

# Lions Parade Is Lot o' Fun

## G.H.S. Students Take Part

By Gene Roberts

Can you think of anything more exciting and more fun than a parade, especially when you are getting out of school to observe it? Such was the case of the big Lions Parade recently held in Goldsboro. This parade had the special distinction of being the largest parade since the Centennial a few years ago. Ten bands from all over North Carolina played for the big event. One of the big features of the parade was the Lion members and their numerous pranks.

As the floats and the different bands were getting set for the

event, we (the members of the Hi News Staff who were covering the spectacle) wandered around to get a conservative estimate on how long the parade would last. We, of course, didn't want to miss any more classes than was absolutely necessary (disregard that statement).

One of the most interesting—and certainly the most beautiful—sights of the whole parade was the Lion International Queen from Carolina Beach, North Carolina, Miss Janice Harvell. She was spotted while we were getting our estimate on how long the parade was going to last, and there was the spot that our tour came to a halt. From this moment we no longer doubted the efficiency of Lion Judges.

Herman Joseph, former clown under the big top, scored the biggest hit with the younger set of Goldsboro, and your reporters of the Hi News were certainly no exception. His comic routine with his topless umbrella and

his indescribable shoes had everyone rolling with laughter.

Our own GHS band lead the parade and our curvacious majorette undoubtedly gave scores of Lions eyestrain. The band looked mighty sleek in their uniforms and received more than a few cheers from the spectators. High school had representation other than the band. Peggy Anne Britt sat on one float and boiled water, but seriously the senior Scout float on which she was looked mighty attractive. Junior McRoy, Margie Rose, and K. D. Pyatt were also among the GHS'ers who took part on the float.

Eagle Scout badges stood out on the chests (if I may be so outspoken as to call them that) of many of the High School gang marching in the Scout formation. The Scouts carried the United States flag and also the flag of Tuscarora Boy Scout Council. Bobby Bryan, Junior Cousins, David Liles, and Hervie Kornegay were some of the scouts who caught the eye in this attraction.

The outdoors type of guy was portrayed by Bill Dameron as he appeared in the guise of a fisherman on a Lions float from Swan Quarter. The mackerel he had dangling from his hook looked mighty realistic, too. We hope "Knot" doesn't get into trouble when we mention the fact that there was a cute little girl from Swan Quarter riding beside him.

Miracle is the word for the ease in which Ashton Griffin, Jimmy Ellis, photographers, and yours truly the official flash bulb carrier got in and out of the crowd. Jim and Ashton just lofted their cameras and people automatically stepped aside. Funny how people respect a camera. From this moment on the secret is revealed, all you students have to do to get first in lunch line is to bring along your camera.

Lincoln Kan, reporter on the News Argus acted as Em Cee for the festivities, and the applause he gave was deafening as the beauty queens from the various clubs came into view. Confidentially he can't be blamed for his whistles; we applauded just as loud, but there was only one difference, Lincoln was whistling over the public address system.

Candy thrown out of the Crocker's Bakery car was enjoyed immensely by us high schoolers. It was relished all the more so because it was free. Ashton repaid them for their kindness by taking their picture.

The parade came to a close all too soon. Originality of the floats and also their beauty was highly complimented. Judging from remarks made by spectators the parade thoroughly suited the public fancy.

Soon after the parade we were treated to some free barbecue, which really met with our approval. After this enjoyable meal we returned to GHS to gloat over our good fortunes to the less fortunate students of high school.



Walter Culbreth, F. W. Stanley, Jr., W. D. Gurley, and Pat Taylor, all members of the Boys' Club honor tribe, the Shawnee, are shown relaxing over a tray of barbecue and a cold drink after the Lions Clubs' parade recently. The boys helped other members of the tribe in directing traffic and aiding local police and visitors during the big parade. (Staff photo by Ellis and Roberts)

joyment both the players and the onlookers is really something to witness. The players fall down more than they stand up and you wonder if they have ever held a basketball before. The only cheers that come from the spectators are roars of laughter and you can't much blame them.

After the game is over the players look more dead than alive and they've had practically no exercise. The sweat just seems to pour off them and all they do is walk up and down the court. But you would really be surprised at the spirit that goes into these games. If you have never seen one make a date to go to the next one. They are really a sight to see.

## Men's Chorus Elects Officers

Bobby Fredrick has been elected President of the Men's Chorus to serve through the year. Those serving with him are Vice-President, G. F. Seymour; Secretary, Donald Percise. The treasurer has not been elected.

It was decided to have membership tickets. Each boy will have a ticket with a certain number. When he comes to practice, his number will be checked off. If he misses three times he will be kicked out. This

is to help improve the attendance.

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