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Six Seniors, Seven Juniors Chosen As Cheerleaders

Trying out for varsity cheerleading takes a lot of time, patience, energy, and skill. Thirty girls, all junior and senior students at GHS, combined the above qualities last week as they attempted to win berths on the twelve-girl squad.

During the try-outs, each girl made motions to words of a certain cheer and performed a cheer of her choice.

Judges, consisting of two men and three women, biracially chosen, all having had previous experience in judging cheerleaders, watched the candidates perform. The task of narrowing the field from thirty to twelve was a difficult one, stated one judge.

Jumping, smiling, yelling, and trying to impress the judges with various types of splits, cartwheels, and jumps, the girls found the field being narrowed quickly.

The final elimination was among three girls for two positions, after which the following 1972-73 cheerleaders were announced: Seniors; Martha Allgood, Sherry Blount, Iva Boler, Teresa Ozment, Kathy Wootton; Juniors: Boyd Brown, Janice Brown, Cheryl Haithcock, Janette Inman, Donna Mitchell, Jan Smith, and Vanessa Snipes.

Of the twelve chosen, three are returning from last year. They are Sherry Blount, Iva Boler, and Kathy Wootton. All of the other girls have had experience in cheerleading previously.

Miss Linda Tamblin, faculty adviser for the cheerleaders, gave no name for head cheerleader and indicated that perhaps none would be chosen. Instead, she suggested that perhaps the girls would alternate so that each girl

would get a chance to serve.

The uniforms are to be the traditional school colors, dark blue and white, and the style will remain the same.

The girls are planning pep rallies for home games and important away games.

KEY CLUB BUSY WITH DIRECTORY

Work on the 1972-73 Student Directory, published annually by the Key Club at GHS, is underway. Solicitation of ads, collection of student information on cards, alphabetizing and proof-reading, and finally, seeing that all the correct data reaches the printer are some of the duties that Key Clubbers are involved in.

Assuming that all goes well, December 1 will see the issuance of the new directories to all students free of charge, says Steve Toben, directory chairman.

Sweeping the football stadium occupies "mornings after" of members who aren't out doing other club chores. Peter Byrd heads up the clean-up. Other activities include the annual homecoming project, the distribution of Alma Mater cards, and keeping up to date the marquis (sign) on the corner of Campus Drive and Westover Terrace in order to keep students informed on upcoming events.

Work On Whirligig Well Under Way

A little amorphous something that began small early last year has finally become recognizable and is gaining strength every day. That something is the 1972-73 WHIRLIGIG, GHS yearbook.

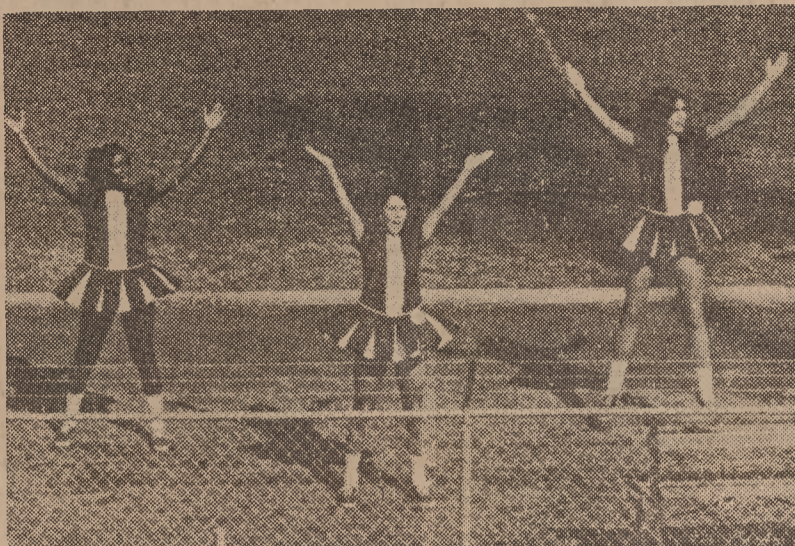
Since last spring, the staff has been working hard, according to Miss Virginia Powell, adviser, so that near deadlines may be met and the final March 1 date will be possible. The book will be available if all goes well the middle of May.

Co-editors Debbie Dawson and Beverly Leonard cite diligence and hard work the main ingredients in Whirligig-making. Three days, two weeks ago, without Miss Powell, who was on jury duty, proved their theory.

"I really need them," says Miss Powell, "when it comes to placing and identifying pictures; it really gets rough." She will see the publication next spring of her 22nd Whirligig.

Nine dollars per book is what the staff must pay the printer on the average. Yet the cost per student, if paid in the fall, is only \$5.25; in the spring, it's \$6.00. Where does the other \$3.50 come from? The staff makes it up with funds gained from selling pages to various clubs and organizations and photography rebates.

