

Election Results

Kathy Whitcomb To Head Student Body

Democracy reigned at Grimsley Friday as a new slate of officers for the Student Council was elected. Kathy Whitcomb headed the slate as the new Student Body President.

Kathy received a majority of the 967 votes cast and thus defeated the only other candidate, Charles Hudgins.

Other elections in the Student Body were unopposed, and therefore their elections were merely a formality. Leigh Salls was elected Vice-President, as was Marsha Sours elected Treasurer. Kathi Garrett collected more votes than Ginny Shimmer and therefore won the job of Recording Secretary, allowing Ginny to become the Corresponding Secretary.

Eleswhere in school-wide elections, Dan Franklin, running unopposed, was elected Pep Board Chairman. Angie Dixon and Anne McDaniel were elected Youth Recreation Council (YRC) Co-chairmen. They also ran unopposed.

In the Senior Class, Rob Malburg collected a majority of the votes in the presidential race and was elected President, with Juanita Gladney, the next highest vote-getter, becoming the Vice President. Lu Anne Winfree and Sarah Edwards were elected Secretary and Treasurer, respectively, thus rounding out the Senior Class Officers.

Randy Kaplan was elected Junior Class President with runner-up Lottayne Widemon becoming Vice-President. Patti Parrett, also

running unopposed, was elected Secretary. Cindy Little outdid Kay Shoffner and was elected Treasurer.

The big surprise of the elections came in the Sophomore Class as Joseph Evans and Judy Markes tied for President. Kathy Whitcomb announced that the run-off would probably be held along with the Student Affairs Elections. Otherwise, class officers were filled by Patsy Healy as Secretary and Linda Koontz as Treasurer.

Student Council Representatives for the Senior Class are Norman Anderson, Sheri Blount, Chuck Clark, Perry Coad, Eleanor Cook, Debbie Dawson, Linda Garrett, and Ruth Kabat. All eight ran unopposed.

However, in the Junior Class, a field of ten candidates was narrowed down to eight Student Council Representatives. Those elected are Joe Albright, Jesse Brown, Liz Elkins, Glen MacDonald, Tim Malburg, Julia Martin, Carol Shelton, and Steve Toben.

In the Sophomore Class, only four students ran. Those elected are Sally Albright, Tommy Gray, Mike Mason, Mike Rhyne. Six more Student Council Representatives will be selected by Kathy Whitcomb as provided for in the constitution.

A field of fifteen candidates was reduced to ten as Kathy Christian, Lynn Currence, Buffi Dame, Ann Deaton, Susie Gray, Dena Hooper, Sally Lutz, Donna

Upchurch, Cynthia Weeks, and Kathy Wooten were elected as Senior Class YRC Representatives.

Junior Class YRC Representatives, Carroll Bray, Boyl Brown, Janice Brown, Laura Clendenin, Cheryl Haithcock, Mark Hunneman, Jan Kennett, Dana Melvin, Mike Shaver, and Candy Williams were elected out of a field of sixteen candidates.

Because only Denise Brady, Keevie Clegg, Linda Essa, and Nancy Parrett ran for Sophomore Class YRC Representatives and were elected, the remaining six will be selected by the Student Council President.

When asked for her outlook on the rest of the year, Kathy Whitcomb, new Student Body President, said, "I'm real excited about the year and we can make it good."

Of the 967 votes cast, 290 were from seniors, 305 was cast by juniors, and 372 were cast by

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Winners: Kathy Whitcomb, Leigh Salls, Marsha Sours, Kathi Garrett, and Ginny Shimer

Media Center Boasts New Ideas, New Head

The Welcome Mat is out at the GHS "media center." With 15,000 books, 2,000 new books, 105 periodical subscriptions, and future plans for a special "book return" box and a coin-operated copying machine, head "media specialist" (librarian is a misnomer now!) Mrs. Vivian Robinson is excited about 1972-73.

Even though she has been ill during these first weeks of school Mrs. Robinson has gotten things together with the help of her new assistants, Mrs. Laura Benson and Mrs. Carol Rice, media aide. Mrs. Benson, who is termed a media assistant and who received her degree in library science from UNC-G, has just joined GHS faculty this year, as has Mrs. Rice.

Following the retirement of Miss Mildred Herring after many years of service in the library, Mrs. Robinson has begun her second year at Grimsley, now as head of the media center.

