

# HIGH LIFE

GRIMSLEY HIGH SCHOOL, GREENSBORO, N. C. 27410, APRIL 8, 1968

## Foreign Study and Student Travel Increases As Rates Decrease

**Editor's note: The following article is reprinted from the FOREIGN STUDY NEWS.**

Overseas travel is expanding in the greatest boom ever. One big reason is the increasing number of young Americans spending their summers on organized study-tours in Europe. It is the student, today, who is traveling the most, learning the most, yet spending the least.

### Enrollments Increase

One of the most prominent and the largest of these international schools, the Foreign Language

League, reported a 1967 summer enrollment of 5,200 students from all parts of the U.S. and from Canada. The League, the oldest and best known of the overseas study schools, is a non-profit institution which designs its European study-tour programs to please the student and his pocket-book.

As part of its continuing program, the League charters jets and a cruise ship, leases dormitories and school buildings, and schedules tours and classes. It staffs and runs the whole operation at a remarkably low cost to students.

### Prices Vary

Prices vary, but generally run from \$700 for a six-week school—a travel bargain, when one considers that normal travel tour fees run two and three times as much per person. The Foreign Language League's low tuition includes: three meals a day, lodging, academic instruction, sightseeing (museum fees, opera or ballet tickets), round-trip jet tickets between the States and Europe, train and motor coach fares in Europe, and topa and hotel service charges.

International foreign study schools succeed when high standards are maintained.

### High Standards Attained

The Foreign Language League is keenly aware of this fact. Its students are graduated with credits which may be applied toward high school graduation.

Both American and European faculty are carefully screened and selected to maintain standards of excellence in such studies as French, German and Spanish languages, English literature and drama, history, comparative government and art.

The League annually selects more than 800 American principals, counselors, teachers and even nurses for summer positions in Europe. Most are home-town counselors. Each teacher enrolls eight to 15 students from his or her town or nearby areas. This provides friendly supervision and helps maintain highest standards.

### 30 Courses Offered

The League offers 30 courses on 26 campuses throughout Europe. The graduating classes receive yearbooks of the summer's events.

Many of the League's instructors are American teachers, outstanding in their own schools at home. These are supplemented with foreign professors native to the countries in which the League's campuses are located. Courses range from beginning to advanced French, German and Spanish, as well as art, music, ancient civilization, bible history, English literature and drama, comparative governments, and a Mediterranean study cruise.

### Campuses Are Modern

Most of the campuses are modern European equivalents of U.S. high schools and colleges. Classrooms and dormitories are chosen to meet American standards, and, typically, are on or near foreign campuses, complete with restaurants, sports fields, snack bars and infirmary. Every effort is made to participate and to accommodate student needs.

## Grimsley Student Wins Optimist Speaking Contest

Winner of the Optimist Club Speaking Contest in this zone of North Carolina is Don DeBragga, a Grimsley sophomore.

The topic of speeches in the competition is the theme of the Optimist International, which is "The Golden Opportunities of Youth."

Zone competition took place in Asheboro, with all local first place winners participating. Within the next month, the sectional competition will take place among the winners of the five zones. After sectional competition, the levels are district, regional, and international.

### Trophies Given

Winners of the local through regional levels of the competition receive trophies. The international winner will receive a \$2000 scholarship to the college of his choice. All participants in the international competition will receive \$300 scholarships and gold watches.

The motto of the Optimist Clubs is "to help a boy." The purpose

## Annual JCL Convention Scheduled At UNC-CH

Junior Classical League of North Carolina had its seventeenth annual convention in Memorial Hall on the campus of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, March 30, 1968.

The department of the classics, UNC, served as hosts to the convention.

### Scrapbook Display

Local scrapbooks and arts and crafts were on display from eight until nine Saturday morning. Welcome from the University was extended by Professor R. B. House. Doctor Charles B. Henderson, Jr., of Smith College was the guest speaker.

Afternoon workshops included programs, Roman Banquets, Latin Week, Costumes, Publicity, Historians, Sponsors and Membership. Grimsley was in charge of the Publicity Committee.

### Contests Occur

Contests in four levels of Derivatives, Mythology, and Roman History took place at 1 p.m. also.

Presentation and election of candidates, contests awards, sweepstakes awards, and installation of new officers took place in the afternoon assembly.

State officers of last year are Scott Whisnant, president, Morganton; Trish Kellett, vice-president, Greensboro; Lynda Potter, secretary, Asheville; Jerry Biddix, treasurer, Swannanoa; Beth Gilbert, Historian, Lincolnton; Tommy Corriher, parliamentarian, Salisbury.

Pages from Grimsley were Jeannie Horney and Robert Pendley.

