

# High Life

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The Cordovas, Chip Leslie, Ray, Perry, Dave Nard, Bill Wagoner rehearse for the March of Dimes Hootenanny to be held Jan. 18 at West Market Street Methodist Church. Kevin Reid was not present when the picture was made.

## March Of Dimes Hootenanny To Be Held At West Market Methodist Church

The first annual March of Dimes Hootenanny will be held Saturday night, January 18, in the fellowship hall of West Market Street Methodist Church beginning at 8 o'clock. Admission is 50 cents, and this exhibition of folk-singing talent will be open to the public.

The Queen's Men, Grimsley's official quartet, and the Buccaneers, a similar group from Page, will perform at the hootenanny. This will be the Queen's Men's debut in this type of program, whereas the Buccaneers won the state hootenanny competition at a local shopping center last August.

Other groups appearing from Grimsley will be the Cordovas and the First Two. The Cordovas became quite popular last summer entertaining their audiences with some of their own creations such as "Triffid Lullaby" and "A Child's World".

### Villagers

Page will also furnish the Villagers, a group that is comical as well as being vocally talented. The Villagers are the originators of the popular local song "George A. Grimsley." The Lantern Bearers from Southeast Guilford will be the other high school group participating in the hootenanny. Formerly known as the Oarsmen, the Southeast group also entertained at several hootenannies this past summer.

The Sandpipers of UNCCH and the Crescendos from UNC-G will round out the eight-group schedule. The Crescendos, an all-girl group, have been entertaining for several years but converted folk music only last summer.

The event will be sponsored by the Guilford County Teenage March of Dimes Committee. All proceeds will go toward reaching the goal set by the committee, as all groups participating in the hootenanny are donating their services.

### Correction

The young committee will also sponsor a city-wide collection on January 25. Service clubs from the local high schools will participate.

Members of the singing groups from Grimsley include: Cordovas, Bill Wagoner, Chip Leslie, Dave Nard, Ray Perry, Kevin Reid; Queen's Men, Jerry Jernigan, Charles Sherrill, Al Lineberry, and Dargan Frierson.

Various groups that are to perform at the Hootenanny will be previewed for several weeks on the WPMY-TV's teen-age broadcast "US".

## GHS Girls Service Clubs Discuss Joint Dance

Grimsley Senior High's girls' Service clubs are discussing the possibilities of sponsoring a joint Valentine Dance.

### "Fabulous Five"

Each girls' service club has deposited seven dollars toward the payment for "The Fabulous Five," the instrumental group which is to play at the dance, when it agreed to joint-sponsor the event. "The Fabulous Five" is a popular teen-age combo which has played before at Grimsley and at other spots in Greensboro.

Tickets will be sold only to members of the girls' service clubs. The girls are asked to bring dates, and the tickets will sell for \$1.50 per couple.

### Date Set

The tentative date set for the event is February 15 at the Glenwood Community Center. Students are to come dressed in school clothes, as there will have already been one big formal before the dance.

## Public Schools Discuss Advanced Placement

Greensboro Public Schools are discussing the possibilities of entering into the Advanced Placement Program.

The Advanced Placement Program is the system of giving college credit to a subject taken in high school. Three of its purposes are to encourage schools to establish college-level courses for their best students, to provide course descriptions and examinations based on their courses, and to urge colleges properly to place and credit the successful candidates.

The idea for the program is based on the assumption that some twelfth grade students can do college freshman work, and that achievement should be recognized and rewarded.

The proper execution of the plan tends to eliminate waste of time, stimulates desire for achievement, and encourages schools and colleges to work together.

### Product of CEEB

This nine year program is a product of the College Entrance Examination Board, which is a non-profit organization.

The examinations for the Advanced Placement Program are on the college level. Courses offered are American history, biology, and Spanish. The examinations are prepared by a committee of five teachers, and the Educational Testing Service. They last for three hours, and the results are sent to the college of the student's choice. The program has no formal membership and a school that wishes to undertake advanced work does not need to secure the College Board's permission to do so.

A student is carefully selected for the program. His parents must approve of the courses, he must be a volunteer who is interested, he must have his teacher's recommendation, he must have a good record, and he must be in good physical and mental health.

### Examinations

The examinations in 1964 will be given the week of May 18 to May 22 by schools throughout the country.

The Committee on Advanced Placement is proud of the fact that more than one-fourth of our nation's colleges and universities are using the program to place and credit able young men and women.

## Date To Be Chosen For Speech Contest

The 18th annual Voice of Democracy-Speech Contest is again being held this year, however a definite date has not yet been set. Any high school student is eligible.

This year's contest topic is "What Should Be the Foreign Policy of the U. S. in 1964?"

