

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

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Number 2



THE HALLOWEEN KING AND QUEEN will be chosen from these candidates. Reading from left to right: Walter Taylor, Alice Whitehead, Theron Brown, Nancy Brannon, Carole Lilly, Little Doug Smith, Harriett Martin, and Billy Bob Strickland.

ROYAL COUPLE WILL REIGN OVER HALLOWEEN FESTIVITIES

Who will reign over the Halloween carnival being held at GHS tomorrow night? This has been the big question on every student's mind since each class chose their candidates for king and queen early last week.

The seniors chose for their representatives Carole Lilly and "Little" Doug Smith. Junior class candidates are Alice Whitehead and Walter Taylor. Harriett Martin and Billy Bob Strickland were elected from the sophomore class; and Nancy Brannon and Theron Brown will represent the freshman class.

Sophomores Are Tops On First Honor List

Having heard that pupils with averages above 90 per cent will be exempt from semester examinations, GHS students are getting off on the right foot by working hard the first six weeks. The sophomores' efforts have paid off, for they have sixteen honor roll pupils, the highest number in any class. The seniors are running a close second with fifteen. The freshmen and juniors follow with nine and eight, respectively.

The proud bearers of solid "A" report cards as reported by Principal J. R. Callison on October 25 are: seniors, Lucinda Crowe, Clairese Harrison, Kitty Moore, Patsy Brice, Betty Brooks, Martha Moore, Perry Parks, Willene Peppers, James Pethel, Angela Porter, Merla Ann Wilson, Jo Ann Alexander, Carolyn Bales, Vera Lee Bennett, and Janet Jewell.

Juniors—Deborah Bell, Jack Butterworth, Dianne Davis, Jane Grogan, Andy Carter, Joy Cagle, Barbara McIntyre, and Barbara Sue Turk.

Sophomores—Austin Edmondson, Janet Gilmer, Betty Newham, Jimmy Richardson, Bonnie Simpson, Karen Whelchel, Tom Paris, Fredalene Pierce, Lois Bales, Sue Crumley, Millard Darden, Jerry Moore, Glen Owen, Douglas Stow, Ann Hamilton, and Harold Dodd.

Freshmen—Loretta Cooper, Marilyn DeLong, Jackie Wright, Doris Heard, Patsy Lothridge, David Shiretzki, Martha Hampton, Jack Bell, and Ann Hanes.

Key Club Encourages Harmless Holiday Fun

An "anti-vandalism" campaign was conducted by the GHS Key Club during the week preceding the Halloween Carnival.

Dal Baker, president of the club, reports that the campaign was suggested by this year's slogan, "Cure Vandalism."

At the October 19 meeting the following eight new members, chosen for leadership and scholastic ability, were inducted into the club: Austin Edmondson, Ronny Maffett, Tom Paris, Jimmy Richardson, Dick Taylor, Jack Butterworth, Tom Reins, and Johnny Smith.

Mr. C. B. Romberg spoke to the club about the Community Chest drive.

The Gainesville and Hall County Boards of Education and the Gainesville High School P.T.A. have officially opposed the Private School Amendment.

Winners will not be announced until the coronation at 10:00 P.M. The royal pair will be crowned, after which they will form a lead-out, along with the other candidates.

The queen will also appear as Miss GHS in Miss Homecoming's court on November 5.

Besides electing representatives for king and queen, GHS students have also made plans for the projects which each class is sponsoring at the carnival.

The seniors will be in charge of the cake sale, magic show, fortune telling, and the sale of fried pies. According to Janet Jewell, president of the senior class, "They'll be genuine, imported, Varsity fried pies!"

The juniors will sell homemade candy, drinks, peanuts, and popcorn; and will sponsor apple-bobbing and the teachers' graveyard.

The house of horrors in the little home economics room will be under the supervision of the sophomores. They will also sponsor a folk, square-dance in room 21.

The freshmen will have movies in the library and the sale of coffee and doughnuts.

