

If the trumpet give an uncertain sound, who shall prepare himself for the battle? — I Corinthians 14:8

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SENIOR PLAY CAST is shown. Left to right, front row, Florence Darracott; Jeanette Mitchell. Second row, Mary Jarrard; Alice Knickerbocker; Janet Jewell; Miss Bertha Turner, director; Carole Lilly; Martha Moore; Clairese Harrison. Third row, Carolyn Bales; Doug Patterson; Richard Pope; David Harrison; Big Doug Smith; Bill McDonald; Dal Baker; Sonny Sykes; Buzzie Bennett. (PHOTO BY HOWARD STEIN)

PLAY WAS TELEVISION HIT

"Father Knows Best" Is Chosen By Seniors; To Be On May 6

By Kitty Moore

"Father Knows Best," a three act comedy, is this year's senior class dramatic production to be presented May 6 in the Gainesville High School auditorium. It has been an outstanding radio program and has recently been successful in its television adaptation.

Cast members, as announced by Miss Bertha Turner, director, are Doug Patterson, Carole Lilly, Janet Jewell, Jeanette Mitchell, Sonny Sykes, Alice Knickerbocker, Mary Jarrard, Florene Darracott, David Harrison, Richard Pope, Bill McDonald, Doug Smith, Dal Baker, Clairese Harrison, Buzzie Bennett, Carolyn Bales, and Martha Moore.

This true-to-life story tells of the troubles involving the Anderson household. The two youngest members of the family, fifteen-year-old Bud and ten-year-old Kathy, provide much entertainment by their hilarious antics. The romantic interest is supplied by the Andersons' elder daughter, Betty, and her good-looking, level-headed boy friend, Ralph. A group of society-minded women, a precocious ten-year old, an unfixable washing machine, one or two policemen, and an unsigned insurance policy furnish many other rollicking scenes.

PRACTICE TEACHERS HERE FOR QUARTER

Two practice teachers from the University of Georgia are now gaining experience for their careers in the teaching profession.

Reuben Wilson, teaching under the direction of Miss Grace Speer and Bobby Gruhn, will obtain his Bachelor of Arts and Sciences degree from the University this summer, after which he plans to specialize in general science and biology.

Mr. Wilson, whose hometown is Woodstock, Georgia, spends his spare time playing the piano. Before attending Georgia he studied at Emory and Rinehart.

"I have really enjoyed being at GHS and think it is a wonderful place," Mr. Wilson comments.

Supervised by Miss Mary Griggs in the mathematics department is Bobby Jacobs, who is also to get his Bachelor of Arts and Sciences degree in June.

Mr. Jacobs, from Winterville, Georgia, enjoys making model planes and ships.

"Both the town and school here are exceptionally friendly," says Mr. Jacobs.

Teen Talks Continued On Recent Chapel Days

The GHS "Y" clubs have presented in chapel for the past four weeks various prominent Gainesvillians who spoke on "teen talk" topics assigned them in cooperation with "Y" clubs all over the state.

Rev. Matthew McGowen, pastor of the Chestnut Mountain Presbyterian church, spoke on "Kindness," March 9.

For the March 23 chapel, Dr. Josiah Crudup, president of Brenau College, talked to the students about the meaning of home.

Dr. Thomas Isbell, professor of English at Brenau, concluded the series of teen talks, speaking March 30 on the lack of understanding in the world and how we could overcome this misunderstanding of our fellowmen.

Mrs. Eliza Holmes Feldmann, professor of music at Brenau, presented a musical program for GHS students at the April 6 chapel program.

Griffin To Speak Here

Governor Marvin Griffin will speak to the GHS student body on April 25, Confederate Memorial Day. The United Daughters of the Confederacy are sponsoring the program.

Gainesville Students Place In Seven Events At Area Literary Meet

Seventeen Gainesville High School students took part in the Ninth District Literary Meet held at Druid Hills High School April 8.

Gainesville High School placed in seven out of thirteen events entered. Those placing were Martha Moore, second place in poetry; Walter Taylor, fourth place in boys' essay; Patsy Brice, fourth place in girls' typing; James Pethel, second place in boys' typing; Janet Jewell, fourth place in piano solo; Marie O'Kelley, third place, girls' solo; Sonja DeLong, Marie O'Kelley and Joyce Martin, third place, trio.

Others entering the literary meet were Rachel Moon, home economics; Lucinda Crowe, shorthand; Clairese Harrison, girls' essay; Bill McDonald, John Rogers, Richard Merritt, and Roy Barnes, quartette; Walter Taylor, declamation; and Roy Barnes, boys' solo. Jean Wilson and Jeanene Turk went as alternates.

Students Try Parents In Parent-Teacher Skit

Gainesville High clubs presented Monday night's PTA program, a trial of Mr. and Mrs. Smith for making an accusation that schools were better in the "good old days."

The judge trying the case was Bill Davidson; John Smith was bailiff; Albert Hardy, prosecuting attorney; Jack Butterworth, defense attorney; and Harold Hulsey, radio announcer.

The case was dismissed when the parents agreed that they were guilty of ignorance about what is going on in the present school program.

GHS Models Parade Spring Fashions; Seniors Sponsor, Undergrads Help

By Florene Darracott

Sixty-seven charming models wearing many beautiful and stunning creations from some of the leading Gainesville clothing stores paraded down a grass-covered runway at the spring fashion show presented by the senior class on March 30 at the Civic Building.

