

G. H. S. Opens With Largest Number Ever Enrolled

Sophomore Class Has 207 Members

On September 8, 1930, the doors of the Goldsboro High School swung open to admit the largest number of students ever enrolled in G. H. S. Every year a greater number of students are going into the higher grades and graduating. This shows they are beginning to see the real value of an education.

The first few days were used to get schedules and homeroom rolls fixed. The largest class in G. H. S. is the sophomore class with an enrollment of 207.

The enrollment of the entire school divided among the classes is as follows:

Seniors—boys, 35; girls, 43.
Juniors—boys, 68; girls, 63.
Sophomores—boys, 103; girls, 104.
Freshmen—boys, 98; girls, 101.

The most successful year in the history of G. H. S. is anticipated.

All of last year's teachers are back except Miss Perdue. Three new teachers have been added, making a total of eighteen. Mr. Sansbury has come from Clemson College in South Carolina to each Manual Training and to assist in coaching the boys' athletics. Miss Mason, a graduate of Bowling Green College of Commerce at Bowling Green, Kentucky, teaches book-keeping and second year typewriting. Miss Gardner, who taught in Goldsboro several years ago, has returned. She is teaching classes in junior and senior English and is adviser to the newspaper staff.

Classes Organized

Ezra Griffin to Lead Seniors

Class officers were elected October 2, the seniors meeting in Miss Beasley's room; the juniors in the cafeteria; the sophomores in the study hall; and the freshmen in the auditorium. The seniors' officers were elected by secret ballot and other class officers by acclamation. The officers are as follows:

Senior Class

Ezra Griffin President
Aaron Epstein Vice-president
Mary Alice Dewey Secretary
E. C. Crow Treasurer

Cheer leaders

Helen Ellinwood Buster Starr

Junior Class

Arthur Allred President
Senora Bland Vice-president
Nancy Bridgers Secretary
Emmett Spicer Treasurer

Cheer leader

Katherine Liles

Sophomore Class

Pete Heyward President
Joe Crawford Vice-president
Frances Bass Secretary and Treasurer

Cheer leaders

Louise Moye Rogers Dewey

Freshman Class

Agnes Craven President
Roger Williams Vice-president
Celeste Adams Secretary-Treasurer

ACTIVITIES OF THE SCIENCE CLUB

The Science Club met October 20, and elected officers for the coming year. The officers chosen were: Ed. Denmark, president; Louise Davis, vice-president; William Robert Smith, secretary-treasurer; Dewey Slocumb, chairman of program committee; William Houston, editor; Bob Edwards, marshal. At present there are thirty-five members of the club and ten more are expected to be added. These were chosen from one hundred and thirty applicants.

The aim of the club this year is to foster science as a hobby. In order to do this, development of home laboratories is to be emphasized. All the programs will be given over to experiments which can be duplicated at home with simple apparatus. In order to develop home laboratories, they are going to put out either monthly or semi-monthly papers. In the papers will be pictures of home laboratories and equipment made by students. Along with the pictures in the paper will be articles on home apparatus and experiments. The slogan of the club is "A Laboratory for Every Member."

A number of prizes will be given this year including material for a five-tube radio set, which will be given away about the first of December. Two radio tubes will be given to the member presenting the best feature of each of the three meetings.

Kings Mountain Program Given by History Students

On Wednesday, October 8, three members of Miss Beasley's senior history class gave a Kings Mountain assembly program. Ernest Eutsler presided. After the student body had sung one verse of "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," Ernest explained the campaign which the British had planned. He showed on a map how they had divided the North from the South, taking advantage of geographical conditions.

Elizabeth Smith told about the actual battle. On October 7, 1780, the news spread that Ferguson was in the Kings Mountain region with 1200 men. Immediately the mountaineers seized arms. They marched all day and all night and were ready for battle when the time came. Ferguson was killed. His troops surrendered. The mountaineers were such good fighters that only twenty-eight of them were killed. The battle was fought just after noon. It lasted only three-fourths of an hour; yet it was called "the turning point" of the Revolutionary War. Thomas Jefferson called it "the joyous turn of the tide."

Lucy LeRoy told about the celebration which was held Tuesday, October 7, at Kings Mountain. President Hoover came to make a speech. He was welcomed by the Governors of the two Carolinas—Governor Gardner and Governor Richards. An interesting program was the pageant, giving scenes of the Revolutionary and colonial days. A monument dedicated to Colonel Patrick Ferguson was presented by Justice Clark of the North Carolina Supreme Court to Ronald Campbell, the representative of the British Government at Washington. This monument, honoring the British commander killed at Kings Mountain, is another of the links of friendship between America and England.

