

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

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## Trumpet Notes

GHS students and faculty were grieved to hear of the recent death of the father of Miss Mary Frances Boyd, former GHS teacher.

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The TRUMPETER wishes to express thanks for the gracious cooperation of Mr. J. R. Callison and Miss Ruth Hanie with the staff in their work.

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GHS teachers certainly seem to feel that "home is the best place to spend the holidays," for almost all of them are planning to spend this two weeks, or at least a part of it, at their homes.

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According to definitions of the word "satire" that were given in one of Miss Pentecost's English classes, someone certainly seems to need a dictionary! If Santa has any extra ones they would surely be welcome around here. Here are two sentences using the controversial word:

1. In science we found that a satire is a planet.
2. There is a satire in my ring. Could you do better?

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Inexpensive, easy-to-make Christmas gifts were on display recently in the home economics laboratory.

A few of the items exhibited were place mats, dolls, stuffed animals, bedroom shoes, collars, stoles, scarves, mad caps, towels, and aprons.

This week, Miss Flournoy announced, home economics classes prepared food for the Christmas season, learned new gift wrapping styles, and made Christmas decorations.

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Miss Martha Tootle received several second degree burns on her right hand as a result of a leaky gas pipe last week.

Her fifth period chemistry class was busily engaged in an experiment when a gas leak ignited, sending a jet of flame into the room. Miss Tootle reached into the fire to turn off the main valve. The leaky pipe, which had been in need of repair for several months, might well have caused a serious accident.

The faulty pipe has been repaired.

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Miss Kay Peterson and Miss Jane Woodhouse from the University of Georgia will be student teachers under Miss Flournoy in the home economics department after the Christmas holidays. Miss Peterson and Miss Woodhouse are home economics majors and are planning to teach after graduation from the University this May.

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The GHS mixed chorus is contributing much spirit to the Christmas season. They sang carols December 8 for the GTA; December 12, at the First Baptist Church; December 13, for a combined PTA meeting; and December 17, for chapel.

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The TRUMPETER wishes each and every one of its readers the very merriest of merry Christmases and the happiest and most prosperous of all New Years.



HUGH HOSCH, GHS Sophomore, is pictured here.—(Daily Time Photo)

## Hugh Hosch Satirizes Television, Writes And Produces Own Movies

By Kitty Moore

Television has been the inspiration for many of the activities of its youthful public. The imagination and ingenuity of one Gainesville High School student was challenged by the programs he watched nightly.

Hugh Hosch, a sophomore, began to satirize in his mind the many odd characters that pass across the TV screen. He began to draw pictures and give names to his creations, and before long he had many cartoons strips depicting these characters. Hugh's sense of humor is quick and sharp, as can be seen by the names he has given to the people acting in his strips. There are Dragmop, Roy Robbers, Skipalong Catastrophe, Boston Brownie, Tick Tracy, and the Plan-tom. It is not necessary to tell this nation of TV viewers where these weird names originated.

Hugh has been drawing practically all his life. He began to do original sketches when he was about seven years old, and his interest in this form of art has not diminished.

In addition to his painting, Hugh likes to experiment with making motion pictures. He has his own camera and projector, and with the help of neighborhood friends he shoots short films using plots which he and his friends have written. They plan, design, and make all the scenery, too.

Hugh says his ideas sometime hit him like a wink, but at other times an idea has to be mulled

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## HONOR LIST SHOWS GREAT INCREASE IN SECOND SIX WEEKS

Thirteen more students, a 27 per cent increase, made the second six weeks honor roll. Superintendent L. H. Battle and Principal J. R. Callison commended the honor group at the December 8 chapel.

The sophomore class widened the gap between themselves and their nearest competitors for academic laurels. Seniors exactly held their own, repeating their score of fifteen, but the sophomore total jumped from sixteen to twenty-two.

Freshmen and juniors follow with fourteen and ten respectively.

The "A" students listed by Mr. Callison's office are:

Sophomores—Lois Bales, Austin Crowe, Millard Darden, Austin Edmondson, Mary Jane Ghent, Janet Gilmer, Ann Hamilton, Polly Holland, Jerry Moore, Patricia Morgan, Betty Newnham, Glen Owen, Tom Paris, Anna Perry, Fredalene Pierce, Joanne Reese, Jimmy Richardson, Lwandana Rider, Bonnie Simpson, Douglas Stow, Dick Taylor, and Karen Welchel.

Seniors — JoAnn Alexander, Carolyn Bales, Vera Bennett, Patsy Brice, Betty Brooks, Lucinda Crowe, Clairese Harrison, Carolyn Lilly, Kitty Moore, Perry Parks, Willene Peppers, James Pethel, Angela Porter, Kay Reed, and Kenneth Thomas.

Freshmen — Harley Bagby, David Bell, Jack Bell, Cecilia Bickers, Loretta Cooper, Marilyn DeLong, Elliott Dunn, Doris Heard, Virginia Langer, Patsy O'Dell, George Pilgrim, Lestina Smith, Freddy Tibbetts, and Jackie Wright.

Juniors—Nadine Bailey, Deborah Bell, Joy Cagle, Andy Carter, Barbara Childs, Dianne Davis, Jane Grogan, Ronald Hughes, Walter Taylor, and Barbara Turk.

