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'69-'70 Yearbook Sent To Press

On February 18th, this year's WHIRLIGIG, the Grimsley yearbook, was sent to press. Work on began last spring. At that time, people on the WHIRLIGIG staff were given their assignments. The layout and theme were planned, then, for the next year's WHIRLIGIG.

CYCLE SITUATION

Thundering out of the campus, rattles wide open, clutches roaring for action, sissy bars and pipes, flashing chrome in the moon-day sun. "Japs," "Limeys," and "Harleys" spin off daily at fourth and fifth period, riding abreast down Wendover and battleground on a mad lunch-break run. The terror is loose gain, stomping it at break-neck speeds, burning rubber and asphalt, and doggedly intent on getting where and what they want.

At Grimsley, teachers are beginning to rehash and warm-over the same old complaints, grumblings, and tirades against bikes and bikers, and others for allowing such "dangerous implements of destruction and rebellion" to be as much as parked on the lot, greed, some clown kicking it on a baffle-less 650 does sound-off; but no one but an enthusiast could give it a second ear.

Yet, some students are definitely "disturbed." Cooped-up in an ancient desk with nothing for company but an Algebra test, the bike-lover longs for the free, happy blare of a stripped-down hopper, the sympathetic sun keeping pace overhead, the bugs in the teeth, and other ideals and epitomies of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

So give us a break, O faculty! Admit it—you wish you were craddled on a hog, cruising at 55. The few nice days that roll around occasionally give man and machine rare chances to reaffirm their vows. So—peace, cool it, and try a TR-6 yourselves sometime!

G.Y.C. Sponsoring Employment Program

The Greensboro Youth Council is conducting a program in which Greensboro high school students can earn money by temporary employment. Call In is a temporary domestic employment for teenagers wishing to mow lawns, babysit, wash cars, paint, and other jobs around the house. It is a chance for students to earn extra money by working with Call In. The rate of pay is determined by the teenager and his employer.

Anyone who wishes to work should call the Greensboro Youth Council office between the hours of 4:00 through 5:30 each week day afternoon. Also if anyone would like someone to help with a job or knows someone who needs some help around the house, then please contact the GYC office.

Next, the printer took that information and drew up a dummy.

This fall, picture taking began. The pictures then had to be fitted into the appropriate page. Out of the 500-600 pictures taken, about half were finally used. As any unusual or interesting event occurred, pictures were taken of it and copy was written. Then fitting these into the yearbook was begun.

In early spring, the proofs come from the printer and these are checked for errors. They are then sent back to the printer and next come the finished WHIRLIGIG, ready for distribution.

This year, Bill Proctor is editor-in-chief. He organizes the book and takes charge of layout and putting the finishing touches.

Allison Albright is literary editor. She takes care of the copy. Sports editor is Bob Nix. Carol Pleasants is business manager.

The senior editors, who take care of senior activities and pictures, are Pat Ruffing and Brenda Rothchild. Junior editors are Gena Gentry and Cindy Hanner. Eileen McFalls, Jean Hunt, and Melanie Gibson are sophomore editors.

Jimmy Hines is photographer and Miss Virginia Powell is WHIRLIGIG advisor.

Charioteers Fashion Show

The annual Charioteers Fashion Show will be held March 17, at 7:30 in Christ Methodist Church.

This event, which is being sponsored by Laurie's of the Friendly Shopping Center and the Grimsley service club, will model women's wearing apparel for the upcoming season.

The commentator for the evening will be Carl McNeil, our Pep Board chairman. Men's evening wear will be provided by Tom Boone Tailors of downtown Greensboro.

The Charioteers will have door prizes and will provide entertainment during intermission. Prices of tickets of \$.50 for students and \$.75 for adults. Tickets can be purchased from any Charioteer club member or at the door. So March 17, come and see the latest in women's clothing.

G.H.S. Students Win In D.E. Contest

On February 18th, five Distributive Education students went to Burlington to compete in the district contests.

Al Wheeler won first place in ad layout. Pat Breeden won third place in the student of the year competition. Mrs. Hadden was asked to present the awards, which she did.

