

## Exam Schedule For Semester One

Date	Period	Time
FRIDAY, JANUARY 16	6th	1:40- 3:20
MONDAY, JANUARY 19	1st	8:45-10:15
	2nd	10:30-12:00
TUESDAY, JANUARY 20	3rd	8:45-10:15
	4th or 5th	10:30-12:00
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21	7th	8:45-10:15
	make-up	10:30-12:00

## Intramural Coming

This year a new innovation in Grimsley's programming will appear. An intramural athletic program will be started after the semester break. This program was recently outlined by Jimmy Palmer at an assembly. In its second semester will be divided into two sessions. The first session will be from mid-January to mid-March, the second session will be from mid-March to mid-May. The first six weeks of each session will be devoted to scheduled games. The remainder of the time will be de-

voted to competitions and tournaments.

Each session will have two group sports and two individual sports. The first session will have the group sports of football and soccer, and the individual sports of table tennis and horse shoes. The second session will have the group sports of volleyball and basketball and the individual sports of tennis and badminton.

The homeroom and club presidents will be in charge of the program. Teams for the group sports may be organized by clubs,

by homeroom, or by any group. (You may be on only one team.) The intramural program will be extended next year to include both semesters. The system that has been set up is a modification of the intramural programs at UNC, N. C. State and Duke University.

The program has been organized to offer a greater opportunity to more students to participate in athletic activities. Though certain activities may seem ridiculous, it is a serious project of the student government.

## All-State Band Announced

The All State Band this year took place at Fuquay-Varina on December 13, 1969. The band this year will be composed of two bands with about 75 members in each. This gives more people a chance to play. Grimsley, as usual, took the lead in the number of seats for the two bands with 43. In the flute section Alta Cummings placed third and Laura Shipman placed ninth in the first

band. Laura Truitt and Patsy Claytor were seated in the second band.

Sue Deaton, oboist, placed in the first band while Janice Bray and Pete Wilson took two seats in the second band.

Pam Stephens on bassoon made the first while Roger Weinstein made the second.

HIGH LIFE congratulates Peggy Craig for the fine performance

that she made at All State. She made first chair in the clarinet section. Other Grimsley students making this section are Charles Tucker, Janice Poore, Tom Kreitzer, Becky Daniels, and Cathy Dick. In the second band for clarinets Sue Harris tied for first chair. Others in this section are Steve Breece, Lane Ridenhour, Sue Robbins, Charles Manley and Susan Braswell.

Robbie Mims took the only spot on the E-flat clarinet.

Carol Groover, Steve Freedman, and Danny Holsenbeck took three of the four places in the alto clarinet section, while Bill Glass and Taylor Council took the first two seats in the bass clarinet section. Carlton White will represent us on the contra-bass clarinet.

Bill Crawford and Perry Henson placed in the also saxophone section. Paul Turner, a sophomore, placed first chair on the baritone saxophone.

In the French Horns, Tommy Spencer placed in the second band.

Five Grimsley trumpet players made it this year. Chuck Entekin, Jack Elkins, Vicki Honeycutt, Don Drakeman, and John Conger took places in this section.

Chip Stam placed fifth in the trombone section.

David Earnhart placed fifth in the baritone section of the All-State Band.

Frank Stanley and John Markes took snare drum positions of the percussion section, while Mark Thomas will play tympani for the second band.

## An Open Letter About Assemblies

By Steve Grossman

We here at Grimsley Senior High School are in very great danger of losing one of our main privileges. Our weekly assemblies are about to be discarded. Does this come as a shock? It should not. After all, the heckling, walking out, BB's booing, hissing, screaming, laughing, boisterous attitudes and general "messing around" should not go to waste. Frankly HIGH LIFE and probably the majority of the students does not look forward to the demise of assemblies. We feel that assemblies are necessary and relevant to the school. School is not all book-learning. Richardson Preyer could probably teach us more about political science and social studies in a period than some teachers could in a week. Richardson Preyer was treated very poorly at this school and we would not be surprised if he chose never to return. Those folks who do not have sense enough to show respect for a speaker should not be permitted other privileges. Going to assembly is a privilege. Other schools do not have weekly assemblies. We are fortunate here at Grimsley.

