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Grimsley's Pat Cochran To Represent Greensboro In Miss Teen-age America

At the stroke of 11:00 one Saturday night, some local judges searching for a Miss Teen-age Greensboro found just the girl in Grimsley's Pat Cochran!

Thus, on October 23, Pat and her mother will be whisked off on an all-expense paid trip to Dallas to represent her home town in the Miss Teen-age America contest. To say good-bye to Pat at the airport will be the Grimsley Marching Band.

First runner-up was from Notre Dame, second runner-up from Page, and third and fourth from Grimsley and High Point Central.

Judges were Bob Chesson, WGHP-TV, Linda Blair, current Miss Greensboro, Dr. Herman Middleton, dramatics professor at UNC-G. Lora Strasses, dancer, and Jack Markhan, WFMY-TV.

For her talent selection Pat wrote lyrics to the tune of "5'2"; and sang it and played it on the piano.

Two other girls from North Carolina will be journeying to Dallas. They are the Teen-age Queens of Winston-Salem and Charlotte. Miss Teen-age America competition is composed of 60 girls.

"I entered for the experience and to meet the challenge it would bring and to know new people!" stated Pat.

"I learned about many different schools, but of course, Grimsley is the best!

"I hope I can live up to the job of representing a typical American teen-ager."

All year, as Miss Teen-age Greensboro, Pat will make personal appearances and will also be on television and radio. Another nice aspect is that she can pick out her own clothes from Meyer's. Pat plans to choose a four-season wardrobe.

Student Council Sessions Prove Vivacious, Humorous

By Hallie Austin

"Our trashcans are painted green, instead of the school colors of blue and white, so that they can be camouflaged." This is just one of the interesting reports made in Grimsley's Student Council.

Like any great legislative body, Grimsley's Council can make quite a rumble until the president's gavel bangs on the desk and calls them sharply to order.

Also like many a legislative body which is ignored by the indifferent populace it represents, the GHS Council is apparently considered unimportant, except at election time, by many Whirlie students.

Although Steve Cumbie offered to let students with seventh period study hall observe and participate in their own government, attendance of non-council members is usually two.

Average Council proceedings are often spirited and even humorous at times. Very definite ideas are expressed and very often there are disagreements. It is not at all a group which thinks and votes the same way on every issue. The following account of parts of the October 5 Council is demonstrative.

After Steve called the meeting

to order and Craig Souza gave devotions, Bryant Holsenbeck called the roll and spurted off ten minutes worth of minutes.

Next, Curtis Weaver, seemingly a handyman, as he is YCCA Representative, Suggestion Box Chairman, and Constitution Chairman, made his reports.

From the box came these pleas: "Scrape the algae off the locker room walls in the boys' gym." "Build a motorcycle rack with a roof to protect the bikes from the rain."

Nancy Richbourg next staggered the Council with the report of the unimaginable balance of \$106.70.

Suggestions for campus improvement given to Mary Amend chairman of the School Beautiful Committee, included the addition of steps to the tennis courts.

"Williams High School has volunteered to come to Greensboro and erase their WHS marks," announced Tim Weikel. "I move that Council members go to Burlington and remove the GHS signs!"

YRC chairman Mary Nelle Smith asked why Student Council handles Mid-Winters and the Prom instead of the Youth Council. The answer of "Tradition!" was approved by the loud pop of Souza's Bazooka bubble.

W. H. Page Sets High Standards For Namesake

By Hallie Austin

Editor's Note: This is the first of two articles comparing the men after whom Grimsley High and Page High are named.

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Tall and lanky, with curly, brown locks and big, brown eyes—this is how "Wat" Page looked as a boy.

Not inclined to participate in games of cowboys and Indians or any sports, Walter Page, born in Cary, would grab a book and jog to the wood to read and daydream.

After his mother taught him how to read and write, Walt went to a military school at Mebane. Along with the other boys he dressed in the Confederate gray, and as he marched around, pictured himself as his hero: Robert E. Lee.

Social standards at the school were very definitely defined. Sons of Confederate generals were at the top of the rank, and it continued downward as did the military rank of the boy's fathers.

However, as Walter's father had no military title at all, and as Papa Page was a Union man, "Wat" had a hard time making the "in crowd!"

As most sons of prosperous Carolina families, Page would have entered one of the most aristocratic institutions of the South—UNC. However, after Re-

construction, Carolina was in corrupt hands and even closed at times. Thus, "Wat" journeyed to the sticks to enter Trinity College, now Duke.

