

# Council Discloses Association Budget

Phil Strong, Student Council business manager, revealed the proposed budget to members at a meeting on Thursday morning. After some discussion, the members voted on the plan.

This year, money for the athletic fund will be taken from receipts of sales on the spectator ticket while the participation ticket will be the source of organization expenses.

## New Grade To Be Presented On New GHS Report Cards

Report cards will bear a new grade for some students. Added to the usual A, B, C, D, and F, will be an "E". This new letter indicates that the student has passed the course but his work is unsatisfactory for college entrance.

Another addition is a plan to mail them to the parents rather than distribute them to people in homerooms.

The new cards were late in arriving so they were not distributed on time. The date of issue was not definite at the time the High Light went to press.

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## GHS Students To Enter Annual Northern Colorado Wool Contest

Jean Carpenter and Joyce Killewer, Greeley High School students, are two of the contestants in the third annual, "Make it yourself with wool" contest sponsored by the Colorado Wool Growers Association and the National Wool Growers Association.

Girls from Northern Colorado will convene here on November 28 to display their wool coats, suits, and dresses in a style show at the Faculty Club banquet room. The contestants will be entertained at a luncheon that day.

Botany Mills, Inc., will award prizes to the winners in the junior and senior divisions. These groups include girls between the ages of 14 and 21.

Entry blanks should be submitted to Mrs. George Mosier by November 23. They may be obtained at the Greeley Dry Goods Company, Joslin's, Montgomery Ward, Penney's, or J. V. Smith & Sons.

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## College Group To Give Play In GHS Assembly

"Holiday" will be presented by the Little Theater of the Rockies next Wednesday in an assembly. Those taking the leads are Kay Perry, John Green and Richard Riley.

This play, written by Philip Barry, is a family comedy which involves one of the daughters of the Seton family. She is engaged to be married, but her family protests. This play is noted for its subtle humor and appeal to the intelligence of its audience.

If good conduct is shown at this assembly the Little Theater will bring their next two plays to GHS.

The Little Theater group has been using the Greeley High auditorium to present their plays to the public after the Little Theater was burned last spring.

Last Wednesday the trampoline artists from the college presented the assembly.

Following is the budget:

Class of 1950	\$ 125
Class of 1951	\$ 175
Class of 1952	\$ 35
Band	\$ 100
Assembly Organization	\$ 300
FFA	\$ 50
Speech	\$ 50
Science	\$ 25
International Relations Club	\$ 25
Thespians	
High Light	\$1000
Athletics	\$1000
Contingency	\$ 300
Total	\$3185
Bank balance	\$2433

The additional money will probably be subsidized by the School Board. Thespians will receive money later in the year.

Clark Vanderhoof will be run as a vice-presidential candidate at the State Student Council meet in Fort Collins December 5 and 6. Other Greeley High School students attending will be Gary Zick, president, and Pat Schmietenknop, secretary.

## Shop Receives New Machines Sander, Filer

Gone is the screech of Mr. Griffith's file, as he sharpens saws, now that a new Foley saw filer has arrived; but a new sound is in the air around the shop with the coming of a Delta disk sander.

Two hundred hours of hard hand filing by Mr. Griffith in one year's time, is saved by the new Foley model 61 automatic saw filer. This filer is capable of filing hand saw blades, hand saws and various types of circular. It is powered by a one-fourth horse single phase motor. This machine is used only by Mr. Griffith and for student demonstration.

The Delta direct drive 12 inch sander is a precision machine for the sanding of convex surfaces and circles. The table of the sander tilts from perpendicular to 25 degrees one way and 45 degrees the other. With this tilting table, definite angles for curved surfaces may be cut and sanded. This machine is powered by a three-fourths horse power single phase motor.

## Drama Guild To Present Play At Sterling Theatre

Drama Guild, the independent teen-age acting organization, will present "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves" at the childrens show on Thanksgiving Day at the Sterling Theatre.

The parts were cast November 1st. They are: Schehersade, Joan Berg; Ali Baba, Paul Leaf; Ali Baba's wife, Audie Bachman; Morgiana, Joan Anderson; Thief Captain, Luwanada Steffens; Cobbler, Jim Drommond.

The thieves are: Mary Noe, Virginia Anderson, Pat Holley, Pat Engel, Carol Jean Bunt, Mable Watkins, Joyce Hershfield, Mary Lou Shumaker, and Corinne Connor.

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## Seniors And GA Plan Programs; Traditional Assemblys And Gifts

Good will among Greeley High School students will be shown when the students donate baskets of food among needy families for their Thanksgiving dinners. Along with this annual Girls' Association project will be the Thanksgiving assembly, sponsored by the Senior Class.