G. H. S. RATED AA1

Mr. Ray Armstrong, city superintendent of schools, has revealed the fact that Goldsboro High School is among the schools given the highest rating in North Carolina. This rating is given by enrollment and we belong to the class rated AA1, the rating which is given to schools having an enrollment of 500 and over.

The enrollment of G. H. S. has increased about 75 per cent in the last five years, from 350 in 1925 to about 625 today. Many new teachers have been added during this time. However the number of teachers does not depend upon the enrollment, but upon the average daily attendance. We have acquired two new teachers this year by having attendance during 1929-1930 which justified their employment. If the attendance had been somewhat better, another teacher could have been secured.

Upon the point of attendance, Mr. Armstrong seemed pleased. He stated that the students were attending school regularly; were decreasing the percentage of drop-outs; and increasing the percentage of passing grades.

Linked with this is the solution to the deep mystery of the number of "half-pint" students. According to Mr. Armstrong, the pupils in grammar school are passing their work and coming into high school on time. Heretofore quite a number have failed to be promoted, and so have entered high school at the age of fourteen or fifteen. If a child begins school at six and passes his subjects each year, he will enter high school at twelve or thirteen instead of a year later. This combined with their natural smallness makes them "that way."

During the interview Mr. Armstrong brought out the point that more can be accomplished by interesting the students. He showed that the school is continually doing this. Teachers are always on the lookout for talent in pupils and are trying to develop it. Clubs and all kinds of school activities bring this out. But they are even more alert for vocational talent in students, the talent for that work which may become their future trade or profession. High school is really the preparation for what comes after. More and more school boards and faculties are working to help the students in the business of making a living.

A few days ago Father Freeman gave the Pocket Library, consisting of ten volumes dealing with science, literature, history, business, and philosophy. He said that he would like this set to be placed on the Creech Memorial Shelf.

To Miss Mason, Margaret Peacock, and members of the second-year typewriting class:

We, the staff of the Hi News, are wanting for words that will express our appreciation for your kindness in typing the first issue of our school paper. We, along with the readers of the Hi News, are looking forward to being well and constantly posted of school happenings in each issue and we feel gratefully sure that you will continue favoring us when possible.

—Thanx.

News Circulation Campaign Launched

Editor of News-Argus Addresses Student Body

The staff of the Hi News gave a program in chapel Thursday, October 9. Elizabeth Cobb, Editor-in-Chief, introduced Mr. Talbot Patrick of the Goldsboro News-Argus, who gave an interesting talk on "What the Goldsboro Hi News means to the business men of this city." He brought out the point that the paper will mean as much to the business men of Goldsboro as the staff and the students will make it mean. He said that every student had enough sense, ability, and pep to accomplish anything he set out to do.

John Henry Pike, Business Manager, explained that the staff was cutting the price of the paper because of the present financial conditions, which are affecting Goldsboro as other sections.

Pete Heywood, Circulation Manager, urged the students to subscribe and to get subscriptions in town.

The staff then gave a very realistic scene from a newspaper office. Typewriters were buzzing, the phone ringing, and there was a general air of business everywhere. Ralph jerked the paper out of his typewriter and threw it in the waste basket; Lee Miller stuck his pencil behind his ear as he puzzled over his job of getting money for ads. "Jinky" Brooks came hurrying in, laughing as if she knew something exceedingly funny.

"What's the matter now?" asked John Allen.

"It's these freshmen; they're dumber than ever," said "Jinky." "I just met one of them on the second floor, looking into the rooms and out of the windows."

"Is this upstairs?" he asked.

Goldsboro High School at Fort Bragg

By Cy Campen

In April, 1929, it was talked around the Goldsboro High School that G. H. S. ought to be represented at the Citizens' Military Training Camp at Fort Bragg, N. C. This caused much talk among the students, and on the 13th of June eight boys left Goldsboro High School for a try in that man's army. The eight trail blazers were Edgar Bain, Egerton Baker, Ralph Brogden, Cy Campen, Ralph Giddens, Slocumb Orr, Francis Simkins, and Emmett Williams.

We were all, fortunately, located in Battery D. After being put through a strenuous physical examination, we were all marked O. K.

After that we were issued clothing and bedding and all necessary equipment. Our home was in tents for thirty days of work and play, with plenty of both. We had good food and comfortable quarters, and we met many strange boys from all parts of the South and from all walks of life.

