

GHS MARKS HOMECOMING

STUDENT BODY CHOOSES ROYALTY

Cox, McKenzie Hold Reign Over G. H. S.

Dave Cox and Ann McKenzie were crowned this year's king and queen this afternoon during the annual homecoming assembly. Amid the melodic tones of the organ as it played "Pomp and Circumstance," they strode gracefully down the aisle to assume their reign over the student body.

Ann McKenzie has been active throughout her tenure at GHS, having assumed responsible positions in many of the organizations she belongs to. Ann is financial chairman of Pep Club, president of GSL, and secretary of the student council. She has been a member of the Pony and Junior Varsity cheerleading squads. This year she is one of the five Varsity cheerleaders. She is also a member of SAA, Swim Club, REFLECTOR staff, Orchestras and Latin Club. She and her father reside at 315 Fair Acres Drive. She has two brothers, John and Bob. Ann is planning on attending college.

Dave Cox has also been very active in his years here at GHS. Dave is probably most noted for his athletic ability. He has a letter in football and basketball and two in track. He is an all-around athlete who does almost equally well in any sport. Dave is also active in other fields of endeavor. He is president of "G"



Dave Cox



Ann McKenzie

Danner, Daniels Attendants To Throne

Gloria Danner has been elected Junior Homecoming attendant for 1958. Her escort is Brad Ator. Gloria has been a cheerleader for two years, Student Council member, GSL representative, and this year is financial chairman of the Pep Club. She also belongs to Orchestras, Latin Club, and SAA. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Danner of 88 North Arthur. She has one sister and one brother. Gloria's future plans include college.

Paulette Daniels is the Sophomore Homecoming attendant this year. Her escort is Sonny Shreeves. Paulette is the daughter of Mrs. Jeanne Baker of 1470 Grand. Her school activities include SAA, GSL and Pep Club. Outside of school she enjoys baton twirling. Paulette plans to be a beauty operator after attending beauty culture school.

Practice Begins For Reflectavue

November 20th, 21st and 22nd have been selected for the dates of the GHS annual Reflectavue. "Reflectavue '58" will be the name of the show. Mr. Charles Krause is the director. His assistants are Mr. Rolland Hegg in charge of vocal music, and Mrs. Ronald Graffouliere in charge of dance.

Students Selected

The students selected for this dance are as follows: Ann McKenzie, Caye Clark, Patty White, Barb Harpman, Sharon Sage, Susan Botruff, Peggy Austin, Nora Johnson, Sandy Smith, Adale Lauver, Leslie Woods, Judy Hix, Cherry Cross, G. Sullivan, Kathy Gilmore, Jean Gibbs, Suzane Johnson and Sandy Morrison.

Also Mary Dodge, Mary Ann Eck, Diane Anderson, Mary Helen Urban, Susan Lass, Linda Gunther, Gloria Danner, Linda Johnson, Linda Matson,

Club, treasurer of student council, and vice president of the Senior Class. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cox. They reside at 463 East Grove street. He has one sister, Janis M. Cox. Dave is planning on attending college also.

FHA Recognizes Science Club Past Officers Launches Year

Future Homemakers of America will have their annual Past Officers Night Tuesday, November 4, in the library.

Honor Past Officers

This annual meeting will honor all the past officers of Future Homemakers for the work they did while being an officer. Also they will honor all Past Chapter Moms and Dads.

Linda Stebor, Milton Smith, Marlene Hanson, Carolyn Higgins, Ruth Ann Miller, Sylvia Sanford, Dixie Beghtol, Linda Lyons and Dorilee Walworth.

Also, Bob Mills, Dave Cox, Jerry Herren, Jeff Sandburg, Jim Umbeck, Carol Thomas, Darlene Schisler, E. Schisler, Linda Nyman, Dave Scott, Dave Shotts, Ronny Schoning, Bob Woolsey, Tom Van Dussen and Ron Armstrong.

Partaking in this year's show will be the Girls Sextet, Girls Octet, Boys Octet, Harmonizers, Girls Chorus, Mixed Chorus, Dance Band, and a Car Act.

Students in Mr. Wayne McCormick's journalism class are in charge of publicity.

Are you a member of Science Club? If not, you don't know what you're missing. With capable officers the club has been busy every meeting. President Frank Hill, has been conducting meetings with the assistance of the Vice President Dave Moberg. Other officers include Secretary Barb Swensrud, Treasurer Kay Melton and Parliamentarian Frances Dahlberg. Mr. Smith, the sponsor of Science Club, has predicted a great year for the club.

Among projects planned for the near future include exhibits for the Educational Fair to be held in Galesburg. The Science for Youth Fair is something the club is especially looking forward to. It will be held some time in October. Next Spring as usual, our Science Club members will be exhibiting projects in the state wide Science Fair. This year we hope to have a large representation from our GHS students.

As a special treat each Science Club meeting includes a scientific program of some sort. Sometimes these programs include out-of-town entertainment as well as "home-

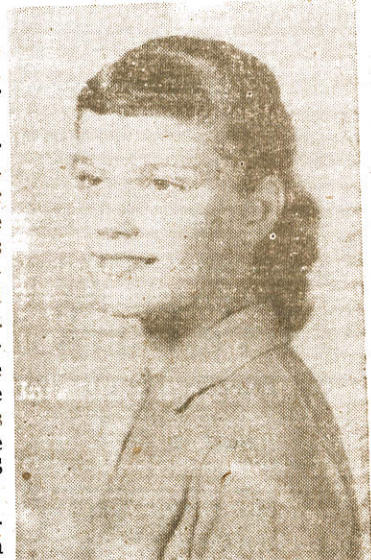
grown" performers.

