

# High Life



Photographed by Terry McMahon

The Whirlbird is part of Grimsley's tradition at games. He is a symbol of all school spirit and is also going to be important during Spirit Week this year. Set him as your example of pep and energy and help him cheer the Whirlies to victory!

## Student Cooperation and Response Determine Success of Spirit Week

"It's going to depend on student cooperation. Student response to everything that we've done this year, especially buses to out-of-town games, has been great," remarked Joe Coleman, pep board chairman.

Joe was referring to Spirit Week, which will begin on October 11 and reach its climax at the Grimsley-Page game on Friday, October 14.

Bryant Holsenbeck and Tom Long, both seniors, are heading the committee which is in charge of Spirit Week.

"It's whatever the students make it. It's a real opportunity," explained Bryant.

### Assembly Begins Week

The week will begin with an assembly on Tuesday. Mike Hips, senior and a member of the football team, and Coach Bob Jamieson will speak.

"We're going to run Spirit Week within the dictates of good sportsmanship. Good sportsmanship and school spirit are inseparable," added Joe.

### Each Day Is Special

Each day will be a special day during Spirit Week. Joe explained, "We hope to have Clashing Day, Toppem Day, Sockum Day, and on Friday a very special event.

"From the beginning of sixth period until everyone is in the pep rally, there will be silence throughout the entire school. This will be in reverence with deep respects to the defeat of the Page Pirates."

### Posters Displayed

During the football game, whenever a touchdown is made, students will hold up posters.

"There is not going to be anything derogatory about Page. It is all going to be a clean fight," Joe continued.

Spirit Week, which may become a tradition of GHS in the future, will mainly depend on student enthusiasm.

**Singing Included In Cheers**  
In order for GHS to be number

### Boots Become Tradition

Grimsley's Whirling Boot Corp has become a tradition at football and basketball games.

The group, which was formed last year, has been augmented a great deal since its beginning. Approximately thirty girls made the dance team last year but now it consists of 38 members.

Junior and senior girls who were interested in the group tried out at the first of the year. This year's sophomores auditioned for the drill team last spring at their junior high schools.

Whirling Boots gave their first performance this year at the Asheville game. The audience thought that their appearance was most impressive, as continuously during their dance routine the crowd clapped with proudness.

The girls were "right in step" with each other. Shakers, which the girls had made, added a zest of school spirit to the group.

The week before the Asheville game, the Boot Corp practiced daily from 3:30 until approximately 6 p.m. to perfect their different steps and routines.

The girls also practiced this summer, during August to make sure that they would be ready to appear this fall.

When several students were asked their opinion of GHS's boot girls, they all agreed that "The group had really improved over last year, mainly because it had increase in number."

Whirling Boots was modeled from Reynolds' and Burlington's drill teams.

one, each student should display his school spirit and participate in all cheers. This includes singing the words to "Mr. Touchdown U.S.A." They are:

They always call him Mr. Touchdown

They always call him Mr. T. He can run and kick and throw Give him the ball and look at him go

Hip, Hip, hooray for Mr. Touchdown

We're going to beat them today So give a great big cheer for the hero of the year, Mr. Touchdown U. S. A.

### Subscription Drive Ends

With the closing of the HIGH LIFE subscription drive, 73 per cent of Grimsley's student body are subscribers.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, September 20 and 21, subscriptions were taken during the home-room period. However, most of the subscription cards were signed on Tuesday.

HIGH LIFE, which is in its 43 year of publication, is one of the few high school newspapers in the United States to be published weekly. It is also the only weekly high school newspaper in the state.

Last year was the first year that HIGH LIFE was published weekly.

Previously, it was distributed twice a month. Because the paper is a weekly publication, the cost has increased from 75 cents per semester to \$1.

November 15 and March 24 are the dates designated for the collection of the subscription money.

Anyone who does not receive their HIGH LIFE should report to room 410. If a complain is not made, this does not excuse the subscriber from paying the full amount.

