

# High Life

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## Advice Concerning The Future Given

"The concern of most working people today has been just enough to get by. Go the extra mile. The best way to think about the future is to think about others."

These were the main ideas that speaker Bradley Faircloth left for the students in Grimsley's Co-op program to think about at the Boss's Banquet, April 20.

"Facing the Future" was the theme for this twenty-third annual event. Mr. Faircloth made reference to St. Matthew 5 as the "best incite on how to face the future." He said that the best way to do this was to think in terms of other people and how one may benefit them.

According to Jim Betts, one of the Board of Directors of the Jaycees, the business man's attitude, initiative, and imagination are his most important qualities in his work.

Imagination is one of the more important qualities because good ideas make money. A man should not be afraid to use these ideas.

"Live by these three business traits day by day and you will build a reputation from your employer that can't do anything but help you succeed," advised Mr. Betts.

Jim Melvin, vice-president of the loan department at North Carolina National Bank, stated that one word, enthusiasm, may describe a good citizen. If one weaves them in his life, he'll find things happen to him that he never thought would happen.

He continued, "Enthusiasm is that certain something that makes us great . . . It is the keynote that makes us sing and makes men sing with us . . . It is the producer of confidence, the inspiration that makes us wake up and live."

He ended with, "You can't be a complete person unless you give out what your community gives you. Service to humanity is the best work of life."

After the speeches were pre-

## State-Wide Tests Given, Finalists Visit University

State-wide academic tests recently attracted top students in math, biology, chemistry, physics, American history, and the three language departments.

Hardin Matthews' and Bob Jeld's papers were sent to Chapel Hill as representatives of Grimsley's math department.

David Labell's and Linda McCall's papers were sent from the French department. Papers representing the different levels of Latin belonged to Reed Bumardner, Carol Crocker, Julie Hayer, John Perry, and Karen Rubin.

Each student teacher selected several students whom he thought had the highest scholastic average and the most ability in the subject to take the test.

After the tests were given, they were graded by part of Grimsley's faculty. For each level of each subject, the two highest scores were taken. Then, these papers were mailed to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Professors from each department evaluated these papers and selected the best three in each contest.

The finalists from each contest will be invited to the University May 14 to meet the judges of their papers.

sent, entertainment was provided. The D.E. class presented a skit, "Get Me To The Job On Time," Bat Woman and Girl Wonder from the C.O.P. class

## Service Clubs Decide; Valuable Member Chosen

Grimsley's 13 service clubs have a total of 70 officers who are known to almost everyone. Yet there are 455 other students in service clubs who go without recognition.

For this reason, HIGH LIFE asked all service clubs at Grimsley to have their club vote for a most outstanding member, other than an officer. The following are the results, from responding clubs, including a statement from each president about their member.

### Key Club—Tom Clark

"Tom was chosen as our most outstanding member, because of his participation in not only a few activities, but all of them. He has devoted many hours to Key Club, and the club is appreciative."

**Junior Jaycees—Fran Upchurch**  
"Fran Upchurch has been elected the most valuable member of the Grimsley Junior Jaycees. She was awarded this honor due to her unflinching hard work and enthusiasm for all club activities and projects."

**Charioteers—Lynn Marshall**  
"Because of her helpful suggestions and enthusiastic work, the Charioteers have chosen Lynn Marshall as their most valuable member."

**Junior Exchange—Bill Lindley**  
"Bill was chosen because he

demonstrated the characteristics of a "good person" in class and at work. A quartet from the I.C.T. class sang "The Ballad of the Green Beret."

is a member of the board of control of the club and one of our hardest workers."

### Seniorettes—Patty Lauten

"Patty was chosen the most outstanding member because of her interests in the different fields of our service club. She participates in most of our drives, helps on school beautiful workdays, and possesses a great deal of vital leadership."

### Civilians—Craig Sousa

"Because of his devotion to the club, Craig was chosen as our most outstanding member. He has worked with school beautiful, on drives, and with any other projects we have participated in."

### Exchangettes—Beverly Walfe

"Beverly was selected as the most valuable member of the Junior Exchangette Club because of her willingness and desire to serve in every phase of our club life and participates in every one of our projects."

### Junior Jaycees—Neal Craven

"Neal was chosen to be our most outstanding member by an almost unanimous vote of the club. He has been in the club for three years, and despite his involvement with other activities, he has always worked long, hard, and often for our club."

### Interact—Doug Crayton

"Besides working long hours  
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Grimsley's Playmasters will present "Around the World in Eighty Days" this Thursday night in the school auditorium. Taylor Green, left, portrays Passepartout. Mr. Phineas Fogg is played by Matt Gibson.

## Drama Group Schedules Vern's 'Round The World'

"Around the World In Eighty Days," a play based on the book by Jules Verne, will be presented by Grimsley's Drama Department Thursday night, May 5 at 7:45 p.m. in the school auditorium.