We at Galesburg High School should be very proud to have such a club in our midst. Congratulations on your good work Science Club!

Donna Benson, formerly of GHS, was one of eight students at Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, to be awarded a National Methodist Scholarship by the Board of Education of the Methodist Church for the school year 1958-59.



Gloria Danner



Paulette Daniels

Class Floats To Be Highlight of GHS Parade

Homecoming is prominent in the minds of all GHS students these days. We work for weeks towards the making of a big success of homecoming. Even if we don't go to the dance, we can each one attend or participate in the activities on Friday night. Besides the game, there is the traditional motorcade, including the class floats, and the big bonfire preceding the game. Each class float is judged and a winner is picked. The floats require a great deal of planning and hard work, but even these are fun when everyone works together. All the time and effort spent on the floats is forgotten when your float wins. To begin the events on Friday evening, the motorcade gets under way. All those in this will line up at 6:15 and will be ready to start at 6:30. Anyone wishing to drive may do so, providing they have the signed consent of their parents. When decorating your cars, it is best to use only decorations which won't easily come off. This could cause a bad delay. There will be several policemen to help direct

traffic. The starting point of the motorcade is the Santa Fe tracks on West Main street. From there it will go east on Main to Grand avenue, down Grand to Whitesboro, up Whitesboro to Knox, and then straight to the field. When we arrive at the field, which should be between 7:00 and 7:15, there will be a pep rally around the big bonfire. Not very many details have been made known, but it's something special and will certainly be worth your time.

Halftime Entertainment

At halftime, the band, under the direction of Mr. Edwin Lantz, will perform.

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Streaks Beat Bloomington In Assembly

Much work had been put in on the 1958 homecoming assembly. The chairman, Pat White, and her committee, Carol Anderson, Jim Wood, Jean Sorenson and Carol Nelson had practices for a week ahead of time. Before that they had the script to get ready in order to have a fine assembly for the big event of the year. The committee and their cast did a wonderful job on this presentation.

"You Are There"

GHS-TV presented "You Are There," a dramatic show about Kingy and Queeny Van Galesburg. They gave a huge party with all the Streak "Big Wigs" present. Bloomy had certain other ideas about this party of fun. Galesburg had a long and hard battle, but never fear, the Streaks came out on top of the Raiders.

Homecoming Dance Climax Of Weekend Festivities

This coming weekend has been chosen to be the Galesburg Senior High School's annual Homecoming.

The events of the weekend consists of a motorcade, bonfire, and game, Friday night. The dance and crowning of the king and queen is scheduled for Saturday night. The float of each class is also presented to the student body Friday.

Dance Is Main Highlight

The homecoming dance really is the main highlight of the weekend. This year it is going to be held from 8 o'clock until 11 o'clock on October 25. The tickets are now being sold in the advisories every morning by your student council representatives. The price is \$1.50 per couple. There is a possibility that tickets will be sold at the door.

There will be an intermission, at which time the king

and queen will be crowned and the junior and sophomore attendants will be announced.

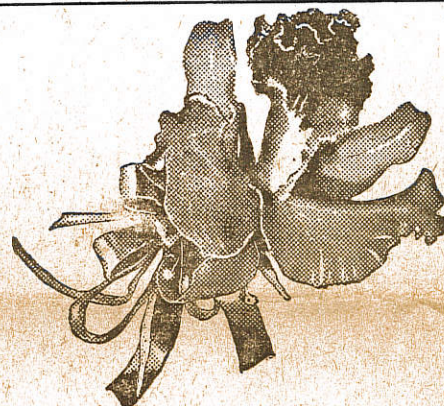
The general co-chairmen of the dance are Phil Stewart, senior, and Nadine Pottorf, junior. The sponsors from the faculty are Miss O'Connor and Mr. Damberg.

Students On Committees

Committees are as follows: Decorations, Susan Lass and Ann McKenzie are co-chairmen, working with Donna Allen, Bob Inness, Jean Grant, Bill Brown, Kay Melton, Susie Shurtz, Dean Bonesteel, Jim Arnold, Caye Clark, Jean L. Anderson and Fred Foster. The planning of the intermission will be taken care of by a committee with Gloria Danner as its head. Helping her are Carol Cooke, Chris Cox and Ronnie Litvin. Their faculty sponsor is Miss Gates.

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Future Teachers Hold Conclave

The second meeting of the FTA was held in the Home Ec Lounge Monday, October 20.

Dr. Clifton R. Bell, Superintendent of Schools, District 205, was guest speaker. The FTA Chapter in Fairfield, Missouri, was named in his honor. He said that the four qualities of a good teacher were: a good personality, love of children, sense of humor and a dedicated spirit in the interest of helping others. A large group turned out to hear Dr. Bell.

The officers for this year are: president, Janet Haines; vice president, Sally Damberg; secretary, Ruth Ann Stevens, and treasurer, Donna B. Harden. The group is sponsored by Mr. Van Norman.

