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School Beautiful Committee Adopts Plans For Groves

Grimsley Senior High School's progress in the city-wide School Beautiful Contest was noted by two judges as they surveyed the campus last week.

The three judges involved in the contest are non-partisan, senior members of the Jaycee Club of Greensboro. Each has a certain amount of landscape knowledge and is not prejudiced towards any of the six high schools.

The judges will visit each high school campus once a week and will award points on the basis of appearance and improvement. Of GHS's "School Beautiful" campaign they have made high comments and are very impressed with the students' work.

Some of the improvements in the appearance of the school grounds include a general clean-up of trash and litter and the placing of three sets of steps from the girls' playing field to the parking lot. Grass has been planted in many areas, and planted areas have been bordered by chains. Chains also prevent students from cutting corners instead of using the sidewalks.

Shrubbery has been planted beside the music building and on the median in front of the school. Students have also raked leaves from beneath bushes and have placed gravel along the walkway from the Main Building to the Vocational Building, widening the walk. The bus parking lot has been cleaned; more trash cans have been placed about the campus; and the desk in the front hall has been cleaned.

GROVES

One of the major problems fac-

ing the committee was the terrible condition of the groves. Suggestions from individual students and from home rooms involved the improvement of the drainage and appearance of these two spots, undoubtedly the ugliest sights on campus.

Compiling all ideas, the committee, headed by Keith Gullidge, drew up plans for several gravel sidewalks and a smoking area. Grass would be planted everywhere else in the groves.

After much consultation with Mr. J. T. Seawell, head of Greensboro City Schools Maintenance Department, and with Mr. R. L. Glenn, the committee decided it would not be best to carry out these plans. Several reasons were given: (1) gravel sidewalks are not permanent; (2) concrete walks are too expensive; and (3) grass would not live long in the groves.

\$600 PER GROVE

After further consultation with Mr. Seawell, the committee produced another plan. Keith estimated the average cost of each grove at \$600. In the interest of time and money, the committee voted to work to concentrate on only one grove this year, and

reserve the other one for next year. Because the north grove, the one between the Music Building and the Main Building, is seen more by visitors and is closest to the street, the committee voted to begin work on it. This grove will also lend itself better to landscaping than the south grove by the Home Economics Building.

Considering suggestions by Mr. Seawell, the committee decided that gravel would be the answer to most of the problems presented by the grove.

ROCK GARDEN

This area will be landscaped on the basis of a rock garden. A retaining wall will be placed around the area designated for the gravel. This area will end at the sidewalk running from the north end of the Main Building to the back road. The ground from the other side of the walk to the Music Building will be planted with grass.

Before the gravel is laid, several parts of the ground will have to be leveled or filled in with dirt. Large brick planting boxes will be built around trees.

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Whirligig Staff Chosen

The new 1963 WHIRLIGIG, to come out in May, was received by the press last month. Already the staff is reading the first 130 pages of proof, printed galleys of the annual. The Grimsley yearbook for 13 consecutive years has won All American ratings, and hopes are high that a 14th honor will be bestowed on WHIRLIGIG.

The staff has already organized

and planned the pages and theme of the 1964 annual, and next year's staff includes: Editor, Joyce Greene; Managing Editor, Marsha Brady; Photo Editor, Pete Cross; Business Manager; Linda Dance; Literary Editor, Francie Ferguson; Senior Editor, Cathy Williams and Blair Moore; Junior Editor, Billy Chambers; Sports Editor, Eddie Strange.



From left to right, the 1963-1964 staff of Whirligig is Marsha Brady, Joyce Green, Pete Cross, Francie Ferguson, and Linda Dance.

Boyte Is Science Winner

Grimsley Senior High School was represented in the regional science fair contest by six students: Betty Anne Benbow, Donnie Sparrow, Mason Banks, Mary Matthews, Harry Boyte, and Tom Schumaker.

Harry Boyte's project showing the effect of magnetism on bread mold was selected as a winner and will be entered in the state science fair in Raleigh, North Carolina.

Betty Anne Benbow's entry showed the effect of ultraviolet rays upon penicillin. The artificial synthesis of food in green plants was shown in Donie Sparrow's project. Mason Banks displayed catalase in digestive reaction, while Mary Matthews showed a study of conditioned reflexes in planaria. Tom Schumaker's project was made to show

the synthesis of lichens.

This contest was arranged into four divisions; Senior Biological, Junior Biological, Senior Physics, and Junior Physics. All projects from GHS were entered in the Senior Biological division.

From each section five winners were selected. There was also a special recommendation and honorable mention in each division. The five winners in the Senior Biological Area, including Harry Boyte's project, will be sent to Raleigh on April 6, tomorrow.

