

Say, juniors, who won the football game?

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CHHSers Vote on Changes; Seniors Wiggle Past Juniors, 19-6

CHHSers will vote this week on five proposed amendments to the student council constitution, and those which are passed will go into effect immediately.

In addition to the four changes which were reported in the last edition of the *Proconian*, a fifth was passed by the SAC on November 17 and added to the list upon which the student body will vote.

The new amendment provides

Passing Views

Betty Jean Hardison licking lollipops during lunch . . . Mr. Ellington playing "bookie" . . . Nikki Watts, Judy Jernigan, and Becky Tatum strutting up and down the halls during sixth period . . . Mrs. Basile hanging shade cords outside the windows so that George Thompson and Turman Hilton can't tie them into hang-man nooses . . . Jim Dunlap stomping on little lost aluminum atoms in chemistry class . . . turtle, with black and gold CHHS on his back, posing aboard a model of the Kon Tiki . . . Charles Pettis tying Bev Allen's pocket book to a shade cord and dropping it out of the window.

for a change in the way students are warned and punished for minor offenses. In the past, students committing minor offense have been sent a warning for the first offense and a summons for the second offense.

Under the new amendment, students committing minor offenses will be given immediate and oral punishment by a member of the Honor Council. If a student refuses to accept his punishment, however, the Honor Council may send him a warning.

For a second refusal to accept punishment, offenders will be sent a summons, and a trial will be held at a later date. No record of either summons or trial for a minor offense will be filed in the student's permanent record.

If an offender is reported by a student not on the Honor Council, he will be sent first a warning and then a summons.

In the case of a major offense, however, a letter would be sent to the student's parents informing them of the offense, the time of the trial, and later the results of the trial. A trial for a major offense will be filed in the student's permanent record.-BJ



JUNIOR GIRLS practice their football preparatory to the Powderpuff Football Game.

CHHS's senior girls, led by co-captains Ellen Mullis and Theresa Hines, wiggled past their junior counterparts to a 19-6 victory in the powderpuff football game last Wednesday.

The game, first of its kind in the high school's history, was sponsored by the junior class as part of their fund-raising efforts. Approximately \$125 in profits will go toward the Junior-Senior Prom in the spring.

On the first play after the juniors' opening kickoff, Mullis crashed 36 yards for a senior TD. The juniors, however, kept close on their opponents' heels with a first quarter touchdown of their own.

Judy Logan capped the scoring drive with a three-yard run to pay dirt.

With the score 6-6 going into the second quarter, the senior girls promptly scored again, pushing the total to 12-6 at the end of the half.

In the third quarter, the seniors again crashed into the scoring column when Judy Andrews ran a three-yard sweep into the end zone. Brenda Bethel's run for the extra point brought the score to 19-6 and ended the girls' scoring for the day.

Junior standouts were Gale Green, Beverly Leng, Sally Ivy, and Logan. Mullis, Andrews, and Bethel led the seniors.

Kings Crowned

Half-time activities included the crowning of Senior King Sonny McIver, Junior King David Little, and Football King Gene Williams. A six-piece band also appeared to play several numbers.

Head cheerleader for the victors was Tom Broadfoot and David Little led the juniors in their yells. -HH

Math Teacher Becomes UNC Student

Sitting in a large easy chair under a mounted sailfish in her living room, Mrs. Emma Sommerfeld, CHHS math teacher on leave of absence to study at UNC under a National Science Foundation grant, spoke easily, occasionally patting her fashionable new hairdo.

"My main purpose at UNC is to get some background. I'm taking four math courses, and I hope to have at least one Math IV class at the high school next year.

"There are 45 people in the National Science Foundation group. Fifteen are math majors, and the majority of them have been teaching awhile.



MRS. SOMMERFELD

Sponsors Hold Holiday Dance

This year, for the first time, invitations were mailed to every member of the CHHS student body for the annual Thanksgiving dance held at the Carolina Inn last Friday night.

The sponsors and their escorts were as follows: Susan Alexander and Charles House; Bev Allen and Dave Straley; Judy Andrews and Stuart Finch; Brenda Bethel and Jim Dunlap; Eva Lee Blaine and Bill Aycock; Ann Cleveland and Tex Fuller;

Jayne Cottingham and Bill Demeritt; Gale Greene and Skippy Snyder; Helen Jenner and Kent Evans; Kathy Jenner and Tom Broadfoot; Kim Kyser and Buck Williams; Norva McKnight and Mike Bounds; Lee Milner and Richard Bryson; Ellen Mullis and David Clarke; Terrell Seawell and Russell Redmond;

Trisha Simmons and Robert Oakes; Dale Sloan and Grove Burnett; Merle Smith and Tim Hubbard; Becky Tatum and Charlie Phillips; Bet Taylor and Carl Anderson; Peggy Umstead and Wayne Yancey; and Deedee Whitney and David Dobson.