Plans are being made by the student council for a round dance in the gym to last until 9:45 P.M.

Wednesday Chapel

Program Stimulates

Radiator Subscriptions

A lively chapel program Wednesday morning highlighted this week's *Radiator* subscription campaign. The staff's coming down the aisles in tears interrupted the editor, Pasty Brice, who was discussing the 1955 *Radiator*.

No one was subscribing to the *Radiator* and certain parts of it would just have to be left out. However, Ann Hamilton, in Miss Flournoy's homeroom, La Trelle Linderman, Jimmie Foster, Jackie Whitworth, and a group of Coach Gruhn's freshmen girls rushed to subscribe when they thought that Miss Flournoy's, Ronald Judson's, Tommy Aaron's, Janet Jewell's, and Coach Gruhn's pictures might be left out.

Finally, all tears having been dried by evidences of student support, Pasty resumed her speech and introduced the members of the staff, who, in turn, told something about each section of the annual.

According to the editor, the subscription drive closed today; however, if anyone wants to give an I. O. U. today and pay Mrs. Snell, the faculty adviser for the *Radiator*, next week, he may do so.

Local Student Groups Help In GEA Meet

Through various organizations GHS students participated in GEA Ninth District meetings held in Gainesville High School on October 21.

The band played while the people were arriving for the general meeting. Tri Hi-Y members served as ushers for the day, while the Hi-Y directed traffic in the high school parking lot.

Clairese Harrison, a GHS senior, along with Janet Roper and Philip Fair, recent graduates of GHS, were on a panel discussing before members of the Georgia Council of Teachers of English the subject "High School English to Me." Other members of the panel were Joanne Morris, from Lyman Hall; Anne Marie Furholmen and Martha Martin, Brenau students. Miss Mary Sue Rule, GHS English and speech teacher, was moderator for the panel.

Concessions were sold at the junior class' store throughout the day. The juniors also received money for setting up display tables in the halls and rooms.

Star-Spangled Banner Yet Waves; So Does Confederate Emblem

Those new additions to GHS classrooms—the attractive American flags—seem to be creating much interest and even a little recalling of history. When one teacher decorated the front wall of her room with crossed Confederate and American flags, she almost started a riot!

Strains of "Dixie" and "Yankee Doodle" were faintly audible in her classes. One group went so far as to suggest (not to the teacher) that she lead a modern Crusade for the South.

This reporter has been unable to locate the source of this reproduction of the Stars and Bars, but the Stars and Stripes is one of the 114 such flags presented on September 27 to the city school system by the local chapters of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Harold Hulsey Solves Problems Of Traffic Snarls on Square

by Kitty Moore

The United States is fast becoming a nation on wheels. There are actually very few American families that do not own at least one car.

We in Gainesville are no exception to the average American. We own cars; when we go shopping we like to ride; we fuss and fume when we cannot find a parking place; we ride around and around the square and wonder what all these people are doing; and we blame the police, the city officials, or anyone else we think responsible for this condition.

Harold Hulsey, a senior at Gainesville High School, took the time and trouble to try to devise some constructive scheme for improving the traffic situation on our square. Harold sent his plan to the Chamber of Commerce, and so favorably were they impressed that his drawing was sent on to the planning board, where it was soon accepted. The daily newspaper interviewed him and explained his idea in detail.

Harold's interest was first aroused when he was a Western Union delivery boy. He had much trouble getting through the square and grew very tired of dodging cars.

He now feels that in improving the traveling and parking situation that exists in our town, not only will traffic be speeded up, but business will be improved. More interest will be created in coming to town, and the dread of driving in the down-town section will be removed. Harold urges

(Continued on Page Three)

GEA Leaders Oppose Private School Plan

"I believe that passage of the private school amendment would be a death blow to democracy at the grass roots level, liquidating what the people have struggled for over the past 75 years," State School Superintendent M. D. Collins told teachers gathered for the annual Ninth District GEA meeting held at Gainesville High last Thursday.