## Error Eraser

Does the fact that no one has turned in a listing of errors in grammar in the November issue of the TRUMPETER mean there were no such errors?

We certainly hope that this is the case, but we remind you to read this issue carefully and report any such error because your name will appear in this space in the next issue if you locate and tell us about a mistake.

This really tests your knowledge of English as well as ours, so help yourself by helping us!

## Seedlings Planted By GHS Students

To those who deplore youth because it destroys our forests, we say there will be Christmas trees for future generations.

GHS students recently planted some 500 pine tree seedlings. This activity was a part of the observance of Tree Appreciation Day.

The seedlings were distributed by Virgil H. Welborn, assistant county agent; Sara A. Van Horn, home demonstration agent; and Helen B. Bennett, assistant home demonstration agent.

One idea behind this project was to have every boy and girl in school plant a tree, thereby promoting free conservation and helping to beautify Gainesville.

Last year several trees were planted on the GHS campus in memory of Reed Rew, county agent L. H. Rew's son, who died in an automobile accident just before the Christmas season.

No tree was planted on the campus this year.

## CLUBS ELECT; MEET ON FIRST FRIDAYS

Election of officers for seventeen newly organized clubs made Friday, December 3, an eventful day at GHS.

These clubs will hold their monthly meeting during the fourth period on the first Friday in each month.

Officers elected at the first club meetings and the club sponsors are:

Press Club — President, Walter Taylor; vice-president, Anna Perry; secretary-treasurer, Betty Newham; sponsor, Miss Mary Sue Rule.

Library Club—President, Kitty Moore; vice-president, Joyce Moore; secretary, Rachel Moon; treasurer, Shirley Robertson; sponsor, Miss Nellie Johnson.

Future Teachers Club—President, Alma White; vice-president, Joyce Martin; secretary-treasurer, Betty Ann Guest; sponsor, Miss Isobel Barrett.

Edison Science Club—President, Perry Parks; vice-president, Irving Hoffman; secretary-treasurer, Patsy Moss; sponsor, Miss Martha Tootle.

Dramatics Club — President,

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## Weather Report

The weather for the next two weeks for students of GHS will be quite pleasant!

The days may be slightly stormy with last minute shopping and party planning. Nights will be chilly, but tinged with the gaiety and warmth of many parties.

Santa Claus might bring a snow with him if everyone wishes very hard, the forecast indicates. However, although the snow is not certain, Ole St. Nick is! The day after Santa's arrival there will be showers of gifts for all.

But after these two weeks there will again be cloudy weather - back to school again!



HI-Y AND TRI-HI-Y MEMBERS preparing Christmas boxes are pictured above. Reading from left to right: Ray Burruss, Sandy Burns, Margaret Cromartie, Sunny Nivens, Jay Mundy, Doug Skelton, and Polly Holland.

## GHS ORGANIZATIONS HELP NEEDY FAMILIES

The joys of giving so that more people may share in the festivities of Christmas are being experienced today by GHS students. Y clubs, the FHA, and homeroom groups have prepared boxes containing food, clothing, toys, and other Christmas contributions. Student Council members are aiding in delivering the boxes.

Names are chosen from the files of the Hall County Welfare Department. One family is chosen by each club or homeroom, which then prepares gifts to meet the needs of family members.

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## I REMEMBER . . .

By Clairese Harrison

Memory doesn't have to go far into the past to recall the incident that is the basis for this column, for it happened only a few weeks ago and it made a deep impression on me, as I am sure it will on you.

The day after Thanksgiving I was on a crowded Atlanta shoppers' bus that, because of the heavy traffic, was absolutely creeping along. Since I was almost directly behind the driver, I could not help overhearing a conversation between him and a man whom he had evidently known for some time.

Casually the driver inquired about the man's wife. The answer, apparently as much of a shock to the driver as it was to me, came in a calm, resigned tone.

"My wife? The doctor says that she has only a few months to live. She is eaten up with cancer. Yes, she's in the hospital. We took care of her at home as long as we could because she wanted to stay there, but the other day the doctors decided that she would be more comfortable in the hospital."

Quite nonplused by this reply to his inquiry, the driver sought to comfort the husband with suggestions that something might still be done by the many new "wonder drugs." Serenely, the man shook his head and help up his right hand — a hand that was pitifully mutilated by the absence of three fingers and a portion of his palm.

"No," he said, "do you see this? Five years ago I had cancer in my middle finger. They amputated, hoping to prevent its spreading, but soon cancer had moved to two other fingers and to my palm. Now they're gone too, but the cancer has only gone to another part of my body."

Then, while I was still feeling so sorry for him, this unconquerable man began discussing politics, the Atlanta traffic problem, and the driver's family. I was amazed to find one who could have so much personal sorrow and still be so sincerely interested in and concerned about others and their problems.

Right before he got off the bus this man simply floored me by his last topic of conversation. He told the driver his plans for Christmas. All of his children were coming home for the holidays, and he was happily planning to give them the best Christmas ever! The only shadows on his happiness were the sickness of his children's mother — they all loved her dearly and would in the future miss her so much on that otherwise joyous day — and the problem of making her last Christmas a merry one.

Never a thought nor a word for himself! How lonely he must be, with the thought of his wife's impending death and the uncertainty of his own life, yet he was planning wholeheartedly for others' joys.

