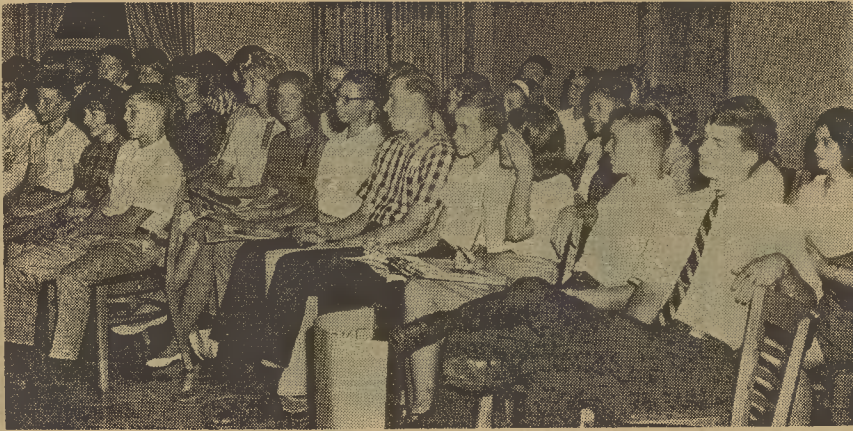


Youth Council Organizes Greensboro Teens



The Greensboro Mayor's Youth Council on Civic Affairs organizes its plans for the coming year in one of its bi-monthly meetings.

HIGH LIFE

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'High Life' Subscription Campaign Begins With 80% As New Goal

HIGH LIFE with a record number of subscriptions last year (70% of the student body) hopes to up its percentage of subscriptions to at least 80%. Many news articles and columns have been initiated in this year's edition to entice a larger number of subscribers.

Added to the columns introduced in last year's experimental issue, "Tommyrot," by Martin Hester, and "Emily Stake's Etiquette Column," by Emily Stake, is a new column known as "Whirlies Whims and Whispers." This brings to light all of the latest grime at Grimsley. Also, a takeoff on C. A. Paul's column in the Sunday paper might prove to be effective.

In anticipation of its subscription drive, the HIGH LIFE staff drafted members of the art classes to make posters advertising this year's paper. The posters have been on exhibit in the main halls of each of the buildings since Monday of this week.

During the coming week, HIGH LIFE staff members will be going around to each homeroom with subscription cards. Also, cards will be available for signing during break and at both of the lunch periods.

Conserving the basic look and style of last year's paper, HIGH LIFE will again strive for perfection in writing, according to Editor Jane Turpin and Managing Editor, John Giles. The staff is composed of numerous individuals, not included in the masthead (a box on the editorial page telling of the editor and his jobs), who do the writing, typing, circulating, and other various jobs connected with putting out a high school paper.

'High Life' To Acquire Classified Ad Section

Beginning with the next issue of HIGH LIFE, a section of classified ads will be run as a regular feature. These ads will be available to any student or other persons who would like to place an ad in the paper.

Each ad will have a minimum of three lines of type at a cost of 35 cents per three lines. The person who buys an ad must pay for the entire space indicated.

Classified ads can be used for many purposes, such as advertising for services rendered or want ads for practically anything. Examples are selling athletic equipment, finding typists for term papers and such, and advertising for any article needed by a student.

Students, for the first time at GHS, can easily advertise their wants or what they need to the rest of the student body.

Mayor's Youth Council Sets Up Committees

In its second year of existence, the Mayor's Youth Council on Civic Affairs of Greensboro has devised a method by which it can involve more of the youth of the city.

September 15, students in all of the city's six high schools were given the opportunity to fill in application blanks for any of the numerous positions open on the Council. These positions were created to execute the many new plans and projects planned by the YCCA for the coming year.

The Council is divided into seven main committees: "Feedback," "US," Beautification, Friends of the Court, Publicity, "Teen-age Record," and Youth Employment, each concerned with one phase of the over-all plan of the Council to organize the youth of Greensboro. The projects have already been planned for the 1964-65 school year.

In the beautification department, school competition will continue in Operation You-All as in the past. Each school committee will be given a kit containing rules and helpful information. A project termed "Festival of Lights" has

been planned for the holidays in which a secular Christmas scene will be constructed in the form of panels each of the city's six high schools being responsible for one panel. When completed, the several stories-high scene will be Santa, his sleigh and reindeer, a house, and a Christmas tree.

Student Participation

"Feedback" will present an entirely new type of show, different schools being responsible for forming each show. Panel discussions will center around guest speakers talking on interesting and controversial questions which are important to the teen-age population.

Friends of the Court will continue its training sessions for students who will take part on the youth jury. The FOTC will sponsor an essay contest entitled "The Teen-Ager and His Responsibility to the Law," for which a cash prize will be awarded to the first-place winner. The committee is also debating placing case boards in the main hall of each of the schools. The boards would serve as records of all cases convicted from that school. A green light will burn on the school board until after someone from that school is convicted, in which case the red light will burn for 24 hours afterwards.

Featuring an improved, more interesting and organized page, the "Teen-Age Record" will this year include features, editorials, candid shots, and other items of teen-age interest.