### Attendants Listed

Those attending from Grimsley were Mrs. Mary Madlin, JCL adviser; Bob Bender, Laura Britton, Martha Foster, Martha Gabriel, Reba Harris, Jeannie Horney, Patti Howell, Lynn Huffman, Randy Isaacson, Trish Kellett, Lee Livingston, Robert Pendley, and Pat Watson.

Trish, a junior, was editor-in-chief of TORCH, the JCL newspaper, which was published for March 30, 1968.

## Students Perform Open Heart Surgery

An unusual project for Patti Suess, Charles Vestal, and Jim Watkins for Miss Doris Smith's advanced biology class took the form of modified heart transplant surgery.

The patient, a frog, lived two hours after his aorta was severed and a plastic tube inserted in his chest. The surgery lasted an hour. Internal bleeding and shock were given as the cause of death.

The original intention of transplanting the frog's heart was discarded after an initial incision revealed arteries too close to microscopic size located in impossible-to-reach areas of the chest cavity.

Patti assisted throughout the operation and also acted as the anesthetist for the new surgical team. The operation was performed at Charles' house.

At first they considered the idea lightly, but then decided to try it, probably making open heart surgery history with the unusual patient.

## "Good News" Receives Three Standing Ovals

At all three performances of "Good News," the cast received standing ovations. The production has been termed a success. Friday night, opening night, and Sunday afternoon, the final performance, "Good News" was performed for approximately 2200 persons. Saturday night the production was a complete sell-out. One hundred additional chairs were set up for viewers, yet people were turned away.

"Good News" made an impact on the 400 teen-age cast, but greater yet it made a forceful impact on the entire city. The reactor Larry Green, was revolutionary against Christianity and its hypocrites and Sunday children. To the audience, the reactor was a social outcast, for as one lady in the audience inquired, "How did he get in?" Yes, the reactor shocked many. But "Good News" shocked more than the thrilling sound of the voices of this city's youth singing about Christ.

Despite many difficulties which arose before and during the performances, the enthusiasm of the crowd remained overwhelming. Difficulties included the sickness of two of the rebels, the howling winds outside the auditorium during the performance Sunday afternoon, and the fainting of several cast members during all three performances. Songs in the folk musical included "Good News," "We're Coming On," "I'm a Rebel," and "Come Alive."

Pat Fulk, senior, was one of the soloists. Lynn Moore, junior, accompanied the group on the piano.

## ROTC Program Added As Classroom Course

Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) is being added to the GHS curriculum next fall as a regular classroom course, for which credit will be given.

All boys 14 or older will be eligible to take this course, a Marine ROTC. There is no obligation to join the Marine Corps after graduation and the course does not count toward all males' service obligation of two years active and six years reserve military duty.

Boys who have had this or a similar course will do better when the time comes to fulfill their military obligation, according to Assistant Principal R. L. Glenn.

Two instructors will be hired by the Superintendent's office to teach the course. The senior officer will be a retired Marine officer.

"This type of course is what many of our boys need," stated Mr. Glenn. "It encourages patriotism and citizenship, along with providing the valuable experience, which is a great help later on in life."

New Hanover High School in Wilmington, N. C., was the first in the state to have a ROTC program. Dudley High School in Greensboro has an Air Force ROTC.

## International Living Experiment Participants Receive Financial Aid

Financial assistance has been awarded to four Greensboro girls, among them Gibbie Edwards, a Grimsley junior, to allow them to participate in the Experiment in International Living this summer.

The aid was awarded through the Greensboro Inter-club Council. The other girls who will take part in the program are Angela Hoffer, a student at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro; Shirley Kindley, a student at Greensboro College; and Cecelia Sparks, a student at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Gibbie will stay with a family in Finland; Angela Hoffer, in Switzerland; Shirley Kindley, in Seylon; and Cecelia Sparks, in Germany.

For six weeks these girls will live with private families in these countries, and another two weeks will be spent traveling in foreign countries.

## ISIS/ISTC Sponsors Jobs Abroad Program

International Student Information Service, a non-profit organization based in Brussels, Belgium, and their American affiliate, International Society for Training and Culture, are sponsoring a jobs abroad program.

To enter, students must be either a member or an associate member of ISIS/ISTC. Essays one hundred words long on "Why I Want to Work in Europe for the Summer" must be submitted, with the entrant's name, age, school, and home address printed at the top, to ISIS/ISTC Cultural Review Board, 866 United National Plaza, New York, New York, 10017. Entries must be post-

marked by April 30, 1968 and will be judged by the ISIS/ISTC Cultural Review Board.

The winner will receive free round trip jet transportation from New York to Brussels, Belgium, and a job for the summer of 1969, in the job category and language speaking area of his choice.

Students who are not members and who are 16 or older may obtain membership in ISIS/ISTC by sending \$1 to ISIS or ISTC. In return, he will receive associate member status which qualifies him to enter the "Why I Want to Work in Europe for the Summer" competition, plus an illustrated magazine describing the ISIS/ISTC jobs abroad program.