

# HIGH LIFE

GRIMSLEY HIGH SCHOOL, GREENSBORO, N. C. 27410, MARCH 11, 1968

## Grimsley Team Competes In Final Hi I Q Round

Final competition in the Greensboro Youth Council's Hi I Q Bowl will take place Tuesday evening, March 19, at the WFMY-TV studio, with Grimsley and Page competing for the championship.

Grimsley's team, David Labell, Carolyn Lyday, Captain Mike Schott, Mike Spital and Martha Wilmering, must beat Page's team of Ned Earle, Captain Vance Kinlaw, Henry Liles, Andy Wilson and Robert Tate twice to gain the title since GHS has lost one round and Page is undefeated.

### Two Rounds Possible

The first two rounds of competition will be video-taped. If Page wins, the tape will be shown from 10:00 until 10:30 Tuesday night on Channel 2. If Grimsley wins, the second round will be shown live at 10:00.

## GHS Students Appeared In Teenage Talent Show

Students from Grimsley appearing in last Saturday's Teen-age Talent Show at the Greensboro War Memorial Auditorium included the Whirling Boots; Rebecca White, who did a jazz dance; and the Riverboat Roustabouts Ragtime Band, whose members are Ben Bullen, Jim Cheshire, Fred Fishman, David Gary, Rick Hall, Lane Hurley, and Robert Moss. Three of the Queen's Men, Laura Shipman playing the piano, Karlene White, a hula dancer, and Audrey Lavine, who sings and plays the guitar also performed in the show.

In addition to the prizes formerly announced for the winners, a new one was added recently in a national contest called "The Sound of Youth."

This national contest accepted the Show, co-sponsored by the Greensboro Youth Council and the Knights of Columbus, as district competition in their program. One female vocalist, one male vocalist and one vocal group were selected to participate in higher competition. Winners will go on to appear in a 90 minute special program on national television.

Grimsley's team defeated Ragsdale, Western Alamance, Reynolds, and Walter Williams High Schools to attain their finalists position.

### Duties Outlined

GHS's team coaches, Miss Jennie Lou Divine and Mr. David Stanfield, plan to have coaching sessions in art and math before the competition. Duties of the team coaches include not only preparation of the team for competition, but responsibility for the team's arriving for the competition, advising the team between rounds, keeping a running score of both teams during the rounds, and responsibility for the actions of their teams during the entire competition.

Duties of the team captain are publicizing the Hi I Q Bowl in the local high school newspaper, drawing the team's position on the day of the competition, conducting his team to the competition room for each round of questions, answering bonus questions after the answer has been reached by the team members, and being responsible for the team's identification plate and returning it to the Hi I Q Bowl desk when the team is eliminated.

### Students Invited

Members of the student bodies of the two schools in the final competition are invited to attend the last round Tuesday night, March 19.

## Finalists Announced By Merit Committee

National Merit Scholarship Finalists were announced February 9, by letters sent out from the National Merit Committee, with all 20 of Grimsley's semifinalists becoming finalists.

They are Diane Barth, Eric Cohen, Steve Dixon, Rick Dodd, Linda Grimes, Mary Sue Hamman, Barbie Jacobs, David Labell, Peter Lux and Carolyn Lyday.

Jack Mason, Suzanne McFayden, Linda McKee, Robert Pendley, Larry Reid, Mike Schott, Mike Spital, Jody Turner, Charles Wilkins, and Martha Wilmering complete the list.

These students will compete among the 14,000 finalists in the nation for 2,900 scholarships to be awarded. Public announcement of the National Merit Scholars will be made on May 2. These winners will be from the top one half of one per cent of the graduating seniors of secondary school in the nation.

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## Drama Commission Sponsors Forums

Greensboro Drama Commission, an integral part of the Greensboro Youth Council, is sponsoring a series of five Drama Forums to be presented in Taylor Auditorium and the experimental theater at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro (UNC-G). Meetings are held in Taylor, downstairs in room 14.

The first forum took place March 2, on "Introduction to the Theater." Mrs. Mimi Sachs, who teaches at the University and at Curry School, was the speaker.

