Writers of 19 Guild Scholarships Announced at July Banquet

Out of the more than 56,000 boys who enrolled in the Guild in 1966, 19 have emerged as our future leaders. They were awarded scholarships that totaled $45,000. These were the recipients of the National and Styling scholarships to young men from more than 200 areas of the country.

This year’s awards were made to Harold G. Warner, Vice President of General Motors. At dinner and as the recipients of the scholarships until Mr. Warner read their names and a silver plaque of each winner’s car was flashed on the large movie screen at one end of the auditorium. All attention was focused on the model car as Mr. Warner described its winning features, then a lone spotlight singled out and followed the winner as he proudly moved to receive his beautiful plaque and personal congratulations from Mr. Warner.

Top national senior award went to Ovid O. Ward, from Roanoke, Virginia. Ward spent some 600 hours designing and building his $3,000 winning entry. The sleek two-seater was painted harvest gold for the sheet metal with dark grey day light openings and featured a retractable front license plate and a turbo engine. The car’s construction was very unique. Its exhaust system was modified to accommodate the turbo engine, and the exhaust pipe was used as a rear view mirror. Both the national winning entries featured prize-winning body lines and subtle contours on the body. Second place National winners of $4,000 each went to senior John M. McMillen, 20, from Park Ridge, Illinois, and 16-year-old Bruno Bottocelli, junior division, from Chicago, Illinois.

Third place and a $3,000 scholarship went to Kenneth Kolly, 19, from St. Petersburg, Florida, in the senior division, and Larry T. Hagen, 18, from New Hol-

"Assembly Program Started Me Off." GNAE FROM NEW YORK WINS TOP IN JUNIOR DIVISION

High school sophomore Dale Gnage first learned of the Fisher Body Craftsmen’s Guild in a school assembly program presented in his home town of Rochester, New York, and this information mushroomed, only two years later, into a $5,000 scholarship in Guild competition. Gnage, a second state winner in ’65 submitted a Nassau blue, two-door sedan which carried him to the top in the keen competition. He will use his $5,000 scholarship to study design engineering after finishing high school in ’69.

Organize Your Friends—Start A Model Car Club

There are many advantages and possibilities in a model car club. First, there are a lim-

a Model Car Club" and it will be sent in the return mail.

in addition to the advice, tools and material available through the Guild, you might pos- sibly arrange to have an adult who is an expert in some special field be the group on a weekly or bi-monthly basis. Many parents enjoy working with boys on such an interesting hobby as designing and building a model car. Have fun two ways in the Guild—by building a model car and organizing a model club.

Day . . .

Monday morning the convention officially began with breakfast and introduction of the Guild staff at the hotel. By 10 A.M., all members of the General Motors Proving Grounds staff had piled into a small bus and traveled to the O’Connell School where the tour began. The students were divided into several groups and each group had an instructor to guide them through the museum. One of the highlights of the tour was the opportunity to ride several experimental cars and to see the design and engineering activities that are the focus of the school.

Tuesday . . .

Early Tuesday morning the Guild party toured Great Lakes State Park, which proved highly inter-

resting. The entire afternoon was spent touring Oakland University and watching the events surrounding the boys’ event. Regional winners later saw and played basketball in Oak-

land’s Sports and Recreation Center.

Wednesday . . .

Wednesday morning’s breakfast was served aboard the “Guild Special” train while enroute to Kalamazoo, Michigan, where the grand opening of the automo-

tical Company and a new Fisher Body metal fabrication plant. Guest speaker at Fisher Body Kalamazoo was one of the foremost experts on automotive safety, Dr. Donald F. Munke, from the University of Mich-

The Guild train left from the Ford Motor Company garage for the return trip to Detroit. Al-

though the winner in the junior division was not a model car, the train, a regional winners swim-

nning party, complete with refreshments, was the order of the evening upon returning to the hotel. Live entertainment at post-dinner ceremonies, with the highlight being the unveiling of the newly painted sign, was part of the day’s festivities.

Thursday . . .

