

POINT SYSTEM IS IN EFFECT WITH CHANGES

Will Record All Students' Points

National Honor Society Revises System With Exemptions For Seniors

The Point System, having been revised by the National Honor Society members and accepted by the faculty, is now in effect with certain exemptions which affect the present Senior Class. A record of the points held by all high school students is being compiled by the N. H. S. members.

This system has gone into effect and will be strictly enforced except that any office held by members of the Senior Class before points were given to that office will be exempt. That is, all members of the Senior Class will abide by the Point System as it was before revision in order to prevent an *ex-post-facto* situation.

A complete record of points held by students is being compiled by the Society at the request of the faculty. The tabulated report is a means by which the group working can inform students as to the number of points each holds.

The system, whose purpose is to equally distribute the work and honor of offices in G. H. S., was found inefficient and members of the N. H. S. carried on the work of revision, since this group had formulated the first point system. The members of the Society and a faculty committee composed of Mrs. Middleton, Chairman; Miss Gardner, Mr. Helms, and Mr. Johnson spent much time in revising the system. Several of the teachers and students spent as much as twelve hours in the work.

Agitation for the Point System (Please turn to page five)

Goldsboro High School Loses Class A Rating

As a result of three conditions Goldsboro High School now has a B rating instead of the A rating which she formerly had with the Southern Association of College and Secondary Schools and which she has held for a number of years.

The three conditions which have changed the rating are: the teachers' low salary, the teachers' heavy load, and the eight-month school year.

Durham, Rocky Mount, Chapel Hill, North Wilkesboro, Lenoir, Roanoke Rapids, and Southern Pines are the only schools in the state which have retained their A rating with the Association due to the fact that they have a nine-month school year.

Other schools along with Goldsboro which have lost their A rating are Greensboro, Asheville, and Winston-Salem.

Seniors Elect Prophet, Historian, and Testator

As the first step toward a completed commencement program the Senior Class elected its class prophet, historian, and testator at a class meeting recently.

Willis Denmark, elected prophet, will have the job of foreseeing and foretelling the future of the members of the class.

Tommy Pearson, Archivist, after digging into the past of the class, will write a complete history of its career.

Margaret Denmark, testator, will be in charge of drawing up the last will and testament, leaving the worthy possessions of the class members to underclassmen.

These three, together with the class officers will compose the commencement committee.

High Schools Will Celebrate 300th Anniversary In 1935

COMPLETE PRINTING PLANT IS INSTALLED; NEW COURSE ADDED

Students Pay \$600 For Equipment Aided By School Board

Printing, a new course in G. H. S., was started Monday by twelve boys with Mr. Johnson as instructor, after a complete plant had been installed in one room of the furnace building the week before.

The shop consists of four job presses, a paper cutter, one large make-up stone, three stands of type, a stitcher, perforator, and other small equipment needed for a complete shop.

Through the aid of Mr. Askins and some of the manual training students, a large make-up table has been constructed in the center of the room.

Part of the money for the plant was raised by funds from the series of square dances, sponsored by the junior and senior classes and the Monogram Club, and the remainder was loaned to the school by the School Board. The total cost was six hundred dollars.

Various kinds of work will be done by the students, including (Please turn to page five)

TEACHERS ATTEMPT TO AWAKEN PUBLIC

The Rip Van Winkle legislators will awaken to the needs of education in North Carolina if such groups as the Wayne County Class Room Teachers Association continue their vigorous shaking.

To prove its fiery ambition two animated meetings have been held by this organization. On January 4, 1935, at the courthouse the teachers joined with other citizens of the town to present their cause to the Wayne County representatives. Miss Margaret Kornegay, president, vividly told of the dire needs of the schools and the teachers.

The School Board and a few interested friends heard the teachers present the actual situation of the North Carolina schools, especially Goldsboro's, at the William Street School auditorium December 17, 1934.

Stand of Teachers

Miss Antoinette Beasley stated the platform of the teachers for 1935: First, a maintenance of the eight-month school term; second, an appropriation from the General Assembly to provide transportation facilities, to set up a worthwhile curriculum, to secure efficient teaching personnel, to place the minimum wage of a teacher at \$900 a year and the maximum at \$1200 a year according to their certificates; third, a support of the higher institutions; fourth, a right to vote for a supplement; fifth, a pledge to support the State Commission in aiding to increase the salaries of the teachers.

Salary Comparisons

Interesting comparisons of teachers' salaries with those of clerks in Kress Stores were given by Mr. R. M. Helms. By careful calculation he showed that from a monetary standpoint it is 4½ times better to clerk than to teach over a period of 10 years.

That the teachers are being dis-

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SCHOOLS UNFAIRLY BLAMED

Plans Are Made to Enlighten Public, Increase Universal Education, and Increase Enrollment

By Celebration Committee National Education Association
Three hundred years of public high school education are to be celebrated during the year 1935 under the direction of the Department of Secondary-School Principals of the National Education.

In 1635 Boston Latin School was founded to give free instruction at public expense to all who desired to study Latin in preparations for the professions of law, navigation, medicine, and theology.

Many Subjects Today

In 1935 about 5,000,000 boys and girls in 20,000 schools benefit from the tradition of public education that was established then. Today, they study hundreds of subjects in preparation for almost every occupation in society. Their culture still depends heavily on the remote civilization of the Mediterranean, but it is also enlivened with studies which are as fresh as Shakespeare and Milton were in 1635.

But in one impressive respect, the high schools of today have failed the hopes of Boston. Hardly more than half of the students of high school age today are enrolled in high school. While the privilege is theirs in theory, practical economic circumstances forbid them to attend. There is also a failure of many schools to adjust the courses of study to take care of the groups who wish to study for trades rather than for professions which call for college training.

