

Ten Years See Enrollment of GHS More Than Double

**782 Register for '36-'37 Term
In Contrast To Number
of 330 in 1926**

BUILDING WHEN NEW HAD SEVERAL UNUSED ROOMS

**Every Possible Space Utilized For
Classrooms; Sophomore Class
Has Most Members**

Having more than doubled its enrollment during the past ten years GHS had within her walls 782 students on September 28, 1936. The enrollment for the year 1926-'27, ten years ago, was 330.

When the present building was first used in 1927 there were empty classrooms. The townspeople wondered at that time if all the rooms would ever be used.

Classes are being held in places unthought of as classrooms when the building was designed. Mr. Helms holds his Shop Physics class under the lobby of the auditorium. Miss Ezzell holds a commercial class in the cafeteria. A partition has been erected in the library to provide a temporary classroom for Miss Langston's American History and Sociology and Economics classes.

The sophomores have stolen from the freshmen the honor of having the largest class. The Sophs have 224 members. They are hard pressed by the Freshmen, who have 220 members. The Juniors drop 13 below the Freshmen with 207 members. The Seniors fall 87 below the Juniors with 112 members.

The Senior Class has more than doubled itself since 1926-'27. Fifty-four Seniors graduated that year. Seniors this year number 120. In 1933 the largest Senior Class in the history of GHS graduated with 120 members.

The Freshman Class also shows a large increase. The Freshman Class has gained from 165 in 1926-'27 to 308 in 1934-'35, the largest in the history of GHS. The enrollment of this class has dropped to 220 this year.

During the year 1935-'36 the total enrollment was 779 with an average daily attendance of 706. In the year 1926-'27 GHS had only 384 students and an average daily attendance of 330.

GHS Holds Fascination For Miss A. Beasley

Having tried to leave GHS twice, Miss Antoinette Beasley, American history teacher, is back again teaching by her usual progressive methods. Miss Beasley has combined history-English class of 32 seniors, which is organized on the student initiative basis. The class, two and a half hours long, at the present is functioning as a senate with Mary Baddour presiding.

Since Miss Beasley left GHS last Christmas, she has had several interesting experiences. In Philadelphia she attended the National Democratic Convention. In New Orleans she had her fortune told in the French Quarter.

Outside of her regular teaching Miss Beasley will coach the triangular debaters, and assisted by Mrs. Middleton, will sponsor the Senior Class.

The proceeds of the candy sold at the football games of Peoria, Illinois, High School go to furnish interesting moving pictures.

600 Students Fill Various Activities

INDIVIDUALS GIVEN CHOICE OF TWENTY-TWO HOBBIES

**"Music Appreciation" Group Boasts
Highest Membership With Band
Running a Close Second**

After a year of silence, in the way of extra curricular work, GHS has come back strong with 22 activities of many varied topics offered to the students who wish to participate. Approximately 600 students have made their selection and will receive an extra one-half unit.

In the list of groups Music Appreciation leads with 57 students and Band running a close second with 55. The others are as follows: Boy Scouts and Glee Club, 40 each; Football and Insurance Bonds, 30 each; Library Instruction, 28; Art, 27; N. C. Club, Girl Scouting, and Arts and Crafts, 25 each; Dramatics and Vocation Guidance, 23 each; Dress Designing, 217; Public Speaking, Business Law and the Journalism group, 20 each and Surveying, 10.

FIRST BANK OF SCHOOL OPEN FOR BUSINESS

**Students in Bookkeeping I Will Get
Actual Training in Bank
Procedure**

A deposit has been made in the first school bank, although the structure for the bank has not yet been completed.

The bank building will be located in the southwest corner of Room 14. A space of 5 by 8 feet is being partitioned by beaverboard at the bottom and lattice at the top.

This small concern handles all school money and also that of the organizations and students. The regular procedure of a bank will be carried out.

Mr. Davis, who teaches bookkeeping, acts as general supervisor, and signs all checks with the student treasurers.

Ben Whitley, Floyd McDowell, Willis Casey, Elvin Sholar, Billy Sheperd, David Langston, Elizabeth Bass, Lillian Pate, Hattie Smith, Adell Beamon and Annie Bell Moore are the students of Bookkeeping II who will take turns in acting as cashiers, tellers and bookkeepers.

Our Leader



SUPT. RAY ARMSTRONG

Goldsboro School Entering New Era

INITIATIVE CHALLENGED

**Mr. Armstrong Believes in Giving
Students Chance to Select
Own Courses**

The Goldsboro School System, as well as other schools of the nation, is on the doorsteps of a new era—that of developing initiative in every student, of helping him visualize for himself a goal other than grades.

Such is the belief of Superintendent Armstrong, who studied during this past summer at Columbia University and brought back to the Goldsboro Schools a fine conception of the newest theories.

Significant statements from a recent interview follow:

"A student is happy only when he is working on something that vitally interests him. Therefore we are trying to give each student a chance to choose his work.

"This year we are offering only a light salad course on our menu. If this is liked we will offer a full meal next year.

"We do not want to hinder the progress of a student who can not pass a subject which will be of no use to him. The most significant promotion I ever made was sending a fifth grade, over-age girl who could not succeed in arithmetic to the high school, where she could take the home economics course, something that she could do successfully."

DOWN the HALLS

Comments
Glances and

CONTEST: At the bonfire held up town on the eve of the E.M.I. game the rain tried to drown out the cheering, but those gathered around the fire cheered on and on and on. The event ended with a march down Center Street and back to the dying embers.

