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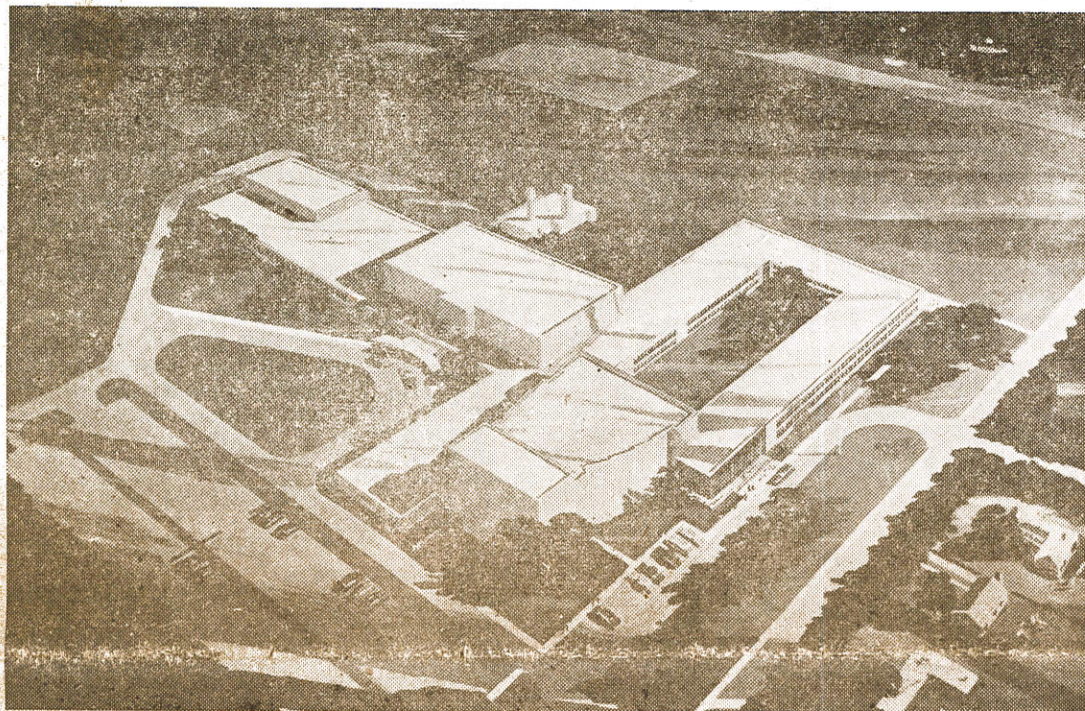
GALESBURG SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL, GALESBURG, ILLINOIS

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1500 TO ATTEND MUSIC MEET

It Won't Be Long . . .

School Nears Completion



Pictured above is the new home of Galesburg Senior High School. Latest reports tell us that the plant is nearing the final stages of construction and will be finished in time for us to open the next school term. This week the heating plant was put into service.

GHS Hosts District Music Contest

Saturday, February 28, Galesburg Senior High School will be the scene of the Annual District Music Contest for district 6. At that time musicians from this area will compete for the right to advance to the state music contest.

Entries in the contest will include everything from vocal solos and ensembles to instrumental solos and ensembles. There will even be competition in baton solos and ensembles.

Among schools to be entered will be Galesburg High School, Moline and East Moline, class AA; Monmouth, Al- leman, class A; Knoxville, Or- ion, Abingdon, Sherrard, Ke- wane, Aledo and Geneseo, class B; Annawan, Roseville, ROVA, Atkinson, Alwood, Reynolds, Alexis, and Winola, class C; Kirkwood, Little York, Yates City, Media and Stronghurst, class D.

The class a school is in is dependent upon the size of the school. Regardless of class, however, each school can have only two entries in each event. For that reason, many schools have to have elimina- tion contests before the dis- trict contest.

The ratings which are to be awarded are as follows: first place—superior, second place—good, third place—fair, and fourth place—poor. Since the ratings are not entirely com- petitive, there are usually sev- eral within the same division with identical ratings. A first place rating is required for advancement to the state fi- nal music contest. In addition to winning ratings, the stu- dents are given medals ac- cording to their rating. First place medals will be blue and second place medals will be red. No medals will be award- ed for third or fourth place.

There is also a sweepstakes award which is given to the school with the highest num- ber of points. Points are awarded as a result of indi- vidual showings.

Students Plan To Attend Press Meeting

GHS Publications will take part in the annual MacMurray College press meeting at Jack- sonville, February 20 and 21. This annual meeting attracts student editors from about 20 midwestern colleges and a few Illinois high schools. This will mark the fifth year that GHS Publications have attended the meet.

Dr. I. W. Cole of Northwest- ern University heads the list of experts in the student pub- lication field along with edi- tors from the Chicago Daily News and the Chicago Sun Times. Other Illinois newspa- pers will also send various de- partment editors to take part in the meeting.

Students from GHS who at- tend will be housed by the Jacksonville host college. Lin- da Ballou, Martha Lucas, Frances Dahlberg, Pete Guen- ther and David Dickerson will represent the BUDGET and the REFLECTOR at the event.

Good News . . .

Mr. Broadhead Makes Excellent Progress

GHS was recently saddened when the student body learned that Mr. Vern E. Broadhead had been stricken with a heart attack.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery were expressed for our able Principal by members of the student body and fac- ulty alike.

Late word received by us indicate that Mr. Broadhead is making excellent progress—and that soon he may be able to leave the hospital.

We know that Mr. Broadhead's thoughts are with us at GHS as we carry on our work from day to day. We would like Mr. Broadhead to know that our thoughts are also with him—and that we look forward to the time that he can be back at the helm of our school.

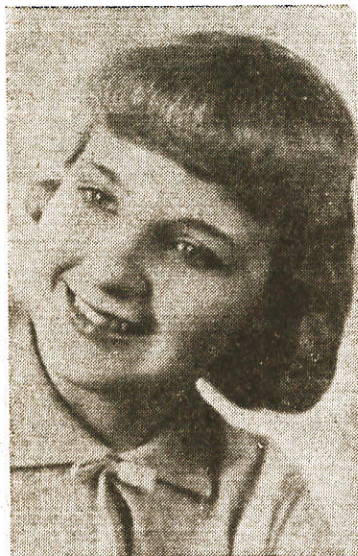
Get well soon!

The Students and Faculty of
Galesburg Senior High School



Hurry Back . . .
Mr. Vernon E. Broadhead

Judy Buck Chosen To Receive DAR



Judy Buck

Each year at Galesburg Senior High School, a senior girl is chosen to receive the D. A. R. Good Citizenship Award. The senior class nominates ten girls. The faculty then votes for the girl they think should receive the honor.

