Bruce McKinney

Report cards are here again. Wonderful. All through the halls there is the sensation of the anxiety and emotional strain of students on their way to find out whether or not they made the "grade."

The whole episode starts at the beginning of the six weeks, after the preceding report cards have been returned. Everybody vows to bring up all of his grades, but then something happens.

The gang lounges around for four and a half weeks and, suddenly, it's time for report cards again. Panic. Glands begin to secrete. A few, who are really in deep, begin to froth at the mouth, and everyone is running around trying to salvage some part of his grade.

The agonizing suspense creeps up the night before the fateful day. I, myself, have found consolation in my "Ouija" board. I sit and consult the spirit of the board about my grades. When someone asks if I know what my grades are going to be, I say, "Yes, I consulted my spirit last night and he told me." Oh, really? Gee, that's nice. (Put Bruce down for a vacation.)

So the day of infamy rolls around, and mouths are agape at the surprising results. Some manage to pass with flying colors, but when you ask them how they did it — They can't tell you.

Did you know that there are one hundred and forty-seven thousand Zoroastrians in Asia. So what!

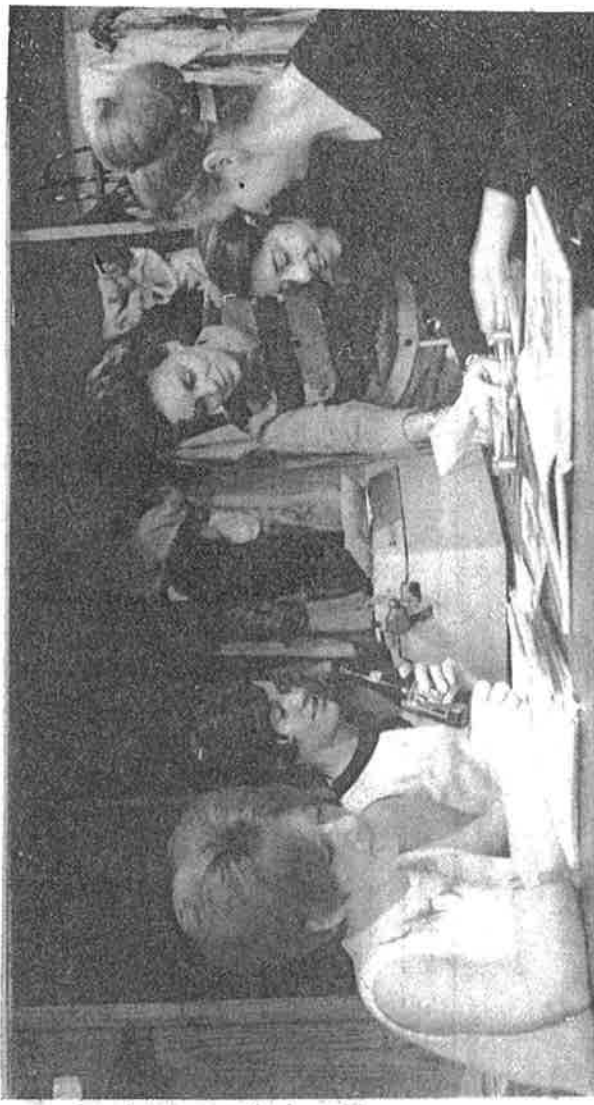


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Left to Right, Glenda Gillenwater, Darlene Glaze, Miss Arlene Calico, advisor; JoAnn Murray, Carol Hehl work on Memory Book. Absent from picture, Pat Dryden.

## Snip, Type, Crop, Plan, Produce Extra Special '66 Memory Book

First period every morning Miss Arlene Calico, science teacher, leads her little band of workers into the seclusion of the upstairs prop room. This group is on a top secret mission. They are to construct a year book, containing photos and written preface of the whole year, by February 10, which is a nice trick if you can do it.

They ramble into their little den in the wee hours of first period, and commence to leaf through stacks of pictures, captions, and endless lists of names. To get to these piles of materials they have to weave their way between empty pop bottles, typewriters, cabinets, stage props, and members of the TOWER NEWS staff.

