

High Life

VOLUME XLII GRIMSLEY SENIOR HIGH, GREENSBORO, N.C., OCT. 11, 1965 NUMBER 4

Many Scholarships Available For Graduating GHS Students

Seniors graduating from Grimsley this spring will find over fifty-two scholarships will be awarded on the basis of academic achievement and need.

Grimsley's guidance counselors have ten-page lists of scholarships available. These include five donated by Grimsley service clubs.

Primary sources of aid are the colleges of the student's choice. Many universities offer aid to students who show a sincere desire for knowledge. Student-aid bulletins are available from these colleges.

Largest GHS-donated scholarships comes from the Junior Civinettes. The amount is \$400 and is renewable upon the success and decision of the Civinettes. It is offered only to Grimsley senior girls.

Any Grimsley senior, with the exception of a Junior, may apply for the Junior Jaycee scholarship of \$300.

Torchlight Honor Society contributes \$200 based on merit and need. Money for the donation comes from the annual Torchlight Talent Show.

Grimsley seniors interested in special education and who have need of funds and also show promises of success, may apply for the Leslie Garrett Scholarship of \$200. This is donated by the late Leslie Garrett's parents.

Also there are scholarships donated for Grimsley students only. Then too there are some which concern only Greensboro and Guilford County high school seniors.

Most extensive of the nation wide scholarship programs is the National Merit Scholarship Program. Colleges, businesses, and private citizens donate funds to this organization. Students become eligible by taking a qualifying test in the spring of their junior year.

Many industries offer scholarships to employees or children of employees. These are available on both the local and the national level.

For those who do not receive scholarships, educational loans are obtainable from colleges and vocational schools. There are also many other organizations offering loans. Repayment of the loans may be deferred until after graduation and interest rates are low.

Application and information should be obtained by early fall in the senior year.

JUNIORS SELECT NEW MARSHALS

White dresses and dark suits with ribbons bearing the GHS colors once again continue to be the uniform for Grimsley's Junior Marshals.

The duties of the Junior Marshals are to collect tickets, distribute programs, and seat spectators. This is done for any performance given at school by an organization who solicits their aid.

Junior Marshals are selected each year from the junior home-rooms. Each home room elects a boy and girl to represent them throughout the year.

This year's Chief Marshal is Lynn Rose. Other marshals are: Nancy Richbourg, Mary Amend, Drew Anthony, Susan Breger, Jimmy Blackwood, Ruth Dance, Rusty (Stanley) Culbreth, Nancy Duncan, Rick Gabriel, Susan Gibbs, Eddie Harrison, Bryant Holsenbeck, Jeff Inman, Ann Landsperger, Ted Lambeth, Lynn Marshall, Austin Lybrand, Jane Murray, David Nickell, Cameron Payne, Bruce Piephoff, Martha Stahl, Johnny Sparrow, Ann Waggoner, David Tucker, Linda Welfare, and Curtis Weaver.

Ghost Hunting A Go-Go

By Red Ward

GHS students have certainly always managed to often engage in activities that are not quite normal, to say the least. However, the past-time of ghost hunting, now the hobby of a few Whirlie students, presents a challenge in abnormality that will not easily be surpassed.

John Balwin, famed headless ghost of Maco Station near Wilmington, North Carolina, has been discovered by two members of the Ghost Hunters, Inc.

A picture was taken and results were conclusive. The Maco light was in the middle left hand side and the actual head of Balwin is to be seen in the lower right hand corner.

"The Maco light appeared to be pale red in color and about the size of a lantern," agreed both Murphy and Ward.

Ghost Hunters Inc. is a new club in this area and is gradually becoming popular. The club's purpose is to track down and investigate legends and stories of ghosts.

"The club is small at the present, but is continuing to grow,"

reported Ted Murphy, the creator of the club. Present members include Ted Murphy, Red Ward, Gary Murphy, and a few others.

The club's next ghost hunting expedition, this time to the Devil's Tramping Ground, will be sometime in October. When asked why he wanted to go there, Red Ward said, "I wanna see that Devil."

Members of the club agreed on one rule before officially starting the club and that was that anytime anyone became scared, the club would dissolve itself. The club is still operating even after the Maco Light.



Such obvious enthusiasm, as that of the sophomore above who poses for his mother to snap his picture for her scrapbook, was evident in the recent sophomore elections.

