

Brooks and Smith In All-State Band

Two members of the Gainesville High School band, Betty Brooks and Johnny Smith, were recently selected as part of the Georgia All State Band which presented a concert during the G. E. A. convention in Atlanta.

The two students, who were auditioned during the music clinic held in Gainesville, February 7, were selected from 250 students of 50 schools throughout the state.

Approximately 120 musicians registered at Henry Grady High School Wednesday, March 4. After auditions to have parts and music distributed, the band held rehearsals on Thursday and Friday in preparation for the concert.

Under direction of D. Ernest Manring, director of music in Cleveland, Ohio, the numbers performed by the band were: King Cotton march by Sousa, Richard III overture by German, Meditation from Massinet's "Thais," Colonel Bagby march by Alford, A Trumpeter's Lullaby by Leroy Anderson, and May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You by Wilson.

Betty has played the flute for two years, while Johnny has played the drum for a year and a half.



Betty Brooks and Johnny Smith

Junior Play Cast Includes 20 Parts

by Donna Rice

Twenty people were selected from scores of try-outs by Miss Laura Sue Hawkins to participate in the junior play, HOME SWEET HOMICIDE, a comedy murder story. The play is scheduled for Friday night, April 10, in the GHS auditorium.

Those chosen and the parts they will play are as follows:

April, Margie Joiner; Dinah, Lucille McCrary; Marian Carstairs, Beverly Brown; Archie, Tommy Tate; Polly Walker, Donna Rice; Mrs. Cherington, Janice Martin.

Bill Smith, Wade Lindorme; Sargeant O'Hare, Leonard Parks; Pete, Buddy Robocker; Mrs. Cherington, David Owen.

Frankie Riley, Bruce Glover; Slukey, Billy Hood; Flashlight, Bob Smith; Wallie Sanford, Pete Pethel; Rupert Van Deusen, Jim Lilly.

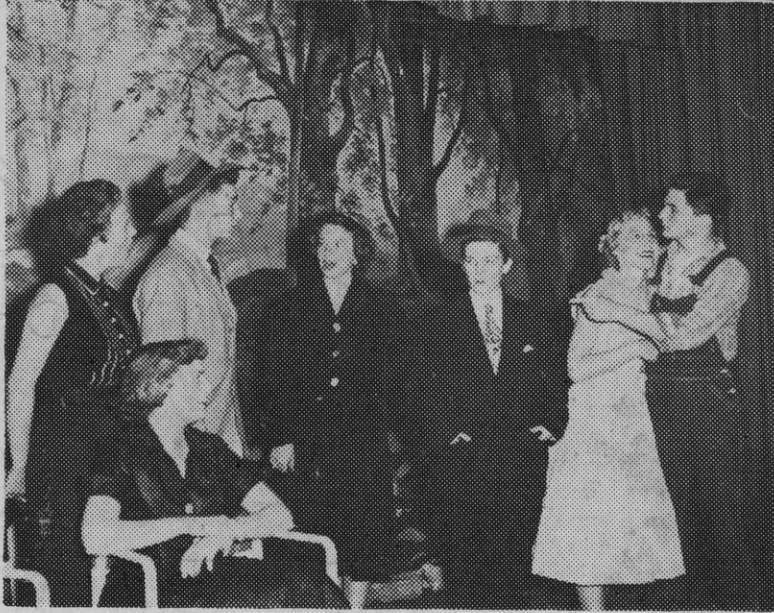
Wendy, Jane Hardy; Meg, Mary Smith; Joe, Mike Smith; Betsy, June Hardy; Joella, Marie Westbrook, Stage Manager, Allen Carter.

Staff Members Attend Press Convention

On May 1, several members of the "TRUMPETER" staff plan to attend the Annual Scholastic Press Convention at Athens. The theme of this program is "problems of high school journalism."

Loving cups and certificates will be presented to outstanding papers and individuals.

Those staff members planning to attend are: Johnny Vardeman, Janice Martin, Leonard Parks, Mary Redwine, and Shirley Whelchel.



Seen above is the cast of "The Lonely Milkman: Seated, Jean Wilson; standing: Minter Knotts, Ward Robocker, Sidney Ramsey, Vera Bennett, Janet Jewell, Wade Lindorme—Photographed by Ed Minor.

STUDENT TEACHER COACHES DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTS PLAY

The Dramatic Club of GHS presented two one-act plays, "The Lowly Milkman" and "The Cheerio Clinic," last Wednesday and Thursday respectively. Mr. Lex Buchanan, a student teacher who worked with Miss Fitzpatrick, suggested the idea of the plays to the club, selected the skits, and also undertook the job of director. Mr. Buchanan, Miss Patton and Miss Turner held try-outs and chose the cast carefully. All members of the cast in both plays rehearsed after school for many weeks before presenting the plays before the student body. Both comedies were hilariously funny and the audience practically "lifted the rafters" with laughter.

"The Lowly Milkman," the first of the two plays, had elaborate scenery and the acting was adept.

The outdoor scenery included grass, flowers, and a birdbath, all of which was very realistic. The comedy depicted the story of two young people and their escapades in love. The other play, "The Cheerio Clinic," had less scenery but more action. In both, however, the acting was adequate. The play

portrayed the story of an unusual clinic which treated very peculiar patients with humorous methods. The cast of "The Lowly Milkman" included Wade Lindorme, Janet Jewell, Ward Robocker, Jean Wilson, Minter Knotts, Sidney Ramsey, and Buzzy Bennett. In the cast of "The Cheerio Clinic" were Carolyn Lilly, Alice Knickerbocker, Joy Ather, David Owen, Bob Smith, Kitty Moore, Mildred Holland, Jane Wallace, Bobly S. ps. a, Ar. Hamilton, and Dorenda Robertson.



Cast of "The Cheerio Clinic:" Left to right, seated: Jane Wallace, Dorinda Robinson, Kitty Moore, Alice Knickerbocker, Bonnie Simpson, Mildred Holland. Standing: Joy Ather, David Owen, Bob Smith, Billy Ben Ward, Carolyn Lilly—Photograph by Ed Minor

Y CLUB PRESENTS TV PROGRAM

The Y-Clubs presented a very successful enactment of the United Nations in session on WAGA-TV, Saturday, March 7.

The program consisted of two bills which were discussed fully, one being to the effect that Communist China should be admitted to the UN, and the other dwelling with the control of atomic energy. A third bill was read concerning veto power.

Junior Civitan Endorses Project

The Junior Civitan Club held a call meeting on Thursday, March 12 in the basement of the Civic Building.

Plans were made for a semi-formal dance at the Elk's Club on the week-end of April 17-18. At this same meeting the club made a unanimous endorsement of a project on safe driving. Dr. Ed Shannon, president of the Gainesville Civitan Club, spoke on the importance of this project and assured the Jr. Civitans of the complete backing of the Sr. Civitan Club.

Impersonating the representatives of various countries were: Bill Hoffman, USSR; Caroline Romberg, United Kingdom; Joy Price, India; Shirley Wiggins, Nationalist China; Bobby Wright, United States; and Patti Palmour, France. Julian Franklin acted as president of the General Assembly, Rosemary Wood, as secretary, and Ronald Bolden, chaplain.

