



Carolyn Lyday, Pat Swartz, and Bob McMillan are shown here working on their project for advanced biology. The students taking advanced biology have been studying ecology. This has included mapping the area around the science building and classifying everything in this area.

Biology Classes Study Ecology; Four Different Areas Observed

"We are trying to identify each kind of plant in our area," said Bob McMillan, senior, as he explained a project of the Advanced Biology Classes.

A block system, which is new this year, is planned so that each six weeks, the classes will study a different field of science. Among these are zoology and bacteriology. Ecology, the study of the environmental relations and distribution of plants and animals, is the field that they are studying now.

Four Main Areas Chosen

The area behind the science building was divided into four main areas. They were: a cultivated area, an open field, a wooded area, and a creek area.

In each area, the students were instructed to observe specific things.

First, the students mapped out their assigned area. An inventory of every organic and inorganic material was recorded. This included the classification of everything in the area.

Certain Factors Noticed

Physiological factors were observed every day. Temperature and weather conditions and their effects on the plants and animals in each of the four areas were also recorded.

It was necessary for certain formulas and the knowledge of the succession of animals to be obtained so that the pupils could more fully understand the functions of their area.

Speed of Water Checked

In the creek area, the students are studying the different kinds of plants and animals in the creek and its surrounding area. In this particular area they also measure the speed of the water each week to see how the wind affects its course.

In each of the other areas, the students are basically doing the same thing. They observe their area and its environment.

Originally plans were made for all Advanced Biology students to have a sixth-period study hall, so that the fifth and seventh periods could work together. However this did not work out be-

cause several students had conflicts.

Spirit Week Begun

"You are about to create a tradition . . . Spirit is pride. Pride is the result of stupendous achievement, and stupendous achievement is another tradition here at Grimsley," commented Joe Coleman, pep board chairman, as the assembly on school spirit began GHS's first Spirit Week.

"The Spirit of Grimsley", the play presented by Pep Board, showed "typical" scenes of campus life. Students demonstrated their heartache and tragedy when such important parts of school spirit as: the pep jar, the Whirlbird, and tickets to open house were stolen by our rival.

War broke out at GHS. Our opponents were stoned to death and our Whirlbird, pep jar, and open house tickets were restored to our school. School spirit again prevailed GRS.

Coach Bob Jamieson and Mike Higgs, quarterback of the football team, were guest speakers at the assembly.

Three qualities needed for a successful team were then named by Coach Jamieson. They were: a good physical condition, a good mental condition, and good techniques.

After defeating the Burlington Bulldogs last year, the coach at Williams High School remarked, "We're a lot better team than Greensboro, but we just can't beat that Whirlie Spirit."

Mike explained that having people express their comments to him about the game, seeing posters, and knowing the students are riding buses to the games makes him feel a great responsibility. "It is an extra incentive and one more reason for winning."

The assembly ended with Curtis Weaver, president of the student body, officially declaring the beginning of Spirit Week.

Homecoming Court Presented; Game, Dance, and Contest Scheduled

BY KAY VAN HECKE

"Will it ever come?" This seems to be the big question, referring to 1966 Homecoming. Friday, October 21 has been chosen as the night when the Whirlies jeopardize North Forsyth. Action begins at 8 p.m. at the Grimsley Stadium.

Twenty-six senior girls will be honored for their outstanding school spirit while competing for the title of queen of the 1966 Homecoming court. The girls were selected by the senior players on the varsity football team.

Although all of these girls exemplified an enthusiastic pride in their school, the big question is . . . who will be the queen?

Various organizations at Grimsley have entered their plans for Homecoming displays. GIRLS ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION will present the Whirlbird sinking a bathtub with a viking ship in it.

"Sink the Vikings" is their theme.

Exchangettes will have a pep jar with a viking ship inside. Their theme is "Jar the Vikings".

Sub-Juniors Woman's Club will have an airplane taking off through a goal post.

Civinettes will have a Whirlbird pushing against a pep jar. On the other side of this jar will be a viking, bull dog, eagle, and a pirate using their power to push the jar. "The Whirlies can take the pressure" tells the story.

Playmasters will present a large plunger with football players and spirit coming out of the top.

Paper Mache Used

Seniorettes will make a paper mache Whirlbird with six arms, each symbolizing GHS's fame in all respects including a football, a rake and a diploma.

Interact Club will have a viking ship as its center of attraction. Their idea exemplifies "before" with a viking ship standing on a football field, and "after" with an oversized Whirlie with a pep jar in one hand and a viking in the other.