This man will have a merry Christmas. Indeed, his Christmas may well be happier than yours and mine, in spite of his trouble and our relative carefreeness. Why? Because he will make others happy and in so doing will himself be made happy.

May we too remember others, especially during this season, and may we never forget that unselfishness is rewarded.



Merry Christmas



## SOUND OFF

Why can't senior privileges start earlier? After all, a senior is a senior for a whole school term, not just one semester. Therefore it stands to reason that he should receive his privileges for the entire year.

Once these privileges are granted, why aren't they observed by underclassmen? For instance, the seniors are usually allowed to use the front door the second semester. Only seniors are supposed to go in this door; yet, underclassmen persist in using it too. Don't they realize that their day is yet to come?

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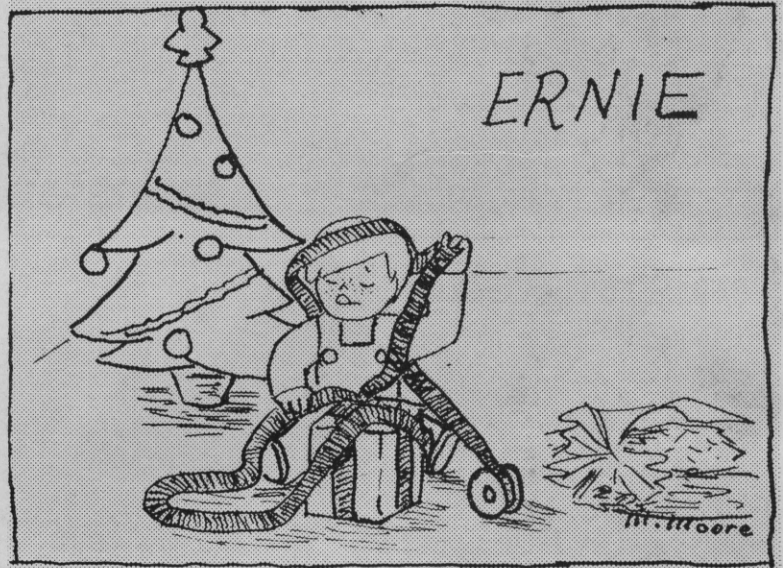
Week before last we had a fire drill. Although students were fairly orderly in getting out of the building, once they were outside they began to fall out of line, mixing one class with another. Teachers were unable to count the number of people in their classes. In case of a real fire this could have tragic results. It's too late to learn good habits for an emergency when the emergency is upon us.

## DEDICATIONS

1. *Count Your Blessings* — Fifth period chemistry class
2. *We're Together Again* — Ronald and LaTrelle
3. *Fool, Fool, Fool* — Mary and Ann
4. *The Naughty Lady of Shady Lane* — Jivy Five
5. *If I Give My Heart To You* — Beth and Jerry
6. *It's A Woman's World* — The T. C. C's.
7. *Make Yourself Comfortable* — Student Teachers
8. *The Things I Didn't Do* — Mid-term exams
9. *The Things I Like* — Christmas Holidays
10. *Ling-Ting-Tong* — Slick Six.



The holiday spirit prevails in the halls of old GHS . . . Basketball games . . . Janet and her new crutches . . . Alice and Ralph . . . TCC cake sales . . . Why all the trips to Atlanta, Peggy? . . . Athens boys . . . Beaming faces after club elections . . . GHS girls looking forward to various colleges' letting out for the holidays . . . Only five more months, seniors! . . . Ten GHS girls playing "I Spy" one recent Saturday night . . . Senior beauties . . . "Old lady" Wilson . . . You're a bad boy, David . . . Debutees' making gala plans . . . TRUMPETER staff lending the Radiator staff some of its monthly supply of midnight oil . . . Brenau lassies and GHS laddies . . . Nancy and her beautiful new convertible . . . Chemistry explosions . . . Miss Pentecost's organizing a new club in her English classes - the Order of The Empty Skulls . . . Sandra H., sure that GHS was burning, shouting "Fire!" and dashing from the building . . . Elaine C. making a few trips to Atlanta recently . . . Christmas carols . . . Buzzie and Jean going on diets so they can squeeze into those tight evening dresses . . . dances, dances, and more dances . . . Santa Claus came to town . . . Congratulations on your show, Hunky . . . Macbeth is on the loose again. He is haunting every senior's mind both day and night . . . Sandman's Serenade . . . 'Bye for now. Happy Holidays.



## The Christmas Spirit

By Joyce Harris

The Christmas Spirit is an angel  
Clad in a snow white gown—  
An angel spreading Christmas cheer  
Through every city and town.  
With mistletoe in her hair  
And jingle bells on her toes  
She leaves an air of peace and good will  
Everywhere that she goes.  
You can tell that she's been through Gainesville,  
For her presence is ever near;  
You can see her in the midst of the shoppers,  
Spreading joy and cheer;  
You can see her in the eyes of the children  
Sitting on Santa's knee;  
You can see her hovering very near  
Every lighted Christmas tree.  
For Christmas is just around the corner,  
Says this messenger from above—  
A time for joy and gladness,  
A time for peace and love,  
A time for smging carols,  
A time for spreading cheer,  
O, what a pity that she comes  
But once in every year!

