

PROCONIAN

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SCA Reports

by BECKY TATUM
Secretary of Student Council

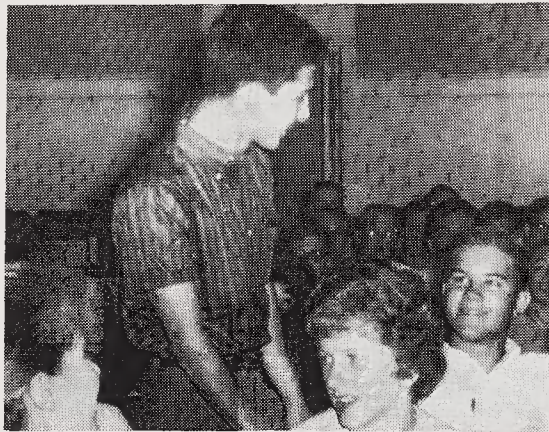
The committee chairman for the eight Student Council committees, homecoming, the possibility of selling CHHS pennants, and the Chapel Hill recreation program were the main topics of discussion at the first three meetings of the new Student Council.

The committees and their chairmen are Publicity, Dale Sloan; Social, Myrt Trageser; House and Grounds, Chris Chanlette; Finance, Pat Mann; Club, Tammy Tasker; Assembly, David McConnell; Constitution, Ann Cleaveland; and Student of the Month (nominating committee), Jayne Cottingham, Nancy Saunders, and Don Rosser.

Each committee is composed of at least one other SCA member and any interested persons from the student body.

Based on interest shown by students, pennants will be sold as a fund raising project. Also, new "Keys" have been ordered for those who did not receive them.

AFSer Comes from Ecuador



AFSer LEN SALMON addresses student body on Orientation Day after welcome by his new brother, Peter Bream (right).

After only a month and a half in Chapel Hill, the new American Field Service student from Ecuador, Carlo Eduardo Lenin Salmon Alvarado, who wishes to be called Len Salmon, has happily and successfully blended into his new environment.

Len's previous academic study of the English language and United States culture has helped him adjust to his new life, but he still has much to learn. "I thought I knew English before I came," says Len with a wry smile, "but I found out different."

Len's life with his host family, that of junior Peter Bream, is more relaxed and informal than life in Ecuador. The main difference, though, is that the Breams don't have two or three servants as Len's family does.

Len Learns to Make Beds

"It sure feels funny to learn how to make beds!" Len stated. He plans to surprise his family with this newly-acquired knowledge when he returns home.

In Len's all-boy Ecuadorian school, each student takes 13 subjects every year. School is in session from 7:30 to 11:30 A.M. or 12:30 P.M. five days a week. The school year is divided into quarters. After each quarter is a two-week vacation, in addition to a "summer" vacation during February, March, and April.

Warm Reception Given Len

Len is grateful for the warm reception he has received at CHHS and he is really deeply impressed by "all the friendly people." But his memorable observation about Chapel Hill so far is that "I've never seen so many trees growing right in town in my life!"

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

October 1: Cyd Coughlan, Terry Blake, Tommy Graham; 2: Kern Buckner, Jansen Buckner; 4: Donnie Pendergrass; 5: David Poe, Beth Buckner, Jackie Jennings; 6: Bob Maddrey, Kay Marley, Diane Rauch; 7: Ray Sparrow, Claiborne Riggsbee; 8: Kathy Aspden; 10: John Howard; 11: Frances Burch; 12: Nancy Herndon; 13: Carol Simmons; 14: James Cromartie, James Gilmore; 15: Bruce Ballentine; 16: Pam Davis; 18: Linda Best, Carley Looney; 19: Peggy Morgan; 20: Scott Gesell; 22: Linda Hope, Rose Mary Adams; 23: Linda Bulger, Jane Mangum; 25: Charles Rogers, Patricia Clark; 27: John McAllister, Becky Ray; 28: Gloria Partin; 30: Bob Cadmus; 31: Anne Wade, Carolyn Dillahay, Joe DiCostanzo.

Fall Is Many Things . . .

Fall is the time of year when school starts again. It is sophomores learning to use the library, juniors reading *The Scarlet Letter*, and seniors studying *The Return of the Native*. It is senior rings; the first junior money-making projects, and annual pictures. Fall is cooler weather, and that first frost. It is once-green trees, now brown, red, and yellow.

Fall is Friday night football games. It is a bon-fire pep-rally. It is George yelling, "All good Wildcats stand up and holler." It is the sometimes excited, sometimes forlorn students cheering their team on.

And fall is Homecoming. It is nine anxious girls awaiting the announcement of the queens. It is a football team fighting hard to win. It is renewing acquaintances with alumni. And win or lose, it is a student body that has worked hard to make Homecoming a success.

Two Save 'Proconian' . . .

For many years William Pugh of the Orange Print Shop printed the *Proconian*. He accepted late copy, taught both journalism students and teachers the subtleties of lay-out, and turned out a newspaper that was a work of craftsmanship.

The Orange Print Shop is closed now. But William Pugh is still working on the *Proconian*, which is printed for the first time this year by Colonial Press.