## New Members For Pep Club Voted By Sophs

Thirty sophomore girls were recently elected by their class members to be the new Pep-purrs. From this group Pat Kinney was elected secretary. Marsha Gold, Pat Holley and Audie Bachman were her opponents.

The principal duty of these girls besides supporting the team, is to decorate the real posts for home contests. They will not march this year but will participate in all other activities of the organization.

The new members include: Helen Kiley, Joyce Wilker, Dixie Winters, Joan Anderson, Marlene Koehler, Nancy Reed, Karel Jensen, Mary Lou Roberts, Peggy Kinney, Jane Taylor, Mary Noe, Audry Jo Bachman, Jo Ann Lair, Myrna Tregoning, Nona Riggs, Luwanada Steffens, Ann Lindou, Julie Currey, JoAnn Jackson, Virginia Anderson, Joanne Berg, Anita Noffsinger, Janet Whitney, Pat Holley, Pat Pratt, Barbara Walrath, Nola Acott, Marcia Gold, and June Miller.

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## GHS Students Plan Exchange Assembly

Potential actors, singers, and other entertainers will have an opportunity to display their talents in the exchange assemblies. Tryouts for the program are planned for sometime next week.

"St. Peter at the Pearly Gates"

is the theme which will be used. Students will impersonate some famous celebrity who is trying to get into heaven on the merits of his work. For example: a singer will be known as Dinah Shore in the performance.

Letters have been sent to Longmont, Boulder, Englewood, and College High requesting an exchange of assemblies by Nancy Thompson, chairman, Susan Davis is the co-chairman and Betty Martin, Luana MacPherson, Sharon Hart, Bob Boulter, Alice Nash, and Fred Werner are the assisting Assembly Organization members.

Last year Greeley High School's exchange assembly was patterned after the Horace Heldt Show. Jim Drummond was the master of ceremonies. Jerry Parton, GHS accordion player, was a consistent winner. He was judged by faculty members selected at the schools.

Senior council is planning the assembly which will be held November 23 and will be based on a religious theme. It will include a litany, prayer, and scripture for which members of the senior class will tryout in the near future. Music will be furnished by part of the choir and the triple trio.

Final selection of the speaker for the program was not decided when the High Light went to press. Traditionally, this will be a minister from some church in Greeley.

Florence Reeves, Girls' Association welfare chairman, is working on plans for the GA sponsored Thanksgiving baskets. Because GA cabinet did not meet as scheduled, definite plans were not completed. Mary Connor, president, believes that they will be filled and distributed much as in previous years. Chairmen will probably be appointed in each homeroom and will collect the food brought in by students the week of the holiday.

This project is an annual affair of GA. The filled baskets are taken to needy families for their Thanksgiving dinner.

Sterling silver triangular pins, chosen by the members of GA at their last monthly meeting, were on sale this week at the cage for \$1.62. Esther Ray was in charge of these sales. Lucy Lamm, Pat Morril, and Kathy Owens assisted her.

Orders for the pins will be sent to the Lowe and Campbell Company.

## Bachman Vocalist For Swing Band; To Pick Alternate

Last Friday night at Youth Center Audie Bachman made her debut as GHS Swing Band vocalist, besides doing this, Audie also is a member of Triple Trio, Assembly Organization, Student Council, Pep Club, and Drama Guild. She has sung at various assemblies and frequently sings on Jim Drommond's "Teenager Club."

Karel Jensen and Nancy Knight are competing for alternate vocalist.

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## High Light Eds, Others Will Go To Conference

Jean Drake, Madge Yeoman, Norma Swanson, Bob McCormick, and Harold Adcock, High Light sponsor, will be Greeley High School's official delegates to the twenty-fourth high school journalism conference at Colorado University tomorrow. Other students who plan to attend are Betty Santox, Donna Rein, and Eleanor Edwards.

This annual meeting is sponsored by the Colorado University School of Journalism. Robert L. Stearns, president of the university, will open the conference, which will get underway in the University Theatre at 10:00 a.m.

Jack Foster Jr., editor of the Rocky Mountain News, will be the featured speaker of the meeting. He will speak to the delegates at a luncheon at Wayne's Cafe.

Mark Hansen, editor of the Jefferson Sentinel, and Dale Morgan, of radio station KFEL in Denver will also speak to the students. Mr. Hansen will tell about the weekly paper while Mr. Morgan will describe the opportunities offered in radio and television.

Members of the CU journalism faculty will conduct forums on varied subjects. After short talks on their topics, they will answer questions and discuss the newspaper problems of the high school journalists. Also during the conference, the Colorado Council of Teachers of Journalism will hold a meeting.

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## Berry Gains CEA Office At Teacher's Meet

Mr. Berry, GHS chemistry teacher and Student Council sponsor, was voted vice-president of the Eastern Division of the Colorado Educational Association at the annual Teachers' Convention. He will succeed to the presidency next year.

