

Focus On Teens In First Youth Week

Teen-agers look ahead! Youth Week is just around the corner. From April 24 through May 1, Greensboro teens will be captured by the highlights of this city's first Youth Week, sponsored by the Y.C.C.A.

"It's going to be a great week!" according to Ellen Kay, chairman of Youth Week. "There'll be something for everyone to do, and at the same time, we'll be recognizing youth—the real purpose of Youth Week."

A calendar of events has already been drawn up, engagements have been made, carnival grounds have been reserved, and now, the Y.C.C.A. is announcing to Greensboro's youth exactly what is in store.

Prior to Youth Week, four students from each high school in the city will attend training sessions on Greensboro government. Upon testing, each repre-

sentative will be given a city position, thus making up the Junior City Council. Running the city during Youth Week will be a junior mayor, councilmen, department heads, and citizens at large.

It has been disclosed that in addition to the school representatives, high school history teachers will be invited to let their

classes hear the lectures on our city government.

A "Youth of the Day" will be recognized each day on television and radio. The youth will be chosen on his outstanding contributions and service to his school and community.

All week Greensboro's various service clubs will be holding banquets with their respective junior

service clubs in each high school, such as the Jaycees and the Jayettes.

On Saturday, April 24, the first day of Youth Week, all of Greensboro will come alive with new activity. Via radio and television, highlights of the week will be broadcasted.

The key to the city will be presented by the mayor to Dick

Levy, Chairman of Y.C.C.A., during the evening banquet. Judge Preyer will head the guest list of speakers. Following the dinner, all associate members of the Youth Council on Civic Affairs will attend a dance featuring the Rhythms.

Recognition of today's youth will be made through the churches and fellowship meetings on Sunday.

The Y.C.C.A.'s motto, "In Youth Is Our Future", will also serve as the topic of a theme contest. Themes will be judged on Monday and according to excellence will be given as speeches on Wednesday, April 28. The prize for the contest has not yet been disclosed.

On Tuesday, April 27, a Youth Press Conference is scheduled followed by the Junior City Council Meeting in the Council Chamber.

Friday and Saturday will be highlighted by the annual Teen Carnival in Friendly Shopping Center. Gay activity and action will be cast on the city by the Merchants Day, the service club booths, the amusement rides, and the concession booths.

The grand finale of the carnival, also serving as the closing chapter of Youth Week, will be the great gathering of Greensboro's teens for the Snake Dance through Friendly Center.

"It's been a big job of coordination on the part of all city youth groups, but it will be well worth the effort by giving the kids a week to remember!" concluded Ellen.

Assisting with Youth Week preparations are Libby King, a Page junior in charge of the Junior City Council elections; Chris Peer, a junior at Smith in charge of the week's special events; and Dianne Cherry, a Dudley High senior working as event coordinator.

It's all coming from April 24 through May 1—a "great week to remember."

High Life

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From the Playmasters April 1 production of "One Foot In Heaven": Bob Bowdon as Bishop Sherwood. The story appears on page 4.

Student Council Elections Slated For April 22

All students wishing to participate in the spring elections of school officers are asked to make their applications in the school office.

Applications were scheduled to be submitted between April 7-9. The deadline for all applications was Wednesday afternoon at 3:45.

All candidates competing for a school office will be presented to the GHS student body in a special assembly program, Tuesday, April 13.

Students who intend to vote must first register. Registration will be on April 13-15. Desks will be placed at each end of the halls and the homerooms on each hall will be assigned a desk at which to register.

A primary election will be held April 16, to narrow the list of candidates for GHS class officers. Polls will be set at various locations on the school campus where registered students may vote.

GHS will not hold its traditional convention this year. Due to the disorderly conduct displayed at past conventions, it

was decided that a preferential ballot would do as well.

On April 20, students will vote in their homerooms to nominate two candidates for student body officials.

Final elections will be on April 22. This is the final election for all school officers. The voting will take place at polls previously used in the primary elections.

Carol Bowen, chairman of the elections committee, urged that students take part in the elections because the experience would be valuable, whether a student win or lose.

Duke Science Symposium Brings New Experience

"Research in Progress—Science in the Making," theme of the 1965 Junior Science and Humanities Symposium, provided a varied background for the 140 high school delegates who participated in the program.

Papers prepared by other high school students were read to the symposium in an effort to prove that praiseworthy and useful research can be begun before college entrance.

A major feature of the meet, were the groups which toured the research facilities at Duke University, site of the symposium. Delegates found the vast quantity of research equipment the most astounding of all the things that they saw.

