

# TOWER FAIRVIEWS

## FHS Classes Will Elect Students To Hold Offices

Election time for class officers and student council officers at FHS is approaching.

Monday, May 2, there will be an assembly for Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors.

This assembly will touch upon such points as why people should run for office, the procedure for getting names on the ballot, and the qualifications necessary for running for an office.

Students who wish to run for an office should sign the list outside the group counseling office the week of May 2-6.

Monday, May 9, candidates for class and Student Council offices will give primary speeches during basic concepts.

Tuesday, May 10, ballots will be distributed in homerooms. (This will be the primary election.) The two people receiving the highest number of votes for each office will qualify for the final election.

Friday, May 13, there will be two assemblies; one in the gym, the other in the auditorium. At these assemblies, the winner of the primaries will speak.

The final voting will be Monday, May 16. Students will vote in voting booths during basic concept periods.

Students must register for the voting booths by signing their name next to a homeroom list. After signing his name, the student will receive a ticket. This ticket will be taken

## Musicians Earn Places In Field

Some students at Fairview High School have been making a name for themselves in the teenage music world.

Jerry Morlock and Dan Goehring play in a band called "The Herd." This band is becoming quite well known in the Dayton View area.

Doug Simon and Alan Novotny are part of "The Citations" a group which recently cut a record for an album. Sponsored by a local radio station, "The Citations" are popular on the west side.

Michael Overly is playing with "The In Crowd." This group is in demand for "open houses" in the Dayton View area and at Miami. Overly plays the guitar and does the vocals.

The "Revels" is another known band in Dayton View. Rick Bayshore, Ward Nuneman, and Dan Avila are members of this group.

by a girl outside the voting booth.

Girls will be on duty outside the booths during lunch periods to explain the voting procedure.

## Red Cross Has Volunteer Jobs

The Dayton Area Red Cross is sponsoring "Project Volunteer" for students 14 or over. Through this program those persons interested in doing volunteer work this summer will have an opportunity to do so at various hospitals, community centers, camps, conferences, and pools in the area.

### Age Minimum 14

Jobs are available for fourteen year olds at the Red Cross Chapter Headquarters and at local pools during the Red Cross "Learn to Swim" program.

Clerical work, typing, crafts, and sewing are among the jobs offered at headquarters. At the pools, one may check baskets and care for small children.

### Age 15

Boys fifteen or over have the opportunity to do volunteer work at Camp Variety for ten weeks during the summer.

Caring for small children may be done by either sex at the "Well Baby Conferences." The city centers which hold such conferences are Bomberger, De Soto Bass, Hi Grade, Parkside, and the downtown center.

Similar openings are at Drexel, Kettering, Mad River, Northridge, and Townview County Centers.

Anyone fifteen or over may seek volunteer employment with the Canteen Service at the Veterans' Administration Center and at the Red Cross Headquarters.

Varieties of volunteer jobs with a minimum age of sixteen are open at Barney Children's Medical

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## Final Exams Furnish Seniors Last Hurdle

Now is the time for all good students to begin studying for senior finals. Finals will be from Tuesday, May 31 to Thursday, June 2.

Seniors will receive caps and gowns Thursday, June 2.

A \$10 deposit must be made at that time. Students will receive a \$5 refund if the caps and gowns are returned in satisfactory condition.

## Whizz Kids Win Semi-final Spot

Tomorrow, April 30, the Fairview Bulldogs will enter the Teen Scene semifinals. The match is scheduled for 12:00 noon, at television station WLW-D, channel 2. The panelists for Fairview are Murray Horwitz, Pat Patterson, Dan Rappaport, and Ron Remick.

On April 9th, the members of the panel brain stormed their way to a 1550 to 950 victory over Fairmont East. It was noted at this match that Fairview, in all the matches, is one of the highest scoring teams to appear on Teen Scene.

The win over Fairmont East was the panel's third consecutive victory.

Fairview High School, as a result of the efforts of the team, received two volumes of the Encyclopedia Britannica World Dictionary, and four volumes of Lives of Great Americans.

Team captain Murray Horwitz says, "I feel Teen Scene offers a great opportunity for the area schools to show their scholastic ability."

## Bruiser Banks April 29 May Dance

May 9 Candidates' Primary Speeches

May 10 Primary Elections

May 13 Election Speeches

May 16 General Elections

May 20 Vocal Music Program

May 20-22 Gym Leaders' Trip

## D. Cobb, R. Skolnik Seek AFS Scholarships Abroad

Daphne Cobb and Richard Skolnik, FHS juniors, are semi-finalists in the American Field Service program for studying abroad.

