

Eighty Attend League

Group Elects Bill Stancil Prexy

Bill Stancil, one of approximately eighty local Latin students attending the North Carolina Junior Classical League convention in Chapel Hill, "brought home the bacon" in the form of state presidency, February 9.

From all reports, the students thoroughly enjoyed the welcome by Dr. B. L. Ullman, a member of the University faculty. In the address delivered by Professor Dorrance White of the University of Iowa, the importance of correct usage of English in language was stressed.

A program centering around the Twelve Labors of Hercules was dramatized by delegates from various schools in Memorial Hall.

After items of business were discussed, the first session was adjourned and the students were assigned to study groups where practical uses of Latin in careers were discussed. Lunch was served in the campus cafeteria following study groups sessions.

When they visited the Planetarium, the students became wide-eyed with wonder and marvelled at the Planetarium program.

Those making the trip arose early Saturday morning to leave by 7:30 o'clock. They were chaperoned by Mrs. Ben Fountain, Mrs. Joe Sugg, and Mrs. Cora Rowell, Latin teacher at Junior High. Luanne Randolph said of the trip, "It was great fun, but it's always good to be home!"

Newly-elected officers besides



Judy Brown, former secretary of the State Junior Classical League Convention, busies herself with her notes while Bill Stancil, newly elected state president begins his executive duties.



Bill are Marsha Ray, Oxford High School, Vice president; Barbara Proctor, Henderson High School, secretary; and Prissy Wyrick, Greensboro High School, treasurer.

Out going officers of the convention were John Shinn, China Grove High School, president; John Bottoms, Canton High School, vice president; Judy Brown, Rocky Mount Senior High School, secretary and Barbara Mann, Lexington High School, treasurer.

New Bulletin Boards Inform Students Who View Displays

"Students will surely find themselves better informed of school activities if they will take the time to stop by and view the bulletin displays," said Jo Dare Williams, chairman of the Publicity Committee as she admired the new bulletin boards here.

Two bulletin boards, eight feet by four feet, have been placed in B building: one in the hall and the other in the student lounge. The use of the bulletin board in B building will be much the same as the board in A building. However, the bulletin board in the student lounge may contain announce-

ments by students and faculty.

Anyone who wishes to use this space should contact one of the following members of the publicity committee: Jo Dare Williams, Edward Riner, Carol Threatt, Mary Brent Elmore, or Bill Stancil.

First theme of the student lounge bulletin board was "Do Be A Neat Student — Don't Be A Litterbug!" The theme was not only concerned with keeping the General Purpose room clean but was a reminder to the student body of its promise to Mr. C. M. Edson to keep the whole school clean.

Term Grades Lag; Juniors on Bottom

Results of midterm exams show that from a total of 2,652 courses taken by the entire student body, 271 or 10.2 percent of these courses were failed, with the members of the senior class failing fewest courses, sophomores next and juniors failing the most.

Seniors topped the underclassmen with 23, or 19.5 percent of the students failing one or more courses. The juniors had the largest number of failures with 74, or 34.2 percent failing one or more courses.

Of the 633 enrolled in school first semester, 172 students failed one or more courses. Therefore 27.1 percent of the students failed at least one subject.

Notes from 'Abroad' Show Wide Range Activities From Citizenship to Nursery

Gwen Currin

Attending American citizenship, furnishing a student canteen, observing "Quiet Week", and planning a high school nursery are among activities of students in school from Wheeling, West Virginia, to Charlotte, North Carolina.

"I PLEDGE ALLEGIANCE", said Nick Petroplus, senior president of Triadelphia High School in Wheeling, West Virginia, as he took the oath of allegiance to the United States American, December 10, 1956, and thereby became a citizen of this country. Nick, a Greek, came to America June 28, 1951, to live with his uncle in Wheeling.

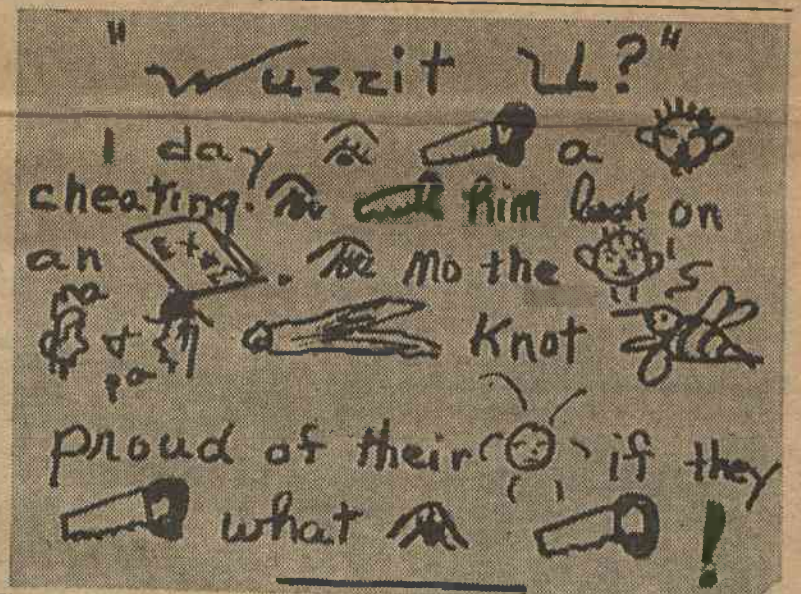
STUDENT CANTEEN — Through different projects the students of Charlotte's Central High have collected 1200 dollars to help furnish a student canteen. This "dough" is to be used to buy a drink machine (three flavors, no less) a cookie and crackers machine, and two ping-pong tables. Twenty-four chairs (twelve cafeteria style, twelve pale red cushioned) will be placed in the canteen after its completion. This

really overshadows student contribution to the local lounge.

QUIET WEEK — Charles L. Coon students observed "Quiet Week" immediately before exams. During that week no parties, dances, etc., were given so the students would have nothing to distract them from the "cramming" needed.

HIGH SCHOOL NURSERY — Yes, it's true! New Hanover High of Wilmington provides a excellent opportunity for girls in child-care courses to observe children through nursery work in school. Calm down now, the nursery isn't for NHHS'ers but for children of Wilmington's teachers. Wonder if Mrs. Cuthrell would trust the local girls with William Vance?

HI FI — Santa stole quietly into Hickory High during the Christmas holidays and, much to the students' surprise, left a HI FI system. The set is mobile, so the students may move it anywhere their "I'll ole" hearts desire. Of course, we envy them, but we do have a TV!



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