"Bad Seed" Chills Crowd Two Successive Nights

Students of GHS presented the terrifying melodrama, "The Bad Seed," on October 15 and 16 at 8:00 o'clock in the auditorium. The play being a smash hit on Broadway was written by Maxwell Anderson. The actual story for the play was taken from a novel by William March.

The characters in the play are as follows:

Rhoda Penmark, Linda Bowman; Lt. Kenneth Penmark, Bill Holmes; Christine Penmark, Dixie Beghtol; Monica Breedlove, Betty Gage; Emory Wages, Hod Haradon; Leroy, Bill Hollis; Miss Fern, Sandy Epperson; Reginald Tasker, Duane Lawson; Mrs. Deigle, Mary Palmer; Mr. Deigle, Gary Thompson; Richard Bravo, Dick Robinson.

The story was about a little eight year old girl, Rhoda Penmark, who committed three murders and got away with them. She was jealous of one of her classmates so she decided to kill him. Either she had no conscience or it didn't bother her, because she covered up her devilish deeds with sweetness. Her mother, Christine Penmark, realized that her daughter had committed these crimes and she then realized that she had been the one who had committed a similar crime a few years back for a similar reason. The janitor, Leroy, also realized who the murder-

ess was and threatens to tell on Rhoda. Rhoda fixes that problem by killing Leroy by burning him to death. When Rhoda's mother found out that Rhoda had committed this last murder she gives her little daughter an overdose of sleeping pills and then kills herself. Rhoda was saved and at the close of the play no one even had the slightest suspicion that Rhoda was the murderess.

The production staff of the play were: director, Mr. Harold Skinner; student assistant, Linda Lyon; programs, Mr. Charles Krause; make-up, Mr. Charles Krause; ushers, Mr. Maurice Beck; stage, Mr. William Hines; set director, Mr. Jim Crown.

Others helping with the play are:

Stage crew: Richard Reno, Bill Conroy, Lynn Wilson, Larry Eagle, Carl Henderson and Dale Stackhouse.

Lighting: Skip Augustson, Dale Grupe, Jerry Ryberg and Dan Roberts.

Make-up: Lynda Herron, Ruth Ann Burke, Sandie Cameron, Joyce Glas, Janet Harpman, Becky Martin, Donna Montgomery, Sandie Riley, Margie Rudman and Mary Schimmel.

Costumes: Carole Thomas, Ann Dickson, Susie Murphy, Paulette Daniels, Jerri Sue Shover, Janet Read and Ginny Kobusch.

Students Plan DO Work Program

Diversified Occupations is this course. He is graded on his progress, his attitude, and his knowledge.

Many Advantages

There are many advantages to a student work program. The student is trained for a specific trade. He is starting to learn a trade while he is still in school. While the student is learning, he is also earning money and is working under actual conditions. Upon graduating, the student receives a regular high school diploma.

Twelve Students Enrolled

This year we have twelve students enrolled in Diversified Occupations. Although the student specializes in one field, there are a variety of occupations from which he may choose. Among these jobs are: meat cutting, electric motor repair, medical assistant, florist, office equipment repair, book binding, architectural draftsman, auto mechanic, and many others.

Before a student is enrolled in one occupation he is given many tests and is thoroughly checked to be sure he is aiming in the right field. One earns the same amount of money as any other learner starting work. The student is given an actual letter grade for

Pep Club Is Set To Cheer Streaks

Pep Club, Galesburg High School's noisiest organization, is looking for new members. They are still looking for more girls and boys who wish to join. The dues are 25 cents. If you like to cheer at games, join Pep Club! Many students have the impression that Pep Club is just for girls. Well, the poor girls need some strong male voices to help them out.

Don't get alarmed about not having charter buses for out-of-town games. The Randell Bus Company is having a strike and are not renting any buses. It was reported that buses should be available when basketball season starts.

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Editorial

HOMECOMING

All students should take time out this Homecoming weekend to thank those teachers and students who have worked with various activities to make this annual event enjoyable. Countless and oftentimes, thankless hours have been spent to give the student body a wonderful Homecoming.

OPEN HOUSE

About 600 parents attended the annual PTA Open House Tuesday evening. Teachers had a



chance to compare notes with parents concerning various student problems.

GET GOING, PLEASE!

With the ever-growing school population of GHS the hall problem becomes more serious. Students are asked not to hold group discussions in the halls before school. Teachers are anxious for you to use their class rooms before advisory, so get going, please!

HOT DOG

The REFLECTOR costs over five thousand dollars to be published each year. Staff members are selling hot dogs in the main hall four days a week to help pay the bills. Every time you purchase a hot dog you're helping the REFLECTOR—better buy another hot dog!

LETTERS

Letter to the Editor are always welcome. If you want to air your pet gripe—write your letter



and put it in Box B in the office.

WELCOME BACK

The Publications Staffs take this opportunity to "Welcome Back" friends and former students to our Homecoming of '58.

A mother balancing books for the semester, reports that her children have left five gloves, a sweater and two caps at school and brought home three colds, the measles and a turtle.

The Budget

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NOTES FROM THE LIBRARIAN'S DESK

The BUDGET is adding a new column to its feature page. We call it, "Notes From the Librarian's Desk." Its purpose is to acquaint you, the student, with some of the many interesting and new books on the shelves of our school library.

