

Rhoades Takes First In Talent Show

Nancy Rhodes and Lauren Scott were chosen winners of the annual Torchlight Talent Show given April 14.

First place winner, Nancy Rhodes, won ten dollars for her singing of "Trees, They Grow High" while accompanying herself on the guitar.

Lauren Scott as second place winner won five dollars. She played "Scherzo" on the cello accompanied by Marion Scott. The Cordovas received an honorable mention for their singing of "Morning Train."

Ed McLean was in charge of the talent show. Bill Mitchell and Eddie Strange, members of Torchlight, were the emcees.

Other contestants in the variety show were: a Combo, The Skip Spencer Trio, Jo Thompson, Marguerite Mims, Ronnie Clark, Claudia Summers and Tom Booth.



Folksinger Nancy Rhoades as she finishes her winning act during last week's Torchlight Talent Show.

Student Council Elections To Be Held May 4

Spring elections are hastily progressing toward an opening stage featuring a wealth of proven personalities in the running. Appearing as candidates for the office of President of the student body are Dave Grimes and Jimmy Wilkins; for Vice President, Ken Bell, Bret English, and Chuck Mendenhall; for Secretary, Margie Israel, and Martha Matteson; for Treasurer, Becky Ball and Tim Weikel; for Traffic Chief, Jim Payne, Tim Frye, and Ben McMakin; for Youth Recreation Council Chairman, Lynda Jones and Sarah Pearce; for Pep Board Chairman, Gail Sadler, Bry Richardson, Sue Omohundro, Buddy Powell, and Vivian Ferguson.

April 22, 23, and 24 have been established as registration dates for all homerooms within the school. Refraining from registering will result in ones inability to vote in the primary election.

Registration

Registration in regard to voting

will operate on a different scale from that of last year. In past years registration by a student was required before the primary election and also prior to the final election. This system allowed everyone to vote in the primary but only those who had re-registered were able to vote in the final election. One could have voted in the primary election and not in the final election thus creating a definite reduction of votes in the final and most important election.

This year the first and foremost registration enables one to vote in both the primary, April 28, and in the final election on May 28, and in the final election on May 4. This procedure adopted for this year's election will assure a more certain opinion of the student body in regard to their particular candidate and will prevent the practice of non-voting.

Convention

April 28 has been designated as the date for the convention which is the primary for the main offices of the student body. This convention will narrow the margin down to two candidates for each office. Convention procedure follows the electoral college system as established by the Congress of the United States. Each homeroom will vote on each particular candidate. The voting being completed, the homeroom will then elect two delegates who will represent the decisions of that homeroom at the convention. The first hour of the convention will follow the general pattern of an assembly; however, after the first hour of the convention, only the delegates will remain. The delegates may cast their votes in any manner they deem necessary or may split their votes, one for one candidate, and the second for another candidate.

Governor's School Candidates Chosen

Nominees from GHS for the second Governor's School are Carol Bowen, English; Frances Ferguson, history; "Taffi" Winston, math; Louise Horney, science; and Charlanne Fields, language. This eight week session is to start June 8.

Students nominated for the Governor's School must meet many requirements. Those selected in academic fields are nominated on a combination of IQ scores, teacher's ratings and a number of courses taken in a given area.

Called the "Governor's School" for Terry Sanford, it was the idea of his special assistant, John Ehlee, who is a novelist and former university professor. The 1963 Governor's School which was mostly an experiment, enrolled mostly 400 students nominated in different fields. By the end of the session, each student had completed an equivalent of a year's work in the subject in which he majored.

Last year's Governor's School was a success. All students were given a questionnaire asking if

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Rainer Trebin To Appear On National TV This Summer

Rainer Trebin, German student attending Grimsley for one semester, will appear on national television this summer.

Rainer will be one of the several people to appear on the television program about Rotary and Interact Clubs, in connection with the International Rotary Club Convention to be held in Toronto, Canada, 7-11. He will probably be asked to express the feelings of a foreign student in the United States, as the program will concentrate on the Interact Clubs and the high school youth-exchange program.

