



A marionette presentation of "Aladdin" goes on stage in the CHHS auditorium tomorrow from 10:30 A.M. till 2:30 P.M. Admission for the show—produced by the Suzari organization—is fifty cents per head.

Miss Marshbanks has utilized the previously empty room adjacent to her principal's office.

Miss Marshbanks recently fixed up the previously empty room adjacent to her office by moving in files filled with college catalogs and other counseling materials. Mrs. Sneed, art supervisor, at the same time moved into Miss Marshbank's former counseling room, using it as an office.

The Proconian extends congratulations to Sarah Umstead, Chapel Hill's beloved recreation director, for being spotlighted as the News and Observer's "Tarheel of the Week" recently.

Many students forgot about not having a Homecoming parade after apparently having a real ball at the post-game dance. Numerous people expressed hopes that this idea will be continued next year. They especially liked having three queens.

There are still some CHHSers who haven't gotten over one particular ride at this year's State Fair. They can't figure out how centrifugal force can keep you plastered against the wall of that Rotor after the floor has been dropped out from under you. It's scientific law, man!

## CHHS Welcomes Delegates and Advisers To State Student Council Congress Meet

### Hubbard, Markell Teachers' Pets Senior Superlatives Announced; Range Fitch, Mr., Miss CHHS

The Hilllife staff reveals many of the seniors chosen by their classmates, as superlatives on Tuesday, October 21. Some of the selections are being withheld until the yearbook comes out next year.

Mr. and Miss CHHS—Pete Range and Betsy Fitch

Most Personality — Fred Scheer and Tina Demeritt

Most Carefree—Fred Dashiell and Cindy Church

Most Sincere—Pete Range and Iris Wootton

Most Respected—Subir Roy and Ann Himelick

Most Dignified—Barry Portnoy and Sally Sloan

Best Student—Robert Miller and Ann Himelick

Most Naive—David Kelso and Pam Williams

Most Cooperative — Pete Range and Day Heusner

Most Talkative — Jerry Knight and Kathy Livas

Quietest — Arthur Webster

and Claire Pulver

Most Bashful—Harold Dodson and Theo Blackwood and Ann Fogleman

Biggest Flirt—Gerald Farrell and Cindy Church

Teacher's Pet—Charlie Hubbard and Irene Markell

Most Courteous—Pete Range and Iris Wootton

Laziest—Jennings Dail and Betty Sue Neville

Most Energetic, Best Worker—Pete Range and Day Heusner

Best Dancer—Subir Roy and Ann Ridout

Best Dressed—Barry Portnoy and Kathy Livas

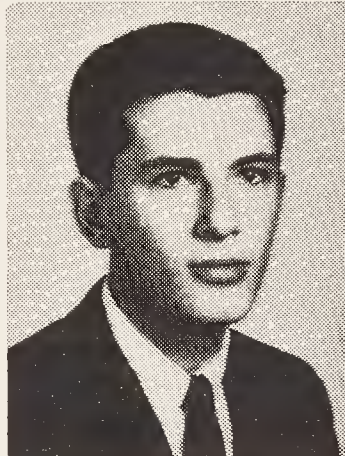
Friendliest—Pete Range and Iris Wootton

Most Musical—Bill Bennett and Margaret West

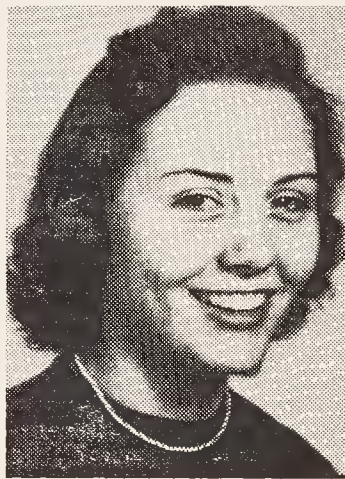
Most Artistic—Cordell Stinson and Day Heusner

Tallest—Paul Houston and Sally Lee

Smallest—Don Atwater and Carol Kark



Henry Harrison  
... Vice-President



Betsy Sue Tart  
... Secretary

### To Be Here Three Days; 350 Expected

Approximately 350 representatives from all parts of North Carolina will gather here for the North Carolina Student Council Congress to be held Sunday, November 2, through Tuesday, November 4.