The cast is composed of 24 members of the Drama Club. The play is a scientific romance.

MATT GIBSON portrays Mr. Phineas Fogg, a man who believes there is no such thing as the unforeseen. Passepartout, played by TAYLOR GREEN, re-

sembles the sincere servant of the French classical literature.

Mr. Fix, portrayed by DAVID SPENCE, is one of the most unfortunate detectives in fiction. He is clever, persistent, unyielding, wrong all the way, and lacks a conscience.

The eighty-day journey made by Fogg achieves a voyage of all voyages in which the hero is forced to outsmart his opponents. In order to do this he uses almost every available means of transportation including trains, carriages, streamers, elephants, and trading vessels.

Many other characters are included in the play. BOB BOWDEN stars as Stuart, and RONNIE GALLIMORE portrays Flanagan.

Ralph is played by MIKE SCHER. DAVID HILL plays the part of an Indian even though he has no lines. STEVE CRITZ plays double roles as newsboys and also as the voices.

Other characters include Blackstone (STUART GEORGE), Framji (DON PANRELL), Bose (RAYMOND MARKER), Judge Obadiah (DANNY HUCKABEE), and Colonel Proctor (LEONARD SMITH).

Ann (MARGIE ISRAEL), Nora (MARTHA SMITH), Mrs. Muchinson (BARBARA AYERS), Jennie (JANICE YOUNTS), Gertie (DEBBIE HOLT), Emily (PAT HAMMERS), Myra Fix (ELLEN KAY), Aruda (SOPHIA SITARAS), Sally Norris ANN CLARK), Bertha Brown (MARTHA STAHL), and Angelica Brown (BARBARA WILLIAMS) complete the list.

Several understudies have also been chosen in case a cast member cannot be present for the performance.

Miss Mozelle Causey is the director of the play.

### Dates To Remember

May Day	May 2
Baseball Game with Page	May 3
Around the World In 80 Days	May 5
Installation of Officers	May 10

## Summer Volunteer Work Available

Summertime brings to many students the opportunity to work as volunteers in various jobs offered for those interested in helping others.

Camp Joy is a summer project many high school students, both boys and girls, participate in every year.

The camp is for mentally retarded children. It is the first of its kind in Greensboro and one of the first eleven in the nation. Camp Joy is supported by the Greensboro Association for Retarded Children and the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation.

The children arrive at camp by bus, and assisted by volunteers, take part in a flag raising that starts the day's activities.

These activities are supervised by the volunteers and consist of painting, craft work, archery, nature walks, group singing, and swimming. All the students who give up their time without compensation agree it is well worth their time.

Another volunteer work dealing with the handicapped is taking the children of the Cerebral Palsy School swimming at the Y.M.C.A. Volunteers do not have to have a Life Saving certificate, but only the ability to swim and handle a child with confidence.

The swimming enables the child to get his needed exercise. The volunteers are each responsible for one child. He has to pick the child up, dress and undress him, and return the child home safely.

Candy Strippers work in three

departments of their own choosing. Their work consists of delivering flowers, transporting patients, working in Pediatrics playing with the children, carrying specimens to labs, and admitting and discharging patients.

Just recently, boy pilots began working in the hospitals. They do the heavier work that the Candy Strippers are not able to do.

The boys are interviewed by

## New Whirligig Staff Announced; Breger Made Editor-In-Chief

Whirligig staff for the 1966-67 school year has been announced by Miss Virginia Powell, advisor.

Staff positions will include Susan Breger, editor-in-chief; Diane Barth, faculty editor; David Lebell, student photographer; Audrey Lavine, are editor; Reeta Lewis, printing editor; Charee O'Cain, picture editor; Karen Rubin, literary editor; and Linda Sharon, business manager.

Michelle Hoyman, Kathy Luebben, Austin Lybrand, Jane McDavid, Jennie Manoshagin, Aileen Ponder, Sarah Ruffing, Dayle Schloss, and Martha Stahl will serve as staff members.

Several rising sophomores will also work on the Whirligig staff next year.

Possible themes for Whirligig are discussed by the staff for

personnel and, if accepted, go through a six day training course with the new Candy Strippers. At the end of their training, they also pick three departments they would like to work in.

Junior Gray Ladies is open to those interested in Nursing as a career. They do much the same work as the Candy Strippers while working close to the patients and aiding them in anything they might need.

at least one week. In considering a theme, simplicity and interest to students are the most important qualities. Reviewing past yearbook themes, they then decide on one that is the most suitable for the school.

In the school life section which covers 25 per cent of the book, the theme is most evident.

Approximately 1400 orders were sent to the printers in Charlotte in late February. The book is checked page by page for mistakes by the staff six weeks after going to press.

After the copy has been corrected and returned to the printers to be bound, the staff immediately begins on the next yearbook.

Whirligig will be delivered late in May this year because it was sent to press several weeks later than usual.