The preparation of the program was directed by Mr. Hughes, assisted by Miss Holcomb and Miss Goudelock, according to instructions given by Hal Powell, secretary of the North West District of the YMCA.

Other students acting as anonymous representatives were: Patsy and Mildred Holland.

514 Receive Shots Harris Plays Lone Hand

Mrs. Emma Harris, a nurse from the Hall County Health Office, gave the typhoid syrum to 514 students at GHS on Wednesday, March 11.

Mrs. Harris pushed needles in and out of skins from 9:30 A.M. 'till 12:10 P.M., then from 2:00 'till about 3:15 that same afternoon. When asked how she single-handed had been able to accomplish this huge task in so short a time, Mrs. Harris remarked that unless she had received the help of the GHS coaches and that of Mrs. J. C. Hulsey it would not have run as smoothly as it did.

Mrs. Harris seemed impressed

with the complete order of the GHS student body during the time that she was giving shots. The student body was reported to have helped Mrs. Harris quickly go about her business; in a uniform manner, they rushed back to their own business of studies.



Mrs. Harris and Mrs. J. C. Hulsey

GHS BAND IS RATED SUPERIOR

The Gainesville High school band received a superior rating, along with the Winder and Commerce bands, in the Saturday Ninth District Georgia Music Educators' Association festival held here.

The superior rating means that these bands will attend the state festival.

Gainesville baton twirlers Jeanine Payne and Carolyn Lilly also received superior ratings in their specialties.

In the district music festival held Saturday, February 28, both choruses received "superior" rating. They will go to the state festival March 27 in Milledgeville, Georgia.

The festival was sponsored by the Georgia Musical Education Association. Judging the vocal division was Donald Rumble, Judge for the piano division was Miss Charlotte McMaramom of the Shorter College music department.

The sopranos receiving top honors were Beverly Brown and Margie Joiner. Caroline Romberg received a rating of "excellent," as did Janet Jewell and Marie Westbrook in a duet.

In the piano division Margie Joiner and Madge Martin received "excellent" ratings, and Janet Jewell received a "good" rating.

BETA CLUB HOLDS CONVENTION

The Beta Club of GHS was well represented at the annual convention held at the Ansley Hotel in Atlanta Friday and Saturday.

The club left Friday afternoon and registered. After registration at the Ansley there was a get-acquainted party, followed by the first general meeting. Saturday the election of the state officers was the highlight with the banquet and dance Saturday night.

Those from the GHS chapter who were present: Jane Hardy, June Hardy, Marie Westbrook, Margie Joiner, Miriam James, Betty Jo Ralston, Ann Ledford, Mildred Holland, Jo Ann Pope, Margie Meeks, Madge Martin, Ann Rogers, Rosemary Wood, Lucille McCrary, Ward Robocker, Allen Carter, Jimmy Patterson, Dwight Harris, and Leonard Parks.

Whitmire, Madge Martin, Jane Wallace, Lavinia Whatley, Joan Allen, Lee Murphree, Mike Smith, and Mildred Holland.

Boy Scouts Camp; Ok'fenokee Swamp

The annual boy scout expeditions to the Okefenokee Swamp began with the one from March 7-11 and ended with one scheduled March 12-15. This year's expedition included about 300 scouts and adult leaders. The scouts camped on an island deep in the swamp and studied wildlife.

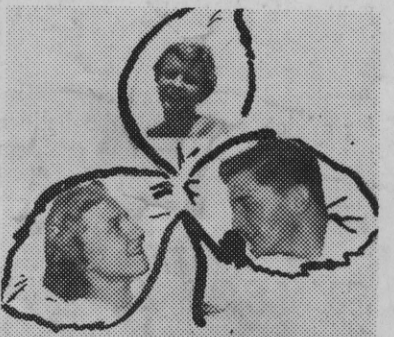
The following boys from GHS made the trip: Charles Gardner, John Sparks, Paul Chastain, Joe Bethea, Jack Butterworth, Albert

Hardy, Carl ... Reins, Harold Hogsed, Jerry Patterson, Douglas Stewart, Howell Mendenhall, Billy Hope, Benny Hawkins, Ray Nix, Denny Hughes.

Philip Kinsey, Gerry Patterson, Frank Russell, Garland Reynolds, Perry Parks, Richard Pope, Eddie Forrester, Terry Reynolds, David Harrison, John Rogers, Irving Hoffman, Rayburn Dixon, Douglas Herrin, Ted Dorsey, Donald Whitmire, George Opstelton, and Bobby McLain.

WEATHER REPORT

Along with report cards, a dark cloud of gloom settled over GHS last Thursday. Skies are expected to clear today, however, since spring is just around the corner and everyone seems to have that annual disease, spring fever. Then, too, it is St. Patrick's Day, you know.



Past GHS Teacher Holds GEA Exhibit

Miss Gladys Needham, Gainesville High teacher for nine years, had an exhibit at the GEA meeting in Atlanta March 5 and 6. The exhibit was on her research and case work in teaching retarded children.

Miss Needham is teaching in Augusta now at the Tubman Junior High School.

THE TRUMPETER

Official Newspaper Publication
of
Gainesville High School
THE STAFF

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Shirley Whelchel	Editor-in-Chief
Patti Palmour	Society Editor
Ann Rogers	Feature Editor
Sarah Allen	News Editor
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REPORTERS: Pat Waters, Jane Hutchins, Joyce Holcomb, Clairese Harrison, Kitty Moore, Carol Roper, Patsy Brice, Lucille McCrary, Alice Knickerbocker, Donna Rice, Marshall Judson.

WHY WE REMAIN ACCREDITED

by Clairese Harrison

Although GHS has been warned several times that unless building conditions are improved the school will be taken off the accredited list, it has so far remained accredited chiefly because of the high scholastic standard maintained.

The credit for this goes mainly to our faculty, who have untiringly worked to maintain and even raise this record. Not only do they work during the school year, but five of them are working for, and ten have already received, master's degrees. While this advanced knowledge is very useful in keeping up high records, the thorough understanding of students that most of our faculty have is just as valuable, if not more so, in this project, as the teachers are better able to help the students with their work when they understand them and their interests.

Another factor which has helped in keeping GHS on the accredited list is the splendid work which C. J. Cheves, our retiring superintendent, has done in the various Southern Association committees on which he has served. Because of the great respect that his colleagues who have worked with him hold for him there is also respect for anything with which he is associated. This, I feel sure, was also considered by the accrediting committee when the bad points of the facilities of our school were brought out, and we were given another chance.

Now the time has come when definite action must be taken, either by the school board or by the accrediting committee. Don't we owe it to our faculty, as well as to the student body, either to hasten work on the new school building or to devise some system, fair to all the students and to the faculty, whereby GHS can remain accredited?

DO YOU NEED ADVICE?

by Ann Rogers

Do you ever feel at a loss for a personal advisor? I would like to tell you about a trusted friend of mine, to whom I often go for advice. This friend is a wise gentleman who has an unlimited source of information on all subjects. He always has a listening ear for my troubles whether small or great.