Daphne Cobb is being considered for the 1966-67 school year, and Richard Skolnik for the 1966 summer program.

If interested foreign families are found for Daphne and Richard, they will be the first students from Fairview to go abroad under the American Field Service program.

It might be said that both Fairviewites are waiting with "half-packed" suitcases for places unknown, since they will not receive word of their destination until ten days to two weeks before they must embark.

"In our times particularly, Daphne thinks, "We need to know the people with



Linda Cremeens and Dwight Woessner, Senior attendants, and Lonnn Jackson and Nancy Matthews, Junior attendants, watch while King Reed Putnam presents May Queen Bonnie Bloom with flowers.

## Bonnie Bloom Reigns As 1966 May Queen

Tonight at Wampler's Back Door, 9 to 12 p.m. the members of Adelphi will present Mayflower, the annual May dance.

Dressed in shimmering white Bonnie Bloom will receive her crown as May Queen 1966.

Her royal escort is Reed Putnam. Her court consists of Linda Cremeens, and Dwight Woessner, senior attendants; and Nancy Matthews, Lonnn Jackson, junior attendants.

Her highness, her court, and all her subjects will dance to Karl Taylor's orchestra. Cost per couple \$3.

The crowning will take place in an atmosphere of miniature ships with pastel colored sails. Upon entering the dance, couples will see their names on brightly

Polly Grimsley and Jeri Jones are senior co-chairmen for the dance. Linda Hittepole is junior chairman.

Helping chairman Ellen Philips with wall decorations are Darlene Glaze, Judy Feilman, Sharon Sickels, Sue Stafford, Wendy Frech, Cindy Griep, Merrie Margolis, and Jan Keys.

Chairman Candy Goldflies, Diana Recker, Vicki Hathaway, Jane Poynter, and Cindi Ellison are in charge of publicity.

Jan Eckert, Susie Harris, Linda Scholl, LuAnn Miller, Karen Setzer, Sandie Sturdivant have been busy working on the boat.

Jeri Jones, chairman, Linda Hartley, Janice Baron, Nancy Matthews, Kathy Anderson, Leslic Bacon, and Ann Callison, are responsible for the table decorations.

Polly Grimsley, helped by Janice Folker, Carolyn Bible, Janan King, Paula Detrickson, and Pam McLeran, headed the ticket and program committee.

## Senior Looks Back

While walking down an empty corridor after school, I had a curious twinge of nostalgia. I began reminiscing about my four years at Fairview High School.

I remembered my first day of school-- the excitement of finally being in high school, the fear of getting lost and being doomed to walk the halls for the rest of my life.

I recalled my first football game, my first basketball game, and my first Campus Club Get-Together.

I remembered the satisfaction of returning my sophomore year and not being low man on the totem pole; then my junior year, and the thrill of being an upperclassman and having my own class ring. How could I forget the long awaited day when I entered Fairview as a senior?

Last but not least, I remembered the teachers. How many times had my mother answered the telephone and heard, "This is Mr. Barger at Fairview High"? And what about Mr. Sydor's hearty "Yo"; the famous "Nielsen wit"; Mr. Stooksberry, the strong silent type; Mr. Wiens and his famous yardstick; and Mr. Hoover, the long-suffering school-treasurer.

Then as I reached the end of the corridor, I realized that likewise I would soon be reaching the end of my high school career, a very important segment of my life. It was then that I understood Miss Herbst's remark, "We are a part of all we have met"; for I know that Fairview will always be a part of me. Who am I? I am any one of three hundred fifty seniors who will graduate this year.

## Responsibility Counts

What does "responsible" mean? Webster defines "responsible" as, "liable to respond; accountable; answerable."

We are liable, answerable, and accountable for many duties at home, at school, and on the job. At school, we have certain responsibilities to our teachers, to our parents, and most of all, to ourselves. If we would consider our responsibilities, and learn to fulfill them to the best of our ability, we could become more dependable. We could become harder working and we could become more honest, to others as well as to ourselves.

Mastery of these traits would prove to be quite helpful in accepting the greater responsibilities which accompany growing up.

