



Elizabeth Farmer, junior, recently made a dress which was modeled in a fashion show sponsored by Cone Mills. The dress was Cone's floral angel puff and was modeled at the Service Recognition Dinner on Saturday, April 8. Pictured above, left to right are Miss Elizabeth Phillips, home economics teacher at Grimsley, and Mrs. Frankie Kernodle, who modeled the dress she is wearing.

## Three Students Participate In Local Fashion Shows

Two fashion shows sponsored by local firms were recently presented in which Grimsley students participated.

The first fashion show was presented by Southern Bell Telephone Company on Saturday, April 8. It was at the Voyager Inn, and the title of the program was "Peeking at Appearances with Miss Peabody.

Guest speaker for the fashion skit was Mrs. Marian Safriet, a Nancy Taylor instructor. Commentator was Miss Carol Stoker, Public Relations Director of Summit Shopping Center.

Models for the show were students from the Greensboro City and Guilford County Schools.

Representing Grimsley were Susan Lynnette Ledbetter, a junior, Billie Lyne Warriner, a senior.

Included in the list of schools represented were Curry High School, Dudley High School, Guilford High School, Northeast High School, Northwest High School, Notre Dame High School, Page High School, Ragsdale High School, Smith High School, and Sumner High School.

One of the purposes of the fashion show was to show students helpful hints in preparing for an interview.

Some of these hints were: "Ask Those Persons Whose Names You Propose To Use As References For Their Permission," "Prepare Personal Data Sheet," and "Have Clearly In Mind What Qualifications You Have To Offer The Employer."

Hints about the interview itself were: "Make An Appointment By Phone or Letter," "Be Confident and Poised," and "Be Interested, Enthusiastic, and Sincere."

All high school seniors were invited to the program.

The second fashion show was sponsored by Cone Mills and also occurred on Saturday, April 8. It was "to highlight the program of the Eighteenth Annual Service Recognition Dinner at the War Memorial Coliseum."

Theme for the show was "Cone People in Cone Fabrics." All the models were Cone Mills employees. All the garments were of Cone fabric, some home sewn, others obtained from Cone cutters throughout the country, and a few, original designs.

Elizabeth Farmer, a junior at Grimsley, made a yellow floral angel puff dress for the fashion show. Mrs. Frankie Kernodle, of Industrial Relations at Cone Mills, modeled the dress.

Special guest for the fashion show was Miss North Carolina, Nannette Jackson Minor of Charlotte.

## Spring Elections Begin; Two Candidates Unopposed

Grimsley campaigns for the 1967 Spring Elections were begun in assembly Tuesday, April 11.

A total of 144 juniors and seniors are seeking an office. Out of this number, only a possible 48 students may be selected by the student body to hold offices.

Susan Odenwald, Student Council Elections chairman, explained the reason for the assembly. "It's your chance to see all those who are running."

Candidates for next year's Junior Class officers were then introduced. Nine students will represent the students in the Junior Youth Council and the Junior

Student Council. Eight students will be elected on the Senior Youth Council and the Senior Student Council.

At the beginning, Curtis Weaver president of the student body, urged more student participation in the upcoming elections.

Despite this fact, there are still two offices in which the candidates are running unopposed. These are the offices of Traffic Chief and president of the Senior Class.

Only Student Council and Youth Council members from the Senior Class attended this assembly with the underclassmen.

## Distributive Education Survey Shows More Boys Have Jobs

Earnings for the financial survey which was taken by the Distributive Education Department ranged from \$5 to \$4000.

Bill Richardson, who is a Distributive Education junior, made \$4000 during the past year. He is presently employed at the Kroger Grocery Store. Bill works Monday through Friday nights and on Saturday.

The Grimsley student body earned, as a whole, \$436,811.08. The survey included both jobs of regular employed students and those of small tasks where a person could receive "pocket money."

### Rubin To Participate In Experiment Program

Karen Rubin, senior, has been selected as one of five girls from Greensboro to participate in the 1967 Experiment in International Living.

She will spend six weeks this summer with a foreign family in Finland, the country of her choice.

The Experiment in International Living is actually an overseas program sponsored by one's community or college, or in other words, is a Community and College Ambassador Program.

"The Experiment's program consists of two phases: an initial month of living as a member of a family in another country, during which the Experimenteer must often adjust to a foreign language as well as an unfamiliar environment, and a second month of travel by second-class train, bus, boat, or plane."

An application form was recently sent to explain the program. It said, "The Experiment has long exemplified its belief that one of the most effective ways of knowing another culture is by living for several weeks . . . as a member of a host family abroad."