This gentleman might be called, in one sense of the word, a man of the world; that is, a man who understands and sympathizes with people in all walks of life. However, I must say that he is much more than this. He is kind, patient, comforting, and forgiving, yet he has a set philosophy of life which he demands also of his associates.

By now you must think my friend is quite extraordinary. Well, he is! But let me tell you something about the kind of advice he gives. It is pretty good. In fact it is infallible. Sometimes, it is true, it appears to me that he doesn't speak right up with an answer to my questions. In fact, I sometimes think he isn't going to answer me at all. But just when I am about to give him up, I find that my problem has solved itself, or at least in my ungrateful moments I think this. But I know deep within me it was he all the time who, in his clever manner, led me out of my troubles.

For the reasons I have given and for many other reasons not mentioned. I and an endless number of others seek him each day for advice, and those who believe in him are never turned down.

If you ever have any problems, I suggest you consult this friend of mine. For I know He, the friend to all, can help you, too.

THE SHAMROCK; SYMBOL OF ST. PATRICK'S DAY

Today, March 17, is a day on which the Irish commemorate their great national saint - St. Patrick.

Many legends have grown up in Ireland about St. Patrick. There is the story to the effect that when some natives of Ireland questioned the doctrine of the Trinity, this being the unity of Father, Son, and Holy Ghost, St. Patrick ended the argument when he bent over and plucked a shamrock growing at his feet. "Do you not see," he said, "how in this wild flower three leaves are united on one stalk, and will not then believe what I tell you, that there are indeed three persons and yet one God?"

Since St. Patrick's death on March 17, 461, the shamrock has remained the emblem of Ireland, proudly worn by Irishmen the world over on St. Patrick's Day, March 17. The true shamrock much resembles our common white clover.

GHS GIRL IS TAKEN BY REDS

By Donna Rice
—Continued from February
Trumpeter

We sat down on a bench which ran along one side of the truck. Two Tommy-gun carrying soldiers got in and one sat on my right and one on Ronnie's left. In this position we were bounced along at around 90 miles an hour for forty-five minutes. Finally, after passing through several guarded gates, the truck stopped among some large, old, stone buildings. These buildings were a part of the huge Russian headquarters called "Karlshorst," which is the headquarters for East Germany.

We were taken inside to a large, dimly lighted, and cold room, with barred windows and almost no furniture. They stationed a guard outside our door, and after about twenty minutes of officers and soldiers peeking in the door at us, an officer told Ronnie to come with him. I opened the window and watched Russian soldiers with shaved heads marching and singing.

Before long an officer told me to come with him. I was led into a brightly lighted room in which there were a fat Russian colonel, a civilian man, two Russian officers, and a Russian girl who could speak fluent English. We were asked the same questions again, and in a half an hour the colonel, through the girl, said that they would call the American M.P.'s to come for us. They all left, and we were given supper, which consisted of beef stew, hot rolls and butter, weak tea, and a sweet bun.

At 10:30 a Russian soldier led us to a large room where there were five officers and a civilian. The civilian turned out to be a Russian speaking American. He told us that, before the Russians would allow us to go, we would have to sign a document saying that we had been spying on a Soviet military installation and would not sue the Russian government for false arrest. We signed it and, along with our bicycles, were put in an American army jeep and driven through the Russian sector toward "Home Sweet Home."

Good GHS Student

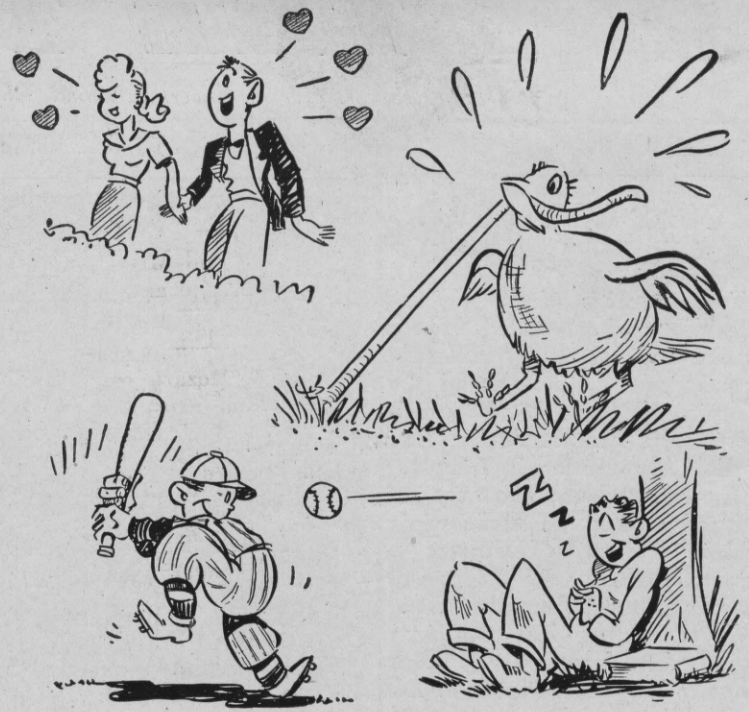
by Johnny Vardeman

All of us have adequate space for improvement, because I know none of us are perfect. But if we were to follow that famous quotation known as "THE GOLDEN RULE," I'm sure our high school could be a much better place to secure an education.

Here are a few rules we could follow to be a better student.

1. BE COURTEOUS. Be polite in the hallways while changing classes especially.
2. BE HELPFUL. This doesn't mean getting your buddy's homework or giving him all the dope on what you did in 1st Period English.
3. Obey study hall and library rules.
4. Study hard and be well prepared for every class.
5. Support your athletic activities. Of course, not everyone can afford to see all ball games, but he can let the teams know that he's behind them.
6. Do your best in clubwork. Be active on committees, etc.
7. Take your complaints to your class officers. Always griping will only make matters worse. Direct your problems where they will be acted upon.
8. Use good judgment. Don't depend on others' opinions to influence you. Select your high school courses carefully.

These are only a beginning of what one should do to help GHS to become a wholesome institution of learning.



SOPHS REVIEW DRIVER EDUCATION

by Jane Hutchins

While reading some of the sophomore editorials written recently in their journalism unit, I found some comments on driving and driver education. Because traffic accidents concern all of us, I shall quote some of the ideas expressed by these students.

There has been some discussion recently, about whether driver education should be a required subject. Shirley Alexander said, "Students should keep in mind that driver education is very important. They should try to get it in as one of their subjects."

Bill McDonald said about driver education, "I think that driver education is as important as anything taught in our school. Personally, I think every student should be required to take a course in driver education."

Pat Williams chose to express his opinion on "drunk" driving. Pat said, "Drunk driving has become so serious that just about every day we hear or read about an accident due to this condition. Everyone should think about this danger and do all he can to prevent accidents due to "drunk" driving. Remember, 'The life you save may be your own'."

Let's go back to more of Bill McDonald's story. "A car is as deadly a weapon as a bomb or gun. If every time we started to show off in a car, we would think how dangerous a weapon is in our hands, maybe we would not take so many chances."

