



The cast of Goldmasquers entered in the Carolina Drama Festival "In-Laws" is shown above shortly before they left for Chapel Hill. Looking from left to right, they are: on the back row, David John Smith, Phyllis Banks, Harold Kadis; front row: Thomas Slade, Jane Elliott, Ronnie Rose, Sara Markham, K. D. Pyatt, and Gurney Collins. Standing is Mr. Andrew Griffith. —News-Argus Photo.

'Ambition Stage' Is Hazard To Students

By Doris Page

I guess we all go through the "ambition" stage. I don't know any way to avoid it, and I don't think I would want to avoid it if I could.

The "ambition" stage can hit us most any age, but it seems to prefer the young innocent years—say about 12 through 16. Movies have a great influence on us during this period.

We see a spy picture and immediately we decide that we owe it to our country to become a member of the Cloak and Dagger. What this country needs, we decide, is better spies or else the Russians will just take over. So for days we go around cautiously searching for spies until

we bump smack into another ambition that makes us forget all about being a spy.

Wants to Be Pilot

This time we have made up our mind that a test pilot is much more important than being just an ordinary spy. Who wants to be a spy anyway? We might get killed being a spy. So we decide that as soon as we get a little older, we are going to offer our services as a test pilot.

We may even go so far to test our ability as a test pilot that we will pretend to have to bail out of our plane which is on fire. This means, of course, that we will simply jump off the garage with an umbrella.

This usually nips in the bud any desire we might have had to be a test pilot. If it doesn't our father does.

When we have been forgiven for our little test pilot exploit, our father takes us off probation long enough for us to see a circus.

Now A Trapeze Artist

As we watch the trapeze artist swing gracefully through the air, a new ambition is born. This is an undying ambition, we say, and we may even run away tomorrow to join the circus.

So we go home and stand on our head in bed and just lie and dream of the day when we, too, will be at home under the Big Top.

By the next morning, we have decided not to do anything hasty and so we say maybe it would be better if we waited until after Sunday until we run away.

Sunday Is Cure

Of course, by Sunday we have passed through several other equally important ambitions and all thoughts of joining the circus are forgotten.

And so it goes. Finally we come to the logical conclusion that we ought to wait until we can decide on one definite ambition before we leave to start our career.

Maybe we had even better finish school first.

Sarcasm Leads In Peeve Poll

Inquiring as to what their pet peeve was, the following answers were received from several GHS students:

Miss McKeel — Second year Shorthand class.

Naomi Deans — Being asked silly questions by members of the Journalism class.

Faye Parnell—Finding gum in the water fountains.

Lorraine Pearce — Conceited people.

Jean Mitchell — People who won't return a friendly "hello".

Norma Frick—Jazz.

Carolyn Sutton—Margie J. Barbara Hinnant — Washing dishes.

Julian Hill—Sarcasm.

Madeline Epps—Bookkeeping.

Christine Daniels—Homework.

Betty Barbee—People who eat noisily.

Elton Warrick—Slow girls.

Ruth Edmundson — Sarcastic people.

Desert Song" by Romburg.

Dorothy Kirsten has done "You Go To My Head" and "More Than You Know" for Victor. Miss Kirsten is an opera singer and although the two songs mentioned above aren't exactly classical, they somehow seem to be when she sings them.

"My Best To You" till next issue.

Junior - Senior

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George Blackman, Sara Thompson, Marilyn Best, Joyce Merritt, Jean Conner, Dorothy Hill, Virginia Bedford.

Parade Committee: Dawson

Thompson, chairman, Bobby Tyndall, Carlyle Edmundson Joyce Britt, Arnold Stanton, Earl Radford, Becky James, Edward Broughton, James Tyndall, Joyce Cooper, LaVane Butler, Jean Kluttz, Ruth Davis, Carolyn Malpass, Faye Smith, Patsy Ray Janice Jernigan, Mitzie Edmundson, Vinnie Lee Boyette, Jean Conner, Virginia Bedford, Dorothy Hill, Betty Jean Henderson.

Only 89 seniors graduated from GHS in 1932.

The enrollment of GHS in 1935 was 773.

Disc Hits

By Edna Mitchell

We're back again to give you the low-down on what's new in the music world. There are lots of new records out, some good, some not so good—but, that remains to be seen.

From Walt Disney's latest movie, "Cinderella", come two of the top tunes, Victor is the label, Vaughn Monroe and Perry Como the vocalists. The songs are "So This Is Love" and "A Dream Is A Wish Your Heart Makes".

Doris Day is one lady who really knows how to give out with a novelty tune and that's just what she's done on a Columbia record, the songs are "Quick-silver" and "Crocodile Tears". "Creole Love Call", Duke Ellington has recorded another of his classics, Kay Davis does the vocal, which isn't really vocalizing at all. It's what you might say a haunting wordless vocal.

You might not care too much for classical music but we'll include just the tiniest bit of information for those few (few is positively right) who do like it.

Andre Kostelanetz has recorded an album of classics, music of Fritz Kreisler and Sigmund Romburg. "Stars In My Eyes" and "Love's Sorrow" by Kreisler, "Song of Love" and "The

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