New "US"

Operating on an entirely new time slot to be announced later, the "US" television show has organized all new and better shows featuring such items as high school competition similar to college bowls, a Huntley-Brinkley system of high school reporters, special interviews with well-known personalities, dancing to the top tunes, and special talent and satire productions.

The drama departments of each of six city schools will be asked to plan the satire each week on a rotation basis.

Youth Employment

A complete program has been initiated by the Youth Employment and Volunteers branch of the YCCA for the purpose of informing teen-agers about job openings. New part-time jobs and volunteer positions are in the process of being created.

Publicity and Special Events comprise a major portion of the Council. A Talent Festival is to be presented in mid-March in which talent and special acts will be gathered from youth from all over the city. In the spring one week will be set aside as Youth Week in recognition of outstanding Greensboro youths. A Mayor and City Council will be selected, and the Youth Week will end with the annual Teen-Age Carnival to be held again at Friendly Shopping Center.

The YCCA will also sponsor a block of tickets to most of the Coliseum shows which will be made available to teens at reduced rates. These advance tickets will be sold through a regular booth set up for that purpose in each of the schools. This will comprise the Council's one money-making project for the year.

GHS Youths Lead YCCA

Dick Levy, formerly of Curry High School but now a student at Grimsley High, was chosen by a majority vote Chairman of the Mayor's Youth Council on Civic Affairs at the first meeting held in late May.

The rest of the executive board is composed of Vice-Chairman Jimmy Wilkins and Recording Secretary Miriam Early, both from Grimsley; Treasurer Marsha Parks from Dudley; and Project-Publicity Chairman Ellen Kay; "Teen-Age Record" Ellen Taylor, "US" Jane Turpin (all from GHS); Beautification, Kathy Moore (Page); "Feedback," Susie Amici (Smith); Friends of the Court, Claudette Alexander (Smith); and Youth Employment and Volunteer, Ava Stout (Page).

The Executive Board members along with the council members at large are appointed from each school by application or by a combination of application and election. A committee composed of the senior Youth Council members and a faculty advisor appointed by the principal of the school selects the new members each year. The council also has a board of ex-officio members which includes the student body president of all represented high schools.

The representation from each school is based upon that school's total enrollment in a pre-determined ratio.

Advised by the Youth Planning Council, the YCCA is sponsored by the Parks and Recreation department headed by Youth Coordinator Joanne Taylor, who serves as corresponding secretary and ex-officio members of the Council. The Council's relation to the schools is on a cooperative basis. The schools are asked to cooperate in varying degrees in projects involving them as a whole. They may vote to participate in Council projects or not to participate.

Financial backing comes from donations and one fund-raising drive per year. The money is used for Youth Council projects, publicity, and participation in international Youth Council activities.

COACH BOB

September 30 WFMY-TV presents the complete story of Coach Bob Jamieson, who is now entering his thirtieth year of coaching at Grimsley. The half-hour program, beginning at 8:00 p.m. will feature highlights of his career.

College Level History Innovation At GHS

Advanced Placement European History, taught by Mrs. Carolyn Smith, room 5, is in the latest addition to the GHS curriculum.

This college level course, for which successful students can receive college credit, is one of three such history courses in the state, and the only one in the city. It was set up by the College Entrance Examination Board with the approval of the school board.

The class is made up of seniors selected for their intelligence, interest, and achievement in history. These twenty-four students will, according to the outline by Mrs. Smith, have "to read a minimum of eight books during the year, write on term paper per semester, take numbers of essay tests, take copious notes, and take parts in discussions."

European history from the fall of Rome to 1939 will be covered, much of it in detail. Three college texts will be used, as well as additional sources, reports, term papers, and seminars. Each student

is expected to specialize on some period of Europe's history.

In May, a there examination will be administered to the students and then graded by CEEB in Princeton, New Jersey. On the basis of this test, students may receive credit at college for their work.

The Advanced Placement Program was begun by CEEB ten years ago and has since been very successful, according to many top educators. This year at Harvard University, one third of the freshmen class has had the Advanced placement courses in high school before entering the University.

Teen Shows To Begin This Winter

Local radio and television stations have planned new and varied programs this year aimed toward the teen-age interests.

WPET will again present its "Feedback" program, including in the format plans for a teen-age moderator and discussion groups on pertinent questions affecting today's youths featuring adult guests. This program will occupy its regular time slot.

WFMY-TV's "US" teen show will feature an entirely new format for the 1964-1965 season. With the emphasis taken off dancing as the only teen-age pastime, such items of interest as satire, talent, etc., will also be included.

Orchestra Director Takes Leave Of Absence

Mr. J. Kimball Harriman, supervisor of orchestras in the Greensboro City Schools and director of the GHS orchestra, has taken a year's leave of absence to accept the position of Visiting Associate Professor of Music at the University of Georgia in Athens, Georgia.

Mr. Harriman, who has directed the GHS orchestra for over twenty years, left in August to assume his duties in Athens. His wife and three children accompanied him.

The supervisor of orchestras this year is Dr. Malvin Artley, formerly supervisor in Burlington. Miss Martha Leonard, former associate conductor, is now directing the GHS orchestra.