



Seldom seen, but usually heard by the exiting assembly audiences, are the congratulations of old and new members of Torchlight at the end of the tapping ceremony. *HIGH LIFE* reveals the true activity of the triumphant moment. All of the members do not really like to pose for pictures.

# High Life

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## Duke Hosts Science Symposium

Duke University, site of the 1965 North Carolina Junior Science and Humanitarian Symposium, will play host to four GHS students March 28-30 in a three day science conference. Hardin Matthews, Kathy Pearce, Janice Rone, and Johnny Sparrow have been selected to represent GHS at the Science Symposium. Mr. A. Monroe Snider, chemistry teacher, will be the faculty representative accompanying the group.

Approximately 160 North Carolina high school sophomore and junior students along with forty accompanying science teachers will attend the symposium.

Invitations are extended to a list of schools by the North Carolina Academy of Science. Those delegates selected to attend the symposium are chosen by the Academy on the basis of the students individual merit.

"Research in Progress, Science in the Making," the theme of the symposium, reflects the two major aspects; lectures on contemporary science by outstanding scientist and visits to research laboratories.

Delegates will take field trips by bus to scientific and research projects and laboratories. There, they will tour the facilities and hear explanations by research workers and take part in small informal discussions.

The diversified program will be led by professional scientist. Featured parts include lectures by student scientists and eminent research scientists along with sessions in which career opportunities in science will be discussed by the students with aid from scientists on all levels.

Outstanding high school students, chosen by the North Carolina Academy of Science, will present papers concerning their achievements in various fields of science.

The delegates to the symposium who will be receiving an all expenses paid trip, will make The Jack Tar Hotel in Durham their headquarters. From this location they will meet other North Carolina students who are interested in science.

Originating in 1958, the North Carolina Junior Science and Humanitarian Symposium seeks to find talented young people and to encourage the development of their scientific interests and abilities.

Duke University, the U.S. Army Research Office at Durham, the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction, and the North

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## Phillips Elected Chairman; YCCA Congress Convenes

At the first National Congress of Youth Councils on Civic Affairs, Vick Phillips, a senior at Page High School, was elected to the national board of directors as one of the two representatives from the Southern district.

After Vick's election to the national board he was also chosen to be its chairman. Plans including a national association and establishing a committee to begin the work for that project highlighted the business session of the meeting.

**Aim of Organization**  
The three-day convention sought

## Liability Insurance Rates To Be Cut In New Program

To reduce liability insurance rates for boys under 25 years of age, Hemper Insurance Company is selecting participants for an experimental group, whose function will be to give a representative evaluation of driving attitudes for boys in this age group.

This Young Driver Education Test has been developed to identify the better than average young driver. Any youth who achieves the qualifying score on the test will be eligible for a 10% reduction on insurance rates under the Hemper plan.

The only time that this will be given is on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Woodward Building, on Bishop Street. Each boy who pays the higher insurance rates is invited to try the test and perhaps save some of his own or his parents' money.

to organize all separate Youth Councils into one national organization, the aim of which is to "promote an interest, study, and participation in all civic affairs affecting the Youth of America; to offer a medium for the exchange of mutual problems and programs; to meet and effectively deal with the problems of school drop-outs, youth employment, vocational problems, youth offenders, and other youth and community problems."

A bill is now before Congress to incorporate the Y.C.C.A., thereby making it a non-profit organization capable of receiving grants of money from interested groups and individuals. The name of the association will be the Youth Council on Civic Affairs and will be officially referred to as the Y.C.C.A.

**History of Y.C.C.A.**  
Youth Councils began simultaneously in many sections of the country to try to deal with young people. Each Council adopted the plans and procedures which best met the problems of their part of the country.

Regardless of the fact that the procedures were different, each council amazingly adopted the policy of "Peer Psychology" or the principle of youth working with youth. Each council recognized that teen-agers are far better equipped to work with other teen-agers than are adults too far removed from teen-age life.

Until the convention, each of the Youth Councils had functioned alone, unaware of the other Councils arising all over the country.

