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Whirlie Artists Take Eleven Gold Keys As The State's Highest High School Total

Grimsley's Michelangelos and da Vincis painted, carved, wove, and "mosaiced" their way to being the state's high school winning the greatest number of Gold Keys in the recent Scholastic Art Awards Competition. These, plus 17 Certificates of Merit, gave them a total of 26 awards.

Whirlie artists captured nine Gold Keys, the key being the highest honor bestowed in the contest. Only 125 Gold Keys were given, although there were 3,141 entries from 95 schools in a 40-county area. Six hundred and ten were selected for exhibit. GHS got well over its share.

Page won five Gold Keys, Smith and Curry three Keys each, and the North Carolina School of Arts only one.

Jean McFarland accounted for two of the Blue and White Gold Keys. One of hers was also given the Southern Photo Award. Jean received two Certificates of Merit, for a total of four awards, equalled only by Whirlie Sandra Holt, with four Merits, and Leslie Mitchell, with one Key and three Merits.

Other GHS Gold Key recipients were Sheron Brooks, Sue Evans, Julie Foard, Cathy Herring, Elyn Levy, and Jim Miles.

Their works will be displayed in Weatherspoon Gallery February 19 to March, along with all other works. The items viewed on "The Good Morning Show" from February 10-18. After local exhibition, the pieces will go to New York City for national competition.

Seventeen Certificates of Merit

GHS also received 17 Certificates of Merit. Whirlie Merit winners were Sheron Brooks, one; Cathy Herring, one; Sandra Holt, four; Frank Lowe, one; Jean McFarland, two; Sue McLawhorn, one; Gary Waynick, one; Leslie Mitchell, three; Jim Moyer, one; and Mary Nell Smith, two.

Grimsley's total of 26 awards was topped only by Raleigh's Needham Broughton with 32 Merits (but only eight Gold Keys).

World Premiere Set For American Music Week

Tomorrow is Greensboro's observance of American Music, a nationally observed day, and Grimsley's Symphony Orchestra has been honored by being asked to take part on the American Music Program, presented by the Greensboro Euterpe Club.

Grimsley will present the world premiere of "Westminster Bridge," by the American composer Richard Lane. The piece is dedicated to the GHS orchestra.

Mrs. Louis Labella will be the vocal soloist in "Westminster Bridge" as she is accompanied by the orchestra.

Mrs. Labella graduated from Greensboro Senior High, where she was a violinist. She then studied voice at Woman's College and in New York City. In New York she met Mr. Labella, who is now bass specialist for the Grimsley Orchestra.

Mrs. Labella now often appears in opera productions at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

"West Side Story" will be another selection of the Grimsley Symphony.

Their other piece will be only for cellos. It is entitled "Elegy for Twelve Cellos," and will be performed by Grimsley's seven cellos, Miss Martha Leonard, conductor of the GHS Symphony, Miss Edith Schnider, cello specialist for the Grimsley Orchestra, Mrs. Maureen Lilburn, and two of her pupils.

Juniors To Find Millions Available In Scholarships

This year's juniors will soon get on the mark to go and test their abilities in the National Merit Scholarship Test, and beckoning down the stretch are over 200 million in scholarships.

Behind them is the confidence of being from the high school which continually has pulled in the greatest number of semi-finalists in Guilford County.

However, as the juniors will find out when they take the test at 8:30 Saturday, such a tradition

will help them not at all; the test probes the students' knowledge of several fields.

The areas tested are English usage, Math usage, Social Studies reading, natural science reading, and word usage.

Primary purpose of the test is to select candidates for scholarships. As estimated by the United States Department of Education, there is approximately 200 million dollars available for school.

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Grimsley's Girls' Service Clubs Spend Over Thirteen Hundred First Semester

Editor's Note: By the time half of the school year was over, Grimsley's seven girls' service clubs had already proved how indispensable they were, by spending the whopping sum of approximately \$1310 and innumerable working hours.

Charioteers

Whirlie Charioteers, sponsored by the Greensboro Charity League, collected for Cerebral Palsy, Muscular Dystrophy, Tuberculosis, and White Cane drives and provided for a needy family at Christmas.

Once again they won the Homecoming Display contest, and at every home game they put streamers on cars. They also passed out shakers at the Page game.

Besides improving their area in the grove, they bought a new table and chairs for the women teachers' lounge.