The main activity at the convention centered around two general sessions at which speakers gave inspirational talks. Thursday evening the teachers were entertained by the Boulder Symphony Orchestra. There also were sectional meetings for all departments.



# Many Give Enthusiastic Praise To Senior's Presentation, "Our Town"

By Sharon Hart

Success was scored by the seniors with their presentation of "Our Town" last Thursday and Friday evening. Many acclaimed the acting equal to college and professional talent.

## Superb Performance

If we are to believe the observations of critics and townspeople the performance given by Jim Drommond as stage manager is comparable to that of such actors as Charlie Ruggles and Frank Craven. As he told the story of Grovers Corners, he not only did some superb dramatic acting, but won the audience and held them spellbound through lines which sometimes lasted from five to twelve minutes.

The climax of the story was reached when Shirley Hoog as Emily returned from death to relive a day in her childhood. The fine acting done by Shirley moved the audience to tears, as she realized how little living people understand life.

Bob Payne's characterization of George Gibbs succeeded in bringing back to the audience their own youth as he grew up, fell in love, and married. It is not often one finds a high school student talented enough to make the audience experience the varied emotions felt by the actor. Greeley High School should be proud to have such a capable trio of actors as Jim Drommond, Shirley Hoog, and Bob Payne.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Webb and Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs were realistically portrayed by Bob McCormick, Peggy Miner, Bob Kidder, and Jackie Liebenau, as they lived their daily life, and managed their families. In fact, they reminded us very much of our own parents.

## Supporting Cast Good

One of the most comical characters in the play was the drunken choir director portrayed by Jim Sylvanus.

Bill Porter as Howie Newsome and Betty Sandoz as Mrs. Soames proved to be very outstanding as they stole many scenes with their comic ability.

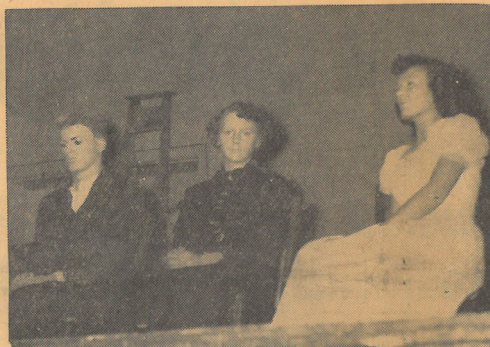
The characters of the supporting cast were done equally as well as the leads, bringing about the complete success of the play. Peggy Stanley as Rebecca Gibbs made a typical little sister, while Bill West portrayed the brother, Wally. In the Webb family, Greg Hinze, as Constable Warren, Evans Lyster, as the paper boy, Jim Dawson and Wilbur Miners as Assistant Stage Managers and Gene McCreery as

## Gals Catch Guys For Annual Dogpatch Dance Tonight; Costume Contest

Lil' Abners and Daisy Mae's will once more get together at the Sadie Hawkins' Dance tonight from 9:00 to 12:00 at Park Congregational Church. Admission will be \$1.00 per couple and the girls are to pay. Decorations will be in Dogpatch style. Girls are to make vegetable corsages for the boys. There will be a parade of the dancers for judging the best costumes and corsages. Prizes will be awarded the winners.

Aub Galhan's band from Fort Collins will furnish music.

Bob Kidder is the general planner for the affair with Anita Noffsinger handling the decorations, Pat Schmettenknop, publicity, Mary Noe, programs, Diane Allee, prizes, and Mary Trembath and Kathy Waugh, refreshments.



In this graveyard scene, the emotional peak of "Our Town" was achieved when "Emily", Shirley Hoog, realized that the dead cannot re-live their lives as before.

undertaker, are to be complimented. And we must not forget the lovable Professor Willard played by Tom Ise. He truly deserved the ovation he received during the second performance.

The people in the audience, Betty Martin, Gary Zick, and Sharon Hart, added much to the total appeal of the play.

Credit should be given to the Make-up Committee for its excellent job of making the players look very natural. The Costume Committee also deserves mention for successfully clothing the cast after a long ordeal of hard work and worry.

The orchestra is to be commended for its musical accompaniment, provided under the direction of Miss Mary Jennette Babeson.

Last but not least is the backbone of the whole play, Director and dramatics sponsor, Miss Edna Sorber. She brought about the success of the play by her able direction. Assisting her was Ralph Gosselin.

Then there is the stage crew, tickets, publicity, and many other committees too numerous to mention which the Senior Class would like to congratulate and thank.

## FFA Members Receive Honors At Eaton Meet

FFA members in Greeley came back with seven awards received at the Eaton seed contest. Towns surrounding Eaton, among them, Ault, Ft. Collins, Loveland, and Greeley, attended the contest which was held Saturday, November 5.