You can always find a book to suit your particular interests. For any of you who like adventure, there is James Fenimore Cooper's "The Deerslayer." It is one of a series of books by this author. Its setting is on the banks of the Otsego in 1760, when only a rude settlement was the main center of life. In this book, the hero is represented as just arriving at manhood, with the freshness of feeling belonging to that period of life, and with a power to please that characterizes youth. It tells of the exciting meetings of the Deerslayer and his friend, a Delaware Indian.

For those who like historical books, there is an outstanding book on the story of Fort Sumter, "First Blood," by W. A. Swanberg. In this book, the author tells the story of one of the truly extraordinary episodes in American military history, a half year of mounting tension that broke into actual war with the surrender of the fort. In the center of the narrative stands the defender of Sumter, Major Robert Anderson, a man trained for war who fought against it and yet waited to start it; a Southerner who did his duty as a Union officer. "First Blood" is a truly exciting and fast moving story of a battle that might have been the turning point in our history.

For anyone who craves real Western action, "Triggernometry," by Eugene Cunningham is one book you won't want to miss. Mr. Cunningham presents nearly a score of master gunfighters against their proper background in their proper stature, vividly and dramatically moving them as credible human beings through their almost incredible deeds. Good, or bad, all these Western gunfighters played a part in the building of the West. The reader will find hours of entertainment in "Triggernometry."

For the more cultured and refined of our students, particularly those interested in art, we have the Great Centuries of Painting from Goya and Gauguin with the text by Maurice Raynal. In this study, Mr. Raynal first traces the transition from a theoretical classical order and intellectual construction in some of the greatest artists of all times. This book is beautifully illustrated with reprints of the great works of these artists. Anyone studying art, would find this book most worthwhile.

Now we have students who don't like to specialize in any particular kind of book. But one they might enjoy most is a story of simple American family life. "Alice Adams" by Booth Tarkington is just such a book. This Pulitzer Prize winning novel of a small town girl's pathetic attempts to climb the social ladder is regarded as one of Mr. Tarkington's finest books. It is a story of a pretty, vain young girl whose shallow social aspirations are constantly thwarted by the behavior of her grasping mother, her bewildered father, and her boorish brother. It is a book which belongs in everyone's library of contemporary fiction.

We hope you will enjoy this new column. Each week we will try to present something different and unusual. The librarian and this editor will welcome any comments you care to give.

There was this traveling salesman going down the road and his car got stuck in the mud. He went up to a farm house and asked for a place to sleep. The farmer said, "You can sleep with my son." Then the salesman said, "Sorry, I must have the wrong farm house."

For more than a year a Dallas store had in its window a big sign: "Going Out of Business."

One night someone lettered under it: "Promises! Promises! Promises!"

Who's Afraid?

'Twas on the night of Hallowe'en,
The year of '58.

I heard those footsteps following
And it was very late.

They followed me across the yard
And on the sidewalk yet!

Who could it be? My thoughts ran wild!
It's Witch Hazel, I'll bet!

I'd heard about that Witch Hazel,
The year of '28.

She was walking down the street,
And it was very late.

She was hungry for some bats,
And there were none to be found.

So walked, she did—'til almost light
Becoming more and more desperate.

When dawn came on, she lost her head
And ate a man instead!

On Halloween nights since then, she has
Preferred to eat a man!

I know it's her who's following me.
I can hear her laugh.

It scared me so, right to the bone
I followed my nose on home.

I ran so fast, so fast, so quick
I fell into the creek.

My foot got caught, I couldn't get it loose.
The witch was coming on!

I closed my eyes with fear
And felt the witch coming near.

I felt her breath upon my neck,
Her tongue, upon my cheek!

I opened my eyes and saw the fact.
The witch who was a cat!

Fatigue?

The final bell rang, and I wearily walked out of my last period class. I slowly trudged home, thinking how nice it would be not to have any homework this weekend.

When I got home, I kicked off my shoes and flopped down in the nearest chair. As I lay my head back, I heard the impatient ringing of the phone. I jumped up out of the chair and flew to the phone. I picked up the receiver and panted a breathless "Hello."

"This is Mary," the voice said. "Pick up a hot dog and some other food. We're going on a hike and a wiener roast. Wear old clothes."

"Okay," I replied. "Bye now."

I placed the receiver on the hook, and raced up the stairs, taking two steps at a time. I grabbed an old pair of jeans and one of Dad's big shirts. I had them on in nothing flat and hurried down the stairs to the kitchen.

Opening the refrigerator door, I quickly noticed how full the refrigerator was. I hastily snatched up a couple of hot dogs and closed the door. After picking up a warm coat and a scarf, I ran to the front door. As I hurried out, I wondered, "Was I really so tired?"

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Definition of a boy—A piece of skin stretched over an appetite.

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Definition of Junk—Something you keep ten years, then throw away a week before you need it.

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David Shotts, "Every morning when I wake up," he boasted, "regardless of the time or how I feel, I touch my shoes 25 times. Then I get up out of bed and put them on."

Halls 'a' Poppin'

Here we are back again with another well received column we had last year. The question for this week is:

If a scientist or a man were the first to get to the moon what would he find?

Alan Gummerson—Russians.

Barb Swensrud—Purple People Eaters (naturally!)

Dave Eddy—It's top secret (I won't tell anyone!)