Carl Miller of Los Angeles, president of the International Rotary Club, will extend a formal invitation to Rainer shortly and reveal more details.

The Grimsley chapter of Interact, which is sponsored by the Greensboro Rotary Club, has received International attention for the past two years. At last year's International Rotary Club convention at St. Louis, Missouri, the Rotary Advisory Committee, of which Dr. Tom Henson of Greensboro happened to be a member, granted special recognition to the Grimsley Interact for its remarkable record of accomplishments. An article about the Grimsley group and a picture of Rainer Trebin appear on the front page of the current issue of the Rotary Magazine.

The purpose of the Rotary clubs are to provide service and to promote international understanding. Rotarians organized the first Interact (stands for International Action) clubs in November of 1962. They feel that students are most impressionable and most suitable to learn international understanding at the high school age. Rotarians would like to see many more Interact clubs formed.

Whirligig For 1965 In Planning Stages

WHIRLIGIG of 1965 is already well under way.

A theme has been chosen for the book and the pages are organized for each club, activity, and class. Staff members are now busy drawing layouts for all of the pages and planning the pictures to be taken. Many pictures must be taken in the spring—spring sports, May Day, Commencement activities, and club projects.

The staff for the 1965 WHIRLIGIG is as follows: Miss Virginia Powell, adviser; Co-Editors, Marianne Buie and Susan Stansbury; Business Manager, Linda Weston; Assistant Business Manager, Joyce Robinson; Photography, Kathy Zimmerman; Feature Editor, Paula Greger; Staff Photographer, Don Dalton; Activities Editor, David Nisbet, Alan Ray, and John Wyatt; Senior Editors, Louise Horney and Linda Harville; Junior Editors, Barbara Henderson and Pat Martin; Sports Editor, Bob Albright; Engraving Editors, Tommy Cannon and Jerry Chostner; Printing Editor, Kathy Hutton; Faculty Editor, Billie Chambers; and Caption Editor, Janine Webster.

Sophomore editors are to be chosen from incoming sophomores.

REVISED ASSEMBLY PROGRAMS SCHEDULE

- April 28—Student Council — Convention
- May 8—Alcohol Education — Mr. Worth Williams
- May 12—Student Council—Induction of Officers
- May 19—Awards Day
- May 27—Class Day



Bigger, Better 'High Life' Promised For 1964-65

Bigger and better are the words that can be used to describe the plans for HIGH LIFE for the year 1964-1965.

Jane Turpin, who was chosen as Editor in Chief, says that the look of the paper will be much the same as this year's paper. Of course the staff is planning a bigger paper, but the main thing they are going to try and work for is an improvement in writing.

News Editor, Fran Upchurch, is not planning on many drastic changes. Like Jane, she plans for the writing to be better. Make-up

of the front page, as of the rest of the paper, will be much the same as that of this year's HIGH LIFE.

John Taylor, Feature Editor, has made plans for several changes in the feature page. Buddy Powell will have an original column for Bill's Bull. If John decides to keep "Ann Slanders" he will alternate it with an etiquette column.

There will not be many changes in page three, the Culture Page, except in its name. It will now be called the Review Page.

High Life Will Acquire Classified Ad Section

Starting next September, HIGH LIFE will begin a classified ad section for students of GHS and possibly other persons who would like to place ads in the paper.

There classified ads will probably be three lined spaces in HIGH LIFE which will cost about 35c each. The person who buys an ad must pay for the entire space indicated.

Classified ads can be used for many purposes such as advertising for service rendered or want ads for practically anything.

Students, for the first time at GHS, can easily advertise their wants or what they need to the rest of the student body.

Library Closing

All books belonging to the Grimsley High School Library must be returned not later than 4 p.m. on May 25, 1964. The library will be open for reference only and for clearing records until examinations begin. A fine of 25c per day per book will be charged for books returned after May 25.