Senior talent provided the entertainment during the intermission. Roy Barnes sang the old favorite, "Easter Parade." A lively tap dance was performed by Jeanette Mitchell. The Senior Trio, Martha Moore, Janice Powell, and Ann Kaiser, sang "No More," accompanied by James Pethel, who played throughout the show.

Among those who helped with the work behind the scenes are those who served on the decorating committee. Members were Gertrude Pike, chairman, Betty Brooks, Jo Ann Alexander, and Marguerite Maynard.

Decorations came from Jimmy Reeves Furniture Company, Ward's Funeral Home, and Gainesville Florist.

The refreshment committee included Mrs. J. D. Jewell, Mrs. Ralph Pope, Mrs. Horace Lenderman, Lucinda Crowe, Yvonne Bell, Arlene Blackburn, and Patsy Brice. Those concerned with the sale of tickets were David Harrison, Ann Cooper, Florene Darracott, Merla Ann Wilson, Mary Ann Nix, and Sam Harben. Joyce Moore was in charge of the advertising.

Janet Jewell narrated the show, with script provided by Angela Porter.

Sponsors and advisors for the show were Miss Bertha Turner, Miss Martha Tootle, and Scott Morris. Miss Marilyn Comstock gave the models tips on how to show the clothes to advantage.

Those who served as models were Patsy Grogan, June Flanagan, Sonny Sykes, Miss Sarah Flournoy, Harriett Martin, Mary Ruth Sykes, Sonja DeLong, Ronnie Coven, Linda Helton, Dianne Holland, Sunny Nivens, Euzelia Oliver, Larry Whitfield, Jane Wofford, Dianne Davis, Irving (Continued on Page Three)

FOURTH HONOR LIST HEADED BY SENIORS

Seniors led the sophomore class by a bare one point margin on the fourth six weeks honor roll.

Students making the honor roll, according to Principal J. R. Callison are:

Seniors—Eileen Brady, Lucinda Crowe, Florene Darracott, Kitty Moore, Clairese Harrison, Betty Brooks, Ann Kiser, Perry Parks, Willene Peppers, James Pethel, Angela Porter, Jo Ann Alexander, Carolyn Bales, Vera Bennett, Janet Jewell, Carole Lilly, Kay Reed.

Juniors—Andy Carter, Ronald Hughes, Walter Taylor, Deborah Bell, Barbara Childs, Douglas Skelton.

Sophomores — Austin Crow, Anna Perry, Fredalene Pierce, Tom Paris, Ann Hamilton, Austin Edmondson, Janet Gilmer, Betty Newnam, Jimmy Richardson, Bonnie Simpson, Karen Whelchel, Lois Bales, Jerry Moore, Glen Owen, Douglas Stow, Dick Taylor.

Freshmen — Loretta Cooper, Marilyn DeLong, Lamar Sailors, Jackie Wright, Doris Heard, David Shiretzki, Freddie Tibbetts, Martha Hampton, Barbara Moore, Jack Bell, Charles Hooper, Connie Bailey, Elliott Dunn.

Weather Report

The GHS weather for the next few weeks is predicted to be clear for the seniors, sophomores, and freshmen — but those poor juniors!

Stormy meetings and hurricanes of problems will follow them right up until the junior-senior prom. But May 27 will end this bad weather for them, because that night will be clear, warm and starry with a great big moon. (They hope!)

Your weather prophet also predicts that, before the school year ends, everyone will have at least one case of spring fever — but since so much will be happening in the meantime, these ailments will quickly be thrown off and forgotten.

TRUMPETER TO SEND GSPA DELEGATES

Gainesville High School will on May 13 be represented at the 28th annual convention of the Georgia Scholastic Press at the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, University of Georgia, by eight delegates.

The TRUMPETER has been entered in the annual contests. Clairese Harrison will represent the staff at the round tables, and Miss Mary Sue Rule will participate in a special round table for faculty advisers.

Delegates who plan to attend the Athens meeting are: Patsy Brice, Kitty Moore, Clairese Harrison, Walter Taylor, Jane Grogan, Doug Stow, Marshall Judson, Jean Wilson.

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Spring is really here at last, and it brought with it all the new spring fashions. Girls, you can pack away your skirts and sweaters and bring out those full, full cottons.

Sue Tolbert has been sporting a black full skirt with lavender flowers and an adorable matching blouse.

Mary Jane Ghent is stunning in her princess style cotton with little green baskets of golden oranges scattered over it.

Janice Powell is ushering in the warm weather in an olive green princess style dress sprinkled with tiny black flowers.

SOUND OFF

By a Senior Boy

The junior-senior prom is getting closer every day. How many of you boys have a date?

Some of you say, "I don't know anybody to ask." Well, there is an easy answer for that one. The junior and senior classes have plenty of girls in them, you know.

Then there is that group of boys who say they go steady with a girl who is neither a junior nor a senior. I'm sure those girls are not going to sit home or go to the prom by themselves when their time comes if you have already graduated from high school. So, I don't think your underclass girl friends will mind your taking a date to the prom, boys.

And, finally, there are those boys who don't like to buy flowers. Well, the juniors have solved that problem for us. There will be no flowers at the prom this year.

So you see, boys, you just don't have a good excuse this year at all if you don't bring a girl to the prom.

