

# HIGH LIFE

## Scher's Proposals Begin Committees

Proposed committees, which are a part of Michael Scher's plan for the Students' Council, have been investigated by appointed chairmen as to their advisability, merit, and usefulness.

After Michael's plan was introduced to the council, various members, tentative committee heads, but without the power to set up committees, were appointed to find out if a need for the committee existed and what it would do if formed. The president of next year's council will be the one to set up these committees if he so desires.

Improvement of Communication between students and the Students' Council would be the purpose of Jimmy Palmer's committee. Present methods of communication consist only of Council reports in homeroom and the Suggestion Box.

The purpose of this group would be to bring the students and the council closer together by working through the homeroom presidents. Pre-council meetings of class presidents and the respective homeroom presidents could take place with another meeting after Council meets. The homeroom presidents could take place with another meeting after Council meets. The homeroom presidents could then return to their homerooms and report what was accomplished by the Council and any future plans.

Students do not take advantage of the Suggestion Box which is in the front hall. For this reason a new form of communication is needed.

To give students a means of communicating with teachers in general, a Student Evaluation committee was proposed. Bobo Berry, chairman, has plans to be suggested for this committee. The five members of the Students' Council committee would choose two members from each class and meet with them in groups of ten to discuss ideas the students consider beneficial to their learning, such as teaching methods. These will be suggestions only, since this will not be a committee to be evaluated.

Information Fair, with Sue Wyatt as committee head, would make available to students information they might not get otherwise. The plan is to get copies of articles from magazines on current affairs of interest such as the Vietnam conflict. No definite plans as to when this will be begun have been made. In this way, students who are not particularly interested or who would not think about this type of reading would have it made available to them probably through homerooms.

The Resolutions and Liaison Committees have merged since their purposes are similar. Mary Sue Hamann and Kathy Glenn are the chairmen of these committees. This idea provides a channel for

communication concerning policies which students do not agree with.

Form to file dissenting opinions will be available in the Guidance office. An individual must have the signatures of 50 students on the form before it can be presented to Council. The first time the opinion is read there will be no discussion or questions concerning it. Questions and discussion will follow the reading the next week, giving the concerned person a chance to talk to Council members.

The third week the resolution will be read again and voted on. A simple majority is required to pass the resolution. It is then sent to the concerned faculty member who approves or disapproves within ten days and then sends it to Mr. Routh. The Liaison committee incorporated into the resolutions committee deals with such communication among the students, PTSA and the administration.

The major objective of the committee on Superior Students, which has Jerry Hornig as chairman, is to evaluate existing plans for the needs of superior students and conduct research on possible improvement of these plans.

Scott Adair was appointed head of the Supplementary Committee. Individuals on this committee proposed an amendment to the school constitution stating that students outside the council could help and work on Council by giving suggestions and working on assigned committees for next year. A formal note concerning this proposal was approved by the Students' Council.

## Morehead Winners Announced Recently

Recipients of John Motley Morehead scholarships in Greensboro include Grimsley senior Charles Wilkins.

Robert Tate and Richard Osmer of Page and Ed Lucas of Woodberry Forest School in Virginia were also among the record number of 104 boys to receive scholarships.

**Awards Announced**  
Announcement of the awards was made March 5, by Hugh G. Chatham of the Morehead Foundation, along with the announcement that the trustees had voted to increase the value of the awards.

The amount of the scholarship was increased by \$250 a year to \$8,000 for North Carolina residents and by \$375, to \$10,000 for out-of-state residents for four years of undergraduate study at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Out-of-state students receive more because their tuition at the state-supported school is higher.

**Merit Finalist Wins**  
Charles is a National Merit Scholarship Finalist, president of the National Honor Society and the Monogram Club, an Eagle Scout, and a member of the track and cross-country teams.

Sports editor of his school newspaper, Ed Lucas is also a member of the Chapel Council, secretary-treasurer of the Monogram Club, co-captain of the baseball team and a member of the football team.

Richard Osmer is a member of the National Honor Society, president of the senior class, an Eagle Scout, and a member of the basketball and tennis teams.

President of the Student Council, member of the National Honor Society, basketball and tennis teams and co-captain of the track team, Robert Tate is the North Carolina High School Singles and Doubles Champion as well.

## Mock Junior City Council Meeting Highlights Youth Week Observances

One of the highlight events of Greensboro Youth Week, which runs the last week in April of each year, is the Junior City Council.

In this role-playing event, specially "elected" and trained teenage officials perform the roles of members of Greensboro's City Council and of various city government employees for the Monday afternoon of Youth Week in a specially arranged Junior City Council meeting.

The Junior City Council meeting follows the pattern of a regular City Council meeting and is open to the public. Although the actions of the Junior City Council carry no legal weight, adult officials have learned much of the thinking of youth on government matters through this session, which is covered by all press media.

The Junior City Council program has proved successful in allowing for education in city government operation. Because of the valuable nature of the Junior City Council sessions, special invitations are extended to high school history and civic classes to attend.

A committee from each of the city high schools, composed of students Council members and the Students Council advisor, will be asked to select the nominees for Junior City Council positions from its school. These selections will be made from applications turned in to the committee by interested students who are members of the school's junior and senior classes.