Arnold Greenwald, College High student, who takes Ag at GHS, took top honors in the Greeley entries. A first in seeds and market of his yampa potatoes was awarded him. He also received a third place with his russet Burbank potatoes.

Other honors went to Harry Weideman who rated a second with his white rose potatoes. Joe Ross, Jr., came back with a second for winter wheat. His father, Joe Ross, Sr., received third in this classification. Third place was awarded to Melvin Schwint from College High for his entry of Russet Burbank potatoes in the seed division.

A meeting of FFA was held Tuesday evening, November 8. The movie, "Thirsty Soil," which was filmed mainly in Weld County, was shown to the boys.

## DE Members Sell 500 Programs At Each Home Game

D.E. club members have sold almost 500 programs per game. It was disclosed this week.

The money made from the sales will be used for a dinner for the bosses, field trips to Denver and sending a delegate to the DE State Convention. They also hope to send a representative to North Carolina for the national convention.

## Keith Berry To Preside Over NASC Meeting

Keith Berry, senior at South High School in Denver, will preside over the meeting of the National Association of Student Councils, which will meet in that city this year. He is the president of South High's council and he also holds the executive position on the all-city student council.

Recently Keith was selected to represent the youth of America as an adviser on a UNESCO panel for the United Nations.

Greeley High School's Student Council has not made any plans yet concerning this annual convocation. Mr. Berry said that arrangements would probably be made through the state Student Council Association.

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## Prizes For Your Thoughts

Aspiring young writers — Here's an opportunity for your writing talent to be recognized. The Scholastic Writing Awards are a national program for recognition of writing talent among high school boys and girls.

All students in grades seven through twelve regularly enrolled in any public, private, or parochial school may submit entries. Any GHS student is eligible to compete in the Senior Division.

Cash awards, as high as \$50 dollars, Honorable Mention Certificates of Commendation are awarded to winners in the National pro-

## Jeanne Stevens Reigns As Queen At Homecoming

Jeanne Stevens, Greeley High senior, reigned over the twentieth Homecoming at GHS. She was crowned during the halftime of the game by Jim Sylvanus, senior football player. Mary Alice Love and Jo Ann Sitzman were her attendants.

Alums were honored by a two-day celebration begun with the traditional bonfire on Thursday evening, October 20. Lee Miller, G Club president, and Reverend Merle Allen explained the meaning of the letters in the word "Wildcats", in a serious program held beside the fire.

Juniors in Mr. Chotvacs' home-room received the trophy for the best float in a parade of 26 entries. Miss Sullivan's students won second place and Mrs. Dawson's third. Honorable mention was awarded to Woland's, Nolan's, and Coontz's homerooms.

Students honored their victorious team at the dance following the game with Englewood. Norma Walker announced the winners in the parade and presented Janet Morehead the trophy for her home-room at this time. The queen and her attendants were given gifts by Mary Connor, GA president.

An addition to the events during this annual affair was the selling of mums by Pep-purr members.

## Ag Teacher From Wiggins Former Coach

Have you met GHS's new agriculture teacher, Mr. Adams? He came here from Wiggins, Colorado where he taught agriculture and also coached basketball, touch football, and baseball.

Mr. Adams has had much agricultural experience since he was born on a farm in Iowa and raised on a combination dryland and irrigated farm in Northeastern Colorado. He graduated from Sterling High School in 1932. Enrolling in Colorado A. and M., he began his training as a vocational agriculture instructor. He became a member of Alpha Tau Alpha, an honorary scholastic fraternity for students in vocational agriculture.

After graduation his first assignment was at the Wiggins High School where he taught for three years before entering the service. He was discharged with a distinctive record as a major after having done combat duty in the South Pacific. From the Army he returned to Wiggins where he taught three years before coming to Greeley.

Mr. Adams stated that the most prominent FFA news is that the North Central District has been subdivided into the North Central and Cache Poudre districts with the Greeley-Loveland highway as a dividing line.

## Color Song

Ed note: For the benefit of those do not know our color song, here are the words:

We sing to Greeley High School,  
Pledging anew;  
Faith that our standards  
Ever will hold true.  
So here's to Greeley High School,  
In ball or track;  
Fling wide our colors,  
The Orange and Black.

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### Creative Writing

Aspiring writers in Mrs. Blagen's class have been chewing their pencils in desperate attempts to produce a short story. About six of the students wish to enter one about teen-age life in the contest sponsored by "Seventeen". It will be hard work completing the 2000 word minimum by December 15, but most think the possibilities of a \$500 first prize makes it worth the effort.

Other contests will be entered later in the year.

Those students who do not want to write a story are working on biographies of American authors.

### Latin II

Roman life has been well investigated by second year Latin students. Roman transportation, houses, gladiatorial combats and Cicero are only a few of the things students have discussed.