### Lectures Given

All sessions are on Saturday mornings from 10 to 12. The first 45 minutes are devoted to lecture or discussion of the topic by the speaker. A 10 minute break with refreshments follows. Then the remaining time is for student experimentation. Situations are set up and they improvise and experiment with lines.

"Pantomime and Bodily Movements" is the second session, which will be March 16. April 8 will be on "Speech for the Actor." "Directing and Producing" is the subject for April 27. May 18 has "Depth of Acting," for its topic.

### Obligation Set

Upon registering for the forums, the students are obligated to attend all the remaining sessions. New students, who missed the opening Drama Forum are welcome to come to the one March 16, and the following three. Any high school student interested in the drama may attend. There is no cost or fee for the Drama Forums.

John Ann Washington is chairman of the Drama Commission, GHS's representatives to the Commission are Linda McKee and Carolyn Lyday. Each high school has two representatives to the Commission, which usually meets twice a month.

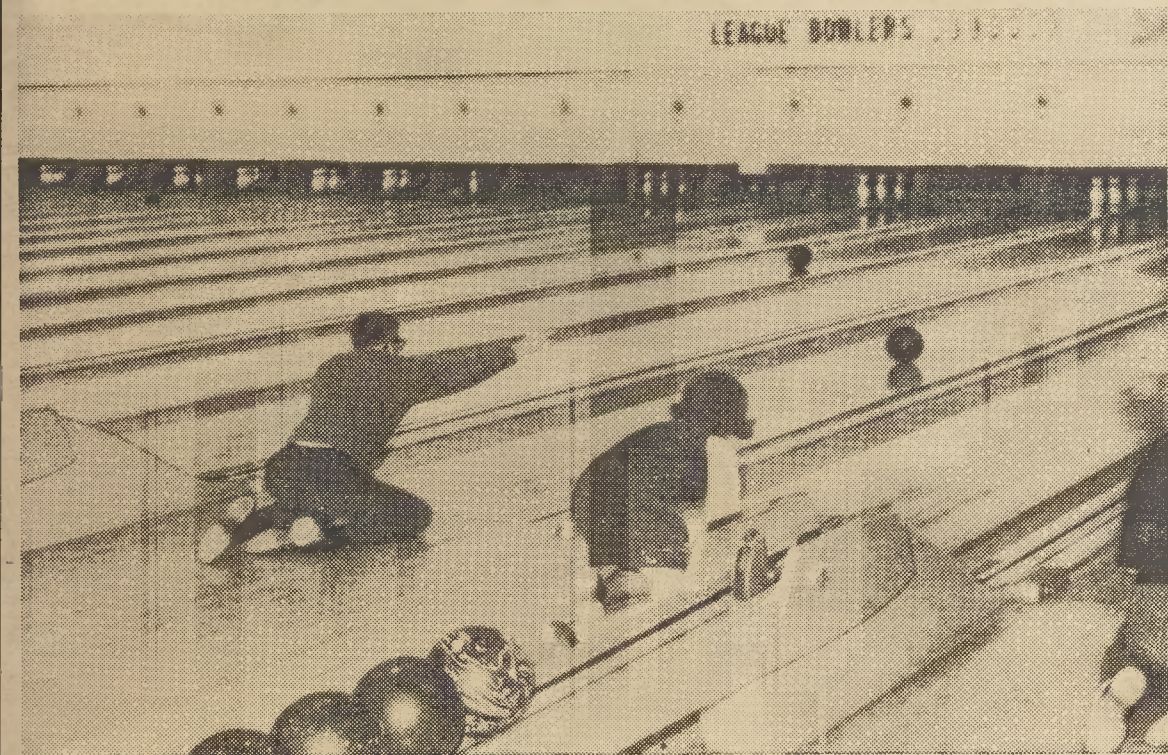


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From the Brunswick Lanes in Greensboro, North Carolina, Championship Bowling presents GLOBs. Demonstrated is the proper way to bowl? This is one of stunt bowling practiced by the GLOBs, Sunday League of Bowling, after the serious competition is finished. Other ways include three-legged bowling and bowling backwards.

