

## Anderson, Smallwood, Paschal, MacFayden, Peck Named To Staff

High Life Editor Bob Lloyd announced five of the most important staff positions and the 1942-43 reportorial staff this morning.

Mollie Peck, advertising agent of last year, was promoted to business manager, and will be co-chief of the business department with Margaret Kindley, who was chosen in the spring as advertising manager.

Climaxing a year's work with positions on the staff including those of ad solicitor and staff photographer, the editor selected Irwin Smallwood to take the sports department.

"Prominent designer, writer and cartoonist M. C. Anderson will use his artistic talents during this year in designing pages of print as our make-up editor," declared Lloyd as Anderson accepted the position this morning.

### Paschal Copy Head

Frances Paschal, an outstanding journalist and creative English student, received the position of copy editor, a job which requires hard work and a thorough knowledge of grammar.

Filling the shoes of Rachael Whiteside as feature editor for the following year will be Sue McFayden, special honor roll student who was outstanding last year in the creative writing field.

When he announced the five new staff members, Editor Lloyd declared, "With the staff members just chosen, we should have one of the finest and best-trained staffs yet." Then he continued by announcing the new reportorial staff, which includes Mervin Merritt, David Evans, Jimmy Mann, Harold Carpenter, Martin Bernstein, Margaret Daniel Wilkerson, Bill Andrews, Ruth Hall and Gene Spencer.

### Typists Named

After an early fear that the absence of the NYA program would leave the paper without typists, Lloyd revealed that eight typing students had volunteered for the necessary jobs of staff typists. These members include Maurice Tate, Jack Cook, Dorothy Miller, Evelyn Huffine, Elizabeth Fulton, Margaret Adams, Donald Walker and Bill Burgess.

After re-naming Miss Dorothy McNairy as financial adviser, the adviser, Mrs. Olive Betts, and editor reported that during the next three issues of this news sheet the rest of the staff will be appointed. Other important positions still to be filled include headline editor, fashion editor, proof reader, circulation manager, cut manager, exchange director and sports assistants, jobs which are now being temporarily handled by members of the reportorial staff.

Members of the first year journalism class will aid the staff in distributing the paper every other Friday and helping in the current subscription campaign.

## New Staff Goes Into Action



THE NEW HIGH LIFE Staff members shown above include M. C. Anderson, make-up editor; Frances Paschal, copy editor; Molly Peck, business manager; Sue McFayden, feature editor; and Irwin Smallwood, sports editor. (Photo by Flynt Studio.)

## High Life Staff To Launch Drive For Subscriptions Early Monday

"You do the subscribin' and we'll do the describin'," will become the motto of the High Life staff as they launch the annual subscription campaign early Monday morning after giving Senior's students, new and old, a chance to become acquainted with their publication through this first free issue.

Bright and early the morning of the campaign, journalism students will meet to form "Flying Squadrons," which will zoom down on each home room armed with pledged cards to fight a battle of subscriptions with the goal of winning 100 per cent. The pledge cards, as the name implies, are contracts pledging the signer to pay a fee of 50 cents in two installments of 25 cents each, one in October and the other in February, in exchange for the issues of High Life which they will receive every other week throughout the year.

"The staff of High Life and I wish to inform all juniors and new students, who are unacquainted with this high school journal, that we are striving and are going to publish a paper with standards high and unequalled and that they, the new students, cannot go wrong in subscribing to it, for they will receive an excellent coverage of all local high news," stated High Life editor, Bob Lloyd, Thursday in an interview.

"We practically guarantee," he continued, "that every senior will have his name mentioned sometime during the year and we plan to mention the names of all juniors through a check-off system. This is not an attempt to get names, but a plan to cover the interests of each student. Also during the year's course, more sports, features and cartoons will be published."

## Wagner, Perry Selected Officers in Fourth Annual N. C. Boys' State Convention

Charles Wagner and Ben Perry, two Greensboro Senior high boys, swept to victories for their respective offices, secretary of state and attorney general, in the elections of state officials, held at the fourth annual North Carolina Boys State during the week of August 23. Charles Smith, Alfred Walkingstick, Tai Young Lee and "Farmer"

Joe Baker who ran for the other high state officers, were also successful.

In order to study and practice state government, boys from all over the state flocked to Chapel Hill, Sunday, August 23, and after having a brief physical check-up, were assigned to their dormitories.

Later, after a hearty supper at the Carolina Inn, they gathered at Grunard hall to meet and listen to such prominent personalities as Albert Coates, director of the institute of government; Henry Ingram, North Carolina American Legion commander; Mrs. Victor R. Johnson, commander of the North Carolina American Legion's Women auxiliary; Roy McMillan, former Legion commander; Dr. D. R. Perry, chairman of the Boys' State committee; Russell Grumman, director of extensions; and Terry Sanford, F. B. I. agent, who directed Boys' State activities.

### Heavy Schedule

At this meeting, the Boys' Staters were given a rough schedule of their coming activities, which was followed rigorously throughout their stay. The schedule included the following items: arise at 7:30; calisthenics from 7:45 to 8:30; breakfast at 8:20; classes, 9:30 to 1:00; lunch, 1:30; classes, 2:30

## 1041 Pupils Start Study Here Under Wartime Conditions

### A. S. Proctor Resigns; Taking Over State Job

A. S. Proctor, teacher of distributive education at Senior high, resigned his position Wednesday to take over the job of State Coordinator of Distributive Education, T. Carl Brown, who was inducted into the service yesterday.

Mr. Proctor will occupy offices for his new position in Raleigh.