Don't make the junior and senior girls sit at home while you boys go to the prom and have a big time. Get a date and have a big time together.

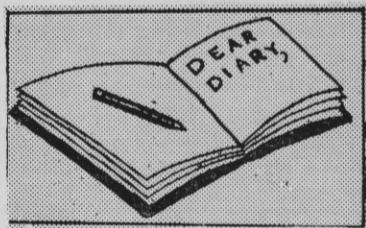
Easter has gone, but not those Easter clothes. GHS laddies were handsomely dressed this year with a wide variety of colors and materials. The new color combination — coral and charcoal — was rare, but, if you looked, you would see it.

The men's shirts of various hues, champagne, wine, calvert, beige, and golden yellow, were almost as numerous as white.

Silk ties are becoming more fashionable this year, not only because of the colors that can be found in the material, but also because silk just ties better.

Two-toned oxfords are popular now and can be found in many brown and white shades.

Next time: Vacation clothes, where you can get them, and their price ranges.



April 2—Dianne Davis and Mary Ruth Sykes went to Atlanta today to shop and also to see "The Country Girl." The girls said that the movie was wonderful!

Tonight Walter Taylor, Marshall Judson, Jean Wilson, Linda Hall, Andy Carter, Patsy Moss, Irving Hoffman, and Tommy Reins had a marvelous time at Sandy Burns'. Time really flies when the food and music are so good, doesn't it?

Also tonight Mary Jarrard and Janet Jewell attended the annual old South Ball at Tech.

April 8—After the Junior play Albert Hardy gave the play cast a party at his house. They sat around for hours talking about the play and wishing it were not over.

April 9—Doug Skelton is spending this week-end in Atlanta with his friend Doug Stewart.

Sophomore Hi-Lights

The most exciting thing that has happened to the sophomores lately was the senior fashion show, in which a lot of them participated.

After the fashion show Shirley Kemp, Anna Perry, Ben Lilly, Fredalene Pierce, William Langford, John Petty, Doug Stow, Julius Hulsey, Jackie Morgan, Marcia Partee, and Jane Wofford went to the home of Dr. Fusselle, the new first Baptist preacher, with some other boys and girls for supper.

Congratulations to Tommy Paris and Doug Herrin, who are our captains for next football season.

Seems to me this is the season to go steady for the sophomores. Kathryn Norton and Bruce True-love are the newest couple. Could the season have something to do with it?

What I'd like to know is whose identification bracelet Barbara Ward is wearing!

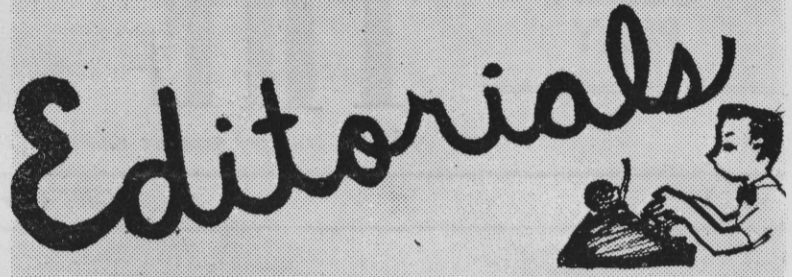
I like those hats LaVern Simpson, Paula Nivens, and Becky Boggs are wearing, don't you? I heard by way of the grape vine that the hats really belong to their fellows.

Most of the sophomores are expert car washers now, after all the car washing they did Saturday, April 9. Did all of you get your cars washed?

I hope everyone had a nice Easter. I know Marcia Partee and Shirley Kemp felt proud Easter Sunday wearing those orchids that Jimmy Richards and Bobby Strickland sent them, especially since the orchids were white!



Our classes seem to have a "project war" on. Keep it up, people! I can hear that money tinkling in now . . . Our announcements are getting more and more original. Some of the hidden talent which is being revealed is really wonderful . . . They are back! RMA, that is . . . Orchids to the junior play cast . . . The senior play is just full of *occifers*, *luniacs*, and *branches*. Some of our "dignified" senior girls seen taking joy rides down the bannisters of old GHS one afternoon . . . Since when is it customary for GHS boys to go to Riverside parades? . . . Some pretty heated debates have been occurring in speech class lately . . . Speaking of original! You should have seen some of the pantomimes done in Dramatics Club . . . Naughty, naughty boys in chapel. Grow up, kids! . . . Our victorious, but stranded, baseball team. Miss Pentecost's making all her boys empty their pockets to see who the guilty firecracker culprit was . . . Sophomore boys displaying dishpan hands after an enterprising day of car washing. Charm and beauty, giggles and sighs; all characterized a very successful senior fashion show . . . Ten very lucky girls, whose names are being kept top secret, have been chosen beauty queens for the annual . . . Wanted! Lots more people at baseball games. Where's all that school spirit I've been hearing about? . . . The river has taken on the appearance of another Coney Island . . . Patty-yy-y! Kathy-yy-y! You'll probably be hearing a lot of those two during the next month.



I REMEMBER . . .

By Clairese Harrison

How well I remember Jo Ann Morris, a friend who meant much to me, as she did — and still does — to all who knew her. Jo Ann died recently, a victim of something believed to be rheumatic condition. She was a popular Lyman Hall student, and was also well known to and loved by many GHS students who knew her through her work in the First Baptist Church.

