

Goldmasquers Are Good

Lovers of theatre drama in Kinston were entertained in royal fashion at the Grainger High School here Friday night by the Goldsboro High School Goldmasquers, who presented their fourth annual touring play, "Out Of This World," under auspices of the Kinston Business and Professional Women's Club. Upwards of 600 persons turned out for the fine amateur performance.

The Goldmasquers have attained state, regional, and national recognition since they were organized in 1942. They are directed by Clifton Britton and are comprised of all high school students who are interested in any phase of the theatre. make-up, costumes, and produces from four to six full plays yearly.

The group makes its own props, scenery, The supporters of this young people's theatre find it has unveiled hitherto unknown talents in students and provided an energy outlet that has curbed juvenile delinquency while it brought to Goldsboro wide recognition for the high type entertainment it has provided.

The Free Press congratulates the Goldmasquers on the fine work they are doing with young high school students who are theatre-minded. The Business and Professional Women's Club could not have brought a more wholesome spring attraction to Kinston than Friday night's rendition of 'Out Of This World.' We hope it will not be long before we are privileged to see another production by this fine group of young people.

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Seniors Are Busy

The members of the senior class will have their hands full from now until the end of the year. Besides the regular school work which must be done there will be many extra-curricular activities. The senior play, varsity club dance, senior essays, and many other events will take a lot of work on the part of the seniors. We have heard some people express the belief that our school work will be neglected and bad grades will be the result.

We believe that the senior class can and will keep up with their school work as well as extra-curricular activities. The senior class has proved its worth before and we are certain it will finish the year with one of the best records a class has ever left in G. H. S.

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Hast Off to Friends!

At last it seems that some one has been able to drum up some interest in the townspeople in relation to the athletics carried on out here in Goldsboro High School.

The 'Touchdown Club' which was formed largely through the efforts of Frank Greathouse, is mainly for the purpose that the name implies—to boost the standing of the football, basketball, and baseball teams of GHS. Mr. Greathouse, who is president of the club, said recently in an article released by the 'News-Argus' that the club will be used as a means for on in the high school.

Mr. Greathouse is not even a native of Goldsboro, he merely has set up his business here, and his efforts to raise the standard of attendance for the school outings against athletic opponents should be thoroughly appreciated by every member of the student body and the supporters of the high school. While it is quite true that he has not done all the work in forming the new club, he has been the driving force.

Every one knows that the interest in the GHS athletics has not been so 'hot,' either on the part of the townspeople or the present members of the S. A. If Mr. Greathouse's plan is to succeed, it will need the whole-hearted cooperation of every one of the interested persons and some of the uninterested. It is our duty, as students of GHS and supporters of the 'Quakes,' to do everything possible to raise the standard of athletics in our school and bring the spectator interest up to par with the rest of the conference schools and the other teams which the 'Quakes' meet during their schedules.

Don't let this plan fail.

Don't Blame Teachers!

Don't blame the teachers! Too many of us blame the teachers for our over crowded schedule when it is often our own fault.

We wait until the last minute and stay up until the wee hours of the night doing work that has more than likely been assigned for some time. On the night before the dead line, we try to do a month's work in one night. We begin and soon we find that our information is inadequate and more research is necessary, but . . . the dead line is tomorrow and it's too late.

Then the trouble begins. We start calling the teacher bad names and say bad things just because we have waited too late. It isn't her fault, but she is the only person except ourselves to blame and we wouldn't think of blaming ourselves. It couldn't be our fault.

When we come up with the assignment not prepared, we are always ready with an excuse of being out with play practice or baseball practice or anything else that may pass. The trouble is we try to do too much, often neglecting our school work.

From now till the end of school let's all, especially the seniors who are in the home stretch, settle down and keep our book work up.

If we find ourselves crowded, let's stop and ask ourselves is it is our fault before we blame the teacher.

Stand On Own Feet

The value of being able to stand on their own feet can not be stressed enough to high school students, especially seniors. When they enter college or the business world after graduation, they must make decisions for themselves; mother and dad will not be there to say what should be done. This is a normal step in growing-up, becoming an adult. Upon entering college or offices, they make a wide leap from petty -teen-age worries to questions whose answers may determine the paths of their entire lives. These often have to be decided immediately, and mother and dad are not there to help.

If a survey were made, we expect that it would be found that a very large percentage of the successful businessmen are the ones who are capable of standing on their own feet and who do so. When the critical times in their careers came, they made the right choices, thus climbing further up the ladder of success.