## PARKING METERS

By Walter Taylor

"Our parking lot will soon come under the sharp blade of the City Commissioners who plan to put parking meters on our parking lot."

This is the line of false reasoning followed by many GHS students in the past few weeks.

In the first place it is *not our* parking lot — it actually belongs to the city of Gainesville. Secondly, the plight of the students has been thoroughly explored by the Commissioners, who have given serious thought to our ideas and problems.

City Manager Riley Milam reports that the city plans to reserve part of Grove Street, on the other side of the school, and the last twelve parking spaces nearest Washington Street for student and teacher parking.

Mr. Milam explains that the commissioners think that the lot, being so close to the heart of the business section, will accomodate those people who have half-day appointments. It has been a known fact that many people stay away from Gainesville because of parking problems. The Commissioners hope that this problem will be alleviated when half-day meters are provided.

The meters have been ordered, Mr. Milam states, and the lot will be metered as soon as they arrive. He reports that the cost will be 10 cents for two and one-half hours and 25 cents for five hours.

As you can readily see, the Commissioners have given some consideration to the parking problems of high school students and faculty members by reserving free parking space. Whether the amount of space reserved is adequate cannot be determined without a survey of high school parking needs.

A survey is being made so that the statistics compiled can be presented to the Commissioners if it is found that the allotted space is insufficient.

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## ORIGINAL CHAPEL PROGRAMS

GHS students have taken the floor in preference to giving it to outside speakers on many 1954 chapel program days. Consequently the programs have been of a more varied type and have been more interesting and enjoyable than ever before.

This type of program is beneficial in more than one way — other than that listeners gain much pleasure and information from such programs there is also the fact that many students who would otherwise have never had the opportunity to gain experience in speaking before a large group are now given such a privilege.

Too, when an outside speaker is on the agenda, he commands more attention than he could possibly have gotten last year when outside speakers had become so much the rule that people were bored at the mere suggestion of a "speech."

Those who have sponsored and those who have participated in this year's chapel programs have certainly done outstanding work in improving this very important part of life at GHS. Let's keep up the good work!

### Holiday Music, Awards, Patriotism Emphasized On Recent Chapel Days

A special Christmas program of songs by the mixed chorus is to be presented today under the direction of Mr. Donald Rich. The songs include *Sing, Oh Sing This Blessed Morn*; *Break Forth; Excelsis Deo*; *Let Carols Ring*; *Carol of the Bells*; *O Come, All Ye Faithful*; *On This Good Christmas Morn*; *Angels O'er the Fields*; *Carol Noel*; and *Are You Sleeping*.

Marie O'Kelly is to sing *Only A Manger*; Roy Barnes and Beatrice Lawhorn, *O Holy Night*.

Recognition of the football players for the 1954-55 season and the awarding of two trophies were the highlights of the chapel program conducted by Coach Clayton Deavers on December 15.

Frank Russell was presented the John W. Jacobs blocking trophy. Tommy Aaron won the Cy Bell memorial trophy given to the player with the most hustle and spirit. This award was presented by Drane Watson, Sr.

A chapel program in remembrance of Pearl Harbor Day, December 7, was presented by Mr. L. Colquitt Perry's room last week.

"The great menace to our way of life is not communism," declared Superintendent L. H. Battle, guest speaker, "but our own stupidity in our efforts at patriotism."

Mr. Battle was introduced by Johnny Smith.

Albert Hardy, president of the homeroom presided. The devotional was presented by Marshall Judson.

### CLUBS ELECT - - -

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Martha Moore; vice-president, Albert Hardy; secretary, Jean Wilson; treasurer, Alice Whitehead; sponsor, Miss Bertha Turner.

Future Homemakers—President, Camille Brown; vice-president, Barbara Stovall; secretary, Joy Cagle; treasurer, Sandra Twitty; sponsor, Miss Sarah Flournoy.

International Relations Club—President, Betty Brooks; vice-president, Peggy Stepp; secretary, Margaret Cromartie; treasurer, Charles Gardner; sponsor, Miss Lucy Finger.

Current Affairs Club—President, Jimmy Richardson; vice-president, Ben Lilly; secretary, Dennis Griffin; treasurer, Austin Edmondson; sponsor, Mr. Raymond Grogan.

Biology Club—President, Jackie Wright; vice-president, Dan Burgess; secretary, David Shiretzki; sponsor, Miss Grace Speer.

Beginners Science Club—President, Jimmy Turk, vice-president, A. D. Watson; secretary, Billie Claire Cronin; treasurer, Linda Helton; sponsor, Mr. Bobby Gruhn.

Radio and TV Club—President, Harold Hulsey; vice-president, Richard Shaw; secretary, Harley Bagby; treasurer, Richard Skinner; sponsor, Mr. Billy Beale.

Radiator—Editor, Patsy Brice, assistant editor, Clairese Harrison; business manager, Vera Lee Bennett; sponsor Mrs. Virginia Snell.

Photography Club—President, Tom Reins; vice-president, Ted Dorsey; secretary, John Rogers; treasurer, Peggy Ivey; sponsor, Mr. Colquitt Perry.

Industrial Arts Club—President, Wayne Elliott; vice-president, Claude House; secretary, Belden Pirkle; treasurer, Bubba Palmour; safety officer, Terry Reynolds; sponsor, Mr. Allen Webster.

