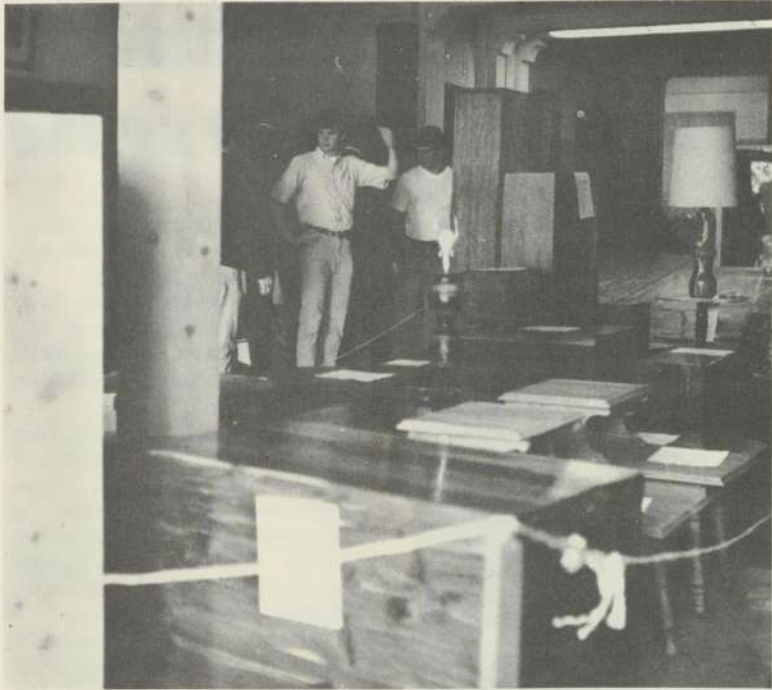




COFFEE TABLES, serving bowls, hope chests are among the woodworking projects seen on display in center hall during a recent one-day exhibition presented by Louis Schilke's woodworking classes.

Hope chests, night stands, lamps made for woodworking project

Hope chests, coffee tables, night stands, lamps and various serving bowls are just some of the many projects that were on display in center hall for a one-day exhibition presented by Louis Schilke's woodworking classes.

Made by woodworkers ranging from beginners to advanced students, each piece of furniture represents anywhere from a half to a full year's work and was made entirely on class time.

According to Mr. Schilke, each student chose his own project, but had to pay for his own wood.

"Students paid from \$12-\$20 for the various woods they used," commented Mr. Schilke. "But I'd say some of their completed projects could be valued anywhere from \$40-\$60."

This is the third year a furniture display of this sort has been presented at Grant. "We wanted to show both the parents and students how well the woodworking students have constructed their projects," explained Mr. Schilke.

Among some of the larger projects made by the classes was a six foot high gun cabinet made of pine by Mark Putnam. The cabinet contains two storage spaces, three drawers, and glass windows.

A doghouse with green siding and a nameplate over the door was made by senior Cliff Tillery for his dachshund.

Speech classes present 'Trials'; study court form

Just for something different for an end of the year project, Mrs. Opal Hamilton's beginning speech classes are presenting "mock trials" for the study of court procedures, under the direction of Mr. Lavorato, student teacher.

In presenting the mock trials, the students present their cases in this order: beginning with the entrance, all students must rise with the baliff announcing the court opening. Students are picked to act as each member of the court, with a judge, baliff, jury, prosecuting attorney, defending attorney, defendants, and witnesses.

Also presented are the major points of proving one of guilt or innocence, with the prima facie, burden of proof, evidence of witnesses, documents, indirect objects, recording devices, direct circumstantial evidence, general issues, and deductive reasoning.

The cases which are presented by the class are made-up farces, which are then voted upon. The first case which was presented in the second period had to do with the hit-and-run accident by a high school boy on a bicycle.

The sixth period class tried a boy in court for stealing the Dad's Club Show profit. The case goes on as long as there is any question, and until the verdict is declared as guilty or not

"We felt the display was a great success," commented Mr. Schilke. "We heard many complimentary remarks and it seemed that the students really enjoyed the exhibit. We really appreciate their good conduct around the display," he concluded.

Five French students enter, place in National Language Honor Test

Out of five entries in the National French Honor test, our French department took five places, according to Mrs. Anna Tempest, language department head.

The test is divided into two divisions, division A for those with no particular advantage, and division B for those who had a special advantage. Four students were entered in division A and one in division B.

Cheryl Swope, placing first in the state, was entered in division B, level two. Her test score will now go to the national competition.

Others who placed in division A are Neil Jacobsen, who tied for fourth place in level one; Dave Powell, who placed ninth in level two; Joanna Pulakis,

who placed fourth in level three, and Denise Hudson, who placed second in level four.

One paper per school is submitted in each level. With a possible 100 points, each level is given a test one year ahead of them.

"The first place winner gets a medal, and the other winners get certificates," commented Mrs. Tempest, "but it's not so much the certificate that is important as the fact that it goes on your college record."

First prize in the national competition is a three-month expense-paid trip to France.

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Projects are fun Everything from a home-made skeleton to charts on incomplete dominance are on display in Mrs. Mary Mott's biology room as her students' year-end projects.



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