The speech was one of several delivered by GEA leaders during the morning, voicing sharp disapproval of the proposed Constitutional Amendment No. 4. Other speakers heard included J. Harold Saxon, secretary of the GEA, and Kankakee Anderson, superintendent of the Polk County School System.

Dr. Collins paid tribute to Governor Talmadge's administration for great strides made in public education in recent years, but proclaimed his decided opposition to the amendment's passage.

"The first plank in my platform in 1933, when I was first elected, was 'children before politics.' And I would rather be defeated personally and see the amendment defeated, than to win and see the Article No. 4 be passed."

Mr. Saxon's speech questioned the constitutionality of the amendment. "If the amendment is passed, will that be the final answer, or will the Supreme Court be able to rule against this measure?" "How can we levy state taxes for the support of schools and claim that they are private schools?"

(Continued on Page Three)

Biography Is Given; Library Use Taught

Superintendent L. H. Battle has contributed to the GHS library a book of collective biography titled "Who's Who in the South and Southwest."

Miss Nellie Johnson states that preparation for a new book list has been started, and that many new volumes on the senior reading list have already been received and are being used by members of the senior class.

Miss Johnson has been teaching freshmen and sophomores lessons on the use of the library.

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The Trumpeter

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YOU MADE YOUR REPORT CARD GRADES

"Look, Mom! I made a 90!"—or "Aw, Dad, that ole teacher gave me 60." Which remark was yours on Monday?

One of those important cardboard rectangles—a report card—was issued this week to each GHS student. This summary of the work done during the first weeks of this school year was greeted with various types and degrees of feeling.

To some it was an encouraging record of achievement, while to others it was something of a disappointment. Some few saw grades a little higher than those that they had expected to receive. More, perhaps, found lower grades than they had hoped to get.

A few of these latter students blame these low grades on the teacher with "Aw, she just isn't fair!" or "Oh, she just doesn't like me, and I'm not going to study so hard any more. What's the use?" Such an attitude is apt to earn for these people even lower grades next six weeks. The wiser ones of this group will talk with their teachers, find out what caused the low grades, and then work to improve them.

This year we have an even greater goal toward which to work than we've ever had before—that of being exempt from the mid-term exams as well as from the finals, if we have an "A" average in both the subject and our conduct record.

So, come on, kids, don't blame the teacher for that grade. You earned it! So let's work while it will do some good, and then we can take it easy when exam time rolls around.



—Clairese blaming her swollen finger on poor little Angela's backbone—
 Man, those cheerleaders parties—
 Riverside Dance —
 Disappearing elephants —
 Albert and his "new" car—
 Sonja, Marshall, and Skokian—
 Yellow sinks in chemistry lab—
 What's Betty Ann G. doing with 2 Beta Club pins? Hm-m-m??—
 Mary J.'s sudden liking for insects, the yellow and black kind especially—
 Miss Exley's fan club —
 Jane and Jean looking forward to Winder game—
 Senior sessions behind closed doors—
 Our disc jockeys—
 Those "long" duck tails—
 Wanted! Some pep at pep rally—
 Say it's cold up here, Ralph? You'll get used to it. After all, winter isn't here yet.

Note From Bobo

I want to express my appreciation to the GHS faculty, senior class, and the remainder of the student body for their interest, concern, and thoughtfulness during my recent period of illness.

The many sympathetic expressions were a great inspiration to me, and I am grateful and happy to be well and with you again.

Thanks,
Bobo

Freshman Flashes

A familiar sight at GHS recently was that of all those people in Mrs. Snell's home room frantically rushing around the halls trying to get the chapel program ready on time. Incidentally, the program turned out very well.

I hear several boys are thinking seriously about breaking a leg. It couldn't be that they are jealous of all the attention Tee has been getting—or could it? We hope you get well soon, Tee.

Have you seen that bright yellow dress Euzelia Oliver has been wearing lately? And when I say bright, I mean *bright*.

