

Preliminary Rounds Begin For High I. Q. Bowl Team

Grimsley has selected a team of five students, including an alternate, to compete in the "US" preliminary High I.Q. Bowl to be held Saturday, February 20 at Elliott Hall, UNC-G.

Francie Ferguson, Louise Horney, Joseph Montgomery, and Richard Levy are Grimsley's entrants for the event. Cynthia Warton, alternate. The finals will be telecast over WFMY-TV, channel 2, Saturday, February 27, at 1:00.

Through the High I.Q. Bowl, teams of four members each representing schools as distant as Asheboro High School, Central High School in Lexington, Southern High School in Graham, West Forsyth High School in Clemmors, and Williams High School in Burlington, will compete in twenty minute rounds answering objective questions to which certain point values have been assessed.

The teams which gain the most points in each round will be de-

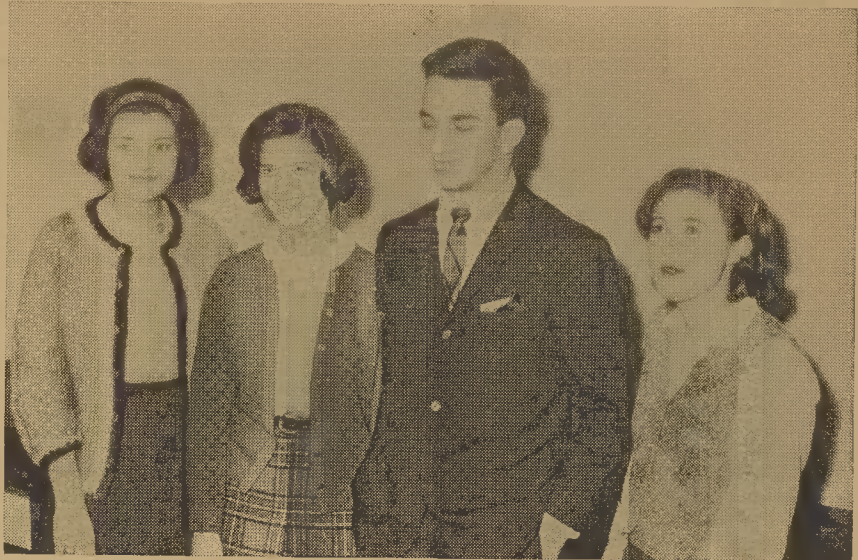
clared winners and will be matched and rematched until a champion is decided.

All questions used in the competition have been formulated especially for the High I.Q. Bowl by the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction, the Science Research Association, and the Educational Testing Service. They will be kept locked in a Greensboro bank until the day of competition. Adult assistance is being furnished by the Greensboro Jaycees.

Grants will be made to each member of the winning team, and a revolving trophy will be presented of the winning school.

The idea of the High I.Q. Bowl was first conceived by the "US" committee of the Youth Council on Civic Affairs headed by chairman Jane Turpin as a part of the committee's aim to exhibit to area citizens the varied accomplishments of local youth.

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Serving on the Grimsley High I. Q. Bowl team are Cynthia Wharton, Frances Ferguson, Dick Levy, and Louise Horney. Cynthia is serving as an alternate. Joe Montgomery is the fourth member of the team, but he was not available when the picture was taken.

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Fund Raising For Orchestra Trip Begins With Exchange Concert

First steps towards Athens, Georgia were made this week by the Grimsley Orchestra. Yesterday, Sunday, February 14, in the auditorium of Central High School in High Point, North Carolina, the GHS Orchestra gave the first preview of the concert they will present four times in Athens and Atlanta, Georgia. The dates for the trip to the University of Georgia at Athens have been set for April 8-11.

Not only was the recent performance in High Point a joint concert with the Central Orchestra, but it was also an exchange concert. High Point will return the visit on Tuesday night, March 23.

A large crowd was present at High Point Central High yesterday for the joint-exchange-concert. The GHS orchestra is counting on an equally large or larger crowd on March 23. Tickets will be sold for \$.25. The profit taken in will determine whether Grimsley will make the Athens journey.

The March 23 concert will be the only preview of the Georgia presentations to be given at GHS. The same pieces played in High Point, plus light selections by Leroy Anderson, will be presented in Greensboro.

One of the most popular pieces played yesterday was the "Adagio for Clarinet and Strings". Mr. Edward Rooker, who is conductor of the Grimsley Marching and Concert bands, was soloist. He and his wife plan to accompany the GHS Orchestra to Athens.

Another selection was "Concert Grosso, Op. 10 No. 34" by Vivaldi. Two of the violin soloists were co-concert masters, G. H. Sharp and Lynn Labell of Greensboro. The other soloists were Gail Sadler and Nancy Coble.

A third piece was the first movement of Beethoven's "First Symphony". This is a piece which is performed painstakingly slow in the first few minutes and then breaks into a rapid and breath-taking pace, which continues until the last exciting moment.

A very unusual composition presented yesterday was the "Overture and Allegro" by Conperin. Other features were the "Brandenburg Concerto Number 3" by Bach, presented at GHS November assembly, and Nivaldi's "Cello Quartet".

