

GRIMSLEY SHARING A MERRY CHRISTMAS

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"Silver bells, silver bells, it's Christmas time in the city" according to an old favorite tune.

With the Music Department's presentation of the annual Holiday Concert last Thursday, December 9, the Christmas spirit enveloped

Grimsley Senior High School, too. This year's holiday calendars are filled with parties, concerts, drives, hay rides, and the annual

Christmas pageant.

Seniors Plan Pageant

"A Christmas Carol," starring Tom Booth as Uncle Scrooge, will be presented by the Senior Class this Friday, December 17 in the auditorium. (Tomorrow's Teen-age Record will feature the annual GHS pageant.)

Various councils throughout the school are planning holiday festivities. While Grimsley's Young Life group spends the holiday season in Boca Raton, Florida, the Pouth Recreation Council plans to hold a party, the second of the group's two major Christmas activities. Three weeks ago the YRC float won second prize in the non-commercial contest in the "Holiday Jubilee" parade.

Campus Life Club will host a party on December 24 in addition to a giant rally with other Campus Life Clubs in celebration of the Christmas season. Plans for a small Council party were included on the Student Council agenda last week.

Academic Groups to Celebrate

Members of Torchlight, the GHS chapter of the National Honor Society, held an inspirational dinner on December 9. The Spanish Society also organized a party for that evening. Thursday, December 16, marks the date for

the History Honor Society's Christmas get-together.

Members of FHA, Future Homemakers of America, are currently stuffing stockings for the residents of a local retirement home.

Service Clubs Sharing

Christmas parties and banquets highlight the activity calendars of nearly all GHS service clubs. The desire to serve others, however, is also playing an important role in holiday activities.

Exchangettes, Jr. Jaycettes, Civinettes, Seniorettes, and Charitateers are adopting needy families and planning to furnish them with clothes, toys, and Christmas dinners.

The Jr. Civitan Club will continue its support of its foster child, Lo Lai Sang, who lives in Hong Kong. This same group of fellows will provide holiday entertainment for residents in a local retirement home.

Key Club and Interact Club members will be participating in Christmas drives as did the Junior Classical League and Jr. Jaycette Club. The latter two groups collected for the TB Fund.

That Christmas spirit is truly a deep one as is indicated by the Grimsley Senior High student body. A time for sharing . . . a Merry Christmas in 1965!

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Applying make-up for Grimsley's dramatic production takes a lot of time and know-how. Kathy Zimmerman smooths the base on Liz Morrah's face before applying the rouge to her cheeks. Liz turned out to be an old woman, and when Liz did Kathy, Kathy became a saloon girl.

Make-up For GHS Dramatic Production Is Not Easy Task, Even For Trained

By Kathy Zimmerman and Liz Morrah

EDITOR'S NOTE: Such GHS productions as the Christmas Pageant this Friday represent a lot of work not fully realized by the audience. One group which has much responsibility is the make-up committee. Dramatics students are often drafted for the job.

Beware! All future dramatics students should be forewarned that it is required of all stars-to-be to apply make-up to a victim and also to be a victim.

Perhaps most Whirlies think slapping a lot of grease paint on somebody and changing them from an innocent teen-ager to a dying woman or an old lady is easy. Not so, for there are eight steps to be followed and it takes time and patience to carry them out properly.

One especially needs patience when Liz keeps trying to bite your hand while telling you to hurry so she can go buy lumber for Junior Achievement.

"Well really, Kathy, it was not as bad as that. I wouldn't have bitten your hand at all if you hadn't punched me in the eye about twenty times."

First comes cleansing off the face. This means taking cold cream and getting off all the old grime and junk that has probably been on the face for a year or two.

Next is application of the correct color base. Then comes the application of lights and shadows, which does not mean black and white streaks, Kathy. Rouge is next and then the eyes are made up.

We had a few little mishaps with the eyes, as I've already

explained. The next two steps are wrinkles and lipstick. Finally comes powdering down which takes the shine off the greasy kids' stuff on your face.

Now, Liz, having your contact lens ground into your eye couldn't have been as bad as when you kept mashing my nose in with your hands. Noses are not to be used as hand rests! And about those shadows: they were brown, not black!

Since Liz has upstaged me by telling the whole procedure of make-up, I shall inform you about the worst stage. That is when Miss Causey announces that my beautiful work of art is all wrong.

One would not believe how many mistakes can be made, even when the instructions are in plain view. The eyebrows are too thick,

or the base isn't dark enough, or the eyes look like big black dots instead of eyes. It is impossible to do it right!

But one must say that Miss Causey is very understanding for she realizes that we are all amateurs. We really appreciate her waiting after school until 4:30. She is certainly got more patience than Liz. I'll probably get blood poisoning from those bites. Maybe I should have rabies shots.

