



W. F. History Professor, Dr. Smiley To Deliver Commencement Address

Speaking at the 1970 commencement exercises on June 4 will be Dr. David L. Smiley, a professor of history at Wake Forest. Dr. Smiley, a native of Clarksdale, Mississippi, is a fine speaker who associates current events or happenings with a message to his audience.

Having received his A.B. degree cum laude at Baylor University in 1947 and M.A. degree with honors there in 1948, Doctor Smiley then went to the University of Wisconsin and obtained his Ph.D. degree in 1953. Back at Baylor, Doctor Smiley became a graduate assistant; then he was a visiting professor at the University of Wisconsin. Wake Forest received Doctor Smiley as a faculty member in 1950.

A married man, Doctor Smiley lives on Polo Road in Winston-Salem. He is a member of Pi Gamma Mu, an honorary social science fraternity, and the Mississippi Valley Historical Association. He is also a member in the

American, Southern, and North Carolina Historical Associations.

GHS Bob Nix has heard Dr. Smiley speak. Nix feels the professor of history is "one of the most interesting and 'to-the-point' speakers I have ever heard." The editor of this newspaper has also heard Doctor Smiley speak and agrees that he is a most relevant speaker who commands the attention of his audience.

Graduation promises to be brightened by the appearance of Doctor David L. Smiley.

Concert To Feature Nassau Band And Choir

Once again, Mr. Hazelman will take a summer trip along with a band and choir to Nassau.

They will play a concert of the program to be played in Nassau, on Friday, June 16, at 7:30 in our auditorium.

The band and choir are made up of students from the Grimsley Symphony Band, the Concert Band and the Page and Dudley Bands. The Choir comes from the Chorus department here at Grimsley.

They have been rehearsing nights for the past three weeks and have other rehearsals planned before they board the plane on Saturday June 17 at the Regional Airport.

They will play one concert in the five days that they will be spending on the island. They will play pieces ranging from a modern Folk rock to an arrangement from Camelot.

The performance on June 16 is free to the public and we hope you will come and see this group on their way.

J.C.L. Elects New Officers

On Monday, May 11th, the Junior Classical League elected next year's officers.

The new officers are: Steve Justice, president; Don Drakeman, vice-president; Meredith Foltz, secretary; and Debbie Hinton, treasurer.

They were installed at the Roman Banquet held May 14th.

Our library has been given a book by the Department of Classics at UNC-CH "on behalf of Meredith Foltz for excellence in Latin."

Meredith won second place in the State Latin Advanced Tests. The book, *Roman Mythology*, is by Paul Hamlyn.

On Saturday, May 9th, Mrs. Madlin, head of the Latin department, and Meredith were guests of the University at a luncheon. The winners of the State Tests were announced then.

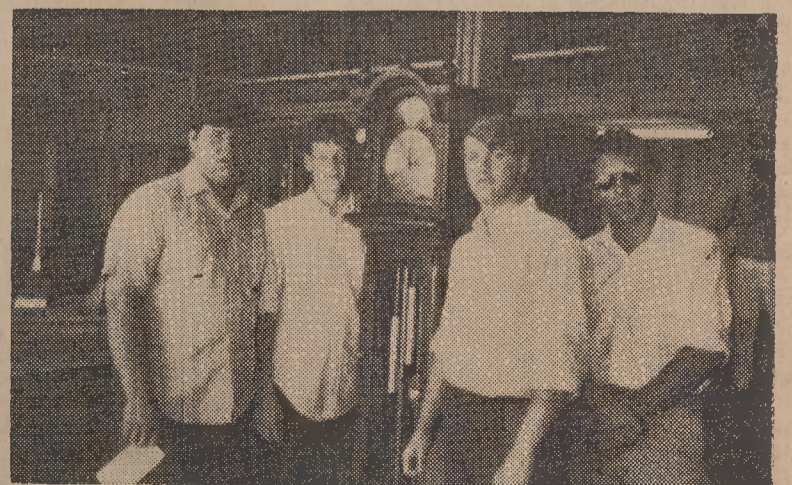
Woodshop Completes Clock In Memory Of Claude Crumpler

As an adult member of Mr. Parks' Monday evening woodworking class here at Grimsley, Mr. Claude Crumpler was making a grandfather clock. He was working on the clock during class one night last month when he suffered a heart attack and died. Had it not been for the Grimsley woodshop students, Mr. Crumpler's work would possibly never have been completed.