This year, Judi Buck, a popular senior, was chosen for this award. Judi is seen all around school. She is secretary of the Senior Class, vice president of Girls Service League, vice president of Tri-Hi-Y, a member of A Capella Choir, and Orchesis.

This is truly a great honor and Judi certainly deserves such an award. So we would like to congratulate Judi and wish her the best of everything.

Quill And Scroll Announces List Of New Members

The Quill and Scroll is a national honorary journalism association based on the merit system. The members are selected for their academic standing and contributions to journalism and must have worked one year on a staff and have held an office. They also assist in presentation of the Publications Banquet. BUDGET staff members compete for membership while the REFLECTOR workers are awarded the membership. Mr. McCormick is the sponsor.

The members are: Ardith Burns, Jean Colwell, Judy Hawkinson, Bill Hollis, Mike Wald, Ross Stribling, Frances Dahlberg, Martha Lucas, Mike Lawrence, Richard Zeaske, Mary Schimmel and Frank Hill.

FHA Attends Annual Rally

Future Homemakers of America, along with some of the other schools in Section nine (30 schools), Galesburg Chapter will be attending and taking part in the annual rally. The rally will start Saturday, February 14, at 9 o'clock in the morning. There will be about seventy girls leaving Galesburg by school bus at 7:15 a. m.

Linda Benson, Section Nine Vice President, will be taking active part in the program as well as a group giving the skit called "A House that is a Home," featuring Blanche Elam as a chalk talk artist. The Girls' Octet will also be on hand to perform.

Sandy Epperson will be a candidate for a Section office, and Dottie Yates will be candidate to be a delegate to National Convention, which is to be held in Chicago in July. Kay Melton, a Junior, is a possible candidate for state officer.

Georgia Broadrick of Peotone, Illinois, is National Vice President of the Public Relations of Future Homemakers. She will be a guest of the Galesburg Chapter, and attend the rally and be the featured speaker at the rally. A party is to be held in her honor at Susie's Steak House on that Saturday evening.

Then for February 23rd, which is on a Monday, they are planning the third annual Merchant - Future Homemakers Style Show. It is sponsored by the Fashion Council and entitled, "Breaking Spring's Barrier With Styles." The show will be held in GHS auditorium at 7 o'clock. There will be 30 girls modeling the spring styles from approximately ten stores. All the girls and their mothers of GHS are invited to attend. Door prizes are going to be given by cooperating merchants.

Students Take Iowa Exams

By Kristin Dahlberg

The Iowa Tests of Educational Development were given to the seniors on February 9, 10 and 11. From now on these tests will only be given to seniors and ninth graders to see how much the student has progressed in four years in the Galesburg school system.

The Iowa tests are designed to measure your educational growth. Through these tests your teachers will be able to see where you are progressing and how to advise you on your educational plans and problems.

These tests were written by experienced educators and psychologists. The Iowa Tests show how much you improve in various abilities, year to year. The Iowa Tests measure the same fundamental skills or abilities for all students.

Your scores on the Iowa Tests compare you with thousands of students throughout the country as well as with students in your own school.

Spanish Club To Sponsor Dance Following Game

Tonight after the Canton-Galesburg basketball game, the Spanish Club will sponsor an after-game dance entitled "Cupids Cha! Cha!"

Providing music for the dance will be the Silverchords' "Combo" with Bob Stauffer, trumpet; Jerry Johnson, piano; Ron Litvin, bass; and Jim Sward, drums.

Tickets may be purchased from Spanish Club members or at the ticket office after the game. A door prize will be awarded during intermission.

Budget Briefs

Plans are now being made for a new radio program especially for Galesburg High School students. The show will be called "Budget of the Air" and will be carried on WQUB every Saturday.

Featured on the show will be the news and sports stories happening at GHS. Mike Wald, BUDGET editor, will handle the news casting duties. Other features of the

show will include discussions of high school affairs, both academic and extra-curricular. For this purpose, special guests will appear on the show for personal interviews. The remainder of the show will be composed of music, both live and recorded.

Faculty sponsor of the program will, of course, be Mr. Wayne McCormick, sponsor of the BUDGET and REFLECTOR.

GHS Students Attend Knox

Nine GHS students are currently enrolled in courses at Knox college. They are there as a result of an experimental program being carried on throughout the nation.

It is believed that certain students can benefit by attending college whenever they can make allowances in their high school curriculum.

Students who are enrolled and the subject each is taking are: Vicki Strand, Don Friesen and Dick Reno, mathematics; Bill Holmes and Mike Wald, English composition; Dorilee Walworth, art; Tom Way, psychology; Leonard Shane, philosophy; and Frances Dahlberg, history.

It is hoped that within a few weeks these students will comprise a panel and will try to answer questions of other students concerning college life. If the present program is successful, the idea will be practiced on a larger scale in the next few years.

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by Dick Bible



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FFA Sponsors Goodwin Honored Control Contest At Special Fete

The Galesburg FFA has been sponsoring a Pest Control Contest. The idea of a pest control is for the boys to kill as many farm pests as possible. Each pest counts so many points. The points are then totaled at the end of the contest. The points are counted as follows: sparrows 3, starlings 5, pigeons 10, crows 25, possums 20, coons 35, foxes 50, rats 10, mice 2, sophomore ears .001, elephant tails 100, bears and mountain lions 200.

The winning team brought in a total of 7,062 points. Members of the winning team were: Captain, Sam Ericson 2043, Harold Watters 426, Lonnie Young 140, Everett Brackett 1418, Ronnie Armstrong 395, David Counour 598, Raymond Klossing 790, Max Ericson 1221, Robert Ballew 145, Don Smallwood 2118, Mike Wetherford 196.

The losing team brought in a total of 5263 points. Captain Terry Jacobs 2680, Harold Bloomgren 470, Richard Inness 389, Robert Inness 389, Stuart Peterson 389, Richard Carlson 152, Larry Heady 927, Lonnie Johnson 510, Larry Miller 460, Harold Steele 237.

The total amount of pests brought in by both teams was: 1280 sparrows, 432 starlings, 207 pigeons, 75 mice, 38 coons, 16 possums, 14 foxes, 6 rats for a total of 2,069 pests.

The members were divided into two teams. Students on the losing side and anyone who did not bring in at least 50 points furnished the money to provide a luncheon for the winning team.

Recently the different Ag departments have been working on their record books and completing their project reports which are to be sent down to the State for grading.

GHS Latin Club Plans Activities

One fairly popular club at GHS is its Latin Club. This club sponsored by Mr. Reuter and Mrs. Hegg is furthering students' interest in the Latin language, its country, and the history of it and its land.

The requirements of belonging to and join the club are as follows: first to join one must attend a meeting and announce your intention to join. To belong one must have a project dealing with Latin or a related subject. Also everyone must have an original Roman costume.

