

## 700 TO RECEIVE FREE HEALTH TESTS

### A Welcome To All

Boys and girls of Gainesville High School, it is a real pleasure to have every one of you here this year. Yes, we are crowded and it would be easier for me and for you if we had only 500 students in this building; but we do have 664 here in this building and I am happy to welcome each new-comer to the student body. You are in a crowded school but you are in one of the finest student bodies found on any high school campus any were.

I am sure that your parents are not going to ask us to stay packed up like sardines in some of these little rooms forever. Most of your parents want to have either a new building built for us or a new annex added to this building in order that we may be able to offer you even more new classes than we now have. All of your parents want you to have a real lunch room where you could sit down and eat as slowly as you please and then talk with your friends when you had finished eating. Wouldn't that be nice! I am very sorry that we have to ask you to take your lunch, squeeze your way into a narrow little passage to get to a table, then sit so close to someone else that you can't raise your elbow without either hitting the wall or the person sitting beside you, and finally, try to see how fast you can eat in order to get up and make room for some one who is still waiting to find a table. All of this is contrary to the rules of good health and good etiquette, but we just don't have any available space to offer you, and I want you to know that we ask you to move on as rapidly as possible when you have finished eating, merely because we are so crowded and the other fellow must have his opportunity to eat.

In spite of all the extra problems which come to my desk as a result of our increase in enrollment, I still want to say, "Welcome to each of you at Gainesville High School."

I hope all of you will have a very successful year, and I promise you that I intend to work long and hard to try to make you comfortable and happy until we can get a new building.

God speed our leaders into starting us a building program which will be a credit to the city of Gainesville.

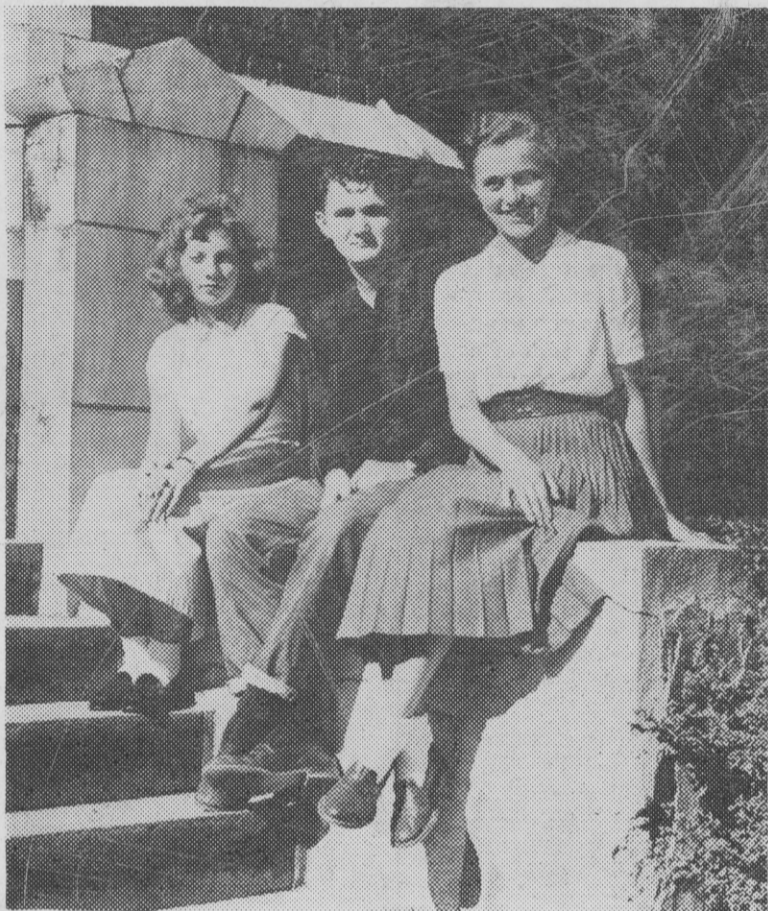
J. R. CALLISON

### BOYS' CHORUS ADDED TO MUSIC PROGRAM

For the first time in many years, GHS will have a Boys' Chorus in addition to the Girl's Glee Club.

The two choruses each have 35 members. Being a new group, the Boy's Chorus will meet on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, while the girls meet only on Tuesday and Thursday.

Director Rich says that by the end of the year her plans to select about twenty voices from each group for a mixed chorus.



Foreign Students—Left to right, Donna Rice, Berlin Germany; Ray LaVan, Okinawa; Charlotte Flettner, Frankfurt on the Main, Germany.

### Students Enter GHS From Foreign Countries

Out of the many new students in GHS this year, we have three people who transferred from foreign schools, Charlotte Flettner, of Frankfurt on the Main, Germany, transferred from a German High School, while American born-Donna Rice comes from a high school in Berlin, Germany; and Ray La Van comes from the Okinawa University High School.

Charlotte was graduated from a German high school last Easter, where she had studied six years of English and three years of French. She is a senior at GHS and is taking English, American history, sociology, and typing. Charlotte states her reasons for coming to America are to study American life: problems, customs, attitudes, youth, and democratic institutions. She also wants to master the language and tell Americans about her country. Her interests include sports, good music, and hiking.

Donna, a junior at GHS, was born in North Carolina and has lived in Florida, Texas, New

York, California, New Jersey, and Gainesville, Georgia. Donna moved to Germany in 1949, where she attended the Nuremburg American Dependents School. In 1951, she moved to Berlin and attended high school there. Since she has studied three years of German, Donna would like to be an interpreter.

Ray La Van a sophomore at GHS, has traveled with his father, who was with the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers. He attended the American High School of Manila in the Phillipines, where he lived for one year; then he went to Okinawa. Ray also stayed in Japan a month.

### Students And Teachers Tested At GHS

More than 700 students and teachers will avail themselves of free health tests Thursday, September 25, when one of the mobile testing units takes up station on the high school campus.

### Class Officers Elected Annual Staff Chosen

Student leaders were elected at Gainesville High School Thursday afternoon. The Radiator Staff and all class officers were chosen at this time.

Those chosen to work on the Radiator Staff were as follows: editor-in-chief, Shirley Wheelchel; assistant editor, Harry Brown; business manager, Joy Saine; assistant business manager, Phillip Hulsey; advertising manager, Julian Franklin; assistant manager, Rosemary Wood; literary editor, Sarah Allen; assistant literary editor, Patti Palmour; society editor, Eleanor Brannon; assistant society editor, Joann Pope; sports editors, Shirley Tolbert and Johnny Vardeman; art director, Ronald Bolden; assistant art editor, Charles Robocker; snapshot editor, Eddie Minor; assistant snapshot editor, Gloria Bloodworth.

