



Louise Horney displays her science project on "Quantitative Soil Analysis of Field Ecosystems in Guilford County" which placed her in the district Science Fair.

Horney Places In Fair

Louise Horney, a junior student of advanced biology at Grimsley High School, was one of five students who placed in the district Science Fair held at Wake Forest College, March 21.

For her project, "Quantitative Soil Analysis of Field Ecosystems in Guilford County," Louise analyzed soil and its properties in respect to "Old Field" Succession. She collected five samples from each of six different fields and analyzed each sample to discover its texture, water-holding capacity organic content, and pH (acidity). Don Dalton took photographs of the fields, and Martha Kistler drew abstract pictures of them, drawings and photographs were included in Louise's exhibit.

Vaughn Wins Scholarship To Duke University

Dee Vaughn, a senior here at Grimsley, recently won an Angier B. Duke Scholarship to Duke University.

Dee requested the scholarship when she applied for admission to Duke. She received a note saying that she was a finalist. On March 19 she journey to Durham to stay on campus Thursday and Friday.

Finalists were invited from all the districts—from North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia and others. Before their arrival they were assigned to read "The Two Cultures: The Second Look" by C. P. Snow, and "Art and the Analect" by Harold Taylor. (While at Duke, Dee had two opportunities to hear Dr. Taylor speak.) She attended a seminar which was divided into two discussion groups. "The Two Cultures" was discussed by Dee's group. She was given a list of classes she could attend and chose the French and religion classes. In the French class the well-rounded professor sported such a mustache, spoke such beautiful French, and looked so exotic that Dee knew in a moment he must have come straight from France. She was disappointed when her Frenchman turned out to be a Floridian. The professor in her religion class talked about the other professors in the Divinity School for participation in a civil rights demonstration.

Louise entered her project in the Senior Biological Division of the fair. The five other Science Fair entries from Grimsley were also in the field of biology. These were: "Effects of Colchicine on Mitosis in Onion Root Tips" by Susan Stansbury, "Effects of Ozone on Paramecium" by Doris Rouse, "Chemistry of Digestion in the Paramecium" by Jim Alexiou, "The Learning Ability of the Hamster" by Joanne Rouse and Frank Beck, and "The Effects of Fluoride on Pansy Plants" by Anne Smith.

Prizes Awarded

At the district fair prizes were awarded not on a "first place, second place, etc." basis, but judges chose five projects to "place." Louise displayed her project April 3 and 4 at the state Science Fair at Duke University with thirty-four other entries. Saturday, Grimsley's Science and Medical clubs traveled to Duke to attend the Science Fair, as well as the Health Careers Convention.

Teachers who advised Grimsley entrants of the district fair included Mrs. Poer, Mr. Whitely, and Mrs. Livengood.

Louise found working on her project "a lot of fun" and "worthwhile." It involved a lot of hard work, though, too.

High Life

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Spring Dance To Be Held April 17

Friday, April 17, is the date for the annual spring combo sponsored by the Athletic Association. The dance represents the appreciation of the coaching staff for the fine student support and funds supplied by the Athletic Association. The social committee of Student Council has contracted a 7-piece combo named the Monzas. The Monzas consist of 3 girl vocalists and four male instrumentalists. This group, though new to this area, has played many successful engagements, mostly for fraternity houses at UNC. They also come highly recommended by Tommy Hand, owner of the Jokers Three nightclub here in Greensboro. They should prove to be good, and considering the female vocalists, they will present a different show than the usual.

Decoration, in order to blend with the combo atmosphere, will be simple but highly effective. They will consist of silhouettes in the shape of the different athletes who participated in school sponsored athletics. Refreshments will also be served; and funds for those will be provided by the Monogram Club. Proper dress will be school clothes. No ties!

Last year the initial dance was sparsely attended, so let's show our appreciation and support this year's Coaches Combo.

JCL Students Place

On March 21 at Chapel Hill two Grimsley students placed in the state Latin contests being held David Grimes, a junior, won second place in the second year contest on English derivatives. The fourth year award for second place in "Roman History and Life" contest went to John Gaddy. (John is a junior who is presently taking second year Latin.)

These two students were attending the N. C. Junior Classical League Convention at UNC-CH. Also attending from GHS were thirty-four other members including Cynthia Wharton, state JCL secretary and Rainer Trebin. Although he is not formally a member of the Junior Classical League, the GHS chapter was delighted that he came to "observe." Mrs. Madlin, school advisor, and Mrs. Wilder accompanied the students to this convention.

School Beautiful Activity Centered Around Clubs

Composed of eleven members, the School Beautiful Committee centered its activity around the projects of the service clubs.

