

Library 1972-73: Year Of Expansion

Expansion in 1971 has been a key factor in an area of GHS. The Library has recently purchased various audio visual equipment, including a 16-millimeter movie projector, an overhead projector, a loop film projector, two different kinds of slide projectors, a tape recorder, and a cassette recorder. An additional order has been placed for \$2,290

in books and audio-visual equipment.

This year, the library has received 371 new books. Another order has been placed for 668 books valued at \$2,645.75.

Various service clubs and the P.T.S.A. donated \$1,250 in the 1970-71 school year. These contributions went toward the purchase of the audio-visual equipment. Before Christmas, the Interact Club contributed \$100 which will be used for a second cabinet. According to Miss Herring, Student librarians are doing an excellent job in the library. Each of these students devotes his time and efforts during his studyhall. Miss Herring considers herself "blessed with a fine staff."

Anonymous students have complained about the disorder in the library which prevented them from successfully using the library. The rules pertaining to the sixth and seventh period will be revised next semester provided students use the library correctly.

Grimsley's library is open before school at 8:15, during school, and after school until 4:30. Students are allowed to use the library at lunch if there is enough room.

Exam Exemption Triumphs After Limbo

Students in the Greensboro School System were given the opportunity to exempt exams first semester under certain provisions. Studies on the question of examination exemptions began two years ago and finally came to a conclusion. The committee which drew up the procedures was appointed this fall by Dr. W. J. House.

Students, teachers, principals, and central office personnel were represented. The proposals were approved by Dr. House and became effective this January.

This exam committee shall evaluate the plan at the end of the current school year. A complete review shall be made at the end of the three-year period. Any student who had a 3.0 semester average with no letter grade lower than a C could have exempted the exam in that class regardless of grade averages in other classes.

A conduct grade had no effect on exemption procedures.

NEWS BRIEFS

On Jan. 1, Mrs. Morton, our HIGH LIFE advisor, gave an open house for the staff members. She had refreshments and some students brought albums.

For their money-making project, the Junior Exchangers sold Hershey candybars. They sold 100% of their candy.

Mrs. Mary Bostick, a former Grimsley English teacher and expectant mother, was given an early shower by the Civinettes.

Mrs. Evans, a former Home Economics teacher at Grimsley, will soon move to Africa with her husband, who was granted a fellowship for advanced study.

GHS Paperback Library opened Jan. 10 for student use. It is located in the guidance office.

Mrs. Lackey will serve as a part-time history teacher at both Smith and GHS this semester.

Almost all of the classroom teachers were involved in city-wide Departmental workshops during the semester break.

TORCHLIGHT 1972

Laura Armfield
Alice Bullington
Janie Clark
Jean Barnes
Ray Phillips
John Shields
Don Nelson
Ted Sanders
Susan Austin
Janice Bray
Harriet Hunt

Lou Hudson
Lou McNeill
Martha Sykes
Wanda Tatro
Sharon Shennum
Linda Stoudt
Pam Powell
Cathy Colvard
Patti Simpson
Winthrop Watson

High Life Represented

Scott Addresses Journalism Workshop

Five HIGH LIFE staffers were among the hundred journalism students and teachers who attended the first annual Piedmont Journalism Workshop at UNC-G on Saturday, January 8.

Rorin Platt, Winthrop Watson, Parke Puterbaugh, Libby De Berry, and Barbara Sherwood, along with Chris Mines and John

Russell, represented Grimsley. Ben J. Bowers, president of the area Sigma Delta Chi Chapter, presided over the workshop.

The highlight of the day was the luncheon when North Carolina Governor Robert Scott spoke and held a press conference for student publications only. It was the first restricted news conference to the youth by a governor of North Carolina.

Governor Scott answered questions asked only by students, with questions ranging from his opinion of the destiny of Smith Island (Bald Head) to his chances of running for the Vice-Presidency with Muskie.

"I would consider it an honor to be selected as his (Muskie's) running mate, but I don't plan to hold my breath and wait for it to happen."

When asked if he would run for another term for governor if he could, Scott answered that he would.

"I look upon the last four years with the nagging realization that there's not a lot of time left to do what needs to be done. And there's so much more to be done. I feel that if an incumbent governor were allowed to run again, he would do these things that he knows need to be done."