The class officers for 1951-52 are as follows: senior-president, Bill Hoffman; vice-president, Julian Franklin; secretary, Patsy Whitmire; treasurer, Sam Dayton.

Junior-president, Tommy Tate; vice president, Bob Smith; secretary, Ann Ledford; treasurer, Marie Westbrook.

Sophomores: president, James Pethel; vice president, Angela Porter; secretary, Kay Reed; treasurer, Tommy Aaron.

Freshman: president, Andy Carter; vice president, Dwane Campbell; secretary, Mary Ruth Sykes; treasurer, Mary Brice.

The foreign schools he attended were much the same as GHS except the enrollment which was smaller, and some of the buildings which were quonset huts. Ray says he is interested in basketball, baseball, building models, and firearms.

According to the Hall County health authorities the purpose of the tests is to examine the blood for signs of diabetes, anemia, and syphilis, and to take chest X rays to determine the presence of tuberculosis or other chest abnormalities.

All tests can be made in from four to six minutes, as only one sample of blood is necessary and X ray can be taken through the clothing. Students are requested, however, to refrain from wearing metal buttons and ornaments during the tests, according to Mrs. Maude Flemming, Hall County nurse.

Confidential reports on the results of the tests will be sent to each person through the mail and will not be available to anyone but the person tested or his parents. At all times this information will be available to him in the local health department for the purpose of remedying any health defect.

This free health testing program is sponsored by the state and local health departments. State and local leaders such as Hall County Public Health Doctor V. Hamilton Maley; executive officer of the program, W. L. Powers; and Mrs. Charles D. Center of the State Department division of public health education have spent months laying the foundation for this program.

All tests will be conducted by qualified doctors, nurses, and technicians of the local and state health departments; records will be made by trained stenographers, and filed by clerks in the employment of the health departments.

According to Superintendent C. J. Cheves, "This is one of the best things that has ever come our way, and I hope every student and every teacher will avail himself of this opportunity."

Ask no questions, but look wise, and eventually you will get the lowdown.

Until an idea has been well thought out, it can't be written.

### ELEPHANTS CHOOSE 1952 CHEERLEADERS

Cheer leaders were selected by the football team on August 27th and began practice immediately.

Leading GHS pep ralliers this year will be: Joy Saine, Madge Martin, Sue Oliver, Patti Palmour, Joy Price, Helen Whitmire, and Jeannine Payne. Traditionally, the eight girls must be seniors and are selected on the basis of their all-round personalities.

White sweaters, red skirts, and red and white saddle oxfords will be the uniform. This season's yells will be a combination of the old cheers with some new, original ones added. The girls have been working hard under Mrs. Jack Hulsey's direction and all declare that they are eagerly anticipating a successful football season.



1952-35 Cheer Leaders—Front Row, left to right—Madge Martin, Patsy Whitmire, Helen Whitmire, Joy Price. Second Row, left to right—Jeannine Payne, Patti Palmour, Joy Saine, Sue Oliver.

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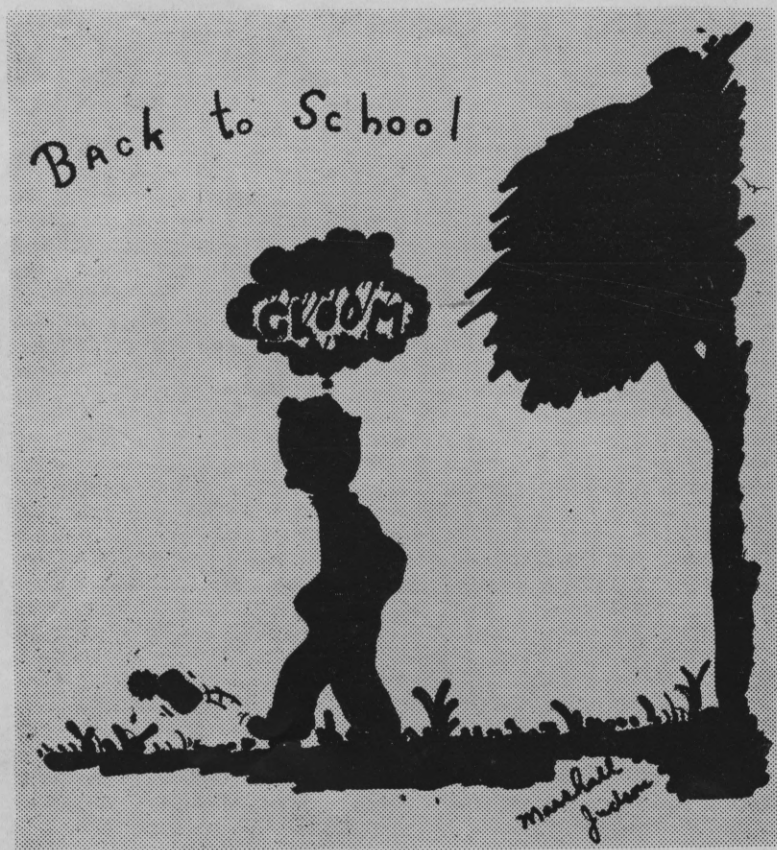
## EQUAL CHANCES

At this, the beginning of our school year, all of us are as we were when we were babes in our mother's arms. At the time just spoken of, we all had equal opportunities - so do we now.

Our records are clean as we start off to another glorious year—all of us have an equal chance to do well in our school, home, and in our lives. Why is it that some few in our school don't take advantage of opportunities and end the school year with nothing accomplished and nothing gained? And why is it that some few use what they have to the best of their ability and make something of their lives? It is because the latter have some goal in life, something to which they want to build up.

Everyone should have some goal in life, not something that is out of reach because one would possibly work for years and years for something and then give it up because he knows he can never reach it. But there certainly is no need to have too low a goal in life, because then one could reach it by hardly trying and then have nothing more to obtain in life.

Someone once said that what a person had to work hard for was worth having, and that if he did not work hard for anything—he was not worth anything — Do you agree?



## FIRST OF SCHOOL BLUES

So it's back to school again. This air of gloom that pervades must be the result of the memories everyone is probably having about all the wonderful places they visited, people they saw, and things they did this summer.

But why not look on the bright side of things. After all we have a lot in store for us during this new school year. Not only the opportunity of exercising our brains (Otherwise they would get rusty.), but think of all the ball games, parties and various other activities.

So let's start digging into those textbooks, storing up knowledge for future use, and planning for an even bigger and better vacation next summer.

## HI AMERICA!

by Charlotte Flettner

Hi! to all the girls and boys at GHS. I want to tell you how happy I am to study with you in your school for one year. I have been here for five weeks now, but I already like this country, and I love its people.

Many of you asked me about my trip over, so I think you will be interested when I tell you something about it.