We were called out of bed at 5:40 every morning (except Sunday) and we had to take morning exercises and police the area. Our first lesson was to be sanitary in everything done. Our tents were inspected every day and the rating posted on the bulletin board. If a tent was found dirty, it meant K. P., or Kitchen Police.

We took the infantry course and some field artillery. My, but it was hot during those thirty days. It was nothing to see one of our buddies go under with a sunstroke. This was paid particular attention to and any man that felt bad was given the best medical attention that Uncle Sam could afford. We were all sorry when the thirty days were up, and we hated to leave.

Our officers were Capt. A. L. Warren, Battery Commander; First Lieutenant W. A. Carr; Second Lieutenant A. H. Thomas; and Second Lieutenant Frank Goodwin—all of them the best in the world.

All the Goldsboro boys received honorable discharges. Edgar Bain won the tennis championship, and Rastus Giddens was on the baseball team.

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Ezra Griffin Only Veteran Debater

Interclass Debates Planned

Suffering the loss of three of the four members of the 1930 championship debating team, Miss Beasley, the coach, will have to build a team from the ground up. One bright spot is that Ezra Griffin, who was the star of last year's team, is back. Miss Beasley expects to find good material among the interclass debaters and again to be able to send a winning team to Chapel Hill.

As will be remembered, the 1930 debating team of Goldsboro High School won both negative and affirmative sides in the semi-finals of the Aycock Memorial Cup contest, and debated against each other in the finals. Eleanor Bizzell and Ezra Griffin finally won over Billy Crow and Edward Outlaw. The year before the G. H. S. team had been defeated in the finals by Roanoke Rapids; in the 1928 contest, they participated in the semi-finals.

Ezra Griffin will, of course, be the nucleus; repeating ourselves, we say that Ezra was No. 1 man last year. He has taken up public speaking as his special activity, developing into one of the best debaters that G. H. S. has had for several years.

For the class debates the following subjects have been selected:

Senior-Sophomore: Resolved, That for the best interest of the American high school, intermural athletics should replace interscholastic athletics.

Junior-Freshman: Resolved, That daylight saving time should be entirely abandoned.

Final: Resolved, That for American cities, the municipal ownership of those public service corporations which furnish water, light, and transportation is preferable to private ownership.

The query for the state debate has not yet been decided, but the Philippine question has been suggested.

High School Band Ranks With Best

Mr. Harvel is looking forward to a successful year with the high school band. His plans include new headquarters as well as new uniforms. By hard work the band is now ready to play lengthy programs consisting of marches, waltzes, serenades, and overtures. Mr. Harvel believes that the band is ranking with the best high school bands in this state.

The new headquarters are now out in the boiler room, to the great relief of Mrs. Cox but the distress of Miss Cobb.

The band is furnished with all equipment in its new headquarters. Mr. Harvel plans to get some new instruments—a flute, and some reed instruments.

Already the band has played for the Dunn, Mount Olive, Durham, and Rocky Mount games and is planning to play at the Raleigh and Wilson games.

The proposed uniforms will carry out the school colors—Blue and White sweaters with white pants for the boys and white skirts for the girls.

On October 9, the officers of the band were elected: Edward Bland, president; Brogden Spence, vice-president; and Katherine Brendle, secretary-treasurer.

The personnel of the band is as follows: Cornets—Brogden Spence, Cyrus Campen, Robie Strickland, Roy Cogdell, Harvey Smith, Norwood Middleton, Francis Simkins, William Hollingsworth, A. G. Pelt, Russell Spence, William Casey, and Lucian Thompson; Clarinets—Ruth Isaacs, Helen Ellinwood, Louise Davis, Durwood Pate, Thurman Merritt, Charles Hinson, Kermit Crow, and Robert Simkins; Trombones—Joe Crawford, Robin Hood, and Wilborn Davis; Alts—Linwood Blackburn, Nannie Jane Robertson, and Sam Hood; Basses—Edward Bland and Vaughan Shephard; Baritone—John Hawley, Thomas McKinney, and Edward Newsome; Saxophones—John Henry Pike, Katherine Brendle, Ruby Jarrell, and Raymond Casey.

Have you seen the graphs Miss Cobb's first year Algebra class has made? They show the ranking of each room in our subscription campaign. The graphs are so good that Mr. Armstrong is going to get the class to do some work for him.

Mr. Green certainly comes to the aid of the Hi News staff. Saturday morning he helped us get out a form letter to the 1930 graduates.