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Gymnasium

Members of the planning committee of the Goldsboro Graded Schools have recently made a study of the building needs of the various schools in the city system.

Although they admit they don't know just when they can start building any of the units needed, they thought it well to survey the needs of the schools and make plans for future development.

Included in the plans as announced is a proposed gymnasium for Goldsboro High School.

Certainly this is needed. Statement has been made that no other school of the size of GHS in the state is without a gymnasium.

Goldsboro High School pupils and teachers are elated that such a building is proposed. We hope the day is not far distant when work on the building can get underway.

An architect has been employed—A. J. Maxwell, Jr., of Goldsboro—to draw plans of proposed buildings in the system. We hope that the plans will be ready soon, that building materials will be available, that money will be in hand, and that work can start at the earliest possible time.

We have dreamed of a gymnasium for the school for a long time. Now the officials are dreaming of it in a realistic and visible sort of way. Let us all hope and work for the day when our dreams shall come true.

And may we say this in connection—that we hope the building, when it does come, will not be a gymnasium in the old sense of the word—a place to practice and play basketball—but that it will be a physical education building where every student who is physically able will participate in a program designed to serve his best needs.

We believe that a physical education program and a physical education building should be designed to serve all the pupils in the school.

May it be a building used every period in the day for the good of every pupil in school.

We need a physical education building. We need it badly. Let's urge that we get it. And at the earliest possible moment.

What Time?

Does the school clock go by the radio? Some of the time, yes; but lots of the time, no.

Most of the students in the school go by the time given over the radio, and when we're late a minute or so, on account of the school clock running fast, we think we are entitled to be excused.

We realize that there has been some diffi-

Pegasus Parades

Howdy-doo fellow Studes! Isn't it good to be back for another year at GHS? Well, isn't it? Yours truly has noticed a certain few who seem to be glad to get back to their studies. O. K., maybe it ain't the studies they are glad to get back to. It couldn't be a certain freshman, namely, Sue H., could it Jack?

It seems as if the managing editor of the Hi-News has quite a crush on one of the varsity football

players, ya know tall end, Ralph W.

A PICTURE

Motionless, and still it seems,
The focus of my many dreams,
People, times, and cities change,
But pictures always stay the same.
—By D. J. Rose

APRIL RAINS

Small April sighed,
"I'm going to cry!
Will you give me a cloud
To wipe my eye?"
—By Dorothy Lahr

TEACHERS

At school we have all kinds of teachers,

Some are quiet,
Some are like preachers,
Some are short,
Some are tall,
Some are big,
Some are small
Some are fat,
Some are skinny,
But home's the best place
Where there ain't any.

By Sicnarf W. Yelnat.

THINGS COULD BE WORSE

A patriotic speaker shouted,
"What could be sadder than a man without a country?"

"A country without a man!" shouted a GHS coed from the audience.

culty in the running of the clocks this year, and we know it will soon be straightened out. However, until that time, we feel students should not be counted late simply because the school clocks have gotten faster during the night.

All this brings to mind the fact that the clock and bell system in the school has been in use for many years and needs a general overhauling.

We should like to urge the school officials to have a factory man do this work, as the system requires the services of a specialist.

Thanksgiving

For the first time in three years the entire world will once again be able to celebrate in peace the day on which we may all give thanks unto God for all He has given us—Thanksgiving.

In 1827, Mrs. Sarah J. Hale began to urge the observance of a uniform day throughout the country for the expression of thanks for the blessings of the year. It was not, however, until 1863 that the first Thanksgiving holiday was observed. We have continued since then to observe this holiday the fourth Thursday of each November. And indeed, this year we truly have something to be thankful for. The whole world can this year bow their heads in prayer for the peace that is now ours—the peace we have waited so long for.

But wait—don't stop there! Tell us, are you going to wait until Thanksgiving Day to thank God because the guns have ceased to roar and because our fathers, brothers, uncles are coming home again. Or are you going to make every day a day of Thanksgiving, a day to stop and think just how lucky we really are? Let us hope it will be the latter. We are the builders of the future America! We hold on our shoulders the responsibility of sustaining everlasting peace throughout the world. So let us not wait for one day a year to remember all that is ours, but make every day a day of Thanksgiving. In doing this, it will give us the strength and faith to suppress any war that may again arise.