Boys' Health and Recreation Club—President, Walter Snellings; vice-president, Ernest Blackwell; secretary, Billy Elliott; treasurer, Tommy Paris; sponsor, Mr. Clayton Deavers.

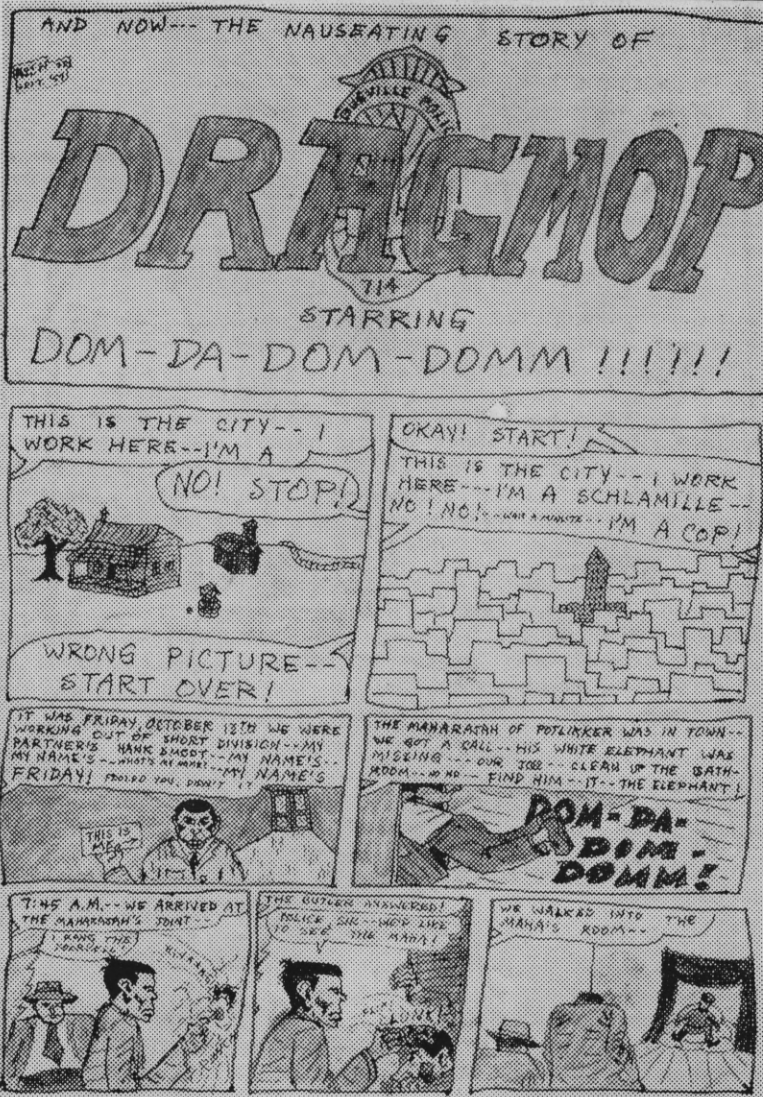
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Club—President, Merla Ann Wilson; vice-president, Donna Edmonds; secretary, Willene Peppers; treasurer, Nancy Wofford; sponsor, Miss Jean Ash.

Future Secretaries—President, Jimmie Foster; vice-president, Ronald Judson; secretary, Kay Reed; treasurer, Paul Chastain; sponsor, Miss Helen Exley.

### GHS REPRESENTED IN OPERETTA GROUP

Marcia Partee, GHS sophomore, played the title role in the operetta, "Little Red Riding Hood," which was presented by the Shoe String Opera Company, December 10 at Brenau auditorium.

Barbara Ward took the part of Marjorie, Little Red Riding Hood's playmate; Jimmy Richards played the wolf; and Marie O'Kelly, the grandmother.

Other GHS students appearing in the presentation were Minter Knotts, Jeanette Mitchell, Clairese Harrison, Bonnie Clay, Buzzie Bennett, Margie Elliott, Patricia Grogan, Ann Hamilton, and Rebecca Telford.

The program was under the di-

### HOSCH SATIRIZES - - -

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over in his head for days before it begins to materialize into something tangible.

His latest moving picture opus is a serial of three chapters called *Jungle Jumbo*. It is an exciting, tense story, full of action. At the end a lion gobbles up the entire cast—the lion being acted by a huge dog. He directed the entire picture and used local talent for the cast.

It is a good sign when young people are able to see through the unbelievable people brought into their homes by the medium of TV. Hugh has managed to pick out and magnify the absurd parts and to poke fun at them and hold them up to ridicule.

He hasn't yet decided in what direction his future will lie. At the present Hugh likes both his hobbies equally well, but whatever happens, his accomplishments certainly indicate success.

rection of Madame Marguerite Ringo.

### Freshman Flashes

Have you seen that crazy orange blouse Nancy Brannon has been wearing? It looks so nice on her, too.

We want to say congratulations to those people from the freshman class that made the honor roll — it's not an easy thing to do. Keep up the good work, you brains! A little snooping has uncovered the fact that the newly organized girls' club in the freshman class is making plans for a big dance. We'll be looking forward to it, girls!