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## To A Pencil

by Fred Sinder

The smartest and most artistic object in the world is that poor, taken-for-granted, humble fellow, Mr. Pencil! Who is it who must make the sketch before a great artist can even begin to paint his masterpiece? Mr. Pencil, that's who! And who is it who solves the most difficult math problems? Mr. Pencil, you bet! Who else is so smart and then so kind as to indicate corrections on a paper and then leave with the help of an eraser so that no one will know that he was there to help? Mr. Pencil! Who else? You may talk of pens or typewriters writing great books, but who is it who first put the basic ideas down on paper and then had to indicate the mistakes of the other fellows? One guess! Mr. Pencil, that's right! Oh, yes, you may rave about those fellows Von Braun or Einstein, but if it were not for that round skinny fellow, Mr. Pencil, how many of their ideas could have ever been developed or brought out into the open??"

"I dunno, Sarge. I think this War on Poverty has gone too far."



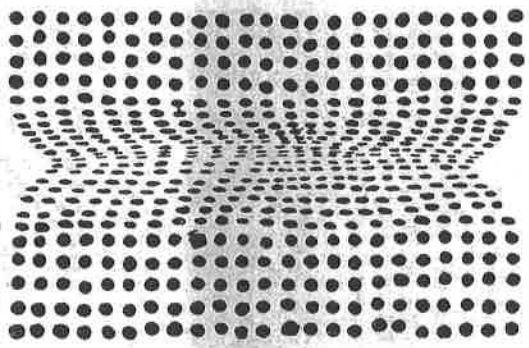
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## Op Goes

### The Easel

by Vicki Frankowitz

Although the public has only recently been introduced to Op Art, Josef Albers, a retired Yale professor, actually experimented with it over thirty years ago. He is called the "Father of Op Art". Richard Anuszkiewicz, who studied under Professor Albers, is now considered the foremost young master of Op.

All Op Art falls into four basic categories. They are: (1) the type that appears to shimmer and shake and have bulges and depth, while actually the painting is on a flat plane; (2) the type that actually does move by means of a mechanical motor, and changes colors and impressions in the process; (3) the type that changes entirely when the viewer moves (This particular type has two different paintings, one painted on slanted slats arranged at equal intervals over the flat painting); and (4) the type that at first glance looks like a canvas of one color with nothing else on it; however, the longer one stares at it and scans it and searches it with his eyes, forms do appear but in a color so minutely different from the main color that it is virtually impossible to distinguish the designs at first glance.

This type of modern art has no stray drips or "fuzzy" lines. Unlike most people's conception of modern art, Op Art work could not conceivably be turned out by a talented monkey. Every line is clear cut, precise, and sharp with geometric precision.

## Art And Johnny

by Art and Johnny

We were trying to lay out the articles on Page 2 for this issue, and found that we had a six-inch gap at the bottom. We looked at all the articles in the Page 2 folder, looked at each other, shook our heads, became nauseated, and fainted.

When we finally regained our senses(?) we came to the conclusion that we would have to knock out a six-inch article.

Asking a journalist to create is like asking a construction worker to design a building. A journalist is

## FHS Students Tour

### JCOWA Tour Proves Thought-Provoking

by Murray Horwitz

A newspaperman must and its environs. Os- approach each story from tensibly, the high point of the most interesting and the bus trip was a trip comprehensive point of to Arlington National Cemetery. From the first, view; we call this our I was discomfited by the 'angle'. Herein lay the problem for my article on fact that 250 of us were the JCOWA Washington- getting into buses to see New York Study Tour. I the graves of thousands could give a running ac- count of the trip, but our their graves had been placed on exhibition, and it have enough trouble staying seemed to me immoral. awake as it is. I was originally to stop to have ally to approach the story their pictures taken by the from a humorous angle, but grave of John F. Kennedy (I stopped to wonder why nothing fantastically humorous happened (at least there was nobody at the grave of President Taft). Obviously, because I have started this article, I have was wasted, to me; the found and angle. glimpse of Arlington had clouded my outlook.

I will endeavor to give a tragicomic view of the Study Tour, with some reflections on it, and on public life in general. I say "public life" because the trip was politically oriented.

When we arrived in Washington, we were able to get a splendid view of the city. Washington is the most beautiful town I have ever seen by night. The National City has its incongruities and faults as well, however -- physical and intangible.

The next morning, we went on a sightseeing tour of the District of Columbia New York Study Tour.

All in all, the trip was certainly educational. We learned of life from a different view point. We learned to think about life. That was the Washington-New York Study Tour.

