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Quiet! Editor At Work!



Jan Petrehn, *HIGH LIFE* managing editor, plans for a career in the world of communication. From left to right, she is pictured typing copy for *HIGH LIFE* and *THE TEEN-AGE RECORD*, reading one of the five school papers she has edited, and "boning up" on the fundamentals she'll need as she majors in journalism.

Picture credit—Mary Amend

Who Wants To Be Journalism Major? Five-Time Editor Petrehn, Of Course

By Hallie Austin

"Yuck! WHO, WHO would want to major in journalism?" Surh an opinion of the all-senior and graduating *HIGH LIFE* staff is expressed when Mrs. Woodlief is not around.

There is always one odd editor, however, who says, "Me!" That oddity is Jan Petrehn, Managing Editor.

The News Editor, a very complimentary person, replies, "Jan, I thought you were going to major in trying to stay in school." The rest of the staff, however, will be among the first to say that no one will ever be more likely to succeed in the journalism field.

A good example is that Jan has been editor five different times, plus recently being a national winner in journalism scholarship. (She has been editor five different times because each paper couldn't take her for more than a week.)

"I'm especially interested in foreign corresponding. Part of this may involve the "glory" of seeing other lands. (We are now trying to send Jan to Viet Nam.) I think the field attracts me, though, because I'd like to experience news in the making. I am also interested in interpreting news, as Huntley-Brinkley, and writing for magazines."

"I used to have an idea that writing would be fun, so I took journalism in the ninth grade. It was hard work, but turned out to be twice as much fun. Having worked on school and city newspapers for four years, I decided to pursue journalism as a career. It's a fascinating field. Of course you agree, McPhail, yes?"

Indeed, Jan's four years of high school have been most impressive. She transferred to Grimsley in the middle of her junior year and immediately became active in Whirlie affairs.

Canadian Band To Come To Grimsley

Tuesday, April 12 will begin at GHS with the arrival of some company from up North somewhere. Guests for that day will be a band from Canada.

Several years ago, the GHS symphony band traveled to Canada and stayed in the homes of members of the high school and of London, Ontario.

Now Grimsley will have a chance to repay the hospitality. On Tuesday, the Canadians will visit classes with the Whirlies and have an "old-fashioned, southern style" picnic. At seventh period they will present a special assembly for the school.

After spending the night in Greensboro Grimsley homes, they will leave Wednesday morning.

In her junior year, she worked on *HIGH LIFE* and the *TEEN-AGE RECORD*. She was offered co-Editor-in-Chief of *HIGH LIFE* but took Managing Editor instead for her senior year, while continuing to report for the *TEEN-AGE RECORD*.

Recently Jan was inducted into Torchlight and also received the Good Citizen Award for the senior class. An active member of the Junior Jayettes, Jan also likes speech, and will soon tour New York because she won the United Nations speech contest.

She was recently named a national winner in Quill and Scroll's National Writing Contest and will be eligible for a \$500 journalism scholarship. She is also a member of Quill and Scroll, the International Honorary Society for High School Journalists.

Commenting on American newspaper's major fault, Jan stated, "I believe that their greatest fault is "coloring" (glorifying) the news to draw reader's attention. Most newspapers are guilty of misquoting, distorting the news, and running misleading headlines. *HIGH LIFE* included, thanks to its underhanded news editor. Otherwise, *HIGH LIFE* is perfect. I'm sure!"

Before Jan transferred to Grimsley from Bellevue, Washington, she was also active in journalism. Editor-in-Chief of the newspaper in her freshman year, she was voted "Most Likely to Succeed" and selected "1963 Girl

In the recent North Carolina Orchestra Festival, the GHS Orchestra received the outstanding and highest award of "Superior." Throughout the day, when each orchestra from across the state had finished playing, the judge would deliver criticisms. However, when Grimsley finished its pieces, the judge, a professor at the University of Kentucky, said that he could not spoil so excellent a performance by delivering any criticism.

of the Year."

As a sophomore, she was secretary of her class. As a junior she was Editor of the paper at a new high school.

Jan has been accepted at UNC-G and hopes to transfer "in the excellent journalism school on the Chapel Hill campus . . ."

"I hope to be the first courteous reporter who will not be rude and uncooperative. This is more of a challenge than one would think. May I never become as bad as our news editor."

Pyron Refuses \$1000; Takes \$400; Fifteen Seniors Get Sums Totaling \$21,750

Fifteen Whirlie Seniors have won sixteen scholarships amounting to a total of approximately \$21,750.00 (when the total of four years is figured for those who won four year scholarships).

Full Scholarship Offered By Local T.V. Station

William A. Gietz, assistant general manager of WFMV-TV announced that for the fifth consecutive year the station will award a full scholarship to the North Carolina High School Radio-TV Institute.

The Institute will be held June 2 through 25 at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Co-sponsors are the N.C. Association of Broadcasters and the Department of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures at UNC-CH. This two week workshop provides students with instruction in the fundamentals of broadcast, acting, writing, announcing and production.

The WFMV-TV scholarship is available to students who will have completed the eleventh or twelfth grades by the end of this year. Additional information may be obtained by writing to the station in Greensboro.

