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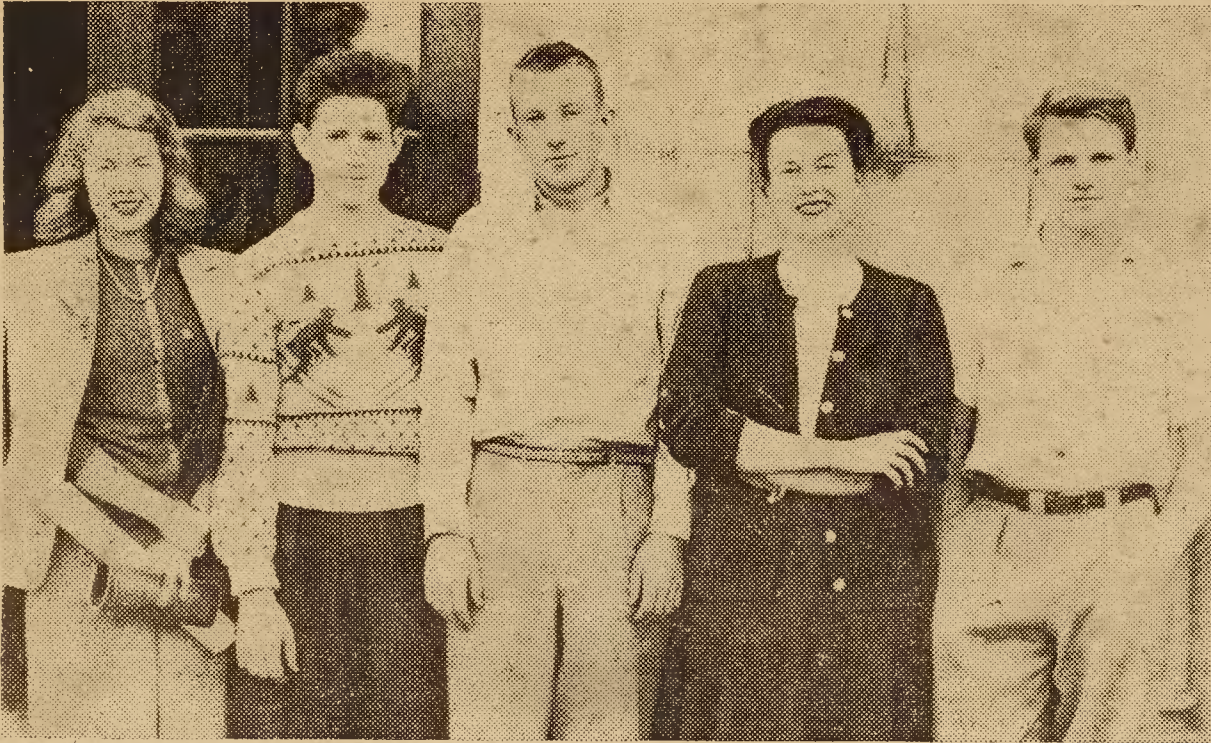
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Sara Swain Elected Sophomore President



Heading the Dramatic club for the coming year are Miss Susanne Hurley, new director; Frank Klages, vice-president; Larry Lambeth, president; Frances Sue Marquis, secretary, and Jimmy Davis, business manager.

Larry Lambeth To Head Dramatic Club; Miss Susanne Hurley Is New Coach

Heading the Senior High Dramatics Club for the coming year will be Larry Lambeth, veteran club member, who was elected in the first meeting of the year, called Monday, September 23, by Miss Susanne Hurley, new dramatics coach.

Other officers who were elected are: Frank Klages, vice-president; Frances Sue Marquis, secretary; and Jimmy Davis, business manager. The following people were then selected to serve on a play-reading committee to recommend plays for the club to present: Bobby Price, Lucile Driver, Dolores Hadaway and Mary Reynolds.

In former years, the dramatics and debating clubs have been combined under one title, the Senior High School Speech Club. This year, however, this club has been disbanded. Instead, two clubs—the debating club, under the direction of Mrs. Wilson, and the dramatic club, under the direction of Miss Hurley, have been organized.

Those who attended the meeting, signifying that they are interested in joining the club, are: Nancy Hope, Dawn Leach, Tatum Sparger, Jean Pugh, Wiley Rush, John Story, David Buckner, Sue Baxter, Iris Summers, Evelyn Solomon, Hazel Steele, Dora Ann Bowden, Johnnie Cranford, June Blumenthal, Betty Jane Thompson, Nancy Lowder, Joan Boyd, Nancy Curtis, Marilyn Maness, Jackie McDaniel, Dicky Patton, Faye Silver, Jackie Ferguson, Joan Klein, and Ruth Scarborough.