In fact Mr. Pugh and Orville Campbell of Colonial Press are responsible for preserving the *Proconian*, although at one time it appeared that drastic changes would have to be made in its format.

But even a beautifully printed editorial can not adequately express the staff's gratitude to these two men.

Council Rates Praise . . .

What is the purpose of our Honor System? Its purpose as stated in Article XII of our Constitution is to establish the highest standards of honor in the school, to build up pride in the school as well as organization, to develop self-discipline so that students can live under laws now and in the future, and to develop a sense of responsible freedom in every student.

What is the place of the Honor Council in this system? The Honor Council is the disciplinary body of this system.

Chief Justice Jane Russell has shown her willingness and ability as head of the Council to enforce school rule.

Through her bi-weekly reports she has reported the Council's progress. In addition she has praised students for their cooperation and tried to instill a sense of responsibility and pride in every CHHSer by suggesting ways in which every student can contribute to his school.

Her reports clearly indicate that the Honor Council works, but only the student body can prove that the honor system works.

Drop-Out Rate Rises . . .

The trend to drop out of school after reaching the compulsory age limit is one which has deep roots in the present national problem of unemployment.

Statistics show an alarming drop-out rate. Out of every 100 students who enter first grade in the United States, 40 do not graduate from high school.

In North Carolina the rate is even higher; almost 50 per cent of all North Carolina students fail to complete high school.

Out of 26 million drop-outs only 7.5 million are hired. The number of unemployed is astonishing. At present two-thirds of the national unemployment consists of a group of people who never finished high school.

CHHS has a relatively low drop-out rate, but this is a deceiving fact; many students quit school before entering the tenth grade.

School is not merely a necessary preparation for life; it is a vital part of it. During this period of life one's mind and emotions are shaped through ideas and experiences.

These in turn influence one's character, his values, his choices, and hence, determine the causes and goals which he sets for himself.

Ivey Lauded for Work



SALLY IVEY

For her work on the Key and on Orientation, Sally Ivey has been selected by the Student Council as the October Student of the Month.

Sally helped to compile the Key and made sure that it reached the printer on time. She also helped address letters sent out to the sophomores and new students. On Orientation Day, Sally was one of the co-chairmen for the school tour.

A new plan is being used for the selection of the Student of the Month this year. Suggestions are submitted to the Student Council by a nominating committee composed of senior Jayne Cottingham, junior Nancy Saunders, and sophomore Don Rosser. They are then voted on by the Council.

Paper Recalls '58

The school year 1958-59 had its pros and cons, ups and downs, ins and outs. It was a year many CHHSers will remember because it was the year that . . .

Miss May Marshbanks made news as she became the first woman principal of a high school in North Carolina . . . Parking meters mushroomed in front of the school . . . Y-Teens held their annual New Year's Eve dance in the basement of Cobb Dorm. . .

Miss Raney taught English instead of French . . . George Cannefax and Delores Merritt won trophies at Top Ten Dance Party . . . Coach Russell Perry and social studies teacher John Ellington joined the faculty . . . Senior Day Heusner was crowned Sweetheart Queen . . . Sally Sloan edited the *Hilllife* . . . Smoking was allowed in the lobby of the auditorium . . . The junior class produced "The Man Who Came To Dinner" . . . Norwegian Terje Sovik was the AFSer . . .

A total of 35 students—a CHHS record—were packed into chemistry teacher John Bailey's old Plymouth . . . Miss Lewis was adviser to the *Proconian* . . . Harry Golden spoke at commencement exercises . . .

Subir Roy won both the Jackie Hunt Sportsmanship trophy and the Senior Athlete Award . . . "Stairway to the Stars" was the theme of the Junior-Senior . . . The Class of '59 left the beloved halls of CHHS and went out into the world.

Student Heads Say 'Thank You'

Dear Editor:

As co-chairmen of Orientation, we would like to thank the following people for their participation in Weep Week:

Jane Russell for her help on the executive council and in the Honor Council discussion group; Jayne Cottingham, supervisor of the Big Brother-Sister Plan which made Orientation a success; and Sally Ivey and Henry Turlington, tour conductors; and discussion leaders Mrs. Peacock, Mrs. Shepard, Susan Prince, Terrell Seawell, Bev Leng, Jim Dunlap, David Clarke, Nikki Watts, and Eva Lee Blaine;

Jane Dyer, Sue Tyree and Nancy Saunders for their work on the name tags; Deedee Whitney and Myrt Trageser for decorating the gym for the Get-Acquainted Dance; Nikki Watts and James Gilmore for providing the refreshments;

Eva Lee Blaine and Becky Tatum who were in charge of the Key, and all the participants in the Big Brother-Sister Plan who are too numerous to be mentioned.

We feel that Orientation was successful because these people spent many hours preparing for it. Again we wish to express our gratitude to each of them.

Yours truly,
Jackie Jennings
George Thompson

TRY YOUR TRICKS AND TREATS FOR UNICEF THIS HALLOWEEN

OPEN YOUR DOORS AND HEARTS... TO ALL THE WORLD'S CHILDREN

Please - Pogo