After Mr. Crumpler's death, Mr. Parks, teacher of the occupational education class, presented the situation to his boys. Of their own

accord, they voted to continue work on the clock and to collect money with which to pay for necessary materials. Benbow Furniture Company finished the piece.

Mr. Parks delivered the walnut grandfather clock to Mrs. Crumpler on her birthday, Wednesday, May 13, as her husband had requested prior to his death. Through their unselfishness and generosity, the Grimsley woodshop students paid a fitting tribute to a friend and classmate.



High Life Opinion Poll Shows Lack Of Opinions In School

If the recent HIGH LIFE opinion poll shows nothing else, it depicts the ever-present apathy within our student body. This is not to complain about the amount of polls returned, (nearly 89% of those distributed were returned) but to call attention to the percentage of people who have no opinion on very important subjects. This poll shows the thinking of approximately 73% of the school since we estimate that about 600 people did not participate for one reason or another (absent, etc.). We would like to note that all percentages in this poll have been rounded off to achieve our purpose of showing the general trend of thinking on the Grimsley campus. Those percentages carried out to the nearest tenth are done so only if the results are extremely close.

Many people will be surprised that ROTC received overwhelming support on this campus (83% for). It seems fairly obvious that the silent majority has been indeed silent. Also very surprising is that people generally feel (35% for) that tickets should be given to cars that park in more than one parking space in our parking lot. Although this solution is not possible since our parking lot is private property, the students have shown that some measure must be taken (74% agree that some action must occur to prevent this double, triple, and quadruple parking.)

The ring question, although not answered exclusively by sophomores as we had requested, is still up in the air. A difference of only 4.8% separates the conflicting opinions. We feel it would be wise for the administration to call a vote in the rising junior

homerooms (similar to the senior vote on Vespers) in the near future to resolve the question.

The main surprise in National affairs is that 49% of those polled support President Nixon's policy in Vietnam. Exactly the same amount of people (338) feel we must gain a military victory as those who feel we must have an immediate withdrawal. Both of those were favored by 23% of those polled. This came as quite a surprise.

The final results of the 1970 HIGH LIFE opinion poll appear below:

1. Do you feel that ROTC should be an elective course in the curriculum? 83% yes, 9% no, 8% no opinion.
2. Do you think that student council represents "you" the student body? 22% yes, 64% no, 14% no opinion.
3. Do you think individual copies of the school constitution should be available to GHS students? 81% yes, 10% no, 9% no opinion.
4. Do you think your courses here are or will be relevant to your later life? 23% yes, 18% no, 55% generally so, 4% no opinion.
5. a. Should personal paperbacks (donations) be used in our library? 83% yes, 15% no, 2% no opinion.
b. Would you donate? 68% yes, 29% no, 3% no opinion.
6. Should cars that park in more than one space in our lot be: a) towed away 22%, b) given a ticket 35%, c) reprimanded 17%, d) ignored 16%, no opinion 10%.
7. Did you think Grimsley should have a swimming pool? yes 77%, no 17%, no opinion 6%.
8. Would you participate in a library committee as proposed by Tom Dawson in HIGH LIFE? yes 34%, no 38%, no opinion 28%.

9. Do you think an honor court would be successful at Grimsley? yes 32%, no 49%, no opinion 19%.
10. Are you satisfied with the following:
 - a. the school constitution? yes 36%, no 27%, no opinion 37%.
 - b. the Honor Challenge? yes 44%, no 28%, no opinion 28%.
11. Do you think School Beautiful has improved this year? yes 35%, no 39%, no opinion 26%.
12. (Sophomores only . . .) Do you think we should have school rings with a stone or leave them as they are? stone 51.8%, leave them as they are 47.5%, no opinion 7%.

National Affairs:

13. Do you believe the voting age should be lowered to: eighteen 67%, nineteen 13.1%, twenty 4.8%, leave it at twenty one- 13.2%, no opinion 1.9%.
14. Do you favor legalized abortion? yes 66%, no 20%, no opinion 14%.
15. Do you think marijuana should be legalized? yes 29%, no 61%, no opinion 10%.
16. Do you favor abolishment of college deferments? yes 14%, no 68%, no opinion 18%.
17. How do you feel the U.S. should react in Vietnam? pull out immediately 23%, military victory 23%, continuous withdrawal over an unknown time period (Nixon's plan) 49%, no opinion 5%.
18. How do you feel students should be assigned to schools? freedom of choice 87%, forced integration (busing) 3.4%, neighborhood schools 6%, no opinion 3.6%.

We thank all those who participated in this poll and hope that it has helped some see how Grimsley feels on important subjects within itself and the world.

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