Each one gave a report on a different phase of ancient life while the rest of the students took notes. The reports, along with material on Latin-derived suffixes and prefixes, will go into individual notebooks of the students.

### American History

The grade's the thing in Mr. Bower's classes. If the student will be satisfied with a "C" he just has to come to class, take notes and pass tests. If he wants a higher grade he will have to work for it by writing short papers, taking reading notes, and doing other outside work.

### Spanish I

Como esta usted?  
Muy bien, gracias.  
Me alegro mucho.

Students have been writing conversations, slightly more advanced than this, in addition to learning conjugations of verbs.

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and column.

There are also special national awards offered by the University of Pittsburg, National Conference of Christians and Jews, Ernestine Taggard Memorial, and there is an award for the best interview on health and nutrition.

Scholastic Magazines sponsor the national award program. Regionally, in Colorado, the Denver Post sponsors the awards.

All entries must be in before February 15, 1950. Additional information may be obtained from your English teacher or in the High Light Office.





The High Light Sports Staff takes this opportunity to congratulate the Boulder High Panthers, the Ft. Collins Lambkins, and especially the Greeley High Wildcats for the cleanest and most hardfought contests in Northern Conference has seen in a long time. Statistics show that there were a total of 30 yds. of penalties against all three teams in two games.

#### The String Finally Broke On Glenn

After making it 14 in a row the Fort Collins men finally broke through to end the string. However, "Gifted" Glenn did make his 15th out of 16 tries a few minutes later after Greeley made its third touchdown of the afternoon to whip the Lambkins 20-14.

As far as anyone knows, Kunau's 14th was a State double A record.

Again as far as we know there is no complete football record book, neither at the State Coaches Association nor in the morgues of the existing newspapers in the State. The High Light would appreciate an information from individuals, or written records from other newspaper, or any source of proven reliability as to the truth in our claim.

The way it looks to us if Loveland can beat Ft. Collins and we can win our remaining games with Longmont and Loveland respectively, we will be in for a tie for first place. We have every reason to believe that Loveland can do so . . . So here's hopin'.

## Sport Lite

It is too bad that Glidin' Glenn had to be stoned at fourteen out of fourteen, as far as sixteen points go.

Just for a while let's turn back to October 26. Boulder — it was a close fought game all the way with Greeley coming out on top, 14-6. Altho we won, it wasn't an easy game and all of the boys turned in an exceptional performance. Ted, "the waltzing wonder," Fritschel, made a couple of nice interceptions, along with Micky McMillen, who almost had a touchdown but was brought down from behind. Glidin' Glenn made a wonderful pass to Wes Bauder for a touchdown. Dreadful Dick Towning as usual turned in a sparkling performance.

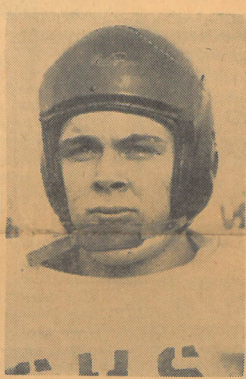
#### Turnabouts Fair Play

Well, Greeley High did it again. They did to Fort Collins what Collins did to Greeley, that is, we stopped them and they stopped us from making it eight straight victories. Altho Greeley was a two to three touchdown under-dog, there wasn't an unsure rooter for the Fighting Wildcats. Everybody knew that we were going to beat Collins. Just because we won, don't think we have an easy schedule ahead. The game this afternoon is going to be a rough row to hoe. We are playing at Longmont, and besides that, Longmont almost beat Collins. When you stop and think, we didn't beat Collins, much.

#### Make Reservations Now

Enough for football, now for basketball. Practice opened November 1st, with some of maple wooders still beating up the "Terra Firma" in the form of a football battle ground.

Greeley High, we think, is going to state this year. The chances will be better since the Northeastern Conference, which includes College High, has been dropped down from a double A to single A. The third place team in the South Central Conference will play Grand Junction for a berth in state, and the third place team in the Denver Conference will play the third place team in the Northern Loop for the eighth and final berth. Don't get me wrong, I am not thinking that Greeley could possibly come in any lower than first, but, if we have just one game like we had at Loveland last year, that could normally knock us out of a berth.



Dick Towning, Junior who plays line backer on defense and tackle and fullback on offense.

## Twenty-five Boys Out For GHS Basketball Team

If you should visit the 8th Avenue Gym any day after school you would find 25 boys working on under Coach Jim Baggot's leadership. All are working seriously and hard, for it will be difficult to make the team because of stiff competition.