Mike Reathafor—I give, what?

Hod Haradon—One would indubitably encounter little but rock strata of various types.

Roger White—Hulahoops at 25 cents.

Dick Robinson—Blue cheese (what else?)

Patsy Leadbetter—Lots and lots of sophomores. Mary Palmer—Hod Haradon, because at the rate he's going, he'll probably get there first!

Larry Murdock—WOW!

Skp Augustson—A drag strip for Fords only ('51).

Betty Gage—Holmes, Wald, Vitale and Shane debating on whether to lower themselves down to Earth.

Anonymous—Quarterbacks fumbling on the 4-yard line.

Margie Rudman—No school (I hope!)

Carl Henderson—I refuse to answer on the grounds that it might tend to incriminate me.

Sandie Cameron—They might find a person named George that's in a girls gym class, and a lolla-palossa!

David Peterson—You would undoubtedly find rocks, craters, and other such objects.

Carolyn Houlihan—Millions of little girls named Rhoda and janitors named Leroy.

Steve Gaffney—Miss Denny teaching World History!

Joyce Glass—Lynda Herron and "Champ," I hope!

A Teacher's Life

Now let's all get serious and discuss those tragic, but necessary beings called teachers. What makes them so crabby anyway? Look how easy they have it. Don't agree? Well, let's take a look at a typical day in the life of a teacher and see.

Miss White starts to school half asleep. That's her problem. Why didn't she go to bed last night? She only had two hundred essays to grade.

Still in this haze, she arrives at school. Just as she is turning a corner in the hall, a sophomore comes charging into her from nowhere. Not only does Miss White take a spill, but so does an armload of books, she is carrying. A couple of girls giggle as the sophomore flees from fear of recognition.

Finally it's time for class. Everyone wonders why Miss White is so grouchy. No one did homework or passed the test, but why bring up minor technicalities.

At last, it's time to go home. There, Miss White settles down to another evening of grading papers. In the middle of this Sam Jones calls to ask about the assignment.

When, at last, she does get to bed she almost forgets her vitamins which she thinks she needs badly under the strain.

So you see, a teacher's life is easy. Don't you agree?

A tailor who had rented a new shop in a fashionable section of Chicago took a friend to see it. As they approached it, they passed a tailor's shop with this sign over the door: **HERE IS THE BEST TAILOR IN CHICAGO.** Then they came to one with this printed sign in his window: **THE BEST TAILOR IN THE WORLD.**

"What are you going to do about it?" asked the friend.

"This," said the tailor, and produced a card which read: **THE BEST TAILOR ON THIS STREET.**

Dennis Brock—The remains of Sputnik and a dead dog.

Mary Kay Hawkinson—Moon, mostly!

Jim McCurry—Well, I tell you . . . no, on second thought, I better not.

Les Jaspersen—Millions of little green men with purple horns!

A Hay-Rack Ride

Every year about this time some strange changes take place. The leaves turn to a beautiful golden color, the air becomes cool and crisp, and the moon acquires a mystic glow. This is the time for a hayrack party.

Usually, everyone meets in town, and then all go out to the farm together. The cars are loaded. The girls all are clad in slacks and sweaters, with the boys in jeans.

Let's go see what is going on at the Smith farm. I hear that they are having a hayrack party.

A huge fire has been built and everyone is roasting hot dogs and marshmallows. A somewhat large tank next to the house contains just about every kind of pop imaginable, all ice cold. There is a table filled with potato chips and apples for those who want them.

It is time to go for the actual ride. Everyone quickly boards one of the three hay-covered racks for the trip. After receiving instructions from a chaperone, they are off! Singing, laughing, and throwing of hay is very much present on all of the three racks. Amid these various noises, you may be certain that everyone is having a grand time.

Ten-thirty p. m. finds a group of tired boys and girls back at the farm. As the moon gets still higher and still brighter, the group reluctantly piles back into their respective cars for the trip home.

Watch Those Grades

There's one thing that all Seniors and Sophomores get, and that's grades! However, these grades mean more than whether you can pass or not. When you can get your card, take a good long look. Have you tried? Have you done your best? If not, there's your starting point for the next six weeks.

Unfortunately for everyone it isn't that simple. If you really tried and really did your best, consider the subject itself. If you like it, that in itself should help you. If you got a bad grade, don't be discouraged and give up.

Also, you may be taking a subject which is not suited to your aptitude. Don't take a subject just because your best friend did, but because it is actually going to be useful or challenging to you.

Two other important factors that may make or break that grade are homework and class participation. Do your homework first and then have fun. Do it thoroughly and make sure you understand it. If you don't understand, ask the teacher; that's what he's for. If you're asked a question in class, and you're not sure of the answer, make a guess. There's always a chance you're right, and at least the teacher knows you're trying.

If you're planning on going to college or on a career, the grades you receive may be very important. Your future employer, when considering hiring you, may base a great deal on how well you did in school. And for college, your grades are more important. To enter many colleges you must have a "B" average, plus good scores on Iowa Tests.

Your best place to go to get advice is to the Deans. They have had experience with other students, perhaps students with your same problems. They will help you plan your curriculum, choose a college, and even assist you in getting a job.

But what is the purpose of your education? Why bother with schools and grades at all. I believe it makes for a better world, a better person, and a more enriching life, and it makes you a better citizen, more able to fulfill your duties and use wisely the privileges given to you as young citizens.



