

Mims Session Room Ahead In Attendance With 97.18% Average

Leading this month's attendance records was Miss Sara Mim's home room, with an average of 97.18%. Coming close behind, Miss Amy Caldwell's room took second place with a 95.8% average.

Third honor went to Miss Cleo Brendle's class, which had a 95.5% average. **22 Rooms Range In 90's**

Twenty-two rooms who averaged 90% or above are Mrs. Olive Betts, 94%; Miss Jesse Belle Strickland, 92%; Miss Mozelle Causey, 93.3%; B. L. Lyons, 94%; Mrs. Estelle LeGwin, 94.84%; Miss Sara Lesley, 92%; Miss Dorothy McNairy, 95.16%; Miss Margaret Moser, 91.9%; Miss Frances Humphrey, 93.8%; Miss Lily Walker, 93.3%; Miss Lottie Burnside, 91.7%; Miss Cathleen Pike, 93.43%; Mrs. Emma S. Avery, 90.73%; Miss Mary Ellen Blackmon, 90.2%; Miss Zena Kibler, 92.25%; Miss Gertrude Farlow, 93.43%; Paul Frazier, 94%; Miss Agnes McDonald, 93.09%; Miss Estelle Mitchell, 95%; Miss Ida Belle Moore, 93.9%; Mrs. Blanche Smith, 94%; and Miss Louise Smith, 91.42%.

7 Rank in 80's

Those rooms ranking in the 80's are Stanley Johnson, 89.9%; Mrs. Callie Braswell, 89.56%; F. E. Thomas, 88.8%; Miss Lillian Seerest, 88.7%; Mrs. Grace Alton, 88.1%; Miss Doris Hutchinson, 87.26%; and Mrs. Alma Peebles, 86.94%.

Smith Drafts Agenda For War-Time Help

Speaking to the entire student body Tuesday morning in the weekly assembly program, Ben L. Smith, superintendent of city schools, outlined a schedule by which Senior high school students could aid in the present emergency.

Sketching a six point program, Smith named these suggestions: stick to the job till it's finished, that is, get all the education possible in preparation for peace times; learn more about world geography, the key points of the war; take up the study of subjects like radio and first aid, subjects that will be of use in this emergency; and toughen ourselves physically.

Smith also reminded the group that to win complete and lasting peace, everyone must work together and last but not least, BUY DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS.

Miss Cathleen Pike's English 7 classes are writing personal essays.

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UNDER FIRE during the recent snow fall is Walter Dykes, here besieged by Marshall Brittain and Bobby Sancton. (Staff Photo by Jack Watson.)

State Music Board To Hold Annual Contest Here in April

Thank The Heavenly Stars That—

As the semester drags to a close, proposed schedule cards remind students that the dreaded day of registration is nearing.

"Here, children, are the master schedules. Try to line up your classes as quickly as possible," cheerfully announce home room teachers on registration morning.

An unbroken silence fills the room for a few minutes as boys and girls scrutinize the guide sheets for the right subject, semester, period and teacher. Then the bulk of the class floods out in search of department headquarters. After staring disconsolately at their proposed subjects and the master schedule, the remaining bewildered youngsters whimper out to the patient adviser their troubles in fitting the jig-saw puzzle together.

Outside, with registering at its height, the figures in the long lines waiting for the popular teachers seem to take root. Finally the ultimate aim is achieved. All—well, almost all—of the desired teachers signed. Now the okaying room. Here the musty odor of damp overcoats and the shrieks of sandwiched persons in the three-lane line mix in the confused atmosphere. Numbed checkers glance up wearily as the never-ending stream flows by.

Dragging tired bodies homeward, the students sigh gratefully and the fatigued faculty echoes, "Thank the heavenly stars that all school days aren't registration days."

Under the direction of the North Carolina board of music, the annual state high school music contest and festival will be held at Woman's college, April 14, 15, 16 and 17. Vocal events are scheduled for the first two days of the festival, and instrumental recitations will feature the last two days of activity.

Contest numbers are as follows: piano, "Invention No. 13" (Bach), "Sonata op. 49, No. 2" (Beethoven); "Premiere Arabesque" (Debussy); "Intermezzo op. 16, No. 6" (Brahms); "Scotch Poem" (MacDowell); "Valeik" (Mokrejs).

Others Listed

Soprano solo, "Du Bist Die Ruh" (Schubert), "Down In The Forest" (Ronald); "Boat Song" (Ware); "The Violet" (Mozart) and "Where My Songs With Wings Provided" (Hahn). Tenor solo, "Nina" (Pergolesi); "Where Ere You Walk" (Handel); "My Lovely Celia" (Munro-Wilson); "Wohin" (Schubert); "The Star" (Rogers); "I Love Thee" (Greig) and "Green Pastures" (Sanderson). Baritone solo, "Requiem" (Homer); "Rolling Down To Rio" (German); "Dedication" (Franz); "Pilgrim's Song" (Tschalkowsky) and "I Must Down To the Seas Again" (Densmore).

The executive committee in charge of the festival includes H. Hugh Altavater, C. E. Teague, of Greensboro; Harold T. Parney of Rocky Mount; W. T. Hearne, of Henderson; Julian Helmes, of Hendersonville, James C. Harper, Lenoir and Miss J. P. Blackwell, Jr., of Hendersonville.

Miss Mozelle Causey's English 7 classes plan to write ballads during the remainder of this semester.

High School Teachers Subject to Draft Law

According to the present age limits set in the new United States draft law, practically all male members of the Senior high school faculty are eligible for immediate call to service, it was learned this morning from Principal A. P. Routh.

The revised draft bill states that all male citizens from 20 to 44 years of age will be subject to training in the armed forces of the nation. All male faculty members are within that age limit, Mr. Routh stated. First to enter active training is Herbert Hucks, of the French department, who will be stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia, beginning January 16.

Smith Attends State Meet Of Coordinating Council

Conferring for the purpose of gear-ing the public schools of the state to the rapid expansion of the national defense program, the Coordinating school committee of North Carolina met with Superintendent of Public Instruction, Clyde A. Irwin, in Raleigh, January 5.

This committee, recently appointed by Governor Broughton, will formulate plans which will correlate school courses with the demands of the defense program.

Ben L. Smith, superintendent of the greater Greensboro public school system, represented this city at the meeting.

Mrs. Hall Sends Order For 200 New Books

"An order for 200 new books for the library will be sent this week," declared Mrs. Beatrice Hall, school librarian. "Approximately \$270 will be spent for the volumes," Mrs. Hall concluded.



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Whiteside, Hattaway Receive Recognition In National Contest

Rachael Whiteside, feature editor for High Life, captured second place among southeastern state winners in the editorial division, and Herbert Hattaway received honorable mention in the current events contests conducted recently by Quill and Scroll, international honorary society for high school journalists, according to an announcement in the December-January issue of that organization's publication.

First in Series

The contests, which were given to the advanced journalism class, were the first in a series which will be conducted by the Quill and Scroll society during the year, the magazine announced.

Rachael's editorial was entitled, "Santa's Gift Bag Holds No Bombs for America."

Hattaway Scores

Herbert Hattaway led the local class in the competitive current events group with a score of 17 out of a possible 20 correct answers. This contest is the first of its kind given by the society.

For the past three years Senior high journalists have placed in some particular contest. In 1940 Barbara Bentley was adjudged southeastern winner in a feature writing contest, while last year Aurelia Dunstan won national honors for her feature story and was the recipient of a \$500 Quill and Scroll journalism scholarship to the University of Georgia.

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