Each committee member acted as a working advisor to a particular club to coordinate and outline carefully the various undertakings. By working so closely with the service clubs the committee itself was able to work upon a limited budget of \$200, allotting \$150 for gravel, \$30 for repairs and chains, and \$20 for photography and the scrapbook.

Girls' clubs—the Jaycettes, Sub-Juniors, O. Henry Juniors, and Charioteers—took charge of planting boxes in the grove, while the Exchangettes and Seniorettes worked in the girls' athletic field. Boys' service groups tackled a variety of tasks. The Civitans were responsible for the much-needed sidewalk through Okefenokee Swamp, the Key Club constructed a gravel driveway from the teachers' parking lot to the Science Building, and the Jaycees undertook spreading dirt and planting grass in front of the Boys' Gym. The Jaycees also agreed to clean the wooded area along the drive through the campus. The Exchange Club has worked on a gravel driveway near the Cafeteria Building, Interact has thinned the trees bordering on Benjamin Parkway, and the Hi-Y Club has improved the front of the school. Because many clubs have spent large sums on their beautification projects, several groups have not been able to contribute to the committee's treasury. The Jaycettes, Civinettes, Key Club, Sub-Juniors, O. Henry Juniors, and Interact have donated money to help meet the budget, however.

Sign Financed

The School Board has financed

a new sign at the corner of Westover Terrace and Benjamin Parkway, and a marker from former years has been reworked to be placed at the front of the school.

The Greensboro Garden Club Tour, scheduled for April 15 and 16, will include the GHS grove on its list of garden spots for viewing. This tour is expected to bring 10,000 people from various parts of North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia to the grove. To meet all of the gardeners' expectations the committee with the help of the student body hopes to keep the campus neat and attractive.

Final Day Held

The final school-wide workday has been set for April 11. Thirty-one tons of gravel were spread and trash in the parking lot was removed during the Easter holidays. The April workday will only involve cleaning and raking the grove in preparation for the Greensboro Garden Club Tour.

The committee members are Betty Ann Benbow, Bob Millikan, Keith Gullidge, Dave Grimes, Jimmy Wilkins, Dean Morgan, Lari Powell, Kathy Pearce, and Tommy Cannon. Bret English, heading workdays, and Francie Ferguson, in charge of planning, act as Co-chairs. With Mr. Jessup as faculty advisor, the group works very closely with Mrs. Joe M. Hunt, PTSA advisor.



Dee Vaughn

Larry Hannibal Receives Scholarship From State

Larry Hannibal, ace senior member of Coach Bob Sawyer's 1964 Whirlie tankmen, has accepted a partial swimming scholarship to the North Carolina State University at Raleigh.

Hannibal, the fastest backstroke in the state, swam the fastest 100-yard backstroke of any high school male student in the history of North Carolina. He announced his acceptance of the scholarship March 23.

In a dual competition meet offering plenty of stiff competition, Hannibal swam the 100 yard backstroke even in 59.6 seconds. Then in the state championship meet at Wake Forest, he swam in the same event and was timed at 59.7 seconds, just one second lower than his previous record.

Larry also finished second in national competition during the year judged on the times of all boys between the ages of 15 and 17 who swim in the AAU conference for his time in the 220 yard backstroke.

Larry, a state record holder, follows such greats as Jim Burwell in demonstrating the worth of the outstanding swimming team at Grimsley.

Key Club Holds Annual Convention In Greensboro

The Key Club International held its annual Carolina District Convention at the O. Henry Hotel on April 3rd.

Governor John Morris of Charleston, South Carolina called the meeting together as Mayor David Schenk and John Camp, president of the Grimsley Senior High School Key Club delivered the welcome speech. An outstanding keynote address was given by Harry Richter of Charleston, South Carolina, who is an international trustee.

Tom Booth, sophomore member of the Key Club, was a finalist in the talent contest held in the grand ballroom of the O. Henry Hotel at 8:00 Friday evening.

After the entertainment caucuses were held at the O. Henry and King Cotton Hotels. At this time candidates for district offices made their campaign speeches.

To open the proceedings for Saturday April 4th the Queen's Men from GHS gave a fine performance along with group singing led by Al Lineberry put the delegates in a working mood. An address by Mr. Batten, Governor of the Carolinas' District of Kiwanis International, highlighted the morning session.

That afternoon the delegates heard Mr. Eugene Schreiber of President Johnson's Peace Corps which turned out to be one of the best talks given in the convention.

Also the house of delegates elected the following officers for the Carolina District: Bobby King of Fayetteville, governor; Henry Perry of Greensboro Grimsley, secretary; Alston Gore, Editor of the Blueprint; and Barry Foran of Columbia, South Carolina, treasurer.

To conclude the convention Stephen Saunders, governor of the New York District of Key Club International gave an address at the governors banquet held Saturday evening.