Matthews Wins Talent Show; Hall, Lavine Take Honors, Too

Grimsley's Annual Torchlight Talent Show, sponsored by the Torchlight Honor Society, was presented Tuesday, March 29, in assembly.

First place went to Hardin Matthews, senior, who played the saxophone. Alan Rauch, junior, accompanied him on the piano. Rick Hall, a junior, won second place by playing the drums. Eric Cohen, a sophomore, accompanied him on the electric guitar. Honorable mention was given to Audrey Lavine, sophomore who played the guitar and sang "Look to the Rainbow."

Other talents included Nancy Lynch singing "Waitin' for My Lynch singing "Waitin' for My Dearie"; Corky Summers, a jazz dancer; Skip Spencer, singing "Fly Me To The Moon"; and Linda Harmon, playing "Malaguena" on the piano.

Bob Freedman singing "They Call the Wind Maria"; C. H. Russell, playing the theme from

"Goldfinger" on the electric guitar; and a group of Boy Scouts from the Order of the Arrow of the General Greene Council, presenting an authentic Apache Indian dance completed the program. The Indians were Bob Luffy, Bill Deaton, Tom Easterling, Chuck Spears, John Lauten, Perry Benbow, Jody Turner and Tom Boone.

Judges were Mrs. Donald Prago, Mrs. Gene Lashley, and Reverend Howard Coleman. Prizes included \$10 for first place, \$5 for second place, and an honorable mention. Chairman of Torchlight, Bob Fjeld explained that the admission charged would go towards the Torchlight Scholarship.

Mable (John McNairy) and Goober (Steve Cumbie) were the masters of ceremonies. Other personalities included in the program were two of Mable's friends singing "She's An Ever Loving Machine," and the Queen's Men.

GHS Gets Five Winners In State J.C.L. Gathering

On Saturday, March 26, 33 enthusiastic JCL'ers went to the state convention at UNC-CH. They returned to Greensboro with five state winners, more than any other school.

At 10, the Classical Leaguers assembled in Memorial Hall. There they were introduced to Professor Robert B. House, former Chancellor of the University. After a brief welcome, he played his harmonica.

They were honored by the presence of Jim Gelmore, National JCL president, who told us about the Senior Classical League and the National Convention to be held at Western Kentucky State College, Bowling Green, Kentucky. The main speaker was Professor Reckford, a Latin professor at UNC-CH. He compared the young peoples' lives and their future to the theme of Virgil's *AENEID*.

Later, we were dismissed to attend various workshops. Several attended the contests given in

Mythology, derivatives, and Roman history. Grimsley had five state winners—more than any other school represented.

They were: Barbara Horney—1st place, Latin 4th Year Derivatives. Kathy Rees—2nd place, Latin 1st Year Derivatives. Julie Thayer—3rd place, Latin 2nd Year Derivatives. Suzanne Louis—2nd place, Latin 2nd Year Roman History. Bob Freedman—3rd place, Latin 4th Year Mythology.

Then they were dismissed for a two-hour break, lunch, and a tour of Chapel Hill.

During the afternoon session, state officers were elected. While the results were being tabulated, Virgil (4th year Latin) students from Meyers Park High School entertained. Their songs, written by the members related to the life of Virgil. Words were set to popular tunes.

Several Grimsley JCL'ers are considering attending the National Convention in Kentucky August 7-11th.

Many more are expecting notices soon.

Perhaps Charleen Pyron has the most unique story. Charleen received a \$1000 music scholarship from the famous New England Conservatory of Music. She was offered this sum after she auditioned for Mr. Shelley Morgans, a member of the faculty at the Conservatory.

Charleen, however, refused the \$1000 to take a \$400 music scholarship offered to her by East

Carolina College of Greenville. Charleen was also accepted at the University of Indiana.

Charleen states her reasons for taking the smaller scholarship. "First, I would like to start my education somewhere in the state of North Carolina. Secondly, East Carolina prepares one for teaching better than the New England Conservatory. Also, East Carolina has recently got many new music facilities."

Seniors who have received scholarships thus far are:

NAME	TYPE	AMOUNT
Hallie Austin	Competitive Academic honors	\$500
Perry Benbow	Select Freshman	\$600
Oneida Hamann	Academic honors	\$600
Barbara Henderson	Select Freshman	\$600 per year
Barbara Horney	Salem Scholar	\$200 per year
Betty Hunt	Competitive Academic honors	\$300
Kathy Hutton	Roxie Armfield King	\$175 per year
Paulette Poteat	Music	\$100
Charleen Pyron	Music	\$1000, \$400
Doris Rouse	Grant-in-aid	\$1250
G. H. Sharp	Competitive Music	\$100
Skip Spenser	Competitive Music	\$100
Jack Whitley	Football	Total
Mike Whitley	Football	Total
Janice Younts	Academic honors	Total

Academic honors and Select Freshman scholarships are based on the high school record, personal interview, and SAT. Competitive Academic scholarships are based on the highest scores from a special test for applicants, plus high school record, SAT, and personal interview. Competitive Music scholarships were won in contests.