



Shown above is the official Grimsley High emblem initiated by the Interact Club

# High Life

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## Beautification Committee Plans Cleanup Of Benjamin-Westover Terrace Corner

Grimsley's School Beautiful Committee has made big plans for the spring in an attempt to play up the attractiveness of GHS campus.

The group's special project for second semester is the cleaning up of the campus area at the corner of Benjamin Parkway and Westover Terrace. This corner is seen daily by many motorists, whose opinion of the school may be lowered by unsightliness on the campus, and traffic past the corner will increase as Highway 220 is routed down Benjamin Parkway. A sign bearing the name "Grimsley Senior High School" will be set up on the corner. Grimsley's Interact Club will landscape the area around the sign.

## McCall Scores High

Fred McCall, a senior in Mrs. Moody's homeroom V-64, recently made exceptionally high scores on his College Board examinations.

When the College Boards were given in January, Fred spent six hours on his tests. The tests included three achievement tests and the Scholastic Aptitude test.

Scores have recently been returned to the school, and although it cannot officially be announced, it is understood that Fred's scores were unusually high. He made two perfect scores on achievement tests and two nearly perfect scores on the rest of the examination.

Although Fred expressed surprise at his feat, members of the Grimsley High School Guidance staff were not. They all seemed to expect such high scores from a student who "applies himself so well."

Many other GHS students made the top brackets with their high College Board scores.

## Exchangeettes To Give Talent Show

The Junior Exchangeette Service Club of Grimsley Senior High will be giving a talent show, February 25th at Starmount Presbyterian Church.

Joan McNairy is producer-director, and scout for the show.

## Films Shown To JCD By Mims And Jernigan

In a meeting of the Grimsley chapter of the Junior Classical League held February 6, Miss Mims, head of the GHS English department, and Jerry Jernigan, a senior, each discussed his stay in Rome. Parker Norman, president, introduced the guest speakers after a few brief announcements were made.

While Jerry showed slides of his trip throughout Italy and Greece, Miss Mims supplemented his various pictures of Rome with brief anecdotes of her experiences in "the eternal city" and Florence. Miss Mims also gave a resume of her stay in Italy after all the slides had been shown. Among the highlights of her tour was a show called "son et lumiere" in the Roman Forum which was made very impressive by special lighting effects. Also brought to the meeting were two small stones, one from the Forum and the other from the Circus.

Junior Civitans plan to level Okefenokee, plant grass, and put in a gravel walk. The area behind the science building will be worked on by the Key Club. Members of the Junior Exchange Club will work on an area between the cafeteria and Benjamin Parkway. Grounds around the boys' gym will be drained, and the area beautified

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## Youth Jury Established By City of Greensboro

According to all indications, Greensboro will have established its first Youth Jury by the time this article is in print. An open meeting was to be held February 11 in order to discuss the type of jury. At this meeting the members of a special committee were presenting their report on the subject and suggestions for the application of this system in our municipal courts system.

The Youth Jury, whose advisor will presumably be Judge Enochs, does not determine the innocence or guilt of any defendant. In juvenile trials the jury usually consisting of six members between the ages of 16 and 19, will act only as "a friend of the court." In other words the jurors are only able to recommend a sentence to the judge. He may then either accept, modify, or discard their decisions. Although the jury has no legal power over a defendant, the psychological effect of teen-agers judging their peers has been proved in cities like Jacksonville to be very effective.

### Initiated By Club

Greensboro's Youth Jury was its existence to many people; but it was Grimsley's Junior Civettes who initiated the action to obtain a Youth Jury. Last fall as a project, they discussed the possibilities of establishing this type of jury. In order to determine whether their idea could be worked out, they met in January with the Mayor's youth council, Mayor's Advisory Council, Civettes, and Civitans.

Later in January, several city officials were sent to Jacksonville to observe the city's Youth Jury. They were as follows: Joanne Taylor, Youth co-ordinator; Mr. Percy Wall, member of the Mayor's Advisory Council and former judge; Mrs. Coltrane, advisor for the Grimsley Junior Civettes; and Ann Phillips, president of the Jr. Civettes. This committee through their observations compiled the report which dwelt with starting a youth jury in Greensboro.

### History of Youth Jury

In August, 1962, the first Youth Jury in the United States was established at Jacksonville, Florida. Six members of this jury sat each week in judgment of their fellow

teen-agers with Judge John E. Santora as the advisor since its beginning, the jury has accomplished much in restoring respect for the laws and those who enforce them. When the city was asked what proof it could give of the jury's usefulness, Jacksonville responded with a statement that its juvenile records has diminished by almost one-half. Other cities and states which have pioneered in this new system included Ohio, Minnesota, South Dakota, and San Francisco.

### Greensboro Improves Jury

Although the philosophy behind the Youth Jury was a sound and good idea, many flaws existed in the Jury. Greensboro has done more to improve this system than any other city or state. By altering many of the first's procedures, our Youth Jury became one in which the students who serve receive both knowledge and a greater appreciation of the regular judicial framework.

Many improvements included in the proposed plan are as follows:

(1) Training in the sentencing of cases will be given each juror.  
(2) Because Greensboro's Youth Jury will be composed of two six-men juries, after the first case is heard, the first jury may retire, and deliberate, or ask additional questions of the defendant.

(3) The Greensboro schedule is set so that almost all juvenile cases will be tried within the prescribed time. In this way the Youth Jury will not have to sit through long hours of trials in which it is not involved.

These methods enable the students to reach a more just and mature decision.

The Greensboro Youth Jury will operate on the basis of two six-men juries per week and two alternates. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday between 3 and 5 p.m. will

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## Expansion of Program Seen For Summer

City manager, George Aull, will propose the expansion of the Youth Employment Program this year. The proposal is for Greensboro's summer Y E P to have full-time jobs included in the program as well as part time jobs.

First summer members of the program are paid seventy-five cents per hour. Mr. Aull will also include in his proposal that young persons returning as members for the second summer be paid eighty-five cents per hour.

Mr. Aull is preparing his recommendation so that it will be ready for the City Council meeting of March 3, 1964.

The program was initiated last summer. Seventy-seven boys and girls were chosen from two-hundred-sixty-one applicants of rising tenth, eleventh, and twelfth graders. June graduates were also accepted. The program was offered so as to provide part-time employment to those who might otherwise become dropouts. At the same time, these seventy-seven were doing needed work for the city.

The cost of the program for a ten week period with boys and girls working four hours a day was approximately eleven thousand dollars. These youths worked as playground helpers, park laborers, painters, carpenters, typists, and other miscellaneous workers. Several who were not accepted were referred to other employers.

The department heads were quite pleased with the co-operation given them by these youths. A larger number of membership is expected this year.

## 'Record' Selects Dalton As Official Photographer



Don Dalton

Don Dalton, a junior at Grimsley High School, has recently been elected as official photographer for the "Teen-Age Record," the student section which appears in the "Greensboro Record" every Tuesday evening.