Many young men and women, find (Please turn to page six)

Students Making Plans For Trip to Washington

About forty students of the Sociology Club and American history classes are making tentative plans for an educational tour by bus to Washington, D. C. early in February.

The trip is an original idea of the Sociology Club, but as many history students wished to go, the club invited them also.

Miss Beasley plans to chaperone the group with the aid of someone else who has not yet been chosen.

Terry-Lombardo-Denmark Talk Things Over

Finally January 14 came and to Raleigh I went to hear the great Guy, and to see Memphis Bill. The lobby of the Sir Walter seemed to be the meeting place; so there I went. Boy, did I feel good when suddenly I realized that Bill Terry, the manager of the New York Giants, was standing at my side.

"How are you, Mr. Terry? Denmark is my name, I'm a reporter for the Goldsboro Hi News, and I'd like to get an interview."

"Glad to know you, Denmark. Sure I'll answer your questions. Be in suite 817 at four o'clock."

When four o'clock came, where do you think I was? Not in jail but in suite 817, waiting for Memphis Bill. The lump in my throat grew larger and larger, knowing that in a few minutes I was to talk to one of the biggest baseball men in the business. My questions left me. Boy, I was in a mess. In a minute he walked in.

"Well, son, I see you didn't forget me," the great first baseman greeted me.

MUNITIONS FOR SALE

"Bullet pencils," five hundred of them, have been purchased by the HI NEWS business staff, with the inscription saying that they are for the benefit of the HI NEWS.

The student who sells the most of these "bullets" within the next twenty-five days will be awarded an Ingram Wrist Watch, valued at \$3.50.

Having a large eraser, the pencils are economical and afford a profitable refuge for small stubs.

James Wharton, business manager, will have charge of the sales.

THREE MEMBERS ARE TAPPED INTO N. H. S.

Dot Ballard, Dick Helms, and James Wharton Initiated Dec. 6

Dot Ballard, Dick Helms, and James Wharton were initiated into the Goldsboro Chapter of the National Honor Society at a ceremony held in the auditorium Thursday morning, Dec 6.

Chosen by the faculty, membership in the society is one of the highest honors a student can receive. It is limited to 15 per cent of the Senior Class. At present 10 per cent have been chosen and the remaining 5 per cent may be selected along with five per cent of the Junior Class in the spring.

Members attending the ceremony were: graduate—Dorothy Langston and Lillian Gordon, '32; Isabelle Baddour, '33; Celeste Adams, '34; active—Annie E. Coward, Norwood Middleton, Anna Best, Nellie Williams, Sara K. Layton, and Sallye B. Privette, all of the class of '35.

The enrollment of the Goldsboro Chapter organized in 1932 now consists of 34, 22 of whom are graduate members and 12 active.

At the organization meeting of the National Honor Society recently, Dick Helms was elected president; Jim Wharton, vice-president; Dot Ballard, secretary-treasurer; Miss Ipock, faculty treasurer; and Mrs. Middleton, sponsor. It was decided that henceforth Charles B. Aycock should be the name of the chapter.

Giddens' Cup Finals To Be February 8

SENIORS MEET SOPHOMORES

Federal Aid For Public Education Will Be Question Debated For Coveted Cup

The annual Giddens' cup debate will be held February 8 in the G. H. S. auditorium with Anna Best and Maurice Edwards, senior debaters, and Annie Laurie Howell and Marshall McDowell, sophomores, competing. The seniors defeated the juniors, and the sophomores defeated the freshmen in the semi-finals December 18 and 19. The Giddens' cup debate will conclude a series of debates which began the latter part of November and in which 130 students have participated.

The senior debaters will uphold the affirmative side of the query, Resolved: That the United States should adopt the policy of extending federal aid to general public education.

As the sophomores have won the cup 4 times and the seniors 3, the debate February 8 will even the score or place the sophomores further ahead of the seniors.

The freshmen with 52 led all 4 classes in the number participating in the English section debates. The juniors were second with 34; the sophomores third with 24; and seniors last with 20 participants.

Several queries used in the class- (Please turn to page six)

16 POST GRADUATES ENROLLED IN G. H. S.

At the present 16 students are taking advantage of the post graduate course offered in Goldsboro High School. All of these are taking the commercial courses, and some are enrolled in the regular academic classes.

Since the opening of school twenty post graduates have registered in the office, but four of these have dropped their school work. The sixteen students now in attendance are: Marie Ellis, Byron Greene, John Allen Farrow, Thomas Harrington, Sallie Parker, Virginia Peacock, and Celeste Adams from the class of '34; Ralph Monk, '33; Iola Lewis, '32. Elizabeth Cranford was graduated from the Salisbury High School in '33; Jessie Lee Todd from Elizabethtown High School in '33; Olive Aycock from Nahunta in '33; Pearl Jones, Pikesville '33; Margaret Lee, Raeford '31. Nancy Yelverton is a former student of Fremont. John Gay Wilson has recently enrolled for the second semester.

Several of the students have made the post-graduate Honor Roll: First and second month, Marie Ellis and (Please turn to page five)

Senior Rings Arrive

There are 42 happy seniors; the rings have come.

The ring selected is heavily-built, 10 karat gold, with an octagon-shape synthetic ruby setting. The set is surmounted by a gold shield crest containing the word "Goldsboro" in an inverted "V," directly under which is the word "Hi." The sides are built up to a perfect balance with the numbers 19 and 35 with a flaming torch between the two numbers on each side.

A second order will be taken within the next few weeks.