

High Life

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First National YCCA Congress Begins Thursday In Jacksonville

Convening on March 4 in Jacksonville, Florida, the first National Convention of Youth Councils will be attended by a 25 member delegation from the Greensboro Youth Council Affairs, the nation's second largest.

Headquarters for the First National Congress have been set in the Hotel Roosevelt, in which the attending members will stay until their departure Sunday morning. Councils from Gastonia, Raleigh and Greensboro will leave from Greensboro by chartered bus on Wednesday, March 3, and will arrive in Jacksonville very early, Thursday morning.

The delegation will be able to cast one vote on the issues of joining the National Congress and electing the National Executive Board.

Greensboro has nominated Vick Phillips of Page High School to run for the National Executive Board, with its delegation retaining the responsibility of promoting the candidate. Fulfilling its other obligations to the Congress, the Greensboro Council has selected sessions leaders for programs on Apathy, Employment, and the Youth Jury.

A three part program on varied topics has been arranged for the convention. Designated as National Day, Thursday opens with the registration period of all delegates. Following the registration period are several general sessions and a Congress luncheon.

In the afternoon meetings of the Executive Directors, Chairmen, Presidents, and Directors, and of the National Board of Directors Nominees will be held. The evening is devoted to a special social.

Friday has been named Programming Day and is devoted to Council Programs. An actual jury trial has been scheduled for the special sessions on Youth delegates followed by programs on Youth Jury, Youth Employment, Beautification, Youth Rehabilitation, Youth Volunteers, Special Events, and Recreation.

Following a free lunch period, a special discussion will explore Youth Problems, taking into account drinking, morals, juvenile delinquency, school drop-outs, apathy, and other related subjects. Later in the afternoon Communication will be discussed in relation to the Youth Council.

Although the afternoon sessions are for delegates, they may choose between the two scheduled morning sessions. A Stunt Night is planned for Friday in which each attending Council must enter a talent act.

Saturday, March 6, has been set aside as the Congress Election Day. During the National Membership Meeting in the morning, the Congress will adopt a National Constitution and National Criteria.

After a general session on elections and a free lunch hour, the Regional meeting and elections have been scheduled. Immediately afterward, there will be a meeting of elected members of the National Board of Directors.

Saturday night plans include a banquet for all Congress delegates and a meeting of the National Board of Directors.

Pam Frazier Models In March Seventeen

Pam Frazier, a GHS sophomore, will appear in the March issue of SEVENTEEN magazine as a model in a furniture advertisement.

Although Pam has no ambition to be a career model, she enrolled in a two-week charm course sponsored by Meyers Department store. Through this course, she was chosen from the other girls taking the course to represent the furniture company in a new series of ads.

Students To Oppose Faculty In Twirp Day Activities

Grimsley's Youth Recreation Council has planned for this year's Twirp Day, March 12, to be climaxed in the evening by a new look in basketball.

Since there will be no regular Whirlie basketball game that night, the girls of the Y.R.C. have challenged the women of the GHS faculty to a game at the regular junior varsity time spot.

After that some of the Grimsley coaches and other male faculty members will stand representatives of the GHS Traffic Squad. Those belonging to the Whirlie varsity team will not be eligible to play that night.

This will be the schools' "second Homecoming game" of the season, as girl members of the Youth Recreation Council and the Student Council will select school spirited boys for the Twirp court. Pictures of the boys will be posted

in the gymnasium prior to the games.

Students will vote for Grimsley's boy with the most school spirit by depositing a penny in the box labeled with the name of the boy of their choice. (The pennies will be later donated to a charity.)

At half time the court will appear, each member escorted by the girl of his own choice. As excitement mounts in the gym, the Twirp King will be crowned. A la Homecoming the King and his court will be driven around the gym in parade by girls on tandem bicycles.

An open house in the girls' gym will follow the basketball games. Combination tickets of seventy-five cents a piece will admit students to both the basketball games and the Open House.

May Day Marks Coming of Spring

By Charleen Pynon

Even during February in past seasons a student could wander about our campus and stumble upon a few blades of green grass, take in a lungful of balmy air or find that the petunia seeds he planted for biology class two years before were actually coming up.

There are other activities that have heralded the coming of spring and the best of these has been our traditional May Day.

Preparations for May Day have always been a jealously guarded secret. If one came upon a friend who was strewing flowers about the Main Building or practicing Schubert's "Spring Song" one just assumed that the friend was rehearsing for May Day. Any questioning was met with stony silence.

Mrs. Nancy Teachey, who is on the Grimsley English faculty, and co-chairmen Ellen Taylor and Philip Weaver are not going to give away any big secrets about the program. They did, however, give a small amount of information about the May Day celebration that only serves to make one more curious as to what will happen.

