

# Goldmasquers To Enter State Drama Festival

The Goldmasquers are planning to return this year to the Carolina Drama Festival which is to be held in Chapel Hill the first of April.

Having scored a perfect hit with productions highly praised and rated by leading critics many times before, the Goldmasquers most recently scored one hundred points with their production of "Trail of Tears" last April at the Festival and brought in an honorable mention with their other show, "In-Laws".

First successful at the Festival with "Marching Men", which also scored one hundred points, the Goldmasquers have walked away from the festival with thirty-two major awards and every year has placed either first or second in every prominent category entered.

This April, the Goldmasquers will present before a harsh and critical Chapel Hill audience three one-act play productions. They are: "Sweet, Will Be The Flower", a new play by Dr. Elizabeth Welch, author of "Trail of Tears", which is to be entered in the Original Play contest; "The Fisherman", directed by Mr. Clifton Britton; and "Down In The Valley", an operetta under the direction of Mr. Andrew Griffith, which will be entered in the Play Production contest.

## Local Teacher Attends Meeting In Philadelphia

Miss Betty Holbrook attended the mid-century conference of the American Education Fellowship February 17-19 in Philadelphia.

She participated in discussing "Stable Curriculum Development", and also served as assistant recorder for the group.

Miss Holbrook spoke on the curriculum of G.H.S. She returned to say that the most gratifying thing was the way G.H.S. rated among the Arms and policies desired to be achieved in the educational world.

## Three Delegates Will Attend State Honor Convention

Three members of the Charles Brantley Aycock Chapter of the National Honor Society will attend the state convention to be held March 15, 16, and 17 in Salisbury.

They are Samuel E. Johnson, Nancy Parker, and Steve Dail as the three official delegates from this chapter.

Other unofficial delegates going are Lillian Haynes, Varyl Trueblood, Callie McArthur, Bobby Noble, Joyce Cate, Bobby Anderson, Mela Royal, Everleen Brown, Lucille Williams, Sara Thompson, and Edith Long.

The purpose of this convention is to improve the local chapters and for the members of this district to get acquainted.

## Band Bread Sale Nets Over \$400

Over \$400 was made on the G. H. S. Band Bread Sale held recently.

The Southern Bread Company donated two thousand loaves of bread to the G.H.S. band.

The bands from William Street School and Goldsboro High School met at the William Street Gym at 7:15 Saturday morning, February 3.

There were approximately 50 cars with from three to five students in each. The bread was sold the regular price of seventeen cents. All donations over this were graciously accepted.

Every street in town was covered.

The money will be used for uniforms and instruments.

## - EXCHANGE -

By Edith Long and Reba Miller

It seems that Leaksville High School at Leaksville, N. C., isn't content with the Ten Commandments. They have revised them and added a few:

The Fifteen Commandments at L. H. S.

1. Thou shalt not make love in the halls. (Romance in class is more effective.)
2. Thou shalt not sleep in any one of your classes. (Sleep in all of them.)
3. Thou shalt not date your girl friend steady. (Take her, you fool.)
4. Thou shalt not go from the back of the lunch line. (Go all the way to the front.)
5. Thou shalt not write love letters on desks. (Carve them with a knife.)
6. Thou shalt not chew gum in classes. (Eat candy instead.)
7. There shalt not be any underclassmen wearing class rings. (Unless they can get them.)
8. There shalt be no one else to go to detention hall. (Unless he gets a little yellow slip.)
9. There shalt be no criticism of teachers behind their backs. (Do it to their faces.)
10. Thou shalt not skip class. (If you can't get by with it.)
11. There shalt not be any stupid people working on the Cub Reporter. (They have to be crazy to work on such a paper.)
12. Thou shalt not talk loud to teachers. (Shouting is more efficient.)
13. Thou shalt not throw chalk in class. (Flower vases hurt more.)
14. Thou shalt not talk to other boys' girl friends. (Dating them would be better.)
15. Thou shalt not spill water on your clothes in the Chemistry lab. (Acid would do a better job.)

Here's a typical example of what happens to you and us. Isn't it nice to know that it happens in other schools?

I think that I shall never see  
The dollar that I loaned to thee,  
The dollar that I could have spent  
For varied forms of merriment.  
The one I loaned to you so gladly,  
The one which I now need so badly,  
For whose return I have great hope  
Just like an optimistic dope.  
For dollars loaned to fools like thee,  
Are not returned to fools like me.

This appropriate poem came from the Roosevelt Standard at Minneapolis, Minnesota.

## English Students Busy Writing On Topics Of England

England is a land of fog, castles, ruins, and Sherlock Holmes.

English literature of all ages is being studied by Miss Elizabeth Grant's English classes. The reason for this deep study of such literature is the annual event of "Source Themes".

Source themes are facts that are gathered together on index cards, numbered, and assorted. After this delicate process come eliminations and final completion of the outline. This outline is carefully studied and finally a 1500 word theme evolves.

These source themes have a variety of subjects. A few of the interesting ones pertain to rivers, streets, literature during certain periods, education, ships, homes, and Coffee Houses. The Elizabethan Period predominates.

Should you wish to know anything about England, one of Miss Grant's ninety students should be able to help you.

## New Books Appear On Library Shelves For Student Work

(By Janis Jernigan)

Have you been to the library lately? If you haven't here's a little news for you.

Some of the new books that have been added to the library which you can't get out now, but after they have been displayed for everyone to see the bright and interesting covers; the covers will be taken off and the books placed on the shelves for you to check out.

If you girls are interested in teen-age romances, and I know you are, you'll delight at the new batch of books of teen-age love stories. The books include:

"You Can't Tell About Love," by Helen Olds (incidentally, I hope you folks will leave this book for me. I can hardly wait to read it). "Winter Wedding," by Martha Harper.

"Another Spring," by Katherine Eyre. How 'bout these books, girls? Don't you think they'll make pretty good reading?

For the boys, here's a list of books I think you'll find right interesting.

"Animal Tracks" by George L. Mason, "Will Rogers" by Shannon Garst, "High Jungle" by William Beebe, "John Brown" by Jeannette Nolan, "George Patton" by Alden Hatch, "Walter Johnson, King of Pitchers" by Robert L. Treat, "Understanding Television" by Orrin E. Dunlap, Jr., "The First Continental Railroad" by Adele Nathan.

Do you think that list of books will win your interest, boys?

A few other books that will help to fill the library shelves are: "Four Fares to Juncan" by Marie Smal, "Science Subjects Made Easy" by Henry Thomas, "The Story of the Trapp Family Singers" by Maria Trapp, "France" by Robert Davis, "All About Us" by Eva Evans.

With this new list of books you students shouldn't worry about what you can find, (excuse the expression) "worth reading" in the G.H.S. library.

## Former Mission Worker In India Is Teacher Here

Do you know that we have a teacher with us who was once a missionary worker in India with her husband?

Mrs. Paul Morgan, who teaches freshman English, was in various cities and villages, mostly in the southern part of India, for two years.

During their stay they lived in one place where there were not over ten white people, but the last place they lived there was only one.

Mr. Morgan signed to be an evangelistic worker in India and as he didn't know their language he studied that after arriving before working on his own.

Mrs. Morgan said, believe it or not, the children loved going to school and begged for tests and work every day. Graduating there is a great honor and afterwards they do not have to do manual labor. Of course, all do not have a chance at attending school.

The driving is very hard on the people because the speed limit is only ten miles per hour and you can't very well travel any faster for the streets are crowded with people and animals.

Mrs. Morgan loved the experiences which she had and would someday like to visit some of the places again.

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