

High Life

Expanded Buddy System Welcomes New Students

Though it was back to the books for Grimsley's Whirlies recently, it turned out to be not as dreadful as in years past. Thanks to the Junior Jayettes, the newest additions to the GHS student body found quite a welcome awaiting them.

At 2:15 on registration day, upperclassmen arrived to meet their buddies. After a slight delay, small groups of students were seen roaming the campus. Upperclassmen pointed out the buildings, up and down stairs, various offices, and the library.

Finally, everyone gathered at the girls' gym, where the Rhythmics, a local combo, were beating out tempting sounds. There were also cokes and chips for hungry hikers.

Grimsley's Buddy System, now sponsored solely by the Jayettes, was headed up by Ann Rubin and

Patty Sigmon. According to them, the program is intended to show new students the campus, acquaint them with other students, and help develop in them the unique and indispensable GHS school spirit.

Patty Sigmon offered a word of thanks to all who participated "... without whom the Buddy System could not have been the success it was."

Work on the project began last May when the Jayettes asked rising juniors and seniors to volunteer as buddies. The enthusiastic response of 350 students gave approximately half of the upperclassmen one buddy each and the rest two apiece.

In August, the Jayettes sent letters enclosing the names of buddies to both sophomores and upperclassmen. Transfers were contacted by phone. A committee worked on 25 posters which promoted school spirit.

Approximate cost of the Buddy System was \$125. Biggest items of expense were the combo, stamps, and refreshments, respectively.

New Projects, Programs Begin Year For YCCA

Diversification heads the plans for the Youth Council on Civic Affairs in the 1965-66 school year.

Promoting a civic awareness in teen-agers by locating displays in the city high schools that depict the growth of Greensboro is the task of the New Civic Affairs Committee headed by Vic Phillips of Page High School.

Traffic accidents, their cause and prevention, is to be the object of proposed research by the YCCA. In connection with this program, a Traffic Safety Club is to be established.

In an effort to maintain a balance in the types of programs offered by the YCCA, bus trips to college football games are being scheduled.

Tickets to the four games will range in price from \$2.75 to \$4.25 which includes the transportation to and from the campus and the price of admission.

Service to the community will be spotlighted by a baby-sitting service for mothers on Saturday at the King Cotton Hotel and a group of volunteers to work with retarded children.

Continuation of the more established programs which include Beautification, Friends of the Court, Publicity, the Teen-Age Record, Special Events, Call-In, and special programs presented on "US" will rest with the various committee heads.

Directing the various committees of the YCCA are the executive officers Chip Hagan, president (Page); Judy Ellstrom, vice-president (Grimsley); and Ellen Kay, secretary-treasurer (Grimsley).

1965-66 Queen's Men

Lane Atkins—First Tenor
Steve Cumbie—Second Tenor
Bobbie Bain—Baritone
Jimmy Oakley—Bass

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HIGH LIFE Begins Weekly Publication

Breaking a 45 year tradition, the HIGH LIFE staff will begin the publication of a weekly newspaper with this issue. Subsequent editions will be distributed to the student body each Monday.

According to Mrs. Peggy Woodlief, faculty advisor for the paper, there are no other weekly high school newspapers in the state and very few in the nation.

With the distribution of this first issue, a campaign to secure subscriptions will begin. The cost of \$1.00 per semester will be collected in November and March.

During the coming week, HIGH LIFE staff members will be going around to each homeroom with subscription cards. The cards will also be available during break and at both lunch periods.

Innovations begun in the experimental issue last spring (that are to be continued) are the two new columns on the editorial page, "The Editor Sounds Off" by Fran Upchurch and "?????", a roving commentary, by Babs Jones.

Other changes initiated by the staff include a new, more streamlined nameplate and a comic strip featuring a mouse named Clyde to replace the editorial cartoon.

Due to the fewer number of pages, a rearrangement in the paper's format will be made. Features and editorials will appear on page 2 with the sports section on pages 3 and 4.

While the editorials will remain stationary, feature material may occasionally be found on either page 3 or 4 in coming issues. News stories and news features will retain the traditional front page.

Comprising the 1965-66 staff are Fran Upchurch, Editor-in-Chief; Jan Petrehn, Managing Editor; John Taylor, Feature Editor; Halie Austin, News Editor; Wayne Wilhelm, Sports Editor; and Ann McSwain, Advertising and Business Managers.