Fundamentals and conditioning are taking the major part of time until football boys report November 21st. This will only give football boys ten good practices before opening game here December second with West Denver. "Our home schedule is the finest in GHS's history," says Baggot. Dec. 2, West Denver here. Dec. 9, North Denver, here. Dec. 6, East Denver, here. Dec. 22-23 Greeley Invitation Tournament, Cheyenne, Pueblo Centennial, Brighton, Greeley. Dec. 29, Pueblo Central here. Dec. 30, Cheyenne there. Dec. 31, College Hi.

# Tie For First Possible



The entire Ft. Collins line is shown here rushing in to block Glen Kunau's bid for high school immortality. Our line tried valiantly to stop the onrushing purple and gold but it was no use. Kunau was stopped on his 15th try after successfully making 14 conversions in a row.

## Wildcats Break Lambkins Streak

A tense crowd watched the measuring.

The ball rested on the Greeley two-yard line with 1:35 left in the game. Score—Greeley 20, Ft. Collins 14. The sticks were down . . . short by inches!

## Greeley Kittens Finish Season

With only one more game on the schedule the Greeley high school football B squad is on the brink of another highly successful season. At press time the Kittens had yet to play the Loveland Papooses to complete their schedule for the year and secure their second straight mythical Northern Conference B Championship.

They opened the season with a sad note as they absorbed a 33-12 beating from the junior Lambkins from Fort Collins. But they bowed their necks the next week and after the smoke had cleared the Kittens had completely swamped Longmont 24 to 0. The next game wasn't this easy. Although the Loveland Papooses were thoroughly outplayed the Kittens could only squeeze out two touchdowns winning 13 to 6. The next two weeks found them idle as their big brothers the Wildcats conquered Englewood and Boulder. Then last Thursday they set the example for the varsity to follow by tromping the strong Collins B team 19-0.

Norman Armstrong started things off by taking Frank Morris's partially blocked pass and streaking 64 yards to pay dirt. Things then calmed down until the third quarter. Here the Kittens took the ball and drove 67 yards on 11 plays to score again. Harvey Ciaholo converted making the count 13 to 0. In the fourth quarter they again rolled 50 yards where Bob Hoff went 13 yards for the final tally.

The Collins team didn't even penetrate into Greeley territory until the final quarter when they drove to the Greeley 12 before being stopped.

Commenting on the team Coach Pete D'Amato says, "This has been a fine group of boys and I hope they'll be of help to the varsity squad in future years."

This was the crucial point of the Ft. Collins-Greeley game. Four plays later after taking over on downs Greeley High left the field victorious. Just as Ft. Collins had broken Greeley's 7 game winning streak in their last meeting, so did Greeley stop Ft. Collins' 7 game winning streak. The win left Greeley with a slim chance of gaining a conference co-championship.

Neither team was able to push across a tally until all the first quarter and 7:30 of the second had fled. Tom Rapp recovered a Ft. Collins' fumble on the Lambkins 17. Otto carried to the 11. Then Towning in three plays took the ball to the one-yard stripe. Then Kunau went over the line to score. A few seconds later he calmly kicked the placement.

Ft. Collins took over with the kick-off and determined to even the score and they did so in 45 seconds. Sorrell returned the kick-off to his 44; on the next play he drove to his 49. Then Fitzgerald ran to paydirt to bring the score to 6-6. Mill boot the conversion.

However, Greeley bounced back as Kunau returned Urbom's kick-off from his own 13 to the Ft. Collins' 25. On second down Sisson hit Kunau to carry the ball to the 1-line and a first. Towning needed only one down to score. Kunau's placement was blocked, breaking his string at 14. Only 1:50 remained. Then as the clock was running out, Urbom intercepted Kunau's pass to travel 55-yards for the TD as the clock showed no more time.

No score was registered in the third quarter. Greeley took over at the first of the final stanza and marched 62 yards to score with 5:50 left. The drive required 13 plays while rolling up three first downs. Bauder fumbled on the Ft. Collins' 14, but Kunau recovered for a first down on the ninth play. On fourth down from the 11, Kunau threw to Bauder for the victory margin. The steady toe of Kunau then made the score stand 20-14.

Ft. Collins started their last ditch drive from their own 44. In 6 plays they had a first-and-ten on the Greeley 12, but the Wildcats dug in. On fourth down the ball rested on the 9, about two minutes were left. Then Sorrell on an end-around headed for paydirt, but McDonald loomed up to cause him to turn in where Fritschel nailed him.

A Greeley win over Longmont and a Loveland defeat of Collins would mean a two way tie for first. Here's how the Wildcat and Trojan teams stack up.

Longmont's versatile backfield is claimed to be one of the best in the Northern Conference. The two biggest supporters of this claim are "Ozzy" Osborne, one of the fastest men in the state, and Pat Hindman, fullback, who holds the state high runner.

The Trojan line is noted for its offensive power and has two good guards. One of these, Monyda, is all-conference bound.