Scott feels that Muskie will win the Democratic nomination, but if Humphrey should win, Scott will support Humphrey.

Congratulations To The 1972 Senior Superlatives

Most Intellectual
Jackie Descouzis
Matt Schott

Most Musical
Suzanne Bilyeu
Steve Breece

Most Dependable
Laurie DeWitt
Bobby Mendenhall

Most Artistic
Melinda Morris
Jeff Kruek

Most Popular
Susan Lindsay
Bill Hodges

Most School Spirited
Lisa Zane
Jupp Rice

Most Athletic (all sports)
Patti Simpson
Lucky Anderson

Best Athlete
Kathy Sinapoli
Bill Chambers

Most Courteous
Ann Wilson
Hank DeBragga

Most Likely To Succeed
Ruth Carruthers
Cy Johnson

Best Personality
Carol Williams
David Lyons

Wittiest
Susan Siler
Chris Spain

Friendliest
Susan Austin
David Moore

Best Looking
Susan Stephens
Buzzy Hart

Cutest
Mimi Martin
Bobby Little

Postponed Play Now Planned For March

Yes, Junior Class, there will be a play this year! Its success (or failure) depends on class members. Due to the untimely and lengthy renovation of the auditorium, the play had to be postponed. Class officers now hope to present the play March 16.

With two months for practice and preparation for this class project, leaders feel it should certainly be successful. "Members of the Junior Class must take an active interest in working with the play," says Mark Abee.

Up *The Down Staircase* has a large cast consisting of eighteen girls and twelve boys. If you are interested in or have previously been assigned a part, please see Miss Causey (room 213) in order to receive a copy of the script.

If you have stage fright (or just don't qualify as a "ham") there are many other jobs essential in the production of a play. Stage scenery, and props, makeup, publicity, tickets, programs, and costumes will all need committees of hard workers.

Announcements and committee sign-up lists will be made in all Junior Class homerooms. The Junior Class officers thank class members for their continuing support. "Let's make this year's play the best yet," commented Mark Abee.

ENGLISH ACE SIGHS GHS

There's a new addition to the GHS faculty since the return from winter vacation. She has taken over the responsibilities once held by Mrs. Bostick. Her name is Mrs. Ephland.

She was an English Major at UNC-CH and is presently a graduate student at UNC-G. She also went to Meredith College for two years.

Mrs. Ephland has taught in Charlotte and in Gambrills, Maryland. She taught Advanced English for Seniors, American Lit., British Lit., Major British Authors, and Intermediate Composition. This coming semester she will be teaching Literature of the Occult and Intermediate Composition.

She enjoys having visits from her past students. Since she taught advanced Senior English many of her students have gone to major colleges in the nation. She said that her happiest experience is to see her students do well.

Mrs. Ephland's outside interests consist of playing the piano, watching pro-football, and joining in on waterports. As a hobby she collects lion objects. She enjoys modern poetry, especially E. E. Cummings. She also enjoys British classics.

From Russia With Lore

GHS's international ties were strengthened during December by the travels of Miss Mozelle Causey. Miss Causey, an English teacher at Grimsley, journeyed through the Soviet Union from Dec. 22-Jan. 1. The trip, sponsored by Delta Kappa Gamma, was part of an educational program between the USSR and the U.S.

While in Leningrad the group visited the Hermitage, the Palace

of the Czar and Czarenes, and the Czar Paul's Paulouk.

The American educators stayed at Hotel Russia, the world's largest hotel. While in Moscow, the group saw the Kremlin, St. Basil's Cathedral, Lenin's Tomb, Moscow University, the Exhibition of Economic Achievement.

Highlights of the trips were visits to see performances by the Bolshoi Ballet, Kirov Opera House, and the State Choreography Ensemble.

The main purpose of the trip was for American educators to compare the Soviet educational system with ours. Seminars and visits to Russian Schools conducted by Soviet academicians, provided the Americans with a firsthand view of Soviet Education.

While in Leningrad, Miss Causey presented the Key to the City of Greensboro, as well as its flag, to the chairman of the school board and the president of the Leningrad teachers club.