Officers were elected at one of the first meetings and received Roman titles. The president or Caesar is Ronnie Litvin; vice president or Augustus is Hod Harridan; treasurer or Midas is Larry Murdock and the scribe or secretary is Marsha Peyton.

A banquet honoring Mr. William Goodwin and the Publications Department was held at 6:30 in the Custer Ballroom on Thursday, January 29.

The decorations for this occasion were designed by Bill Hollis and featured a big gold letter "G" with smaller letters spelling out "Goodwin." Flowers were placed around this to make a very special attraction.

The menu which consisted of roast beef, baked potatoes, salad, rolls, cake and ice cream decorated also with a "G" was enjoyed by all.

After a very delicious dinner the program was given with Mike Wald as master of ceremonies. Frances Dahlberg offered her congratulations to Mr. Goodwin and summed up her good wishes in a poem.

The Girls' Sextet and the Boys' Octet then provided various selections from the "Music Man" for everyone's enjoyment and then the Girls sang "Gary, Indiana" and the Boys sang "Tom Dooley."

The Girls' Sextet consists of Marlene Hanson, Sylvia Sanford, Patty White, Dorilee Walworth, Cherry Cross and Suzanne Johnson.

The Boys' Octet consists of Don Wright, Ed Crowell, Jerry Johnson, Owen Muelder, Vic Lindberg, Mike Wald, Larry Murdock and John Gardner.

Mr. Griffith and Mr. Robertson then provided a special program, "This is your life, William Goodwin." It consisted of various slides of Mr. Goodwin and his family.

After the program was over Mr. McCormick presented Mr. Goodwin with an award for his many fine years of service to both his students and the Galesburg High School.

In addition to the interesting activities of the regular meetings the Latin Club has an annual banquet. At a recent and fairly typical meeting, Dr. Walton, retired professor of geology of Knox, gave a travelogue on southern Europe. This interesting lecture on the Mediterranean countries of Europe was enjoyed by the more than 100 members of the GHS Latin club.

"Ace" Dargel and John Price, Silver Streak basketball managers, are ranked among the best in the state by Galesburg people. Their jobs have been taken care of in fine fashion. Bob Griffith and Mickey Swise are the soph managers who have also turned in excellent jobs.

GHS A Capella Choir Presents Lowland Sea And Baseball Cantata

Several hundred spectators were entertained last Thursday, February 5, as the A Capella Choir, under the direction of Mr. Roland Hegg, presented two musical shows. The shows presented by the choir were "Brooklyn Baseball Cantata" and the "Lowland Sea."

The "Brooklyn Baseball Cantata" was a musical parody on the former Brooklyn Dodgers. The Cantata was written at a time when the Dodgers had won several National League pennants but still hadn't won a World Series.

The story which was put to music in the Cantata, tells how the Dodgers came from behind in the final game of the Series to beat the New York Yankees. Unfortunately, this whole thing is revealed as just a dream at the end of the show. The Dodger fans then console themselves by saying "just wait 'till next year comes."

In the role of the radio announcer who tells the complete story was Mike Wald. The part of the unpopular umpire was taken by Jerry Johnson, who pleads with the fans, telling them that his poor umpiring is a result of a very unhappy childhood. Vic Lindberg portrayed a gravel-voiced fan who led the cheers against the umpire.

The part of the hero of the game was taken by John Price. The hero was inspired to hit a home run when his girl friend, Dorilee Walworth sang a song to him. Jerry Herin also appeared in the role of the hot dog vendor.

The Lowland Sea, in direct contrast to the Cantata, was a tragic love story set to the music of Alec Wilder.

The story here is of a sailor, Johnny Dee, who is forced to leave his love, Dorie Davis, and sail across the Lowland Sea. Before he leaves, Johnny promises that he'll return and marry Dorie.

While Johnny is at sea, however, he becomes ill, and so is put off the ship at Singa-

pore. Shortly after the ship, which he was on, leaves Singapore, it sinks and all hands are lost.

Dorie Davis, after hearing this news, thinks that Johnny is dead and so consents to marry a local widower, Nathaniel Hagard. By this time, Johnny Dee has hitchhiked back to his home to marry Dorie Davis. When he comes home, Dorie refuses to believe that he is still alive until he finally convinces her of how he averted tragedy.

Johnny then learns that he can't marry Dorie and is seen trudging slowly away as the curtain closes.

The starring roles of Johnny Dee and Dorie Davis were taken by Owen Muelder and Sylvia Sanford. Captain of the Scarlet Sail was portrayed by Mike Wald. Jerry Johnson was seen as the widower Nathaniel Hagard; Don Wright, in the role of Amos, performed a dance solo. Other roles were: Ship's doctor, Dick Zeaske; Hannah, Dorilee Walworth; Belinda, Lou Ellen Schumann; Abraham, Dick Lauver; Isaac, Tom Williams; Delight, Carolyn Houlihan.

Both shows were supported

MUSIC CONTEST

More than 1,200 contestants will take part in this event. Out of 700 groups entered, Galesburg will be represented by 50 entries, this including about 75 students.

The judges will be chosen from different localities in the district. Mr. Edwin Lantz, our band director, is in charge of making arrangements for GHS entries. Mr. Roland Hegg, our vocal director, has been busy helping the contestants pick out any flaws in their numbers.

by the entire A Capella Choir. Leah Mallin was the piano accompanist for both shows.

Special credits went to Mr. Harold Skinner, Mrs. Elizabeth Graffouliere, Mr. William Hines, and Mr. Roy Damberg.

David Shotts was the student director.

Debaters Cop 9th At Augie Tourney

The GHS varsity debate squad copped ninth place in the recent Augustana Debate Tourney. Competing against 50 of the top teams from Iowa and Illinois, Galesburg posted an 8-4 won-lost record.

First place in the tournament ended in a tie between Elgin and Sterling. East Aurora took third, while New Trier and Iowa City tied for fourth.

During the course of the tourney, the GHS affirmative team of Bill Holmes and Mike Wald won five debates while losing one. Their victories included a win over highly regarded New Trier. The negative team of Len Shane and Mike Vitale saw their nine round win skein broken as they won 3 and lost 3. Ron Litvin also debated one round for the negative.

This Saturday, Galesburg will play host to seven other schools at the annual Galesburg Invitational Debate Tourney.

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Editorial

GOOD TIDINGS

We are all happy to hear of Mr. Broadhead's progress during his present illness. It is our hope that he can return to us very shortly so that we can again benefit from his excellent but gentle leadership. From all of the BUDGET staff—Get Well Soon, Mr. Broadhead!

STARTING ANEW

By this time we have all recovered from the shock of our semester grade or the joyousness in some cases has now worn off. We should therefore, turn our attention to the semester at hand and try to place our first semester marks aside.