Actually they do two or three things at once. They work at getting the pages together, they try out captions on each other, gossip, eat breakfast, and yell at us for getting in their way. Teamwork is the key to the yearbook success story; aside from their duties as general writers and researchers, the specialists on the staff stick to their particular jobs. Pat Dryden works as the chief artist and layout editor, Carol Keh

and Jo Ann Murry edit copy, and the typists are Glenda Gillenwater and Darlene Glaze.

The scurrying, hurrying "Tower of Memories" staff has been hustling and bustling of late in order to meet and ever approaching deadline date of Feb. 15. The 120 page mammoth work has been prepared during first period everyday, during Christmas vacation, and during any free study halls or after school time the girls have had.

Not since Noah Webster defined a r d v a r k, has there been much meticulous research and study to produce a masterpiece of literature that will forever have a place in the archives of FHS.

Miss Calico called the group a "fine staff," and said, "It has been a ball!" It is presumed she was referring to the when Art and Johnny weren't around.

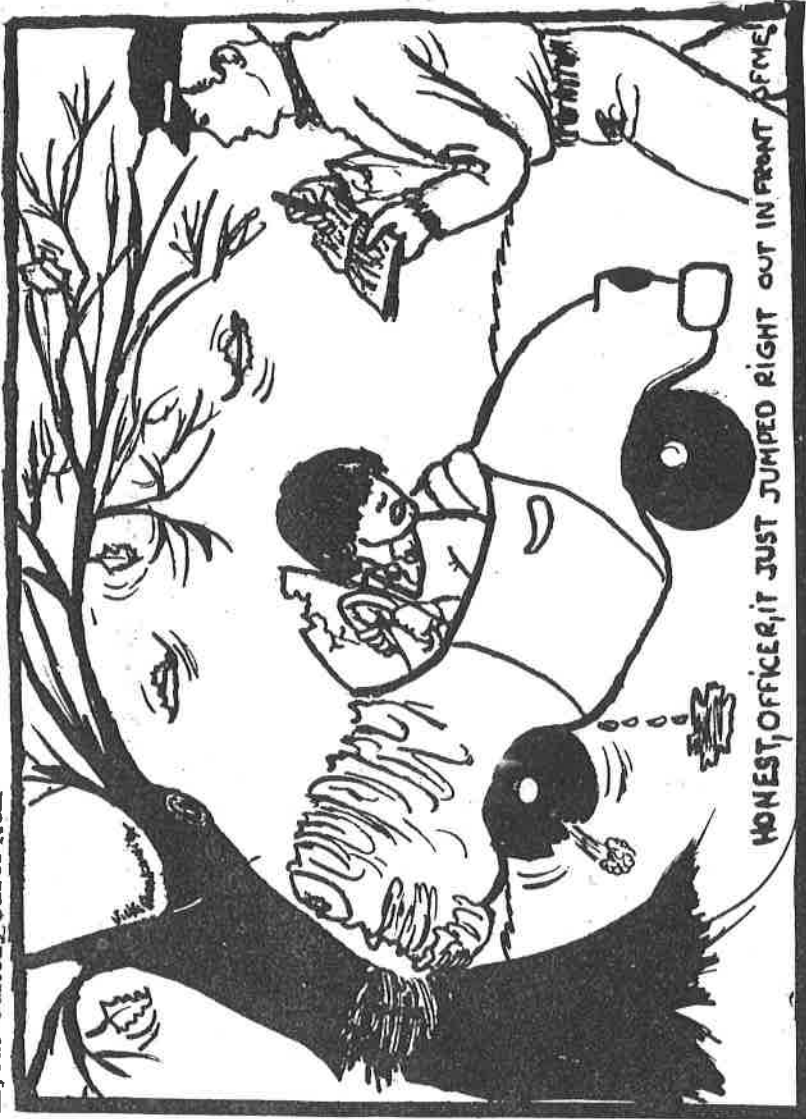
## Stripes Plus Solids Form

### This Year's 'Total Look'

No, those stripes you worn with round toed shoes. Lace hose add to this little girl look. Most girls like this new look because it makes them feel like a girl. The materials are mostly soft crepes and cottons. Boys like these clothes on girls almost as much as girls themselves like to wear them.

