



# HIGH LIFE



New members: Ellen Armfield, Richard Ballou, Sandra Baxter, Rie Davis, Jane Garvey, Susan Gibson, Kathy Glenn, Patti Howell, Bob Jones, Kristina Larnola, Mary Ella Lentz, Fred Pearsall, Jeff Picard, George Sharpe, Craig Siler, Karen Spivey, Ralph Voight, Steve Warner, and Emily Jane Williams.

## 19 Seniors Tapped In NHS

On Thursday, November 14th, nineteen seniors were inducted into Torchlight, Grimsley's branch of the National Honor Society, during an assembly taken place in dim candlelight.

White-robed members went throughout the audience searching for the new members before tapping those who were to be inducted. The members then took those tapped up to the stage where they were to take the oath of membership.

The nine teen seniors inducted in the National Honor Society are: Ellen Armfield, Richard Ballou, Sandra Baxter, Rie Davis, Jane Garvey, Susan Gibson, Cathy Glenn, Patti Howell, Bob Jones, Chris Larnola, Mary Ella Lent, Fred Pearsall, Jeff Pickard, George Sharpe, Craig Siler, Karen Spivey, Ralph Voight, Steve Warner, and Emily Jane Williams.

On the stage, officers of Torchlight told of the ideals that ex-

pected of each member. These ideals that were discussed were scholarship, leadership, service and character. Those leading the addresses were Carolyn Kornegay, president of Torchlight Trish Kellert, Vice-President; Kathryn Jones, Recording Secretary; Marcia Kennedy, Corresponding Secretary; and Martha Gabriel.

Mrs. Mary B. Madlin, faculty advisor of Torchlight, gave the oath of membership to the newly inducted students. She accepted them as members of Torchlight on behalf of the faculty members and the administration.

The requirements for Torchlight are based primarily on scholarship, service, leadership, and character. The student must have at least a ninety average on all subjects and academically satisfactory conduct.

Parents of those tapped were invited to the ceremony.

## Assembly Spurs Honor Concern

On Tuesday, November 19, sophomores and juniors attended an assembly on the Honor Code at the first period.

After the pledge of Allegiance and devotions, Lynn Moore introduced the three speakers — Tye Hunter, Bill Buckley, and Mr. Al Lineberry. Each was to speak on the different aspects of the honor system in the school.

Tye Hunter, president of the student body, was the first speaker to talk to those in the auditorium. He stressed the need for honor in the classroom and was very concerned about the success of this code.

Bill Buckley, president of the Interclub Council, proceeded to read the Grimsley Honor Code. He stated that something needed to be done about the present state of GHS honor code. To show the students an example of the type of code used in various other schools, Bill read the one from UNC-CH. "There are those of us who are willing to change the

present honor system if enough are willing to try a new approach," Buckley stated.

The guest speaker for the morning was Mr. Al Lineberry, a very active citizen of Greensboro in church and school. Mr. Lineberry, at first, compared the generations and spoke a little on the generation gap between parent and child. This idea led him to believe that there are many aspects in these generations that will never change. To continue, the dynamic speaker gave eight or ten points to follow in order to keep a person's honor. As a conclusion, he suggested a rereading of the four gospels in the Bible to acquire a better outlook on life.

A continuation of this effort to revise the honor code continued in homerooms on Wednesday morning. Representatives were in the rooms to carry on further discussion of plans and ideas the students might have and want to present.

## High School Enough For Some

Many students feel that they must go to college to prepare for their life's work, but one doesn't have to go. Businessmen are now eager to recruit high-school graduates for skilled jobs.

Automation and the large number of students who take themselves out of the skilled job market keenly left have the market keenly looking for the remaining high school graduate for skilled labor.

The Department of Labor estimates the demand for high school graduates is expected to grow in the next ten years. The need for such persons as automobile mechanics, airplane mechanics, radio and television repairmen, business machine servicemen and draftsmen will increase as much as 30 percent.

Large companies such as Du Pont, Bell Telephone, IBM, and McDonnell are now looking for graduates who will become technicians. This is one of the fastest-growing occupational forces and the need is expected to increase two thirds by 1975.

Technicians are needed in such fields as electronics, architecture,

and engineering, to do skilled work which will leave the professionals time to spend on their particular work.