When we started our trip on July 29th. in Frankfurt, Germany, we were 121 exchange students, boys and girls. The next morning we were in Paris, a fascinating city and the cultural center of France. In small groups we made a little sightseeing trip through the town; and, of course, we didn't miss the chance to go on the top of the Eiffel tower, from which we were able to recognize all famous churches, buildings and places of Paris.

In Le Havre we went on board the S. S. United States, a luxurious, record-breaking steamer. For most of us it was the first trip on an ocean liner, and we were all treated wonderfully during the Atlantic crossing and had very much fun.



New York - all of you know this magnificent world city and can consider what an experience it is for Europeans to stand at the top of the world - the famous and highest Empire State Building. From his airplane-level height, pedestrians look like moving pinpoints; and varicoloured buses, automobiles and taxicabs are like small insects milling in orderly lanes through the humming city.



New York was where Mr. Whitfield met the seven Kiwanis sponsored girls and escorted us down to Georgia. Here I am, enjoying my stay very much and looking forward to the time I'll spend with you at your beautiful GHS and in your town.



Dear Diary:

Today as I write I must put down for memory a word picture of Janet and Wade sitting in the back of a pick-up truck parked on the campus.

Pat's mournful face seemed to light up quite a bit when she received those seven and nine page letters from Bud.

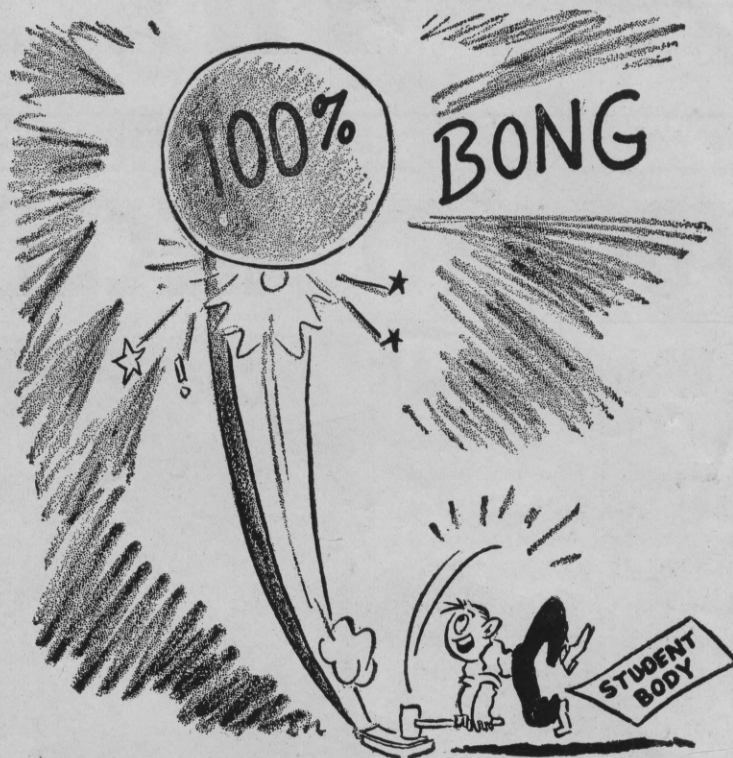
A lot of the girls seem to be sporting class rings, pins, and bracelets. Since this gay vacation season, "Speedy" and Joy P. are really radiant.

I wonder where Mary C. got the "Veronica" hair do.

Some nice parties have been given for Enid, one of GHS former students, compliments to Ann R. and Becky Byrd.

The Sub-freshmen have it on their upper classmen - "They" say Linda E. had four dates in one week without mentioning Barbara W., Lynn N., and Marsha P.

The MYF had a great "Off to School" banquet with very apropos decorations and entertainment.



## GHS Hundred Percenters

Within the next two weeks there are two activities in which the student body should be 100%: subscriptions to the "Trumpeter" and participation in the health testing program.

It is not important to subscribe to the "Trumpeter" merely for the half holiday on September 26 - this is just a bonus. You should subscribe to the "Trumpeter" because it is your paper - the paper of the students. It is a privilege to get your "Trumpeter" every month or whenever it comes out. Some schools don't even have a newspaper, or don't have such a nice one, meaning that some are not regular newsprint like the "Trumpeter," but merely a memiographed paper. Also, a person can read in the "Trumpeter" many things that he would not ordinarily know unless he had access to it.

Then there is the Health Testing Program which is going to be held next week for the benefit of the students. This will be solely beneficial to you, the person who takes advantage of such an opportunity. Many towns and many schools have long awaited the coming of such a fine program. Now that it is here in Gainesville and will be here at our school, each and every student should without hesitation have one of these tests. They will be solely beneficial to you in finding out whether you have any certain diseases, and they will be a henderance to you if you do not take the opportunity to have one of these tests, free of charge, to prevent any blood or chest disease from getting to a bad stage. These tests will be to help you, and they will take only five minutes of your time and none of your money — So, when the mobile health unit comes here next week, let's let them know that GHS will be 100% in participation for these tests.

## HATS OFF TO OUR TEACHERS

The teachers of GHS are to be highly commended for their splendid work with the overflow of students.

Although our school building was built to hold comfortably around 400 students or 450, there are more than 300 extra pupils walking around the school - making the student body consist of approximately 700 students.

We all realize that the number of pupils has greatly increased, but what about the teachers? Has the faculty of GHS doubled as has the student body? It certainly has not. This means that every teacher has at least one-fourth plus as many students as she has had in the past. All the classrooms are really bulging over.

Our teachers have done a wonderful job so far in being able to control as many students as they have. In order for them to continue this wonderful work, they need our cooperation. So let's do the most we can to help them in any way we can. We can do this by being orderly both in class and out.

## WELCOME SUB-FRESHMEN

by Jane Hutchins

The "Trumpeter" staff takes this opportunity to welcome the sub-freshmen to GHS. At first you may find it difficult to get accustomed to the new schedule, but you will soon be quite at home. Since this year's sub-freshman class is unusually large, a successful term will depend on complete cooperation from everyone. Your good school citizenship is necessary for the proper functioning of the school as a whole, and all evidence so far points to your whole hearted good behavior and sportsmanship. Should any of you need assistance, all members of the "Trumpeter" staff stand ready to aid you. Call on us!

## 680 STUDENTS CROWD 450 PUPIL SPACE

With a building constructed to accommodate 450 students, the enrollment at GHS is now approximately 680, an increase of 127 in the past five years.

When the present senior group was in the sub-freshmen class, there were 553 students, according to figures sent to the Southern Association on October 1, 1948.

In 1945, the number went up to 547. In 1950, the figure dropped to 433 because of the small senior class, which resulted from the shift to the twelve grade system. But again the role took an upward turn when the small class graduated. In 1951, there were 533 students. This year, GHS has enrolled approximately 680 pupils, 196 of whom are from outside the Gainesville school district.

