



New Torchlight Members from left to right are: (back row) Susan Overton, Newell Highsmith, Rick Blinkhorn, Mike Shaver, Randy Kaplan, Jim Osborne, Susan Stallone, Kay Shoffner, David Peace. (Front row) Susan Darnell, Pat Chappell, Carolyn Jack, Jean Kreis, Dotty Hardee, Charlesanna Daily, Jane Selders, Liz Elkins, Jane Martinelli, Tricia Crouch.

Twenty New Members Inducted In Torchlight

The Torchlight Chapter of the National Honor Society inducted 20 seniors in its fall ceremony on Thursday, November 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the Grimsley Media Center. These new members are as follows: Steve Black, Rick Blynhorn, Pat Chappell, Tricia Crouch, Charlesanna Daily, Susan Darnell, Liz Elkins, Dotty Hardd, Newell Highsmith, Carolyn Jack, Randy Kaplan, Jean Kreis, Jane Martinelli, Jim Osborne, Susan Overton, David Pearce, Jane Selders, Mike Shaver, Kay Shoffner, and Susan Stallone.

Faculty advisors for the organization are Miss Amy Moore and Mrs. Gayle Manahan.

This candlelighting ceremony opened with a welcome from President Steve Toben, who emphasized that the Society stressed these four cardinal qualities — character, scholarship, leadership, and service. In order to be considered for membership, a student must have a 3.4 scholastic average and be selected by members of the faculty.

Next, Edwina Ledwell talked about the Charter of the Grimsley Chapter, which is the oldest National Honor Society in North Carolina. It was issued to Greensboro Senior High School on November 1, 1922—numbered 73 out of the approximately 15,000 branches throughout the United States.

Then new members received their official membership cards while the Girls' Madrigals, under the direction of Miss Marta Force, played a medley of soft background music. Miss Lois Lann, member of the Grimsley Choir, accompanied by Mr. James Smith, a member of the UNC-G Chorale, performed a solo entitled "A Prayer of St. Richard of Chichester" by L. J. White during the program, also.

During the candlelighting ceremony, first Steve Toben lit the candle representing knowledge and from it the following National Honor Society members lit other candles symbolizing other qualities: Peter Byrd, scholarship; Susan Kellenberger, service; Rich Llewellyn, leadership; Alan Irvin, character. Short speeches were presented by these members.

The National Honor Society wishes to thank the following people for helping to make this induction successful; Mrs. Llewellyn, Mrs. Irvin, Mrs. Clendenin, and Mrs. Toben for assisting with the refreshments, Mrs. Evans for typing the programs, and the approximately 120 people present.

NMSC Recognizes Grimsley Students

Two worthy national scholarship programs recently announced that ten Grimsley seniors won letters of commendation and another an achievement scholarship.

One sponsor was the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, who named 38,000 commended students throughout the United States. Grimsley students involved in this commendation were Kurt Beron, Charlesanna Daily, Robert Eaons, Michael Fetney, Nancy Fulton, Carolyn Jack, John McCartney, James Osborne, David Pearce, and Andrew Spencer — all among the upper 2 percent of those expected to graduate from high school in 1974. These students are ranked high but are below the 15,000 Semifinalists announced earlier. According to Mr. Edward C. Smith, President of NMSC, "The high standing of commended students in the Merit

Program competition shows that they have great promise of continued success in college . . ."

Another branch of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation is called the National Achievement Scholarship Program which has as one of its goals set to help colleges locate talented black students, according to Mr. L. C. McMillan, NMSC Vice-President for the Achievement Program. DeRome Dunn won this award at Grimsley, placing him among the 28,000 black students who won awards valued at \$8.3 million.

Some 350 of the students named will win Achievement Scholarships in the spring. At least 225 of the awards to be made in 1974 will be National Achievement \$1,000 Scholarships that will provide a single payment of \$1,000 to the winner next fall,

after he enrolls in a regionally accredited U.S. college. About 125 Achievement Scholarships will be four-year renewable awards in 1974, ranging in value from \$100 per year to \$1,500 per year, \$400 to \$6,000 for the four college years.

