



The above picture was taken Thursday night, November 2, at the Junior Class Play "You Can't Take It With You". Pictured from left to right are Shelly Kalick, Kathryn Jones, John Looman, partially hidden, Trish Kellett, Tye Hunter, David Heinz, and Lance Africk.

Greensboro Youth Council Works For Betterment of City-Wide Teenagers

GYC (Greensboro Youth Council) is composed of representatives from the six high schools in the city. GYC's purpose is to foster better understanding between the city council and the youth of Greensboro.

The work of the GYC, whose adult advisor is Mrs. Joanne Dwiggin, is carried out through productions, publications and committees.

Productions are the High I. Q. Bowl, "Feedback" on WBIG, Teen Action Reports on WCOG, and "Our Side" on WFMY-TV every Saturday at 2 p.m.

Newsletter Printed

The Teen-Age Record printed every Monday in the GREENSBORO RECORD and the "Town Crier", the Youth Council's newsletter, are their publications.

A school beautiful program for

Teen Action Report Informs Youth Of School Activities

"Teen Action Report," a news report planned to keep Greensboro's teenagers informed about happenings in the city is now in its second year of operation.

The program is sponsored by the Greensboro Parks and Recreation Department and by Radio Station WCOG. Broadcasts are made Monday through Wednesday at 7:15 and 8:15 p.m. with the final one on Thursday. Grimsley's broadcast is on Monday night at 7:15.

There are seventeen reporters in the city. Each represents his or her own school. They are chosen by the Greensboro Youth Council and a disc jockey who interviews them. Shane, the disc jockey, meets with the group every Monday to discuss the week's news.

Reporters include Ted Robinson from Curry, Louis White from Dudley, Debbie Larson from Smith, Linda Mendenhall from Page, Mary Hudaman from Notre Dame, and Bill Deal from Grimsley.

the high schools, and the erecting and care of a community Christmas tree during December at First Citizen's plaza downtown are the responsibilities of the Beautification Committee.

The Publicity and Membership Committee is in charge of GYC Promotion Week which was earlier this year to inform the youth about GYC, all publicity for the Council in the form of the GYC bulletin board in each school and the calendars posted in rooms.

Buses Go To Games

Duties of the Special Events Committee are the Football Express; Barn Theatre productions; Community Christmas tree activities which include a ceremony to dedicate the tree, singing at the plaza, and a Christmas tree bonfire after Christmas; Youth Week, which is set as the last full week in April; and the Teen-age Talent Show in cooperation with the Knights of Columbus.

The Youth Development Committee is the largest on the Council and has three subcommittees under it.

The main committee is responsible for a three day leadership workshop which occurred last summer; WAIT, a project which urges teens to delay the decision to drink until they are of legal age; and Careers Day to inform all interested students about various careers.

Subcommittees of Youth Development are Friends of the Court, the Youth Fitness Committee, and the Drama Commission.

Friends of the Court aids judges in levying punishments on teen-age lawbreakers. Youth Fitness is in charge of recreational sports, such as the co-ed bowling teams.

Drama Group Coordinates Plays

The Drama Commission coordinates drama activities among the high schools; publishes a monthly newsletter, the "Teenage Theatre," sponsored by the National Repertory Workshop, and puts on one-act, outdoor plays at Guilford Courthouse Battleground during the summer.

Services both by and for youth are included under the Youth

Service Committee. Call-in, a temporary employment service for teens, a babysitting clinic in April, and Project SHARP (Saturday Housing Authority Recreation Program), which offers recreation for first through fourth grade children living in housing projects, are included in the group.

Officers of GYC are Bobby Senn, chairman; Diane Barth vice-chairman; Rosalind Gilmer,

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Mexican Boy Visits Here During School Vacation

Adrian Foruier Auelon, a native of Mexico, visited Mr. Richard Whittemore's Spanish classes Thursday, October 26. He answered questions on Mexico's customs, ideas, and way of living asked both in English and Spanish by the students.

Adrian came from his home in Mexico City on his two months school vacation to visit his sister who lives in Greensboro with her American husband.

First Visit Here

This is Adrian's first visit to the United States and he hopes to see more of the country as he starts his trip home to Mexico by car on December 15.

The school system in Mexico is quite different from the one here in the United States. Each student goes to school 14 years before he goes to college. School begins at 7:30 a.m. Adrian, like all his classmates, is studying 13 different subjects. Among these are mathematics, music, a study of foreign countries, religion, chemistry, physics, and English, which Adrian has been studying for four years.