This is not to imply that we should forget about our grades altogether. Certainly, if you were one of those who were shocked, you should do all you can to prove to yourself and to your instructor that you are capable of better work than your grade indicated. On the other hand, if you were pleasantly surprised by your grade you should set out to prove that this was not a fluke but rather that you are deserving of the grade you received.

Here's an opportunity for all of us to start things over with a clean slate. This is the second such opportunity we've had during the school year—let's not pass it up twice.

STUDENT CODE

Thus far this year there has been little, if any, mention concerning the student code. This is in direct contrast to the controversy which was aroused last year.

Therefore, we feel that at this time it might be a good idea to discuss the code.

The purpose of the code, of course, was to improve the atmosphere surrounding GHS. This was to be accomplished by following a set of a few simple rules.

So far the only thing which has been a hindrance to the code is that its presence has not yet been felt. This may be due in part to the fact that the code has only been recently distributed. A bigger reason however, is the lack of enforcement which the code possesses.

We should be mature enough to realize that some things need not be enforced to be of value to us. It is we, and only we, who can make this code work. We have selected it as our set of standards and by so doing we have pledged our support to it. And to those of you who were not in favor of the code, remember the old saying—"If you can't beat 'em, join 'em."

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STRICTLY FOR THE BIRDS?

The main purpose of this article is to slam rock'n'roll . . . er, compare rock'n'roll to classical and semi-classical music. The first point to be made is that there is simply no comparison between the two. They are entirely different mediums. Rock'n'roll is an art (i.e. the faculty of performing that which is devised) of the lowest form; in fact, it is utterly indescribable. The classics are truly works of art (i.e. application of skill and taste to production according to aesthetic principles) or they would not be included in the category of "classics."

An important idea that must be introduced is that of the difference of the groups of persons to whom the two mediums appeal. Rock'n'roll is an example of what could easily be called "emotionally unbalanced" and has its greatest appeal to adolescents, who cannot help being slightly mal-adjusted because of the stage they are passing through. Please do not misunderstand; any biology or psychology student knows this is an inevitable fact. In the same manner, this abominable type of music (?) is a stage to be passed through just as paper dolls and model airplanes are. Still, one needn't linger in this stage any longer than can be helped. There are too many good pieces of music which rock'n'roll is trying so hard to overcome. This is very difficult, however, for the simple reason that, while the classics are stable, the immediate impression is the primary factor upon which rock'n'roll is dependent.

Some of you readers may be thinking, in defense of r'n'r, that many popular tunes are direct or indirect take-offs from passages or movements of the classics. Yes, that is true, but rhythm is only a part of fine music while it dominates r'n'r to the extent that it eliminates the melody and harmony almost altogether. In fact, in many cases, all and any form of music is simply not developed in a recording of popular music that would be put into the category of rock'n'roll. Take, for examples, "Ambrose" or "The Little Space Girl" or any one of a dozen other popular recordings, and try to find a hint of intelligible composition. Of course, there are some that could almost be called semi-classics; some that definitely are; and some downright pretty ballads. In this writer's opinion, these are not the objectionable types. They might help lead the listener to the "discovery" of the beauty of the classics.

Wait a few years before you try to contradict any statements in this article, and it is very doubtful that you will even WANT to do so.

College, Now!

Well, seniors, the time is slowly approaching GRADUATION! Gee! won't it be wonderful to walk down the aisle to accept that hard worked for diploma. Seems sad that twelve of the most important years of our lives are about to end. These past twelve years have been the most important phase of our lives and should have prepared us for the next phase. Those who have chosen college are very wise and still wiser are those who make it worthwhile. Education we must remember is one thing that can never be undervalued and once you require it you can never lose it.

So to the guys and gals who have chosen college I would like to give some DO'S and DON'TS that may help you. JUNIORS AND SOPHOMORES TAKE NOTE!

1. Do go with a definite goal in mind and do all within your power to attain that goal.
2. Don't go just because Tom Smith or Mary Jones is going.
3. Don't go with the idea of having a good time, college is a serious business and should be treated as such.
4. DO STUDY! (this may seem like old advice but too many don't and are often sorry afterward).

These are some of the most important things to keep in mind as I look at it.

Good kids! I'm sure with a lot of hard work and faith, for faith is wonderful to have when things seem and get bad as they sometimes will, you will be good.

NOTES FROM THE LIBRARIAN'S DESK

Have you been by our library and seen the change of arrangement in the room? You will find the desk has been moved nearer to the door. This was done for the convenience of the students and that of the librarian.

Two new things of interest: one, an alphabetical file of recurrent biographies is being set up. This will be of a great aid in current reference work. Secondly, there are three more students enrolled in Library Science, Janet Haines, Lorene Hoots and Linda Nyman. Library work is a wonderful career for both girls and boys. It is hoped some of you will look into this field.

Another reminder from the Librarian's Desk. The third set of books from the traveling science library is in. Why not look these over? You may find them a great help in any scientific course.

Here is a list of 15 new books in our library which you might enjoy:

"Nature Roundup" by Robert E. Pinkerton.
"Extraordinary Seaman" by Joseph P. Mallalieu.

"My Zoo Family" by Helen Martini.
"Here's England" by Ruth McKenney.
"Mama's Bank Account" by Kathryn McLean.
"Encyclopedia of American History" by Richard Morris.

"Fun and Games" by Margaret E. Mulac.
"Persia Is My Heart" by Najmah Najafi.
"English People on the Eve of Colonization" by Wallace Notestein.

"Royal Red" by John S. O'Brien.
"The Portuguese Escape" by Mary D. O'Malley.
"Snakes in Fact and Fiction" by James A. Oliver.

"On Our Way" by Robert Patterson.

Senior Alley

Hi everybody! Here I am again this week, with a few details about two outstanding seniors that I think we should get to know better. The first one is Judy Anne Hawkinson.

Judy, as everyone knows, is the friendly copy editor of the REFLECTOR. She is kept very busy with her many school activities. Being an active member of GSL, SAA, Tri-Hi-Y, Pep Club, Future Teachers of America, Latin Club, and Quill and Scroll, one wonders how Judy finds time, as is evident when you see she belongs to National Honor Society and Latin Honor Society. Besides this busy schedule, Judy finds time to be a volunteer worker at the State Research Hospital.

After all that, one would think Judy would go home and straight to bed, but Judy says she'd much rather go to a New Year's Eve party or bowling. She also enjoys basketball and swimming.

Judy says one of her pet peeves is little sisters. The others are underclassmen, especially Juniors, and people who call other people nicknames. Her favorite foods are krop, kroppers (???) and hot chocolate; pizzas and pepsis.

Future plans consist of going to college; Augustana is at the head of the list at this present time.

Now we turn to the ever friendly Bill Holmes. If you have any doubts about how friendly Bill really is, just ask either of his two dogs, Major or Squirt, or his cat Callie. They think Bill is the greatest.