For instance, if Kathy Pearce, costumes chairman, finds there is a shortage of one particular kind of outfit there may be an ad in "High Life" for all worn-out, too-small, unwanted bloomers.

Miriam Early is in charge of scenery for the program. One can only guess at how and where she will use such props as violins, drums, trombones, magnolia blossoms and a Volkswagen bus.

There are going to be some interesting dances for the May Day celebration this year. Jan Simmons is chairman of the committee for dancing. In addition to the traditional Maypole dance, there will be several other dances including one where petticoats will be used.

Sarah Sain is in charge of publicity. The committee has been working on a huge invitation that appears to be engraved with a rose in the corner.



Connie Donnell, Betsy Rains, and Susie Kenney discuss the presentations ceremony in which they were awarded Gold Keys for their respective entries in the Scholastic Art Award Competition. Mary Lawson Pinckney, not shown in the picture, added a fourth medal to the Whirlie collection.

Twelve Receive Honors In Scholastic Art Contest

Grimsley High School came away from the judging of the 1965 Scholastic Art Awards on Sunday, February 7, with a grand total of four Gold Key winners and eight Merit Award winners. This number of Gold Keys compares to three from Page and one for Smith.

GHS Gold Key recipients were Mary Lawson Pinckney, Connie Donnell, Betsy Pains, and Susie Kenney. These girls are all seniors.

GHS Merit Award possessors included Mary Lawson Pinckney, Connie Donnell, Betty Keese, Bob

Ballou, Kinda Weston, David Tucker, and David Parks.

Mary Lawson Pinckney and Connie Donnell, who won both Gold Keys and Merit Awards, did so on separate entries.

Mary's Gold Key is due to a "wild" modern art entry and her Merit Awards to a crayon etching. She has won four consecutive years, alternating between Gold Keys and Merit Awards, until this year when she won both.

Connie won her Gold Key with a pen-ink still life and her Merit with a pen-and-ink of a freedom rally.

Susie Kenney said she was "... surprised ..." when her serigraph was tagged with a Gold Key. Although she does not plan to major in art as does Mary Lawson. Susan will continue with art as does Mary Lawson. Susan will continue with art courses through college. Susan's prize winning entry was also submitted in a woman's scholarship contest.

Betsy Rain's opaque presented her with a Gold Key.

The Gold Keys were presented at a reception, Sunday, February 21, in Elliott Hall. The entries that won the Keys are on exhibit at Weatherspoon and the Merits at Elliott. Gold Keys will go to New York City for national competition. Last year, Grimsley's John Brennan won a national award.

The Scholastic Art Awards Contest is sponsored annually by WFMV-TV in Greensboro. Competitors enter from all areas of North Carolina and various parts of Virginia. The contest was held in the television stations studios. Judges were six artists and art educators.

St. Patrick's Eve, March 11, marks the joint Symphony and Concert band performance for this spring. Numbers which have already been chosen for the program honor the Irish and their celebration.

Free Two Weeks Trip Awaits Winners of Speech Contest

Two weeks spent touring the New England states, all expenses paid, is the prize awaiting the winners of a speech contest being sponsored by the Odd Fellows Organization of Greensboro.

Topics for the contest include: "What the U. N. Means to Me" or "Why I Should Like to Take Part in U. N. Pilgrimage."

Two boys and two girls, who must be from the junior or sophomore class, will represent Grimsley in the final competition on March 16, at the meeting of the Odd Fellows Organization.

Finally, one boy and girl will be chosen as winners for the city of Greensboro. They will then join other winners from numerous cities for the tour of the New England states, including a visit to the United Nations building in New York.

GHS has sported winners in the past in this annual speech contest; Mike Andrews went down in GHS history as a national winner.

Four days spent touring New York and the U.N. from April 25-28, all expenses paid, is the prize for a second speech contest being sponsored by the World Peace Speaking Groups in Chapel Hill and the American Freedom Association.

On March 23, one student from each high school in Greensboro

New Magazine Seeks Stories Telling of Odd Jobs

Now YOU can earn some easy cash! Do you have an unusual job or profitable business?

A new magazine, "Money Making Ideas—Novel Jobs for High School Students", will pay up to ten cents a word for stories of approximately 200 words that describe successful but unusual money making activities of high school students.

To sell a story to this publication, tell how long you or your friend have been involved in this work, annual profits and annual expenses. Also tell how you got involved in the business, and whatever else you think others would like to know about it.

How the idea works is important, and if you can describe problems you have overcome, that, too, would be helpful in selling the story. Payment is on publication.

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