

Student Exchange Day Tops Off Human Relations Week

For a few hours, 36 GHS students participating in Student Exchange Day had a chance to see first-hand what life is like at Page, Smith, and Dudley.

Meanwhile, students from these other schools visited Grimsley for the same purpose.

The second annual Student Exchange Day in Greensboro's Human Relations Week was held on Thursday, Feb. 15, in the interest of better student human relations.

Out of approximately 170 volunteer students, 36 were chosen

out of a hat to participate and twelve were sent to each high school in the city.

Those who visited Dudley were: Carney Clegg, Donnell Huntley, Hazel George, Chris Moyer, Paul Aycock, Donald Burke, Sonya Grace, Libby Owings, Ken Ripley, Larry Currence, Deborah Wall, and Debby Singleton.

Those who went to Page included:

Mark Mandrano, Randy Reaves, Mary Ann Wiggins, Mary Symmes, Kevin Powers, John Cathey, Cynthia Williams, Diane Kersey, Law-

son Rankin, Booker Caldwell, Robin Wright, and Valeria Lowell.

Students who visited Smith were:

Brad Cherson, James Singleton, Gloria Pinson, Kathy Murray, Dubby Evans, Steven Hayes, Patricia Watkins, Robin Starolitz, Alan Elmonds, Doug Glover, Crystal Mack, and Kathy Ellis.

These students spent the day observing the schools and comparing them to Grimsley.

Grimsley in turn received 36 exchange students who arrived during first period.

The exchange students and guides were matched up by sex and class. This was necessary so that male guides would not be taking girls' gym classes and so that a sophomore would not have to sit through his senior guide's physics class hopelessly confused.

Guides were chosen chiefly from Student Council to provide enough male guides. The exchange students followed the guide's schedules and attended their regular classes.

The guides and exchangees ate lunch during fourth period in room 521. The Welcoming Committee of Student Affairs made sandwiches and desserts. The Coca Cola Bottling Company donated the drinks in support of better human relations.

The exchange students left Grimsley to return to their own schools shortly after one o'clock.

Mr. Gwynn, Student Affairs adviser, expressed the hope that some time in the future it would be possible to increase the number of students exchanged and possibly extend Student Exchange Day from a one to a two day experience.

Humanities Offers Culture, Variety For GHS Students

Humanities, a new English course this year, links literature with a study of the Arts: Music, Art, Sculpture, Theatre, and Dance.

This is a new approach to the study of literature. Each unit of study begins with a discussion of current issues, when each student selects from the past literature works and pieces from the Fine Arts which influence contemporary trends.

In a recent assignment the students in Mrs. Hoffler's three Humanities classes visited Weatherspoon Art Gallery to examine the exhibit and write a paper on their observations. The second sector of their assignment concerned their preparation of a critique of the Rare Book presses at UNC-G Library.

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Mr. Ron Hill directs the choir in a practice

Tough Break For Jones

After four years of basketball and football at Booker T. Washington High School in Reidsville, N.C., and activities in college sports at A & T University, Mr. Jim Jones, GHS Security Counselor, received his first athletic injury during the Student-Faculty Basketball Game on Feb. 8.

In the act of a rebound, Mr. Jones came down off-balance on his left foot.

"First I thought that I had injured my ankle, but I doubted this when the severe pains continued," stated Mr. Jones.

Married and the father of two children, he further said that he likes his job and thinks that it is very important to the school system. He hopes that all schools in N.C. will someday have Security Counselors because of their importance.

Mr. Tony Gulla, the other

counselor here, now has a double work load because of Mr. Jones' absence. Mr. Gulla also feels that security personnel are vital. He thinks that there will soon be this type of help in the school systems all across the nation. "Junior high schools in Greensboro will soon have security counselors, too," says Mr. Gulla.

When asked how long he felt that these counselors will stay in school systems, he said, "It just depends on how well things go."

Mr. Jones underwent further surgery on his broken leg on Feb. 9, after which the prognosis was good for its mending.

