



Coach Bob Sawyer's Whirlie swimfins engaged in one of the most rigorous training programs at GHS. Working out at the scenic YMCA Pool, the tankmen have the "push" this year to carry them to a state crown.

## Managers and Trainers Provide Valuable Help To GHS Teams

To effectively run any athletic team, organization is definitely a prime need. At GHS one of the most important cogs in the wheel of the athletic department is the squad of trainers and managers, which are a great asset to our school. Although this group of young men is very often overlooked, knowledgeable people realize the value of the trainers and managers.

Grimsley is very lucky to have three excellent trainers—Mr. Jim Balance, faculty trainer—Bill Tucker, head student trainer, and Mike Caudle, assistant trainer. In the words of Trainer Tucker, "our job is the prevention and care of athletic injuries." Although this basic statement seems very simple, one should not quickly conclude that a first aid book and a few band-aids are the only requirements to be a trainer. Our staff is called on to treat injuries ranging from twisted ankles to cleat wounds. This past summer Balance and Tucker attended a state-wide clinic for high school trainers. The complex job of trying to foresee possible injuries and treating the actual injuries is very important. The three trainers should be congratulated for their excellent service during the past football season.

Another vital segment of the GHS athletic program is the managers. This year Ronald Shelton is serving as the head manager, with Nathan York acting as his assistant. It is their difficult task to handle and distribute the various types of equipment to the players. Another feature of the managers' job is to see that every piece of equipment is in its right place at the right time. The vast array of sports gear is amazing, and Shelton and York perform their difficult assignment with great finesse. Equipment handled by these two boys ranges from hip pads to jump ropes, weights to batters' helmets. The trainers and managers are a fine example of real school spirit. Putting in long hours for little recognition, these boys are part of a group which changes GHS from merely a school to a way of life. By the way, never call a trainer a manager.



Student trainers serve as vital part of the GHS athletic program. While taping basketball players' ankles is only a small part of their job, the trainers keep GHS teams in top physical shape. The large number of special medicines and treatments in the background give one an idea of the scope of any trainers job.

## Gymkhana Offers Closed Racing For Sports Cars

To the sports car enthusiast of any caliber the Gymkhana held Saturday, November 10, provided a common gathering of these foreign imports. Whether his taste favors the common Sprite or the novelty Lotus, there were over seven hundred different makes and models parked in the coliseum area.

Over 100 sports cars entered the actual competition held on Sunday. Each car was allowed six runs around the track with two of these being timed. If a car missed a turn, it was required to back up and try again costing precious seconds.

The cars were divided into classes by type and power of the engine. The object of this closed course meet was to make a perfect run in the lowest possible time. In order for the car's time to count, it was required to come to a complete stop at the finish of the course.

Sports Car Associations from all over N. C. and the South sent competitors to this race. Several sports car dealers in the Piedmont contributed trophies for winners in respective classes. This race was an event held in the Greensboro Auto Show at the Coliseum by Mr. Bob Kent.

There were several entries from GHS. Jerry Phillips won first prize in his class in the non-qualifying race held on Saturday, November 9. Mr. Snyder, Chemistry teacher here at Grimsley took first prize in his division Sunday in an MG-A. Other entries from GHS were Eddie Edwards, who placed fourth in his class, driving a Sprite; John Hill driving an Austin Healy; Mike Sauer, driving an MG-B; and Jimmy Cook, racing an Alpha Romera.

## Fred McCall Places Second In State Meet

The Cross Country State Meet was held in Chapel Hill on the Pineley Golf Course of The University of North Carolina on November 9.

On the two and a tenth mile long course, David Starnes took first place for Henderson with the time of 10:29. Fred McCall of Grimsley took second place with the time of 10:40.

### Henderson Cops First

Henderson took first place at the meet with the team score of 77. Reynolds took the 8th position and Grimsley came in 12th. Twenty-one schools participated in the event with 172 boys.

GHS finished its record in dual meets with Reynolds and East Forsyth by placing second. In the sectional meet, GHS finished up in the fourth position.

### Sophomores Promising

The cross-country team is very optimistic about next season because of the promising sophomores on the team who made a good showing at the meets.

The cross country team for this year consists of three seniors, only one junior, and five sophomores. The team listed by class are seniors Fred McCall, Tim Hildebrandt, Jim Barvin; junior Don Finch; sophomores Tommy Campbell, Larry Mason, Tom Wright, Arnold Magid, and Mike Madin.

A boy and his mother stood looking at a dentist's showcase. "If I had to have false teeth, mother, I'd take that pair," said the little boy pointing. "Hush James," snapped the mother quickly, shaking his arm, "haven't I told you it's bad manners to pick your teeth in public?"

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