All Girls' School, Half Day Mark Christa's Gymnasium

By Jan Petrehn

"In Germany we call high school a 'gymnasium.' My school was only for girls in the 7th to the 13th grade and we only went in the morning. The teachers went from class to class while the students stayed in one room the whole day," concluded Christa Kade, who is from Giessen, West Germany, as she related the biggest differences between American and German schools.

Christa, who is a sophomore here at Grimsley High, and her family are living in Greensboro for a year while Mr. Kade is an exchange teacher at the University of Greensboro.

Attending school Monday through Saturday, German girls may wear long pants and boys may wear shorts. School in Germany lasts four to five hours. "School began at 8 o'clock and ended at 12 or 1 o'clock. One period lasts 45 minutes" Christa explains. "Every morning I had different courses."

Afternoons are spent having "societies" at which time courses in cooking, Latin, art, and physical education are offered.

"On Sundays I went to cinemas, to see friends, swimming, or on a trip with my parents and two brothers."

"I like America and Greensboro very much, but in summer it was too hot." Then she added, "I think the weather now is fine."

Speaking of America Christa

noted, "If you have dollars, things may be cheap in USA, but if you have to pay with German money most things are much more expensive."

A typical German meal consisted of hamburgers, sauerkraut, and macaroni, much like in the United States Christa explained.

"But we eat more potatoes and bread in Giessen."

In conclusion Christa states, "I like GHS. People told me that it was the best school and now I think so too. I like the teachers; they all want to help me to learn the English language better. And I do like U.S. students!"

Crip Course? Certainly Not!

"Many students at GHS think that Distributive Education is a crip program and an easy deal to skip out of school at 12:00," explains Diane Bennet, president of Grimsley's DECA. However, most DE students stay at school for four periods, one of which is Distributive Education and the other three from academic fields.

Then it is time to go to work and there they stay till 5:30 or 6:00. From there they go home to do homework. Thus, the difference is that DE students have actually had a much fuller and harder day than the majority of the student body.

Another demand on DE students is that they must earn four sets of grades: one from their boss, one from DE class work, three from their academic classwork, and one from DECA club work.

Grimsley's DECA chapter is

one of the largest in the state and also the busiest. DECA Club is like any other service club at GHS; it is extra-curricular. Its contributions and service are as extensive as any other club's. It strives to develop its members in four areas. Vocation, leadership, civic duty, and social amenities.

"I almost used to be scared to even breathe around other people," laughed Diane, "but DE has helped me in my speech and made me more aware of the way I should look. Also, it has prepared me for the life after graduation. For students who want to go on to college, DE provides a way."

Another misconception of the DE program is that Mrs. Hadden obtains jobs for her pupils. On the contrary, students must find available jobs, apply for them, and hope that the business considers them worthy. Most of the jobs are sales jobs.

BARTERING SOPHS SEEK NEW PENCIL MARKET

Get Your Blue and White Pencils Right Here

"If we buy your Junior Class Play tickets and all those ribbons the Seniors sell, why can't you buy one little pencil? They're only a dime!"

For about two weeks this may be the plea that many sophomores will be using on their fellow students. As in years past, the annual pencil sale by the Sophomore Class has started with a bang and the enthusiasm is still rising.

Some students may wonder what the purpose of this sale is. First and foremost, this sale enables the sophomores to donate their contribution to the 1965-66 Whirligig. With approximately 645 sophomores selling these pencils, the sale is expected to be a great and rewarding success.

Pencils this year are decorated with the school colors and the Grimsley Senior High football schedule.

Each home room is allotted 250 pencils with each student responsible for selling at least 8 or 9. Along with selling them during break, lunch, after school, between classes, and any other time that can be found, each homeroom is assigned a Junior and Senior homeroom where they can display their wares during the homeroom period.

Miss Ann Moore, sophomore advisor and sale consultant, reports that they hoped to raise \$500.00 from this year's project. She also stated, "They are the best writing pencils you can have and are guaranteed to write."

"Each class has their own project and the sophomores of this year are well prepared to do their share in supporting our yearbook. Though there will be many sales pitches confronting you, whether it be a highly emotional sob story or a script straight from Dale Carnegie's salesman's handbook, buy a pencil and show your school you're in the spirit."

"Tutor, anyone? Tutor for sale for free!" With his sales pitch, student council representatives and guidance counselors began auctioning student tutors to help other students at GHS.

However, there are some tutors left over, and students desiring to get one should apply to their counselors or class representatives.

Whirlie tutorship, sponsored by Torchlight and Student Council, has always proven beneficial for both tutors and tutored.