This article has two purposes. One is to exhibit the writing ability of some of the GHS sophomores. The other is to make us stop and think about auto accidents and then to do something about them.

THE STORY OF TWO SCHOOLS

by Steve Taylor

A comparison of the two high schools which I have recently attended, with their such widely different characteristics, would be almost impossible. In the city of Cincinnati there are six major high schools and four parochial high schools, and each of these schools has two thousand or more students. Naturally, because of greater tax income, the school system has more money to spend for better physical facilities.

It would be difficult to choose between the students, faculty, or the curriculum. On the whole, I believe that Gainesville High has a much smaller but a friendlier group of students and teachers.

As far as the academic standpoint goes, I believe that my present high school is tops in many classes. One has a chance to learn more and pay better attention with a smaller group, instead of in a class of forty or forty-five students.

Altogether I believe that Gainesville High is a better and more enjoyable school in which to study and enter into a sports program, and I am very pleased to be a student of Gainesville High.

OUR STUDENT COUNCIL

by Harry Brown

The Gainesville High Student Council is doing a wonderful job, considering the limits imposed on it. The resolutions and ideas for improvement of the school are, without exception, very good.

The trouble is that most of the resolutions are lost in a whirl of red tape before they ever do any good. It seems that the resolutions of the council must pass before almost everyone in the school system before they will condescend to let us have what we think we need.

It is our opinion that the student council could, and should be a student government, not the suggestive body it is now. Many schools have real student government. It works for them. Why can't it work here?

The way an ideal student government works is to pass rules and regulations for the good of the student body. These rules are final, and are enforced by a student court as are the regular rules of discipline now taken before the principal. If this type of government were used, the president of the student body and the court officers would be elected by direct vote of the students.

There are advantages to this system: It causes less friction in rules and discipline, because the students feel that they are helping form the rules; It takes some of the load of disciplinary action off the teachers and principal, who, I am sure, do not relish handling this anyway; Finally, the control student government causes closer harmony among the classes. This system has been proved in many schools - it works, and works well. If it is done elsewhere, why can't we try it?

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

High school students in physical education classes are assigned lockers in which to keep their gym clothing when it is not being used in class. Recently, many students have reported to class to find that their clothes and tennis shoes have been taken out of the lockers, which are really in bad condition. Students taking physical education should bring their own tennis shoes and gym clothing and not use other students' property.

We think that this practice should definitely be stopped; the lockers should be repaired; and better locks should be placed on these lockers.

Many students coming from homes of modest means find it a hardship to supply themselves with the needed school equipment without having it taken from their lockers.

Why should a school like GHS with a high scholastic rating be troubled with a few students who have no respect for the rights of others? It seems that this is an issue worthy of the attention of the Student Council.

—Jimmy Richards and Jimmy Van Horn

Dear Editor,

As a member of our high school band, I would like to ask a question which the students have been discussing among themselves for some time. Why don't we have a school dance orchestra?

At every dance we have we hire a dance band or play records. If we had a dance band, this money would be circulated in the school. Some of the band members would be willing to help in this project for the experience they could get. We have found that dancing by records isn't a good practice. So why don't we organize a school orchestra?

Sincerely,
A band member

Gala Dance To Be Held In Gym March 21

The gay festivities of this year's St. Patrick's Day Dance will begin in the gym Saturday, March 21, at 8 o'clock.

As a part of the night's entertainment, an all male can can, a blues singer, and other attractions will be featured. Refreshments are to be served until eleven o'clock, when the dance ends.

The decorations, green and white, carry out the traditional St. Patrick's Day motive.

The price of admission is twenty-five cents per person and fifty cents for couples.

Editorial Opinions

Compiled by Patsy Brice

This is one of those columns where the material is lifted from different sources. In this case it was lifted from editorials and columns written recently by sophomores studying a journalism unit in English. Members of the sophomore class, given a chance to "let their hair down" and tell their "pet peeves," really did exactly that.

The pencil sharpeners at GHS were objects of criticism. It was pointed out that they are in bad need of repair or replacement.

The problem of where to hang your coat, which has developed from our overcrowded conditions, was also brought out. As one student suggested, it would be nice to have individual lockers in which we could put our books as well as our coats.

Although it wasn't exactly a complaint or a "peeve," the question of a youth center in Gainesville prompted several students to write articles on that subject. It was suggested that a permanent YWCA and YMCA, with their necessary facilities, be established in Gainesville.

The possibility of an extended summer school program was also pointed out. This program would include such subjects as art, music, dancing, sports, dramatics, agriculture, etc. Students who wrote articles on this subject realized that there would be financial difficulties, but seemed to think that these could be overcome with enough thought and preparation.

Not only did the students find fault with the school, but with themselves and other students as well. As one sophomore put it, "Some students never take pains in school until report cards are passed out; then a lot of pain is taken at home." Students who think that they know more than the teachers and are always complaining about nothing in particular were also criticized.

The fact that the student body is badly in need of more school spirit was no other subject which was discussed. It was conceded also that we do a good job of backing up our football team; but the basketball, baseball, and track teams are another thing. We just haven't done a good job of supporting them.

Students contributing these complaints, suggestions, and ideas were LaTrelle Linderman, Johnny Morrison, Jeannine Turk, Jean Wilson, Sue Tolbert, and Angela Porter.



Man of The Month Clue

Is he a lord? Is he a king? No, he's just the principal of the thing!

If you can guess this person's identity, rush your guess to Mrs. Staton. The person with the most correct guesses will be awarded a prize at the end of the year.

Last month's personality was guessed by William Strickland, who muscled his way in to guess Miss Lucy as the month's personality.

Howard To Play All-Star Game

Bobby Howard, Gainesville's standout tackle, has been selected to participate in the all-star football game at Grant Field on August 7.

Howard played his last season with the Gainesville Red Elephants in 1952, and was one of the most experienced high school linemen in the state.

He was offered a scholarship to the University of Georgia following the gridiron season, and accepted.

Junior Gab Session

by Patricia Waters

Seen around GHS: Juniors collecting coat hangers and scrap iron and baking cakes, also watching that account book wistfully. . . Bob Smith sporting a new bracelet — new to him that is. . . Mary Deaton and Miriam James looking all starry-eyed after returning from Hollywood, Florida. . . Proud looks on the faces of Marie Westbrook, Margie Joiner, Beverly Brown, and Caroline Romberg, who received ratings in the District Music Festival. . . Rustle and bustle over the junior play which is now underway. . . Juniors hoping for success with the Saint Patrick's Day Dance they are giving. . . Then, of course, there are those lucky girls who attended the North Georgia House Party: Mary Reese, Anne Ledford, June and Jane Hardy, Iris Moore, Lucille McCrary, Marguerite Stringer and Joan Allen.

Junior Civitans Promote Safety

The Jr. Civitans of Gainesville have had a renewed club spirit. As a result of this new inspiration they have endorsed a project of Traffic Safety. They are sponsoring "Dad-to-Daughter," "Man-to-Man" safe-driving agreements.