Working with the editors are Joe Coleman, Photographer and Margie Bean, Peggy Gibson, and Barry Hardeman, members of the Cartoon Staff.

Not included in the staff on the masthead is the group of individuals who do the writing, typing, circulating, advertising, and other various jobs connected with the publication of a high school newspaper.



—Picture credit, Joe Coleman

Students rush to buy the weekly HIGH LIFE from a local papergirl. The obvious enjoyment is not only over HIGH LIFE'S new features, but also over Joe Coleman, HIGH LIFE photographer who just fell off of the roof of the press box and Babs Jones, papergirl, sweltering in her jeans and sweater in 90 degree weather.

Volunteers For Project Headstart Train Underprivileged Preschoolers

By Anne Rubin

As in almost everything else this past summer, Grimsley Whirlies had a hand in Project Headstart, a program to help preschool poverty children to have opportunities in life that they are deprived of at home. These children are encouraged to share and to be original.

This summer Project Headstart was initiated in Greensboro. Fifteen schools held classes involving 617 pupils, 58 teachers, and about 500 volunteers.

High school helpers were surprised and flattered to be called by "Mr." or "Miss." The children had a hard time calling one Grimsley volunteer, Bryant Holsenbeck, Miss Holsenbeck, so they called her Miss Bryant.

Other volunteers from Grimsley included Angie Thompson, David Labell, Barbara Council, Leslie Mitchell, Susan Roller, Anne Rubin, Maleta Wilkinson, and Leslie Wayman.

During the eight weeks period, July 5-August 21, \$86,000 was spent on the project in our city; ninety per cent came from the Federal government and ten per cent from the Greensboro City School System. This money paid for food, books, art materials, games, teachers, and field trip expenses.

School was in session five days a week. During the day, children played games, painted, listened to stories, and went on field trips once or twice a week.

One of the field trips was a visit to the Greensboro Airport. When the children were in the control tower, a man told them about bringing the planes down. All the time he was talking, the children listened intently, and were bewildered by the time he had finished speaking. When the question and answering period started, one puzzled little boy asked, "Do you ever get any monsters?"

One Saturday the children at one school had a special treat—they got to go to "Circle K"

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Reports From Delegates On Boys and Girls State

by Lynnrie Frierson

For one week this summer, three hundred rising seniors from across North Carolina received the privilege of working in a miniature state government.

This took place at Tar Heel Girls' State, held at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Various speakers instructed us in government, parliamentary procedure, politics, and the status of women today.

Woman's involvement in government was urged by Dr. Lois Edinger, President of the National Education Association. After hearing her, we girls felt that "anything men can do, we can do better!"

A trip to Raleigh where we heard Governor Moore speak was the highlight of our week. A reception at the Governor's Mansion, with Mrs. Moore as hostess, ended the day.

All information I gained concerning our government was invaluable. It was equaled only by the wonderful friendships and

memories I have from Girls' State.

by Tim Weikel

Last summer, Steve Cumbie and I traveled to Wake Forest College for the annual North Carolina Boy's State. There, along with many other rising Tar Heel seniors, we learned the function of city, county, and state governments.

We gained our knowledge both from various speakers and also by electing fellow delegates to different government positions. Candidates ran from both the Nationalist and Federalists parties, into which the whole Boys' State was equally divided.

Between lectures and elections, we had a talent show and a speech contest plus sports in the afternoons.

Perhaps the best part was getting to know so many rising seniors from all over the state.

Wake Forest College and the program at Boys' State were an experience I am sure I will never forget.

National Honors Given To JCL

GHS once again reaped national honors, this time at the Junior Classical League National Convention at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles this summer.

A second place in Roman History was won by 1965 graduate John Gaddy. Also, the scrapbook of Grimsley's JCL earned second prize in competition against clubs from across the United States. Scrapbook chairmen were Jim Alexiou, senior, and Billie Chambers, graduate.

Besides Gaddy, Jim Alexiou was the other GHS graduate. Of the forty-two passengers on the North Carolina bus to Los Angeles, Jim and John were the only students from Greensboro.

Before, during, and after their stay in Los Angeles, the Whirlie Latin fans went sight-seeing. In Minneapolis, they breakfasted with Governor Moore and in Los Vegas, they took in a night club. At Seattle, they visited the World's Fair.

Their thirty day tour included journeys through Canada, Alberta, and British Columbia, with stops at numerous national parks.