Mr. Beck seems to think so too, since the great team of Bill Holmes and Mike Wald has brought much honor to the already honorable Debate team of GHS. Bill's main interest is debate, but he also has other interests, one being "little blond cheerleaders."

Aside from debate, Bill's school activities consist of Student Council, SAA, Stage Call, Future Farmers of America, National Honor Society, and Publications. Outside school, his hobby is sign collecting.

Bill's favorite foods are pizza and pepsis. According to his friends, Bill's favorite expression is "spastic!" Since Bill has so many friends, he is very easy to get along with, so his pet peeves are limited to only one; that being a certain Pekin boy. Future plans include college, Augustana heading the list.

Halls 'A' Poppin'

Having recuperated from those semester finals, your roving reporter just HAD to get some opinions on this subject. It seemed to me that the interviewees all had the same idea in mind—NOTHING!—but I managed to get some new and amazing ideas. Those who were a slight bit original or could find something good to say about the tests told me their ideas. The others didn't want to commit themselves, and I can't blame them. Let's learn now what the students say. By the way, the complete question was "What did you enjoy most about semester finals?"

Mary Palmer—Passing.

Onalee Gensini—NOTHING!!!

Linda Nyman—Coming to school at 9 o'clock and getting out at 3:30.

Carol Snelling—The studying, the hard work but most of all the grades. Ohhhh, wait 'til I recover.

Sylvia Stauffer—Having them finished!

Marsha Payton—The cube root of 379 times a participial phrase equals a quarter note in ¾ time.

Eloise Kopun—Sleeping an hour (?) later in the

morning.

Sandy Epperson—The fact that they're over and that I have sixteen weeks to cram for the next ones!

Janet Johnson—The fact that they only come twice a year.

Julie Anderson—The longer lunch hours. (I love to eat!)

Donna Allen—Listening to radio station Louisville till 4:00 in the morning!!!

Gloria Danner—The snow.

Ray Gonyo—You mean there is something to enjoy?

Jim Swanson—????

Susie Botruff—I can't think of anything right now.

Mary Stewart—To think that I have only a semester to go and I'll be out of prison!!!

Joan Mills—They're over for another semester.

Diann Anderson—The End!!!

Donna Yeager—One less semester until I graduate.

Sandie Cameron—Seeing a certain person in between classes. That's all I enjoyed.

Judy Hill—The two glorious days off due to one glorious snowfall.

Sand Silvey—Not seeing a certain (?) person between classes.

Becky Martin—A longer time between classes so I have more time to talk.

Betty Campbell—They tell you everything you haven't learned.

Wendell Van Fleet—Snow storms!

Linda Ballou—The ten minutes between classes.

Louise Leasure—The study halls you don't have to go to! (plus 9:00 mornings.)

Roger Fox—The same!

Steve Cox—Nothing! School can stay, boy, but they gotta go!

Anonymous—The extra work that they make the teachers go through.

Shirley DeWaele—The extra day that is needed to recuperate.

Margie Rudman—The fact that we don't get our report cards until a day later.

Linda Stebor—Summer is a semester closer!

Lincoln's Thoughts at Gettysburg

By Carole Thomas

"Fourscore and seven years ago our fathers brought forth upon this continent, a new nation, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal."

Though I was born in poverty I have become what people call a success. Even in these troubled times I have happiness with this thought in mind—all men are created equal. Yes, our ancestors were great and brave people with plenty of foresight. With God's blessing we have survived for eighty-seven years on this continent and with His blessing this war will be quenched by peace and we will last forever.

"We are met on a great battlefield of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field as a final resting place for those who here gave their lives that that nation might live."

Men will die, but that is the price of freedom and the consequence of some of those who believe that—all men are created equal. Yes, some will die, but those who live on will not forget this and will be grateful.

"It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us; that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain; that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom, by the people, of the people, and for the people shall not perish from the earth."

Stunned by the brevity of the speech and awed by its seriousness, the people stood there. I wonder if they realize that our divided country is in need of good citizens?



Hi there, students? Well here I am again. Can't hardly wait for Easter vacation to come. Here are a few little funnies for you. Hope you all like them.

Miss Gates: Bob, what month has 28 days in it?
Bob Stauffer: (after a short pause) They all do!

The lady of the house was entertaining her club when the patter of tiny feet was heard on the stairs. She raised her hand for silence. "Hush," she said softly, "the children have come to deliver their goodnight message. It always give me such a wonderful feeling to hear them. . . . "Listen!"

There was a moment of silence; then shyly came a small voice from the hallway: "Mama, Willie found a bedbug."

Sign on a taxidermist's window at lunch time: "Out to Stuff."

All the average woman wants is a roof over her head and the right to raise it occasionally.

A bopster, speedin' along the highway, stopped to pick up a hitchhiker. After the man got in, the bopster zoomed away, his tires squealing. The hitchhiker watched nervously as the speedometer climbed up to the 100 m.p.h. mark. Just then he noticed that the door on his side was open, so he slammed it shut. The bopster glanced over, a look of curiosity on his face, and asked: "Who got in?"

Jerry: Dad, what makes an elephant so big?
Mr. Herrin: I don't know.
Jerry: Why is a lion dangerous?
Mr. Herrin: I don't know, son.
Jerry: Am I bothering you with my questions?
Mr. Herrin: Not at all. You never learn anything if you don't ask!

Two men were flying east in a passenger plane, making their first air trip. When the plane landed in St. Louis to refuel, a little red truck rushed out to it. The same thing happened in Cleveland. At Albany, after witnessing the same thing, one man said to the other: "This plane sure makes good time."

Yes, the other replied. "And that little red truck ain't doing so bad either."

The hostess of a large party, rather proud of her voice, rendered "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" in high and piercing tones. She was touched to note that a distinguished white-haired man bowed his head and wept quietly as the last notes floated over the room. As soon as she could, she went over to him and said, "Pardon me, but are you a Virginian?"

"No, madam," was the answer of the elderly man, brushing away a tear, "I'm a musician!"

Two men were sitting in a blood donor station. One was an Eastern tourist, the other an Apache Indian. After staring for a few minutes, the tourist could contain his curiosity no longer.

"Are you really a full-blooded Indian?" he asked.

"Well, no," the Apache replied thoughtfully. "I'm one pint short."

Psychiatrist to patient: When did you start to enjoy paying your income tax?

Having worked himself into his usual fury about the day's events, the news commentator wound up with the weather report: "Rain tonight and tomorrow; relative stupidity 88 per cent."

Moe: Pop's down in the sty.

Joe: How can you tell him from the hogs?

Moe: That's easy. He's got his hat on.

So long for now.

—STREAKY

OLD ABE . . .

