

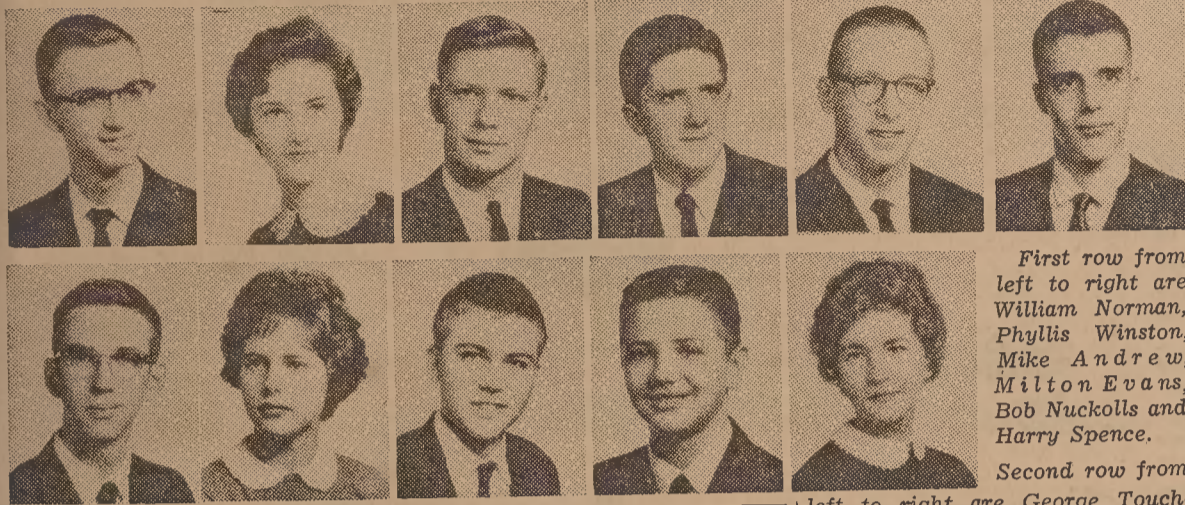
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First row from left to right are William Norman, Phyllis Winston, Mike Andrew, Milton Evans, Bob Nuckolls and Harry Spence.

Second row from left to right are George Touchstone, Susan Monroe, Nick O'Steen, Durwood Edwards and Cindy Hickerson. Not pictured are Harry Boyte, Janet Williams and Mike Ingber.

Fourteen GHS Students Are Merit Semifinalists

Fourteen GHS students have become semi-finalists in the 1962-63 National Merit Scholarship competition.

The Senior High Semifinalists are Mike Andrew, Durwood Edwards, Milton Evans, Cindy Hickerson, Mike Ingber, Susan Monroe, Bob Nuckolls, William Norman, Harry Boyte, Nick O'Steen, Harry Spruce, Janet Williams, Phyllis Winston, and George Touchstone.

The qualifying examination, "a test of educational development," was given in more than 16,000 high schools last March. The semifinalists are the highest scoring students in each state and territory of the U.S. This year approximately 11,000 have qualified to take the deciding test in National Merit competition.

The Semifinalist group represents a constant percentage of each year's high school graduating class nationally. This year there are 1,000 more Semifinalists because of the increased number of students to be graduated in 1963.

A list of Semifinalists is sent to all accredited colleges and universities and other fund-providing agencies and financial aid sources. About 50% of the semifinalists receive financial aid from sources other than the Merit Corporation.

Eligible for Scholarships

Finalists will be chosen on the basis of scores received on the three-hour Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board to be given in nation-wide test centers December 1, 1962, and an endorsement by their high schools. In past years 97% of the semifinalists have become finalists. All finalists receive a Certificate of Merit in recognition of their outstanding performance in the program.

Finalists will be eligible for scholarships sponsored by the National Merit Scholarship Corpora-

tion and approximately 150 business corporations, foundations, unions, professional associations, and individuals who supply funds to finance students' higher education.

Factors to be considered in the actual awarding of monetary scholarships are high school grades, creative accomplishments, leadership qualities, extracurricular activities, and school citizenship records along with the scores on the tests.

The names of the Merit Scholars will be announced about April 24, 1963, the exact number depending on the extent of sponsor support of the Merit Program. The corporation and its sponsor awarded a total of 1,050 Merit Scholarships in 1962, which means one out of every ten Finalists received financial aid from the Program.