Well, Hello! How's your humor today? I hope mine's pretty good. So here's some jokes for you to add to your collection. Laugh hearty!!

Mr. Skinner—"Some of the performers who've become teenage institutions sound as if they belonged in one."

Sergeant—"Recruit, why has the army placed you in the cavalry? Are you afraid of horses?"

Recruit—"Well, most of my life I've been a bookie."

Bill Hollis—Nurse, I would like to have my chest X-rayed.

Nurse—Why?

Bill Hollis—Next week is my father's birthday and I want to show him my heart is in the right place.

Soldier (in library)—"Have you 'No Time for Sergeants?'"

Librarian—"I try my best."

Mr. Beck to Pete Olson—"Yes, I realize the shortage of space in schools nowadays, but we can't accept your resignation."

There was this man who brought a chicken farm. A friend asked if he knew anything about raising chickens. He answered "No, but the chickens do."

A neon sign partially blinked out in front of a "We Never Lose" gambling place in Las Vegas. For several embarrassing hours it read, "We Never Lose."

Margie Webster has been working hard on her grammar lately. The other day she said "I can't wear my plaid wool skirt any more. I sent it to the cleaner and they shranked . . . they have shrank . . . they . . . oh" she broke off in exasperation, "I put on weight!"

Mr. Mullen was filling out a health questionnaire for the coming term. He came to this question, "Have you ever had a nervous breakdown?" In big letters he wrote: "Not yet, but watch this space for developments."

A headwaiter's wife was seeing him off after breakfast. "Now have you got everything, dear?" she asked. "Your hat, your wallet, your snarl."

What every mother says to her teenage daughter, "I should have called you Angel because you are always harping and you never have anything to wear."

Carolyn Carige explained to Mr. Wallace in drivers' training why she ignored red lights. "When you've seen one," she scoffed, "you've seen them all."

Vic Lindberg and Carl Henderson were telling each other the dreams they'd had the night before. Vic said he'd dreamed he was at Coney Island having a wonderful time on the roller coaster.

"I can top that," said Carl. "I dreamed I was alone in a room with Sophia Loren. And, as if that wasn't enough, who should walk in but Marilyn Monroe!"

"Well, a fine pal you are," said Vic. "Why didn't you telephone me?"

"Oh, I did," said Carl. "I telephoned you in my dream, but your mother said you were at Coney Island."

I hope you enjoyed them, and I hope you didn't laugh too heartily. I've heard some people have split their sides. Well, that's a little bloody, isn't it? . . . See you next time.

GHS HOSTS BLOOMINGTON

Last Home Tilt Of This Year

The Galesburg High School Silver Streaks, fresh from their 27-16 riddling of Pekin, seek their fifth victory of the year as they entertain Bloomington. This game marks the annual homecoming affair for the locals.

Bloomington rates as one of the top crews the Silver and the Gold will have faced this season. They are at the present time undefeated, and showed considerable strength in handing

Danville a crushing 32-7 setback. Our homecoming foes use a T-formation very effectively. Their leading player is back Jim Orrick. Orrick is being compared to Pete and Bump Elliott, who went on to attain stardom at the University of Michigan. Warren Smith, head coach at Urbana, called Orrick the best back he had seen this season. Quarterbacking the Bloomington club is Bill Bauer. He has proved to be a very adept field general. Orrick's running mate at the halfback post is William Neal. Manning the fullback spot is John Travers. In the line Ron Woodard and Richard Menken are at the ends; William Zook and Mike Sours are the tackles; Bob Rietsch and Jerry Abbott are guards; and in the middle of the line is Ron Brucker.

Silver Streaks

The Streaks will probably go along with the same lineup which they have used in their last few games. Coach Van Dyke's crew now owns a 4-2 record with wins over Peoria Woodruff, Canton, Richwoods and Pekin. The Galesburgians have succumbed to East Peoria and Peoria Manual. Jesse "Tequila" Perez will undoubtedly start at one of the end positions, with Ted Olson gaining the nod at the other end. Olson turned in a whale of a defensive contest at Pekin. Garry Fleming and Fred Durbin will probably open at the tackle positions. However, since Durbin has been hampered by a bad arm, it is possible that 215-pound junior, Terry Sutton, may see plenty of action. Sutton has been used a great deal on defense as a middle-guard. Mike Reathaford and dLaVerne Landon are expected to hold the fort at the guards, with Butch Finch starting at center.

Harriers Finish Runner-Up In Illini Meet

The Silver Streak Harriers, under the laudable coaching of Bob Hungerford, have been very successful in their last two outings, downing Monmouth in a dual meet 24-37 and capturing second place in the Illini Conference meet.

Monmouth Meet

The decisive factor for Galesburg against the Zippers was depth. Although Monmouth runners finished first and third, the Streaks picked up second and fourth through seventh places. Ron Jefferson paced the pack over the 1.9 mile course in 10 minutes 3 seconds, followed very closely by Galesburg's Don Van Dell. The top seven runners were: 1, Jefferson (M); 2, Don Van Dell (G); 3, McCutcheon (M); 4, Mike Leighton (G); 5, Clinton Kelley (G); 6, Len Shane (G); and 7, Ralph Foster (G).