Oh, and doesn't Richard Shaw make the perfect "Little Shoemaker"? Some of the freshmen girls have organized a new club called the "Sub Debs." They elected Linda Helton president, and the other officers include Patsy Lothridge, vice-president, Ann Hanes, secretary, and Linda Hall, treasurer. The other members are: Marilyn DeLong, Barbara Floyd, Billie Claire Cronic, Sunny Nivens, Euzelia Oliver, Becky Telford, and Nancy Brannon. Have fun, girls.

Ooh! Those skirts made in Home Ec! I'll bet most of them won't reappear at GHS.

In each issue of the "Trumpeter" this column will attempt to keep you posted on the latest events in the freshman class, so keep on living it up, kids!

SKEETER

By Frank Davis
(Continued from last issue.)

Dr. Christopher Ward, famous surgeon, sets off with two college friends for a vacation trip in the Okefenokee Swamp, guided by Black Jim. Black Jim introduces "his Skeeter," who, though unusually brown, has no Negro features. Skeeter says he has always lived in the swamp with Black Jim but doesn't know whether the guide is his father.

The swamp was still except for the occasional croak of frogs and the cry of birds. The spontaneous chuckle of Oakley, coming from the other boat, was an infectious thing, and I smiled, although I felt surrounded by danger, uncertainty and mystery. But however interesting the wild swamp might be, I found this beautiful boy more interesting and more mysterious. Suddenly there was a commotion ahead, and I saw the other boat being unloaded on an island, a jungle of loveliness.

Big Jim was bustling about in a great hurry arranging the camp, calling good natured warnings, and telling everyone to find a comfortable resting place while he set up house-keeping.

Skeeter took a rifle and disappeared into the trees. In a short time he was back with squirrels, which Big Jim made into a delicious stew. That night we had a wonderful feast of dried apple pie, fresh squirrel stew, and such biscuit as any chef could envy, and I think I have never tasted such coffee.

Mark Bradley and Skeeter quietly observed everything without speaking. Oakley's great booming laugh echoed through the swamp, joined by Big Jim's. I noticed the contrast in Big Jim's constant smile and the solemn face of Skeeter, who seldom smiled.

That night I slept poorly. I thought I'd be thinking of wild animals getting at me while I slept, but instead I was strangely disturbed by the solemn, dark eyes of the Negro boy. I angrily snatched the blanket about my shoulders. I'd traveled many a mile for rest and adventure and to get away from other people's problems, and here I was getting nosy and making trouble for myself.

Finally I dozed, only to be awakened by the most horrible chatter. Everyone jumped from his bed, hand on gun and flash light. What we saw made us roar



with laughter. Even Skeeter was laughing. Go-getter was barking like crazy. He had been tied up to keep him from straying in the night and, having been scolded severely, had become quiet. Here in the beam of our flash lights, we saw three or more coons. They were eating the remains of the stew. Big Jim had covered the kettle with a dish pan, weighted down with a heavy rock. The coons had knocked it off, and one sat on the edge of the kettle, his feet down in the food, while he crammed in the food with both paws, eyeing us all the time.

We built up the campfire and listened to Jim tell about the big swamp until morning. After we had eaten an early breakfast, Jack Oakley and Skeeter prepared to go hunting, to Go-Getter's great joy. Mark Bradley was already gathering specimens, while I decided to loaf in camp.

I did not bring one scrap of anything to read since I meant to rest or do anything that came

PRIVATE SCHOOL AMENDMENT

By Walter Taylor

Let thine eyes behold the things that are equal. (Psalms 17:2)
 Try to picture GHS as you think it might look in just two or three short years. In normal times we could expect only comparatively minor changes, but NOW the specter of the "Private School Amendment" overshadows the future of this and all Georgia public schools.

How can we get a clear picture of what our school will be like without knowing whether our textbooks will be free, or whether our lunchroom will still be in operation? How are we to know whether our teachers will be fully qualified or whether our GHS will be an accredited high school? Will Georgia teen-agers be required to attend high school? Who will own and operate the schools?