Part IV

History of G.H.S.

Editor's Note: This is the last portion of the history of Grimsley High School as it was originally published in the 1951 WHIRLIGIG.

In 1929 a special day, known as Home-Coming Day, was set aside for all the alumni who so enjoyed returning to Greensboro High School. The next year, representatives from several colleges were invited to attend the first College Day.

Publications Discontinued

With 1931 came the first Social Standards Day and the discontinuance of the yearbook, THE REFLECTOR. Because of the depression, two years later HIGH LIFE was temporarily discontinued; and the old original HOMESPUN, after having won national recognition, succumbed the next fall.

HIGH LIFE was revived in the spring of 1937, while HOMESPUN was republished, though modified, for this, its final year.

May Day Begins

With the spring of 1939 came the crowning of Jean Stafford, our first May Queen. The dramatics association, directed by Miss Lottie Wall, sponsored that and the following ceremony, which was the last before being discontinued during the war years.

When our constitution was amended in 1941, we felt that our school was complete except for an organized recreational program. Three rooms were, there-

fore, set aside specifically for our entertainment; also parties and dances, co-sponsored by the PTA and student council, were scheduled at regular intervals.

After World War II, the council revived our May Day. At last, in 1947, the Greensboro Youth Center was established. This gathering place had its inception in the recreation program which had begun at school. At first it was under the direction of Mr. Weddie Huffman. Since it is sponsored by the City, the Center is available to all of Greensboro's youth.

Alma Mater Written

The last class of Greensboro High School's first half century heard for the first time our Alma Mater, written by Mr. Herbert Hazelman, the band director, and it saw the installation of a driver's course.

Also, the class of 1950 had efficient Fred Upchurch as editor and patient Mrs. Estelle as adviser when they received our yearbook and changed its name to WHIRLIGIG.

Thus ended fifty years of obstacles and work, hope, boundless progress, and SUCCESS. Now, this first class of the second half century steps out into the world to take their places among the men and women of America, giving themselves wholeheartedly to the service of their God, their country, and the high ideals of their own Greensboro Senior High School.

National Survey Brings Facts On Teen Drinking, Smoking

Cigarette-smoking and drinking alcoholic beverages spell DANGER to America's teen-agers according to a national survey conducted by the Institute of Student Opinion last fall.

The 6,907 junior and senior high school students participating in the survey agreed that smoking and drinking were serious pitfalls on the road to good health, morals, and future happiness.

Yet, do todays ten-agers tend to "practice what they preach?" Is it uncommon to see a student smoking or even drinking?

A breakdown of the results of the survey is shown below. How would YOU rate each of the following as to the amount of danger they would create to YOUR health, morals, and future success?

DRINKING ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES AT HOME

	Would Not Harm Me In Any Way	Might Be A Slight Danger, But Not Much	Would Be Of Serious Danger To Me	No Answer
	%	%	%	%
Total Students	8.8	23.8	65.2	2.2
Ages 12-14	3.6	14.3	79.4	2.7
Ages 15-16	7.8	25.5	65.0	1.7
Ages 17 & Over	14.9	30.9	53.0	1.4

DRINKING ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES ON DATES OR OUT WITH FRIENDS

Total Students	3.2	13.5	81.1	2.1
Ages 12-14	1.9	7.8	88.1	2.2
Ages 15-16	2.8	12.6	82.3	1.6
Ages 17 & Over	4.8	19.8	73.7	1.6

SMOKING CIGARETTES

Total Students	2.5	19.8	75.8	1.9
Ages 12-14	1.4	13.6	82.3	2.2
Ages 15-16	2.8	20.0	75.9	1.3
Ages 17 & Over	3.3	25.5	70.0	1.3

Whirligig Sales Top 79% Breaks 15 Year Record

Spring sales for the 1965 Whirligig boosted the total percentage of books purchased to 79%, breaking all records set since the yearbook was revived 15 years ago.

The 1965 Whirligig, which is to be distributed during the first two weeks in May, features a picture gallery of GHS student life, coverage of all service clubs, the student and faculty picture directory, plus many surprises being saved until you open its covers for the first time.

Whirligig, advised by Miss Virginia Powell, Grimsley English teacher, has been published annually since 1950 and has won the highest national honor—the All-American Award granted by the National Scholastic Press Association—each year.

Co-editors Marianne Buie and Susan Stansbury are "pleased with the book's progress" as they work toward their February 15 deadline. Helping them in the task are: Tim Weikel and Joyce Robinson, Business Managers; Janine Webster, Index Editor; Louise Horney and Linda Harville, Senior Class Editors; Barbara Henderson and Pat Martin, Junior Class Editors; Susan Breger and Linda Sharon, Sophomore Class Editors; and Billie Chambers, Faculty Editor.

Completing the staff are John Giles, Sports Editor; Jerry Chostner and Tommy Cannon, Engraving Editors; Kathy Hutton, Printing Editor; Kathy Zimmerman, Photography; and Carolyn Dees, Paula Breger, Alan Ray, and David Nisbet, who serves as writers.