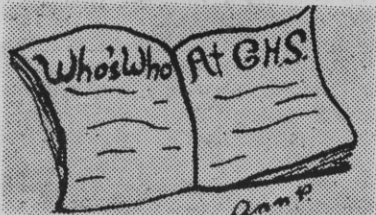
## G. H. S. Draws Students From Many Places

In addition to the new eighth grade students this year, we have four out of state students, fifteen from other towns in Georgia and three foreign students, making a total of 22 students new to Gainesville.

Our out of state students are these: Wilda Meador, Anderson, S.C.; Grill Liles, Trussville, Alabama; John Edmonson, Coral Gables, Fla.; and Alma Jean Daughtry, Jacksonville, Fla.

Also, the following students entered from other towns in Georgia: Joy Atha, Shannon; Shirley Jo Campbell, Murrayville; Charlie Black, Lithonia; Bobby Dunagan, Roberta Dunagan, Buford; Bill Sharpton, Anis Shaw, Larry Hallford, Atlanta; Billy Kanady, Clermont; JaLayne Lancaster, Thomasville; John Rogers, Hiawasse; Janice Powell, Marietta; Elizabeth Mangus, Jean Tankersley, and Harold Gee, Tadmore.

Those from other countries are: Donna Rice, Berlin, Germany; Charlotte Flettner, Frankfurt, Germany; and Ray La Van, Okinawa.



by Ann Rogers

Our senior boy of the month is Bob Reynolds. Bob is that energetic little bombshell you have probably seen dashing around the school.

Bob's hobby is girls, with Ann Blyth at the top of the list. Since his favorite past-time is piddling around in his basement, he is usually seen in levis, a t-shirt, and loafers. Basketball is his favorite sport, with swimming and tennis running close seconds.



Bob likes anything etable but prefers strawberry shortcake and dill pickles.

When vacation time rolls around, Bob heads for Daytona Beach, Florida, where he especially enjoys deep sea and surf fishing.

As for talent, well, he does play the uke. Bob is a member of the De Molay, Hi-Y, Beta Club, and Junior Vivitans. His favorite subjects are chemistry and math.

After graduation Bob intends to enter Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Study mechanical engineering.

Our girl of the month is Molly Shiretzki. Molly is blond-haired and green-eyed, and has a very sweet disposition. She is industrious, too. She likes to baby sit and often helps her father at the Radio Music Company.



Molly's hobbies are writing to foreign pen pals and collecting popular records. She likes to swim and enjoys all other sports, especially football. In the movie line, Molly prefers good musicals.

She is a member of the Rainbow Girls and the Tri-Hi-Y. She also sings in her church choir. Next year Molly hopes to enter North Georgia College and study to be a secretary.

## GHS MAJORETTES FOR 1952-1953



1952-1953 MAJORETTES—Center to top left—Jeannine Payne, Carolyn Lilly, Buzzie Bennett, Jeanette Mitchell; top center, Mary Ruth Sykes; to right to center, Angela Porter, Sidney Ramsey, and Janet Jewell.

### KESLER WINS MEDAL IN SPEECH CONTEST

The pearl medal of the Womans Temperance Union was recently awarded Joyce Kesler, GHS junior. This is a national medal for excellency in speech and was awarded for the first time to a Georgia contestant.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union sponsors a series of speech contests in which the members of the Youth Temperance Council participate. The contests come in this order: Silver Medal, Gold Medal, Pearl Medal, and Diamond Medal.

Joyce Kesler, having won the silver medal at an M. Y. F. meeting at the St. Paul church last spring and the gold medal at the Y. T. C. encampment at the Rabun Gap school, was invited by the W. C. T. U. to participate for the pearl medal at a district meeting in Atlanta, August 29.

Her reading, "The Return of the Outlaw," was judged worthy of the pearl medal.

### MISS POST, JR., AT SCHOOL

Good manners and good grooming are essential characteristics of the well-liked boy or girl at school as well as anywhere else.

First, there is the problem of our crowded corridors. We all know that you're in a hurry—well, so are we! So don't push and shove others in your haste.

Be friendly in the halls, but don't stop to tell Mary what Bob did last night. If you do, you may find yourself standing alone in the corridor with the bell ringing; besides, perhaps you may cause one of your classmates to be late too.

The classroom is certainly not the best place to start a conversation. Of course it isn't fair to the teacher, who is perhaps checking the roll or making an assignment. Neither is it fair to your classmates, who may be trying to hear what the instructor is saying.

Often many of us are so afraid of being called a "teacher's pet," that we are very discourteous to the teachers, who are only trying

### Seven Majorettes Represent Band

Seven new majorettes were recently selected by Mr. Donald Rich to serve the band this year.

Out of fourteen girls the following were chosen: Mary Ruth Sykes, freshman; Buzzie Bennett, sophomore; Janet Jewell, sophomore; Carolyn Lilly, sophomore; Jeanette Mitchell, sophomore;

Angela Porter, sophomore; and Sidney Ramsey, junior.

These girls were coached during the summer by some of last year's majorettes; then when band practice started the last of this summer, they worked out with the band to better their marching.

The new majorettes were chosen on how well they could twirl and march. They will be seen at the half time performances during the football games and also in different parades. Practicing hard and regularly, the majorettes plan to enter the district meet; and if they are good enough, they will then go to the state meet.

### TWO NEW TEACHERS AT GAINESVILLE HI

Two new teachers replace Miss Gladys Needham and Miss Margie Hughes at GHS this year.

From Geneva, Alabama, comes Mrs. Beverly Patton who is teaching eighth grade math at Gainesville High. She attended Alabama Polytechnic Institution at Auburn, Alabama, where she received her B. S. degree. Also she taught one year of home economics in Alabama. Last year she taught science and biology at Lyman Hall school.

Mrs. Jack Hulsey, the other new teacher at GHS, came to us from Gadsden, Alabama. Mrs. Hulsey earned her B. S. at the University of Alabama; then followed four years of teaching at Brenau as head of the Physical Education Department. At GHS her duties include girls' physical education, one study hall, and training the cheerleaders.

to help us. Watch that kids! Remember, teachers are human too.

Thumbs are definitely down when it comes to chewing gum and eating candy, both in the classroom and in chapel.

Although it may be very interesting to Tom to hear how your team won a football game, whispering can also be very disconcerting to the chapel speaker or performer. So keep your "news" 'til a more suitable time. Your listeners will enjoy it more, and so will you!

As to good grooming for school, neatness should be the key-note—for both guys and gals. Keep clean, neat, and attractive.

If you have any problems as to manners or good grooming, send them to "Miss Post, Jr." in care of the "Trumpeter," and we will do our best to help you.