Better Than Ever Is Outlook For Torchlight Show

Wider representation of the student body and greater variety of acts should make for a more entertaining Torchlight Talent Show which will be held on March 6th during 3rd period.

The acts for the show were chosen from 35 talent tryouts held on Thursday and Friday, February 15th and 16th. The participants in this year's show appear to be a more representative group of students than ever before, and should therefore prove to be entertaining.

Chosen for their knowledge of variety of talents and their experience in judging performances, the judges will choose first, second, and third place winners who will receive \$30.00, \$15.00, and \$5.00 respectively.

Last year's first place winner was Jay Weatherman, who did a comedy act. Second place went to a group called "Skydogs," while Carmen Craft took third as a vocalist entry.

"Students attending the show should consider the hard work and many hours of rehearsal the performers have put into their acts. They are contributing their time and effort to entertain our students and to help raise money for a very worthwhile project," said a Torchlight member.

"With this in mind students are asked to remember that a courteous audience is all the reward many of the performers will get for their hard work," she went on.

Music Department To Tour Nassau In Summer Trip

After all is said and done, Nassau will be the destination of the GHS music department tour in 1973 scheduled to take place June 11-16.

This will be Grimsley's thirteenth trip to Nassau, the first one having occurred in 1960. The project has continued thanks to the determination of Mr. Herb Hazelman, Music Department head, and Mr. Ron Hill, choral director for the school.

GHS was the first school to take extensive trips to different parts of the world. Although other countries and continents have been visited, Nassau remains as the place most frequently toured.

The group is to leave June 11 and fly direct to Nassau via a chartered jet. In past years, the students have been bused to Miami where they caught a plane to Nassau. However, this year they will fly on an Eastern plane from Greensboro.

The Sheraton British Colonial Hotel will house the tourists, where they will swim on the hotel's private beach or pool. Water skiing, scuba diving, sailing, and motor boating will occupy leisure hours, while night clubs for young people will beckon at night.

Eight GHS Students Receive Art Awards

Art students from GHS have been involved this semester in competition in several contests and have been awarded numerous prizes.

Eight students from Grimsley have recently received Scholastic Art Awards. Ann Nipper, Janet Heinrich, and Janet Lassiter received Gold Keys. Their exhibitions will be shown at the Weatherspoon Art Gallery. Debbie Hall, Leslie Salls, Alan Powars, Cindy Conti, and Terry Reitzel won Certificates of Merit. Their exhibitions were shown at Elliot Hall at UNC-G Sunday, Feb. 19, and Gold Keys were awarded at UNC-G.

Another contest entered by 22 students from the art department is to be sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club of Greensboro. The date of judging was February 17. The theme and number of entries were left to the students. The minimum size of the exhibits was nine inches by twelve unframed and maximum was 30 inches by 40.

The medium was to be chosen from oil, water color, acrylics,

mixed media, pastels, crayon, pen and ink, charcoal, polymer, tempera, collage, woodcut linoleum, print, and drawing chalk. The framing for oil and acrylics was a simple frame while other media must have been on mats and pastels sprayed with a fixative.

There were two levels of competition: those in the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades, and those in the tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades. Ribbons were awarded to top entries and tricolor ribbons to the Best Overall in each level.

U.S. \$25.00 Savings Bonds were awarded to the Best Overall from each level, who went to the District Contest at Elon College on March 17.

The 22 entries from Grimsley were Ann Nipper, Leslie Salls, Margaret Parham, Janet Heinrich, Frank Snyder, Nancy Sheets, Richard Spriggs, Terry Reitzel, Chip Highsmith, Page Midgett, Margaret Reid, and Kathy McCann with one entry.

With two entries were Ann Hepler, Janet Lassiter, Cindi Conti, and Ruth Kabot, while Buffi Dame had three entries.



Mrs. Emmy Mills speaks to Mrs. Hoffler's Humanities Classes