Sponsors Sue Ellen Terrill and Judy Timmons were out of town for the dance. -TS

SAT Scheduled

Next Saturday at 8:30 A.M., the majority of the senior class and a few juniors will meet in Carroll Hall to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

Students are asked to be prompt for the three-hour test and to bring their admission cards. -SI

Johnson Urges Maturity

"You have the opportunity to mold your lives in four areas — gratitude, grace, reliability, and discipline," stated Charles Johnson to about 150 UCYMers gathered for the third annual Thanksgiving banquet November 19.

CHHSers from every youth group in town attended the United Christian Youth Movement project, at which Mr. Johnson, chaplain to the Presbyterian students at Duke University, spoke.

Mr. Johnson compared thanksgiving to the closing of a circle. "If you do not respond, you leave the circle broken. And if

the circle is broken, you are broken," he said.

"The mind is a perfect rationalizing machine," declared Mr. Johnson. "Give it enough time and it will figure out that you are right."

Following Mr. Johnson's speech, presidents of the various local youth groups reported on some of their organizations' recent activities.

The banquet was prepared by the Presbyterian Senior High Fellowship, under the direction of SHF president Betty K. Hooker and UCYM representatives Susan MacIntyre and Terrell Seawell. -HH/MLB

8 Student Teachers Arrive

Eight new faces were seen at CHHS when first-semester student teachers arrived from UNC Monday, November 13.

Teaching math for John Colson will be Frank Angus, who lives here in Chapel Hill with his wife and child. Mr. Angus, who has just retired after 25 years of service in the Air Force, declares that he likes CHHS.

Another math student teacher

is Hubert Callahan, who will teach with Mrs. Dorothy Edwards. Mr. Callahan, who is also a guard for the UNC basketball team, says that he likes the honor system at the high school.

From Brevard comes Miss Malinda Bangs, who will teach music under the supervision of Mrs. Beverly Culbreath. "I'm really enjoying it here. Everyone seems really enthusiastic about music," comments Miss

Bangs.

"I haven't gotten to know much about CHHS, but I'm learning," laughs Mrs. Nancy Coffey, who hails from Morganton.

Mrs. Susan Ruben from Durham is "very impressed with CHHS. I've enjoyed visiting in different classrooms. The students seem very interested in their work," observes Mrs. Ruben, who will teach with Miss Jesse Belle Lewis.

Teaching history in Miss Helen Wilkin's classes is Denny Lawrence, who lives with his wife and daughter in Victory Village. Mr. Lawrence comments, "After visiting other schools, I was amazed at the informal and cheerful atmosphere at CHHS."

Also in the English department, teaching for Mrs. Bernadine Sullivan, will be Mrs. Elsie Camp, who finds, "I haven't been here long enough to know much about CHHS." Mrs. Camp, her husband, and their two children live in Chapel Hill.

Charles Myers will have John Martin from Mt. Airy helping him direct the band. Mr. Martin discovers, "The band is a good group; small but good."-TS



STUDENT TEACHERS combine business with pleasure as they relax with a coke in the library. (1-r) Mr. Callahan, Mrs. Coffey, Mr. Angus, and Mrs. Ruben.

Straley Urges Attendance At December PTSA Meet

"PTSA has an s in it, and that s stands for students," remarked Dr. Joseph Straley, president of the local organization, as he urged all CHHSers to attend the December 7 meeting.

"The program is going to be mainly directed at the students, although parents and teachers will also be invited," joked Dr. Straley.

The Parent, Teacher, Student Association is planning a panel discussion on "Making a Success of the First Year in college." Principal speaker for the program, which will be held in the CHHS auditorium at 8:00, will be Kingston Johns, guidance counselor at State College in Raleigh.

The panel will also include Charles Bernard, director of admissions at UNC; Dr. George Taylor, professor of history at UNC; and Dave Henry, 1960 graduate of CHHS and former student body president.

"We are not concerned just with the scholarly side of college life," said Dr. Straley. "For most students college is a big change; they have to get used to a different environment and a different

way of teaching.

"For many students, too, there is a lot of confusion. They want to make a success of their studies, but there are a great number of outside pulls — athletics, fraternities, parties, and a lot of noise in the halls when they may want to study," pointed out Dr. Straley.

Some students can trace their college failures to causes other than scholastic, he said; those causes will also be aired during the program. — HH

Students Receive Passes to Game

Two CHHS students saw the Carolina-LSU game November 11 because of the thoughtful generosity of a 1923 graduate of UNC who now lives in Winchester, Va.

Principal May Marshbanks received his letter Monday, November 6. He wrote, "As I will be unable to attend the UNC-LSU game, will you kindly give these tickets to two deserving students that would like to see the game.

"My whole idea is to make two of your students happy that they can see the game. This will please me very much."