

Scholastic Offers \$10,000 For Students' Creations

March 19, 1938, will be the closing date for the fourteenth annual Scholastic awards contest for creative ability in literature, music and the arts and crafts.

There are over 200 prizes and honorable mentions. The sum of \$10,000 has been divided into cash, scholarships, merchandise, trips, and national honors.

In the literary division there are prizes for the stories, essays, poetry, plays, articles, and sketches.

Prizes in the art division are for paintings, drawings, pen sketches sculpture, crafts, designs, mechanical drawings, original musical compositions and the best news examination papers in each school, zone and in the Nation.

Work that has been entered in any other contest may not be entered. Only high school students are eligible to enter the News contest which ends on April 25, 1938. Awards winners are to be announced in the May 7 edition of the Scholastic.

Every English teacher has further information on the contest.

Many Scholarships Open For Seniors

Striving to increase the number of GHS students who continue from high school to college, Mr. Burt P. Johnson has secured a number of scholarships that are available to students.

The following scholarships are given upon scholastic record and recommendation of the high school principal: Greensboro College, Greensboro, N. C., \$70; Greenville Woman's College of Furman University, Greenville, S. C., \$100.

Converse College, Spartanburg S. C., \$100 (for each of the four years); Pineland College, Salem, N. C., \$75.

Oglethorpe University, Oglethorpe, Georgia, \$150 (for each of two years); University of North Carolina (for music), \$54; Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. (for engineering), \$400.

Scholarships are also available by competitive examination. They are: Brenau College, Gainesville, Georgia, \$1,000; Wesleyan, Macon, Georgia, (first) full tuition and board for one year; (second) full tuition for one year; Goucher College, Baltimore, Md., \$350; St. Mary's College, Raleigh, N. C., \$200 and \$160 for two years.

Mr. Johnson is quoted as saying, "If there are any *deserving* students who would like for me to try to get them a scholarship at any school not mentioned here, I will be more than delighted to put forth every effort possible to do so. This is a much better time to work for a scholarship for next year than to wait until summer when everyone else is trying to get one."

Margot Stenmaison and Made-moiselle Sablebrüler are in GHS. If you desire to know them ask Jacques Bass.

AGONIZING TRIAL

Oh, me . . . oh, moi . . . buzzzzzz . . . there goes that infernal alarm clock . . . clock . . . What? . . . oh, all right . . . I'll get up right away . . . you don't realize how comfortable a bed really is until it's time to get up, do you? . . . Mother, I can't find any socks . . . I've just got to have some . . . Gosh, it's 8 o'clock and I haven't eaten any breakfast, well here goes . . . Thank heavens that ordeal is over and now to find my books . . . Oh, now what did I do with those books? . . . Oh, I remember, they're in the bookcase . . . Well, let's see . . . Now I believe that's everything . . . Will I ever make it? . . . Whew, I'm safe . . . the last buzzer just rang . . . Oh! I forgot my locker key . . . Oh, me . . . Oh, moi . . . C. S., '38.

Essay Rules Changed For Thrift Contest

For the fifth consecutive year, the State Building and Loan League is sponsoring the Kessler Memorial Thrift Essay Contest.

Several rules have been changed this year. Only Juniors and Seniors are eligible for entrance.

There will be no contest at the meeting of the State Building and Loan League, but at some convenient time the district winners will meet for an elimination contest. The winner will represent North Carolina in the National Convention.

The district will be the final contest.

The Wayne County contest will be held the first week in March, while the district will be in April.

To insure competition in the final contest, several counties have been added to this district.

The essays, judged on content, coherence, and delivery, are to be not longer than five minutes.

Goldsboro has entered the finals twice and each time the entrants were state prize winners. In 1934, Bushnell Andrews, '34, placed second and last year Olivia Ferguson, '39, placed third.

Edna Herring, Seven Springs, Wayne County, won the district prize in 1935 and 1936, but failed to place in the state.

"Huckleberry Finn" to be Junior Play

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well that no work of fiction can be dramatized without many and important changes.

"The dramatist has succeeded admirably in preserving the local atmosphere of Twain's work, if nothing more than the expressions that the different characters use, such as 'madder than an over-worked mule,' 'ghost fiddlesticks,' 'you better shouldn't'."

"GHS HUNTERS" If You Can Call Them That

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That is, with the exception of Billy Hood. Ask Billy where he went to kill those 26 quail.

And then ask Harry Hollingsworth, "the great cathunter," how to hunt cats. Harry enjoys going 'possum hunting all night and killing only a cat.

By R. W., '38.

Campus Skandal

Well, I thought maybe perhaps the romances would be springing forth after the Christmas budding and for once I was right (no, it didn't snow last night).

It seems that the Middleton traits are showing up again. You know the two that go hand in hand—chivalry and cradle-robbing. But this time a very definite "knot" has appeared in the tangle . . . I don't think basketball had much to do with it, but Grey W. has found a strange fascination for New Bern . . . Pearl rings must mean something for they have certainly brought a deep reconciliation between Mayre B. and R. T. . . .

Just why is Mayre finding reason to blackmail Evelyn C.? Personally, I'll take my men a little more serious than H. Dortch . . . From what I hear the world is all shorthand to Frank F. while our lovely Mount Olive P. G. keeps him in suspense. . . . Then the Jones delirium has hit our new football captain and completely knocked him off guard . . . the Weather's been rather fickle lately but, after much worrying, Frances finally followed my advice—to "pin" it down. Hope those concerned are well and happy.

Writing of pins—after a tough and really splendid show of resistance, McClure went down to "Cassie." But Edith, take some advice—keep your chin up for while there's life, there's hope. . . .

We have three boys in this school who have reverted to nature—or to put it less bluntly—Ross and Harry spend their time at Grantham while we find Mansour all by himself truckin' it out to Brogden.

That Campen gal has Victor Hess on her mind and, take it from me, it's a big load. . . . If anyone should tell that basketball has no value, you might mention the strengthening between Ann J. and J. R. Nickens. Ain't young love grand? . . .

That good old triangle and dissipation act. Perry steals Lorraine—Hardy Lee goes to—who knows where? . . . well, personally I tried three times over the holidays but my work called me—yeah. B.A.S., '38.

Next four issues of the Hi News will appear on March 4, Junior Play Issue on April 22, May 6, and the Senior Issue on June 7.

Junior Order Contest Here

The Junior Order of North Carolina will sponsor the district contest of the statewide Oration and Essay contest on Americanism at the Goldsboro High School, on January 28.

Any senior boy or girl from Wayne, Johnston, Lenoir and Greene counties may compete in the contest.

Functional Exams Require Pupils to Express Opinion

"Clear, concise, thinking is about the greatest gift the schools can offer." Such is the opinion of Superintendent Ray Armstrong, who is greatly in favor of the functional examinations which are now being given to the GHS students.

Functional examinations are made up of questions that make the student think through before answering and not just recall facts from the book or statements made by the teacher. The questions are also individual and cannot be answered by looking on another's paper, for the students are encouraged to give their own opinions.

It is felt that these examinations are easier on the students, for there is no set time to finish. The examinations are taken so informally that it is almost like a classroom exercise.

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