**Youth Jury Marks Recognition**  
In January 1964, the Youth Council on Civic Affairs, inc., of

## Torchlight Increases Ranks With 24 New Members

In its spring tapping, the Torchlight Honor Society inducted 24 members of the junior and senior classes to complete its membership for the 1964-65 school year.

Those chosen were Steve Adair, Barbara Allen, Roger Arhart, Susan Boatner, Paula Breger, Barbara Britton, Marianne Buie, Steve Cumbie, Beccy Dinkle, Dorie Eldridge, Judy Ellstrom, and Susan Lashley.

Mary Ann Maddox, John McNairy, Dean Morgan, Carol Nussbaum, Bill Parker, Henry Perry, Bruce Petty, Kathy Pierce, Sharon Rogers, Cindy Speas, Jane Turpin, and Tim Weikel complete the roster of new members.

Each of the inductees was selected by a vote of the faculty which based their election upon each individual's contribution to the school and community through leadership, scholarship, character, and service.

All of the new Torchlight members will help complete the work on the annual Talent Show which is scheduled for presentation in the assembly on March 23.

The first tryouts for the show were held on March 10 with a

second day for auditions slated on March 18. Following the acceptance of the acts, rehearsals will be held before the final presentation.

First prize in the Talent Show will be \$10, while the act taking second place will be awarded \$5. A panel of judges from outside the school will be selected to determine the winners. An example of the talent exhibited in the annual show is its last year's winner, Nancy Rhoades, who has gone beyond this to win other honors.

Tickets to the show can be purchased from all Torchlight members for 25c. The proceeds from the sales will be used to pay for the \$200 scholarship which is annually presented to some deserving senior.

In its other project, the tutoring service, Torchlight members are aiding 130 students who need assistance with their studies. Carol Bowen, president of Torchlight, stated the feelings of the group as hoping that "it has made a significant difference in these students scholastically".

## Grimes Reconsiders Offer Of Morehead Scholarship

At the fifteenth presentation of Morehead Scholarships, David Grimes was awarded one of the 67 grants of \$5800 to study four years at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

Preceding the awards ceremony on March 1 was a weekend of intense tension as all of the nominees for the scholarships gathered in Chapel Hill for their personal interviews, the final step in determining the recipients of the awards.

Each Morehead scholar was presented his award on the basis of outstanding merit as reflected in academic ability and attainment, character, leadership, ambition, unselfish service and physical vigor, without consideration

of need. The considerations which placed David among the 67 award winners also impressed the office of admission at Harvard University in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

In an application which David submitted earlier this year, he requested financial aid in meeting his educational expenses. On the same day of the Morehead announcement, he was notified in a telegram that Harvard would provide the necessary aid "to meet our estimate of your need."

Along with the news of the grant from Harvard came a summation of their feelings about David which found him "exceptionally well qualified personally and academically for Harvard."

Deciding on the school which to enroll became a simple matter then, because of Harvard's notification and exceptional comments.

David notified the Morehead Foundation of his wish to decline the scholarship. Even though he will forfeit monetary reward, David will still maintain the honor

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## School Beautiful Drive Starts, Goals Set, Assembly Planned

School Beautiful action has shifted into first gear according to Lari Powell and Tim Weikel, co-chairmen, with an assembly planned for this week and Saturday workdays already organized through May 1.

The School Beautiful assembly this week will feature Mr. Eugene Gulleed whose son, Keith, was Senior class president and School Beautiful chairman in 1963.

This year, the biggest goals set for the beautification of Grimsley's grounds include reseeding and reseeding the front lawn, adding new shrubbery, planting a hedge around the parking lot and at the top of the girl's athletic field, and above all, involving every single Whirlie in the annual campaign.

The Interact Club plans to land-

scape near the school sign at the corner of Benjamin Parkway and Westover Terrace, while the Key Club will add shrubs to the area around the Whirlie stadium sign.

In addition to the obvious improvement that the judges will be looking for on May 1—the general beauty of GHS—there are five additional points unbeknown to most students. These include total student participation at work days, the presence of gum clogging the water fountains, coke bottles lying around the campus, cigarette butts littering each square inch of the area, and the monthly "spot-checking" of individual student lockers.

What's the purpose of it all? "To build civic pride in the students," says Lari, "and we need everyone's support in the improvement of THEIR school!"