

Record, Tape Players

Stolen From Parking Lot

Police officers visited the Grimsley campus April 18, to investigate thefts of stereo tape players from unlocked cars in the parking lot.

When students began reporting the thefts to the office, R. L. Glenn, assistant principal, had Mr. Darnell's drafting classes watching the parking lot during the day.

Tuesday, April 18, one student noticed several boys prowling in the parking lot. They were not Grimsley students, and he did not recognize them. Mr. Glenn was notified, and the police were summoned.

When the police arrived, two of the boys ran into the woods toward Westover Terrace. A third led in a 1966 navy blue Ford but was later apprehended. However, he did not have any stolen property with him and was released.

The parking lot is still being watched for more thefts. Mr. Glenn urges all students not to leave anything of value in their cars, unless absolutely necessary, and to keep their cars locked at all times.

'Alice in Wonderland' Presented For May Day

"Alice in Wonderland," Grimsley's May Day theme, will be presented Wednesday afternoon, May 1, at five o'clock on the front lawn.

In an opening skit, Alice (Karen Ziegenfuss) will cavort in her Wonderland with the Mad Hatter (Tom Shore) and the March Hare (Jody Turner).

The croquet game will be enacted with a dance by the dominoes. The traditional May Pole dance will lead up to the presentation of the May Court. In addition to the Croquet Dance and the Maypole Dance, there will be a dance of the flowers.

Other characters in the skit are Herald (Tom Boone), Trumpeter (Bill Deal), King of Hearts (Curtis Weaver), Tulip (Connie Jones), Rose (Rebecca White), Door Mouse (Linda Grimes), and Jabberwock (Larry Reid).

The Minstrels will be played by the Queen's Men—Tommy Adams, Jack Carpenter, Charles Clayton, and Larry Young.

Advisors for the 1966-67 May Day are: Mrs. Genevieve Alexander, Mr. Jim Ballance, Mr. Stewart Colson, Mrs. Jane Hauser, Mrs. Mary T. Hoffer, Miss Lynne Hundley, Miss Peggy Joyner, and Miss Lynda Tamblin. Kathy Carlton, junior, is this year's student chairman.

HIGH LIFE Staff Selected; Upchurch Named As Editor

"I want to bring the paper and the students closer together. I would like to have more people writing stories and more participation in general. I want HIGH LIFE to be a true student paper, not just a school paper," stated Marilyle Upchurch, 1967-68 Editor-in-Chief.

Jean Broadway, as managing editor, will be Marilyle's general assistant. She will be responsible for coordinating the sections and making certain the paper is on schedule.

Other members of the new staff will include Frank Stewart, business manager; Erras Davis, copy editor; Karen Dudley, news editor; Taylor Tally, feature editor; and John Foust, cartoonist.

Positions Open
Mrs. Peggy Woodlief, advisor, as reported that positions for sports editor, assistant news and feature editors, photographers, and circulation manager are still open.

Review editor, a newly established position, staff writers, re-

porters, typists and columnists are also needed.

Each editor has his own plans and hopes for his particular page.

News To Be Newer
Karen Dudley, in planning the news page, hopes to find, "newer news, not just things everybody knows already," have more news stories on individuals, and recognize the efforts and activities of school groups.

"Rosey Views" will leave with its graduating writer, and a new editorial page columnist is needed.

Six Pages Wanted
Since students often complain about the lack of six page papers, the staff would like to have more. However, the number of six page papers possible depends on the number of student contributions to the paper.

Anyone interested in writing for the paper next year will be welcomed. Applications should be made in writing and left in the HIGH LIFE room.



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Graduation speakers for this year will be Dr. Lois V. Edinger, associate professor of education at UNC-G, and Reverend Mr. Ernest A. Fitzgerald of Winston-Salem. Dr. Edinger will speak at the graduation service, and Reverend Fitzgerald will speak at the Vesper Service.

Dr. Edinger, Rev. Fitzgerald Selected As Graduation Exercises Speakers

Dr. Lois V. Edinger, associate professor of education at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, and the Reverend Mr. Ernest A. Fitzgerald of Winston-Salem, have been chosen as speakers for the graduation exercises this year, according to A. P. Routh, principal.

Dr. Edinger will speak Saturday, June 3, at the graduation service in the boys' gym.

A native of Thomasville, Dr. Edinger received her A.B. in history at Meredith College in Raleigh. Her M.Ed. and Doctor of Philosophy were earned at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Dr. Edinger was president elect of NEA in 1963-1964 and president 1964-1965. She is a member of the NEA Board of Trustees 1965-1969, and a member of the Advisory Committee Center for Study of Instruction.