Mrs. McMahon accompanied the six representatives and their projects to the Wake Forest gym, where the judging was held. That morning lectures were held after the judging and in the afternoon the fair was open to the public. Each participant was given a certificate.



Last Saturday GHS students did much to improve the appearance of the grove. Patty Reed rakes up a pile of leaves and litter, while Joe Morris, pausing for a rest, gives helpful suggestions.

Janet Williams Wins A.B. Duke Scholarship

Janet Williams was announced recently as a winner of the Angier B. Duke Scholarships. Scholarships were awarded to five girls and 12 boys.

Janet arrived on the Duke University campus along with 84 other finalists from North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia. Grimsley also had two other representatives, Carolyn Zimmerman and Harry Boyte.

South Gate Dormitory provided a room for Janet and another finalist. On the first morning at Duke the finalists attended classes with college students. Janet visited German, Spanish, and religion classes and found them "interesting" and "informal." That afternoon verbal tests were given. After a dinner the group heard the Duke Concert Symphony Orchestra. The next morning each finalist was interviewed by members of the Duke faculty. They were asked such questions as "What are you interested in?" "What subjects are you taking?" and "What books do you read?"

The finalists attended a seminar in which they discussed C. P. Snow's book, *Two Cultures and the Scientific Revolution*. They also heard Mr. George McGhee, the ambassador to West Germany, speak on the direction of our foreign policy.

Janet was impressed with how friendly the college students were and how big, but unified, the campus seemed.

Harry Boyte placed as the first alternate in the scholarship grants.

Carnival To Held Tonight

Supper, games, and excitement will be available to all who come to the Civinette Carnival tonight, April 5, from 6:00 to 9:00 in the Girls' Gym.

This annual carnival is sponsored by the Junior Civinettes, who are busy preparing and arranging long tables of homemade food, booths for games, and colorful decorations for atmosphere.

Carnival food will include fried chicken, potato salad, baked beans, potato chips, and pickles. Coffee and soft drinks will also be provided, and desserts include cakes, brownies, and cookies. Admission is a dime, with plate suppers costing \$.50. Desserts will cost an additional ten cents, and as many may be purchased as desired. Whole cakes will be on sale, specially priced.

The gym will be decorated with balloons, bright streamers, live clowns, and other carnival surroundings.



Ellen Barrier, left, reaches for a pile of dead leaves and branches in the corners of the north grove. Beside her Pat Roos gathers the trash and puts it in cans supplied by the Junior Jaycees. Next Saturday work will be concentrated on this grove.

14 GHS Students Nominated To Attend N.C. Governor's School

Fourteen Grimsley Senior High School students have been nominated to attend the "Governor's School of North Carolina" along with 55 other students of Greensboro City Schools and 28 in the Guilford County Schools.

GHS is represented in the nominations with one student in each of the five academic fields. These nominees are Fred McCall for mathematics; Dee Vaughan, French; Jane Godwin, history; Betty Jo Pearce, English; and Donald Jones, science. Jimmy Still and Mary Rountree were nominated in the area of instrumental music; Alice Crutchfield and Sara Ann Lynch, in the field of drama.

Betty Anne Myatt and Pat Roos were the two GHS students selected for choral music. Grimsley had no representatives in the dance program but had three students chosen in the art department. They are Becky Rees, Bunny Hartman, and Martha Kistler.

Students from Page nominated to attend the eight-week summer school for outstanding young people are Cheryl Koenig, English; Barbara Snavelly, science; Elizabeth Ann Wilson, history; Thomas Harris, mathematics; and Betty Groat, French. Fourteen Page students were nominated in the field of instrumental music; two in the drama area; and four for choral music. They have one dance student and two art students.

Of the 2,000 girls and boys nominated to the school, only 400 will be selected. These successful candidates will be announced by May 10. A total of 160 students will be selected in the fine and

performing arts. The remaining 240 rising high school juniors and seniors will concentrate their studies in the academic fields in which they were nominated, English, mathematics, science, history, or French.

Nominees in the art, music, and drama areas will have auditions at Woman's College at 10:00 on April 6, while dance and choral candidates will be interviewed at Wake Forest at 10:00 on April 27.

The entire summer school program will be completely free except for transportation to and from Winston Salem and for small personal expenses. The school will be held at Salem College where all facilities of the college and academy will be available to the 400 students.

CLUB NEWS

Last Wednesday the Charlottees held their Annual Spring Fashion Revue at Starmount Presbyterian Church.

Clothes modeled by the Charlottees were by Brownhill's. The theme of the fashion show was based on "Seventeen" magazine. The Queen's Men sang, and door prizes were given.

GHS's Junior Civitan Club have donated \$120 to the "School Beautiful" campaign and have laid a sidewalk from the Girls' Gym to the road. Other projects include donating two record players to the school and laying water pipes to the baseball field so that players can get water right there.