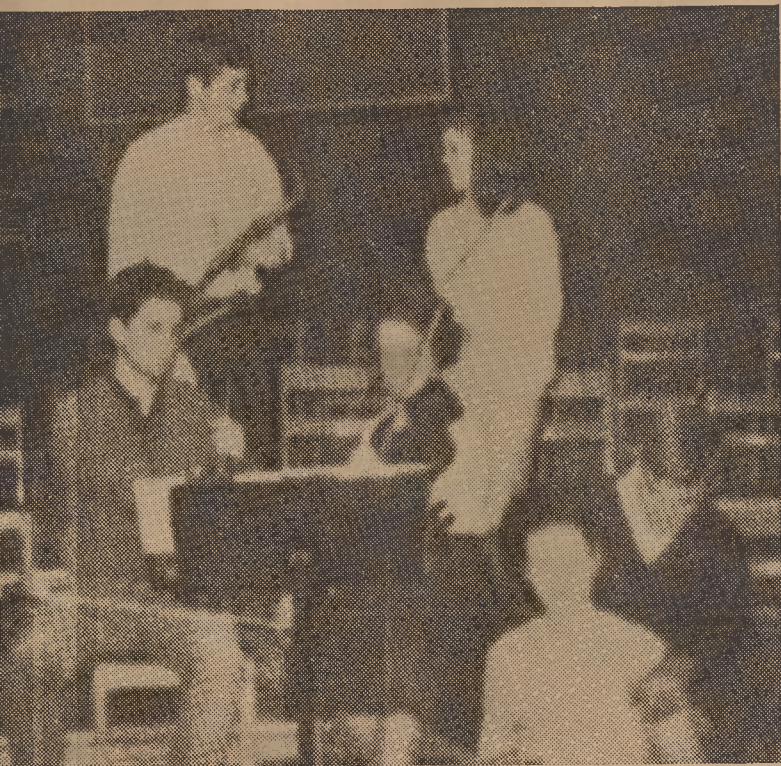


Talented Musical Students



Plans of Grimsley's talented music students vary. Some will major in music, others will not. Lyn Labell, violinist, points out some difficult sections to Marion Scott, violist and violinist. Neil Clegg, sax, discusses an upcoming concert with Mary Ellen Dunn, flute. Skip Spenser, tenor, and Paulette Poteat, soprano, prepare for a program. Read about their planned careers, ranging from Broadway to architecture to the Air Force Band, in the story opposite photograph.

Plans of Musically Talented Whirlies Include Broadway, Conducting, Church

By Hallie Austin

"I wouldn't enter into a music career. It doesn't pay much. The odds against a woman getting into a big orchestra are great. The New York Philharmonic has a rule against taking female members. That means I might have to be a music teacher. The behavior problem of the GHS orchestra in rehearsal has shown me that this would be just too strenuous a job."

These were the words of senior Marian Scott, a violist and violinist voted the Most Talented Girl by her class, as she discussed her plans for the future.

"Besides," added Marian, "I'm interested in other things. I want to be an architect. That will be a five year course. However, I will keep up my music."

"What I have enjoyed the most about orchestra is meeting people with similar interests. It was also fun to learn an instrument and to broaden my self-culture."

Marian has played for eight years and has been in All-State and Governor's School.

Skip Spenser, Most Talented Boy, plans to try singing on Broadway for a few years, and then teaching privately.

Skip, who will major in music, states that "... a music career is a great challenge, if one plans to do a good job. Only exceptional people get to the top. The alternative is some uninteresting job at the other end of the ladder. There is nothing in the middle."

Skip, who has studied voice with Mr. Lorane Grant for several years, states that the songs he likes to sing the most are slow, moody songs with meaning.

"I derive a great deal of en-

joyment from singing, but I think many students don't realize how much they could get from choir concerts."

Mary Ellen Dunn, a junior, has made an impression on all those around her with her tremendous talent for playing the flute.

While she was only a sophomore, she had already secured third chair in the Symphonic Band, a band which few sophomores reach, much less such a high position. Even in her sophomore year she was highly praised by other band members.

This year she is second flute, always a threat for first chair, now held by a senior.

Mary Ellen now plans to major

in music. "I became more interested in music when I came to GHS because I met people who were devoted to music and saw what it meant to those who try to succeed in it."

Mary Ellen has played for eight years, and participated in All-State and college programs.

Lyn Labell is another talented member of the junior class. A student of violin for eight years, he will either major in violin or conducting.

"A music career would be challenging because of its many opportunities for personal expression, and the satisfying participation in a field of challenges which holds the attentions of geniuses would be its greatest reward."

"I will probably become a conductor of a community orchestra in one of the 1200 cities which have them."

Paulette Poteat is a choir member who will major in music education. Paulette has had some help from Mr. Eldon K. Moen and also nine years of piano.

"I will prepare to teach music and then do graduate work at a seminary, in order to go into church music ministry."