School Grounds

The Goldsboro High School grounds are undergoing a sort of "face-lifting", so to speak.

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A. See Slam Book number 1123478.

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Thudge and Betty are also starting the long walk down the road. It must be the purina.

While on the subject of football players one might add that a statement from Billy Hart, himself revealed that he wasn't gonna let the freshman cuties go by unnoticed.

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Along the line of crushes we find that there are a number of horrible cases going on. Among them: Billy R. and Martha; Freddie and Peggy; Myron and Cat.

If there ever arises any question as to class starting time just ask Norwood Bizzell and he will refer you to someone who will advise you as to the time.

Hey, girls, what's the trouble? Some of the boys (Bill T., Norwood B., and Paul E.) are having to resort to Raleigh for dates.

Well, I guess enough is enough so I must be leaving. But let me remind you. For all your love troubles, heart aches, and upset stomachs just write—Francis Babbles, care Goldsboro Hi News. So long stupes.

Frances Babbles

Well, dear studes, did youse all miss me last issue? Well that's aside the point, cause here I am anyhow.

This newspaper does not usually publish free advertisements but in the following cases we decided to do so for the sake of charity.

WANTED—Any male who does not have a 'wife'. Apply Carlotta Stanley.

NOW AVAILABLE—Two (2) unmarried bachelors who desire female companionship. Apply Bill Winslow or Charlie Ellis or write I Wannaman, c-o this newspaper.

FOR SALE—Or rent. One (1) comfortable seat in U. S. History. Will even consider giving away the above stated. Interested persons please see Leonard Collins.

Well, we feel sure that charity feels better now.

There was a group of freshman boys over at Carolyn's the other night. What about it, Sonny G., B. Webb, and Kenneth F.

Bus Trip

We have heard by means of that immortal little bird that the bus was awfully crowded on the way back from the Greenville—GHS football game the other night. Among those occupying the 'crowded' seats were: J. P. and Carolyn L., Lou and Poodle, and Bo and Judd.

We wonder how Bill T. and Otis P. got along with Mazelle, better than Henry E. and D. C. got along with Virginia K., we hope.

We again wonder how Fred T. could sleep (so he says) and let Joyce B. and Leslie Britt have all the fun.

While strolling the halls the other day (horror-horror) someone asked me how "Garbage" learned to jitterbug.

There must be an epidemic brewing. Another terrible case has developed. This time it concerns Oscar B. and Jackie B.

We now approach the quiz time in this column.

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New Books

Miss Downtin, Mrs. Hawley, and Mrs. Twiford a few weeks ago went to Raleigh to buy books for the William Street libraries.

Around three hundred books were bought. There were books about horses, dogs, adventure, mystery, and many other kinds. The students will enjoy these new books, which should be in the libraries within a month.



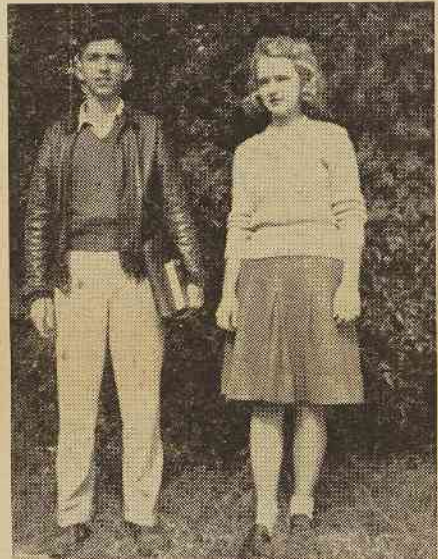
John Alexander Hauser, better known as Jack, is the first boy to be honored in this column this year. He was born February 27, 1923, here in Goldsboro where he has continued to live for his seventeen years.

Jack can usually be seen with a paintbrush in his hand busily going about his duties as chairman of the bulletin board committee, or drawing some 'foolish' cartoon. He was a member of the war activities board last year and proved himself capable in that position. The GHS swingsters would not have been the same had it not been for Hauser (sometimes mispronounced—Houser) and trumpeting.

When asked what his favorite foods were he said that barbecued chicken and coke floats top the list. His favorite pastime, besides thinking, making music, cartooning, fishing, and hunting, is reading Dick Tracy. His favorite musician is Tommy Dorsey. Jack plans to enter the University of North Carolina and upon graduation become a commercial artist.