Those of us who knew Jo Ann will never forget her. Those of you who didn't know her have missed knowing the finest teenager I have ever known.

She was one of the few really *good* people, young or old, that I've ever been privileged to meet. And I don't mean that she was a "goody-goody." She wasn't. She was everything, and much, much more, that a young person ought to be — honest, courteous, sincere, conscientious, intelligent, unassuming, very attractive, always interested in others. Everyone liked her — boy, girls, children, men, women, and she liked everyone. I never heard her say an unkind word about anyone.

All this and human too! She was fun to be with; she was — I don't know how else to express it — she was just Jo Ann.

How cruel, you say, for someone so fine to die so young. Yes, I felt that way too until I saw and talked with Jo Ann's father for a few minutes a week or so after her death. Far from the picture of grief that I had imagined, he was serene and happy. Amazed, I heard him say over and over how much he had "enjoyed Jo Ann — especially this last year." He was so thankful for her. She had meant so much to him and to her mother. God had been good to let them have her.

I don't know why God chose Jo Ann, instead of someone who meant less to this world, but I know he had a reason. What it may have been we'll probably never know. But somehow I feel that it was, at least partly, to help some of us see the light. I've seen a man, a father, who really loved his God — loved him so much that he could lose his daughter to Him and yet be happy, concerned only for others. The faith of many will be strengthened by the faith and love of this father, field worker of the Chattahoochee Baptist Association. Jo Ann's death meant as much as her life.

Although Jo Ann was not a GHS student, she was a dear friend to many of us. We will never forget Jo Ann, and, though a little part of each of us who loved her died with her, she will live forever in our hearts. I am thankful that God let me know Jo Ann. I wish that all of you could have had that privilege.

— GHS —

Junior-Senior Prom Flowers PRO

By Big Doug Smith

Are there any girls in GHS that would want to go to the Junior-Senior Prom without a flower?

The prom is the highlight of the social life of the juniors and seniors. It is formal and it is customary for the boys to send their dates flowers. So, who are the juniors to say, "No flowers"? Flowers not only add to the girls' dresses, but show the boys' thoughtfulness as well.

The juniors have said that not having to send flowers would get more couples to come to the dance; but it is my opinion that a boy who won't send a girl flowers doesn't really care how his date looks or whether he even has a date. Flowers aren't expensive when you consider how much expense the girl has to go to in having a nice dress, while the boy just rents a tux or wears a dark suit.

The theme of the dance is said to be one that would prohibit the girl's wearing flowers — or, at least, make it look funny. Would a theme that would prevent the girl looking her best and the boy from being proud of his date be at all suitable for such a formal affair as the Junior-Senior Prom? I say, either change the theme to fit the formal occasion, or leave it to the boy to decide if he wants to send a flower.

CON

By Walter Taylor

A familiar cry around GHS these days is "No flowers! What do those juniors think they're doing?"

What are we doing? Flowers were outlawed at the Junior-Senior Prom for one reason and one reason only — to get a larger turnout.

I am willing to admit that most boys *can* afford flowers, but ask yourself how many boys do not ask dates because they have to buy expensive flowers. Would you girls rather have flowers or a *date* for the prom?

If some boys feel that it is a necessity that they send flowers, then they can send cut flowers, or better still — send a nice box of candy. (They can even help eat that!)

Think of the majority of people and you will realize that the outlawing of flowers will be a definite help to many who can use the money that would go for flowers in a more purposeful way.



GOVERNOR MARVIN GRIFFIN INSPECTS KEY CLUB SCRAP-BOOK after signing the proclamation commending the safety project. Standing left to right; Senator Howard Overby, John Thompson, Dick Taylor, and Walter Taylor.

GOVERNOR'S PROCLAMATION CITES GHS KEY CLUB PROJECT

Governor Marvin Griffin issued on March 19 a proclamation praising the GHS Key Club for its recent sponsorship of "Safe Driving Week" in Gainesville and Hall County, a project which also won the Single Service award in the Georgia Key Club District.

"The Key Club's work," the Governor proclaimed, "should be emulated by other Key Clubs, not only in the state of Georgia, but in the entire nation."

The local club is now working on a similar proclamation which they hope will be signed by President Eisenhower during his next vacation in Augusta.

An engraved trophy was awarded to the local club for the Safety Campaign which the Key Club carried on in Hall County. The project will now be entered in national competition among Key Clubs throughout the United States, Hawaii, and Canada.

Dick Taylor, GHS entry in the Key Club oratorical contest, was awarded first place and a trip to Detroit, where he will deliver his speech along with other district winners.

Austin Edmondson was elected district lieutenant governor.

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MODELS PARADE

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CLUB NEWS

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council is planning a semi-formal at the Civic Building for the seniors after the graduation ceremonies. The dance will be from eleven 'til twelve o'clock. Each senior will be given four tickets — two for the senior and two for another couple outside the senior class that he wants to ask. No one will be admitted without a ticket.

HI-Y

Scott Morris, sponsor, has announced that the Hi-Y will have a hay ride in the near future.

GIRLS' HEALTH AND RECREATION

The Girls' Health and Recreation Club has taken on the project of beautifying the girls' dressing room. The girls are going to paint the room ivory and brighten the place up by painting the benches bright red.

PRESS CLUB

Clairese Harrison spoke on "Problems of Publishing the Trumpeter" at the recent Press Club meeting.