In between the "total look" and the "baby doll" looks we have the "Mod" and the "London" looks. Clothes in these classes range anywhere from tight fitting pants, boots, and leather jackets, to jumpers and crazy pop art designs on them.

There is also a trend to floor length dresses; however, as of yet they are still in the stores. The strictly feminine clothes you see are referred to as "baby doll" outfits. They are dresses which consist of mostly lace and ruffles. They are



HONEST OFFICER, IT JUST JUMPED RIGHT OUT IN FRONT OF ME!

# Roosevelt-Target For Varsity Dogs Tonight

The Fairview Bulldogs meet Roosevelt's hustling Teddies tonight at 8:00.

The Bulldogs had a home game with Lemon-Monroe and ran the Hornets off the court 84-63. Fairview combined a 1-2-2 zone with a man-for-man defense in beating Monroe.

Fairview had a well balanced scoring attack getting 23 points from Bob McCowan, John Pichler, Ron Neff, and Lon Jackson hit double figures getting 11, 14, and 11 respectively. Jim Holland hit for 8 points. While Dwight Woessner scored 5.

The varsity Bulldogs barely escaped a charged up Wilbur Wright team. Fairview had trouble setting up their offense in the first half and was losing the battle of the boards.

Fairview went to the locker room at the half with a five point lead.

Late in the fourth quarter Fairview came out of their man-for-man defense and played a 1-3-1 zone.

A key steal by Mike Schmitt and one by Bob McCowan seemed to spark the Bulldogs attack. Lon Jackson made two clutch free-throws and John Pichler one as the game ended. The final score was Fairview 59, Wilbur Wright 53.

Fairview Bulldogs trumped the Patterson Beavers 79-57. Fairview took a 22-9 lead in the first quarter and coasted the rest of the way for an easy victory.

Bob McCowan led all scorers with 20 points. Ron Neff was second for Fairview in scoring with 15 points. The Beavers cut the lead to nine points going into the second half, but the sharp-shooting Bulldogs pulled away.

The Fairview Bulldogs out-growled the Celina Bulldogs as Celina bit the dust in a 68-50 Fairview victory.

John Pichler held scoring honors with 19 points. Ron Neff hit 5-8 from the floor and another outstanding performance from the foul line hitting 6 of 7 for 16 points. Fairview had the edge

on rebounding, grabbing 56 off the boards while Celina took 43.

## 1965 Passes In Review

When 1965 rolled in Fairview basketballers were in the thick of the city league race, tied for first.

A key victory over Roosevelt picked the Bulldogs as the favorite for a city league title. In their next to last city league game Fairview was upset by Dunbar and knocked into a three way tie for second. The Bulldogs finished with a 13-6 record.

The Reserves, however, were not to be unnoticed. They finished with a 16-3 record and copped the city league title.

Spring 1965 and warm weather meant the Fairview baseball nine were ready for action. The Bulldogs produced 25 runs in destroying Belmont, to set a city league scoring record. The city league race went to the last day of the season, but the Bulldogs were there to take home a city league championship.

When sunny summer time came the Fairview baseballers were playing under the banner of Salem Lane Foodtown. Fairview finished second to Chaminate in regular season action but was ready for tournament play to begin. Fairview copped the double-elimination tournament and represented Dayton in the class B playoffs in Detroit, Michigan.

When the baseballers returned football had begun and school was about to open. The Dogs dropped their opener 6-0 to Coltonel White but upset city champion Belmont to finish with a 6-3 record.

That was 1965. Let us hope Fairview has an even better athletic season in 1966.



Shelly Kuhr shows how it is done.

## Gal-livanting

by Linda Poynter

to see the girls interpretation of the different exercises.