All these questions and this uncertainty and more is easily obtained by saying just three words "Private School Amendment." This amendment is *pocked* with uncertainty. The present state administration, although it has wrapped the issue in a pretty package, has failed, nevertheless, to present a blueprint of the school system after this amendment has gone into effect.

What would happen to the federal aid which enables us to eat in the lunchroom so cheaply and which gives grammar school children their extra milk?

Although we, the students of this high school have the most to lose, there are others to be considered. Teachers may be in danger of losing their retirement fund. Not only would teaching standards decline in Georgia without state supervision, but it would be next to impossible to attract teachers from neighboring states. In fact, countless Georgia teachers would probably leave Georgia to teach in other states.

I am at a loss and I am sure others are as to why Georgia political leaders are so eager to destroy in a few weeks our public school system which it has taken us seventy-five years to build! M. D. Collins, Superintendent of Georgia Public Schools, and many other educational leaders have expressed intense disapproval of the amendment. Are we going to stand by and see our public school system, which is part of the greatest school system in the world, swept away by an amendment which many persons feel is really unnecessary in maintaining segregated schools? If we can't control segregation in public schools, which are under direct state control, how can we GIVE them away to PRIVATE operators and expect to control them better, GEA leaders ask.

Governor Talmadge and others supporting this amendment have said that all who do not vote for the amendment are voting for mixed schools. This statement is absolutely false. Numerous other plans for preserving mixed schools without destroying the public school system have been suggested. Georgians have a choice between supporting one of the other plans for preserving unmixed schools or accepting the moral rightness of non-segregated schools.

It is time we by-passed all the bickering and charges and countercharges and looked at the situation in clear perspective. The amendment is really only a stem from the main issue of segregation. Hall County School Superintendent H. G. Jarrard expressed the idea of segregation in this way, "I think segregation is natural, but I don't think it's legal under the Constitution." In my opinion segregation is not only illegal under the Constitution but also contrary to every Christian belief.

I believe it is our moral obligation to accept non-segregated schools, though they must not be thrust upon us haphazardly. It is our duty as Americans to accept the Supreme Court ruling. On October 1, Marvin Griffin, Democratic gubernatorial nominee made this statement, "No true Southerner would obey the decision of the Supreme Court on segregation." It's time to stand up and be counted. Are you going to be a true Southerner when it means being a DIS-LOYAL American?

Why have I brought the issue of segregation into the "Private School Amendment" controversy? I brought it in because the amendment is just a way to *by-pass* the issue of segregation. Sooner or later Georgians must DEAL with the problem of segregation, instead of AVOIDING it.

There is an old maxim that goes something like this, "Where there is a will there is a way." I believe the majority of Georgia high school students have the will to accept such a change, and I pray to Almighty God that He will give us the way, so that we may deal with segregation in such a manner that one of Georgia's greatest institutions, her public schools, will not be abolished by the "Private School Amendment."

to hand.

Before the hunters started, Big Jim walked to the water's edge and, raising a black hand, pointed to a distant island, "Please don't neber go near that island; it's got quicksand. Once the old mud get a strangle hold on yo', nothing can get yo' out. I stood here on dis' bank one day and heard a cry for help from dat island. When I got dar, it was too late; two people lost their lives. I neber knew who they were. No one know to dis' day."

At that moment my eyes fell on the boy. His eyes grew bigger as running to Jim he said, "Big Jim, I remember dat!"

Big Jim's face trembled as he put his arm around the boy, "Yo' couldn't, boy; yo' were too little; but I neber talked about it, so yo' couldn't justa heard and thought yo' remember."

We had all instinctively drawn nearer to Jim.

