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## 4-A Played This Week

Due to the weekend snow, the State 4-A Basketball Tournament was moved up to this weekend. Although a loss to Burlington put the Whirlies out of contention, the State action will take place in the GHS gym. The tournament will feature teams such as Atkins of Winston Salem, Greensboro's Smith, Ashdey of Gastonio, Durham, Asheville, and Wilmington. The winners of the Reynolds-Burlington and East and South Mecklinburg will also be in the state title rounds.

Winston Salm's Atkins is the only one present that has not been defeated. They chalked up a 20-0 season record, while averaging 95 points a game.

Wilmington's Wildcats will some as the defending state champs. Three of their starters are Seniors and saw action in ast year's championship dual. Two juniors join the line-up. Those five lost only two regularly scheduled games. John Nixon is their standout and is rated among the best as both guard and forward.

Smith, the only Greensboro team in the tourney enters with a seventeen game winning streak. Robert MAdoo and Larry Smith lead a well-rounded group of Greensboro boys.

In any event, it suggests an exciting tournament with lots of fine action. The hosting Whirlies wish all the teams the best of luck.

## Junior City Council Planned

Again this year the Greensboro Youth Council, with the cooperation of the Greensboro City Government, will sponsor a Junior City Council to be run by Greensboro High School students. This year's program, which has been altered somewhat from those in the past, will be one of many GYC events planned as a part of this year's Youth Week April 20-27.

Those wishing to participate may begin by either of two methods. Most of the participants will be chosen from homerooms in each of the city schools. Each homeroom will select one candidate who will attend at least the first two sessions of the program and will be required to return to his homeroom and tell them something of what he learned about city government. Each student council will also be allowed to nominate 10 additional candidates for the program. This procedure is very different from the system used last year, and it is expected that approximately 150 students will initially take part. The change was made by project co-ordinator Dewitt McCarley in order to bring about maximum participation.

The first meetings for all candidates for the Junior City Council will be held in the City Council Chamber on March 25 and 26. These two meetings will be mainly instructional and will feature speakers from the various city government departments. Following these two sessions, on March 27 a preliminary quiz on city gov-

ernment will be given to all candidates. From the results of this test fifty remaining candidates will be chosen. This test score will also decide which city positions the candidate will be eligible to run for, those with highest scores being allowed first choice. Fourteen students will be allowed to run for City Council (including Mayor and Mayor Pro Tempore) and three each will run for positions as heads of the various other city departments and positions, (city manager, city attorney, finance director, parks directors, planning director, police chief, fire chief, Public Works director, Traffic Engineer, Coliseum director, and City Clerk. Each of the groups of candidates will meet with someone

from this particular department who will instruct them in the duties that they must perform. They will then be given a position to determine who will fill this various Junior City Council positions.

The Council itself will meet twice. A smaller meeting of the whole will be held on Thursday, April 17 and the actual meeting will come on Tuesday, April 22. In addition to the prestige of being head of the Junior City Council, an extra dividend has been thrown in for the mayor of the mock city government. He will be given a free car to travel in as he drives about the city presiding over the various events of Youth Week.

## Tables Are Turned-- Students View High Life

"It's okay. There are too many opinions though. The staff has too many opinions in there."

"It brings out the opposition and supplies a source of entertainment while sitting bored in study hall."

"I never read it, though it is pretty good."

"The newspaper is up with the events we want to hear about our school. It needs more jokes."

"A real interesting paper. The paper should have more editorials."

"It's okay. Better than it was."

"The newspaper should be sold in the halls."

"It cuts too many people down with comments like 'I'm going to say it but so and so.'"

"It could be a great deal better than it is now."

"The newspaper definitely doesn't cover enough material. Needs to cover more than school like international affairs."

"It's okay. Sports section needs fixing and more articles."

"It puts in too much club news. Everything pertains to this club and that club. Only people in the clubs can understand it."

"The newspaper needs more stories. Politics should be in the newspaper. 'No Mary Worth had her tooth pulled stuff.'"

"It is great. Tells what's going on at Grimsley."

"Too dull. Needs exciting information."

"The newspaper is a beautiful and moving experience which expresses the views and opinions of our school in a majestic picture."

"The nwespaper should not be censored."

"It's crummy, not worth the money. Doesn't have enough information."

"It's good because I had my name in it."

"That was a nice article about records. I especially like letters to the editor. They should devote more space to that."

"It's okay."

## ART SHOW PRESENTED

Along with the G.Y.C. Knights of Columbus Talent Show of '69 an art exhibit was presented this year. It was in the lobby of the Greensboro Auditorium on Saturday from noon to the time of the show.

In it were entered msais, paintings, frescos and anything that could be hung on the walls. There were forty entries with 10 each from Grimsley, Page, Smith, and Dudley High Schools.

The judging for the show was taking place sometime on Saturday with the winner to be announced on Saturday night. An award of a twenty-five dollar certificate and a trophy was presented to the winner.

## COME SEE CO-REC VOLLEYBALL FRIDAY NIGHT FINAL ROUND

This year's annual May Day celebration will be held on May 1st at 5:00 p.m. on the front lawn of Grimsley. The preliminary round of voting for the May Court was held when girls were nominated from homerooms. After the second round of elimination there will be six sophomores, ten juniors, and twenty seniors left in the race. Next will be the final vote which will be used to determine the May court, consisting of three sophomores, five juniors, and ten seniors. The next day a special assembly will be held to present the ten senior girl, from which one will be voted May Queen. The while student body will participate in voting for the queen.