Second in Illini

The Galesburgians topped Kewanee and Canton but bowed to East Peoria in the Illini Conference meet, which was held on the home Lake Storey course October 14. The scoring went: East Peoria 41, Galesburg 48, Kewanee 66, and Canton 68. East Peoria's Don Hofman paced the field with a time of 9 minutes 42 seconds. He was followed by Lyle of Kewanee, Hamilton of Kewanee, Beebe of East Peoria, and Don Van Dell of Galesburg. The other Silver Streak Harriers that placed were: Mike Leighton, eighth; Clinton Kelley, tenth; Len Shane, twelfth; Don Friesen, thirteenth; Ross Stribling,

Mills Is Tough Player

One of the main reasons for Galesburg's upset of Richwoods was the tremendous play of Bob Mills. Mills, who stands out in all sports, is one of the mainstays of the Streak backfield and a standout on defense. Short on stature, but long on courage, Bob is in the middle of everything on defense and can always be called on to come through when the pressure is on.

This is Bob's third year of football at GHS and it is proving to be his most successful. A Pony in his first year and a JV as a Junior, Mills has finally come into his own as a Varsity halfback. His adeptness at running back punts and kickoffs has gained recognition in every Galesburg contest this season.

Aside from being a standout on the gridiron, Bob played basketball in his Sophomore and Junior years and was always a hustler on the court. This year, though, Bob plans to take up wrestling during the winter and is looking forward to an exciting season.

In the spring, the Mills' fancy turns to baseball. Last year Bob caught for the Streaks and turned in an outstanding performance. He has had only one year of high school baseball, going out for golf in his Sophomore year, but Bob is looking forward to the coming spring and Coach Houser's baseball squad.

Though the past season was Bob's first as a member of the GHS baseball squad, he has played two years of American Legion ball where he again turned in an exceptional performance.

Aside from being a top athlete, Bob is also a good student and is looking forward to college, although he is undecided as to where he will go.

Galesburg High School is certainly fortunate to be able to count among the student body, an athlete such as Bob Mills. Always a hustler, Bob is sure to do well wherever he goes.

fourteenth, and Ralph Foster, sixteenth.

Richwoods Next Foe Of Ponies

The Galesburg sophomores will travel to Peoria Richwoods Tuesday, October 28, to be the guests of a powerful Richwoods Knights team. (Galesburg did not play Peoria Richwoods last year due to the flue epidemic.)

Galesburg's Ponies looked very impressive against a big, rugged Bloomington crew when they were able to come out on top in a 20-18 contest. On the following Saturday, they

traveled to Peoria Central where they were completely overwhelmed by a fast Lion team and they came out on the short end, 26-6. Losing to Peoria Central stopped the Ponies winning string at 13 games.

Tough Battle Expected

Although injuries have hit the young Streaks real hard in the past two weeks, it will look like they will have their hands full against the young Knight "11."

Starting Lineup

The Ponies will probably start Bob Prather and Jack DeWeese at the ends. At the tackles, the Sophs probably will have Jack Anderson, who has done a terrific job since moving here after playing for the Alexis varsity, and "little" Mike Gehring, who also has been tremendous on offense and defense. At the guards, the Streaks will start Dave Dunham who has been one of the best defensive players on the team, and Jim Mason who has done an all-around good job. At the center position, they will have a lot of weight and ability with Tom Humphrey.

In the backfield the Ponies will open with Gary Bruington, a fine field general at quarterback. Wayne Gilson will begin at right halfback and speedy Bobby Ponce at left half. At fullback, the Streaks will start either Henry Gutierrez or Roger Hallberg.

on fourth down and didn't make it. Rock Island then scored easily from there.

Rock Island was only the second team this year to hand a fine Pony ball club defeat.

Sophs Lose At Rock Island

The Ponies came out on the low end of a 19 to 6 score Friday evening against the Rock Island Pebbles at Rock Island stadium in the preliminary game of the evening.

The first quarter saw both teams show their defensive strength as the quarter ended with no score.

Score 6-6 at Half

In the second quarter the Ponies started a drive that resulted in a touchdown when Bob Ponce passed to Mike Carlson for an over-all 20 yard scoring play. The point after was missed making the score 6 to 0. Banks, a speedster, took Galesburg's kickoff and ran it all the way back to the Ponies own 10 yard line before he was dropped. They scored a few plays later. The extra point was missed, leaving the score deadlocked at half-time 6 to 6.

No Scoring in Third Period

The third quarter repeated the first as defense was the main attraction with both teams exchanging the ball around midfield. Neither team presented a threat in this quarter.

In the fourth quarter things started to happen as Galesburg's defense began to weaken. It was Banks again who sparked the Pebbles when he took a pass and ran 50 yards to paydirt for the second time in the game. Rock Island converted the only extra point of the evening making the score 13 to 6. Time was running out when the Ponies got their hands on the ball. They had it on their own 10 yard line on fourth down. They gambled

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Dave Cox (80), Galesburg's husky left halfback, is shown picking up several yards in the game with Richwoods, which the Streaks won, 38-7. Mike Reathaford (50) and Garry Fleming (77) are other Streak players shown.

Cox Paces Streak Win

The GHS Silver Streak gridders surged to a decisive upset over the eighth ranked Pekin Chinks by handing them the wrong end of a 27-16 score.