There are going to be a lot of lonesome girls after the fifteenth. What, you mean you didn't know that's when RMA leaves for Florida?!

Did you hear about that Brenau dance that quite a few freshman boys attended? Hmm, girls, you'll have to look into that.

Have you heard that crazy *Hunky Law* on "Showboat" on WDUN? (We put in a plug for you, Hunky.) No kidding, he's really good. You ought to listen to him.

Well, that's all the news I could find in the freshman class this time, but I'll bet things will really be poppin' after Christmas!

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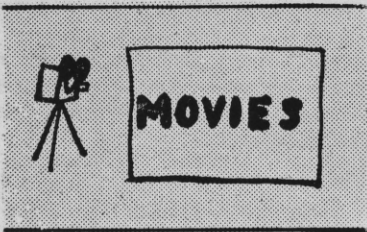
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**Sophomore Hi-Lights**

A lot of things happened over the Thanksgiving holidays. Ben L. enjoyed a trip to Montreal. Ronny C., Austin E., and Tommy P. went to see the Georgia-Georgia Tech game. Too bad your side lost, boys.

*Beau Brummell* is an English picture about a famous English dandy of the early nineteenth century.

At first Beau (Stewart Granger) is a nobody who lives precariously by his wit. He becomes the closest friend of the Prince of Wales and is the age's chief authority on male fashions. Less successful on the romantic side, he can't induce the high-born Liz (Elizabeth Taylor) to give up security for love.

Peter Ustinov, who played Nero in *Quo Vadis*, is excellent as the monarch-to-be, fat and pathetic, but later a figure of great dignity. Robert Morley arouses sympathy as he plays that old william of American history, George III.

Those who saw the brief characterization of the Beau of Bath, an earlier English dandy, in the film *John Westey* will be interested in comparing the treatment of the similar figures in the two movies.

Gwen G., Kay N., and Mildred G. enjoyed seeing the "White Christmas" show in Atlanta after a Thanksgiving dinner at Gwen's.

Dick T., Ronny C., Tommy P., Austin E., Shirley K., Helen S., Jane W., and Glenn O. went to Lyna E.'s for a party Friday, November 26. Also there were three froshes—Theron B., Elliott D., and Johnny T.; three juniors—Alice W., Bill S., and Ralph B., and one mighty senior—Alice K. The fun went on after the boys left because all the girls spent the night there.

Austin E. had a small get-together at his home the following night. Dick T., Helen S., Ronny C., Shirley K., and Jane W. had fun dancing in spite of mysterious interruptions.

Joyce A., Becky B., Anna P., and Paula N. are the four sophomore girls who made the basketball team. Ernest Blackwell, better known as Gruesome, is the only soph boy who made the boys' team. Congratulations to the five of you!

The Ten Teens are really working hard on plans for their dance. They have several money making projects that have been quite successful so far. Their meetings were really mad houses before they decided on the four new members. The charter members are Shirley K., Fredalene P., Jane W., Lyna E., Harriett M., Margie E., Marcia P., June F., Ann H., and Sandra T. The four new members are Helen S., Betty N., Barbara W., and Patsy G.



Have you gotten the gift for that all important person yet? If you haven't, maybe these suggestions will help you.

I know you have noticed the luscious pastel-colored shirts. Why not give him a shirt along with matching tie, belt, and argyle socks?

Key chains, cuff links, and identification bracelets seem to be quite popular and they add that special touch to his appearance.

I know you don't like to see him running around with a beard all over his face, so why not give him his favorite aroma in a shaving kit?

If he's a music lover, there are gorgeous portable radios and clock-radios. There are some super new hits on 45 and 78 records.

Military brushes are nice gifts—if he has enough hair to brush.

If you want to be sure he saves enough "moolah" for your dates, give him an attractive leather wallet. Then he won't be able to resist saving!

Sweaters are in great demand this season. I'm sure he would like to have one for those Sunday afternoon rides.

If he's away at school, he would appreciate a nice pen and pencil set, along with a box of stationery.

Course now, if you can't find just the gift for him, a gift certificate should fill the bill. This way he can get whatever he needs when he wants it.

The hi-note of the fashion season for boys, especially the football players, is the arrival of the letters and football jackets. For some reason or other the predominant colors to be seen on the players are red with white. (I wonder why?)

For you gals who want to give your guys something for Christmas I offer these suggestions: Jewelry - with the blacks and grays that are fashionable - silver is in great demand. Get him the medium-sized wrought cuff links, and a small tie bar or pin.

In ties get the more popular two-inch width. As for sweaters, you needn't spend \$20.00 for a cashmere, for those made of karafleece are just almost as nice.

Too, you might try giving him a belt. Everyone always needs belts - for some reason. The most popular belts are those in white, pink, gray, and black suede.

Use your imagination and you'll rate tops with him.

Good luck, and a very Merry Christmas!

Judging from the suggestions above, the boys seems to be expecting a very good (perhaps profitable!?) Christmas.

But what about the girls? The editor would like to make some suggestions. Girls like almost anything, so long as it comes from that special person. For variety, try some of the multi-colored ever-popular ropes of beads. Other types of jewelry, sweaters, blouses, stationery, and scarves are all in great demand, too.