(To be concluded in next issue)

MOVIES

Cinemascope really does this fabulous tale of ancient Egypt justice. For the story of "The Egyptian" takes place thirteen years before the birth of Jesus Christ. It is mainly about a man named Sinuhe (Edward Purdom) and how his search for truth leads him into all sorts of adventure. Bella Darvi is cast as a Babylonian; Gene Tierney, an Egyptian princess; and Jean Simmons, a beautiful serving girl. Victor Mature plays a warrior and close friend of Sinuhe's; Michael Wilding is excellent as the Egyptian Pharaoh who startled his people by his belief in one God. All of the players are well cast and bring the fascinating, historical days of early Egypt to life before your eyes. There is plenty of action, intrigue, spectacle, love, pomp, and pageantry—definitely worth seeing.



OCTOBER 12—Listening to early morning gossip today, I heard Beth Bennett was going to Little Emory to a dance November 26. That's one gal that ought to be happy!

OCTOBER 15 — Ann Patterson went to Annapolis to visit her brother, Jimmy. However, I suspect that Ann saw more students than just Jimmy!

OCTOBER 16 — Bobbie Childs and Peggy Stepp set out to Atlanta today—supposedly, just to shop.

Also today many of the GHS students went to see the Georgia vs. Vanderbilt game. Among these were: the Sea Scouts, Albert Hardy, Bill McDonald, Jay Mundy, Ralph Burt, Bill Sharpton, Earnest Blackwell, Jane Grogan, Emma Peck, Dianne Davis, Margaret Cromartie, Beth and Buzzie Bennett, Patsy Moss, Janet Jewell, Angela Porter, Carole Lilly, Ronald Judson, Doug Patterson, Tommy Aaron, Tommy Paris, Richard Pope, June Flanagan, and Betty Newham. Good game! Wasn't it, kids?

To top off a busy day three parties were held: Two of these were surprise parties. Linda Hall, Dick Taylor, Nancy Adams, Paul Chastain, Margie Elliott, Elliot Dunn, and Bunny Taylor surprised Lynn Nalley with a party, honoring her visit to Gainesville.

For Jane Wofford's birthday, Shirley Kemp, Lyna Estes, June Flanagan, Harriett Martin and Helen Stone sprang a party on her. Say, did they make you bake your own cake, Jane?

And last but not least, Bill Sharpton had a party and invited a group of juniors. I hear those juniors really had a good ole time.

OCTOBER 20—Tonight the T. C. C.'s had a hayride to Unicoi State Park. (Does that ring a bell with anybody?)

Hulsey Solves

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other youths to read all traffic signs and to obey them. He feels that people should know their cars well, should especially know how to pass other vehicles, and should be aware of any mechanical defects in their autos.

Harold plans to make a career of designing cars. He hopes to attend either Georgia Tech or Southern Tech where he will study mechanical engineering.



GHS Juniors To Edit Insurance Policies Offered to Students

Following in his father's footsteps is Albert Hardy, son of Charles Hardy, editor and publisher of the "Gainesville News." Last April the GHS junior was elected Georgia editor of the "Key Ring", the official publication of the Key Club, an international organization devoted to developing leadership and building initiative and will power among the young people of today.

Walter Taylor, another GHS junior, was selected as Albert's associate editor, and the two boys will assemble the monthly paper, which will be printed in the "News" office, from articles sent to them by the 1200 Georgia Key Club members. They are planning to improve last year's publication record of only two issues by printing nine issues this year.

Both boys are junior class officers. Walter serves as the president of his class; Albert as vice-president. Both have gained experience in newspaper work as members of the TRUMPETER staff. Albert plans to go even further in this field after his graduation from high school. After completing a journalism course at the University of Georgia, he hopes to return to Gainesville to assist his father with the "News".

Low cost accident insurance policies with the Pilot Life Insurance Company were made available to GHS students last week. At \$1.25 per year, it was possible for a large percentage of the student body to buy the policy.

This insurance, open to all students and teachers, pays up to \$2,000 in medical benefits, \$7,500 for accidental dismemberment, and \$1,000 for accidental loss of life when the person is injured in a school or school-associated accident, except for injuries incurred while playing interscholastic football.



by Douglas Stow
Hannah Stewart is a senior who comes to GHS from Hampden DuBose Academy in Orlando, Florida. The sports there are very different from those offered at GHS, for water sports are featured as extra-curricular activities.