Dr. Garrison Opens Fall Assemblies

Opening the fall assembly program at G.H.S. on September 17, was Dr. Joseph Garrison, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of the Covenant, who was followed on September 24 by Herbert Sims and his program of magic. The first part of the assembly was taken up with the introduction of sophomore candidates for office.

Reverend Sam Sox was the main speaker for this week's program, and special music was provided in addition to the speaker.

There is some doubt as to whether Paul Bell and his orchestra will play on October 8, and there is also a vacancy in the schedule for the following Tuesday.

Following the next program by Mr. Harriman and the high school orchestra, there is an open date.

Close Run-Off Results In Election Of Jimmy Barbee and Pat Raiford; Maye Claims Position of Secretary

Following an election run-off Wednesday, October 2, Sara Swain was duly elected president of the sophomore class over her opponent, Fred Price. The run-off, caused by the unusually close margin in the balloting for certain positions, also resulted in the election of Jimmy Barbee over Bobby Barham for vice-president and Pat Raiford over Harry Bryant for the office of treasurer.

Eliminated earlier in the election were Dallas Wallace and Alfred Pickeral, candidates for president; Seymour Bates and Jimmy Richards, running for vice-president, and Betty Kimball and Edward Boone, who were seeking the office of treasurer.

In the earlier election the office of secretary was claimed by Margaret Maye upon defeating the opposing candidates, France Lawhorne and Maybeth Loman.

Elected to the position of representative were Emogene Apple, Martha Everett, "Chippy" Johnson, Thena Pearce and Mervine Squier. The defeated candidates for representative were listed as Eddie Finch, Jackie Foster, Betty Jean Freeman, Carolyn Gibson, Frank Grant, Bobby Leminack, Hatty McAlister, Dickey Meacham, Jackie Miles, Bobby Moore, Julia Ann Ogletree, Laverne Schular, Leon Siler, Marianne Stanley and Betty Wilkinson.

The new president, Sara Swain, is a former student of Central Junior high school where she was extremely active in Student Council and social activities.

Ted Leonard, president of the Senior class, and Mrs. Estelle LeGwin, faculty advisor to the Council, were in charge of the elections.

Senior's Band Travels To Asheville Game

Departing at seven o'clock next Friday morning will be Senior's Whirlie band which will spend Friday and Saturday as the guests of the Asheville band and High school. They will attend the Asheville-Greensboro Western Conference football game.

Senior Traffic Law Regulations Given

As the new school year gets under way, all students, both old and new, should be reminded again of the traffic rules and regulations, which keep Senior High running smoothly.

These rules were drawn up in order that students might travel from class to class and from building to building quick and with the least possible confusion. Traffic officers—headed by Ed Coble, who was elected traffic chief during last spring's elections—are stationed at various places throughout the buildings to enforce the regulations.

In the Main building students are asked to remember that the two center stairways are for the "up" traffic and the two end stairways are for the "down" traffic. When walking through the halls, always keep to the right side, except when going to a locker.

The Science building should be entered by the door nearest the Main building, and the stairs at that door are for "up" traffic, while those going down use the stairs on the other end. Leave through the front door and enter the Main building by its front door.

Special attention should be paid to the cafeteria rules, for too many people are inclined to run, break in lines, and otherwise cause confusion and slow up the lunch lines. First of all, students are asked to walk to the cafeteria and, if buying their lunch, get a number at the door and take their place in line according to that number.

Correction

HIGH LIFE announced in the last issue the resignation of Julian Culton, senior class representative. This information came from sources believed to be reliable, but since we went to press, Rep. Culton has informed us that this information is incorrect. Culton contemplated a part-time schedule which would have made his attendance at seventh period Council sessions impossible, but he has decided to continue his regular schedule.

Girls Present Skit At Y-Teen Program

A skit on the change of name from Girl Reserves to Y-Teens was presented by a group of seven girls at a special meeting last week for those girls interested in the Y-Teen program.

After the skit with the following taking part, Elsa Garrity, Betty Duck, Carolyn Wilkinson, Barbara Oakley, Betty Jean Pope, Dorothy Ballinger, and Betty Pearl, Mrs. J. A. Watson, staff supervisor of the Y-Teen program which is sponsored by the Y.W.C.A., explained the purpose and slogan of the new organization.

Mrs. Grace B. Wilson is supervisor for Senior High, with Miss Margaret Woosley and Miss Eloise Blackwelder as her assistants. Each will be advisor for one of the three class clubs. Many outstanding activities are being planned, and every girl interested is urged to join her class club as soon as possible.

