

## GHS Superlatives Selected In Recent Election



LANE JAMES HARRIS GOLDBERG WINSTON NORMAN B. ANDREW HENDERSON BERNARD M. ANDREW  
LINBERRY MARTIN HAMILTON MOODY SESSOMS HARVILLE SPENCER BROWN YELVERTON SPARROW  
MADDREY EARLE POWELL HICKERSON EPHLAND

1962-63 superlatives have been chosen in a recent election by the Senior Class of Grimsley Senior High School.

Best-looking superlative went to Head Majorette Donna Lane, who is a Civinette and was a member of the GHS Homecoming Court. President Bill James was voted the best-looking boy. He sings bass in the choir and Queen's Men and is a member of Junior Civitans. Cam Harris and Harvey Goldberg were chosen as the best dressed students. Cam is a Civinette, while Harvey is the chaplain of Civitans and student trainer for the football team.

Phyllis Winston, most intellectual girl, is a member of Civinettes and is editor of "Whirligig." Her superlative partner, William Norman, is president of JCL and is a member of GHS Hi-Y Club. The sweetest boy and girl at Grimsley are Fred Henderson and Babs Andrew. Babs was on the Homecoming Court, while Fred is the chaplain of Junior Jaycees.

Most talented honors went to Cookie Showfety and David Hamilton. Cookie is in choir and often sings on television, and David plays the drums in the band. Head-cheerleader Kaye Moody and Earl Strickland were voted the most athletic. Earl is active in several sports, and Kaye plays in the orchestra and was crowned Homecoming Queen last week.

Mary Sessoms and Jack Harville are known for their outstanding friendliness. Jack is president of Junior Jaycees, and Mary is very active in Civinettes and

Student Council. The two seniors most likely to succeed are Candy Bernard and Mike Andrew. Candy is president of Civinettes and is in choir. Mike is a member of Key Club and is president of the History Honor Society.

The superlative for the best personality went to Lynn Spencer, who is in Civinettes, choir, and Youth Council. Civitan Miles Brown is the boy with the best personality. The cutest GHS students are Sue Yelverton and Donnie Sparrow. Sue is State Future Teachers of America president, a Civinette, and a Student Council Representative. Donnie is in choir and is treasurer of the Junior Jaycees.

Carole Lineberry, who received the superlative for the most courteous, is on Student Council, is in choir, and is Fruit Cake Chairman for the Civinettes. Bob Martin, also receiving this superlative, is active in sports and is in Key Club. Mary Earle and Bob Powell were elected the most popular students of GHS. Mary, a majorette, is also president of the Senior Class and was a member of the Homecoming Court. Skeeter is prominent in most sports and is a member of the Monogram and Key Clubs.

Most dependable superlatives are Cindy Hickerson and Mike Ephland. Cindy is secretary of Civinettes, and a member of Torchlight and Student Council. Mike is president of the Junior Civitans and is in Torchlight. The wittiest students of GHS are Barbara Gurley and James Maddrey, member of GHS Hi-Y.

Not pictured are: Barbara Gurley, Cookie Showfety, and Earl Strickland

## Wide Choice Offered By Small Colleges

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Recent stories in newspapers and popular magazines could easily lead you to believe that unless you were class valedictorian, captain of the football team, editor of the school newspaper, winner of the annual Latin prize and first violinist in the school orchestra, your chances of entering a good college would be pretty slim. Of

course it would help if your father were an alumnus of the college of your choice and the president of a large bank and if your mother happened to have been a Phi Beta Kappa from a nearby prestige college for women.