It further told the applicant that, "You will accordingly spend at least part of your time living as a member of a family now unknown to you. You will thus discover the real meaning of the phrase 'experiment in international living.'"

Karen plans to leave for Finland on Tuesday, June 20. She will leave from Putney after spending four days there.

Headquarters for the Experiment in International Living program is Putney, Vermont.

The survey showed that 615 boys worked sometime during the year as compared with 580 girls who worked. It also indicated that of these students the Sophomore Class had the most students working.

Although the Sophomore Class secured the most jobs, the Senior Class made the most money, earning approximately \$189,000. The Junior Class was next, receiving approximately \$148,000. The Sophomore Class earned approximately \$98,000.

Contributing to the factor that the sophomores had more jobs, there were a total of 23 sophomore homerooms surveyed in comparison to 17 junior homerooms and 15 senior homerooms.

Grimsley boys earned approximately twice as much money as Grimsley girls. The males received about \$323,000 whereas the females received about \$114,000.

The survey showed that students at Grimsley spend the greatest part of their earnings for

clothes, school, expenses, record players and records, gasoline, car and motor cycle payments, dating, and just generally having a good time. Much of this would fall into the categories of wise spending (even investing) but some "just disappeared with nothing to show for it," as one student described his spending.

Some unusual comments about how their earnings were used were: "I don't spend money, I save it;" "At Least 50 per-cent of my wages went into the bank for college;" "I buy wrecked cars;" "I am buying government bonds;" "Most of my money paid for a trip to Nassau;" "I bought my girl an engagement ring;" and "I am saving to buy my own business."

The classes also participated in the survey sponsored by General Foods, Co., to determine the interests and habits of teenagers. Greensboro was chosen as one of two cities in the United States to take part in the survey.

## Foard Wins 'Best Overall' In Art Talent Contest

"Best Overall" was the title given to Julie Foard, junior, as she received awards in the 1967 Art Talent Contest.

Julie received this honor in the district contest which was sponsored by the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs Saturday, April 1. She attended a luncheon in Burlington where she was named as "Best Overall." Arts Displayed At Weatherspoon

Arts, which were entered in the state-wide contest, will be displayed in the Weatherspoon Art Gallery at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. District winners, including Julie will have their entries displayed too.

Ribbon winners at the district display will also be hung at the state contest in Weatherspoon. Terri Anderson, sophomore, won Honorable Mention in the district meeting.

Entry Was A Water Color

Julie first entered the city-wide art contest. Her entry, which had to be a certain size, was a water color painting. Other arts judged included: arts and crafts, mixed media, oils, and pens and ink.

First, second, third place winners, and honorable mentions were named for each category. Anne Landsperger, senior, received an award in arts and crafts.

Several students captured art awards from the city-wide judging. First place winners were Beverly Bost, mixed media; and Julie who had two first place honors.

Honorable Mentions Given  
Terri received a second place

honor in a category not mentioned, and Julie received a third place award in mixed media. Honorable mentions were accredited to Hunter Clemmons, junior, and Marjorie Holloway.

The city-wide contest was sponsored by the Junior Women's Clubs. Approximately 285 selections were entered in the city judging.

Julie's title as "Best Overall" has been rated as the equivalent honor which Matt Gibson, senior, recently won in the speech contest.

## TAMS Form Team Of Sunday Bowlers

SLOBS, the Sunday League of Bowlers, is a group of senior high school students who meet on Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. in the Friendly Bowling Center.

The group prefers "to be known as the TAMS—their league name which stands for Teen-Age Mixed."

SLOBS consists of 12 teams, each having four players—two boys and two girls. The individual teams are given numbers (1,2,3, etc.) instead of names.

Each team has a captain. He keeps score for his team. He is also in charge of collecting the dues which are \$1.05.

The league was started as a facet of "something to do" for teen-agers after church on Sundays. Interest in the teams has spread and students now participate from Grimsley, Page, Smith, and Notre Dame.

Officers of the bowlers' league are: Jeanne Bennett, president; Mike Hipps, vice-president; Ronnie Smith, treasurer; and Bunnie Ownbey, secretary.

The teams will continue bowling until school closes. Then the leagues will be dismissed for summer vacation.

Anyone interested in joining the Sunday League of Bowlers may call Bunnie Ownbey, secretary, at 275-4995 for further information.

DATES TO REMEMBER	
Monday, April 17—	Primary Voting
Tuesday, April 18—	Assembly—Band concert, 1st period
	Baseball—High Point away Student Council
Thursday, April 20—	Finals
	Council Reports
Friday, April 21—	Co-Rec. Night
	Baseball—Smith away