The theme for this affair will be based on "the Wizard of Oz". The cast for the production of this well-known story will be:

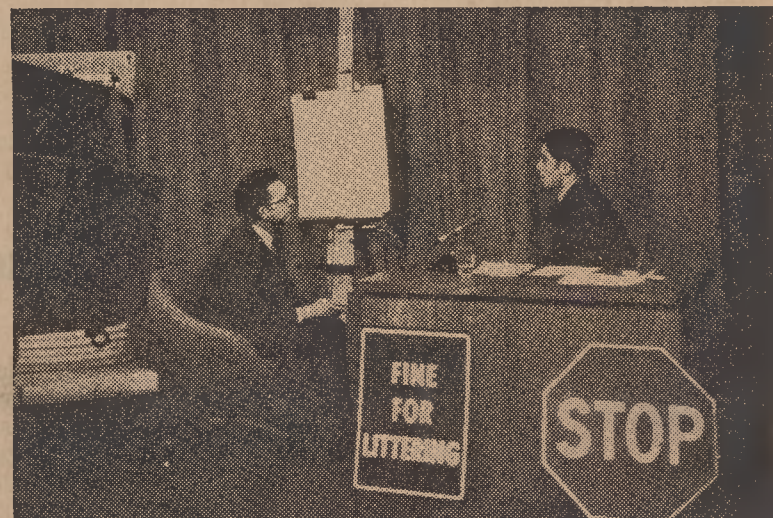
Dorothy—Connie Jones  
Scarecrow—Skip Holt  
Tinman—David Buie

## MAY DAY PLANS SET

The Greensboro Youth Council is sponsoring a show which is designed to bring out talent in the local high schools. The show, Lance Africk and Friends, could be considered as a group of promising people and an inside look at

Lion—Laurie Shofety  
Wizard of Oz—Bill Wilkins  
Wicked Witch—Marcia Cooper  
Good Witch—Nancy Robertson  
Guard—Carl McNeil  
Announcer—Bill Buckley  
The chairmen of the six dance committees are: April Strickland, Beth Wells, Sherron Westmoreland, Carlie Zieratrel, Nancy Bass and Marie Busch are in charge of the May Pole dance.

The scenery chairmen are Susan Coleman, Cathy Reed, Jean Garvin, Julie Inman, and Claudia McMillan, Dean McCoy and Debbie Knieriem are in charge of the costumes. The chairmen of the script committee are Gary Clemmons and Suzanne Williams. Trish Kellett is in charge of the programs. In charge of the sound is Bob Deal. The publicity chairmen are Syd Payne and Carolyn Kornegay. Sharon Lyda is in charge of the makeup. Mrs. Shifley will be the advisor and Karen Culbreth is the co-ordinator for May Day.



Lance Africk and "Friend"

## Lance Africk And Friends

what teenagers in this area are interested in. It is seen on WFMY-TV at 1 o'clock on Sundays.

The show which is solely sponsored by the GYC is not only used for bringing out talent but also to get the word in about other GYC projects. It makes its commercials blend in with the show so that it seems that you are viewing no commercials at all.

The northern voice of Lance Africk is what one is immediately graced with. Lance acts as a host who does the jobs of moderator, commentator and interviewer all rolled into one. He and other GYC people put in a good deal of time each week putting together the show. When asked if he wanted to make this work a career, Lance remarked, "Maybe, but at this point it is too early to tell."

A show usually consists of one or two interviews, one or two demonstrations and short skits in between. A recent show began with a group of singers from Smith High School called the Muettes. Afterwards, Lance talked to one member of the group about its plans, history and the people in the group. This was followed by Bill Buckley giving a flash on facts in Lance's life. Next, Lance talked to Cathy Middleton about the production the Presbyterian Players were going to present. A scene from "A Man For All Seasons" was given.

A karate exhibition was then presented by the Karate Institute. They showed that it was not only a defence, but also a sport.

Bill Buckley mentioned his last words about Lance.

Lance has only one worry. What will the censors cut from next week's show. A special board of censors has been set up by the Greensboro Youth Council to watch over the production. So for Sundays, it is Lance Africks and Friends (and Censors).

## Chamber Honored By Band And Choir Performance

Tuesday March 4, the G.H.S. band and choir presented the assembly. The program opened with "Centenial Decade March" which was composed by Mr. M. Thomas Cousins and Mr. Herbert Hazelman—both members of the Grimsley faculty. The words were written by Mr. Hal Sieber, Public Relations Director for the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce. This short march was followed by "Skald of Flat Rock", also by Mr. Cousins and Mr. Sieber. This is a piece consisting not only of band and choir, but also a narration done by Mr. Cousins and an actual tape recording of Carl Sandburg's voice. This was part of the program presented at the Annual Greensboro Chamber of Commerce banquet.

After the concert, Mr. Al Lineberry presented awards to Mr. Cousins, Mr. Hazelman, and Miss Meredith for their outstanding work with the band and choir.