Subjects Alternate

Each day Adrian alternates his schedule from the previous day to get in all his classes. He has one hour for lunch. The school day ends at 4:00 p.m.

Among the school activities are

sports, as in the U.S. They play soccer, one of Adrian's favorite sports, football, and basketball.

When he graduates from high school in three years, Adrian, who is 17 years old, would like to go to college and study to become an advertising agent.

Watching television, bowling, girls, the theater, and playing the guitar are some of his favorite pastimes. Miniskirts, he reported, are also a fad in Mexico.

Military Service

Adrian does not have his driver's license. "Before we can get them we must serve a year in the military service," he explained. During this time, the draftee receives basic training as in the U.S. armed services.

Bicycles and motorbikes are the main vehicles of transportation. Next year American cars, Ford and Chevrolet, will be exported to Mexico to add car transportation.

People Differ

"People here in the United States are quite different from those in Mexico," Adrian stated. "From my experience with them, they seem to expect favors in return for favors they give."

When asked what he thought of the war in Viet Nam, he stated that he agrees with U.S. foreign policy and hopes the administration will continue it and stop the spread of Communism.

WHIRLPOOL Returns For, By GHS Students

"Whirlpool", Grimsley's literary magazine, organized, written and produced by members of the student body is currently being revived by a new staff and a new advisor and will be printed in the spring and sold to students.

Peter Lux, who headed the reorganization of the magazine, was elected editor-in-chief. Other student officials elected by the staff are Julie Foard, art editor, and Sharon Rhoades, business manager.

The projected staff organization includes a staff each under the art editor and business manager and an editorial board. Mrs. Virginia Rhoades is the staff's faculty advisor.

"The editorial board," stated Pete, "will handle all poetry, prose, and essays—creative works reflecting original thoughts or interpretation. We will have a group of volunteer readers who will read and comment on material submitted. Since there is no fixed number of readers and anyone is eligible to submit work to "Whirlpool", this will give the student body a chance to influence the content of the magazine."

The art committee will handle all posters, drawings, and photographs submitted. The business staff's main responsibility is to provide money for expenses.

The rules for making submissions will be posted in the Main Hall. Basically, a typed paper or one neatly written in longhand on typing sheet size paper is desired. Formal essays should follow the rules of the term paper, but as yet there are no restrictions on the poetry form.

Near the posted rules will be a submission box in which works

may be placed. All writings will be collected and analyzed by the staff and returned with written comments. If the material is promising, the editors will call in the author for a conference about rewriting.

"Basically there are three levels of student support," Pete said. "Those who are active on the staff, those who will submit or work occasionally as readers, and those who will buy Whirlpool. We really need submissions and purchasers."

Semi-finalists Spend Three Day Weekend In Chapel Hill

National Merit Scholarship semi-finalists took a college day from school and went to Chapel Hill, North Carolina, to visit the University of North Carolina campus, November 3-6.

Eleven of Grimsley's 21 semi-finalists went on the trip. They were Diane Barth, Mary Sue Hamann, David Labell, Peter Lux, Carolyn Lyday, Suzanne McFayden, Linda McKee, Robert Pendley, Larry Reed, Mike Spital and Martha Wilmering.

The cost of the trip was \$4.00 per person to cover food. They stayed in dormitories both nights, and during the day talked with student body leaders, visited classes chosen from a prepared list which they were given, and had several convocations of all the semi-finalists.

Saturday afternoon they attended the Carolina-Clemson football game in Kenan Stadium, and Saturday night a banquet was held in their honor. Sunday morning each student attended the church of his choice.

Not all the time was restricted during the weekend and the high school students had an opportunity to talk to members of the Administration and faculty. The chancellor of UNC-CH spoke at one of their meetings.

The general impression made on GHS's attendants was favorable. They were impressed with the students, the professors, the "feel of the campus and the whole set-up," stated Mary Sue.

Some students who had not considered attending UNC-CH before have decided to apply. As a whole, they "greatly appreciated" the weekend.

Anti-Litter Week To Aid Clean-Up

As a part of the annual School Beautiful Contest, a city-wide Anti-Litter Week involving Grimsley, Smith, Page and Dudley High School is being sponsored in November.

Over the year, each school tries to get 100 points. This special project is worth 15 points to the winner.

Judging of this contest includes not only the cleanliness of the school grounds, but also the originality of ideas that the committee members think of to aid promotion of the project.

Four people, one from each of the high schools, will help to judge the competition. Gail Knieriem is Grimsley's judge for the whole year.