I really doubt that those rabies shots would help your blood poisoning, Kathy. Anyway, the worst is yet to come—taking off all that make-up. Wipe, wipe, wipe! Take it off, take it off. Just the same, it was fun getting to be make-up artists even if we did have spectators with helpful advice and no experience at all.

GHS Whirling Boots Set For First Season

Whirling Boots, a newly formed organization sponsored by the O. Henry Juniors, made its first public appearance in the Christmas parade on Friday, November 26.

Modeled after those in Burlington and Winston-Salem, the Whirling Boots corp is a drill team trained by Eleanor Glass, a dancing teacher, who is also responsible for Burlington's Whirling Boots.

According to Susan Lashley, president of the O. Henry Juniors, the 28 girls of Whirling Boots will perform at one of the home weekend basketball games during halftime. The pep band will also perform with the girls.

Uniforms for the girls have just been completed. Each girl will wear white wool shorts, a dark blue long-sleeved blouse, a white sleeveless overblouse with blue GHS initials on the front, and tennis shoes.

Because the games will be played in the boys' gym, the girls will wear tennis shoes during the basketball season. Next year at the football games, boots will be worn.

There are eight seniors, ten juniors, and ten sophomores who make up the Whirling Boots.

Whirling Boots later hopes to become an independent club, but, for now it will continue to be a sponsored organization.

SENIOR CLASS WILL PRESENT ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PAGEANT AT ASSEMBLY

Grimsley's Senior Class of '66 will present A Christmas Carol this Friday at third period as their production for the annual and traditional Christmas pageant.

Cast of Twenty

The cast boasts twenty characters. Tom Booth will hobble around as old man Scrooge. Tim Weikel will be sweet Bob Crachit, who at first seems headed for an unhappy Christmas.

David Spence stars as Fred, Scrooge's unfortunate nephew. The two gentlemen solicitors are Hardin Matthews and Steve Tanger. Arnie Magid will float in to haunt Scrooge as Marley's ghost.

Steve Adair makes his rather moldy debut as Christmas Past. Perry Benbow portrays Christmas Present (not a Christmas present) and Joyce Robinson flits about as Christmas Yet to Come, making two boy Christmases and one Girl Christmas.

Art Bulla plays double roles as a Boy in the Street and also as Scrooge as a Boy. John Taylor is another flashback as Scrooge as a young man.

Witty Steve Sparrow will use his wit to be a Man on the Street and Jeff Irvin will be another Man Down There.

Old Joe is depicted by Art Wil-

liams, and Tiny Tim by Art Bulla's little brother, not by Tim Weikel.

Kathy Howe takes on the matronly role of Mrs. Crachit, and her children are Martha and Bonnie, played by Jean McFarland and Janice Pounts, respectively.

Janice Younts becomes a maid also, and Susan Lashley becomes Mrs. Dilber. Kathy Hutton is a bell.

Committee Chairmen

Linda McCall is student director. Faculty advisors are Mrs. Marietta Massey and Miss Amy Moore.

Committee Chairmen are as follows: Scenery, Carol Hester; Props, Dave Alden; Costumes, Gloria Howard; Make-up, Sally Fulkerson; Lights and Sounds, Taylor Green; Programs, Martha Armstrong; Carolers and Music, Dianne Mitchell.

Sometimes in the past, members of the senior class have written the scripts for the Christmas Pageant. Last year, Marianne Buie wrote 'Christmas Is . . .' However, John McNairy, Senior Class president, assigned many of the class's best writers to the Class Day Script Committee and found a delightful arrangement of Dicken's story instead.

GHS Young Life To Join Page For Christmas Trip

Again this year, Grimsley Young Life will join with Page in its annual Christmas trip to Boca Raton, Florida.

Approximately seventy-five Greensboro teen-agers are planning to attend the annual round-up of Young Lifers from across the Southeast. Other cities to be represented are Charlotte, Asheville, Knoxville, Atlanta, Jacksonville, and Orlando.

The group will leave here on the night of December 26 and return in time for the Whirlie basketball contest on New Year's Eve.

Accompanying them will be Greensboro's two Young Life leaders, Dan Komarnicki and Sara Moores. Also going along to assist Dan and Sara are Skeeter Powell and Jim Van Hecke. These two Carolina Tar Heels were GHS

Young Life presidents in 1962 and 1964, respectively.

The cost this year is a modest \$42. This includes room and board in Boca Raton and round-trip transportation on chartered Trailway buses.

Each year the trip seems to gain popularity since those who have been readily testify to the great times they have.

TACKLE football

Scheduled activities include water skiing, yacht rides, and a day in the Miami-Key Biscayne area. Also planned is the famous girls TACKLE football game. Greensboro's girls, notorious for their brutality, will be trying for their fourth win in as many years.

In the past, students have lauded the trip as the greatest week they had ever had. We are all looking forward to this year's trip.