Our recent Christmas choir assembly (complemented by the speech of Jim Melvin) was a vast improvement over past assemblies. But let us look back one week further. A choir from a neighboring college came to spend some of their time to sing for us. We realize that some people do not enjoy the type of music the choir sang, but an assembly cannot please everyone. The least those folks who did not enjoy this music type could have done was show enough respect to keep their mouths shut while our visitors were singing. The very worst the dissenters could have done was to close their eyes and go to sleep. Better that than ruin future assemblies for the rest of the student body by acting like ill-mannered children.

We grant that the Pep Board skit was not the best in the world, but why is someone always reading between the lines and looking for something? We feel certain that, given the chance, the Pep Board would be willing to apologize for offending anyone. We should not cut their skits out though, because these skits are as much a part of Grimsley as assemblies are.

The only conclusion HIGH LIFE can come to is to treat those immature students with relevant punishments. We propose an honor court composed of two seniors, two juniors, and one sophomore, to decree warnings and/or punishments to unruly students. This court could hand out sentences such as suspension of lunch privileges for a certain amount of time (this would be enforced by having the student report to a faculty member at a reasonable time—but not time enough to go off campus and return from lunch), suspension of library privilege, suspension of break privilege (en-

forced approximately the same way as the lunch punishment), and, of course, suspension of assembly attendance privilege. The honor court should be separate from student council and have no members serving on both. A person would be brought before the honor court by a minimum of one faculty member and would have his case reviewed by at least two court members before he would have to appear. This is only a rough idea, but, as it goes into effect, much of our troubles should disappear. Members of the honor court would be elected by their respective classes.

Also needed is a committee or a group of people to submit to our vice-president suggestions for relevant assemblies. We see no reason for having assemblies in which none is interested. We also see no reason why we could not have speakers who are not trying to give us a message about how great education is or how to live our life. We should have speakers who have definite ideas about subjects and wish to express them. HIGH LIFE would very much like to see a debate on our stage about relevant subjects by those who are experts. We would also like a speaker(s) who would be willing to open himself to audience participation. (This might be a problem, but the honor court could take care of it.) In short, our assemblies need two major changes. Number one is discipline—self or otherwise. Number two is a change in programs and a declaration of relevancy.

Most important, though, let us work within ourselves to save assemblies. They are important.

## What To Do About Schedule Changes

Around exam time, people begin to wonder how to exempt exams, how to change their schedules, and what to do if they fail a subject.

Anyone having either a gold star—13 straight times on honor roll—or a silver star—7 straight times on honor roll—may exempt one exam. Those eligible to exempt will be sent a sheet of paper on which they are to put their names, the exam they want to exempt, and the period.

A student should change his schedule only if he has failed a subject and has to find another to take its place or if he is taking a one semester course and there is some conflict. A student needing to rearrange his schedule does so when he makes out his schedule card for the next semester.

If anyone fails an elective he may take the subject again in summer school, or in the next school year. He does not, however, have to take it again. Anyone failing a semester of English or math takes it over again the next semester.

## Information On The Morehead Scholarship

The Morehead Scholarship is a full costs scholarship awarded each year to approximately 55 students across the state. The requirements are admissible to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, that is being in the upper one half of your graduating class and average or better SAT scores. Considerations are given to leadership, activities indicating group participation, and sportsmanship, in addition to being of good moral character. No consideration is given to financial need.

Each school in the state is allowed to nominate students, these nominations are made by March 1 of the senior year. Students of private schools outside of North Carolina with parents residing in North Carolina may also be nominated.

An applicant's record is reviewed at the local, county, district and state level. Each stage also interviews the applicant on general subjects. They also answer questions on current affairs and issues. The county elimination was recently concluded and the district elimination will be held in January. The districts follow the old congressional districts. Our district includes Guilford, Forsyth, Stokes, Surry, Rockingham and Davidson counties.

The scholarship award covers all university costs, transportation and leaves funds to be dedicated to graduate work. The award is made in the latter part of March to the 55 students who have shown those qualities necessary to win the Morehead Scholarship.

Howard Stand represents Grimsley in the district elimination.