MOVING PICTURES: Students of the Goldsboro Schools are enjoying a series of fifteen historical movies sent out by Yale University. They have already seen "The Puritans" and "The Pilgrims."

AWARD: The most recent report sent to the staff by the *Quill and Scroll* shows that the Hi News has gripped more tightly its "International First Place Award," missing the superior rating by only 20 points.

PASTER: Coach Weil is such

a track enthusiast that he has kept scrapbooks about his trackmen for several years. He'll show you his scrapbooks and tell you about his good men, but we'll just bet he'll also tell you he isn't much of a "paster."

ON THE OUTSIDE: Two Hi News cameramen were waiting outside the "tin house" for the coaches, Mr. Jeffrey and Mr. Johnson. The first football practice was just over, and the noise the boys made was greater than hail an inch thick beating on the tin sides of the house could have made. It's a great thing—this football season. The boys were talking a good deal and laughing loudly, but to the two cameramen it sounded as if they were spelling in unison the word *fellowship*.

INTERRUPTION: A number of girls were gathered in the cafe. (Please turn to page six)

Hi News Drive Will Extend From Today Until Oct. 23

GHS Politicians Steal Spotlight

CLASSES DECIDE LEADERS OCT. 20 BY POLL VOTING

**Nominating Committee and Floor
Each to Name Candidates
For Officers**

GHS politicians will attempt to out-talk Big Jim Farley and John Hamilton during the next ten days as preparations are made for class elections.

Students will go to the polls to elect class officers on October 20 after having registered on the 14th, 15th and 16th. Preceding this on Monday the 19th, campaign speeches will be delivered by managers and candidates during class meetings.

The first class meetings will be held on Tuesday the 13th, at which time nominating committees will present their slates and nominations from the floor will be made. From the floor nominations, one person will be elected to run against the candidate selected by the nominating committee.

NEW TEACHERS ADDED TO SCHOOL FACULTY

**Teaching Civics, Math, French,
Commerce, English, Music
And Athletics**

GHS faculty has eight new teachers this year.

R. N. Jeffrey, math teacher, and J. W. Johnson, civics teacher, who graduated from State College, are our new athletic directors. Miss Tomlinson, cooking teacher, graduated from Salem College, while T. J. Cooney learned French in Emory-Henry College and the University of Tennessee.

D. M. Mahaffey studied industrial arts at Clemson College, while Miss Ezzell acquired short hand at Catawba College. Miss Mewborn, English teacher, graduated as an honor student from Duke University. Mrs. Lee, former teacher of music at I. O. O. F. Home, will direct all music.

To Publish Nine Issues Aim of Paper Staff

After having faced the problem of being allowed only two forty-minute periods a week for work on the Hi News in contrast to last year's one-and-a-half-hour period each day and having weighed it carefully, the Hi News staff has all intentions of providing the GHS students with nine issues during the 1936-'37 term.

The scarcity of time is explained by the fact that the Hi News staff is listed as an activity. The members of the staff are fighting this handicap by increasing their usual outside time put on the paper by more than half and by extending their circle of workers.

The Journalism I class of 30 sophomores sold most of the ads in this issue and also wrote several feature stories. Allen Andrews, post graduate, contributed the post graduate news. Each home room has elected a Hi News reporter whose duty is to cover the doings of his room.

Tenth Anniversary Campaign Planned To Be Largest in GHS History

FIRST EDITION TO REACH EVERY PERSON IN SCHOOL

**Variety of Prizes To Be Awarded
Winning Class, Home Room
And Four Individuals**

Aiming to surpass all previous records set up by Hi News subscription campaigns, the 1936-'37 staff opens its drive for subscriptions today and will last until October 23.

In the past Juniors and Seniors have readily subscribed but the sophomore and freshmen subscriptions have lagged. To overcome this difficulty this issue of the Hi News is being distributed to every member of the student body and faculty.

As in previous years, group and individual prizes will be awarded to the winners in the campaign. To the class having the highest per centage in number of subscriptions will go a banner in the class colors; to the home room, sweater emblems; and to the four individuals ranking highest, season tickets to all sports contests.

During the campaign a graph showing the class standings will be kept up to date by Cecil Riggs.

The home room news reporters are to have charge of the campaign in their respective rooms.

James Heyward will have charge of the drive and will be assisted by James Manly and Hardy Lee Thompson.

Home Rooms Organize During First Four Weeks

The first month of school was used by the GHS home rooms for organizing themselves.

Besides the offices of president, vice president, secretary and treasurer, the list of home room officers includes a Hi News reporter and chairmen of the following committees: social, attendance, fire drill, standards, bulletin, health, courtesy, program, welfare, and activity.

Due to the limited space the names of the officers are withheld until the next issue.

Mrs. Bullock Travels In Foreign Countries

Usually a French teacher desires above all else to visit France. Mrs. Lewis Bullock, who taught French in GHS last year, had her great desire fulfilled.

Accompanied by her husband, she spent June and July visiting France, Italy and Switzerland. Italy was the most interesting country visited and Rome the most interesting city, Mrs. Bullock said. Paris was very beautiful but not quite up to her expectations, and France was less progressive than Italy.

Mr. and Mrs. Bullock travelled without a guide and had no trouble making themselves understood. They went over to France on the *Georgia*, an English ship, and came back on the *Champlain*, a French ship.

A boys' Pep Club has been organized at the Shortridge High School at Indianapolis, Indiana, to travel to all the games and lead cheers.