In the Collins game, the Wildcats put in their best performance of the year. There was no outstanding lineman, they all sparkled in stopping Collin's jauggernaut.

Greeley's passing attack is much improved over the last Trojan contest. In the Collins game, it was very effective when called upon, backfiring only once: The Wildcat passers have a healthy respect for the Trojan backs since their last encounter.

The Collins game also proved Wes Bauder and Teddy Fritschel to be added threats to the Trojan chances.

## Cats Sink EHS Pirates; Spank Boulder Panthers

While punching over 49 points and allowing only 18 against them, the fighting Wildcats disposed of Englewood and Boulder on successive weekends.

It was a glorious Greeley High Homecoming which saw two fun packed days climaxed by a 35-12 conquest of Englewood. The Pirates could neither match the 'Cats in the air or on the ground. A pitch from Schooley to Shoemaker did account for Englewood's first score while Reinke sped 60 yards for the other tally.

The game was characterized by long runs and beautiful offensive maneuvers. A recovered fumble on the 50 after an on-side kick set up Greeley's first score rally in the game with Sisson carrying. Kunau made the first of five conversions which ran his streak to 11. In the closing minute of the first half Towning cracked the line to score, climaxing a 70 yard drive.

After a scoreless third quarter, counters came thick and fast in the canto. Englewood hit pay dirt first on a long run, but the 'Cats hit back on a 40 yard dash by Bauder over tackle. Then, with little more than a minute remaining in the game a pass from Sisson to McDonald added six points.

With time quickly passing, so was Englewood, but Schooley's aerial was intercepted by Bauder who was tackled on the Englewood 20. Seconds later a pass from Sisson to Bauder connected to close the scoring.

Coming from behind in the second quarter at Boulder on a Kunau to Bauder pass, the Wildcats made the score read 7-6 as Kunau split the uprights. Boulder had hit pay dirt on a 70 yard drive in the first quarter. Dexter did the scoring. In the try after point Towning blocked the kick.

In a bruising battle the 'Cats were able to score only once more. This time a fumble set up the play. Striking on the ground and through the air the Wildcats advanced the ball downfield to score on a short drive around end by Kunau. He kicked the extra point to make it 13 straight and a Greeley victory.



## Editorials



## Stinky Says,

While exploring various corners around GHS, Stinky found one that puts GHS'ers to shame—the telephone booth. Every year students repaint these

## Telephone Booth Needs Refacing

walls as a class project, but soon potential artists "decorate" them with names and other inscriptions. Students who have artistic ability are an asset to any school, but this talent should be used in the right places—and not in the phone booth.

We hope some class will lend us the needed assistance by painting this nook. Then, let's all remember that Wildcats aren't fools and their names and faces should not appear scrawled in public places.

Americans will take time out to give thanks for their freedom on this November 24. We at GHS will have some special thanks for to offer—for a football team with the determination to win over strong opponents, a dramatic group which has demonstrated its capabilities by producing a successful Senior Play, and for a cooperative ingenuity that was exercised while staging a Homecoming celebration, unequaled in many events. Most important, we can be thankful for schools, homes, and a community which make it all possible.

Stinky enjoyed our victorious, and penalty-free, football game last Friday. He saw near perfection in the teamwork of the players and a spirit in both team and the student body that commanded victory.

But along with this enthusiasm he missed that feeling of hearing 700 people sing our songs. We should be proud that we have not one, but two songs—a color song, and an original school song. Previously, the High Light printed the school song. In this issue are the words to the color song. Why don't we show how inspiring our songs are by all singing them in pep assemblies and at the games.

Stinky also suggests that there be an exchange of music among the bands in the northern conference. Schools change their songs occasionally and sometimes the other music groups do not have a copy of the new selection.

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Students In Review  
Behind The Scenes

Would you work for 400 hours without getting paid? That is what Charles Ducker has been doing since his sophomore year in GHS. Although his name has never appeared in the cast of a play, or announced on the stage over the mike, he is an essential part of these productions.

Before each production, Charles is usually busy fixing lights, and putting the stage in order.

He was stage manager of the Junior play and was stage manager of the Senior play.

By the end of his sophomore year he was in Thespians and in his

junior year he was honor Thespian. He now has two stars and is working for his third.

Chuck is a member of Assembly organization this year. He also belongs to Drama Guild and is treasurer of Thespians.

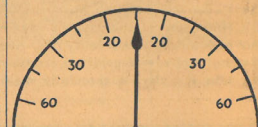
You can find Chuck at noons down in the cafeteria slinging dishes. This is his third year there.

Among his favorite dishes are macaroni and cheese and corn. As a dessert, cherries rate the highest.

Charles sings bass in a capella choir. This is one of his favorite classes. His other subjects this year are bookkeeping, English, social problems and art.

When asked about the girls, Chuck blushed and replied, "I like 'em all."