Students from Grimsley competing in the contests were: Pat Breeden, Leslie Christian, Robert Witchey, Tommy Crater, and Al Wheeler. Twenty-five high schools were competing.



Here are the members of Torchlight who were inducted in this year's spring ceremony.

Spring Tapping Held By Grimsley's Torchlight

As in the earlier part of the year, Torchlight, or our branch of the National Honor Society, inducted 20 new members on Tuesday, February 24. Both juniors and seniors were tapped this time, whereas only seniors were tapped in the fall. After the usual devotions at the assembly, the members, dressed in long, flowing white robes, marched down the isles holding "candles," and proceeded onto the stage, where the ceremonies began. The opening curtain revealed five doorways, under each of which was standing a Torchlight member. A table displaying four burning candles and the National Honor Society's banner stood on center stage. As "Ave Maria" was being sung the members under the doorways moved individually to speak. The first speaker stepped out from the middle doorway, and gave the audience a brief description of the aim of the Honor Society. The other four doorways represented each of the four categories stressed by Torchlight. Scholarship came first, with its color gold, the color of wealth, as scholarship is "a wealth more valuable than material possessions." Leadership was next represented. Its color was royal purple, the color chosen by leaders since ancient times. Then service was described as "the strength to serve with fellow man." Its color was blue. White was the color for character. As white often stands for purity, it was stated that "pure character is the gleam from a noble soul."

Following the speeches, the other members left the stage and went out into the audience to seek the new members. Each one was "tapped" on the shoulder, and followed his "tapper" back up to the stage, holding a "candle."

Unfortunately, due to a disturbance in the balcony, a large number of students were moved. As a result, the members had a hard time finding those who were to be tapped. In turn, members of the chorus were obliged to sing over five choruses of "Ave Maria". Everyone was found, though, and proceedings went smoothly after that. When all were assembled on stage, Miss Mims accepted the new members into Torchlight by

reading their names. Those accepted were Patsy Claytor, Suzanne Kay Gardner, Steve Grossman, Patricia Gunter, Stuart Kalifon, Shirley Ann Lawrence, Marilyn Polson, Patricia Ruffing, Nancy Scott, Martha Stevens, Dawn Weaver, Gary Applewhite, Diane Dockery, Lisa Folk, Lillian Gibbs, Stuart Gordon, Cynthia Hanner, Judith LeDuc, Reid Rowlett, and Charles Tucker. Congratulations to these people!

Concert Presented

The Grimsley Orchestra presented its winter concert last Tuesday. Popular songs such as "Raindrops Keep Falling on my Head," and "Dear Heart" were played along with an arrangement of "Up, Up and Away" with trumpet soloists Chuck Entrekim, Jack Elkins, Vicki Honeycutt, and John Snider.

In the first part of the program, the orchestra played Vivaldi's Concerto in B Minor for four violins and orchestra. Soloists were Margaret Proctor, Barbara Webster, Rick Alston, and Suzanne Bilyeau.

The members of the orchestra are now preparing for the annual Spring Festival which will be held at UNC-G in April.

This is a filler. As the name denotes, a filler is used to fill space. A filler is usually used when the editor runs out of words to put on the page. An example of a filler is as follows:

"If you took all the fish caught in the Mediterranean Sea, and put them end to end across the Sahara Desert, it would be a very smelly desert."

May Court Voting Concluded

Voting on May Court was held the last week of February, and here are the results.

In the sophomore class three girls were selected. Melanie Gibson, Lisa Zane, and Maid of Honor was Mimi Martin. The juniors selected five girls. They were Tanya McRee, Debi Osborne, Jan Westmoreland, Pam Wrenn, and Maid of Honor Tisa Curtis.

The seniors have ten candidates in the running for May Queen. The whole student body votes on the Queen after a presentation of the seniors at an assembly. The ten girls are Gary Clemmons, Susan Coleman, Diane Hornig, Cindy Hufman, Tina McGill, Diane Nichols, Pam Ricketts, Mozette Riggsbee, Sue Self and Sharrin Westmoreland.

Four candidates were nominated from each homeroom to run. There was a primary ballot and final ballot taken in home room by Student Council. May Day's theme will be Pogo and committees have already been set up and started working on this year's pageant.