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Cheerleaders Yell Their Enthusiasm

GYC District Outings New Fall Plan

There's a new twist to the fall program of the Greensboro Youth Council. Reinforcing the eleven fall service projects are monthly social activities sponsored by various districts. This month the Dudley district is planning a picnic outing for the council. In October, the Grimsley district will sponsor an outing to the Carolina-Wake Forest football game for council members.

The two programs "Mainpoint," and "GAP" will continue their broadcasts this fall. The TV program, "Mainpoint," broadcast from WFMY-TV, is under the supervision of GHS seniors Fred Stang and John Russell. Dick Youngblood, also a senior, is the chairman of the radio show "Gap," broadcast from WCOG.

Also returning this fall is the High I-Q Bowl. Teams from over thirty high schools will compete, determining the team with the greatest recall of knowledge. The High I-Q Bowl will be televised, and scholarship prizes will be awarded to the victorious team members and runners-up.

In the field of journalism, GYC will sponsor two projects—the Journalism Workshop and "GYC on the Go." The workshop is planned for any individuals interested in journalism. "GYC on the Go" is the Youth Council's news service, providing members with information on the current activities and happenings within GYC.

SPANISH STUDENTS PLAN TRIP TO MEXICO

"Summer of '73" will bring more fun once again for Grimsley High Spanish students. The Whittemore & Whitaker Spanish team will make two trips to Mexico.

One trip will be in June with the other one planned for July after summer school is over. Each tour will last for 15-18 days, with extra side-trips scheduled.

Mexico City and Sartillo are the main targets of the excursions at the present time.

In January information will be available about the trips regarding itinerary, cost, etc.

72-73 Whirling Boots Selected

By Cathy Ellis

Marine ROTC credit and Colonel Booker as adviser — what more could the gals want? That's exactly what they've got; the Whirling Boots, that is! Scheduled at fourth period, with extra practices after school, the 1972-73 edition has been selected.

The judges, including Mrs. Hausey, modern dance teacher at Page, Miss Die, from Dudley, and Mrs. Duvall from the Grimsley guidance department, deliberated on the girls who tried out on September 11. Choices were based on appearance, form, and merit.

When the school year began, six Whirling Boots returned from last year's squad. Two practice days were set up so that the girls could learn the basic Boot routines. On September 1, twenty-eight girls were present for try-outs. Fourteen were chosen. Due to uneven black-white ratios, try-outs were held again on September 11 to select eleven more girls for the squad. Five must be white, five must be black, and the eleventh member could be either black or white. The number of girls then reached the desired thirty.

Luanne Winfree is the head Whirling Boot, with Louise Russell and Jill Vanderfleet as co-captains. The other Boots include Jamesanna Deviney, Tania Elian vonMeldorf, Linda Essa, Rosanne Fields, Mary Gordon, Sonya Grace, Laura Gratale, Debbie Hayes, Cindy Helms, Pam Humble, Kathy Koher, Venie Linock, Joy McFarland, Linda Meadows, Jan Morton, Vanessa Neal, Nancy Parrett, Patty Parrett, Gloria Pinson, Susan Reynolds, Linda Rogers, Louise Russell, Lori Saylor, Dani Schultz, Leslie Stearns, Jill Vandeflett, Nancy Wagner, Rachel Watson, and Vicki Williamson.

Performances for this year's group will include halftime entertainment during the Dudley game September 22, the Page game, October 6, and either the Reynolds game, October 20, or the Smith game, October 27, depending on the date of homecoming.

High Life Gets First

"First Class" was the rating given HIGH LIFE for its second semester issues by NSPA, the National Scholastic Press Association. The news reached Mrs. Rachel Morton, adviser, in a letter received on September 11.

Mrs. Morton, whose first year as HIGH LIFE adviser was last year, appeared pleased with the score. "I didn't expect to get such a high rating. My staff was working without credit all year, and although I knew they were doing a good job, I just couldn't be sure about the quality journalistically."

The NSPA is the national recognized rating service. Each publication (Whirligig, too) submits issues of yearbooks, pays a fee, and receives a critical rating of how well it has appeared to professional judges.

Mary Skar was the judge of HIGH LIFE. From St. Paul, Minnesota, she is the director of all newspaper judging for NSPA. She herself has done extensive work in radio writing, reporting, news correspondence, and staff writing.

The ratings begin with third class (good), then second class (very good), first class (excellent), and All-American (superior).

The highest rating for HIGH LIFE came on photography, for which it earned a mark of distinction. Other high ratings came in treatment of news, features, sports, front page make-up, typography, printing, cutlines, and technical quality.

Problems and low ratings fell in the areas of headlines, overall coverage, leads, and make-up.