Thursday morning the boys said goodbye to old and new friends after the farewell break-

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'66 HIGHLIGHTS—FOOD, FUN, GAMES TOURS, SCHOLARSHIPS, AUTOMOBILES All Part of 36th Annual Convention

The regional winners in the ’66 Craftsmen’s Guild really found excitement waiting for them as they began their four day all-expense paid stay in Detroit. After getting off the train, the boys were driven to one of the hotels where they were assigned a room. Winners met other winners and naturally the talk immediately centered around automobiles.

By Sunday evening all the boys had arrived, and the call went out from Guild Head-

"You will each have to be fitted for your jackets, slacks and shirts, so please line up." The clothes were uniform: light blue sports coats, dark trousers, white shirts, and dark tie. After being measured, most of the boys preferred to swim before the evening was over.
"I CAN’T BELIEVE IT"
COLLEGE JUNIOR WINS 1ST NATIONAL AFTER FIVE TRIES

In his fifth and final year in the Guild, Ovid Ward, 21, from Roanoke, Virginia, took top senior division honors with a butterscotch two-seater entered in the Open Category. Ward, a senior at the Art Center School in Los Angeles, is studying Industrial Design and has his career sights set on designing boats and automobiles.

He is shown at the Guild Awards Banquet being congratulated by Harold G. Warner, Group Vice President of General Motors. When asked what advice on model car building he would give other Guildsmen, Ward said, “Start early—allow plenty of time so that the car is well thought out, and carefully executed.”

Attention Boy Scouts!

Boy Scouts who submit eligible model cars in the Fisher Body Craftsmen’s Guild can now earn a "Model Building Merit Badge" in addition to competing for scholarships and awards totaling $117,000.

Every boy entering an eligible model car in the competition receives from the Guild a “Certificate of Craftsmanship and Design.” Your Scoutmaster will honor the certificate and request the new Merit Badge for you.

SAVE THIS ISSUE

This issue of the Guildsmen should be saved since it contains the sketch sheet to be used in building a model car. The dimensions are listed for each of the categories—sports car, regular car and open car—and should be followed closely. Guild judging is based 50 percent on styling and 50 percent on craftsmanship. The evaluation system will be discussed in more detail in the second issue of the Guildsmen.

Scholarship Winners

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Among the ten Styling Scholarship winners were four Regional winners: one for each region of the United States. Each regional selection is entitled to a $1,000 scholarship. The winners were: Ovid Ward, 21, a senior at the Art Center School in Los Angeles, California; Joseph M. Mann, 21, a senior at the University of Michigan; Michael G. Czerniak, 21, a senior at the University of Michigan; and Thomas M. Majors, 19, a sophomore at the University of Illinois.

In addition to the 40 regional winners, the Fisher Body Craftsmen’s Guild was pleased to have the four winners from the European Guild Competition at the convention. They, along with the United States Regional winners, were seated at the head table.

At present the General Motors Overseas Operations sponsors Guild competitions in Switzerland, England and Germany and later this year will include Australia.

The Awards Banquet, held in the Fisher Body General Office Auditorium, brought together outstanding men from many different areas and provided an appropriate close to each Guild year. Music by the Wayne Ruhi Orchestra was provided throughout the dinner, and after the Scholarship announcements, the accent was on entertainment.

This year, Anse Morgan, the recording artist, sang many of his hits to the more than 800 guests in the beautifully decorated auditorium. You could be one of the guests at next year’s banquet, begin now to design and build your model car for the 1967 competition which closes June 2.

‘66 Highlights

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Michigan, Mr. Gleitz was a $1,000 winner in ’66 and used his scholarship to take a law degree. He is now a Certified Public Accountant in Detroit.

It was an exciting, informative and worthwhile trip for each of the young men present. If you would like to be among those attending ‘67, start to earn your reservation by making your own model car now.

HUNDRED OF MODEL CARS FROM EVERY STATE ARRIVED AT FISHER BODY CRAFTSMEN’S GUILD HEADQUARTERS BEFORE THE JUNE 3RD DEADLINE AND WERE THEN PLACED ON PUBLIC DISPLAY IN THE HUGE FISHER BODY AUDITORIUM.