### Thacker Leads Final Special Honor Roll

With an average of over 97 per cent, not only for the final report period but for the entire year, Louis Thacker, 301, led the special honor roll for the last report period of the 1942 spring term. Those who were also on the special roll according to the list released last week by A. P. Routh, principal, were Lou Ellen Duncan, room 7; Gertrude Archer, room 10; Sue McFayden, room 14; Wilber Turrentine, room 201; John Wiley, room 202; and Harold Carpenter, room 311.

### Regular List Given

Names of students with 90 per cent averages appearing on the regular honor roll were Kathryn Cassidy, Betty Jane Chesney, Polly Claiborne, Margaret Cookman, Peggy Covington, C. C. Fordham, Edwin Gentry, Martha Current, Nita Mae Davis, Graham Moffitt, Bill Montgomery, Eleanor Morgan, Martha Moring, Bettie Paisley, Allene Parks, Martha Abernathy, O. H. Alexander, Marie Alfred, M. C. Anderson, Ezio Barker, Harriet Bartle, Betty Bell, Connie Sallos, Norma Sink, Mary F. Stack, Bobby Lloyd, Helen Massey, Kathryn McNairy and Ruth Lowe.

Others were Betsy Holt, Lynn Hoyt, Rachel Johnson, Martha Faulconer, Melva Foster, Alice Varner, Norman Wallace, Tim Warner, Martha Weidler, Margaret Williams, Naomi Rabenkamp, Maureen Black, Marvin Borum, Carolyn Brown and Bill Burgess.

As teachers repeated instructions and students chattered aimlessly, 1041 pupils of the 10th, 11th and 12th grades of Senior high registered for 35 subjects and 58 courses August 31 and September 1.

Students promoted to Senior high from the junior high schools began the listing of courses August 31 at 3:30 p.m. Rising semesters 7 and 8 followed them the next day at 9 a.m., and other students, who included those of the 12th grade class of 1944 and out of town students, registered at 1 p.m. on the same day.

### War-Time Tinge

Giving the event a wartime tinge, Principal A. P. Routh announced at the registrations a special advanced emergency course which consists of radio, physics, trigonometry and a sustained physical program.

A total of 45 teachers greeted the students as they were admitted to their new home rooms and classes.

Inserting the 12th grade at Senior high, three home rooms, 23, 24 and 27, enrolled with plans to graduate in 1944, although the program will not be compulsory until 1946.

At the conclusion of the registrations, Principal Routh commented that the event moved swiftly, and he expressed the hope that all students will be pleased with their schedules.

## Warner Names Mims Student Council Head

Election of junior officials of the student body will be held September 24, according to Tim Warner, president of the student body. The results will be announced next day in the September 25 issue of High Life.

The deadline for candidates to file for office will be September 21. An assembly will be held September 22 for nominations of the candidates and students will register September 23.

Persons wishing to be cheerleaders will take part in try-outs September 15.

Miss Sara Mims, head of the English department, will fill the vacancy created by Mrs. Estelle Le Gwin, former head of the student government. Mrs. Le Gwin is on leave of absence because of a serious illness.

Warner stated that a plan to amend the constitution is scheduled for the council's early consideration. This amendment would give the traffic chief a voice in student government.

### Monthly Socia's

Plans to hold socials at least once a month are also under consideration. A few weeks, however, are required to get these affairs organized and functioning.

Warner concluded his remarks with the statement that the council hoped to promote school spirit and, in general, make the school as enjoyable and worthwhile as possible.

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## Hot Dogs and Worn Shoes Feature Victory Vacations

"Heavens, Mary! I'm baked. Let's take a swim." No-o Mary isn't at the beach. She is on one of those Victory bicycle trips out to Hamilton lake or some other nearby pond.

It seems a great majority of our students and faculty have had Victory vacations this summer. There are no more of those exciting accounts of cross continent trips, but vivid tales of bicycle trips and joyous hikes are spreading across the campus. Sue doesn't have the slip on Jane anymore by dating Tom, because Tom's convertible rests comfortably in the garage, as Tom and Mary stroll through some

peaceful park, take a bus to a movie, or raid the ice-box, while Sue's mother regrets the inroads made on the chocolate cake that she intended for tomorrow's dinner.

### Lucky Tourists

Then there are those lucky people like Miss Mozelle Causey, who made that long trip to Dunn, N. C., and Mrs. Nellie Blackburn, who went all the way to Philadelphia. Those unburied by gasoline and tire rationing were "Dinky" Bradford, who roamed South Carolina all summer, and Katherine Williams, who spent August in Tennessee.

## 29 Out of Town Students Among New Registrants

East Orange, New Jersey, Jacksonville, Florida, and Memphis, Tennessee, are well represented at Senior high this year, for among the quarter hundred students from out-of-town are three from these far-flung places.

From East Orange, New Jersey, comes Janice Relling, Sally Waddell and John Schapp come from Jacksonville, Florida. Other out-of-staters include Jimmie and Marian Hutchinson of Columbia, S. C., Paul Webber of Roanoke, Virginia, Billy Freeman of Jackson, Tennessee, and Harriet Alice

Clark of Memphis, Tennessee. Jacqueline Bateman formerly resided in Danville, Virginia.

### From Other Points

From other points come Mildred Kathleen Cudde, Winston-Salem; Virginia Edwards, Guilford; Deaton Hurley, Randleman; Clara Boone, Colfax; Bobby Clay, Boone; Doris Mae King, High Point; and Mary Louise Simpson, Durham.

Other transfers are Jack Sharpe, Winston-Salem; Lois Ritchie, High Point; Christine Sledge, Weldon; Mar-

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