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**OUTSTANDING BOOKS ADDED TO LIBRARY**

Among new books that have been added to the GHS library recently are several given by Miss Venia Chamlee, former GHS teacher, in the name of the Beta Tri-Hi-Y.

One of these books is a biography entitled *Mary Lincoln*, by Ruth Painter Randall. The truth about President Lincoln's wife is presented in this warm, sympathetic book which is based on new research. When the veil of legend surrounding Mary Lincoln is torn aside, an entirely new picture of a woman and a marriage emerges.

Another on the list of books new to GHS is *Brothers Karamazov*. Dostoevski's understanding of every exaltation and humiliation of the human spirit, his profound tenderness and compassion shine forth in this book. *Brothers Karamazov* is the crowning achievement of Dostoevski's tormented and almost fabulous life.

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AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

**MILLNERS**



By Douglas Stow

Johnny Allison, a freshman from Lyman Hall, likes to build models of cars, ships and planes and to collect stamps. Shop is his favorite subject and football, his favorite sport.

Another new face at GHS is that of Beatrice Lawhorn, La-Grange High. Her favorite subject is chorus, and football is tops on her list of sports. Beatrice is already doing some solo work with our mixed chorus.

Tommy Moss, a sophomore from Athens High, says algebra is his favorite subject. His hobby is building model planes. Tom enjoys many sports, but football is his favorite.

Helen Stone, who attended Thomasville High last year, praises GHS because students here are so friendly to new students. She likes to collect records, and swimming and football are her number one sports.


Anna Perry, daughter of one of our new GHS teachers, is from Vienna, Georgia. GHS's main attraction for her is its many clubs. Her favorite subject is English, and her hobbies are reading and tennis.

Harold Baker is a sophomore from River Bend. He explains that shop is his favorite subject—perhaps because it helps him with his hobby, which is building model planes.

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**GHS POLIO VICTIM HAS MANY FRIENDS**

By Jane Grogan

A true ray of sunshine in our school is Martha Hampton, a freshman.

Although Martha has been afflicted with polio for many years and has to spend her time in a wheel-chair, this has not dampened her spirits. You will never meet her without seeing a smile on her face, nor without a friendly greeting. Martha explains, "I just always feel like smiling."

When Martha, who is a native of Chicopee, entered Gainesville High School last year, she made many, many friends. This year she is taking algebra, general science, home economics, and English—the latter is her favorite subject.

Martha hopes some day to be a school teacher, so now she says she is doing her best to make the honor roll. If you check your TRUMPETER honor roll lists, you will find that she consistently lives up to this ambition.

Martha spends her spare moments in raising African violets and in reading mystery stories, which she enjoys very much.

Many handicapped people need others to cheer them up. We salute Martha as one who makes our lives brighter.

**Exam Schedule**

**FINAL EXAMINATIONS FIRST SEMESTER**

Begin January 20 and end January 26. Report cards go out February 1.

**FOURTH SIX-WEEKS TESTS**  
Begin March 3 and end March 9. Report cards go out March 14.

**FIFTH SIX-WEEKS TESTS**  
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MEN'S WEAR



**Senior:** Since we have become seniors there is a shortage of boys in school older than we are. Some of us have been dating younger boys or, at least, boys below us in school. Do you think we should not date them and date boys who have already finished high school and who are older than we are?

**Answer:** Age is not the main thing to consider in dating. Common interests and how you get along in general are the main factors to consider in choosing your dates. Dating boys who have finished high school is all right, but for a school affair more fun can usually be had with someone still in school, either younger or older than you.

**Junior:** Since it is nearing Christmas I would like to know if it is considered good etiquette to give wearing apparel as gifts to boys who are just friends.

**Answer:** In selecting a gift you would, of course, strive to give something that would be useful to the receiver. Few boys or men ever have too many shirts, ties, socks, or handkerchiefs. A good rule to follow in this matter is always to try to give something useful and also something that will please him. Above all, be sure to consider his individual interests and tastes. The more closely you follow this principle, the bigger hit your gift will make with him.

**Junior:** I am going to several dances during the holidays with the same girl. Am I expected to send flowers each time?

**Answer:** To send flowers is almost an accepted rule in most towns, but sometimes a girl doesn't care for flowers - so always consult her. Flowers can be expensive; however, to most girls it isn't how much the flowers cost but the thought that comes with them that really counts.

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By Tommy Moss

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**EXCHANGES**

Here are the answers to the bebop quiz in the last issue:

- 1.g 2.e 3.h 4.f 5.i 6.d
- 7.c 8.k 9.a 10.l 11.j
- 12.b

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Richard: "If I kissed you, would you call for help?"

June: "Do you need any help?"

*The Eagle's View*

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"Mama," said little Johnny, "don't men ever go to heaven?"

"Why of course, dear. What makes you ask?"

"Because I never see any angels with whiskers."

"Well," said Mama thoughtfully, "some men do get there, but by a very close shave."

*The Knave*

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Two fleas met on the chest of Robinson Crusoe, chatted a while, and as they parted one said to the other:

"So long, Joe; see you on Friday."

Understand?