Life Of A Reporter: No Fun And Games

"Don't go into newspaper work unless you really want to." That was the word Mr. Bill Lee received while attending journalism school at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Mr. Lee, a reporter for the GREENSBORO DAILY NEWS, and ex-sports reporter for HIGH LIFE, spoke on the subject in front of Mrs. Enis' sixth period journalism class on Thursday, November 8.

He started the discussion by mentioning some of the negative aspects of a career in news writing, "My hours were 5:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. when I first went into news writing," Mr. Lee stated. "Also, Tuesdays and Wednesdays were my days off, which didn't give me much time for socializing."

The speaker then mentioned deadline pressures as another unpleasantness to cope with, saying that the rush involved with writing an article for the newspaper often can be quite a strain. In an attempt to prove his point, Mr. Lee said he believed that the life expectancy of newspapermen is, on the average, less than that of the overall population.

Another negative point which Mr. Lee stressed was the salary aspect of his job, pointing out that most people with comparable arts and sciences degrees earn more money than the average newspaperman. But, he added, "The situation is getting somewhat better."

On the positive side, the speaker stated that one of the most advantageous features of a career in journalism is the ability of the reporter to meet interesting people. Mr. Lee commented that he once spent a week with Governor Holshouser and has met Joseph Heller, author of the

prize-winning novel, *Catch 22*, as well as television newsman, Dan Rather and Roger Mudd, among others.

Another reason why Mr. Lee favors a journalistic career, he stated, is because "I find it exciting." He elaborated by citing the first manned landing on the moon in 1960 as one of his greatest thrills. Mr. Lee explained that the thought of receiving the news of such tremendous events on the teletype as it was happening was exciting. He also knew about the resignation of Vice-President Agnew before anyone else did to cite another example.

Another aspect of journalism which the speaker stressed as being valuable was that newspaper work is an excellent outlet for creativity. He commented that while straight news stories leave very little room for this, features are an excellent outlet. He added that being able to exercise creativity in feature stories "compensates for deadline pressure."

After Mr. Lee finished the text of his speech, he engaged in a question and answer period with the students, in which he talked about his paper in general and his own experience in the field.

During the course of these questions, he mentioned the great strides made in the move toward automation. He stated that in approximately four months the DAILY NEWS would be receiving a machine called a scanner, which can add words, punctuation marks, etc. automatically, thus greatly saving time on a job previously done manually with the use of a pencil. He also added that the paper is now equipped entirely

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Success Found In Thanksgiving Project

The annual Thanksgiving project held by the Grimsley Student Council was a huge success this year.

Student Council collected money from homerooms for six days. This money was used to buy food

for custodians who help on the school staff.

The money collected was about a \$200 increase over the collections of the past year. The total amounted was nearly \$400.

A committee, made up of council representatives, Shawn Wilson, June Ann Smith, Jay Weatherman, David Kennett, Danny Elkins, Carol Shelton, Jenny Shimer, Frankie Patrick, Judy Marks, Linda Essa, and Suzanne Lasek, along with Mr. Glenn visited a Bestway food store to buy the food for the workers.

A box of food was given to persons for their Thanksgiving dinner. This box included turkey, sugar, flour, potatoes, stuffing, rice, rolls, celery, grits, fruitcake, cranberry sauce, black eyed peas and green peas.

A prize of assorted doughnuts and milk was given to the homerooms that gave the most money. The winners were senior class No. 204; junior class No. 406 and sophomore class No. 700.

Cards also went to the workers who received the food. Remember, all Student Council meetings are open to those students wanting to attend.

EXAM SCHEDULE

Tuesday, January 8

1:45- 3:15 6th period

Wednesday, January 9

8:45-10:15 1st period

10:30-12:00 2nd period

Thursday, January 10

8:45-10:15 3rd period

10:30-12:00, 4th or 5th period

Friday, January 11

8:45-10:15 7th period

10:30-12:00 Make-up

Senior Registration is Wednesday at 1:30.

Junior Registration is Thursday at 1:30.

Sophomore Registration is Friday at 10:30.

Semester break is Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 14 and Jan. 15.

First day of classes for the second semester is Wednesday, Jan. 16.