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"Jack Knight And Friends"

Jack Knight, a Grimsley senior, has his own half hour television show this year, appropriately called "Jack Knight and Friends."

The program is shown at 2:00 every Saturday on channel 2, until the football season is over. After that, the show will be on at its regular time Sundays at 1:30.

Jack, with the assistance of his announcer Carl McNeill, another Grimsley senior, interviews interesting guests and present local talent every week. Guests such as Mayor Elam, State Representative Henry Frye, Bob Poole, a few of the WCOG disc jockeys, and some of the Greensboro Generals have appeared on the show.

A group of twelve students, mostly Youth Council members, plan each show. They line up the guests and talent that are needed. There are no rehearsals; the pro-

gram is spontaneous, although Jack and Carl usually have an idea of what they are going to have to say.

The show has encountered a few problems. Occasionally a scheduled guest doesn't show up, and the boys have to ad lib for a few minutes to fill up the gap. Censorship has also had its effects on the program.

Jack became the emcee of this show last June. He had worked on the Youth Council, and when he was asked if he would like to work with Lance Africk, last year's emcee, he said he would. After Lance graduated, Jack took over.

So, this Saturday, if you are looking for something entertaining to do, turn on "Jack Knight and Friends." You'll be glad you did!



These are the J.V. Cheerleaders for 1969-70

Soph. Officers Elected

On October 7, 1969 sophomores voted for members of Student Council, Youth Recreation Com-

mittee, and other class officers. Ballots were sent to homerooms and filled out during homeroom period. Tallying began at 3:30 that afternoon and, by 4:30, the winners had been determined.

The newly elected sophomore class officers for 1969-70 are Hank Bullard, president; Bobby Mendenhall, vice president; Kirt Rendleman, secretary; and Hank DeBragga, treasurer. These offices are highly important as the representatives who fill them plan and organize most of the sophomore class projects. They are also members of Student Council. The president is in charge of bringing the suggestions from the suggestion box in the main hall to Student Council meetings for study and evaluation.

Also elected were members of the new Student Council. As you know, Student Council is the voice of the students. The representatives bring up needed changes or new ideas proposed by the student body. This year's representatives are Lucky Anderson, Betsy Carolton, Ruth Caruthers, Bill Chambers, Mark Clapp, Carol Levy, Karen McLoud, Lou McNeill, Tricia Monnett, Rebecca Robinson, and Pat Wood.

Sophomores: these are your representatives in student government. Tell them what you think so they can pass on your feelings to the heads of the school. They can make your opinions known.

YRC members were also elected. They plan open houses and other school activities. The eleven students elected were: Rick Alston, Trisha Clayton, Punky Gray, Lou Hudson, Susan Lindsay, Simone McDonald, Jane Neese, Susan Pacifico, Susie Pruitt, Cobie Troutman, and Carol Williams.

Sophomore participation in school and class elections is a big step in their becoming good school citizens and their being accepted by the upper-classmen.

Council Briefs

An **Intramural Council** is now being formed from members of the student body to run Grimsley's intramural program for the coming year.

The program will consist of different leagues, enabling every student body member to participate. Varsity players will be eligible for every sport, except for one in which they lettered.

Plans are being made for intramural football, soccer, basketball, volleyball, softball, tennis, horse shoes, badminton, ping pong, and possibly bowling.

Mr. Canady will start the pro-

They did the Bumper Stickers and Friends of the Court Projects.

Teen Briefs and Who's Who Among Greensboro's Youth are two of Publications projects. They write up and print GYC's newspaper magazines.

Publicity, aside from Promotion Week, keeps up the scrap book and works on the Holiday Jubilee float. They do a lot on the inside paper work of GYC.

Radio does Teen Action Reports and Insight, a weekly radio show. These reports can be heard over WCOG throughout the week.

Beside Jack Knight and Friends, the Television Committee sponsors the High I.Q. Bowl. This is a matching of the areas greatest brains in a contest to find out who has the smartest high school.

These are only a few of the many projects that are undertaken by the committee's of GYC. There are projects in which the entire council participates, such as the Teen Age Carnival.

boro. Buses are chartered and tickets are bought in a group to some college games of importance. This year it will be the Duke-Carolina game.

Fitness is responsible for Powder Puff Football, S.L.O.B.'s, and excursions to various places. In October, they organize the girl's football league. They sponsor bowlers on Sunday afternoons and plan hiking, cycling and other trips.

Project Sharp and Tag Days are Service Committees main responsibilities. In Project Sharp, they work with underprivileged children on Saturday mornings. Collecting for local and national drives is done on Tag Days.

Employment helps youth find jobs. They explained to youths openings available and where to find them. They also sponsor Call-In.

The Law Committee directs legal studies and other important things pertaining to this area.