The delegates will convene to meet students with similar interests in student council work and to get new and varied ideas for improving individual student governments.

This is the thirty-second year the Congress has been held.

#### Convention Officers

The 1957-58 state student council officers are Raine Remsburg, president, Goldsboro; Henry Harrison, vice-president, Hickory; Betsy Sue Tart, secretary, Dunn; and Subir Roy, treasurer, Chapel Hill.

While in Chapel Hill, the representatives will stay in the homes of many CHHSers. About 70 people, so far, have opened their homes for "bread and bed" the nights of November 2 and 3.

The delegates will adhere to the program presented on page 3.

#### CHHSers Work Hard

In planning for the Congress, Subir Roy, president of the CHHS Student Council, has assigned various duties to members of the council.

Jinx Herring and Iris Wootton are in charge of registration. Diana Houston is to get paper for the ballots and flowers for decorations. Jackie Greenwood is to see Mrs. Sneed about art decorations.

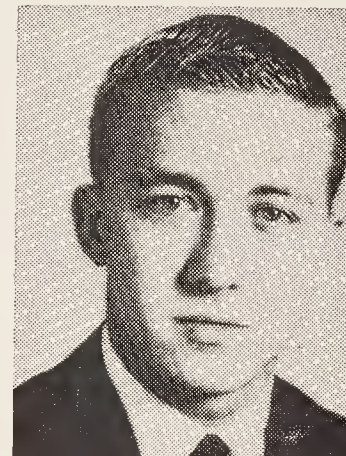
Working on a committee with Subir to gather information for the congress pamphlet are Charles Lefler, Frank Martin, and George Costello.

Sue Ham and Bill Bennett are in charge of the music provided by the band. Music will be played while the delegates are entering the auditorium for the general assembly Monday morning. Later on, 9 members of the band will play in a woodwind ensemble.

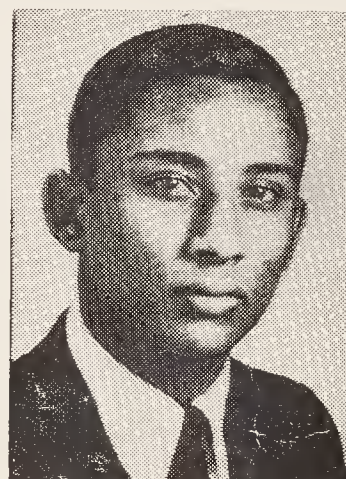
#### Mrs. Sullivan Comments

Mrs. Bernadine Sullivan, adviser to the CHHS Student Council and a member of the SCA planning committee, said that she thought the Congress was a very good idea. It would allow student council representatives from different schools to become acquainted, and thus draw their student councils closer together. CHHS is an excellent place to have the convention because it is centrally located and has never had it before.

She said, "CHHS is very fortunate to have the SCA Congress here this year. We will benefit from it if the students show more participation. Because of our limited facilities, this is a challenge to all CHHSers."



Raine Remsburg  
... President



Subir Roy  
... Treasurer

### UN Day Featured By Tree Planting On CHHS Grounds

In observance of United Nations Day October 23, a tree planting ceremony was held on the front lawn of the Elementary School under the direction of Mrs. Raymond Adams of Chapel Hill.

Preceding the planting, the Lincoln High School Band played several arrangements. The program opened with a prayer by Rabbi Efraim Rosenzweig, followed by a speech on "The United Nations in A Changing World," by Paul Wager, of the Board of Aldermen.

The tree, which was donated by the Chapel Hill Garden Club, was planted by students from several foreign nations and by local Girl and Boy Scouts.

The foreign students participating in the planting were Terje Sovik, CHHS exchange student from Norway; Mohan Shrikhandi, an elementary school student from India; and Masataka Ogana, another elementary student of Japan.

Father Francis Murphy, pastor of the Chapel of St. Thomas More, then dismissed the gathering with a prayer. The crowd departed to the music of the CHHS Band.—AB

### Passing Views

Star junior magazine saleswoman Nancy Berkut carrying stuffed dog, her prize . . . Flag on the flagpole! . . . Penny Holloway peering over report card. . . Bob Madry, chief monitor, blocking front door at snack shack for those who had food. . . Becky Wells and other CHHSers doing themselves proud in "Oklahoma". . .