Jr. Tri-Hi-News

The Junior Tri-Hi-Y has voted to change its name from Junior Tri-Hi-Y to Beta Tri-Hi-Y which name will be presented to the "Y" Council. The state thought that this club was a Tri-Hi-Y of a junior high school and not a younger Tri-Hi-Y, and, therefore, it has not been receiving the necessary material it is supposed to have.

The Junior Tri-Hi-Y members want also to carry on a "clean-up" campaign and are going to present this plan to the "Y" council in the near future, hoping that the Senior Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y Clubs will join them.

As their big social event of the year, the Junior Tri-Hi-Y plans a hayride.

Seniors Practice Public Speaking

The seniors have been practicing public speaking in English class, under the direction of Miss Bertha Turner. They were given subjects to speak on and, with only a night's preparation, gave some pretty good talks. However, when the subjects of discussion got rather personal some pretty hair-raising stories were told.

Miss Turner had but one comment to make, and I quote, "I had thought I was among ladies and gentlemen, but I am beginning to fear for my life."

Despite the blood-thirsty stories, however, pupils profited much from the experiences gained in this public speaking unit.

The signing of an agreement by a girl or a boy with fathers is a pledge to abide by and there are rules of safe driving in exchange for use of the family car. The girl or boy then becomes a member of the Dad-to-Daughter Club or the Man-to-Man Club. Membership cards, which on the reverse side bear the eight conditions of agreement - to obey the traffic laws and to be extra careful to avoid accidents - serve the teen-agers as constant reminders of the safety pledge.

When the boy or girl signs this petition in the presence of his parents, they, too, sign this important document granting their child automobile privileges - such as having the car at any desired time, at night and for trips. These are his privileges; but if he is reported for breaking any laws, he must forfeit all of these agreed privileges.

The members of the Junior Club feel that they can promote permanent safety in their town, state, and nation.

If any student has a driver's license and would be interested in this plan, he should talk to one of the officers of the Junior Civitan Club, Shirley Whelchel, Ann Rogers, Patsy Whitmire, Sarah Allen, or Rosemary Wood.

In helping the Jr. Civitans promote this all-important program, teen-age drivers can help limit accidents in high-powered vehicles.

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JEWELERS

CLUB NEWS

ART CLUB

During the March club period, the Art Club visited the North Georgia Regional Art exhibit at the Civic building.

Miss Griggs, sponsor of the club, was invited by Mrs. Carter, to bring the club.

BIOLOGY CLUB

The Biology Club's meeting consisted of two reports given by the students. Later, they told riddles.

DRAMATICS CLUB

At the last meeting of the Dramatics Club, Mrs. Maude Fiske La Fleur, head of the Department of Speech and Dramatics at Brenau College, spoke on the art of giving plays.

Mrs. La Fleur presented the club with a book concerning plays. She also suggested they might change the name of the Club to "The Junior Cushman Club," for the Brenau Cushman Club.

She also invited the club to attend the performance of Shakespeare's "Midsummer - Night's Dream."

MUSIC CLUB

The guests of the Music Club were Mr. and Mrs. James Simpson, of Brenau and Miss Barbara Huie, a senior at Brenau.

The program consisted of the works of Mozart, selections from the French aria "Saeame," two negro spirituals, and other songs including "Shenandoah."

Mrs. Elmer Twitty was the guest speaker at the F.H.A.'s meeting last Tuesday. She spoke on "Faith, determination, and ambition."

The club also planned a dance for the future.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

The Industrial Arts Club voted to have a hayride, Friday, March 20, to Fern Springs.

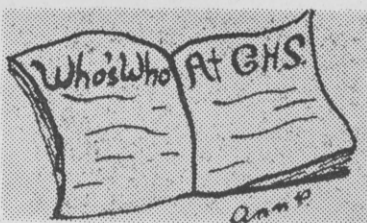
There will be two trucks, driven by Dan Cole and Hoyt Holcomb respectively.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

Postponement of a field trip planned, due to the bad weather, resulted in the club's seeing films on "The Development of Our Highways."

JR. PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

The Jr. Photography Club was given some pointers on flash bulb pictures by Roy Barnes.



by Ann Rogers

Shirley Whelchel is our girl of the month for March. The month March might be considered an appropriate description of Shirley. For she is always running around busily, as if a strong wind were pushing her! She has been slowed up a bit lately though since she has become a "hop-a-long," but she is still always good for a laugh.



Shirley is Editor-in-Chief of the "RADIATOR" and of the "TRUMPETER," and is a club reported for the Sub-deb page of the "LADIES HOME JOURNAL." She is president of the Junior Civitans, and a member of the Beta Club, Tri-Hi-Y, and the Edison Science Club.

Though a hard working little girl, Shirley likes to have a good time. She enjoys the movies and riding around in cars, and she is always ready to hunt for some excitement. She is a talented pianist and has quite a collection of records.

Shirley plans to go to Randolph-Macon and is thinking about journalism for a major and a career.

* * * *

Eddie Minor is our boy of the month. Eddie is known to most underclassmen as the official "bouncer" for the main entrance (or enforcer of the Seniors exclusive right to use the front door.)

Eddie is snapshot Editor of the "RADIATOR" and has been a great help to the "TRUMPETER" in its picture taking program. He is a member of the Hi-Y, Edison Science Club, and the Junior Civitans.



The "Camera bug" bit Eddie at a fairly early age, and he has developed into a very successful amateur. He has a dark room, and he develops and enlarges his own pictures. Eddie likes to go to the movies and watch television, and he enjoys swimming in the summertime. He has a weakness for all kinds of delectable dishes, but prefers banana pudding.

A long time wish of his has been to own a hot rod, but that wish has not yet been fulfilled.

Eddie is entering Tech next fall and plans to study industrial management.

PERSONALITY COLUMN

By JOYCE HALCOMB



The eighth graders in typing class this six weeks found a motto they liked: "Seek and you shall find." But the new students say it doesn't work. They've tried, but they just can't seem to find the right room at the right time.

Steve Taylor, a sophomore, entered GHS from Hughs High School in Cincinnati, Ohio. His favorite foods are all foods and a cake along with them. Robert Taylor movies attract him, and his pastime is "going out with girls." As for hobbies he has no certain one but likes sports, especially football. In his estimation nobody can sing "Why Don't You Believe Me" better than Joni James, and his opinion of the school is "It's real nice." His pet peeve is "teachers who ask too many questions."