**Cheer Up**  
If this prescription for getting into college seems a little steep, cheer up, all is not lost! There are some 2,000 institutions of higher education in the United States of all types: private, public, co-educational, church-related, technical, and so on. Perhaps you had not realized that over 1,200 of them enroll fewer than 1,000 students each and 441 of these so-called "small colleges" are liberal arts institutions. board, room, and other fees at CASC colleges it \$1,200—considerably below the national average

**Average Cost**  
The average cost of tuition,

for private colleges and in a competitive range with the charge to out-of-state students at state universities. Opportunities for on or off-campus work are provided in many cases and student aid in various forms is available. Twenty on the CASC list are fully accredited by their respective regional associations. The rest are rapidly approaching this status. The academic credits of all CASC colleges are accepted in every case by at least three other fully accredited institutions. Most CASC colleges have had their alumni accepted by leading graduate schools all over the country.

The colleges in this organization have been growing faster than the national rate for the last six years. It is estimated that in this decade they will build some 300 buildings of all types at a value of \$100,000,000.

These institutions embrace a wide variety of academic offerings—the usual liberal arts courses plus such specialities as music, forestry, business administration, preparation for teaching, nursing, medical technology, and preparation for religious service. One college operates its own farm, printing press, and radio station, combining the academic program and on-campus vocational training to achieve its educational objectives. Another has strong departments in home economics and in public relations. A third uses the intensive study plan, which permits students to work exclusively on one or two subjects during each of four eight-and-one-half week terms.

**Science**  
One of the most impressive features of these colleges as a group has been their growth in science. In recent years 25 of them have doubled the value of their plant

### PLAQUE WINNERS

Seniors 89.61—Mrs. Gorrell  
Juniors 86.34—Miss Parker  
Sophomores 84.77—Mrs. Livengood

### Juniors And Sophs Lead Special List

From an enrollment of 2200, 80 students made Special Honor Roll. Juniors and Sophomores each had 31 Special Honor Roll students, while the Senior Class followed with 18.

Henry Adams and Elizabeth Amund represented home room 313; Paula Breger, Carol Bowen, Jane Bowman, and Kay Bowman, room 65; Barbara Britton, room V-190; and Marilyn Cahoon and Tommy Cannon, room 11. Those from room 22 are Chuck Mendenhall and Thomas Mitchell; room V-68, Marion Parker, Bill Parker, and Fordham Patrick; and room 8, Henry Perry, Ruth Petty, and Nancy Pinson. Robert Eaton, Cheryl Engels, Charlanne Fields, Dave Grimes, and Mary Jane Kellett are from home rooms 14, 311, 315, and 200, respectively. From room V-64 comes Ronald Ray; room 10, Charon Rogers; room 63 Sandra Rutledge; and room 13, Gary Smith and Wayne Smith. Mary Wentworth and Cynthia Wharton are the two Special Honor Roll students from room V-66, and Taffi Winston and Nancy Wright, the two from V-62.

Home rooms 7, HE202, and 317 each have four junior special honor roll students. From room 7 are Jane Godwin, Lola Gray, Nancy Green, and Keith Gullede. Ann R. Lashley, C. Ann Lashley, Continued on Page 51x

### Convention Held For Library Clubs

On October 23 the Library Club elected officers for the year.

They are: president, Maurice Gullede; vice-president, Sara Ann Lynch; secretary, Pat Wyrick; treasurer, Susan Scott; and reporter, Barbara Hobbs.

The library assistants also elected their voting delegates to the North Central District Library Association meeting in Reidsville, Saturday, October 27. They were Susan Scott and Miriam Legg. Also attending the Convention were Maurice Gullede, Sara Ann Lynch, Carol Marvin, Irwin Lewis, Joe Montgomery, Sarah Flintom, Adella McKeown, Julie Theptow, Brenda Younts, Sankey Price, and Kay McPherson. Miss Weir, Miss Herring, and Miss Stanley accompanied the group.

The schedule at the convention included: registration, a business meeting where the New District Officers were elected, a social period, and a program.



Head cheerleader Kaye Moody was crowned GHS 1962-63 Homecoming Queen last Friday by Georgianna Sartin. Runner-up was Jill Miller. After the game, Kaye was honored at the Homecoming dance held in the Girl's Gym.