The winner of the speech contest will be awarded the "World Peace" gold key, and a four day trip to New York City, the United Nations Building, and Washington, D.C. The trip will begin on April 12 and extend through April 15, 1964.

The organization which sponsors the contest is directed by the University of N.C. at Chapel Hill.

The purposes of the contest are: to stimulate interest and to furnish information on the problems of World Peace. The aim is to reach not only high school pupils but through them the masses of our people, upon whose collective conjunction, eventual World Peace hinges.

Past speech topics have been: "Is World Government the Path to Peace?," "What is the Responsibility of the U.S. in World Affairs?," "The Achievements and the Prospects of the U.N.," and "The Responsibilities of the U.N. to World Peace."

## Explanation

Please excuse any discrepancies in HIGH LIFE this issue. These resulted from necessary postponement in distribution because of last week's snow holidays.

## Faculty Nominates Routh For Principal Of Year

(This article is taken from an article written by Miss Louise Smith.)

Mr. A. P. Routh, principal of Grimsley Senior High School, has been nominated by members of the GHS faculty for the title of Principal of the year. This is a national award sponsored by the Craft Educational Services.

When A. P. Routh became principal of GHS in 1934, he had already earned an A.B. degree from Columbia University. In addition, he was a classroom veteran of eight years. As director and business manager of athletics he had gained much insight into the workings of a high school, and after being drafted for the non-glorious job of coaching the "scrub" football team, his roots were firmly planted.

His ability to get things done was soon noticed by his boss, C. W. Phillips, and he became his right-hand man; for all practical purposes, he was assistant principal, although the title was not created for some years. When Phillips resigned, the affable, young red-head was named chief executive of the school and has continued in the same position for nearly thirty years.

In thinking of the qualities which make him worthy of the title Principal of the Year, a teacher who has both agreed and disagreed with him for many years remembers, not only his gift for making master schedules, but other things as well, trivial things, but important, too. One picture indelibly etched on the brain is of a man sneaking in a window and shinning up and over a transom to retrieve newspaper copy which had to be in the printer's hands within the hour to make the deadline. In other words, "A good man and true."

"US" has many humorous spots that add tremendously to the program. It is good amusement but does not offer the informative bulletins it should and those it does not include any details.

## 'VS' Features Activities Of High School Students

"US," a new television show for and featuring Greensboro's youth, premiered January 9 on Channel 2 at 5:15 p.m. The program is to feature some of the different activities of the high schools with guests in the studio from different service clubs and organizations.

This program indicates that Dave Wright is trying to make a comeback after the death of "Dance Party." It still has top ten tunes and features dancing. The major differences lie in clubs being invited instead of schools and having short filmstrips of school activities, all connected with music, however.

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## Between East and West

## Exchange Student Cites Examples Of Difference

Grimsley High School recently welcomed Hans-Reiner Trebin of Regensburg, Bavaria, Germany as a member of its student body.

Reiner is here under the sponsorship of GHS's Interact Club. A classmate of his in Regensburg, who had been an exchange student in America, informed him of the Greensboro Rotary Club's desire to sponsor a foreign student. Reiner wrote and sent his grades to the Regensburg Rotary Club and was selected out of three boys.

At an interview January 7 with High Life reporters, Reiner told of his arrival in New York. His jet landed about 5 p.m., Jan. 2. He was met by Bill Iler, president of Grimsley's Interact Club, Mr. McMillan, Rotary Club advisor to Interact, and Jurgen Dahm of Regensburg, a student at Page High School this year. Said Reiner, "In New York we went first to a Bavarian . . . restaurant . . . and took a 'typical Bavarian meal.'" As might be expected, "No, it wasn't typical."

The next day the four went sightseeing. They saw such landmarks as the Empire State Building and the United Nations. Reiner found the sight of so many skyscrapers "overwhelming" and "a great experience." Later in the day they set out for Greensboro in Mr. McMillan's car. "At midnight we were in Washington. At midnight we visited the capital." They arrived in Greensboro about 6 a.m. Saturday morning.

What were some of Reiner's first impressions of Greensboro and the United States? Greensboro houses are lower than German ones. Greensboro has more open spaces, it has trees between the houses, and the houses appear more private. Germany has narrower streets, many historical buildings, and more people in smaller areas. There are no golf areas in Regensburg.

Reiner observed that cars are bigger and more numerous in the United States. He noticed that many American families have two or three cars. "In Germany one family has one car. If the family has money she buys not two cars, but a larger car." "I see the Americans don't like to walk. In Germany it is kind of a sport to walk on Sundays . . ."

There are eight grades in the thirteen-year German school system. The first four grades make up elementary school. After that, there are several different kinds of high schools, called gymnas-

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