Another Taylor, Walter, is a freshman from Walnut Hills High School, also in Cincinnati. According to him, a lemon cake and lamb should be served every day. A "Hoppy" movie is swell, after his English homework is finished, of course. He likes to write letters and sleep (who doesn't?) Jane Froman's version of "You'll Never Walk Alone" is "swell." As to his preference in sports, he chooses football. (He plays tackle.) His pet peeve is "my

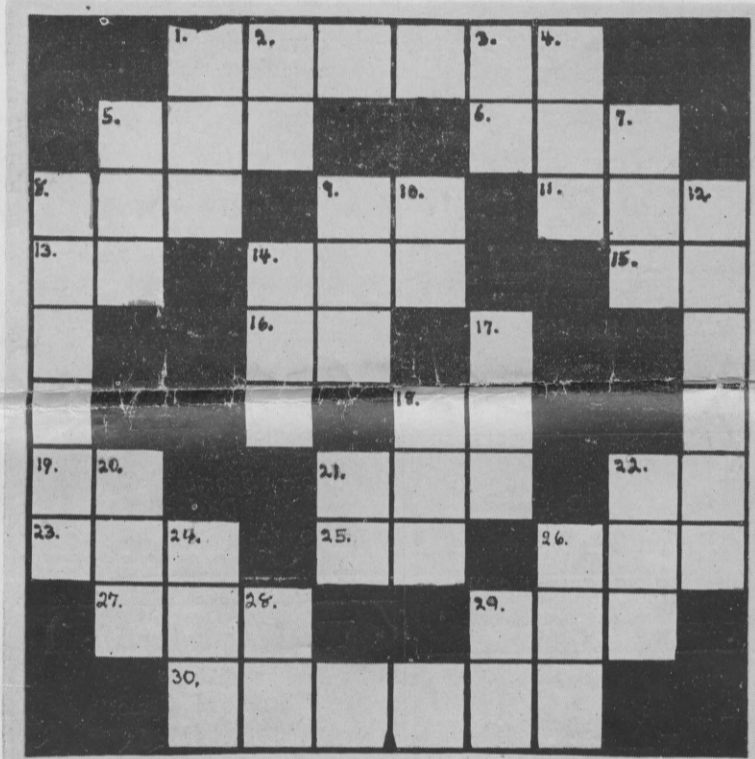
little brother getting me up too early on school mornings."

Richard Taylor, better known as "Dick," is from Walnut Hills High School also. He eats steak and drinks water. Jack Webb fascinates him. Jane Froman's rendition of "Ole' Man River" is tops with him. After homework is finished, he works on his stamp collection; and if that doesn't appeal to him, he sleeps. He thinks GHS is "swell." In about two years he'll be on the gridiron playing tackle. According to him, getting up on Monday morning is pretty bad.

Another newcomer to GHS is Ronnie Moffett, a Jeffersonian. He casts his vote for steak and milk. His vote also goes for Yvonne De Carlo movies. If he isn't working with his stamps, he'll be in the kitchen (eating I presume). He thinks Snooky Lanson can't be beat at singing "Lady of Spain." He would like to play in the GHS band; but if he can't do that, he'll take football. His pet peeve is "conceited people."

There were some more new people, but we were unable to contact them. We welcome them to GHS and wish them good luck.

We hope all the new people like GHS.



ACROSS

- 1. a human organ used as a symbol for Valentine's Day (Plural)
- 5. pump
- 6. a grain used in making cereal
- 8. a domestic animal
- 9. a negative reply
- 11. another name for father
- 13. a preposition
- 14. merry amusement
- 15. abbreviation of a state
- 16. an indefinite article used before a vowel
- 18. a personal pronoun (m.)
- 19. the french word for AND
- 21. a recess in the shore of a lake
- 22. an abbreviation of a direction
- 23. to steal
- 25. a boy's nickname
- 26. one who does not behave like a gentleman
- 27. a device used for catching butterflies
- 29. the name for the way a dog drinks
- 30. the name for an ex-living, president

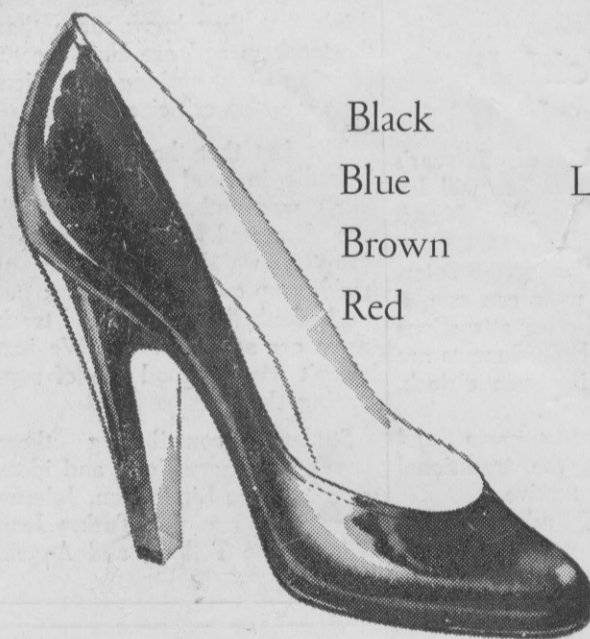
DOWN

- 1. an article of clothing
- 2. a suffix used to form the past tense
- 3. a preposition expressing motion or direction
- 4. sorrowful or mournful
- 5. an enthusiastic follower
- 7. a kind of hat
- 8. a mineral
- 9. a woman devoted to a religious life
- 10. a preposition expressing immediate proximity
- 12. when a ship is tied to a wharve (Past Tense)
- 14. a long way off
- 17. an instrument for opening a lock
- 18. past participle of have
- 20. a unit of weight
- 21. to exist
- 22. the fluid in a tree
- 24. to lay a wager
- 26. to be able to
- 28. abbreviation for transitive
- 29. the abbreviation for a southern state

ESTES

Black Patent With Mesh

Blue Kid With Mesh



Black	
Blue	Leather
Brown	
Red	Calf

Citations
And
Jacquelines

8⁹⁵ PLUS TAX

Naturalizers

10⁹⁵ PLUS TAX

GEO. P. ESTES COMPANY

RONALD'S

Distinctive Women's Wear

"Home of Fine Flowers"
For the Unusual
in Flowers

Gainesville Florist
111 S. Sycamore - Phone 214

WHITFIELD'S

Ready-to-wear for
JUNIORS

You Are Invited To Lunch
At
The
Imperial Drug Co.

SPORTS REVIEW

by Johnny Vardeman

Along with the rains, wind, warm weather, love, and other characteristics of spring, come two or three other signs. These happen to be baseball, spring football, and track.

Track practice began early in March. Many recruits were seen limbering up their muscles, which haven't been used much during the winter. Near the first of April, the regional track meet will be held. This should give the cinder men ample time to complete their shaping-up process if weather permits.

Harry Wing, Charles Healan, Harold Pilgrim, and others will be missed on the track, but names like Julian Franklin, Bob Smith, Bill Vardeman, and others bring hope to the followers of the GHS track team.

Spring football equipment is to be issued to Red Elephant candidates on March 30. Coach Clayton Deavers plans at least four weeks of practice for his returning crew, which is to be captained by Jim Patterson.

Many names are to be left out in 1953's roster. Among them are All-Staters Bob Howard and Bert Doss, 1952 Captains. A. B. Sailors, Bill Vardeman, Rast Wolfe, Lawton Wofford, Jack Prather, Bob Wright, Tom Robertson, Charles Robocker, and Joe Herrin will also be lost. Much help is expected however, from Captain Patterson, Leonard Parks, Tom Pinson, Bill Hood, Allen Carter, Ward Robocker, Tom Tate, Frank Russell, and Bruce Glover in the line.