Four-Year Award

Each Merit Scholarship is a

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Grimsley Graduate At Johns Hopkins

James M. Freedman, a June graduate of Greensboro Senior High School, has arrived in Baltimore to begin his studies at The Johns Hopkins University.

He plans to major in the humanities, preparing for a career in the foreign service. Jim is one of 403 students from 39 states and six foreign nations in JHU's freshman class.

At Greensboro Senior High he was a member of Torchlight, the Junior Civitans, and the swimming team.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Freedman of Hobbs Road.

Senior Honored In Composition Lab

Grimsley Senior High School has been chosen as one of five high schools in the United States to participate in the "Project on the English Composition Laboratory."

The purpose of this project is to "improve the ability of high school students to write compositions of an expository, descriptive, and narrative type." This is a regular required English course with extra emphasis on writing.

A requirement for this course is a period of English followed by a study hall. One day in the first week the students have a two-hour English class in which they write full-length compositions proof-read their papers, and revise them under the supervision of a teacher. On the same day during the second week, the students will have two periods of study hall and no English so that over a two-week period the same amount of time is spent in English and in study.

A grant from the Langmuir Foundation to the National Edu-

cation Association in Washington, D. C., finances the program with some help from the school administration where the composition program is located. Dr. Arno Jewett, who is on leave from his regular job with the NEA, is administering the grant.

The classes are provided with extra writing material such as handbooks of grammar and dictionaries, thesauruses, composition books, and other reference material.

Lay-readers are provided to assist the English teacher in reading and grading pupil's themes and in other activities.

Some of the criteria which qualified GHS were (1) junior and senior high schools on the same campus (Kiser Jr. High School), (2) a "control setup" (Aycock and Page), and (3) a college in or near the city.

The four other schools chosen for this experimental class were located in N. J.; Cleveland, Ohio; Richmond, Va., and one other school east of the Mississippi River.

WFMY-TV To Sponsor Art Awards Project

For the sixth consecutive year, high school students in 44 piedmont counties will have the opportunity to gain public recognition for their achievement in art. The opportunity will be available through the continued regional sponsorship of Scholastic Art Awards by WFMY-TV in Greensboro.

Announcement of the continued Art Awards sponsorship was made by Gaines Kelley, general manager of the Channel 2 station. WFMY-TV was the first TV station in the country to assume regional sponsorship of the high school art project, conducted nationally by Scholastic Magazines.

Plans for the regional exhibit of high school art will be made this weekend with a dinner meeting in Greensboro of the Art Awards regional advisory committee, composed of distinguished art educators. Committee chairman again this year will be Mrs. W. E. Braswell, art instructor at Greensboro College.

Miss Jeta Pace of WFMY-TV will serve as coordinator of the project which last year involved processing more than 3,500 separate entries from high schools throughout Piedmont North Carolina and Virginia.

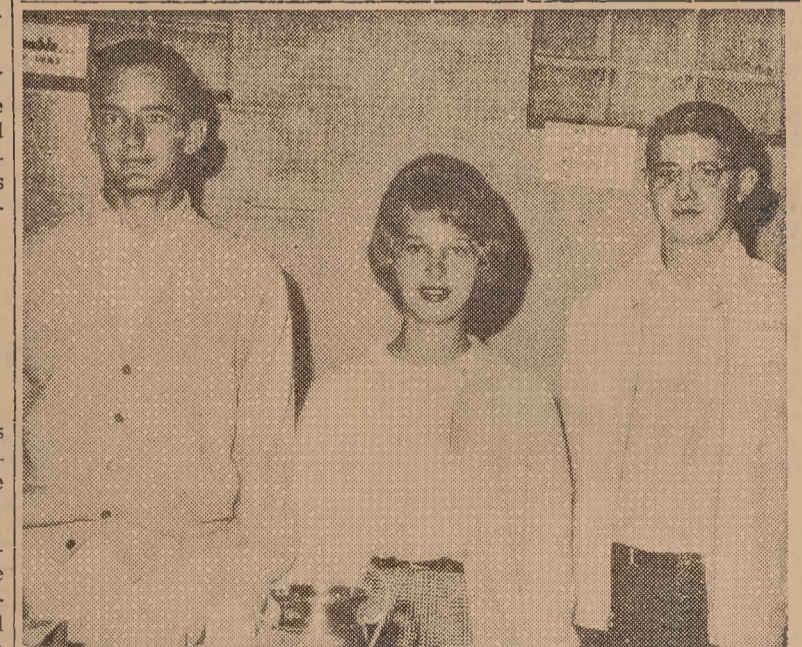
Service Clubs Starts Projects

Senior High's six service clubs have begun a new year of projects and contributions to the school.