Civinettes

Tradition kept the Civinettes, sponsored by Greensboro Civitans, at their projects of blackboard washing, trophy polishing, and garden tending. They furnished the mentally retarded children at Starmount Presbyterian School with juice and cookies, and a needy family with the makings of a nice Christmas.

Besides collecting for the White Cane Drive, they gave their annual scholarship of \$400 to a GHS graduate. Monthly they attend church with the Grimsley Civitans.

Civinettes were first runner-up in Homecoming displays and also gave out shakers at the Page game.

Exchangettes

Exchangettes, sponsored by the Greensboro Exchange Club, had their service ranging from Viet Nam to GHS. They began first semester to collect money to send to Vietnamese orphans.

Besides winning the city-wide first prize for collecting the most money for Muscular Dystrophy, they also placed second in Intra-mural volleyball.

At Christmas they outdid themselves by giving enough food, clothing, and gifts for two families. Teachers were delighted at the Exchangettes' gift of \$100 to the Teachers Fund.

Their school spirit buttons took the school by storm, and they also passed out shakers at the Page game. Exchangettes have one foreign exchange student in honorary membership. They were also present at the first state convention for Exchange sponsored clubs.

Jaycettes

Grimsley's Jaycettes, sponsored by the world's number one Jaycee Club, are members of one of three high school Jaycette Clubs in America. They got off their first project of the year on the first day of school with their annual Buddy System.

Whirlie Girls Work In Twirp Festivities

Twirp Day for 1966 turned out to be a real twirper as the women were really required to pay!

Work for the female Whirlies began bright and early as they took over the job of directing traffic. Certain traffic experts said they did a better job than the regular squad, as the girls sported colorful armbands and stop signs.

Each senior girl on the squad was chosen by a boy member.

Twirp night was a nice change for the girls after they had worked all day opening doors, holding books, etc.

Music was provided by Greensboro's "Shifters" for the Twirp Dance in the girls' gym from 8 to 11 p.m.

As each couple came into the gym, they handed to an impartial judge a list of all their activities for the day as planned by the girl.

A prize was awarded to the girl having "treated" her fellow to the most original array of activities.



Now listen gang, lets put those heads together and come up with something, and while you're at it, how about a right answer? Pictured is Grimsley's I.Q. Bowl Team. Seated, left to right, are: Marion Scott, Mitchell Cohen, Linda McCall, and Steve Adair. Standing, left to right, are alternates Sue Swart and Barbara Horney, and Mr. Bob Fredrickson, coach. Photo by Jay Pringle.

Adair, Cohen, McCall, Scott Battle For GHS In I.Q. Bowl

"Who was the 'Iron Chancellor' of Germany?"

"What is the 18 Century novel which was a bitter satire on George I and England's Whig Party?"

"What is the Pythagorean theorem?"

Such questions as these flew hard and fast at Grimsley's I. Q. Bowl team as they fought for their Whirlie minds in the Bowl competition on Saturday February 19.

Grimsley's standard bearers were Steve Adair, Mitchell Cohen, Linda McCall, and Marian Scott, with Barbara Horney and Sue Swart as alternates in case of the illness of anyone of the other four. Grimsley's team captain was Steve Adair and coach was Mr. Robert Fredrickson.

There were five rounds, but the fifth was the final one. Each round was 20 minutes long. Only when a team won did they advance to the next round. One loss was the only loss for a team for the tournament was based on single elimination.

Greensboro's High School I.Q. Bowl is patterned after NBC's College Bowl. This was its second year. It was won by Curry last year.

A video tape of the championship round will be shown on the US television program. Each member of the winning team will receive a \$100 scholarship.

Young Lifers To Meet Others In Gatlinburg

Thirty-eight Grimsley Young Lifers will take off Friday, February 25 for a "... great change of pace for the weekend ..." at Gatlinburg, Tennessee.

Joining them will be 300 other Young Life fans from Charlotte, Shelby, Winston-Salem, and Asheville. Page will also send a busload.

David Spence, GHS Young Life president, says that the highlight of the week-end will be skiing, but that "... very few know how, so its funny to watch them try!" Most Young Lifers rent their skis.

Besides skiing, other forms of entertainment will be available, such as snow sliding, ice skating, swimming in the indoor pool, and a program featuring "The Good-timers" Combo and Charlie Von Wagner.

Leaving after school Friday at 4 p.m., they will return Sunday night at 8 p.m., traveling both ways by chartered bus. Accompanied by Dan Komarnicki and Sara Moores, they will stay at Mountain View Hotel.

Basic cost is \$26 for transportation, room, board, and insurance.

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