In the backfield, Tom Aaron, Douglas Herrin, Wade Lindorme, John Sparks, Bob Smith, Jake Maness, and Ronald Judson will give aid in their department.

New students from other schools are also expected to give competition to some of the returning regulars, and bright prospects from the lower grades may come into their own.



JOY, ROSIE, PATSY, MADGE, and quite a few other senior girls taking up knitting with MISS GRIGGS as "advisor" . . . DAGO celebrating St. "Patty's" Day in his own way . . . The junior play cast working frantically . . . Seniors counting the days till V-DAY (graduation) . . . Everybody complaining about the odor after chemistry classes . . . LITTLE ANN LEDFORD still "panicing" after the big NGH weekend . . . MARY RUTH getting approving glances on her haircut (emphasis on cut) . . . ALLEN up and around after his knee operation . . . ANN B. counting the days 'till you know when . . . Beta conventioners looking tired after the big week end . . . Seniors after taking public speaking, switching to creative writing and trying to decide which is worse (Excuse me, Miss Turner, I mean better) . . . ELEANOR all aglow as June grows nearer . . . Press Club members helping regular Trumpeter staff on the paper . . . Sore arms disappearing after shots . . . Home Ec. II girls carrying around infant care booklets . . . JOAN making tiny garments — for a neighbor's grandchild . . . CAROL ROPER saying she did not faint when she had her shot . . . and me saying to you "top of the morning."

To the dismay and sometimes even disgust of parents and teachers, such expressions as "cooling his heels," "raising cain," "good eggs and bad eggs," and many, many more are often heard around GHS.

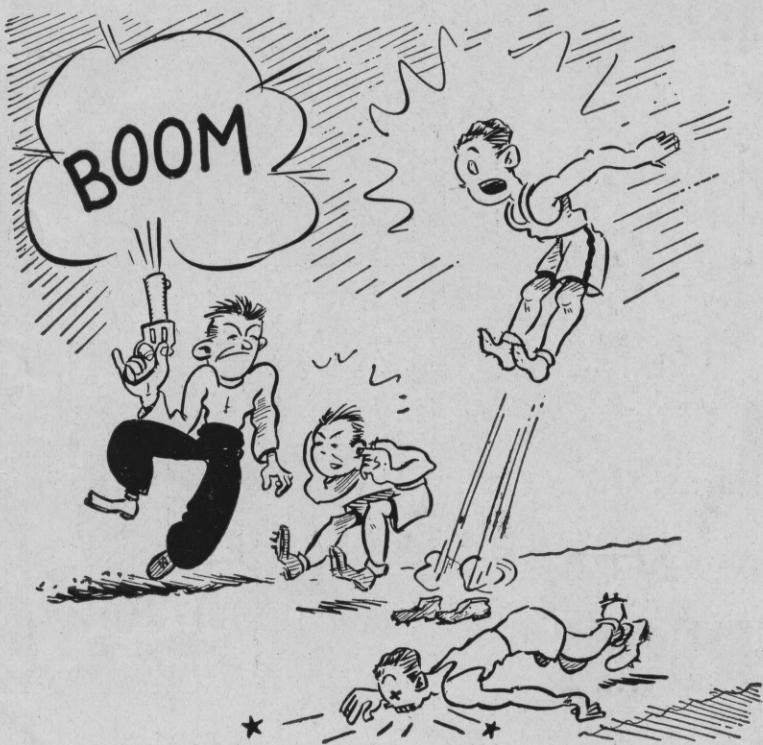
The history and real meaning of such colloquialisms are very interesting and often very different from what they would seem to be.

"To cool one's heels" is a phrase that seems to date back to the seventeenth century and evidently comes from the more literal "to cool one's hoofs," which referred to a horse which took advantage of a rest period by lying down.

Although it is quite possible that "raising cain" meant the biblical Cain who killed his brother, it is also probable that it may refer to the Gaelic word "Lain" or "Cain," which means rent of land payable in produce. Therefore, one who "raises cain" is actually raising produce to pay for his land.

"A bad egg" means literally a person, or an egg, that seems to be perfectly wholesome, but on closer acquaintance is found to be thoroughly rotten. The "good egg" expression did not come into existence until the early part of the twentieth century, and it seems to have first been British university slang.

Why worry about GHS slang? Unless it is sadly misunderstood, it causes no harm, and is really very picturesque. After all, O. Henry made a fortune writing with American slang, so who are we to change the trend?



What do you Think?

by Carol Roper

By means of conducting a poll around GHS, the various ideas of students and teachers were collected concerning three different topics. Two sophomore English pupils, Arlene Blackburn and Bill McDonald worked also on this assignment.

Arlene Blackburn found out that boys and girls of today are very lucky, because they have many places to go and many things to do for entertainment.

The movies were first, with the boys liking westerns and comedies and the girls liking musicals.

Television ran a close second with mysteries and funny programs favored among the boys. Their favorite mystery was "Dragnet," and their favorite funny program was "I Love Lucy." Jackie Gleason and the "Colgate Comedy Hour" seemed to be very well liked also. One boy liked "Superman" above all others.

The girls seemed to be in favor of "Your Hit Parade" and various funny programs. One girl liked "Howdy Doodv," however, she said it wasn't her favorite.

But whether one likes "Howdy Doodv" or Perry Como, he is pretty lucky in having so many programs to choose from.

Do you think the Rosenbergs should receive capital punishment? This is the question Bill McDonald asked several of our high school students.

Jay Mundy, sophomore, thought they definitely should, because the crime they committed was worse than murder in that it would enable the Russians to kill more of our soldiers and civilians.

Senior, Shirley Tolbert, stated her viewpoint: "The world would be better off without traitors and people who would betray their own country. If the Rosenbergs get by, other people will think they can too."

Donald Parr, student teacher under Mr. Webster, thought anybody who hasn't enough patriotism to prevent his causing any harm to befall our government should be electrocuted.

Since consolidation of schools is a feature issue, I asked for the opinions of several. Many thought it had great advantages, and others believed there were more disadvantages.

Seniors, Phillip Hulsey and Ronald Bolden, think that more teachers will give the students a better understanding of education and many more opportunities.

Two faculty members, Miss Fitzpatrick and Mrs. Woodruff, are all in favor of consolidation. A broader curriculum is the main advantage seen by Miss Fitzpatrick. Mrs. Woodruff states that it is inevitable and will be a big step forward; but thinks that, as is true with any change, it is sad to see the smaller communities die.

Mr. Webster's viewpoint is: "Do away with little schools that give no choice of subjects and by consolidation offer a wider field." He said that as a shop teacher he feels the shop program could be financially better run if the enrollment was increased to 750-1100 instead of 650. BUT he fears also that with such a large enrollment it could easily become a mill instead of a school.

DID YOU EVER GET SHOT?

by Shirley Tolbert

Over 600 students of Gainesville High School took shots Wednesday, March 11.

Very few people have suffered from the after effects. Shots seem to bring on more nervousness than pain.

It was remarkable how one nurse, assisted by the coaches, got around to everyone in a day.

The dreaded shots have come and gone, but there is still the memory of them which makes one so nervous.