## Poet's Corner

by Phillip Hulsey  
TRY

Our greatest joy in school should be

Our efforts to succeed,  
To lay our plans accordingly,  
In every thought and deed.  
We all must make our choice in life,

No matter great or small;  
It may contain its bit of strife,  
But there's a place for all.  
Count not the cost - but labor hard;

It shall be time well spent,  
For each small deed has its reward,

If on success you're bent.

### A GENTLE SATIRE

I don't mind the old school;  
it's just the principle of the thing;

I don't even mind the teachers;  
only the assignments they bring;

It ain't readin', 'ritin,' or 'rith-metic;  
or other little things—you see,

But it's the rules, regulations and orders;  
that's what bothers me.

I don't mind the traffic jams, or even mind the bell;

I don't mind waiting at the fountain,  
though it makes me want to yell;

I don't even mind the warning bell,  
when I'm working like a bee,

But it's the rules, regulations, and orders;  
that's what bothers me.

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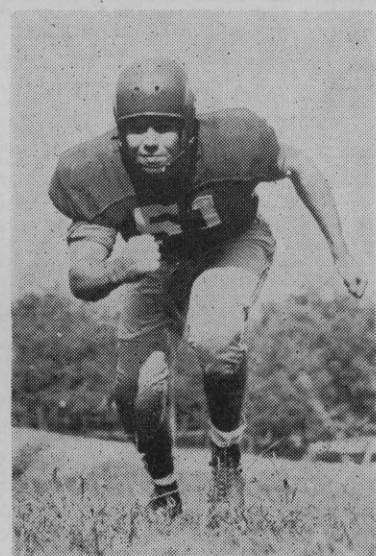
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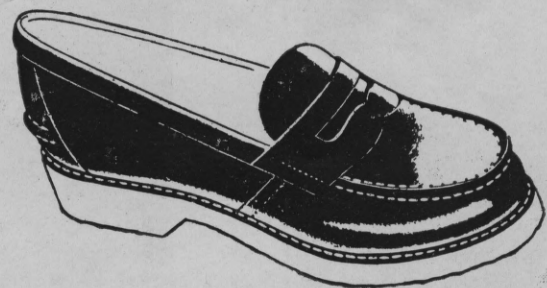
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### G. H. S. 1952 FOOTBALL SQUAD AND COACHES

FIRST ROW—left to right—Bill Vardeman, J. C. Maness, Lawton Wofford, Bert Doss, Bobby Howard, Jim Patterson, Rass Wolfe, Bob Smith. SECOND ROW—Coach Flournoy, A. B. Sailors, Tom Robertson, James Pethel, Doug Smith, Frank Russell, Tommy Tate, David Owen, Allen Carter, Jimmy Richards. THIRD ROW—Coach Hixon, Wade Lindorme, Bill McDonald, Tom Pinson, Jack Prather, Buddy Robocker, Belden Pirkle, Bobby Wright, Bruce Glover, Coach Deavers. FOURTH ROW—Billy Hood, Charles Robocker, Bubba Palmour, Doug Herrin, Leonard Parks, Ronald Judson, Randy Benton, Tommy Aaron and Joe Herrin.

## WIN 20-6 RED ELEPHANTS

by Johnny Vardeman  
Ellijay's Bobcats bogged down before Gainesville's Red Elephants last Friday night to the tune of 20-6.

GHS's initial score came in the second quarter. Bill Vardeman returned a punt from his 20 to the enemy's 33. The drive was stopped at the one-foot line, and Ellijay punted out to the 25. A penalty recovered the ball to the 10 and A. B. Sailors went over for the T. D. on an end-around. Joe Herrin passed to Sailors for the PAT. GHS 7 - EHS 0.

As the second half began, a driving rain poured from the clouds, making it hard to move the ball. Rast Wolfe bucked over from about 3 yards out for the second T.D., but the extra point try was no good. EHS 6.

But GHS came right back when Rast Wolfe went through the line for 45 yards and a touch-down.

That was all the scoring for the night as the Red Elephants splashed through Ellijay 20 to 6.

The Big Red meets Monroe Friday night for their first home game at City Park.

### WHITES DEFEAT REDS IN '52 SOAP GAME

by Johnny Vardeman

Bobby Howard's white team downed Bert Doss' red-clad team 7-0 September 8 in the annual Soap and Towel Scrimmage.

The white-jersied Elephants, quarterbacked by sophomore Tom Aaron, scored the lone TD in the second quarter, taking advantage of a Red fumble on their 35 yard line. Jack Prather took a pass from Aaron to the Red 13, and Ronald Judson took it the rest of the way for 6 points. Bob Smith bucked over for the extra point.

The game was defensive almost all of the way. Bill Vardeman, of Doss' Reds, threw numerous passes, mostly to A. B. Sailors, who turned in some fine receiving and running. Joe Herrin punted for a little better than 35 yards on a try for Doss' team.

Jim Patterson, Lawton Wofford, and Bobby Howard held up the White line, being outstanding on offense and defense.

Over 400 bars of soap and a few towels were netted at the game.

### FOOTBALL PLAYER MYTH

by Johnny Vardeman

Long before little David of Bible fame downed the mighty giant Goliath with a pebble, people got the idea that one with brawn could have little brain. Down through the ages this myth has lived, and now in Gainesville High there are those who believe that our boys with muscles have no room for brains.

Most football players have their share of strength, but unfortunately some of their schoolteachers and others believe that they have little ability to think. What they do not know is that it takes as much brain as brawn to have a winning football team.

Football is not a sport in which a bunch of roughnecks knock each other all over a field just to get possession of a hunk of hoghide. Teams have dozens and dozens of different plays. Each player has to know what to do at the right time.

But that is only the offensive part of the game. It takes know-how to play the defensive part of the sport also. Whoever says that football players are dumb must have been ignorant of the technicalities of a great American sport.

There has also been some gossip for a few years about football players expecting special privileges in the classroom. Actually they want no part of favoritism. But if anyone should be favored, it surely should be our football team. Who is it that starts three or four weeks before school in the hot summer months sweating through practices twice a day? And then when school opens, who is it that leaves home at eight in the morning and returns even later at night?

A hard working mind is needed for a player to pass his high school work and then get enough sleep. Of course there are some players that aren't too brilliant, but take a gander at these records.

Of last year's championship team, over forty A's were made on yearly averages, over forty-five B's, less than twenty C's, and around fifteen D's. This is not bad, considering the amount of time the players have to study.

Are football players dumb? Whether they are or not, the football player myth, which condemns fine boys to stupidity, is haunting the classrooms of GHS.

### Elephants To Attend Southern Colleges

Three seniors of the 1951 Red Elephant championship football team are continuing their pigskin careers at three southern schools this year.