WE HONOR

Jack chooses he will make a very big success at it, so we wish all the luck wishable to our six-foot honoree, John Alexander Hauser.



Born on October 19, 1929, in good old Wayne was Charles Grantly Ellis, our honoree for this month. This is Charles' Junior year at G. H. S.

Serving as co-chairman of the war activity board and junior class treasurer keeps Charles a pretty busy boy, not mentioning the magazine drive and many other activities that keep him on the go nearly all the time. Charles was pretty busy last year, too, as he served as chairman of the sales

Susan Christine Smith was born January 2, 1930, in La Grange. Susan moved to Goldsboro in

committee under the war bond council.

Gregory Peck and Margaret O'Brien are his favorite movie stars. Charles just loves hamburger steaks, "great ol' big ones with lots of onions." His greatest ambition is to be a "North Carolina Historian." Here's wishing him the very best of success in this field.



That tall ever-smiling junior who is our first girl honoree for this year is none other than Shirley Ann White, a native of Goldsboro since April 26, 1929 when she first entered this busy world.

Besides her duties of being a marshal, she serves as co-chairman of the building, grounds, and hall committee, and is a member of the Girls' Sports Club.

Fried chicken, creamed potatoes, and lemon pie rate first in the "eatables" with Shirley. Unlike many students in GHS she raves about semi-classical music. Shirley joins the ranks of dog lovers. Jennifer Jones and Dane Clark are tops with her.

Here's luck to you, Shirley, in your high school and nursing career.

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Fashionable Fads

Looks like Lou York really loves wearing those plaid sport shirts. Wonder how she manages to have so many. Maybe she borrows them from some certain boy.

I guess most of us will be satisfied just to wear our sweaters (the bigger the better) and skirts. In colors lime and fushia seem to be very good. On the feet loafers or saddle shoes are practically always seen but I've noticed some gals go in for moccasins.

Army sweaters are rather popular this year. How about it, Bo? Could she have a brother in service or something????

You've probably all checked those sport shirts that Teeny and Jackie are sporting around. Sharp, ain't they? The bigger the better. And how's about Pinky's black loafers? They're really in the groove; at least some of us thought so. We bought some dye.

The overall pants that the boys are wearing are just out of this world. Especially Garbage Mouth's. Some of us still go in for drapes. How about it, Dan? Talking about sport shirts, some of those that are being sported by the boys aren't bad, are they, girls?

When I get started I'm really started. So I'd better stop before I start making up fads of my own and, brother, what fads!!!!!!

Snake Story Heard Here

Mr. G. E. Worthe, a famous herpetologist from Texas, recently spoke to the biology students in a special assembly. Mr. Worthe had with him on the stage a few cages with snakes in them, and many jars containing snakes, lizards, and spiders.

During Mr. Worthe's talk, he discussed poisonous and non-poisonous snakes, and told the class how to identify some of the poisonous ones. He also described some of the useful ones. He did this so that the students would know not to kill these helpful snakes. An interesting point brought out in Mr. Worthe's talk was that out of the hundred-odd known species of snakes in the United States, only four of these species are poisonous.

Mr. Worthe talked about snakes in Europe and also other poisonous insects in Europe and in America.

Toward the end of his talk, he told the group just how to treat a snake bite, should such a thing occur.

During the last three years, Mr. Worthe has toured the army camps, telling the boys about poisonous and non-poisonous

Ideal Juniors

Boy

Hair Carl Casey
Eyes Robrt Andrews
Legs Hubert Rose
Physique Ralph Wiggs
Voice Carlton Frederick
Talent Jack Hauser
Personality "Clip" Noble
Brains Dan Bernstein
Clothes Bobby Malpass

Girl

Hair Susan Gardner
Eyes Margie Perry
Legs "Pinky" Gainey
Figure Jackie Barfield
Voice Kitzzi Bridgers
Personality Claudine Lewis
Brains Susan Jenkins
Clothes Ida Lewis Langston

"I am enclosing money for a year's subscription so I will have a right to gripe for another 12 months on how the sheet is run"—From a letter to The Horton Headlight.

snakes. Since the conclusion of the war, he has been traveling to different high schools with his collection of snakes.