## NCHSLA Convention In Durham Scheduled To Elect New Officers

Convention of library clubs belonging to the North Carolina High School Library Association will take place April 26 and 27 at the Jack Tar Hotel in Durham.

Last Thursday, Carolyn Lyday, vice president of the NCHSLA, met with Mike Keever, president, in Durham to finish planning the convention.

### Purpose Given

Primary purpose of the convention is to elect officers for the next school year and to present workshops of library skills. Any member of the NCHSLA is eligible to attend the convention which costs the individual approximately \$20 including lodging, meals and spending money.

The theme this year will be Hi-Lighting Education, which will show how books, magazines and other library facilities can be used to aid learning.

### Schedule Outlined

Registration will take place from 9:00 until 11:00 Friday morning April 26. The opening session is scheduled for 11:00 to 12:00 in the University Room at the hotel. From 1:00 until 2:30 is the second session during which the president of the NCHSLA will deliver his Keynote Speech and nominations for officers will be made. Jeff Marly-Cass is elections chairman for this year.

There will be a break from 2:30 until 3:00 and presentation of skits from the library clubs will be from 3:00 to 4:30. To the annual scrapbook competition has been added the new contest of original skits written by members of the library club, concerning some phase of libraries and their use.

### Exhibits Sent

Exhibits are sent to the convention and set up by various encyclopedia, magazine and publishing companies along with representatives from each company to meet the students and discuss their exhibits. Candidates for various offices will meet the students in the exhibit hall Friday afternoon.

The banquet, at which Carolyn Lyday will preside, will be from 6:30 to 8:30. Entertainment which will include Audrey Lavine of Grimsley will be provided and there will be a speaker. A semi-formal dance is scheduled from 9:00 until 12:00. The Low Rent District will play.

### Officers Elected

Opening session Saturday morn-

ing is from 9:00 to 12:00 with a 15 minute break at 10:15. Elections and inductions of new officers will take place at this time. The convention will end at noon.

Present state officers besides Carolyn and Mike Keever are Nancy Schrum, secretary; Chris Mishoe, treasurer; Reba Jo Hardy, reporter and Sharon Upchurch, editor.

## Easter Seals Campaign Among Youth Led By Miss Teen-age America

There is a critical national shortage of trained professional people in the rehabilitation fields, according to an announcement by the Easter Seal Society. This poses a serious barrier to expansion of Easter Seal programs and reflects a shortage felt in every institution, governmental or private, concerned with health and welfare.

Today's teenagers are important in the work of the Easter Seal Society for crippled children. They serve as camp counselors, aides to professional staff people, drivers to transport the children to and from Easter Seal treatment centers, and, in some cases, as "sitter" to relieve mother of handicapped children. They also stage benefits of many kinds and assist in other ways with our annual appeal.

Stephanie Crane, 18, of St. Louis, is National Teen-age Chairman of the 1968 Easter Seal Campaign to be held March 1 to April 14.

Stephanie, who was crowned Miss Teen-age America before a nationwide television audience last November, will speak for Easter Seals in personal appearances, press interviews and on the air during the campaign.

As part of its program to serve the physically handicapped, the Easter Seal Society is redoubling

its efforts to recruit young men and women of college age for the rehabilitation professions. The society has on hand a wealth of information to guide young people into careers that offer unlimited opportunities for advancement and personal satisfaction.

The reason: many crippled children and adults being denied rehabilitation treatment because of lack of trained personnel.

The Easter Seal Society points specifically to speech therapy, a basic and vital part of rehabilitation. Speech therapy, alone, is an area short of some 6,000 professional workers needed desperately to help an estimated six million children and adults in this country who have speech defects.

Speech therapists are needed to work with children who stutter, who have articulation problems or who are the victims of cerebral palsy, cleft lip and palate, hearing loss and other conditions that cause defects in speech. There are also growing numbers of adults who suffer loss of speech through strokes and other brain damage.

Speech therapy is a vital part of the Easter Seal rehabilitation program offered by 65 centers in eighteen states to help speech handicapped people reach their greatest medical and vocational potential. It is, in fact, a basic

part of the program, since communication is essential to normal development and progress in all

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