

HIGH LIFE CALLS

Editor's note: Since, in the past few months, there has been a terrific increase in the amount of stealing at Grimsley, it appears that stealing is rapidly becoming a major pastime at school. Therefore, the question for this issue was: What do you believe is your individual responsibility towards combating this serious problem?

Jimmy Simmonds, '67, replied, "I have been aware of the stealing that has been going on. I think that it is terrible. It throws a bad light on our student body and school. I think the people involved should be found and stopped at any means."

Tina Pugh, '67, answered, "I think the stealing is becoming so bad that it is concerning everyone. I believe most of the time a student steals for fun or to be cute, not because he has to steal. For this reason I think any person who sees someone stealing should try to discourage that person who sees someone stealing not work, I think that the students should be warned and stopped."

Tom Bates, '67, decided, "I think any and all actions should be enforced to top this stealing. The people who haven't had anything stolen just look the other way like it doesn't concern them. But now it seems as if it is concerning all of us."

Stephanie Foltz, '69, stated "What the authorities can do is to try and apprehend the culprit and then find out his problems, because while some people do it for kicks, others really have problems."

Jane Tanger, '69, thought "One may think that stealing is a game, taking things from other people and not returning them, but when the situation is reversed, and you're the one who's getting his things stolen, then you take on a different attitude towards stealing. Stealing is one of the lowest crimes, so let's stop it and make Grimsley a safe school."

Joe Pickard, '68, added "Much of the stealing is from the lockers. People could stop this by using their combinations instead of putting pennies in the locks to jam them. People should keep books in their lockers at all times."

Ernie Myatt, '67, replied, "I

HIGH LIFE

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think that by keeping all valuable possessions in my locker or with me at all times, that I can prevent their being stolen."

Pat Hunt, '68, answered "The stealing is becoming so bad that nowadays it is concerning everyone. I think that if a student knows the students doing the stealing, he should warn them instead of telling on them. I think that if you scare them enough, they will stop."

Mary Jane Hickerson, '67, advanced, "It is strictly a defensive matter. Each person is responsible for his own possessions so that opportunity for stealing isn't presented."

Karen Rubin, '67, decided "All a person can do is try to impress the importance of locking up one's possessions because it's one thing to say to a person that it's wrong to steal, and another to try to prevent them from doing it."

Ronnie Swain, '67, answered "I feel that the fault lies with the students. If they would use the locks on their lockers, then nothing could be stolen out of them."

Ann Robinson, '67, thought "I do not think that we can do much to catch those who have been stealing, but those students who do have lockers should use them and keep their possessions out of the reach of the people who are tempted to steal."

Finally Ralph Jensen, '67, stated "Why just in physical education class alone many people have gotten their money or gym clothes stolen purely on account of their own negligence of not keeping the locks on their baskets or lockers



All Talk and No Action

Last Tuesday, the long-awaited after school student council meeting was finally held, entirely for the students' benefit. One of the main reasons for this special meeting was the fact that the members of the student body had recently complained in this newspaper's column, HIGH LIFE CALLS, about not knowing or understanding just what the council was doing. In both announcements and editorials, it

was pointed out to all students that this meeting would be an excellent, and perhaps only, chance to see how the council operates.

So the council members didn't plan anything special, they were just going to have a regular meeting so that no one would be misled as to the usual behavior of the council. Remember, this was all for you, the student, planned entirely on your suggestions. So, in fact, how many deeply interested students came to this meeting? In Curtis Weaver's own words, "There were only about ten visitors" present, and at least eight of these were members of HIGH LIFE'S staff!

There is a word which is used quite often in English classes to describe a person, or persons, who say one thing and in truth, actually act in an opposite manner. Hypocrite can also be applied to a student body who first criticize their student council for not telling them what's happening, and then when that council attempts to inform the students, they don't even make the effort to come and at least listen. Of course some of the students may have had legitimate excuses for not coming, but ten out of around 1700 is terrible in anyone's book.

In the future, perhaps these same students who criticized the council will be more careful, before they again don the title of super-hypocrite.

Flying Saucers Do Exist!

In writing FLYING SAUCERS —SERIOUS BUSINESS, Frank Edwards started out with two purposes. The first, to prove to the general public that flying saucers, or Unidentified Flying Objects as Mr. Edwards calls them, are real, and in fact circling the earth right now. Secondly, he wished to break the myth the Air Force has drawn up around UFOs' behavior, and their actual existence.

The reader who expects to read one nonsense story after the other shouldn't even begin this book, as it is set out in a factual manner as possible. Rather than give his own opinion, which might cause the reader to disbelieve the stories, Mr. Edwards merely lets the truth

speak for itself, and to be sure, it is enough.

In dealing with the ridiculous excuses that have been advanced by the Air Force in past years as to why UFOs could not exist, Frank Edwards again lets the facts talk. For instance, once a USAF spokesman said that two men in New York City didn't see a flying saucer, what they saw was the constellation Orion. Mr. Edwards then has comments from a famous astronomer stating that on that particular night, Orion could be seen only from the other side of the world!

Frank Edwards easily accomplished his two goals, and in doing so, wrote a very interesting and enlightening account of our outer space visitors.

Not That Again?

At last the student council has set a definite date for the long awaited honor code assembly and subsequent homeroom discussions on the honor code, those being November 29 and 30. But the main question is, are these discussions and the assembly really needed?

Last year, these same homeroom discussions were held, and students spent their entire homeroom, and part of first period "discussing what to do about the honor code, whether it needed up-dating, or if it was fine the way it was.

The only thing that all this talk produced was the knowledge that in effect, the honor code is a subject very hard to discuss in a controlled state and besides,

most students didn't care that much about the code anyway. Well, the same thing is going to happen this year, unless someone takes the forefront, and leads the way.

It is very evident that the students are not satisfied with the honor code, as it now is, but they will usually admit that Grimsley definitely needs an honor code. Therefore, you, the students, must take advantage of the opportunity being given to you, and advance any chances that you think will help the honor code. If you think that only a few things need to be altered, by all means, voice your opinion, or else how can the council act on your suggestions.

A few days ago, Mike Ett stormed into the HIGH LIFE room and broke up a staff conference to complain to the managing editor that in the HIGH LIFE CALLS of that particular week, he had been dreadfully misquoted. In that column the one dealing with radio contests, the article had quoted that Mike had said that the contests were stupid. Mike reiterated that he had called the contests "Childish, ridiculous, and assinine, but I didn't say stupid." HIGH LIFE apologizes to Mike.

This case just goes to prove that in the future, anyone who answers a question for HIGH LIFE should be very sure that the reporter gets your exact words, or else both of you could get into serious trouble.