DRAMATICS CLUB

While these two clubs were competing outside, members of the Dramatics Club were competing inside to see who could think up the most original pantomimes. One particularly good one was done by Doug Smith and Sonja DeLong. They showed what happens when a hustling football player decides to teach his girl friend a few plays.

CURRENT AFFAIRS

Members of the Current Affairs Club got the opportunity to have their questions concerning the new high school building answered by L. H. Battle, Superintendent of City Schools, at the last club meeting. Mr. Battle explained plans for the new school, auditorium, and gym. He is hopeful that work on the new school will begin soon.

BOY'S HEALTH AND RECREATION

RADIO AND TELEVISION

Competition was the theme of some of last month's club programs.

Coach Deavers' Health and Recreation Club played an exciting game of softball with Coach Beale's Radio and Television Club. The Health Club won the game.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

The International Relations Club saw a movie entitled "The Children of China," which was loaned to them by a recruiting officer.

FHA

The FHA had a banquet Tuesday, April 5, at the Avion. All the FHA chapters in the Gainesville district, which consists of nineteen schools, participated. Also all the interested people in the community were invited. A total of 200 people attended. Thelma Clay from Gainesville High School gave a talk on "What it Means To Be a Future Homemaker."

Thelma Clay, Joy Cagle, and Barbara Stovall will attend the state convention in Savannah April 28, 29, 30. Barbara Stovall will participate in a skit called "Little Red Riding Hood."

The Reverend H. F. Lawhorn of the St. Paul's Methodist Church presented a program on "Marriage and Divorce" at the FHA monthly meeting.

The club is awaiting returns from its application to become an honor roll chapter, for which they have met all the requirements.

Area Seniors Assemble At GHS For College Day

The first college day ever held at GHS was, according to several seniors, a great success. On March 22, GHS seniors and other high school seniors of the area met here to talk to representatives from various colleges over Georgia and neighboring states.

Colleges represented were Agnes Scott, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Brenau, Clemson, Emory, Emory at Oxford, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Georgia Teachers' College, La Grange, Mercer, North Georgia, Piedmont, Randolph Macon Women's College, Reinhardt, Shorter, Southern Technical Institute, Truett-McConnell, Bessie Tift, Wesleyan, Georgia State College for Women, and the Berry Schools.

Thirty-two New Books On GHS Library Shelves

Thirty-two new library books were recently added to the GHS library. Among them are:

FICTION

Relief Pitcher _____ Emery
City Dog _____ Raftery
Saturday Evening Post Stories _____ 1953

One Man Team _____ Sholz
Go. Team, Go! _____ Tunis
Girl in the White Coat _____ Wells
Flying Footballs _____ Shurleff
Quarterback All American _____ Richard

Mounted Police Patrol _____ Haig-Brown
Bright Gold _____ De Leeuw
Chucklebait _____ Scoggin
Miss Library Lady _____ Pfaender
Pogo _____ Kelley
More Chucklebait _____ Scoggin

NON FICTION

Success and What It Takes _____ Dean
Shortcut to Photography - Frankel
You're the Speaker _____ Gough
Joe Meek _____ Garst

American Political Tradition _____ Hofstadter
Guide Lines for Group Leaders _____ Murray
Royal Canadian Mounted Police _____ Neuberger

Never Too Young To Earn _____ Paradis
Space Ships and Space Travel _____ Ross
Sally's Real Estate Venture _____ Johnson

Casey Stengel _____ Schoor
Michael Faraday _____ Sootin
Space Travel _____ Goodwin
Canterbury Tales _____ Chaucer
Apprenticeship of Ernest Hemingway _____ Fenton
Essentials in Business Law - Getz
Science Book of Wonder
Drugs _____ Cooley

TRUMPET NOTES

SOUND-OFF RESULTS

As a result of the "Sound Off" in the last issue of the TRUMPETER, two hundred and four new trays have been purchased for the GHS lunchroom.

So you see, people really pay attention to "Sound Off." Why don't you let us hear about your problems?

STARS OF TOMORROW

The Stars of Tomorrow Contest will be sponsored by the Optimist Club this year, with auditions being held at the Civic Building May 2, at six o'clock. Auditions will be open to everyone, regardless of age.

Those selected in the auditions will go to the finals May 17, 1955 in the high school gym. Winners in the finals will be awarded a trip to New York.

CAR WASH

The sophomores' car-washing project on Easter week-end brought about \$65 rolling into the treasury. Car-washing stations were set up at the homes of Billy Adams, Austin Edmondson, Ben Lilly, Tommy Paris, and Dick Taylor.

VETERANS' PROGRAM

The Gainesville High School mixed chorus gave a repeat performance at the Disabled American Veterans Hospital at Chamblee last Tuesday night.

The chorus sang for the veterans *Heavenly Light; Praise Be To Thee; No Man Is An Island; The Night Has a Thousand Eyes; Jesu, Word of God Incarnate; De Gospel Train; O Rejoice Ye Christians Loudly; and Go Not Far From Me, O Lord.*

GEOMETRY PROJECTS

Miss Mary Griggs' room was decorated last week with all the multicolored, odd-shaped objects which were turned in as geometry projects.

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Try-Hi-Y Represented At Christian Life Meet

Dalton and the annual Christian Life Conference was the destination of Miss Ruth Goudebeck and five Tri-Hi-Y girls Friday, March 25.