## So What!

by Bruce McKinney

The end of the school year is near, and with it comes many long awaited events, such as finals, graduation, and the prom. Finals are first on the list. These "learning exercises" are to discover how much knowledge of each subject a student has accumulated over the year, or how many hours he can cram without going neurotic. It's really pathetic to see a senior bent over a physics book at 4 a.m., trying to make sense out of what he is reading. "Let's see, 'A' plus 'B' equals three over twenty-nine. Right, great, yeah! What's a three?"

But the mental anxiety of finals pays off, because after them comes graduation. Graduation--look out, now. LIBERATION! For a while the seniors will be jumping up and down, clap-

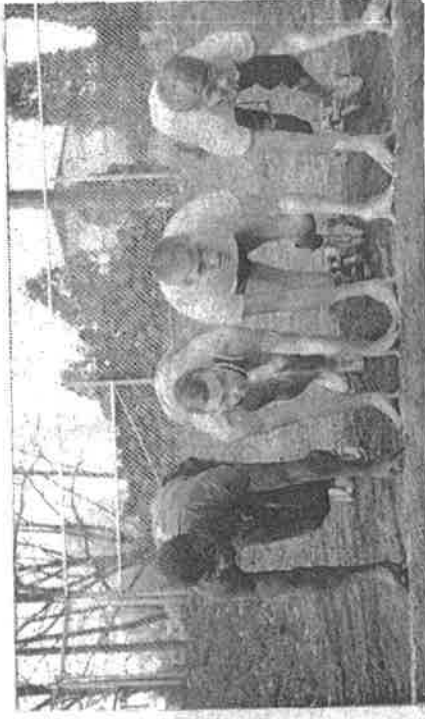
ping their hands, shouting, "Hey, Jack how 'bout that, I've served my time, I'm out. Out, out! Ha, ha, ha!" -- and they take the happy soul away in a net.

Wedge in between the finals and graduation is the prom. This is a very special occasion. You can tell, because it costs more and it's easier to get the car that night.

One of the high points of the prom is getting dressed in formal attire. Now, I don't pretend to know what a girl goes through trying to get ready for a prom. All I know is that someone gets the blueprints, the mechanics, the wrecking crew, and mother and they start three days early so as to be ready on time. But even with this head start it is still rush, rush, rush, right up until her date gets to the door. The guy comes to pick her up. "Aren't you ready yet?" "Well, what do you want? You only asked me to the prom three weeks ago. Why didn't you give me more time?" Good grief!

After the prom come the after-prom parties. It seems to be the fashion for groups to hold their parties in unique and different places, such as swimming pools, house boats, telephone booths, cold-air ducts, and old used submarines lying at the bottom of the Stillwater River.

This is the last time "So What!" will appear in the Tower News (Yes, yes, I hear you weeping). So, I'd like to wish everyone good luck in the future. That's all for "So What!" So what.



Lettermen Dwight Jackson, John Fisler, Ron Puterbaugh, and P. J. Shank await the starting gun.

## Dog Runners Compete In City Competition

Trackmen of Fairview High School will run in the Dayton Relays today, April 29, at Welcome Stadium.

In a triangular meet with Wilbur Wright and Alter on April 14, Fairview finished on the bottom with 38 points, while Alter finished first with 66 points, and Wilbur Wright took second with 55.

Ron Puterbaugh made a good showing for the Bulldogs, placing second in the 440 yard dash; Mike Tolle took second in the 880 yard dash; and Ron Tritch placed second in the discus. The one mile relay team composed of John Specker, Dwight Jackson, Tony Weiner and Ron Puterbaugh, also took second.

Bob McCowan placed third in two events, the broad jump and the high jump. Tony Weiner took third place in the pole vault, while Mike Szabo and Dave Sassenger finished third in the 220 yard dash and two mile run respectively.

Dan Nugent finished fourth in the shot-put and discus events, while Jim Eckert, Dwight Jackson, Val Klump and P. J. Shank placed fourth in the high jump, broad jump, one mile run, and hundred yard dash respectively. In another triangular meet, the Dogs fared much better, winning to Stebbins' 56 and Wayne's 41½.

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## Never Say Die In Basketball

Did you know that girls' basketball is played between two teams composed of six players each? You never would have guessed it had you seen some 56 screaming, laughing girls running frantically about the girls' gym.

Under the direction of Miss Mary Jo Cole, gym teacher, and Miss Karen Fraunfelder, student teacher from Miami U., the girls are learning how to throw and bounce the ball properly. This appears a very difficult task for those co-ordinated (?) gals; however, they should master it by the end of the year, if Miss Cole can last that long.