Some of these were, toe stand, body wave, stag leap, splits, and especially the forward drop.

On the trampoline the girls do a little better. After getting fantastic examples on the tramp from Miss Mary Jo Cole, teacher of the girls gym class and from Miss Barbi Lashey, student teacher from Miami, the girls knew exactly what to do.

## Key Club's Poppers'Poppin' Popcorn At Ole Fairview 'Hi'

Although many students don't realize it there is a new sport at Fairview. This sport, participated in by the members of the Key Club, is popcorn popping.

The team is well sponsored by civics teacher Mr. Robert Porter and coached by Mrs. Grace Krehbiel and her staff of experts.

An exciting bout in this sport might proceed like this: The team arrives at 2:45 in the Cottage thereby racking

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## JV's Tangle With Teddies

The reserves of Fairview High School will be in one of their toughest battles of the year tonight when they meet the Roosevelt Teddies.

The fighting reserves were victorious over Lemon Monroe 63-51. The young Dogs used a well-balanced scoring attack being paced by Doug Steiner's 14 and Jeff Murdock's 13. Mark Scott, Phil Echko and Ron Puterbaugh collected 10 a piece.

In the Wilbur Wright game the reserves dropped another close one 57-53. The third quarter saw Wilbur Wright build an 11 point lead, 39-28, at the end of the period. Fairview then went to work on the pilots with a full court press. They outscored their opponents 25-18 in the fourth quarter but it was not enough as they were still four behind at the game's end. Jeff Murdock had a 21 point effort while Doug Steiner supplied 10 points.

The score was tied 50 all, in the Belmont game, at the end of four quarters.

An extra 3 minutes was put on the clock, and at the end of this period, the Fairview reserves were on top 58-53.

Jeff Murdock tallied 20 points for the young Dogs while Jim Woessner hit for 14.

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## Valentines Day Yields Interesting Customs

Feliz Dia De San Val-entino, Joyeuse la Saint Valentine, Frulicher Sankt Valentine Tag, and Happy Valentine's Day! Valentine's Day really has nothing to do with February 14, other than the fact that now it is a tradition to celebrate it at this time. Its origin can be traced back to the name given to three

One St. Valentine, a Roman priest and doctor, was beheaded about 269 A.D. in Rome. The second, a bishop, whose history is quite unclear, was beheaded about 273 A.D. The third was an unknown martyr in Africa. The customs of St. Valentine's Day have no connection with the lives of these saints, other than their feast day. There are several different explanations for the customs of sending cards of greeting and love tokens on this day. All of which are proved to be fairly inaccurate. The most feasible is that St. Valentine's Day is a survival of a Roman Festival held annually on Feb. 15. This festival, otherwise known as The Feast of Lupercalia, honored Juno, the goddess of women and marriage, and Pan, the god of nature. It later became known as The Lover's Festival for Young People.

At this festival, it was the custom to draw lots to decide which young men and women should be each other's "valentine" for the coming year. During the year, the couples would exchange gifts, and sometimes even become engaged. The present day customs differ throughout the world. In Great Britain, children sing songs, receive gifts, and play games. As for the mature adolescent, he lays flowers on the doorstep of his beloved, knocks on the door and runs away. In Italy, the citizens have huge feasts. Girls of marrying age stand anxiously by their windows to see the first boy that walks by. She believes that he is the man she will someday marry.

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Martimer J. Adler in his book, How to Read a Book, informs the reader how to get what he wants from a book through different methods of reading. A Moveable Feast give sketches of the author, Ernest Hemingway's life in Paris during the Twenties.

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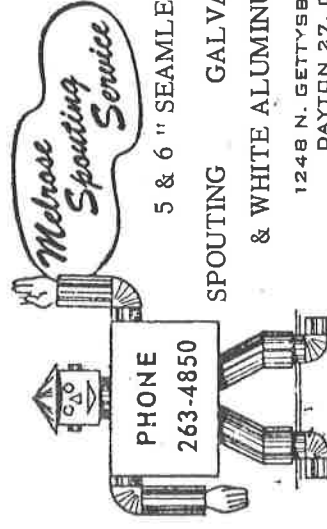
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## Shops Plan For Contest

The Industrial Arts division seems to be busy these days. Most of the departments are preparing for special events.