A member of the North Carolina Education State Planning Commission, she was on the State Superintendent of Public Instruction's committees to study professional school personnel and teacher evaluation, rating and certification 1959-1961. Dr. Edinger is also a member of the North Carolina Literature and History Association.

Also a North Carolina native, Mr. Fitzgerald attended Wingate Junior College and Pfeiffer College, graduating cum laude from Western Carolina. His B.D. degree is from Duke Divinity School. He has done additional work at Emory University.

Mr. Fitzgerald is a member of

Long Tells of FCA

"Happiness is not something you get. It's something you give," remarked Albert Long of Durham who serves on the National Advisory Council of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Mr. Long explained that social pressure was doing anything in any manner to get anywhere. He added that the five main types of people were: Al Athlete, the popular one; Billy Bookworm, who rationalizes; Many Moneybags, who has always had what he's wanted; Willie Weejuns, the follower; and Chris Christian.

He told the student body that each person in the audience was one of these five types of people and that it was up to the individual to decide which type he wanted to be.

Mr. Long talked about attending a national athletes convention in Henderson Harbor, New York, four years ago.

He further commented, "He who is healthy is rich but does not realize it."

THIS WEEK:

May 2—Student Council
Baseball, Burlington, Home
May 3—May Day, Front Lawn, 5:00
Bosses' Banquet (DE)
May 4—Council Reports
May 5—Baseball, Page, Home

300 Juniors, Seniors Take College Boards

College Boards, the College Entrance Examination Board's Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) will be given to approximately 300 students on Saturday, May 6.

The majority of the students taking the test will be juniors. However, some seniors will also be present.

During the afternoon, achievement tests will be given which will be taken by both juniors and seniors.

The College Entrance Examination Board includes a membership of some 600 colleges, plus many schools and education associations. It is a non-profit organization whose tests are available to all schools and colleges.

The three hour test is designed to measure how well a student has developed his verbal and mathematical skills. Two separate scores are given for these fields.

Nearly 800 colleges require students to take the SAT as part of the process of admission.

A team of examiners assists the College Board and is responsible for the SAT. Research work on the test by the team, the colleges, test specialists, statisticians, and research psychologists continues so that the test will work well all over the country from year to year.

Many students, especially juniors, take the PSAT (Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test) before taking the SAT. This test gives them a general idea of what the SAT is like.

The scores of these students taking the test will be returned to Grimsley in about six weeks.

Whirligig Posts Announced; Jane McDaid Named Editor

Positions for next year's WHIRLIGIG staff were announced by Miss Virginia Powell, advisor for the yearbook. They include Jane McDaid, Editor-in-Chief; Jane Fulton, Managing Editor; Diane Barth, Audrey Lavine, and Dayle Schloss, co-literary editors; Carol Benbow, business manager; Sharon Culler, printing editor; and Jennie Manoshagin, photography editor.

Glenn Morris, sports editor; Megan Richey, layouts; Ginny Seawell, index; Julie Foard, art editor; Katherine Banner and Nancy Foster, senior editors; and Fred Pearsall, junior editor, complete the staff.

One position for junior editor is still open while two remain open for sophomore editor.

Jane McDaid, Editor-in-Chief, has been on the staff since her sophomore year. She remarked, "I can't imagine what it would be like not to be a staff member. It has helped me a great deal. I have met a lot of people."

On Tuesday, April 25, the uprising seniors of next year's staff left for Charlotte to visit the Washburn Publishing Company printers of WHIRLIGIG.

The spring semester of WHIRLIGIG is spent on deciding a theme, and arranging each page. It is composed of classwork and lectures and is complete in that it goes as far as deciding what goes on each page, where pictures are located, and what is to be in each picture.

The fall semester is used to implement these plans.

Distribution for the 1967 WHIRLIGIG is planned for mid-May.

Employment Program Open To City's Youth

With the end of school approaching, many of Greensboro's youth begin a search for summertime employment.

The Greensboro Youth Employment Program will enter its fourth year of making jobs available to high school students.

The program offers students governmental work each summer. The work begins in June and students work eight hours a day, five days a week, at some 138 jobs.

Jobs range from traffic engineering and police to library and parks and recreation. 117 jobs are open to boys with 21 for girls.

The program begins on June 7 and ends on August 15. Applications are at all city high schools throughout the month of April, and only those students in senior high school are eligible.

Wages offered are \$.90 an hour the first year of summer work, \$1 an hour the second year, and \$1.10 an hour the third year.

Selection and notification is scheduled for early May.