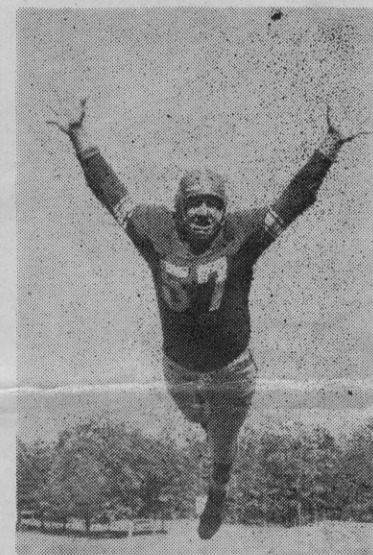
Harry Wing, fullback for the North All-Star Class A-AA football team in August and second baseman for the North All-Star Class A baseball team in June, reported for duty at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

Harold Pilgrim, end and side-back for the North All-Star football team in August, will probably see a lot of action at Baylor Prep School in Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Bud Cummings, quarterback for the Red Elephants last year, has reported to Auburn for his workouts there.

Jacks "Don't worry about your girl changing her mind and not marrying you. You'll soon forget her."

Jims "Not until I've finished paying those 48 easy payments on things I bought for her on the installment plan."



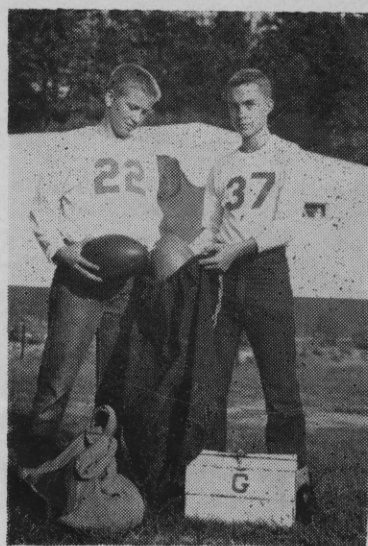
BERT DOSS, Captain

### Red Elephants Fall Rocky Roads

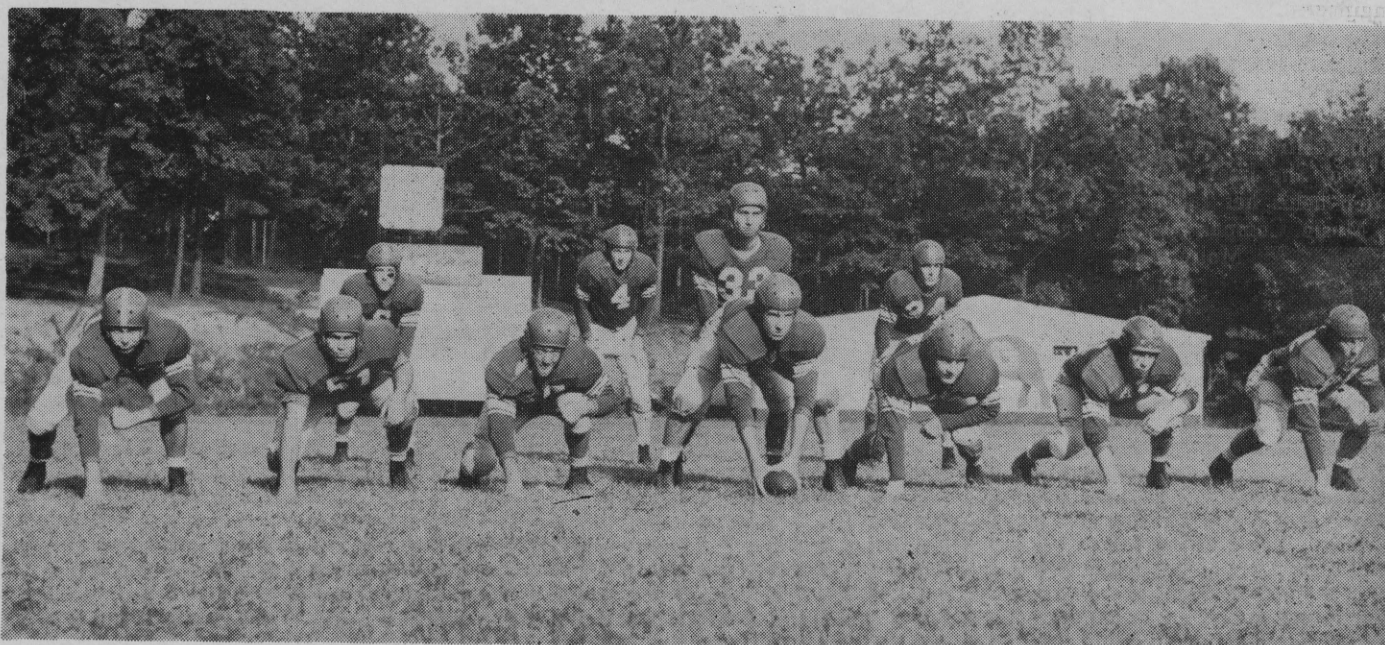
Here's that long rocky road over which a herd of Red Elephants will be traveling.

The football schedule for Gainesville High for 1952 is as follows:

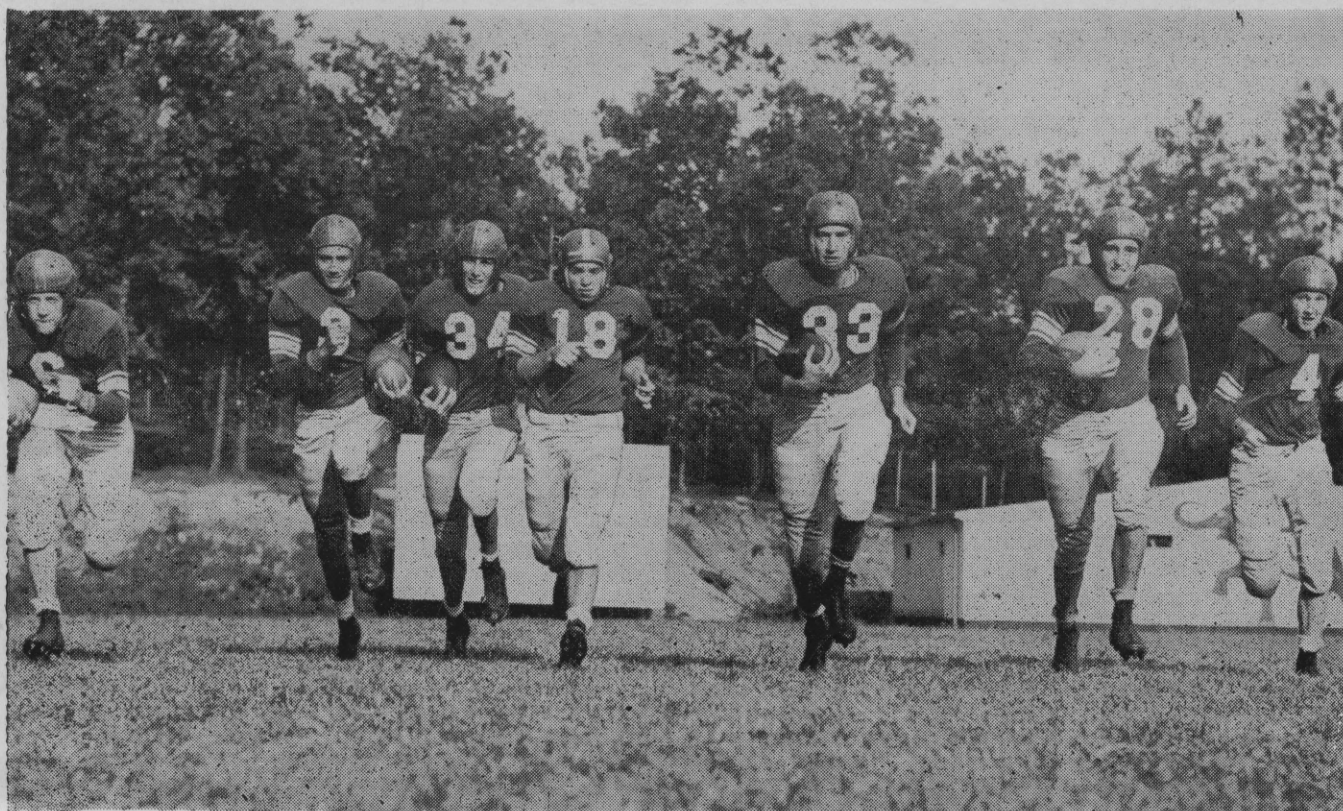
- Sept. 12 Ellijay—there
- Sept. 19 Monroe—here
- Sept. 26 Newnan—there
- Oct. 3 Griffin—here
- Oct. 10 Decatur—here
- Oct. 17 Cartersville—there
- Oct. 24 Athens—here
- Oct. 31 Open Game
- Nov. 7 LaGrange—here
- Nov. 14 Elberton—there



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Managers



OFFENSIVE LINE—Left to right—Tommy Robertson, Bobby Howard, Bert Doss, Leonard Parks, Jimmy Patterson, Lawton Wofford and A. B. Sailors.



**BACKS** — From left to right—Bob Smith, Tommy Aaron, Ronold Judson, Rass Wolf, Billy Varleman, Joe Herin, and J. C. Maness.

### TRUMPETER OFFERS HALF HOLIDAY BONUS

A campaign for "Trumpeter" subscriptions will begin today at GHS. Those subscribing as well as other members of their family attending high school, will be given a half holiday bonus on Friday, September 26.

Staff members will get their papers free of charge, but if they have a brother or sister in GHS, he can not also get a free subscription to the "Trumpeter."

Each student will have the opportunity to subscribe to the "Trumpeter" in homeroom periods, beginning today and ending Wednesday, September 24. When he pays his subscription fee, he will get a receipt - showing that he is supposed to receive a paper when it comes out as well as a half holiday for himself and the other members of his family.



The best-meaning, best-sounding word in our language is **KINDNESS.**

### 1952 SENIORS PLAN COLLEGE ENTRANCE

Requests for transcripts show forty-seven last year seniors have arranged to attend college this year.

Attending North Georgia College at Dahlonega are: Marion Cleghorn, Shirley Howard, Ray Lyle, Dickie Tate, Sarah Ledford, James Price, Elizabeth Stringer, Beth Whitworth, George Elliot, Palmour Moore, and Bill Paris.

Richard Bache, Dan Clark, Sally Gordon, and Ted Turk will attend the University of Georgia at Athens.

Georgia Tech will claim Jack d'Antignoc, Martin Griffin, and Jimmy Waldrep.

Jane Courtney, Randy Duncan, Happy Garner, and Mary Alice Jackson will study at Wesleyan College at Macon.

At Agnes Scott will be Paula Ball, Betty Richardson, Alvin Cook, and Gail Dewitt.

George Romberg and Paul Westbrook will study at Emory University.

At Brenau Boots Merony and Helen James will be the only representatives.

Claudette Dills and Barbara O'Dell plan to study at Crawford Long Hospital School of Nursing in Atlanta.

Bud Cummings and Betty Baker will attend Auburn Inst., Auburn, Alabama.

Those attending other colleges are as follows: Patricia Allen, Truett-McConnell; Patsy Davis, Young Harris; Betty Ann Hood, Randolph Macon, Lynchburg, Virginia.

Harold Pilgrim, Baylor, Chattanooga, Tennessee; Martha Frierson, Queens College, Charlotte, N. C.; Mike Harrold, Cornell; Harriet Jones, Gulf Park College, Gulfport, Mississippi.

Mary Ann Wilson, Georgia Baptist School of Nursing; Harry Wing, Florida State College, Tallahassee; Frances Beach, Shorter College.

Holmon Jackson, Washington and Lee, Lexington, Virginia; Sam Plowden, Presbyterian College, Clinton South Carolina; and John Preston, Mercer.

### 14 TEACHERS HAVE GRADUATE TRAINING

by Mary Redwine

Of the twenty-four members of the high school faculty, fourteen have master's degrees or are working on them.

Miss Nellie Johnson has her Master's in Library Science and in Education from Appalachian State Teacher's College. Mr. Webster studied at North Carolina State College and received his degree in Industrial Arts.

Other teachers who received Master's degrees prior to last summer are: Miss Grace Speer and Miss Laura Sue Hawkins, Science in Education from Columbia University; Mr. E. L. Hughes, Science in Education from the University of Georgia; Miss Ruth Goudelock and Miss Gladys Holcomb, Education from the University of Georgia; Miss Mary Griggs, Math from the University of Georgia; Mrs. E. T. Staton, English, Texas State College for Women; Mr. J. R. Callison, Education, Emory University.

The following faculty members are working on their degrees: Miss Venia Chamblee, Math, Columbia University; Miss Jeffie Fitzpatrick, Education, University of Georgia; Miss Mary Pentecost, English, University of Georgia and Columbia University; and Mr. D. F. Rich, Vandercook College of Music, Chicago.

### Honor Sorority To Hold District Workshop

The Northeast Georgia Workshop of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society, one of the five regional workshops held throughout the state, will be held at Gainesville High School, Saturday, September 27. Miss Ruth Goudelock, president of the local chapter, Theta, is in charge of arrangements for this workshop. Six chapters will be represented and approximately one hundred fifty members will attend.

The workshop will be divided into six areas; president-treasurer's group; music, program, and Legislation; teacher welfare, moral, public relations, and service—world and community; fellowships, scholarships, and selective recruitment; publicity, publications, scrapbook, historian, research, and pioneer women; membership, nominations, necrology, and transfers. Mrs. E. T. Staton, Miss Mary Griggs, Mrs.