Charles Bornhill, a junior from Clinton, New York, states that GHS is a much larger school than Clinton Central High, his former alma mater. Charles's favorite sports are basketball, golf, and baseball, while his chief hobby is fishing.

A new GHS sophomore is Millard Darden, formerly of Cartersville High, where he played the trombone in the school band last year. Millard says that algebra is his favorite subject. (Is that unusual!?)

Elaine Garris, who attended Lyman Hall last year, is a GHS freshman. She likes GHS because its schedule includes home economics. Elaine's hobby is singing popular songs.

Two more ex-Lyman Hall students are members of GHS's junior class. Larry Lathem, whose hobby is hiking (anywhere and everywhere!), especially likes GHS because so many different subjects are offered.

Elizabeth Martin praises GHS because it isn't crowded and because the teachers always seem to have time to help the students.

The Little Shop
"Clothes for the High School Set"

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Use This Ballot to Vote for Your Selection for Gainesville High's Most Valuable Football Player for 1954-55

GEM JEWELRY CO.
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Player's Name _____
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GEA Opposes

(Continued From Page One)
He emphasized also that existing laws give Boards of Education power to assign pupils to certain schools and to lay out public school district lines, maintaining that strengthening of these laws would be possible without amendment of the Constitution or destruction of the public school system.

Mr. Anderson told of his own experiences, declaring, "I know what the difference is in a community having a public school and a community which does not have such a system. I was born in a community having only private schools and I know that it means that one son may have an education at the expense of six other children who must work to help get him through. And we don't want that here in Georgia."

Urging teacher opposition to the amendment, he continued, "A hundred years from now will people look back and say that our teachers were afraid to stand up to the problem? Or will they say that we stood up and told the truth?"

"And where are the products of the public school system that they have left the teachers to fight the battle alone?" he asked. "Where are the bankers, the millworkers, the civic leaders, and the other professions, that owe all they are and possess to the public school system?"

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THE IMPERIAL PHARMACY
THE HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT'S FRIEND



Wishy-washy weather, like wishy-washy people, is downright maddening. Still, some girls are coming up with beautiful solutions to their fashion problems.

ALICE WHITEHEAD has been seen around school in a luscious pink off-shoulder blouse combined with a delightful matching black and pink skirt.

Has FREDALENE PIERCE swiped some of her grandmother's quilting squares to make her adorable old-fashioned looking skirt?

MARTHA MOORE has gone to the quiet streams for a design in one of her skirts. The cream background shows to best advantage the multi-colored wild flowers and ferns.

And JANET JEWELL has taken to the high seas for her blue and white dress ornamented with sailboats and buoys.

MARGUERITE MAYNARD must have been collecting belt buckles for a long time to put on her unusual chartreuse skirt!

Boys are about as fashion-minded as a boulder sitting on the side of a mountain, but the guys at GHS manage to look pretty catty in their "just-in-from-Paris" levis.

Perry Whatley, Albert Hardy, Larry Whitfield, and John Rogers have been showing off the new fad, the T.C.C. shirts. A goodly number of sweaters in pastels and blacks are coming out of the moth balls and appearing in GHS halls on juniors and seniors.

Many junior men can be seen hunting for white dinner jackets for the Beta Club and junior-senior banquets.

And white leather jackets had the girls in fits (they like them too much?) Men, keep an eye on those women—they would love to have one of their own!

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SHOWINGS AT
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Saturday 10:30
THE EGYPTIAN
Jean Simmons - Edward Purdom

Wednesday, November 3
ADVENTURES OF
HAJJI BABA
John Dereck - Elaine Stewart

Sunday, November 6
BRIGADOON
Van Johnson - Gene Kelly
Elaine Stewart

Wednesday, November 10
REAR WINDOW
James Stewart - Grace Kelly

Party Suggestions
Gainesville Coca Cola Bottling Company

FIFTH REGION WIN BRINGS CROWN NEAR

If Red Elephants Beat Athens, Region Record Can Be Clear For Year

Only two remaining teams (Athens and Elberton) stand between the Red Elephants and a perfect record in region play for the season.