Speedy Jim Arnold opened up the scoring column when he sprinted 50 yards for the Silver and Gold. Gene "The Toe" Sandidge's kick split the uprights and the score momentarily stood at 7-0. Pekin countered when quarterback Steve Karch scooted over from the one and also booted the extra point. Fullback Ken Kimbrough set up the final score of the quarter with an impressive 50 yard jaunt to the foe's 19. After the Streaks moved the ball to the 9, Dave Cox initiated what proved to be a very eventful evening for him by plowing across the diagonals for the TD. The extra point was missed and the Galesburgians led 13-7 at the quarter.

Pekin threatened in the first part of the second stanza when a blocked Galesburg punt rolled into the end zone. This was good for 2 points and left the Streaks with a margin of 4, 13-9. Coach Van Dyke's charges raged back on a 16 yard run by Arnold and a 15 yard aerial from quarterback Phil Stewart to Cox, which placed the ball on the home team's two. Cox then scored his second TD and Sandidge tallied his second conversion to raise the score to 20-9.

The scoring ended in the third quarter with each team scoring 7 points. Galesburg scored first as Cox, who seemed to have the habit, intercepted a Chink pass and raced 54 yards to paydirt. Sandidge again converted and the scoreboard read 27-9. The



This week in intramurals there are two events completed and two underway.

Golf Tourney Finished

Bill Underwood won the golf tournament with John Owens, Ralph Foster and Bob Coe taking second, third and fourth, respectively.

In the badminton single we find Jacobs and Ed Hill fighting it out for first place. Taking third, fourth, fifth, and sixth were Searl, Sperry, Baker, and Larson respectively. Badminton doubles were won by Harry Westfall and Jerry Shafer.

Tennis finals find Ed Hill slated against Ed Crowell for first and second. Taking third was Maury Baker, and fourth was won by Bill Kneebone.

Coming Events

Events coming up will be flickerball, co-recreational archery, and tug-of-war. Bowling will also start during the first week of November and will last about eight weeks. Boys will bowl two lines each week. Co-recreational bowling will also start in November and will go for six weeks, bowling one line each week.

Chinks tallied the final touchdown of the game when Karch plunged from the one and kicked the extra point to close the scoring at 27-16.

The excellent play of the Silver Streak line, with such LaVerne Landon, and Butch Finch, and the increased denar. Halftime, Ronnie Schon-

Swim Club Holds Tryouts

Swim Club tryouts were held October 14, 15, 21, 22, and 23. At these tryouts, prospective members performed the following things:

back dolphin, kip, ballet legs, crawl, back crawl, side stroke, breast stroke, front and back summersault, and the standing dive. Mrs. Sperry, Mrs. Mullen, and seven Swim Club members were judges at the tryouts. Talent was the main thing considered for choosing members.

Regular meetings of Swim Club are held on Tuesdays. Members have begun to work on their dances for next spring's show.

GAA is still busy with volleyball. At present, the VIP's (volley if perfect) have the most points and are still ahead. GAA is now going to have bowling teams that will meet at Northgate Lanes for the entire year. For more details, see the bulletin board in the girls' gym.

Solo tryouts for Orchesis were held October 16. The group tryouts will be held tonight and next week. Miss Weikum and four members are doing the judging.

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STREAKS TROUNCE RICHWOODS . . . The Knights of Peoria Richwoods pranced proudly onto Lombard Field the night of October 11, but were severely beaten by our Silver Streaks, 38-7. The dismay of all the Galesburg fans could be felt throughout the stadium as Richwoods' triple threat quarterback Jim Novak raced around left end for 19 yards and a touchdown with only 2 minutes and 10 seconds gone in the first period. However, they didn't feel that way long as the Silver and Gold piled up 19 points in the second period and the same number in the final stanza.

The Knights seemed to fall apart after the Streaks took the lead. Jim Moushon and Novak showed up well for Richwoods. The play of the Galesburg line was excellent. LaVerne Landon, Freddie Durbin, and Jesse Perez, along with Ted Olson stood out for the local charges, just to name a few. Olson had a better than average night for the locals as he blocked a punt which set up a Silver Streak touchdown, put his arms around an aerial thrown by Phil Stewart and scored on a play which covered 21 yards, and then took another pass from Stewart in the final minutes of play which netted the Streaks another touchdown.

Statistically, the Streaks did not have the considerable edge which the score would indicate. As C. C. Van Dyke, the head football mentor, stated, "It all depends on where you fumble." By this, he, of course, meant that the Streaks recovered several fumbles deep in Richwoods territory, while the Knights had only one such advantage.

HATS OFF TO THE COACHES . . . Although the football season isn't ended yet, all GHS fans must agree upon the splendid job which the Galesburg coaches have done this year. C. C. Van Dyke is the head football coach of the varsity. He is assisted by Bob Frank and Ted Mansager. Mansager is the line coach. George Lundeen heads the Junior Varsity squad, which has enjoyed a successful season thus far. Don Houser, whose charges suffered their first loss of the season to Peoria Central, is the Sophomore coach, with Ted Mullen assisting him. The other fall sport, as everyone knows, is cross-country. Although the participants in this sport do not receive as much recognition as the gridders do, nevertheless, Galesburg students appreciate their hard work and earnest effort. Bob Hungerford is the cross-country coach.

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