Hammond Johnson, Sr., and Mrs. C. B. Collins are serving as discussion leaders. Miss Gladys Holcomb is the general secretary.

Other high school faculty members assisting Miss Goudelock with arrangements are Miss Laura Sue Hawkins, Miss Mary Pentecost, and Miss Grace Speer.

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### CAN YOU MATCH THIS?

by Marshall Judson

This was a recent experience of a friend of my family, Sidney Lancaster.

He had taken his vacation at Miami with his older brother, James, whose hobby was deep sea fishing. Because of his hobby, he had taken Sid out every day from four o'clock in the morning until around eight o'clock at night.

It was a foggy Thursday morning at seven thirty-four when James' ship, the "Ark," gave out of gas about one and three fourths miles out to sea. Deciding to make the best of the situation, James and Sid made preparations to fish until the fog lifted and they could be seen.

It was one o'clock, however, before the fog showed any sign of rising or blowing away. At three o'clock, Sid detected a loud whir approaching rapidly, then suddenly changing to a roar. Almost simultaneously the ship began rocking violently, so violently that Sid was almost tossed overboard. James came running from the stern and leaped upon the hatch lid, which was bouncing across the deck over the side. Almost at the same time he shouted, "Hurricane!" Together they dived into the cabin and began latching doors and cabinets, whose contents were scattered over the floor.

After four and a half hours the storm gradually subsided and both Sid and James ventured on to the debris littered deck of the "Ark." The fog still hung heavy for another hour, in which time they cleaned the deck thoroughly. At 8:33 James suddenly exclaimed, "Why we're home!"

They discovered that the hurricane had blown them so near to shore that they had drifted into port.

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If you can top this tale, please let us know. Every edition our judges will select the best entry and publish it in the "Trumpeter." The final judging will decide the best story written, and it will be published in the final edition, at which time the writer will claim his prize.

### Thumbnail Book Reports

by Carol Roper

In the library this year are many new books to suit the taste of every individual. For one who likes to travel or read about adventurous travels of others, "The South Sea Shilling" will furnish pleasant reading. It tells the history of Captain James Cook's career. His voyages made around the Pacific Islands are full of excitement and tremendous undertakings.

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"The Black Stallion's Tilly" is a book especially written for the enjoyment of the horse lover. This story relates all the exciting and thrilling episodes that actually happen at the great Kentucky Derby.

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Most teenage girls like to read stories about high school crowds, and "Only Child" is just that. Finding it a very heart-warming and touching story, one will discover that the many problems facing an only child are pictured as real and lifelike as they are in everyday life.

### Tri-Hi-Y Holds Meeting At GHS

On Monday, September 8, the Gainesville High School Tri-Hi-Y held its first meeting. Presiding at this time was Shirley Wiggins, President of the '52-'53 TRI-HI-Y Club at GHS. Other officers for the coming year are Patsy Whitmire, vice president; Helen Whitmire, secretary; and Shirley Tolbert, sargeant at arms.

At this meeting were appointed the various committee chairmen, who were then told of their duties. For the program, the girls who had been to the Georgia Youth Conference held at GMA during the summer told of their various experiences. Six girls; Helen Whitmire, Patsy Whitmire, Evelyn Martin, Ann Rogers, Madge Martin, Shirley Wiggins and Shirley Whelchel were represented at this conference. They remarked that they learned many things about the "Y" that they had not previously known.

### TRUMPETER TRIES NEW STAFF PLAN

by Patsy Brice

The new journalism period recently added to the Gainesville High School program now enables more students to participate directly in getting out the TRUMPETER. Prior to this time few staff members were able to take part in any study or planning phase of newspaper work. It was done by only those who had their study hall during the period allotted to the paper.

A total of thirty students, representing all classifications, have enrolled in this new journalism study group, which meets with Mrs. E. T. Staton during first period in homeroom IC.

According to Mrs. Staton, faculty advisor, "This is the best plan we have ever had for getting out the TRUMPETER without interfering with other school activities."

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### MAN OF THE MONTH



This handsome fellow is a well known teacher at GHS. If you know his identity, rush it to Mrs. Staton. The person first with the identity will have his name recorded with the year's other winners. The student with the most wins at the end of the year will receive a prize. In case of a tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

CLUE

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### Departmental News

by Shirley Tolbert

The fourth period Home Economics class is studying home furnishings. Any day now, one may walk into study hall and find frilly seat covers on all the chairs, and flowered table cloths on all the tables.

Some bright senior in fourth period has even gone so far as to suggest that we plant flowers in the ink wells. Not a bad idea, is it? If brains can't be cultivated in a class-room, maybe flowers can!

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Nothing exciting has happened in mechanical drawing yet. Everyone just sits around doing what he is told. Oh, yes! There was a little excitement the other day when some girl, by the name of Smith, I believe, tried to latch on to Mr. Webster's scale clips. Mr. Webster took it calmly, but the girl was begging him to take it back within a few seconds.

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Kenneth Hudgins was injured slightly a few days ago when a strip of tape got plastered over his mouth. He came around, however, and is talking as much as ever now.

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Oh, yes! In case you're interested, the diameter of Jimmy Wilson's hair is two thousandths of an inch.



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### HI-Y PLANS YEAR AT FIRST MEETING

The Gainesville Senior Hi-Y Club was officially opened Monday, September 8, when the officers and Mr. Hughes met to discuss plans for the coming year.

Committees were formed and other plans were discussed and debated.

Two of the Senior Hi-Y boys, Sam Dayton and Sonny Crosby, attended for one week the Georgia Youth Conference held at GMA during the summer. This conference was a convention of NE and E Central Y members of Georgia. There were 191 girls and 31 boys present, and, according to our representatives, "A hot time was had." Their time consisted of devotionals, classes of instruction on the Y Clubs, and recreation.

The Gainesville Hi-Y Club, one of the three that tied for the leading state club last year, is making plans to repeat last year's record for two consecutive years, thereby winning a permanent trophy.

This year's leaders are as follows: Bobby Wright, president; Harry Brown, vice president; Sam Dayton, treasurer; James Grindle, secretary; Julian Franklin, chaplain; and Johnny Vardeman, sargeant at arms.

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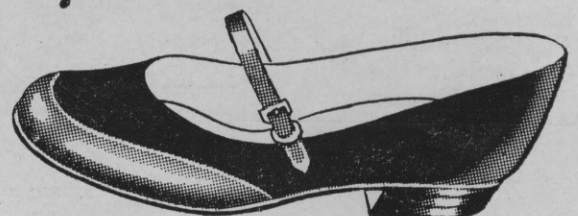
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