Guardian Of Our Halls

With the close of each school day comes the departure of students and teachers, until the last book-laden straggler has left GHS halls. Dusk and then gradual darkness steal into the empty building—but yet never completely empty—for one figure always remains. "Old Abe," guardian and sentinel of the halls is there keeping majestic watch at the head of the main stairs.

Through the decades "Old Abe" has watched thousands of bewildered sophomores enter the front doors. Then through his kind eyes has seen these same bewildered sophomores walk by him as school leaders—athletes—editors—actors and actresses—dancers—singers—cheer-leaders; all—leaders of tomorrow.

Day after day, year after year, he has watched each incident in GHS history unfold. He's watched the beaten teams and students. He has seen the worries, the tests, the joys, the failures, the victories and defeats of each student who has come to GHS for the last thirty-two years.

Yes, in 1926 the Prokaroma Literary Society presented the statue to this school at an assembly one day in May. The Prokaroma Society was a girls' club and one of the most active organizations of that time. Like most clubs they strove to purchase a worthwhile gift for the school, and it was decided that the most appropriate contribution would be a life-size replica of a great man. Augustus St. Gaudens' Abraham Lincoln filled the bill.

Today "Meet me at 'Old Abe,'" has become the standard phrase in the language of every GHS student.

Time Marches On

Time marches on,
Undaunted by past or present.
Time carries on its shoulders
The burdens of war, inflations and oppression.
Time stops for no one.
The past is gone and forgotten,
The present is fleeting rapidly,
The future foggy and uncertain
Stands before us like a mighty
Judge over his people.
Time marches ever on
Stealthily, surely and unrelenting.
We are its victims in the
Eternal march.

Mother: Why are you jumping up and down, Paul?

Paul, I took my medicine and I got to shake the bottle.

There's nothing wrong with a younger generation that survives cold wars and hot wars.

CANTON VISITS TONIGHT

Silver Streaks Invade Kewanee Saturday Night

The Galesburg Silver Streaks take two more big steps when they face rematches against Canton and Kewanee. These quintets have provided perhaps the two most rugged victories for the second-ranked Streaks this year.

The Little Giants contributed the utmost in basketball thrills for Galesburg last January 23 when they hosted the Streaks at Canton. It took calm and determined playing and coaching down to the final minute to gain the 66-60 win over the inspired Cantoners. In the next contest, the Canton Hardwooders will be the guests of Galesburg at Steele Gym. The day is to be Friday the 13th, but who's superstitious?

Giants Pose Threat

Without a doubt the team of Jim Standard and John Nelson at forwards, all-state Dave Downey at center, and Dick Wright and Mike Maranich at guards would be considered a threat to any cage "5" in the state. Coach Chuck Crosby's one-two punch of 6'5"ers Downey and Standard supplements the majority of the Little Giants' scoring attack. Downey, who is the best all-around shot the Streaks have faced this year, netted 28 points with his out-shooting in the first meeting. Standard, the second highest Canton scorer, is a deadly shot within 10 feet of the hoop and generally patrols the area under the boards. Nelson teams with Downey and Standard to form a trio of vicious rebounders.

Good Defense

Coach Crosby's charges always seem to possess a stalwart defense with playmaker Wright, Maranich, and Nelson all displaying speed and agility in pursuing the ball handler.

Kewanee's Waitin'

On Saturday the 14th, the Streaks pack up their gear and head for Kewanee. Reports from that vicinity say that the Boilermakers were quite disappointed with the Streaks' loss to Pekin for they had their hearts set on being the spoilers; however, it was also stated that spirit and the desire for victory has not decreased the slightest.

In the first contest between the two, the Galesburgians gained the honors by a 15-point margin, 68-53, but the game was tighter than the score indicates. The Kewanee-men were within a dangerous margin the whole first half and first part of the third quarter. In the last half of the third period, the Streaks got red hot and pulled away from striking distance.

Red-Hot Ponies Battle Riveters And Little Giants

The red-hot Galesburg Ponies meet two foes this weekend that have already fallen to the Streaks. Tomorrow, Friday, the Sophomores battle Kewanee there and play host to the Canton "Little Giants" Saturday at 7:00 in Steele Gym.

Boilers Not Potent

The Boilermakers should not present much of an obstacle to Coach Don Houser's attempt to continue Galesburg's undefeated status in the Illini Conference. The Sophomores are 10-1 for the season, the single loss occurring in a non-conference game. The Ponies romped over Kewanee 68-43 in the previous game on January 10. Lincoln Nixon took scoring honors with 23 markers and Bob Coe found the range for 22 more. Don Kenney and Ron Foster paced the Boilermakers with 16 and 10 points respectively. Gary Johnson, Don Foster and Frank Willey fill out the starting quintet for KHS.

Canton Is Rugged

The other weekend game pits a tough Canton ball club against the Streaks for the second time.

Zang, Johnson Spark Boilers

The Boilers' offensive threat is paced by Terry Zang and Haydn Johnson. Zang plays forward and averaged over 15 points per game, whereas Johnson operates from the pivot and seems to have the technique of driving through the middle against the Streaks fairly well mastered. He did this to the tune of 24 points in the initial game. Hainline at forward and Swearingen and Balsis at guards complete the Kewanee starting lineup.

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Streaks Lace Limestone '5'

The Galesburg Silver Streaks, displaying the form that gave them the rating of the No. 2 team in the state, shot past the Limestone Rockets to the tune of 64-45 giving them their 16th win in 17 attempts.

Nixon Sparks GHS

The Streaks' offensive surge was led by "Bumpy" Nixon with 16 points while he controlled the boards with 15 rebounds. Other players scoring in double figures were Ralph Cannon, who again came off the bench and did a fine job, scoring 15 markers and Otis Cowan, playing his usual great game, contributed 10. The Rockets were paced by Doubet and Creek with 12 and 8 points respectively.

Slow Quarter

The first quarter moved slowly and neither team could find the range early, but play picked up before the quarter ended. Fouls frequently played a part as "Bumpy" Nixon collected a couple including a technical. Late in the quarter Galesburg employed a full court press with some success when Ralph Cannon came off the bench to pump in 7 quick points giving the Silver and the Gold a 15-11 advantage at the quarter.

The second stanza saw the Streaks out-score Limestone 15-10. "Bumpy" Nixon got into more foul trouble as he picked up his third. The play of both clubs picked up but Galesburg walked off the floor at halftime holding a 9-point lead—30-21. Galesburg hit on 13 out of 34 shots from the field for a 38.2 shooting percentage for the first half, while Limestone tallied on 7 out of 16 attempts for a 43.8 percentage.

Each Tally 14

In the third period each team dented the other's defense for 14 points. Things were played on even terms throughout the quarter. Once the Rockets attempted to make a game of it as they cut the lead to 6, but the Streaks re-grouped their forces and took a 9-point working advantage, 44-35 into the final 8 minutes of play.