CONCERTS FOR MARCH

March 8—Assembly
Orchestra—"West Side Story" "Bach Concerto" with two soloists "Sand Piper Ballet"

March 24—
Band—7:30 p.m.

March 29—
Orchestra—7:30 p.m.
"Barber of Seville" Mendelsohn, with soloist "Westminister Bridge" with vocal solosits

"I like to sing classics, ballads, and show-tunes. I listen to, but don't sing a go-go music."

Neill Clegg, a saxophonist, says that he will major in music "... simply because I want to be a musician."

Neill, who might take a minor in philosophy, will get some of his education at the Bertlee Conservatory in Boston.

Charleen Pyron, concert mistress of the orchestra, will combine teaching and performing.

Steve Adair, first oboe, will attend dental school at UNC-CH. Dan Daniels, first bass clarinet, will be called for active service in the Air Force in mid-August, and hopes to be a member of the Air Force band, and later major in music.

Kathy Howe, first french horn, wants a public relations career, but will continue to play in civic groups.

Kathy Lilburn, first cello will be a music major. Bob McMillan, second horn, will be a medical missionary, and Bob Freedman a doctor.

Don't forget the drive to raise \$500 to buy dried milk for the Viet Nam orphans. If the amount is raised, the United States Air Force will fly the milk to Viet Nam free of charge.

Grimsley Could Send Two Students On Fifteen Day New York City Tour

By Jan Petrehn

Touring Washington, D.C., New York City, and the New England States—all expenses paid for 15 days—can be the highlight of YOUR 1966 summer.

Grimsley has been invited to send two boys and two girls to the annual United Nations speech contest, sponsored by the Odd Fellows of America, on March 15. Contestants, who must be in either their sophomore or junior year of high school, will speak approximately five minutes on one of two subjects:

1) What the United Nations means to me.

2) Why I should like to take part in the United Nations Pilgrimage Tour.

One boy and one girl will be selected as Greensboro winners of the 15-day tour. They will join other winners from throughout the state. A visit to the United Nations building will be included on the agenda when the group reaches New York City. Last year Grimsley's Matt Gibson, now a junior, was named first place winner.

Interested students are asked to see Miss Mozelle Causey in room 106 as soon as possible. Other schools that have been invited to participate in the city-wide contest include Curry, Guilford, Notre Dame, Page, Smith, and Sumner.

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Four days spent touring Washington, D.C. and New York City this April are awaiting some Grimsley student—and that student will also have an opportunity to win a \$1000 scholarship.

This second speech contest deal-

ing with the United Nations will be staged here at GHS in mid-March. Contestants are to speak for five minutes on the subject "Twenty Years After." One winner from each high school will participate in the all-expense paid trip.

A written copy of the winning

speech will be entered in the state-wide scholarship competition. The recipient will be named as state winner while the group is in New York City.

Miss Causey has details in room 106 for interested students. Plan ahead now, as the finals are less than three weeks away.

Varsity, Novice Debaters Face Difficulty In March

Grimsley's debating teams are facing a tough schedule in March, but, coached by Miss Causey, they hope to emerge from the battle victorious.

On March 8, the Whirlie Varsity debating team will enter competition in the Round Robin Tournament. Sponsored by Chapel Hill, the tournament will be held at North Forsyth High School.

Opening round begins at 9:00 in the morning and will last throughout the day. Each school will have a chance to debate three times. Participating schools will be North Davidson, North Forsyth, South Stokes, and Grimsley.

Grimsley's Varsity members are Ronnie Gallimore and Mike Cole, affirmative, and Janice Younts and Jay Pringle, negative.

On March 11 and 12, GHS will send both its Varsity and Novice teams to compete at Wake Forest Festival. They will face other teams from all over the state.

Besides debating at the Festiv-

al, there will also be entries in Extemporaneous Speaking, Original Oratory, After Dinner Speaking, Oral Interpretation, and Radio Announcing. Schools may also bring One Act play groups.

Whirlie Novice Team members are Tyra Winfree and Diane Barth, affirmative, and Chris Valentine and Jimmy Thomas, negative.

Traveling Principal Attends Jersey Meet

A. P. Routh, GHS principal, joined 12 other Greensboro school officials and educators in representing the Gate City at the ninety eighth Annual Convention of the American Association of School Administrators (AASA). The convention was staged in Atlantic City, New Jersey, from February 12-16.

Nearly 30,000 people attended

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Carolina Debaters Give Demonstration To GHS

By Jay Pringle

Three members of the University of North Carolina debate team staged a sample debate in room 106 on Wednesday, February 23. Grimsley was one of six North Carolina schools chosen as a site for the demonstration debate.

The debate was on the national high school debate topic for 1966. It is: Resolved: That the federal government should adopt a program of compulsory arbitration in labor-management disputes in basic industries.

Speaking for the affirmative was Craig Bradley. He was opposed by a negative team consisting of David Kiel and Steve Kem-ic. The college debaters were accompanied on their visit by Dr.

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