We as seniors must grow-up. Many of us will be going off to college next fall and will be more or less on our own. The others who are going to have jobs will also have to make decisions for themselves. The time has come—we must not fail.

We Honor



Janet Smith

Who won the medal for having the best speech on "The United States' Position in World Affairs?" Why, of course, our girl honoree for this issue—Vivian Janet Smith.

In Pikeville on October 8, 1931 one more lil' girl was added to the population of the big planet Earth. Moving to Goldsboro in January of '45 helped her to get situated for the work and fun at GHS.

When asked what activities she engaged in her Freshman and Sophomore years, she replied, "I had five book subjects both years and all I did was work, just work!"

It looks as if she goes in for properties since she was on the committee for the plays, "Brief Candle," "The Land Is Bright," "The Willow And I," and was the chairman and the only committee member for the production of "Out of This World."

Joining the Goldmasquers in her Junior year gave Janet the opportunity to appear in the radio shows "Legend of Dust" and "One More Free Man."

"Going to College?" was the last question asked Janet but the answer was in the negative. She's coming back to her alma mater to be Mr. Britton's private secretary. Well, here is luck to you Janet from here on out and just keep up the good work.



Kenneth Fulghum

Campus Kid Witty! Dependable! These three terms describe our boy honoree.

Kenneth William Fulghum, better known as 'Fuzzy' came to enlighten our hearts and brighten our smiles on that glorious day, of July 26, 1931. Kenneth stands 5 feet, 6 1-2 inches in his stocking feet!! and registers 155 lbs. on the bathroom scales.

Beginning his high school career (freshman year), he served on the S. A. council, flag committee, and held homeroom offices.

The G. H. S. band was fortunate having Kenneth as its president his Sophomore year. He with several other students attended the Eastern Carolina Musical Festival held at Greenville, N. C. He also participated in the Sophomore Easter program. He was treasurer of the Junior class, took part in the skits for the Junior class play, "Brief Candle." Served on the committee for the 1948 Career Day, chairman of the refreshment committee for the Junior-Senior, helped plan the '47 Christmas program, and became a member of the Spanish Club. The highlight of his junior year was serving on the City Board of Aldermen on Student Government Day. I'm sure the people of Goldsboro profited by Student Government Day.

His achievements so far this year as a senior are: Vice president of the Senior class, advertising staff of the Gohisca, reception committee, chairman of the Thanksgiving program, serves as 1st lieutenant in the band, helped plan the "parent-student" P.T.A. meeting, sociology trip to Washington, D. C., and is planning to participate in the senior class play, "The Swan."

He is also an active member of the G. H. S. swing band, and is honored by being the president of the Campus Kids, an organization of G. H. S. boys.

"Poke" chops and chocolate cake are his favorite 'vittles. His favorite actress is any good looking woman, while "Forever Amber" is his favorite movie. Jazz is "his" kind of music and says he'd rather watch a football game than any other sport.

When asked what he did with his spare time, he answered 'when I'm not studying, I'm at the art gallery.' His main interest is the band.

Sociology is subject number one with "trig" a close second. Not mentioning his girl friend, but the Dexter Twin Tub ranks first in washing machines.

He hopes to graduate and attend Wake Forest College where he will study for the ministry. If this ain't possible he will enter the Citadel with the hopes of being a lawyer.

With these high hopes and ambitions we send with him our best wishes.

Warning: Leap Year is almost over. Let's make the most of it while we can.

And in the form of a poem, we have—

BIRTHDAYS

By Dawson and Sara Thompson

Table listing birthdays for May: Lydia Alexander, Vennie Lee Boyette, Alton Perry, Billy Serridge, Joyce Tyndall, Lessie Minton, James Cooke, Frank Williams, Billy West, Jimmy Stuart, Harold Potter, Joyce Bagley, Vollie Faircloth, Billy Adams, Sara Markham, Perry Joyner, Edward Bizzell, Jimmy Brock, "Pot" Smith, Joyce Gardner, Elma Worrell, Polly Hilburn, Robert Fleming, Laura Lynch, K. D. Pyatt, Alyene Rollins, Carolyn Malpass, Ann Marlowe, Charlotte Hopewell, Betty Frick, Johnny Carr, Jackie Du Bois, Hilda Potter, Jimmy Frazier, Leonard Strickland, Carlyle Edmundson.

Beware of Cupid's threat, my dear, And list to the words of my verse: To kiss a fol is stupid; To be fooled by a kiss is worse. we have—