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Matmen Take Illini Crown

The Galesburg matmen, led by Mike Reathaford, LaVerne Landon, and Fred Durbin, defeated Burlington, Iowa.

In the 95-pound class, Don Gillette defeated Stratton from Burlington, 1 to 0. In the 103-pound class, Bruce Hough of Galesburg defeated Stroucl, 3 to 2. In the 112-pound class, Ron Harvey of Galesburg was defeated by Stratton. In the 120-pound class, Chris Hill of Galesburg scored an impressive

Sophs Top Rockets; Unsnap Snappers

The Galesburg Sophomores added two more victories over the weekend by beating the Monmouth Snappers 69-52, and then traveled to Peoria to beat Peoria Limestone 76-57.

Run Record To 11-1

On Friday, the Streaks ran their record up to 11-1, by beating the Monmouth Snappers. The game was very close the first half, with the Snappers holding the Ponies to a 32-32 tie.

Ulm, Bruington Pace Sophs

The fourth quarter showed some hectic play, as the Sophs held on to outscore the young Snappers 14-11 in coasting to their 69-52 victory. Toal was high scorer for the Snappers with 14 markers. Phil Ulm and Gary Bruington were high for the Ponies with 16 and 13 points respectively.

Traveling to Peoria Limestone, the Streaks made it 12-1 by stopping the Limestone Rockets 76-57.

Held 35-18 Lead at Half

The young Streaks ran to an easy 35-18 halftime lead. In the third quarter the Ponies outscored the young Rockets 26-17 with Boynton, Ulm and Coe contributing to the 61-35 third quarter lead.

In the fourth quarter, which didn't feature as much scoring the Ponies were outscored 18-15, but pulled away to an easy 76-57 victory. Pete Boynton led the Streaks with 20 markers, Bob Coe following with

13 to 4 win over Ray of Burlington. In the 127-pound class Bob Mills defeated Lamp, 7-1. In the 133-lb. class Rog Hallberg and Morrow fought to a draw. In the 135-pound class Ken Carlson defeated Haynes of Burlington, 9 to 5. In the 142-pound class Mike Reatherford of Galesburg scored an exciting 51 second pin over McDowell of Burlington. In the 154-pound class Larry Murdock defeated Lacy of Burlington, 3 to 0. In the 165-pound class LaVerne Landon scored a 1:03 pin over Cesmeister of Burlington. In the heavyweight division Fred Durbin pinned Jones of Burlington. In the meet Galesburg had a total of 35 points while Burlington had only 7.

On January 31st, Galesburg went down to Canton and won the Illini Conference by defeating three other teams from this area.

In a couple of weeks the State Championship meets will start. Galesburg is hoping to send four or five players to the finals. One of these boys is Mike Reathaford who has lost only one match. Mike went to State last year. Another is LaVerne Landon who has his famed "Landon bear hug." Landon is one of Galesburg's strongest wrestlers who could be able to go all the way. A few other players who will be strong contenders are Bruce Hough and Ken Carlson.

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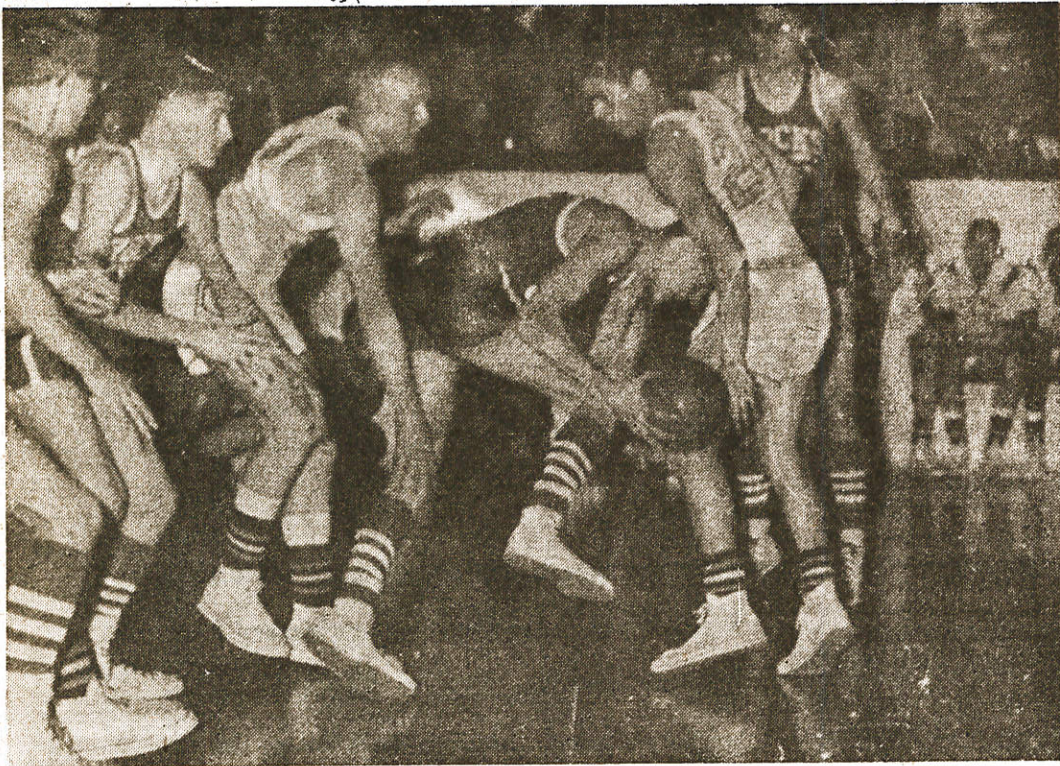
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COMPLIMENTS OF THE HOUSE—That's what this unidentified Rock Island basketeer seems to be uttering to Galesburg's Jesse Perez, while seemingly trying to hand Perez the ball. Also pictured is Ted Olson. Galesburg won 77-50 over the Rocks.

BUMPY NIXON PROVES GREAT ASSET TO GHS

Lady Luck smiled on the fortunes of Galesburg High School basketball this summer when it was learned that star Quincy High School center Lawrence "Bumpy" Nixon had moved to our city. The Bumper was well known to Galesburg fans who attended the Galesburg-Quincy basketball game at Quincy last year as he led the Blue Devils to an upset victory over the Silver Streaks. Nixon was outstanding as a Sophomore at Quincy and garnered several All-State nominations and carried Quincy to a Sweet Sixteen berth.

