



Greetings, dear friends . . . and Mr. Johnson!

Yes, yes; I'm helping the Hi News out again this year. Writing my column again, you know. By the way, I hear that Jabie Jabbers fellow is also writing a col— excuse me, "column" is not the word for it. I have another word, but Miss Gordner censors this column and my English and her's don't agree on that subject.

I hear, also, that that Pest Heyward, is going to knock my column. Well, dear readers, let him: I believe in giving amateurs a chance, so I'm not going to say one thing about his— Excuse me, Miss Gordner, but let me tell you that it's to be lousy, punk, silly, nonreadable trash. Aside from that I'm not going to say one thing. Let the poor sa-er-a fellow have his chance.

Now, studes (short for students) —I have a few very important questions to ask you.

Who are the most important people in GHS, the Seniors?

Wrong, it's the GHS termites. All right; now another.

Who are the most important people in high school next to Jabie Heyward—

Mr. Johnson?

Well, almost—not quite, though. It's the post-graduates—

"Les pauvres Post-graduates." Believe you me, they get the worst of everything, namely:

1. Last seats in Chapel.
2. Alas — no home room organization. (There's nothing I can be president of this year . . . phooey).

Not to change this subject, but as I write on I begin to think again of that pest J. B. Heyward (he spells his namie Jabie, so to accommodate I'll spell it J. B.). Anyway, I must give vent to my emotions with a pome. So here goes— I think that I shall never see A boy as dumb as that J. B. He acts so smarty all the time And affects my stomach just like lime (and I hate lime). He talks and talks all day long; He talks 'til all his breath is gone. Maybe someday he'll go away, Oh, for this I hope and pray. He thinks that can write so good; Huh, he just wishes that he could; His puns are lousy; His jokes are punk; If he keeps on writing Hi News'LL be sunk.

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But I'm not going to say anything about him.

Now, I want to do my daily good turn. I shall give the Freshmen some advice. Hold on—

If you don't like the way your schedules run go in and see Mr. Johnson; he'll be glad to change it for you any time. He hasn't got a thing to do and really needs something to occupy his time. Of course, we really don't need him out here at all, but you know he's a right nice fellow and I kinda hate to have him leave us . . . (and then who would I write about in this column?).

Yes, dear Freshies, I want to tell you all not to be afraid of Mr. Johnson; beneath his disguise as principal—he wants you all to be as happy—as school rules permit.

But I must warn you of a person to be afraid of and that's that pesky Heyward kid. He has funny ideas, feet, ears and ways . . . So **STAY AWAY FROM HIM!**

HELEN MOYE SELECTED AS LEADER OF STAFF

(Continued from page one) under an assistant editor and managing editor chosen from their own group.

The following compose the Business Staff: Business Manager—Edward Luke, '38; Circulation Manager—Carolyn Langston, '39; Advertising Managers—Evelyn Dillon, '39, and Grace Hollingsworth, '39.

Other staff members will be found in the mast-head on page two.

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Addition To Building To Be Finished Soon

The annex to the high school building may be completed by November 1, Mr. Johnson has stated.

It will consist of ten rooms, three of which will be used for small supply and furnishing rooms.

On the first floor the rooms will be used by mathematics, building and trade, printing and mechanical drawing departments. The second floor will consist of history, English, music and dramatics rooms, and a science laboratory.

Because of the ever-increasing student body, 280 lockers will be built into the walls of the corridors.

Until the construction is completed, all available space, including the cafeteria, auditorium and heating plant, is being used for classrooms.

824 Students Enroll, Class of '41 Leading

Starting off the year with 824, a new high in enrollment, classes are led by the Freshmen with 251.

Freshman boys surpass the girls by 5, while the Juniors, with a total enrollment of 234, have 114 boys and 120 girls.

The Sophomore class, which ranks third in enrollment with 181, has 91 boys and 90 girls.

With a total membership of 148, the Senior class enrolls 58 boys and 90 girls.

Ten years ago there were 384 enrolled. Since that time enrollment has steadily increased to the present 824.

Annie Elizabeth Coward, '35, a junior at Meredith, is among a group recently appointed to serve as counselors to the freshmen.

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Make Many Improvements In Rooms During Vacation

Many improvements were made in classrooms during the summer.

With the desks removed, four rooms were entirely changed by placing six tables and 36 chairs in each of the rooms. The advantages acquired by the new arrangement are that several people may work at a table together.

Those changed were: Miss Beasley's, Miss Gordner's, Miss Downing's and Mrs. White's.

The Hi News shop was also renovated. Shelves were built on the wall and these were inclosed in a wire cage, behind which supplies are sold.

Miss Wood To Instruct Band At Activity Period

Miss Wood, present French teacher, will soon take over part of the band students, who cannot arrange to take band during the fourth period, at activity period.

Miss Wood plays the saxophone, violin, and piano.

The room, which is now being used as the print shop, will be used for the band room as soon as the print shop is moved into the new addition of the building. This room will be used during activity period and fourth period as the band room so all instruments can be locked up.

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Students Circle Globe 9 Times This Summer

During the vacation months GHS students have traveled more than nine times around the world.

Four boys, Billy Kemp, Faison Thompson, Grey Whitford, and Bill Cobb traveled as far east as Europe, going over 8,000 miles on one trip. They visited England, Germany, Switzerland, France and Belgium.

Bob Dawson, going 50,000 miles, holds the GHS record for 1937. During his vacation he went through South Carolina, Georgia, Maryland, Florida, Mississippi, Tennessee, Delaware, Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey and Ohio.

Two students, Marjorie Stenhouse and Sara Glisson, went as far north as Canada. Eleven people went to New York and thirteen to Washington, D. C.



Students have vacationed at more than seven beaches including Atlantic, Carolina, Wrightsville and Nags Head in North Carolina; Myrtle Beach, South Carolina; Virginia Beach in Virginia and beaches at Miami, Florida.

Altogether, students have traveled approximately 264,287 miles.

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