Girls attending the conference were Polly Holland, Celeste Cargile, and Julia Fulford from the Beta Tri-Hi-Y, along with Bobo Knotts and Martha Moore from the Alpha Tri-Hi-Y.

The busy schedule at the conference included speeches by Dr. Josiah Crudup and Dr. Waites Henry. Saturday night was topped off with a banquet.

Elrod In Sixth Year At Gainesville High Job

R. R. Elrod, who is well known by GHS students — both past and present, has been employed at our school for the past six years as janitor. He worked for the New Holland Mill before coming here and considers working at Gainesville High School more enjoyable than his previous job.

Mr. Elrod's household consists of his wife and two daughters. The family belong to the St. Paul Methodist Church, where they take an active part in religious work.

Of the GHS student body he says, "They are a nice bunch of kids."

Southern Shoe Store
"Any Shoe For Any One"



Shirley Grant, a sophomore, enjoys dancing as her favorite hobby. She praises GHS because of physical education classes, which weren't offered at Lyman Hall.

Football and dancing are the favorite pastimes of *Dover Phillips*, a freshman from Rabun County.

Ray Yockey's favorite sport is baseball. Ray is a sophomore from Valdosta, Georgia.

Jo Ann Bing, a sophomore from Clift High School in Opelika, Alabama, enjoys football and art.

Jerrie Vismor, a junior from Rockingham, N. C., likes dancing and football.

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FRESHMEN FLASHES

Well, the Sub Debs are at it again! They had a party at Becky Telford's after the junior play on April 8 and, from what I hear, really had fun. The Sub Debs stated very plainly that just they and their dates were going and crashers were *not* invited. They are also planning a hayride in about two weeks. Those girls are really enjoying themselves.

I have heard it rumored that a certain freshman boy (I can't tell you his name, but his initials are Jack Bell) has been losing quite a few things lately??

There is a certain girl I can't think of that won't be writing any more notes - will you, Ann?

Guess what, boys—RMA's back in town. My very own private detective told me that he saw quite a few freshmen girls at the parade Sunday, and that several of the girls have been seeming much happier lately. Wonder why??

Ann Hanes, Patsy Lothridge, Bonnie Clay, Billie Claire Cronin, Patsy Patterson, Becky Telford and Nancy Brannon attended the Exalted Ruler's Ball and I have been told they all had a wonderful time. Wonder why Ann and Billie Claire were out of school for two days after they went. Now, girls —

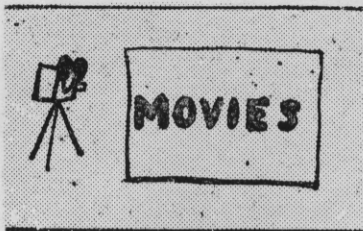
Tourist
Customer: "What's the charge for this battery?"
Garage man: "One and one-half volts."

Customer: "How much is that in American money?"

An Eyeful
Traffic sign near a school in an Ohio town: "Use your eyes, save the pupils."

Caller—Mr. Pethel, I'm the piano tuner."
James — "I didn't send for a tuner."
Caller—"I know, but your neighbors did."

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Suddenly he suffers a heart attack in the pulpit. Only very narrowly does he escape death. Though his health is poor, he refuses to decline his greatest honor — becoming chaplain of the U. S. Senate. Refusing to slow down under a heavy work load in spite of poor health causes Peter's early death.

Etiquette
Cannibal mother (reproving her son): "How many times must I tell you not to talk with someone in your mouth!"

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Motorist: "Room or cell?"

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Students Participate In Religious Contests

Four GHS students placed in Central Baptist Church's elimination for the sword drill and better speakers tournament Wednesday night, April 6.

Loretta Cooper took first place in the sword drill with Tommy Strickland placing second.

In the better speakers tournament first place went to Bobby Strickland, and second place to Jo Ann Alexander, both GHS seniors.

Loretta and Bobby represented Central in the Chattahoochee Baptist Association elimination held at Emmanuel Baptist Thursday, April 14.

Jackie—"Mrs. Snell, Mr. Callison just hanged himself."

Mrs. Snell—"Heavens! Did you cut him down?"

Jackie—"No, he ain't dead yet."

Miss Tootle—"Here, catch hold of this wire."

Perry Parks — "I got it. What now?"

Miss Tootle—"Feel anything?"

Perry—"No."

Miss Tootle — "Well, then don't touch the other one. It carries 3,000 volts."

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Bill Mc.—"I've got a splinter in my finger."

David H.—"What'cha been doing—scratching your head?"

—Tate Hi-Chatter.

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Mr. Morris—"Sonny, why are sitting on Charles?"

Sonny—"He hit me on the nose."

Mr. Morris—"Didn't I tell you to count to twenty when you're mad?"

Sonny—"Yes, But I'm just making sure he'll be here when I finish."—Tate Hi-Chatter.

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Bobby S.—"Let me have ten cents worth of bird seed, please."

Storekeeper—"How many birds do you have?"

Bobby S.—"None, I want to grow some."—Tate Hi-Chatter.

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Doug—"Does the moon affect the tide?"

Virginia—"No, only the untide."—Tate Hi-Chatter.

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Walter—"A sharp nose indicates much curiosity."

Frank—"And a flattened one indicates too much."—Tate Hi-Chatter.