According to Hardin Matthews, a GHS representative to the symposium, the free asking of questions added much to the highly educational meeting. These questions often developed new ideas on the endless courses and goals that research can pursue.

Not only did the junior scientists visit research centers, but they viewed abdominal cancer surgery and heart surgery via closed circuit television in an operating room amphitheater at Duke Hospital.

Welcoming the delegates, Dr. Douglas M. Knight, president of Duke University, opened the meet. Lectures on "The Diversity of Talents Required in Counterinsurgency," "The Cell-Basic Unit of Life," "Research in Oceanography," and "Demonstrations in Physics" served to complete the program.

The final portion of the symposium was a panel seminar on research and education in science emphasizing opportunities and careers along with the needed schooling.

Three JCL Students Win In 14th Annual Convention

Three Grimsley students took honors in the 14th annual North Carolina Junior Classical League Convention held March 27 at Chapel Hill. In the Derivatives Contest, Barbara Horney won 1st place in the third year; John Gaddy won 2nd place in the third year Roman History and Civilization Contest; and Jimmy Alexiou and John Gaddy tied for 2nd place in the third year Myth Contest.

The Convention headquarters were at Memorial Hall at the University of North Carolina. Along with workshops in different phases of Latin study, elections were held for the coming year.

After a traditional welcome by Professor Robert B. House who challenged the visiting JCLers with the thought that "the greatest frontier that is not completely occupied is the frontier of the mind," he entertained the group with his harmonica, playing such favorites as "Casey Jones," "Oh, Suzanna," and "Peekaboo, You Rascal You, Come From Behind That Chair."

After the roll call and minutes of the last meeting, reports were given on the 1965 issue of *Torch* JCL magazine; on the Senior

Classical League, which is an organization of former members of JCL who wish to remain affiliated with the program; and on the 1964 National Convention.

DR. ULLMAN SPEAKER

The special guest speaker for the Convention was Dr. B. L. Ullman, a professor at many different universities and the author of the classics textbook which is used at Grimsley. Dr. Ullman has lectured in London, England, and is a foreign corresponding member of the Academy of Science and Arts.

Dr. Ullman opened his address by stating that he was "very proud of the Junior Classical League of North Carolina. You represent a kind of leadership in N. C. and don't forget you have responsibilities pertaining to that."

Dr. Ullman went on to compare the Latin attitude in N. C. as compared to other states, while he determined was "not as good." He issued a challenge to the group to do something in their respective communities to get people interested in the Latin program.

After the installation of officers, the 1965 Convention was adjourned.

Happy Working Relationship Theme of Annual Banquet

The co-operative department of GHS presented its Twenty-Second Annual Employer-Employee Banquet Wednesday night, March 31, in the Masonic Temple.

The speaker for the evening was Ervin Dixon, Controller, Blue Bell, Inc., who addressed the group on "Happy Working Relationships." After congratulating Grimsley of the "excellence of your program in commercial education, "Mr. Dixon went on to state that such programs were a "sign of progress in an age of . . . technical adaptation."

Closing with an outline of success, he stated that to obtain success one must first analyze himself. He must be completely honest about his strong points and his weaknesses. The most successful people, Mr. Dixon stated, follow this procedure.

"Meet the challenge head on. Tomorrow you will be asked to master a completely new set of techniques. Don't oppose changes but master the job below and above you. Above all, have confidence in your ability."

After the speaker the members of the COP, DE, and the ICT classes of Grimsley presented the entertainment for the evening. A chorus of COP girls sang a song to the tune of the "Marines Hymn" in which they expressed their gratitude to their employers for their help and encouragement over the past year.

From the DE playhouse came the *JOURNEY TO THE CITY OF SUCCESS*, a play on the fictional journey of a student through his

career in school and job. As the student was constantly being confronted by trials and temptations, but his faithful coordinator interviewed in the nick of time to avert trouble. In the course of his journey, he was confronted by Dishonesty, Mr. Dropout, and even by a female fatale who wanted him to quit school to get married. Finally the harassed student reached the City of Success.

There was even a touch of fairy tale from the diaper pin set. The COP girls retaliated with a short skit entitled "Goldilocks", a take-off on the James Bond thrillers, starring James Bongo and complete with the Bond theme.

The evening was concluded with a fashion show given by the boys in ITC depicting the many stylish fashions for the summer, complete with bathrobes, business suits, scanty swim suits, evening gowns, and even a Hawaiian Moo Moo.