Here Page tried to make as low grades as possible. According to him, a student who received A's

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Academic Clubs, With New Members, Make Plans For Coming Year

Grimsley's academic clubs are beginning another year with newly elected officers, and fresh projects, propositions, and plans.

Among the numerous Whirlie academic clubs is the Medical Club, whose President is Hardin Matthews, Jim Alexiou, Vice President, and Kathy Minton, Secretary. Their next meeting will be a short tour of a hospital.

Science Club President is Jim Alexiou, Pam Hoyer, Vice President, Marsha Lowe, Secretary, and Mike McLean, Historian. They hope to take trips to Duke and Carolina with a variety of speakers.

John Pope is President of the



Pat Cochran stands at one end of the Grimsley campus, which she represented in the Miss Teen-age Greensboro contest. Pat will leave Saturday, as Miss Teen-age Greensboro, to compete in the Miss Teen-age America pageant.

Tom Sawyer To Come To Grimsley

Aunt Polly and Tom Sawyer prepare to battle it out as this year's eleventh graders practice for the annual Junior Class Play.

Enthusiasm dominates behind the scenes as the Class of '67 shoots for the precedent of presenting two performances.

Tom Sawyer makes its premiere at GHS on Thursday, November 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Grimsley auditorium. Tickets for that performance will be \$.50 for everyone.

A matinee two days later on Saturday, November 6 marks the second presentation. For this second parade of stars, admission will be only \$.25 for children, \$.50 for adults.

A comedy in four acts, Tom Sawyer requires a cast of twenty characters.

Aunt Polly will be played by Barbara Ayers and Tom Sawyer by Randy Mims. Bruce Moreland stars as Sid Sawyer and Jim Blackwood as Ben Rogers. Steve Critz takes his job of making Huck Finn come to life and Alfred Ward portrays Joe Harper.

Becky Thatcher is portrayed by Nancy Lynch and Muff Potter

by Otis Alexiou. Roger Bernholz goes on the warpath as Injun Joe and Paul Levy takes the cases of Dr. Robinson.

Austin Lybrand pins on the badge of the Sheriff and Bob McMillan presides as Judge Thatcher. Matt Gibson debuts as the Minister with Cindy Thomas as his wife.

Ronnie Gallimore and Ramona Curtis get together as Mr. and Mrs. Harper. Tom Shore steps into the shoes of Hooper and the spotlight finds Sarah Ruffing and Joe Coleman as Mrs. Thatcher and Bub Riverson.

Matt Gibson takes over the duties of the student director and Miss Mozelle Causey is the Faculty Director. Faculty advisor is Mrs. Margy Ledford.

However, the cast members are not the only hard workers. A lot of work and responsibility that often goes unnoticed is assigned to technical committees and their chairmen. These committee chairmen have not yet been appointed but the committees are scenery, costumes, props, make-up, programs, and tickets.

Sophomore Enthusiasm Sweeps Campus

"Quick, here they come! Get ready, get set, go!"

After the Presentation Assembly of the candidates for offices in the Sophomore Class these words were frantically uttered by campaign managers and staff of each candidate.

"No posters were to be displayed or handbills given out till after the assembly", was an important regulation for the Sophomore Elections. With this in mind the students were let out of the pen to the slaughter of ribbons and handbills pushed down their throats.

Perhaps noticed was the fact that there was allowed only a certain number of posters for each deserving candidate. Also, each candidate was allotted an expense account according to the offices for which they were running. Even with these limitations names got around to the unsuspecting voters.

Where oh where are all of the posters oh where oh where can they be? Outside of all the building if their creators smart. They must not be found inside or off goes the head or in other words the name from the ballot.

With all these rules and regulations, high spirits still prevailed throughout the week. A sense of fair play surrounded the entire campaign.

Friday, October 8, was the end. Then the voters were asked to make the final choice. Who would they choose? At approximately 3:10 the same afternoon the announcement was made of the new Sophomore Class Officers.

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tie Best, Secretary is Carole Bostic, and Fred Beck is the reporter. Their main goal is putting up attractive bulletin boards.

J. C. L. President is Barbara Horney, Vice President, Jim Alexiou, Secretary, Anne Rubin, and Treasurer, Sally Fulkerson. Their impressive candlelight induction of new members is next on their agenda.

Orchestra's President is G. H. Sharpe, Vice President, Kathy Lilburn, and Publicity Chairman Lari Powell. Parents' Night will be October 20.

Orchestra Guilds' Steve Van Pelt and its members usher at

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