Getting referees for games presents quite a problem. There are so few people who wish to be crushed in the mob.

All in all, the girls are acquiring the basic fundamentals. The hurdle facing them now is the application of these basic fundamentals during games.

## Jr. Sluggers Open Season Against Cougars Saturday

April 30, 4:00 p.m. at Princeton Park, the Fairview Reserve baseball team will open their season with a game against Colonel White.

Mr. Robert Galvin, counselor, will coach the team this year. Mr. Galvin coached the wrestling team this past winter and will also lead the boys' tennis team this spring.

Coach Galvin has many good prospects for this year's team. They are Bill Elliot, catcher; Rick Miller, outfield; Rick Hartley, outfield; Dan Burdick, second base; Bob Britton, outfield-catcher; John Keeney, outfield; Bob Bricker, first base, and Howard Malovany, third base.

Also included are Phil Echko, pitcher-short stop; Greg Sillin, pitcher; Larry Nagler, catcher-left fielder; Bill Groves, outfield; Ken Fuls, second base; John Bryan, pitcher-infielder; Larry Comer, catcher.

## Racketmen Will Play Cougars

### At Princeton Park On May 3

The grand slaming FHS tennis team will compete with Colonel White on May 3. The match will be held at Princeton Park; time: 3:30 p.m.

The team coached by Mr. Robert Galvin, counselor, returns after a brilliant season last year in which they went undefeated with eight victories, winning 39 out of 40 matches. The racketeers returning are fearsome threesome, Ed Cleavenger, Jim Weisman, and Roger Solomon. The deadly three pace the squad

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## Wrestlers Place In City Meets

Four matmen from Fairview High School placed in the city tournament held last month.

Steve Harem, Paul Williams, and Tony Weiner won fourth place standings in their respective weight classes. Larry Grossnickle took third in the city and fourth in the district. The Tournament ended the wrestling season for this year. Mr. Robert Galvin, counselor, coached the team.

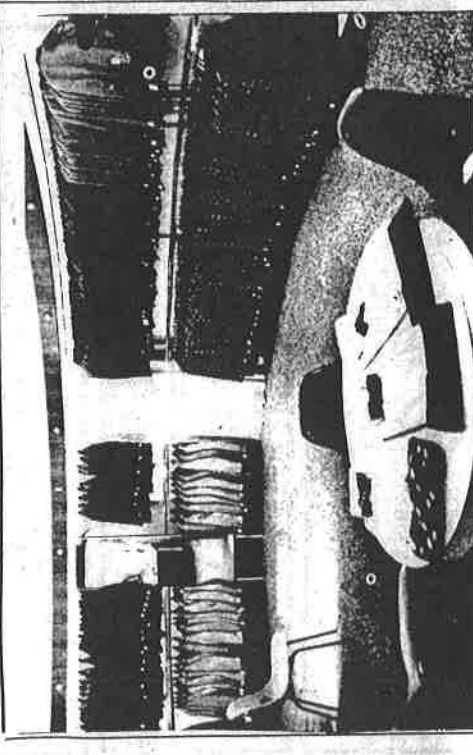
Co-captains for next year's team will be Richard Skolnik and Tony Weiner.

Other varsity wrestlers returning will be freshman Bruce Rouston, who lettered; sophomores Jim Ger-show and Bill Elliot; and juniors Dwight Jackson, Anthony Bonner, and Bruce Gantner.

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## Top Seniors Receive Jill Or Joe Awards

Top seniors received Jill and Joe's at the Senior Recognition program. Sunday, April 17, at 3:00 p.m. in the auditorium of Fairview High School; the RFA sponsored this traditional event.

Coleen Manion delivered the invocation. Speakers for the afternoon were Janet Kitzes, Service; Carol Chrisman, Scholarship, and Jerry Bumbalough, Character.

Ann Callison and Joy Meighen were the two junior pages chosen to hand out the "Jills" and "Joe's." Susan Dlott, Carol Diamond, Terry Krumm, and Tom Lee were the four junior escorts.

The first Senior Recognition program was held in the evening, in May, 1955. The first "Joe" award was presented to Bart Cromer for outstanding achievement in school activities. Bart, the brother of FHS senior, Paula Cromer, is now a visiting teacher for the Board of Education.

Each graduating Senior received a "Certificate of Merit."