Gainesville's next big test is the homecoming game with Athens next Friday. Athens has long been a rival of the Red Elephants. Every year the Athens-Gainesville contest has attracted big crowds.

The Athens Trojans have tried to beat Gainesville without success for the last ten years. Every time they have said that this was their year to beat Gainesville. This time Athens has one of their best teams in years, and they are pointing to Gainesville.

The game is equally important to the Red Elephants. The winner will probably go on to be the region 4A champion.

The Red Elephants' last game of the season is with Elberton. Coach Deavers believes that, if Gainesville wins over Athens, the team can take Elberton too.



GHS Majorettes are shown above, left to right: Jeanette Mitchell, Marcia Partee, Buzzie Bennett, Bobo Knotts, Harriett Martin, Janet Jewell, Patsy Ralston, Carole Lilly, Angela Porter, and Mary Ruth Sykes.

Covington Buried By Elephant Team

The Red Elephants ground out a 39-0 win over Covington for their third region win at Covington October 8.

This victory was the best display of defensive and offensive power which the Elephants have turned in this season, Coach Deavers reports.

Tommy Aaron and Ronald Judson each scored twice and Aaron passed to end Billy Elliott, for two more touchdowns.

The Gainesville line held Covington to only 6 yards rushing. Among the defensive standouts were Walter Snellings, B. J. Hulsey, Frank Russell, Doug Herrin, and Ernest Blackwell.

Gainesville Downs Toccoa By 30-12

With machine-like precision the Gainesville team stopped Toccoa 30-12 there on October 15.

On the second play after Gainesville took possession of the ball, Tommy Aaron passed to Ronald Judson for six points. Judson scored three TD's with Aaron and Paris scoring once each.

The Gainesville line continued to play their improved defensive game with B. J. Hulsey and others jarring ball carriers loose from the ball.

Red Elephants Topple Winder In Latest Home Victory 38-19

Gainesville Red Elephants spurred hope of the Region crown last Friday night with their fifth regional victory, 38-19 over the Winder Bulldogs at City Park.

GHS Drops Game To Class AA Baker

The Elephants' region record remains clear although Baker, a class AA school, handed them their only defeat of the season to the tune of 34-20 on October 1 at City Park.

Although the Lions were leading 27-0 at the half, Gainesville came back to outscore them three touchdowns to one in the second half.

Ronald Judson scored first for the Red Elephants on a 55-yard run. Tommy Aaron passed to end Billy Elliott for the second score, and Tom Paris picked up a Baker fumble to add the final six points.

Frank Russell successfully completed two out of three extra point attempts.

The Elephants forged ahead of Winder when Ronald Judson went 65 yards for the first score. Tommy Aaron threw two touchdown passes to Billy Elliott. Tommy Paris scored one touchdown on an end run and another on an intercepted pass. Doug Herrin plunged from one yard out for six more points.

Frank Russell kicked two extra points.

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Although it's sort of early for some people to begin thinking about basketball, there are about forty girls who are concentrating on nothing else.

The girls will start the season with a boom, for they are to play the renowned Jasper girls on December 3.

Our girls are showing much pep and enthusiasm in their practice sessions. Although five members of last year's varsity graduated, the others show good possibilities, Coach Jean Ash states. She believes the team can look forward to an improved record this season.

DEDICATIONS

1. *Hey There*—Andy Carter
2. *Skokian*—Sonja DeLong
3. *Sh Boom*—Johnny Smith
4. *Hold My Hand*—Dick Taylor
5. *The High and the Mighty*—Mary Ruth Sykes
6. *Papa Loves Mambo*—Marshall Judson
7. *Little Shoemaker*—Perry Whatley
8. *Whither Thou Goest*—Patsy and Larry
9. *If I Give My Heart to You*—Barbara Maddox

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