Beat Longmont!



## OPINIONOMETER

If you wanted to meet someone you didn't know, how would you do it?

Peggy Stanley: I would find out his name from someone else and then someday when I got close to him, I would politely shove his books out of his arms. Need I say more?

Leo Goetsch: I'd go sit by her at a football game and then start talking to her.

Becky Ferguson: I would get someone who knew him to introduce him to me.

Greg Hinz: Get my best friend to do the dirty deal.

Norman Noe: Get a girl friend of hers that I know to introduce me. If I was especially hard up, I'd just start talking.

Charlene Rankin: I would find out where all of his classes were and be outside each one everyday.

Jim Drommond: Start speaking to her real friendly then ask someone to introduce her. If I couldn't find anyone, I'd introduce myself.

Kathy Waugh: I'd accidentally trip myself in front of this certain person and in the process of his helping me and all my books and pencils up, we'd be pretty well acquainted.

Betty Sandoz: I'd go around winking at him. Who knows—I might get results!

Eleanor Edwards: I'd go up to him and pretend he was someone else that I already knew.

## Absent-Minded Prof?

"I can't see a thing without my glasses!" exclaimed the worried English teacher as she searched frantically among her belongings. Carefully she retraced every move she had made that morning. Everyone she met was informed of the misfortune and told to look out for her "eyeglasses." The lost and found department in the office was ransacked with still no success. Finally, towards the end of the day, she looked in her pocket for some Kleenex and pulled out the long lost specs.

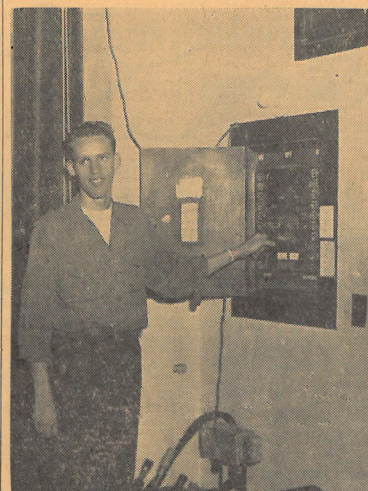
Mrs. Blagen, we suggest you chain them to your earrings.

## Wildcat Howls

The trees were bare;  
The rocks were bare;  
No wonder the corn was shocked!

Advice to the boys: If your girl won't kiss you goodnight, just try a little ardor.

Beat Longmont!



CHARLES DUCKER, star Thespian, is Greeley High's chief man behind the scenes in dramatic production.

## Colors, Colors! Have All The Boys Of GHS Become Color Mad?

By Kathy Evans

Have you ever looked at the shoes that some of Greeley High's boys wear? If you know nothing about these monstrosities with thick crepe soles, here are some statistics to put in your mind. The sole is one and one-fourth inches thick; the width of the shoe four and one-half inches; and the length 12 and 1/2 inches. Of course these are just the measurements of one GHS boy's shoes but undoubtedly the others are close to these.

Around the halls, colored cords are definitely not amiss and many boys prefer sport shirts to the T-shirt. Sport shirts range from deep pink to color designs so loud they scream.

Boys are definitely not loathe to show their socks either for they roll their pants up just enough to expose them, socks that is. It's well to exercise a little care when viewing them for these colors might damage your eyesight.

Letter sweaters, school jackets, white T-shirts and crepe soled shoes are worn wherever GHS'ers congregate.

Yes, in the manner of clothes just about anything, outside of a suit and tie, goes.

## Car Need Fixing? See Metal Shop

If your car needs repaired just take it down to metal shop. They will be glad to experiment on it. Fender repairing and welding are their specialties.

This isn't all they do. There is a never ending list of things they make. Chisels, punches, screw drivers, paper weights, hammers, all out of metal too.

The vocational ag shop has quite a variety of machinery. The boys keep quite busy repairing it. Since your car is already down there you might as well let them fink on it. Jim Goddard is especially good at this. He hopes to go on with it in the future.

Round tables, square tables, short tables and long tables, magazine racks, chest of drawers, and even chairs. These and many other pieces of craftsmanship can be found in wood shop.

Dale Olander is getting ready for his summer vacation. He must be planning to take it easy, for he has already completed two lawn chairs.

Speaking of tables, they must have a special attraction for Ralph Siorberg. He has made two coffee tables and is working on a third.

One of the biggest projects is being made by Bob Wiedenkiller. This is taking form as a chest of drawers.

In the Greeley Chapter of Quill and Scroll the Democrats outnumber the Republicans 2 to 1. (There are only three members.)

He: "Please—please!"

She: "No."

He: "Just this once."

She: "No."

He: "Aw, gee Ma! All the rest of the kids are going barefoot."

## LET'S KEEP THAT DOOR OPEN