Mr. Thomas Kling, teacher of the mechanical drawing department, reports that the Dayton Home Builders are sponsoring The Dayton Home Show to be held February 19-27 at Hara Arena. Three or four plans or models will be selected from each school. The program consists of all the Dayton Industrial Art Departments and any interested students.

The printing department under the leadership of Mr. Thomas Reynolds is preparing for a Printer's Convention. The convention starts Jan. 20 and will last for one week. It is being held at Paterson Co-op High School.

Mr. Lloyd Stooksberry is head of the plastics department. He had a representative from Dupont speak to the students about the Teflon cook ware, Jan. 10 in the Cola Cottage during activity period.

The newest department to the Industrial Arts division is that of Photography. Mr. Reynolds, in charge of the new addition, said that the classes are just beginning to get a good start since the proper equipment has arrived.

Mrs. Marlene Tiernan, instructor, said some of the girls prepared a dinner for seventy, College Night, Jan. 11.

## Students Train At Fairview

Miss Barbara Lashey, girls gym, Mr. Paul Harvey, biology, Mr. Joseph Madak, band, are the student teachers this semester. All three are enrolled at Miami.

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We would like to thank the student body for the large turnout at the Christmas Dance. This has been one of the finest Fairview traditions for years, and Student Council is proud to be a part of it. The next new program on our agenda for this year is a Speakers' Series. We have already asked Congressman Rodney Love and State Senator Chaires Whalen, opponents in this year's 3rd District congressional election, to speak at FHS.

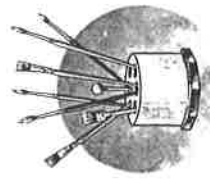
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Thurs.) Don Kitain, Carol Scherer (Mon., Wed., Fr.), or Carol Kehl (Mon., Tues., Thurs.) will tutor in any science. Second period English tutors are Nancy Muse, Dan Rappaport, Carol Scherer (Mon., Wed., Fri.), Polly Grimsley (Mon., Wed., Fri.), and Carol Kehl (Mon., Tues., Thurs.). French language tutors are Alice Nierenberg (Mon., Tues., Thurs.), Karen Lorton (Mon., Wed., Fri.), and Carol Scherer (Mon., Wed., Fri.). Reed Putnam will tutor any German student on Mon., Wed., or Fri. Carol Scherer will tutor American and world history students. On Mon., Tues., and Thurs. Carol Kehl will tutor American history, or civics and social problems. Pat Crume will tutor English. Linda Scholl will tutor math or English, and Patterson will tutor English, French, or World history on Mon. and Fri. Fridays, Nancy Howard will tutor Spanish. Carol Kehl will tutor science, math, English, history, or civics and social problems on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

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## S. C. Invites Speakers Council Comments

by Murray Horwitz

If both candidates agree to appear, the event will take place April 15. Other speakers hopefully will include Dayton Mayor Dave Hall, and Governor James Rhodes sharing the platform with an opponent.

Student Council, after being petitioned by the two Sweetheart sponsor clubs, enacted legislation to provide for a new system of nominating and electing the Sweetheart Queen and Court. Thanks to this action, this procedure has been greatly simplified.

Don't forget, book-covers and brieffolios are still on sale in the group counselling office, yours today.

## Choir Presents Musical Show

The Fairview High School choir, under the direction of Mr. Roland McCreight, teacher of vocal music, will present a musical assembly on February 25. The assembly will take place in the auditorium. The choir will feature patriotic songs. The "Ballad for Americans" is the longest of the all patriotic lyrics to be presented.

Mr. McCreight stated that the music is an expression of true patriotism and the equality of all. On the weekend of February 26-27, the choir will visit Columbus. There it will participate with Columbus North and Columbus Whetstone High Schools at an exchange program of music.

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