The high-school graduate will find the same expectation of earnings as the college graduate when he enters the labor market. His earnings generally depend on his skill, number of applicants and amount of training he must have to be effective.

The industries pay the trainees well while training. Some companies pay \$400 a month for three months training while others pay \$1.75 an hour during four weeks of training.

Even though training varies, a high school graduate can progress upward through the ranks. This is true in industries which require the top executives to know all about the business.

If a person doesn't feel he should go to college, he should look into the labor market. Especially people, who like to build with their hands, they have a fine chance for an exciting, well paid career.

Obtain from the "Reader's Digest," originally from "PTA Magazine".

## Junior Miss Pageant To Be Held At Page

On December 14, a pageant will be held at Page High School Auditorium to choose a Greater-Greensboro Junior Miss.

This pageant, which is not a beauty contest, is sponsored by the local Junior Jaycees and Jaycettes. According to John Gee, Publicity Chairman for the Pageant, the Jaycees hope to see this become an "Annual Event".

The main objective of the pageant is to choose the most outstanding local high school senior girl in the Greensboro-Guilford County area. The main qualifications for applicants are that they should be a senior and unmarried.

Applications and information on the local pageant, the State pageant, and the national pageant were taken around to ten cities and county schools. Any senior girl can sign up and there is no limit to the number of applicants from one school.

All applicants were screened and interviewed by Jaycees and Judges from November 15-19. The applicants will then be narrowed down to the 15 finalists who will compete for the title in December.

Judging in the local, state, and national pageants will involve several factors. These include scholastic achievement, talent, youth fitness, personal appearance, personality, and poise. Much emphasis will be in the local pageant to find not only a scholastic achiever but a girl who is also well-rounded in many fields according to Steve Campbell, Project Chairman. "We want to find a girl who best represents local girls and who has a chance to become a state winner and national winner."

These fifteen finalists will ride on the Junior Jaycee float in the local Holiday Jubilee Parade on November 29.

Prizes for the local contest will include: for the winner, an expense-paid trip to the state pageant in Durham, a \$500 conditional scholarship for college (it can only be used if the girl goes to college), and a chance to choose some sportswear from Tarryton Sportswear, a division of Blue Gem which is located here in Greensboro.

Second place winner will receive a \$250 conditional scholarship. A \$125 conditional scholarship will be given to the third place winner.

The fifteen finalists will receive some awards. Sears and Roebuck have agreed to donate a transistor radio to each finalist. Fabric from an anonymous donor will be used to provide each girl with an evening gown for the local finals. Mr. Lee has agreed to do any girls hair on the night of the pageant. All of these things are being done in order to make the least expense for each girl as possible.

The National American Junior Miss Pageant is held in Mobile Alabama. It sprang out of a local pageant which was held in conjunction with an Azalea Festival. The pageant spread throughout South and then elsewhere. At the 1968 pageant all 50 states were represented.

National sponsors for the pageant are: John H. Breck, Inc. the Chevrolet Division of General Motors Corp., Eastern Kodak Company and the Scott Paper Company.

## Jubilee Parade To Be On November 29

The annual Holiday Jubilee Parade which YRC has sponsored a float will be held at 9:30 a.m. on November 29.

The parade will have at least forty-six floats, sixteen queens, and thirteen bands, not to mention visiting mayors, clowns and other groups.

Included in the parade will be five saddle clubs, three which are color guards. Smith's High School band followed by the school's Air Force ROTC will lead the parade. One of the thirteen bands will be a jazz group on a float.

Some of the personalities will be Miss North Carolina, Miss Rhododendron, and Miss Holiday Jubilee of 1968. Also appearing will be the Old Rebel of Channel 2 television; Bob Gordon from Channel 12, Winston Salem; Limbo the Clown of Channel 8, High Point; and Mr. Green of Channel 48.

Separate acts are Lonesome Lee of Channel 2, Bill Bledsoe's Funny Ford, the Pilot's Clubs' unit of clowns, elves and pixies from the Anchor of Page and Smith High Schools, and surry pulled by a St. Bernard dog.

A covered wagon with a team of horses, majorette, and baton groups will also appear.

There are to be 46 floats in the parade. Twenty of these will be commercial: 12 will be non-commercial adult; and 14 non-commercial youth floats. All the noncommercial floats are competing for prizes.