The Junior Civitans have covered the goal posts with crepe paper for the Whirlie's home football games. It has also continued its service of ushering at these games, and they are just taking in new members.

Bobby Nuckolls, president of Key Club, announced that bids for the club were sent out Thursday. The club takes five underprivileged boys to each home Whirlie football game. This will last through October.

Hi-Y has adopted its new constitution and installed new members. Soon it will again take in new members. Five committee chairmen have been elected. They are as follows: Mike Ingber, finance committee; David Layton, project committee; Bill Tucker, social committee; and David Fu, scholarship committee. Mack Smith will plan all programs. They have planned to continue their Hi-Y sponsored assembly.



Ret Turner, Jane Reed and Bobby Crumley—new band officers

Jones Chosen Head Marshal

Phillips Jones has been chosen Head Junior Marshal for the 1962-63 year.

Junior homerooms have chosen these students as their Junior Marshals: Bill Blackmon and Cindy Bullard, room 201-A; Wayne Burgess and Mary Ann Burton, 103; Pete Cross and Gwyn Coble, 206; and Paul Early and Dee Duncan, 17. Keith Gullede and Nancy Greene, 7; Library Conference room, David Fieg and Ava Garrett; room 25, Tommy Hutton and Deanna Huckabee; room 317, Sheila Knedlix and Al Lineberry; Phillips Jones and Becky Jones,

H.E. 201; Ronnie Neal and Lynn Nichols, room 3; Pat Patterson and Gail Pfaff, room 305; Wayne Poplin and Pat Roos, H.E. 202, and Charles Sherrill and Jan Shaffer, room H.E. 200; Rick Spencer and Emily Steifle, room H.E. 100; James Walker and Nancy Weinstein, 16; Eddie Strange and Janice Vaughn, room 16.

These students represent the Junior Class throughout the year as they usher, hand out programs, and collect tickets at all school functions such as band, choir, and orchestra concerts, May Day, graduation and others.

Senior's Students Elect Homeroom Officers

Each home room at Grimsley Senior High has recently elected its officers for this year.

A survey has shown that from the Senior Class there are seven male presidents for every three females, while the office of vice president shows a ratio of six to four. In the Senior Class every home room prefers girls for secretaries and three out of ten treasurers are boys.

Juniors also prefer male presidents since nine out of eleven are boys. For the office of secretary nine out of eleven are girls. In this class the ratio for the office of vice president is eight to three in favor of the boys, while the office for treasurer favors the girls in the same ratio.

The Sophomore Class also prefers male presidents and vice presidents for nine out of fourteen vice presidents and presidents are boys. Sophomores have elected only one male secretary along with twenty-nine females. This class is divided in its choice of males or females for treasurer.

In three home rooms, two senior and one sophomore, the girls hold every office.

Presidents of Senior homerooms include Sharon Scott, room 4; Mason Banks, room 303; Margit Dahlke, room 2; Dewey Cochran, room 204; Ret Turner, room 302; Miles Brown, room 106-A; Lawrence Ross, room 61; Jean Stephenson, room 9; and Fred Henderson, room 27.

Juniors have elected for their presidents, Eddie Strange, room 12; Rick Shearin, room H.E. 200; Bill Blackman, 201-A; and Donna Newman from home room 3. Other presidents include: Chet Linker, from 317; Pete Cross, room 206; Rick Spencer, H.E. 100; Susan Whitely, room 16; Rob Somers, room 13; and Jim Byrd from homeroom 103.

The list of officers turned in last week gave the sophomore presidents as; Brad Root, Dave Grimes, Phil Stogner, Ken Murphy, Barbara Hunter, Joe Ratcliff, Tim Frye, and Al Richbourg. Others are Bari Mooney, Tingley, Ann Lineberry, Ken Bell, and Don Hartz.

History Honor Society Seeks Policy Changes

The History Honor Society had its second meeting Thursday, September 27. This meeting was held to discuss the suggested policy changes in the club for the coming year. A committee of four teachers and four students had been working on the suggestions and now the club of thirteen members hopes to have the changes approved. After the changes are made and the club settles down to business, plans will be made to take in the new senior members.