"Cheaper By The Dozen" To Be Presented By Jr. Class

"Cheaper By The Dozen" is the junior class play this year that will be presented November 13, 1969 at 8:00 p.m.

This founded on fact play is a story with genuine humor and one of importance. The story centers around Dad who is an efficiency expert. He believes that what works in the factory will also work at home. Putting up a chart for the young people to initial after each task, using a rug as an imaginary bathtub to demonstrate how to take an efficient bath and appointing a utilities officer to levy fines on electricity wasters are some of Dad's ways of obtaining his goals.

In spite of this, there is resentment by his daughters who are interested in boys. Dad knows that he only has a little while to live because of a failing heart. He has not told anyone. His efficient ideas puzzle the girls and they don't understand what is driving their father to do this.

Anne, the eldest, becomes the first one to rebel. Not understanding girls of high school age he and Anne make life miserable for each other. In a moving scene, Dad finally realizes that

G.Y.C. Celebrates 7th Year

Last week marked the celebration of the Greensboro Youth Council's Seventh birthday.

The Youth Council was started in 1962 when eight teenagers were picked up in Greensboro on drunkenness charges. The City Council then instituted a study to find out why things like this were happening among Greensboro's youth. A result of this was the Greensboro Youth Council.

At first it was only an advisory board to the Mayor of Greensboro by the high school presidents on youth. Gradually the council became a body of students and adults working together with a youth coordinator through the Greensboro Recreation Department. Today the council has grown to over 100 members and is actively representing Greensboro's high school students.

Promotion Week was the title given to last week. It falls around Oct. 17, GYC's birth date. The Publicity Committee during this week informs the students on what GYC is and does. They accomplished their goal by the use of bulletin boards, announcements, banners, assemblies and hand-out materials.

GYC does many projects in which they involve Greensboro youth in productive activities. By a set-up of committees they organize and plan these functions.

The Arts Committee is responsible for the dinner theater evenings, Teen-Age Talent Show, art contest and drama workshops. Local youths present plays and skits at one of the dinner theaters several times a year. They do this solely on their own except for a director who is a local person with some dramatic experience.

School Beautiful, the Flower Cart, and the Youth Plaza are some of the beautification projects. They are responsible for the School Beautiful Contest and awards. At local shopping centers, flower carts are maintained by youths to help with the Youth Plaza. The plaza, which is located downtown, is the school's contribution to make Greensboro a prettier city.

Entertainment is in charge of the coliseum dances and the football expresses. Every summer a series of local combos present a dance once a week for Greens-

J. V. Cheerleaders

BY SUSAN HARDEE

On September 11, this year's Junior Varsity cheerleaders were chosen. The cheerleaders are: Lisa Zane, Carol Levy, Barbara Bender, Joanne Kirkman, Margi Wright, Mimi Martin, Pat Wood, and Regina Franklin. Leading the group is Lisa Zane.

Any sophomore girl that wished to do so was eligible to try-out. Before the actual judging, there were three days of practice. The judges were not connected with Grimsley.

The uniforms of the cheerleaders are furnished by the athletic department. The girls provide their own shoes, socks, and blouses. They must also buy their own pom-poms and letters.

Beginning September 29, there will be only one practice day a week for the girls as a whole. Previously, they had practiced together as much as possible. Monday will be practice day.

The J. V. cheerleaders have been asked to cheer in the stands during the game with Greenwood and the Page game. During the homecoming game, they will cheer with those Varsity cheerleaders who are juniors.

National Merit Finalists Announced

Finalists of the National Merit Scholarships are Peter Beck, Jack Knight, Eric Mortensen, Martin Schott, William Wilkins, and Janis Smith. Semi-finalists were Robert Bolick, Stuart Kalifon, Conny Mims, Charles Stacy, Martha Steven, and William Tally.

The first step in qualifying for the National Merit Scholarship is to take the National Merit Test. Then if the test score is high enough he takes the SAT tests. If the student would like to use his SAT score from his unior year he may do so. The student is also judged on his grades in school and other information.

Winners of the National Merit Scholarship have the option of requesting the minimum stipend (grant of money) which is \$200 or submitting requests for financial aid of an undetermined amount. This is set by the college which he plans to attend.

Other business' also grant Scholarships to sons and daughters of their employees based on their National Merit scores. Some of these stores are Cone Mills, Lorillard Company, Sears and Western Electric.

National Merit tests are given once a year to juniors. This year they will be given on February 28.

gram, and the council will then take over. Anyone having suggestions for the committee should place them in the suggestion box.

Y.R.C. is planning an **Open House** after the Homecoming game on October 31. Plans are also being made for other dances, besides Open Houses, to be held throughout the year.

All 26 **School Beautiful** committees have made excellent progress. Anyone wishing to join a committee should contact Carol Pleasants.

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