Winner Announced at Pep Rally

O. Henry Juniors will present a Whirlie football player stepping on a viking holding the spirit jug. "Have you got that spirit?" is their theme. All the organizations will build their display themselves and will be judged. The winner

will be announced at the pep rally on Friday afternoon.

The Homecoming Dance will begin immediately after the game. Chester Mayfield and the Casuals will provide music for everyone.

Court Presented Again

Tickets will be sold for 75 cents. PTSA will assist YRC with the

refreshments. The Homecoming court will once again be presented at Intermission and a charm will be given to the new queen.

The winner of the "Name the Whirlbird" contest, sponsored by the Junior Jaycees will be announced during Intermission also. The dance will end at 11:30 p.m.

1966 HOMECOMING COURT

CANDIDATE	SPONSOR	ESCORT
1. Bette Baugh	Randall Clodfelter	Bruce Piephoff
2. Susanne Beaman	Weddie Huffman	Jack Carpenter
3. Jeanne Bennett	Rusty Culbreth	Lynn Rose
4. Ruth Dance	Eddie Harrison	David Nickell
5. Maryellen Dunn	Danny Sharpe	Edward Alton
6. Martha Early	Dan Linker	Ted Lambeth
7. Sally English	Jim Coggins	Matt Gibson
8. Pam Frazier	Doug Gant	David Parks
9. Connie Giles	Johnny Sparrow	Drew Anthony
10. Pat Hammers	Tom Clark	Joe Coleman
11. Bryant Holsenbeck	Rodney Poindexter	Austin Lybrand
12. Kathy Howell	Chris Whitener	Craig Souza
13. Reeta Lewis	Lee Hinson	Tom Kennedy
14. Lynn Marshall	Tim Browder	John Andrew
15. Jane Murray	Ronny Merrell	Jimmy Davis
16. Susan Odenwald	John Perry	Tom Long
17. Linda Owens	Dean Brewer	Frank Lowe
18. Cameron Payne	George Zervos	Jim Wilcox
19. Nancy Richbourg	Dave Robertson	Bill Kornegay
20. Diane Smith	Rusty Holt	Jim Edwards
21. Martha Stahl	Mike Higgs	Joe Howard
22. Tammy Staley	Roger Tripp	Tommy Adams
23. Pam Thompson	Phil Trollinger	Richard Newby
24. Jean Thornley	Paul Levy	Rick Jones
25. Marilyn Warner	Steve Hathcock	Ronnie Smith
26. Kathy Young	Hank Sholar	Charles Clayton

Changes Planned For Open Houses

By Ramona Curtis, Jr.

"Changes are in order for the open houses after the five home games," announced Jean Thornley, senior, Grimsley's Youth Recreation Chairman.

Doorprizes and skits, which will be presented during intermission of the bands, are the two major changes. Also, tickets will be sold only during school hours and all students must be registered at this time.

For the past two years, the problems of drinking and party crashers have forced the Youth Council to put the open houses on probation. However, these problems were kept to a minimum last year so the open houses will be continued.

This year, though, there will be no joint open houses with other schools.

Joanne Dwiggens, Youth Director of the Parks and Recreation Department, will be in charge of procuring bands and combos for all Youth Recreation Council functions.

The duties of Grimsley's YRC will include decorating the girls' gym before all the open houses and paying part of the cost of refreshments. P.T.S.A. will also help pay the expense of the refreshments.

Prices for tickets will vary with each open house.

'Teen Action Report' Informs Teen-Agers

"Teen Action Report" which is sponsored by the Greensboro Parks and Recreation Department and by Radio Station WCOG is a news report planned to keep Greensboro's teen-agers informed about what is happening around town.

Stuart Good, a sophomore at Page High School, and Marcia Quigley, a sophomore at Grimsley, are the two radio reporters. They were chosen in September when auditions were given at the old Northwest Community Center. Stuart and Marcia were selected by their ability to organize news, and also from the sound of their voices.

"This program is broadcast Monday through Thursday nights from 8 p.m. until 8:02 p.m. hopefully so that any teen-ager can hear the news in a nutshell," explained Joanne Dwiggens, the

Youth Director of the Parks and Recreation Department.

The news reports will be of city-wide interest. This will include commercial and non-commercial announcements. Ice hockey games, shows that come to the coliseum, and other activities, including especially those which occur on the week-ends, will be broadcast.

Stuart explained that Marcia and he will alternate reporting every other night. Stuart will report on Monday and Wednesday nights, while Marcia will take over on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Each night Stuart or Marcia will call WCOG at 8 p.m. They will then report to their teen-age audience. The broadcast will not be taped.

After working for one year as the Teen Action Reporters, Stuart and Marcia will be replaced by other teen-age reporters.