I gaze with hope and pride and joy

Upon my graduating boy,
And know a sudden mute relief
As deep as love, as sharp as grief.
Sharing his victory today,
I graduate from P.T.A.

—Eleanor Graham Vance.
—Thumb Tack Tribune.

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Announced by Miss Hanie over the public address system:

"Found — a wallet containing money but no identification. Owner please form a line outside Mr. Callison's office."

Sonja — "Don't you like my voice?"

Accompanist Perry Whatley (sadly)—"Sonja, I have played on the white keys, and I have played on the black keys—but you sing in the cracks!"

Mr. Morris — "What is Old Glory?"

Dal—"I don't remember."

Mr. Morris — "Well, what is it that you see flying in the school yard?"

Dal—"Oh, I remember — pigeons!"

Rav—"Mr. Morris what is the difference between a minister and a chorus girl?"

Mr. Morris—"I don't know."

Rav—"One says amen and the other says ah—men!"

YOU CAN'T WIN

If you watch the football players—you're a flirt.

If you don't—you have no school spirit.

If you study hard—you're a grind.

If you don't—you're dumb.

If you date a senior—you're a senior snob.

If you join clubs—you're trying to do everything.

If you don't—you're antisocial.

If you walk to school—you're a health fiend.

If you ride—you're too good to walk.

If you participate in school activities—you're showing off.

If you don't—oh, well, what's the use?

THE ROMAN

Rome, Ga.

HABIT

Habit is something you can't get rid of.

You take way the "H" and you still have "a bit."

You can take away the "a" and you still have "bit".

If you take away the "b" you still have "it".

Take away the "i" and you have the habit down to a "T".

THE JAY

OBSERVER
Jay, Florida

Miss Griggs—"Now, children, I want you all to draw a ring." Charles drew a square.

Miss Griggs—"Charles, I told you to draw a ring, and you have drawn a square. Why?" Charles—"Mine's a boxing ring."

Vocational Counseling Offered On Career Day

GHS Y clubs sponsored career day, March 16. Representatives from local and out of town business firms and professions spoke to students on career opportunities in their respective fields.

Occupations represented were secretarial work, nursing, forestry, airline hostess, chemical and electrical engineering, medicine, pharmacy, dentistry, teaching, modeling, recreation and physical education, agriculture, radio and television, law, music, religious work, textile engineering, and journalism.

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ELEPHANT GOLFERS HAVE 1-1 RECORD

The Gainesville High golf team played its first match Saturday, April 2, in Athens, with the Trojans winning by a score of 11 to 1.

Gainesville's only point was scored by Terry Hancock. Ralph Burt posted a 78, which was low for the GHS team. Jimmy Lumpkin was low man for Athens with a 74. Tommy Aaron did not play in this first match, but will be playing in the matches coming up.

Gainesville's second match was held in Canton on Friday, April 8, with Canton, Rockmart, and Gainesville represented. Gainesville made a clean sweep of the match, winning from both Canton and Rockmart.

Gainesville won a possible 12 out of 13 points from Canton, and beat Rockmart 7½ points to 5½. Gainesville took the team total score also with a total of 343 compared to 363 for Rockmart and 401 for Canton.

Tommy Aaron was low man for the day with a 74. Ralph Burt shot a 78; Bobby Johnson, a 99; and Terry Hancock, a 101.

Gainesville's next match will be with Canton on April 23 in Gainesville.

Tennis To Be Started

Still another new sport is taking its place on the GHS athletic schedule. This year the Elephants are going out for tennis!

The girls are going to have a singles and doubles team, as are the boys. Anna Perry won at the girls' singles tryout. The girls' doubles and the boys' singles and doubles tryouts are to be held soon. Anyone who wants to try-out for the team can. Teams will be chosen by elimination.

Cast of Characters

I Won't is a tramp,
I Can't is a quitter,
I Don't Know is lazy,
I Wish I Could is a wisher,
I Might is waking up,
I Will Try is on his feet,
I Can is on his way,
I Will is at work,
I Did is now the boss.

—Newsette
Winder, Ga.

SPORTS FOR GIRLS

Basketball Practice Ends

By Anna Perry

The girls' spring basketball practice was brought to a close Friday, April 1, after three weeks of practice. Girls from all the seventh and eighth grades, as well as the high school participated. The spring practice was mainly for the purpose of teaching basketball fundamentals and training the eighth grade girls for the next fall's practice and regular season.

Coach Jean Ash was well pleased at the results of the practice and believes that the hard work both she and the girls have done will "pay-off" next year. Of course, the team will not be chosen until next fall, but with this year's experience and the good prospects coming up from the eighth grade, she hopes that the '55-'56 Lady Elephants will be making headlines.

Red Elephants Win Over Covington 25-4

The Red Elephant baseball team bounced into a tie for first place in the eastern half of region 4A by edging Covington 5-4 on the City Park field here, April 8.

Billy Elliott pitched the entire game for the Elephants, registering his second win, against no defeats.

Doug Skelton was instrumental in the win by scoring one run and knocking in four others. Skelton was helped out by Judson, who got two hits and scored three runs.

The Elephants have now won four out of five games.

Wrong Direction

"She's got an idea no man's good enough for her."
"She may be right."
"She may be left."

—Newsette
Winder, Ga.