Living up to all advanced billing, Bumpy has led the '58-'59 Silver Streaks to a 15-1 record at this writing. As of the Pekin game, Nixon was shooting at a phenomenal 60 per cent from the field and 75 per cent from the free throw line, hitting 298 markers and a 19.9 points per game average. He is the leading scorer on a team with one of the most evenly balanced scoring attacks in the state. The Bumper's rebounding has been nothing short of fabulous as he pulled down 199 rebounds in fifteen contests. Always a team player, he

has often passed up shots to give everybody on the team a chance. The Bump's passing is sharp and crisp, and he is often called upon to bring the ball down the floor against a press.

Other Sports

Off the basketball floor, Bumpy's talents are many, too. An outstanding baseball player, he excels on the pitcher's mound and is an outstanding first sacker.

Nixon, only a Junior, will surely stand out as one of Galesburg's greatest ballplayers.

Thielmen Romp Over Monmouth Crew, 71-43

Galesburg returned to the winning column with a 71-43 victory over the Monmouth Zippers Friday night at Steele Gym. This was the first victory for the Silver Streaks since their loss to Pekin the previous week. The Streaks, who were rated second in the state, now stand at 15-1.

The Galesburg squad jumped out to an early lead and were in control 16-6 at the end of the first eight minutes. The Streaks continued and outdistanced the Zippers three more points and led at the intermission 33-20. By picking up 19 more points in each of the last two quarters while holding their opponents to 23 points for the half, the

Streaks walked off with an easy 71-43 victory.

Coach John Thiel used all fifteen boys in the game with ten of them breaking into the scoring column. He started as early as the first quarter, and continued to substitute freely through the second half. As he cleared the bench members of both the sophomore and JV teams saw action.

Ten Galesburg players scored while four were in double figures. The balanced scoring was led by Dave Cox who collected 14 points and 18 rebounds. He was followed closely by Ralph Cannon, Bumpy Nixon, and Otis Cowan with 13, 12 and 10 respectively.

Monmouth played a good

consistent game but couldn't match the size, experience and defensive ability of the Silver Streaks. Next week Galesburg will face two difficult teams, Canton and Kewanee.

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Scoop's SCOREBOARD

MR. ALL-AMERICAN . . . Ted Olson, who starred for coach C. C. Van Dyke's football club this past fall, has been selected to the 1958 **Sporting News** All-American high school team. Olson played at an end spot, snatching several TD passes, besides handling the punting chores. However, his claim to this high post given him, was his outstanding defensive work. He ranked as one of the most alert and aggressive defensive ends in prep circles during the season. Olson richly deserves this honor, and has been sought by several colleges and universities. Ted does not limit his athletic prowess to football, as he is now a valuable member of the highly-rated Galesburg Silver Streak basketball team. Congratulations, Ted, for a job well done!

FIRST OF THE SEASON . . . Saturday, January 31, started like any other day in Galesburg, however, something which had not happened this winter came about that day. The GHS basketters dropped their first encounter of the season, 84-70, to the scrappy, hot-shooting Pekin Chinks. Nothing can be taken away from the winners, led by a 30-point outburst by **Don Patterson**, as they turned in an outstanding performance. The Chinks could do no wrong, while the Thielmen's shooting eyes were slightly off target.

With the outstanding potential enjoyed by this year's local aggregation, this writer rates them as the team to beat for the state title. Their speed, unerring shooting, determination, and hustle have proven them a topnotch "5". They proved their plentiful ability before a full house at Canton, as they edged the host school, 66-60. As all of you remember, it took a brilliant comeback to top Dave Downey & Co. Canton was not the only crew to feel the Streaks' strength, however, as East Moline took it on the chin, 82-65, the following night.

This week-end, Kewanee and Canton find the Silver and the Gold facing them. The Little Giants, of coach **Chuck Crosby**, invade Galesburg Friday night. As was mentioned above, the Galesburgers nipped the Little Giants in a nip-and-tuck affair, and the Canton cagers will be out to even the score. **Dave Downey** and **Jim Standard**, along with **Dick Wright** are the big guns for the boys from "Downeyville."

Kewanee has already felt the sting of a Galesburg victory at Steele Gym, 68-53, earlier this season. **Hayden Johnson** spearheads the Boilermake attack, although he receives considerable aid from guard **Terry Zang**.

As far as predictions go, I see the Streaks over Canton by ten markers, and the Kewannians sustaining a 15-point setback. In closing, the author of this column would like to thank the Galesburg hardwood group, under the capable guidance of **John Thiel**, for the fine basketball and good sportsmanship they have displayed thus far this year, and for their part in bringing fame to our school. Best of luck for the remaining part of the season, Streaks!

GRAPPLERS . . . Congratulations are in order to **Ted Mullen's** wrestling squad. The Mullenmen won the Illini Conference Championship. Read the story on page six of this paper for additional information.

Galesburg fans who were so gripped to learn that the Pekin Chinks had handed their team their first setback of the year should remember what happened last year about this time. The high-flying Chinks, who were ranked third in the

state in one poll, were run in to the ground, 64-46, by the unranked Silver Streaks. Doug Mills, one of the GHS athletic greats, tallied 34 times to tie the scoring mark for one game.

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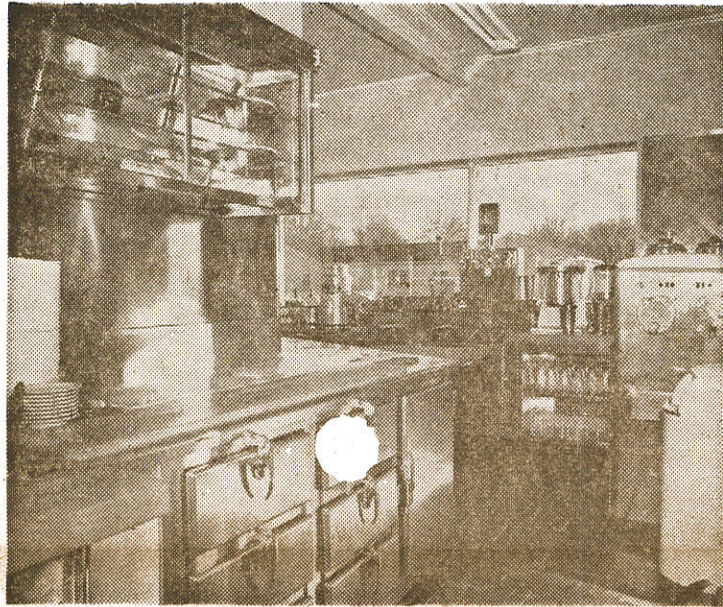
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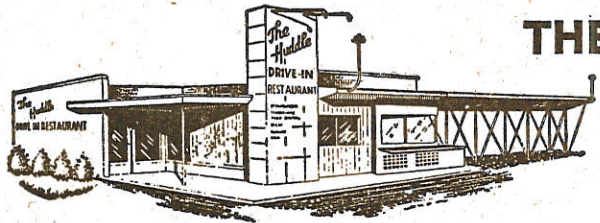
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