Students who have not subscribed but would like to later on in the year, may do so by coming by room 410 and signing a pledge card.

## Entire YCCA Program Revamped; Now Considered 'Regular Council'

"It's like a regular city council run by teen-agers," remarked Ramona Curtis as she explained the Youth Council on Civic Affairs. (YCCA)

Ramona is one of the many teen-agers who works with YCCA. She is youth producer of a new teen-age show which will be broadcast on WFMY-TV October through May.

The show, which is similar to the old program "US" will be run at different intervals on Saturdays during the school year. Diane Wright is working as the adult advisor.

Ramona added, "We want to change the image and pick a new name to project the show." She said that there would be a variety of subjects covered.

Diane Barth, who is also a member of YCCA, is the head of the Youth Improvement Committee. Youth fitness is also part of her job.

Powder Puff Football Games will be played in the Memorial Stadium during October. Three games will occur each Sunday afternoon.

There are six different teams composed of students from Curry, Dudley, Grimsley, Notre Dame, Page, and Smith, but the schools themselves are not sponsoring the teams.

Instead of tackle football, the girls will play rag tag. The rag will be placed in a girl's back pocket and whenever it is pulled out, time is called.

According to Jim Blackwood who is in charge of Friends of the Court, a new plan has been

administered this year so that more people will be able to participate in the program.

Beginning October 18, Friends of the Court will only work on Tuesday afternoons. People who have seventh period study halls will work from 3 p.m. until 4 p.m. Then other students may serve on the court from 4 p.m. until 5 p.m.

The jury will consist of 12 students instead of 14 like last year. It will be divided into two panels of six each. While one panel is hearing a case, the other will be deciding upon an appropriate sentence.

YCCA will send letters to students asking them to participate in Friends of the Court.

Francis Steele is in charge of Project Sharp, a program for un-

derprivileged children. This is a recreational program, where children from first through fourth grades will be taught arts and crafts.

Service clubs from the different high schools will be in charge of this clinic for one Saturday each month from 10 a.m. until 12 a.m.

October 1, there will be a workshop at the Glenwood Community Center for those interested in helping with this project. Mrs. Louise Copeland will give a demonstration in arts and crafts.

**It's Coming!**

## Civinettes Sponsor Exchange Student; Chyo Surprised At Candy In Public

One of the hardest things for Chyo Masaki, Grimsley's Japanese Exchange student, to understand is teen-agers' eating candy in public. She was more surprised at seeing teen-agers eating it than small children, however.

Chyo, a senior first wrote the editor of the Greensboro Daily News, William D. Snider. In her letter, Chyo told Mr. Snider that she would like to come to the United States for three years. He then introduced Chyo to the Junior Civinettes at Grimsley.

She arrived by boat and stayed a week in San Francisco at her pen pal's house before coming to Greensboro.

Ako, Japan, is Chyo's hometown. "We have no choice in subjects," remarked Chyo when ask-

ed about the school system in Ako.

Japanese, English, Algebra, Sociology, and physical education or music are the main subjects. However, the students study 12 or 13 subjects at one time.

Students in Japan attend school five days a week and also go to school on Saturday morning. A typical day includes six class periods. It begins at 8:40 and ends at 3 p.m.

Instead of the students' moving from class to class, in Japan the teachers change classes.

The school year begins in April and has three terms. The first one ends in July and summer vacation begins. The second term starts in September and continues until Christmas, when the

students are given a two-week Christmas vacation. The third term begins in January and ends in March.

Chyo remarked that in Japan she removed her shoes before entering a house. She also noted that movies and bowling are forms of entertainment in Japan today.

Working in an embassy where she will be required to speak English is one of Chyo's main desires for the future.

At Grimsley, Chyo is taking typing, speech geometry, English, T.V. American History, and Drivers Training.

Each month Chyo will stay with a different member of the Junior Civinettes.

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