GHS Bus Strikes, Strands Team; Best Days Gone

SOMEWHERE BETWEEN ELBERTON AND COMMERCE — (Reprinted from The Daily Times)

The Gainesville High School bus Wednesday night ceased to operate — it either went on strike in sympathy with the Greyhound drivers or just threw in the towel because of old age, but no matter what the reason, it left the entire GHS baseball team stranded in the night.

Driver-coach Billy Beale nursed the rattling red machine from Gainesville to Elberton just in time for the Elephants to rush out and beat the Blue Devils. The 70-mile jaunt took something over three hours as the vehicle refused to go over 25 miles per hour. Uphill pulls were made at an average of three miles per hour.

On the return trip, the GHS players were continuously getting on and off to push the stubborn conveyance up slight inclines.

Finally, on the Elberton side of Commerce at approximately 8 p. m., the once-faithful carrier sighed, sputtered, quivered, closed its eyes and decided to end it all.

Coach Beale dispatched hitchhikers into Commerce to call Clayton Deavers for help. Most of the team stood on the side of the highway for some two hours before Deavers arrived with his auto and four others driven by hearty GHS fans.

The players, fatigued after a seven inning winning effort and an eight hour losing, pushing effort, finally made it home.

The "Ol' Red Elephant" has served faithfully for a number of years, but it is now battle weary and ready to retire to wherever worn out busses retire to.

Next GHS Season To Be Most Exciting Ever

(Copy crowded out of the "Prankster," April Fool Edition.)

Our next basketball season will be the most exciting one yet! After much pleading and tear shedding on the part of the students and Mr. Callison (who also threatened to retire them) our teachers have kindly consented to form our star basketball team next year.

The girls' team will be headed by Miss Griggs. She decided after the Student-Faculty game that playing was less strenuous than nursing the wounded. Other members of the team will be Miss Pentecost (who will have to serve as both water boy and nurse since Miss Griggs' withdrawal from the latter position), Miss Lucy, Miss Johnson, Miss Turner, Miss Tootle, and Miss Rule. Standing by as extras in case of a multiple fracture will be Miss Goudelock, Miss Ash, and Miss Flournoy.

The gentlemen also plan quite a season. Mr. Perry will be our star forward; Mr. Gunn, being very versatile, will play any position necessary for the success of the game, including referee; other players will be Mr. Beale, Mr. Gruhn, Mr. Grogan, and Mr. Morris.



(Daily Times Photo)

Wendell Langford gets set for the big pitch.

ELEPHANT BASEBALL TEAM WINS FOUR OF FIVE GAMES

By James Pethel and Ray Burrus
Ray Burrus Snags

The Red Elephants started the baseball season with a resounding 21-13 victory over Hartwell there on March 25.

Winning pitcher Billy Elliott started the game, followed by Jimmy Turk, Doug Skelton, and James Pethel.

The Gainesville squad evidenced great offensive strength with good hitting from all members of the team; however, mental errors and wild pitching gave the opponents a healthy number of runs. In the early innings, the Elephants trailed, but soon gained the lead and held it for the remainder of the game.

Two runs crossed the plate in the first, nine more in the second, and at least one tally in every inning. Elliott headed the hitting attack with a triple and two singles.

Coach Billy Beale said he was fairly well satisfied with the Elephants' first performance, but that he saw plenty of room for improvement.

MONROE

Jimmy Turk's baffling pitching, combined with Doug Skelton's blasting triples stymied the Purple Hurricane at Monroe on March 29, and the hustling Gainesville squad brought home a 19-6 victory.

Contributing to Gainesville's hitting barrage were Frank Russell and Ronald Judson with three bingos each. Little Curley Sailors, along with Elliott and Pethel, banded out two safeties.

Jack Bell, Richard Shaw, and John Nuckolls — all boys who will see a lot of action in the future — racking a single apiece.

The majority of Gainesville's runs came across the plate in the fourth and sixth innings, with five and six tallies, respectively. GHS Elephants played almost flawless ball afield, committing only two errors.

ATHENS

A powerful Athens' team handed the Elephants their first defeat of the season by a score of 12-10 before a home crowd on April 1.

In the first inning Athens got five quick runs on walks and a

couple of timely hits. Gainesville came back in its half of the first with two runs when Pethel walked and scored on Judson's double. Elliott's single pushed Judson across.

Another big five runs crossed for the Trojans in the third when again free passes were issued and two long triples were blasted into left field. Attempting to mend the score, Gainesville managed five runs in the bottom of the fourth with three walks, a stolen base, a passed ball, and singles by Langford and Pethel.

Gainesville's final effort to come from behind failed when in the last half of the seventh Richard Shaw missed home plate after he and Langford were knocked in by Sailor's roller to the pitcher. Doug Skelton, who was relieved by Jimmy Turk in the third, was charged with the loss.

The GHS baseball team sacked up its third region 4A victory in Elberton, April 6, by a score of 7-4.

Coach Billy Beale, an old pro himself, had plenty of praise for youthful Jimmy Turk who went all the way on the mound for his second win of the year. Turk gave up six hits and contributed one hit for his own cause.

Other GHS players who were instrumental in the victory were Ronald Judson, Billy Elliott, and Doug Skelton, who all got one hit each.

This was the first game in which the Elephants played errorless ball, giving warning to other region teams that they are going to be hard to stop.

RAY BURNS SNAGS ONE



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