Baseball Preview

With Spring just around the corner, it became time once again for Baseball. Returning from last year's squad are pitchers Joe Herrin, Claude House, and Harold Fortner. To patrol the outfield, coach Graham Hixon has Jack Prather, Sonny Crosby, and Dallas Gilbert. In the infield are Billy Vardeman at third base, Johnny Vardeman at first or second, Lou Lackey at second, and Jack Prather may be at shortstop. Dallas Gilbert may see some action behind the plate.

Joe Herrin and Billy Vardeman appear to be the best batting prospects at the present.

BOLDEN'S BROWSINGS

by Ronald Bolden

The Teen-Age Book Club, recently organized, has ordered a set of books for the benefit of the high school students. In browsing through these books, I chose one to review that pertained to a subject I enjoy, and I thought you might too. Here are a few excerpts from the book, "Your Own Joke Book," by Gertrude Crampton.

Joe: "Arthur hasn't been out one night in three weeks."

Schmoe: "Has he turned over a new leaf?"

Joe: "Nope, turned over his dad's new car."

He: "Does she know much about cars?"

Him: "Naw. She thinks you cool the motor by stripping the gears."

Mr. Hughes: "In what battle did General Wolfe, hearing of victory, cry, 'I die happy'?"

Johnny V: "His last Battle."

There are several high school students who believe the disadvantages outweigh the advantages.

Mimi Redwine: "I think the school will be too large to make the students feel they belong."

Johnny Vardeman believes that if all the little schools are brought into one big school, the communities surrounding the little schools will lose their community spirit, which is needed for an efficient working democracy.

Junior Mary Reese thinks that a consolidated school would be too big to enable one to know the other pupils and teachers very well.

Say it with flowers
Say it with eats
Say it with kisses
Say it with sweets
Say it with jewelry
Say it with drink,
But always be careful
Not to say it with ink.

Friend: "Your girl is delightfully outspoken, isn't she?"

Other Friend: "Yeah? By Whom?"

Teacher of Civics: "Who's the speaker of the House?"

Smart Kid: "Mother."

The Same Civics Teacher: "Now will anyone tell me of anything new of importance that has happened during the last twenty years?"

The Same Smart Kid: "Me."

Sophomore: "But I don't think I deserve quite a zero on this paper."

Teacher: "Neither do I, but it's the lowest mark I can give."

Loon: "How can I make anti-freeze?"

Goon: "Hide her warm pajamas."

"They do say," John began shyly, "that kisses are the language of love."

"Well speak up."

Poet's Corner

DIETS

by Phillip Hulsey

What is this I see before me,
A ghastly object indeed?
Why, it looks like a dieting tablet,
Something of which there's great need.

The girls all seem to be fattening,
or so their consciences will;
Though they strain and sweat and grumble,
Their accomplishments seem to be nil.

Their torsos are chained and fettered
By the wide belts which they must wrench.
Though they walk around strained and breathless,
Their waistline must lose that last inch.

Dear Diary Looks To Future

MARCH 6 — Amalia and Billy really enjoyed the Elks' Ball... they gave all impressions of spring time love. Jimmy R. and Pat W. had a gay time also at the beautiful dance.

MARCH 7—Gainesville High just can't be beat! We now have quite a few TV stars, since the Y Clubs' program.

MARCH 9—It was an unusual but touching sight to see Tommy R., Billy V., and Bobby H. crying at "The Clown."

MARCH 11 — There were some very early arrivals at school this morning. It seems that some committee was working on the Senior Class Night program.

MARCH 13-14—All the Jr. and Sr. Beta Club members worked mighty hard on their last six week's exams to keep their average high enough to go to the Convention. This week-end was a lot of fun with a big Ball as a perfect climax.

MARCH 21—There is going to be a Green and White Ball for St. Patrick's Day. I surely don't want to miss the fun - especially the all-male chorus line of junior boys.

MARCH 20-22 — Rosemary, is looking forward to an exciting week-end at Wesleyan.

MARCH 27-29—Brenau is going to entertain many of the GHS girls this week-end. The sororities have invited the girls to stay in different houses.

MARCH 27 — The Girls' Glee Club and the Mixed Chorus are going to Milledgeville with all hopes of bringing home the top honors of the state.

Note—How this writer could look so far into the future is her secret. No clients accepted!

Girls when they went out to swim, once dressed like Mother Hubbard, now they have a bolder whim—They dress more like her cupboard.

—Purple and Gold

ADVICE TO LOVERS

*My love is gone,
He done me dirt,
I did not know
He was a flirt.*

*To all who love,
I would forbid,
Less they get dood,
Like I been did.*

—Valley Echo

FASHION FANCIES



by Patti and Patsy

Joy Price in the above picture models the typical winter outfit that has been so familiar around GHS. Very stylish was the black sleeveless turtle neck sweater with its complimentary mate, the cardigan. This good-looking pair has seen many a school day with a straight skirt, such as the grey wool one that Joy wears.

The fad of the elastic belts, one of which is the black one that wraps itself around Joy's tiny

Y Club Steps Up Student Activities

waist, has added a lot of attractiveness to any tall, slim figure, or small waist line.

Sarah Allen has also been sporting a charming sweater set and red and black reversible elastic belt.

The old saying goes, "In the spring a young man's fancy turns to love," but with girls it's clothes. Although it is still a wee bit early to begin wearing spring dresses, girls at GHS have added touches of spring to their winter clothes.

Both Kay Reed and Margaret Elrod have brightened up their skirts and sweaters by wearing artificial daisies along with Peter Pan collars. By combining a pale yellow cotton blouse with a brown wool skirt, Clairese Harrison has also added "the spring look."

Some girls, as well as boys, are welcoming spring with new hair cuts. David Harrison and Don Earl Cowart have crew cuts. While the girls, Mary Ruth Sykes, June and Jane Hardy, and Carolyn Lilly, did not quite go to this extreme, they do look very chick with their short, short hair cuts.

The activities of Gainesville's Hi-Y have been stepped up recently as the end of the school year draws near. Recent work of the organization includes interesting programs, proposed projects, and completed projects.

Lee Murphree has been in charge of the programs during regular meetings, and much was gained by the members during his term as program chairman.

To help project chairman, Phillip Hulsey in his work, Lawton Wofford was appointed co-chairman of this important committee. Among the projects proposed were a clean-up campaign and a "Go To Church" drive.

A Christian Life Conference in Rome will be attended by several Hi-Y members in April. A proposal to pay the expenses of a few delegates is to be voted on in the next club meeting.

Julian Franklin, Bobby Wright, Bill Hoffman, Ronald Bolden, Lee Murphree, and Mike Smith spent hours of hard work in planning and participating in a TV program over WAGA-TV. The presentation was a mock session of the United Nations.

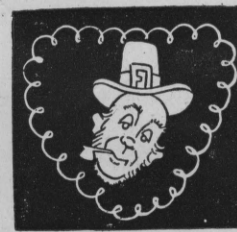


ST. PATRICK'S DAY

DANCE



Here's THE LUCK OF THE IRISH



In The Gym

March 21

8 - 11 P. M.

25c PER PERSON

