



Spirit Week Ends As Failure Or Success?

October 9-13 was set aside as Spirit Week at Grimsley High School. However, an outsider of the school would have never known it. The Pep Board sponsored Spirit Week, yet the members of Pep Board failed to support all of the week's activities. I would like to review the "successfulness" of the week.

First, the Spirit Week only consisted of four days. Monday was completely omitted. Tuesday was set aside as "Top 'em Day". Everyone was supposed to wear a hat. However, the hats were few and far between. Not even all of the Pep Board members wore hats. The cheerleaders also failed as only about one half of them wore head gear to display their school spirit.

Wednesday was "Lick 'em Day". Suckers were given to every student during break. Here they were to be licked before the third period class. Needless to say, this day was a great success for who would turn down free candy? Some wanted to

Call-In Fails At GHS

Saturday, October 14, was designated for "Call-In" Saturday, a program which was designated for teenagers so that they could contribute money to the United Fund. Well, Grimsley did it again, or shall we say didn't do it?

Response for volunteers from the Whirlies was low. Few applications were filled out in the Guidance Center, leaving only a few Whirlies working for the drive. At first, morale was poor for this program, so an award was offered to the high school who had the most students working for the program. This proved to be an incentive for other schools, but the Blue and White kids didn't budge. Consequently GHS lost the \$25 which was to be given to the School Beautiful Committee.

Maybe the juniors did have PSAT tests, but they could have worked in the afternoon. Still there is no excuse for the seniors and sophomores besides having no concern. Since the program was not greatly beneficial to students, it failed at GHS. Why? Must everything offer some treat after a little work?

show that they really had that school spirit, so they grabbed a handful of suckers.

"Stomp 'em Day" was the theme for Thursday. Boots of all colors and sizes were worn. This day was more successful than "Top 'em Day" with the prim and neat young ladies. It was more fashionable to wear their alligator or suede boots than an old hat. Boys dug up their old combat boots, and one even went so far as to wear waders. Participation was better as a whole, but certain groups really didn't do their share. For an example, the Whirling Boots and Majorettes could have worn their boots which they wear in their routines, and again our cheerleaders left their spirit at home.

"Sock 'em Day", which was Friday was set aside for wearing one blue sock and a white one. This also meant that Whirlies could wear blue and white. School colors were worn by most people, but it was that few wearing the opposing team's colors that dampened the day. The "Silence Hour", which lasted from the end of fifth period lunch until the beginning of the pep rally was successful. The spirit which was kept in each student at this time went wild at the football game, and Spirit Week ended with great spirit as it should have begun.

Dees' Debris

BY RIG DEES

Students at GHS are already making speculations concerning the outcome of the 1968 Presidential campaign. President Johnson is, of course, in hope of a re-election. Our republican-minded scholar attending Grimsley has been quoted as supporting the conviction that "the only difference between LSD and LBJ is that one is a drug, and the other is a dope."

On the local scene, various activities are well underway. The sophomores have completed their elections, selecting Jimmy Palmer as their class leader. It must have been disheartening for young Palmer when, at his first student council meeting, he opened the "suggestion box" only to find a note that read, "Impeach Jimmy

Homecoming Time Approaches As Political Machines Grind

BY KAREN DUDLEY

Homecoming time approaches and again the political machines of Grimsley begin to grind. Who wants to be the first to reveal our Homecoming Queen and her court? Everyone should know; selections will be obvious.

Of course we know the chosen few deserve this honor, for they are the ones who have held school, class, and homeroom offices since their sophomore year and have displayed consistently strong school spirit, but what's wrong with sharing a bit of the glory with people outside the great In-Crowd who are just as capable?

The reason many of the "com-

Superlatives Chosen By Senior Class

Recently all seniors were requested to name their fellow classmates for the 1967-68 Senior Superlatives. Although this election was supposed to include a great deal of thinking and consideration about the qualifications of a person, seniors failed to think seriously about these decisions.

During the homeroom period, classmates asked their friends who was "Most Dependable". They could not think for themselves. Maybe the seniors wanted to make sure that they voted for the "in" candidate, or possibly they did not even care who was nominated and selected. After free nominations were made from the homerooms, another ballot was issued with three boys' names and three girls' names for each title.

The discouraging factor of the ballot was that only a few names appeared on the list. Instead of different students nominated for each title, the same names appeared successively. Surely the senior class has more than approximately ten able students who are qualified for these honors.

Perhaps voting for Senior Superlatives was a trifling experience, but it was an election. Students should have tried to nominate people who actually deserved receiving these honors, not simply their friends or the popular kids. If a student didn't care enough to weigh the qualifications of a person, then he should have forfeited his ballot so that only the deserving ones were awarded the honor of superlative.

moners" are not considered eligible is because they do not usually participate as actively. Is it because they do not wish to do so? Seldom is the answer no. Usually they have been shut out because they do not come from a certain school or neighborhood, do not wear certain labels of clothes, and do not follow the crowd.

There is no element of surprise in the forthcoming presentation of candidates. Even the Homecoming Queen choice is widely assumed. However, the object is not in the choice but in the system.

What can be done about this? Nothing. The only reaction to this editorial (if any) will be a few angry reactions or good intentions of agreeing and maybe a few letters to the paper. This student body has thrown itself so apathetic that it is doubtful if the truth even hurts.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

The editorial you displayed in the last issue of HIGH LIFE couldn't have been written by a teen-ager. This piece of literary grub shows why WCOG dislikes Grimsley. The article seemed to be written by an old fuddy-duddy, who loves flowers. Where are the fun-loving teens of Grimsley? They certainly weren't represented in this editorial.

You have no tact whatsoever. We, at GHS, have been trying hard to please WCOG so they wouldn't cut us down so much and ignore us as often. What do you do? You throw the whole thing down and completely discount our chances for approval by WCOG.

WCOG went to great pains to produce this project. They succeeded; they ought to get an award. The whole city seemed to become a big team "fighting" for a single cause. Entire families got out and had a terrific field day. Little kids considered it a great big Easter Egg hunt. Big kids just got out and had a ball. So we did a little damage. It can't be paid for. Can you pay for real enjoyment the Honda hunt represented? I doubt it.

WCOG is a great station; it does pay to listen to it.

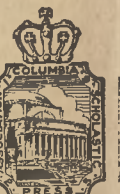
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