Fall Daze or Football Follies

What are you doing at 10:41 A.M. on the twenty-third of September? Dozing in study hall, struggling with a Spanish verb or were you thinking of the momentous portent of the hour? At that moment Fall officially arrived.

For the majority of students (?) Fall means football—the thrill of riding 50 or 60 miles to some stadium in time to get the last bag of stale peanuts and a seat on the five yard line—then the thrill of wearing your thumb out to arrive home, if lucky, at about 3 A.M.

Of course, there are home games too; but the real red-blooded American football fan doesn't count it a Game 'til the old jalopy has at least one blowout, has run out of gas, or has had a breakdown, and walked at least three miles to a closed gas station.

While walking those miles he has an excellent opportunity to observe the beauties of nature—the colorful leaves of the boughs that slap him in the face as he blunders to the nearest filling station in the dark of night.

If you are a true nature lover and a football fan, the floodlights on the playing field will disclose a number of things besides the game. The patch of wild onions on which you sat by mistake, the gorgeous colors of the leaves some playful (?) individual is hurling at your head, or you can learn how peanuts sprout by reserving one of the ten or fifteen you got for a dime.

Louise Smith Lists Likes As Mexico and Aviation

In response to the inquisitive reporter's questions, "How many years have you taught school at Senior?" Miss Louise Smith answered: "Since The Year One!" Witty sayings such as this and pleasant manners, are very typical of this favorite English teacher. The daughter of a Methodist minister, she claims they brought her to Greensboro before she was old enough to know better.

Miss Smith attended Curry and later Senior High, when it was still situated on Spring Street. She was the able editor of High Life. She graduated from Woman's College, has done post-graduate work at Columbia and W. C., and at the present is working for a master's degree at the University of North Carolina.

Miss Smith has held many teaching positions in North Carolina and Virginia and enjoys teaching English a great deal. Many of her summers are spent at camps, where she has the full responsibility of director. Her burning passion is Mexico, where she attended the University of Mexico one glorious summer!

Among the list of her dislikes are: Cow-like expressions (of people) chewing gum, bad manners, teaching subjects other than English, (eh? Journalism?), housework, and people who don't use ink. The list of "likes" is much longer including: Mexico, aviation, (She has 3 hours in the air), all kinds of sports, a student body who will follow the cheerleaders, cream puffs (but the doc says, "No"), Mexico, broiled planked snails, going places 'n doing things, dogs, poetry, (special poetry love at the moment is Gerard Manly Hopkins!

Homerooms Elect Officers for Year

Officers for the coming year were elected last week by each homeroom to lead them in all homeroom and class activities.

Jim Alexander, Blake Stallings, Rick Ferrell, Bob Gross, Carol Byrd, Nolley Vereen, Jeanine Moore, Charlie Sharp, Fil Mabry and Hubert Jones are senior homeroom presidents.

Homeroom prexy's in the junior classes are Bill Hogshead, Sharon Newnham, Jennie Lee Moser, Aaron Alfred, Charles Williams, Bill Burnette, and Bobbie Jean Shaw.

Billy Beasley, Richard Clemmons, Frank Dixon, Sonny Grant, Joe Johnson, Bobby Michael, Alfred Pickeral, Bob Ritch, James Herndon, Leon Siler, Charles Taylor, and Tommy Ward will lead the sophomore homerooms.

Other senior officers are Earl Betts, Frank Tutzauer, Buddy Flynn, Jim Hock, Dorothy Copeland, Buddy Wilson, Fred Patterson, Zander Sherrill, Frances Sue Marquis and Page Lee, vice presidents, and Pat Aldridge, Beverly Sturgeon, Larry Dempsey, Jean Hogshead, Dick Conrad, Louise Walker, Marion Overby, Jean Reece, Virginia McDade, Rick Kidd, Nick Bartis, Ed Turner, Chuck Whitcomb, Elwood Mitchell and Don Lanford secretaries and treasurers.

Bobby Price, Buddy Moore, Bob Halliburton, Glenn Davis, Bobby Watson, Ernest Shelton, Laurence Alspaugh, and Jack Herndon, vice presidents; Lynne Goodman, Frances Pearman, Frances McFadden, Dorothy Ballinger, Marginell Walker, Carrie Chamberlain, George Seay, (Continued on Page Three)

Solved! One Mystery or Who Is Joan?

Solved! One mystery! In addition to being newspapermen, your High Life staff has turned detective and solved the mystery of their first subscriber.

A letter from Joan Ricketts announced that she was to be our first subscriber. Now, who is Joan? She was a student here at G.H.S. who moved to Arlington, Va., at the beginning of the second semester last year. At present she is living at 1619 Dartmouth Avenue, College Park, Md.