What are Mrs. Robinson's pet projects in mind for this year? First of all, she hopes to get a coin-operated copying machine for students doing research so that magazines too valuable for circulation may be copied quickly. Next, she plans to display the recordings more obviously. Third, the A-V collection, which the library has outgrown, is going to be moved. Fourth, Mrs. Robinson hopes to place a "book return" box in the grove for people to use when the library is not open. Also, she wants to use the ideas and works from various departments her for displays in the media center.

Although equipment has been slow coming, there are over 300 new paperbacks, bought mainly for use by language arts classes, available for use by sets in classrooms.

Grimsley's magazine collection is a source of pride for the new library head. Used for research purposes, the magazines may be

checked out for library use only. The LIFE collection, dating from 1937 to the present, is a real collector's item.

Mrs. Robinson asserts that "GHS students do beautiful research work." She goes on to say that she believes the library should be a busy place but that it needs to be kept quiet so that others can concentrate well on their work.

Each period, with the possible exception of fifth, at least four students are needed to help in the media center. Seventh period may warrant the use of as many as seven helpers, and Mrs. Robinson would like to hear from people who want to work.

Most of the media center rules are the same as last year's. Among them are the following:

1. Students are allowed to check out as many books as they like, provided there is not a delinquency problem with prior returns.
2. The library will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and students may come from study hall and homerooms with a permit. Visits during lunch, before, and after school are allowed without a pass.
3. Reference books may be checked out for one period at a time.

F.T.A. Members Organize; Burgess Elected President

F.T.A.'s first organized club in North Carolina, headed by Miss Mozelle Causey, has entered the 1972-73 school year under the leadership of Carol Burgess as president.

Carmen Barlow will be vice president; Cathy Crawford, secretary; and Christel Mack, treasurer.

The organization's first big project will be to sponsor the

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It's A FAC: Teacher Group Elects Members

Most people think that a teacher's job ends at 3:30, but it doesn't. Many teachers give their time to form what is called the Faculty Advisory Council.

This is a group of six teachers elected by the entire teaching faculty. Three new members are elected each year and each group of three serves two years.

The current president is Mr. Bob Fredrickson, history teacher, but there are upcoming elections that will change things.

This advisory council, that Grimsley originated in 1969, represents the teachers in reflecting faculty opinion in the needs of the school.

The council is also behind Mr. Glenn in the school needs such as new science facilities and improvement on the floors.

DECA Meeting Draws Representatives From Six Counties

Over one hundred Deca chapter students and thirty coordinators from six different counties, including Alamance, Caswell, Chatham, Guilford, Orange, and Randolph, met Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 19, at five o'clock at Grimsley in the Vocational Building.

The purpose of the meeting was to acquaint the newly-elected officers with their new positions and to inform them of their responsibilities and duties.

The officers became acquainted with other members of specific offices and from different schools.

A buffet meal at the new YWCA followed the meeting.

History Lives Again In New GHS Program

This year four new courses were added to the history program. They are a bright spot in a once drab choice of subjects. The first is Western Europe. It is a one semester study of the way in which western traditions developed in Europe and spread throughout the world. It includes ancient, medieval, and modern times. The course investigates the political, artistic, and economic progress of Europe. The growth and influence of the Church and contributions in philosophy, science, and architecture are studied. In most instances the inquiry method of teaching is used. If you are not familiar with this new method—find out!

The second addition is Current World Affairs, which is a study of the events that are of greatest importance at the moment, and of the background of these events. Current periodicals are the texts. Each student receives a copy of Newsweek every week, and he is responsible for reading newspapers and listening to radio and television news reports.

Student or teacher-led class discussions, individual student pre-

sentations on current topics, news quiz games, and outside speakers are usual procedures of the class.

The third new course is American Social Problems, which is a layman's sociology course. There are no textbooks. Magazines and the library are used extensively. The course does not go very deep or get involved in detailed terms. Yet it tries to answer (1) why and how problems develop, (2) how people are affected by them, and (3) what is involved in dealing with them.

The teacher's responsibility in the class is to make sure that all sides of a problem are presented.

The fourth new course is not such a bright spot, according to the teacher. The course—U.S. Today — is like American Social Problems, but it has more room for values, attitudes, and opinions of people.

The main problem with this course is that its objects are too vague to separate it from American Social Problems, says Mr. Weaver, the instructor. He adds, "The two courses are so close it would be much more practical to incorporate U.S. Today into American Social Problems."