

# High Life

SPORTS SECTION

MAY 31, 1965

## Sawyer Leads GHS To 4-A Golf Title

Grimsley's golf team established a state record Tuesday, May 13, at Chapel Hill, when the golfers captured its third straight state championship. No other team in the history of this event had ever been able to win the title three years in succession.

The Whirlies easily took the Crown, defeating runner-up Pike High School of Wilson. Grimsley's overall aggregate was 587, 13 strokes better than that of Wilson. For the individual crown, South Mecklenburg's Chuck Merriam also set a state record, for he became the first boy to capture the individual crown for the third year in a row. He posted a two-day total of 142, edging Grimsley's Buzz Sawyer who finished one stroke behind at 143.

Besides Sawyer, Joe Inman, Charles Snipes, and Mike Schleuter also paced the winners. Snipes recuperated from his 77 the first day, to score a fine 70 for an overall total of 147. Inman posted a 144, while fourth man, Schleuter, tallied a 153.

In addition to winning its third state championship, the Whirlie linkmen, under the direction of Coach Bob Jamieson, also swept the Central 4-A Conference with a whopping 37 hole victory margin over second place Winston-Salem Reynolds High. In the round-robin matches played during the earlier parts of the year, Grimsley was victorious in seven of the eight. Only on Reynolds home course did the Demons surprise Grimsley.

Joe Inman, Buzz Sawyer, and Charles Snipes also aided Grimsley in obtaining its first state crown in 1963. Though they were sophomores, each was a vital part in the victory. Though these seniors will graduate, boys such as Jim Blackwood, David Thompson, and Lane Atkins will return to help carry on the fine Whirlie victory tradition.

## Seniors Honored

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Alumnae House. "The Senior Tea 1965 must be counted as a great success," said one teacher, "and we hope that this event will continue to be an enduring tradition at GHS."

Many seniors praised the event. "I enjoyed seeing everyone dressed up, and it was a good time," commented one student. Although the tea was scheduled to end at 6:00, the large attendance caused the event to be extended until after 6:30. Long lines were observed throughout the tea.

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## Golf Is A Ladies Sport

Golf has been known since old times as the royal and ancient game. For a sport of such great heritage it seems that there are many of us today who actually know very little about the game itself. Tips from a pro seem to be in order at this time, especially for you young ladies who want to know so badly. As a means of explaining my subject matter to you on understandable terms, I shall describe the art of Golf using the terms and modes of expression that a young lady might.

We begin on a bright, cloudless, bird-singing afternoon, and usually when such an afternoon presents itself, there are several ladies who become so engrossed in the idea of golf that they soon want to give it a try. An indefinite time is set as to when to be at the golf course, a golf course being the name of the area in which golf is played, and arrangements are also made to meet on the first hole, a wonderful hole which, for you ladies, is a grand place to meet. It is from here that you are to pursue that little ball for 17 more cute, little holes just precisely like the first one and just as cute. Here we are on the tee? Are we not? The tee being the name given to a small plot of ground approximately the size of six to eight graves, which for you ladies, depicts a vivid description of the appearance of a tee. It is while standing on the tee that one begins to address his ball. Now ladies, this does not mean "hello" ball, "goodbye" ball, nor does it mean "good afternoon" ball. Addressing the ball merely consists of the procedure one goes through when getting ready to strike the ball for the very first time. From the tee, one takes his first and foremost swing at that little white darling in hope of moving it from its resting place where it looks so comfortable. Now, the flight of the ball made by the golf club after the initial contact is a truly remark-

able one. It proceeds down the fairway haphazardly, the fairway being the area of the landscape of a golf course, ranging from tee to green. For you young ladies, unaware of the significance of a green, let me refresh your memory.

First of all one must know what a green is. The green is the initial target of your ball, for within this green sits a small hole, just waiting there, doing very little in reality. With the understanding of the small hole within the larger green, we are now ready to proceed to the finale of the game. The sole object of this game is to place the small lily white ball within the tiny hole located inside the larger green, in as few strokes as possible; a stroke being the exact same thing as a swing, which if you are so kind as to remember, was described previously as the first and foremost shot.

Ladies, now with a perfect understanding of all aspects of golf, you may try the game for your-

self. Remember, proceed to the green where the first and foremost shot is made. The flight of the ball carries directly down the tee where you finally arrive at the primary object of the game, the fairway, where sits a small hole serving no real purpose, it mostly just lies there.



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## GHS Takes Top Prize In Industrial Exposition

Grimsley High School left the recent Annual North Carolina Industrial Arts Exposition at Winston-Salem with the top award given every year, five first places, and a high percentage of the second and third place presentations.

Steve Proctor, junior at GHS, earned the Outstanding Design Award with his breakfast. This is one of the most coveted awards among industrial arts students.

Grimsley's five first places in woodworking belong to Dave Sharpe, Senior; Steve Proctor, Junior; Don Church, Senior; Billy Boggs, Sophomore; and Ernie Wall, Sophomore. Dave Sharpe had perhaps one of the most unusual entries. He has already had many offers for his prize-winning harpsichord.

Ricky Henry, Junior; Jim Minish, Sophomore; Bob McMillan, Sophomore; and Butch Adams, Junior were Whirlie second placers.

A GHS third prize winner was Johnny Toy, Sophomore. Honorable mention went to Rick Johnson.

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