The coveted "Jills" and "Joe's" for scholarship went to the following seniors: Micheal Levitt, Carol Kehl, Ronald Remick, Virginia Dilts, Robert Abuza, Patricia Patterson, Carol Scherer, James McLinn, Susan Fishman, Janice Baron, and Bruce Watson.

The following students received the "Joe's" and "Jills" for service:

Yearbook Assistant —

Pat Dryden

Office Assistant —

Becky Derringer

P.A. Technician —

Jim McLefresh

Attendance Office Asst. —

Marti Hoover

Instrumental Music —

Dan Rappaport

Vocal Music —

Karin Hendrickson

Stage Production Award —

Dave Ruppert

Student Council —

Jon Katz

Student Court —

Ron Remick

Office Service —

Linda Woditsch

Senior Class Officer —

Mike Bowers

Devotions —

Karen Dicken

Library Assistant —

Dave Mitchell

International Goodwill Award —

Luis Barreto

Toon Sritulanondh

The "Joe's" and "Jills" for character went to:

Friendliest —

Reed Putnam

Most Courteous —

Linda Cremeens

Most School Spirit (girl) —

Sandi Sturdivant

Most School Spirit (boy) —

Bill Bridges

Most Likely To Succeed (girl) —

Ginny Dilts

Most Likely To Succeed (boy) —

Murray Horwitz

The ushers were Fred

Sinder, Alice Simpson,

Connie Hoover, Carol Remick, Patti Ruppert, Sharon Schaufuss, Mary Mocas, Linda Patrie, Jane Schnauber, Ron Thomas, Lonni Jackson, Lani Clark and Carl Bertsche.

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

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

### Sophs-Frosh Dance

### Under Southern Sky

"A Night in New Orleans" was the theme for the Freshman-Sophomore dance held April 15, 8-11 p.m. in the FHS cafeteria.

John Edmundson, president of the Sophomore class, and Rick Lewellen, president of the Freshman Planning Committee, were in charge of over-all plans for the affair.

Dave Neller was chairman of the decorating committee.

Mr. James Binkley, English teacher and Sophomore class adviser, and Mr. Dave Palsgrove, math teacher and adviser of the Freshman Planning Committee, gave necessary assistance.

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## Pupils Hear 'Bat Buzzer'

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Is the Commissioner calling Batman? What fiendish plot can be materializing?

Will the Dynamic Duo be foiled at last?

No! because it's just Principal Miss Theresa Folger, trying to contact a faculty member on the newly installed "Bat Phone" (so nicknamed by the student body).

Many Fairview High School students are being shocked out of their classroom daydreams by the buzzing of the new phones. They ask, "Why? What for?"

These phones have many purposes. With them, teachers are able to carry on private conversations with the office from their rooms.

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## Council Comments

by Murray Horwitz

It's that time when we begin to think of the summer ahead, and good times to come. For those of us working on your behalf, however, we skip over such thoughts for the time being, and direct our thoughts to the school year ahead, and to the year behind us.

First, let's talk about some of those thoughts of next year. As you know, elections are coming up. If you have even a spark of desire to become a class or Student Council officer for next year, don't hesitate to become a candidate. Be sure, however, that you are the person for the job. There is an office for just about everybody. Think it over.

As for thoughts on the year we are now finishing, we must be silent; for the only ones who can safely evaluate Council's job in 1965-66, are the students themselves. Let us know how you feel about our job. What did we do that we shouldn't have? What didn't we do that we should have?

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Center, 1735 Chapel St., the Dayton State Hospital, 2335 Wayne Ave., and Grandview Hospital, 405 Grand Ave. The USAF Hospital at WPAFB, Gate 9A, and the Veterans Administration Hospital, 4100 W. Third St. also have various job opportunities. Transportation to all locations is available. Conveyance leaves the Red Cross Chapter Headquarters downtown.

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## May Day Starts

### Joyous Times

May is generally regarded as a time of gladness. Throughout history people have been celebrating May Day for many years.

It was an English custom for peasants and nobility to pick flowers, decorate the doors and windows of their houses with them. This venturing into the woods was known as "a-maying"; the celebration—"the bringing home of the May."

To highlight the festivities of the day, people chose a May Queen. She would sit in an arbor of flowers while the people danced and paid her homage.

The traditional May-Pole was covered with flowers and the people would dance around it nearly all day.

May Day celebrations have come into favor in the present century and in many public parks, games and processions are held.

Pianist Dave Mitchell, senior at FHS, won two superior ratings at the music contest held April 2, at Ohio State University.

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