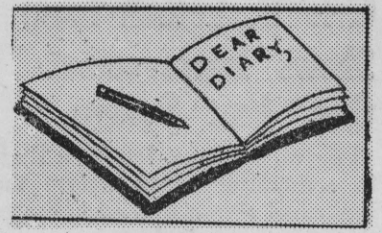
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DECEMBER 3—Beth Bennett, Charles Gardner, Ronnie Maffett, Buzzie Bennett, and Gloria Strickland went to Winder for the weekend to attend a Christmas Witness Mission.

DECEMBER 4 — Today Leon Murphy and two of his friends visited in Gainesville. Could one of his friends be why Peggy S. is so happy?

Tonight Jean Wilson had a hen party at her home. The girls sharing in the talk and good times were Peggy Stepp, Betty Ann Guest, Emma Peck, Margaret Cromartie, Dottie Davidson, Mary Ann Bedford, Dianne Davis, Marie O'Kelley and Joyce McKiernan.

DECEMBER 11 — Patsy Moss and Sara Thompson attended the annual Christmas formal at G.M.-A. No words can express the wonderful time they both had!

DECEMBER 17—Tonight the Band Boosters Club is sponsoring the annual band dance. From what everyone says a great time is expected!

Still another dance of the season is the Teen Cotillion Club dance. The members have been whispering secrets for a long time, so there must be something big in store!

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### Girls' Basketball Team Shows Improvement Over Last Season

Two wins against Jefferson High in scrimmage games before the basketball season opened indicates that things are looking up as far as the GHS girls are concerned. These wins match the number of games won in the entire season last year.

Gainesville, though defeated 72-26 by Jasper, state B champions, in the opening game on December 3, came out of the game more than ever determined to win next time. Anna Perry spark-plugged the team with 18 tallies.

Basketball fans who didn't attend the Monroe game on December 7 missed a real thriller. Although Gainesville girls led Monroe by 5 points at the half, the final whistle found them only 1 point ahead, 38-37, in a game that saw the lead change hands many times. Sue Tolbert and Anna Perry shared scoring honors with Sue hitting 19 and Anna 18.

The girls lost to Canton Friday night, December 10, 70-30. The inexperienced Gainesville girls fought hard but were out-played. Anna Perry scored 28 of the 30 points and Sue Tolbert and Shirley Robertson scored 1 point each.

The Gainesville sextet fell before the Winder girls 69-30 on December 14. Anna Perry led with 26 points. Ann Patterson shot 9.



TOP—BOYS' 1954-'55 BASKETBALL TEAM. Front row: Coach Billy Beale, Scott Strickland, Bobby Benefield, Bradley Elliott, John Nuckolls, Sonny Sykes and Jack Bell. Second row: Gary Hilgenberg, Ralph Burt, Gary Wilson, Johnny Thompson, Tommy Aaron, Ernest Blackwell, and Billy Elliott.

BOTTOM—GIRLS' 1954-'55 BASKETBALL TEAM. "When the moon comes over the basketball team—" No, we're just kidding. It's a basketball that accidentally got into the picture. Front row: Shelby Gee, Sunny Nivens, Anna Perry, Nancy Wofford, Norma Burgess, Virginia Paris, Sue Tolbert, Lyle Deaton, Ann Patterson, Shirley Robertson, Becky Boggs, and Joyce Allen.

### GHS Boys Win Over Monroe Squad; Lose To Jasper, Canton, Winder

GHS boys dropped a scrimmage game to Jefferson at Jefferson before the regular season began by a score of 54-55.

Billy Elliott was high point man with 29 points. Gary Hilgenberg hit for 14, and Ralph Burt followed with 9.

This was the first encounter for the boys and they showed much promise, according to Coach Billy Beale.

GHS boys suffered defeat in their first game of the season on December 3 at the hands of the Jasper quintet by a score of 65-42.

Football season just being over, the boys have not had much practice, but they hope to develop into a top notch unit with a little more time and practice.

Billy Elliott led the scorers with 15 points. Ralph Burt followed with 10, Jack Bell was next with 7; Tommy Aaron, 4; Ernest Blackwell, 3; John Nuckles, 2; and Bradley Elliott, 1.

The boys bounced back from their first basketball defeat and won over the Monroe team 37-36 in a thrilling game here on Fri-

day, December 3.

The score see-sawed back and forth during the whole game. Freshman Bradley Elliott came up with a foul shot in the last seconds to push Gainesville ahead.

The scoring was again led by Billy Elliott with 11 points. Ernest Blackwell was close behind with 10. Ralph Burt hit for 7; Tommy Aaron, 4; Gary Hilgenberg, 3; and Bradley Elliott, 2.

The Canton five swept past the Gainesville boys by a score of 59-26 on Friday, December 10, at Canton.

The Canton team showed a fine display of "shooting without missing" basketball.

High point man for Gainesville was Ralph Burt with 10. Jack Bell was next with 6, and then Billy Elliott with 4.

Gainesville boys lost to Winder 47-37 on December 14. Jack Bell shot 13 points; Ralph Burt, 9; and Bradley Elliott, 9.

### JUDSON AND AARON MAKE COLLEGE PLANS

Two GHS football standouts, Tommy Aaron and Ronald Judson, are making their plans for college and the continuance of their football careers.

Ronald Judson, star halfback for the past three years, has signed up at the University of Georgia, but Tommy is still looking around. Ronald and Tommy both considered Clemson, and Tommy is also considering the University of Miami.

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