The number of students per

school is Curry, 10; Dudley, 21; Grimsley, 21; Notre Dame, 10; Page, 21; and Smith, 17. No one should be selected as a nominee who cannot attend all sessions of the Junior City Council programs.

All 100 nominees will attend sessions in the Council Chamber of City Hall Annex on March 27, March 29, and April 2, which will be conducted by various leaders and department heads in city government to teach the nominees about the different phases and activities of local government.

On March 27, an overall picture of city government will be presented by the City Manager's office, followed by talks from the Planning Department and the Finance Department.

Talks from the Recreation Department, Police Department, and Traffic Engineering Department will be given March 29.

The meeting April 2, will have talks from the Parks Department and Public Works Department, including Water and Sewer, Building Inspection, and Sanitation Divisions.

These sessions will last from 4:15 until 5:30 p.m. and will be open to all history and civic classes in the city, as well as any other interested individuals.

On Thursday, April 14, all 100 nominees will take a quiz on city government based on the lectures and any written material given to them during the lectures. The scores from this quiz, which will be prepared by GYC Leaders and city government officials, will be the basis for assigning city positions to the nominees.

Positions which will be assigned

to the top 26 scorers are Mayor, Mayor Pro-Tem, five city councilmen, City Manager, City Attorney, Finance Director, Parks Director, Planning Director, Police Chief, Public Works Director, Recreation Director, Traffic Engineering Director.

## Torchlight Inducts Juniors, Seniors

Annual spring inductions of Torchlight, Grimsley's branch of the National Honor Society, occurred March 5, with 18 students being tapped.

Seniors brought into the Society were Jeannie Bird, John Boyst, Bill Jones, Peter Lux, Ray Mendenhall, Emmy Smith, and Jane Tesh.

Bill Fulkerson, Martha Gabriel, Mary Jeane Hildebrandt, Julie Inman, Cindy Johnson, Kathryn B. Jones, Trish Kellett, Marcia Kennedy, Carolyn Kornegay, Eric Powell, and Joan Ray were juniors tapped.

President Charles Wilkins opened the candlelit ceremonies with a speech on Torchlight's aims. Students representing the four ideals of the Honor Society described these standards before the traditional challenge to seek out worthy students was issued.

Realizing that the unified personality idealized by Torchlight is never completely developed in one individual, Charles commented that it was a "growing concept."

Larry Reid, senior, described Scholarship. An average of 90 or better is required with satisfactory conduct standings. Scholarship was pictured as the only true wealth, and was symbolized by a gold candle.

Leadership was discussed by Sue Wyatt, senior. She explained the place of leaders in the world and their growing importance. The candle of Leadership was royal purple, the traditional color of leaders.

Pam Silkworth, senior, spoke on service, which was symbolized by a blue candle. Service may be in any capacity, including school, church and community activities, to make a student eligible for Torchlight.

Character was described by Mike Schott, senior, as an intangible quality personality and represented in the service by a pure white candle.

## Good News Is Coming

GOOD NEWS, a group of 350 young people under the direction of Rev. Chuck Pulley, minister of recreation at the First Baptist Church, is coming to the Greensboro Coliseum March 29 and 30 at 8 p.m.

Nearly every church in the city is represented in this group, which will present a Christian folk musical. The reactor and his fellow rebels try to "put down" enthusiastic Christian singers and loses what may be his one big chance to be won over to Christianity.

Such songs as "Good News", "We're Coming On", "He Shall Live Again", "If There's to be

## Britton's Peace Essay Enters State Competition

ons, dramatics, and other courses. The contest feature is included to stimulate interest on the part of the students and the public.

Upon registration, each high school is sent a packet of basic reference materials concerning the speaking topic. This kit is intended

to be used as basic reference only. Students are encouraged to seek further information from other sources, and a suggested bibliography is enclosed with the study kit.

Winner of the World Peace Speaking Program from Grimsley is Charles Britton, senior. His paper on the subject, "World Peace Through World Law: What Does It Mean? Do We Really Want It?" has been entered in the state contest.

The state contest winners will receive \$1000 scholarship for first place, \$700 for second place and \$300 for third place. The three winners will be announced on April 3, in Washington, D.C.

For winning in the school competition, Charles will receive a trip to New York City to visit the United Nations, March 31 through April 3.

The purpose of this program is to stimulate interest in 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 the people, upon his collective conviction eventual world peace must hinge.

This is an educational program designed to be used as parallel work in connection with regular high school courses such as English, history, social studies, public speaking, government, sociology, civics, international rela-

## Grimsley Student Wins Show Appearance

Second prize in the singles competition of the Teen-age Talent Show went to Audrey Lavine, senior, for a vocal solo.

Accompanied by Bob Waddell on piano, Audrey sang "I've Gotta Be Me" and "Until It's Time For You To Go."

A talent scout for the Ted Mack Amateur Hour television show awarded Audrey an appearance on the show after April. Shows through next month are ready recorded.

First prize winning group from Smith High School, the Musettes received a \$100 war bond. They and Audrey will take part in statewide competition for a position on the 90-minute "Sound of Youth" television special which will be shown nationally in June. A plaque was given to the Dudley Modern Dance Group for second prize and third prize (honorable mention) went to the Dukes Soul from Dudley High School.