### Inside Report

## Band Director Rierson Feelin' Low

By KATHY LIVAS

Unusual lack of participation and interest in the high school concert band has suddenly confronted band director, Mr. Fred Rierson.

Normally a few students drop out each year, but this year a huge hole was left by departing members. Of the 58 people who are eligible to play an instrument, all were a given special invitation to rejoin the group. Only twenty are now participating during sixth period classes, because conflicting schedules have prevented the others from taking band at this time.

The Sertoma Club, one of Chapel Hill's civic organizations, is the band's main sponsor. They worked hard this summer to earn \$500 by selling Marchal Hankies, and they are now running a stand at Carolina football games to raise money for any materials needed in the band. This year, for the first time, their instruments and

uniforms are not being used. Small membership also prevails in the marching band. The "marchers" are most of the regular band members plus some of the students who only have free time to come to the Monday and Wednesday after-school practices.

Recently this band was discontinued since there weren't enough people to show up on the football field. This was not only distressing for CHHSers, but also for the majorettes, because they spent over \$100 for uniforms and much valuable time for practice this past summer.

After the rousing efforts several weeks ago of a few students the "marchers" tried to get back on their feet.

At the first meeting thirty musicians showed up for practice of whom eight are in junior high.

At the next meeting only twenty came showing that again

there was evident lack of interest, but once again the band traveled out on the field beginning with the homecoming game with Northern.

Mr. Rierson isn't particularly optimistic about this year's band. Knowing that it will take time, he plans a rebuilding program beginning in the fifth grade on up.

"A lot of young instrumentalists are on their way up. For future years, we'll have a good band. I'd say year after next. A small membership prevents the band from being very active now, so we have no programs planned."

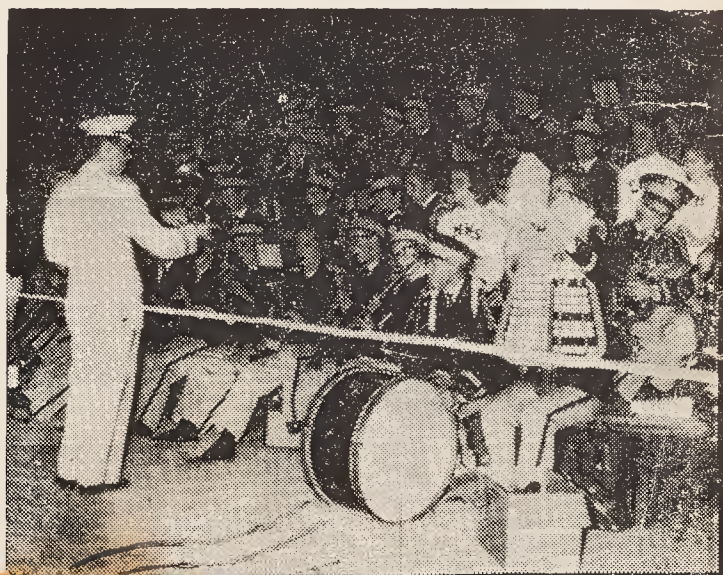
The fifth graders that Mr. Rierson spoke of are in the beginner's band, which is offered in all Chapel Hill elementary schools. This also includes all the sixth graders and the junior high.

These youngsters are chosen for the band by taking music aptitude tests which are given to everyone. Those with satisfactory scores are given an invitation to join. In this way the young people can begin developing their musical talents at an early age.

If Mr. Rierson is here, he plans to have an elementary school band at each school, a junior high band, and a senior high band.

#### CORRECTION

Contrary to what the Proconian printed in the last issue, Anne Prescott attended Country Day School for girls near Virginia Beach, Va. instead of Princess Ann High in Virginia Beach. This error appeared in the story on new junior students, and Anne requested that we make the correction.



Featurephoto by Pete Range

ND!—Band director Fred Rierson leads a festive note to the air during



Handwritten text at the bottom of the page, possibly a date or signature.