

Seniors May Buy Diplomas

Members of the Class of 1963 may be asked to pay for their diplomas.

Superintendent Howard Thompson has suggested this move to the Chapel Hill School Board to relieve the already strained school budget.

He explained that diplomas for CHHS and Lincoln High cost \$600 last year. Only \$175 has been allocated for the purchase this year, however. Thus, a deficit of \$425 could result.

Dr. Thompson estimated that the diploma, encased in leather, would cost each student \$3. For an additional \$1 a graduate could purchase a wallet-size copy of the diploma, which would be useful as a reference in job interviews.

Dr. Thompson explained that seniors in North Wilkesboro, N. C., where he was superintendent for nine years, paid for their diplomas without ob-

jection. He also pointed out that wallet-size copies were indispensable there since businessmen required proof of the job applicant's high school

graduation. The School Board has not acted on Dr. Thompson's suggestion yet, but it is expected to do so soon.

Graduates Debate Merit Of Plan To Buy Diplomas

Should seniors be required to pay for their diplomas? Dr. Howard Thompson's recent proposal to the School Board that each student pay \$3 for

his diploma evoked many opinions, pro and con, from members of the Class of '63.

David Little: "We pay 18 credits for our diplomas; why should the school charge us \$3 extra?"

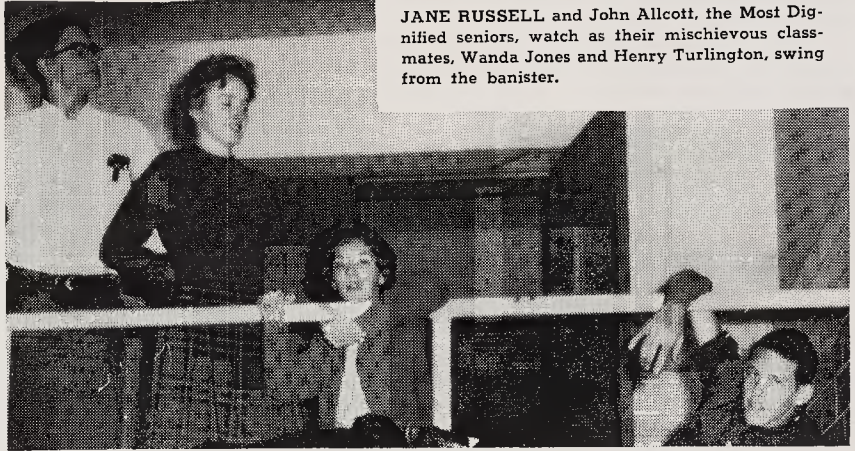
Toni Dorfman: "I don't mind paying for my diploma if it is helpful. The School Board needs all the money it can get—it has enough problems in other areas."

Susan McIntyre: "The diploma is an honor—a certificate of work completed. It is the school's responsibility to give it to the student!"

Jane Russell: "Considering the present situation of the budget, I would be willing to pay the cost of my diploma."

Gardner Morgan: "I don't object to paying for the diplomas, but my parents might have different opinions on the subject."

Hope Berkley: "I don't think it would be fair to those who would pay for their diploma and then find out later they won't receive it anyway."



JANE RUSSELL and John Allcott, the Most Dignified seniors, watch as their mischievous classmates, Wanda Jones and Henry Turlington, swing from the banister.

'62 Drive Fails To Reach Goal	
RESULTS OF UNICEF	
Goal	\$1,000
Result this year	622
Result last year	1,000
Participation from all schools	200 students

NHS Holds Seminar On Civil Rights Issue

"State-supported schools can not invidiously discriminate against students," stated Dr. Daniel Pollitt, UNC professor of law, at the recent National Honor Society seminar on the civil rights issue in Mississippi.

This seminar, the first of a series sponsored by the NHS, was held Tuesday night, October 23.

Interpretation of Constitution Questioned

"The main question which arises when one considers the recent states' rights issue in Mississippi is the constitutional right of the President to use troops to enforce a judicial decree."

Dr. Pollitt explained that the provisions in the Constitution which give the President and Congress power to use the militia to enforce laws are often interpreted to limit the President's power to laws which are not legislative or judiciary.

This interpretation would restrict the President's power to cases concerning only executive rulings.

Meaning Goes Back to 1787

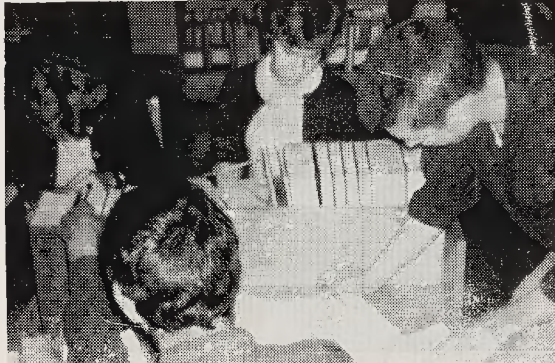
According to Dr. Pollitt, the meaning of these provisions goes back to Shays' Rebellion in 1787 when a group of men under the leadership of Captain Daniel Shays prevented a Massachusetts court from meeting.

The judges had to be escorted to court by the militia.

"With Shays' Rebellion very much in mind, the colonists

who met at the Constitutional Convention drew up these two provisions.

"Although the advisability of using troops in such an instance may be questioned," concluded Dr. Pollitt, "there is no doubt as to its constitutional validity."



INDUSTRIOUS SOPHOMORES do homework for library course. Clockwise: Al Whit, Marianne Thompson, Donna Lloyd, and Claiborne Riggsbee.

Sophs Take Library Course

The library is quiet except for a small hum in the back room. The books vary in color from premature pink to brackish black, and hastily replaced magazines lie at right angles to each other.

Through the door files a group of sophomores who stand around like lost sheep awaiting the lion. Mrs. Peacock enters the room. She immediately begins.

"You people have a marvelous opportunity . . ." Locks of anticipation cross the students' faces. "You should appreciate it, I think."

Homework is a must for library students. They work very diligently at it.

"What's a reader's guide?"

"Did you find the answer to number nine yet?"

"Guess it ain't under hogs after all!"

"Please, Mrs. Peacock, just tell me what book it's in."

"I knew you wouldn't mind

it, Mrs. Peacock, if I . . ."

"Oh, yes, I would."

The bell rings. The students collect their books and notes and make a quick exit out the front door. A single voice is heard back in the library.

"Who left this magazine here? Listen, will you people straighten this up and push your chairs in? Look at it; it's disgraceful!" And then comes a sigh, "This place is getting me down."

SCA Sells CHHS Penants

Among the various money-raising projects sponsored by the student council this year is the selling of school penants.

These penants are unique in that the SCA, with the help of Dwayne Louder, a UNC graduate who majored in art, designed and made them.

The larger penants, which

Superlatives Chosen By Upperclassmen

Thirty-four seniors have been honored by their classmates in the recent selection of senior superlatives.

These "Mosts," chosen by secret ballot, are announced by the *Proconian* staff for the first time today.

Recognized for their dignity were Jane Russell and John Allcott, the Most Dignified seniors, while pranksters Wanda Jones and Henry Turlington were considered the Most Mischievous.

Seniors acknowledged the light-heartedness of Becky Ray and Jim Dunlap, the Most

Carefree. Selected for their dancing ability were Peggy Umstead and David Clarke.

For their untiring ways seniors selected Bev Leng and Sonny Harrell as the Most Energetic.

The upperclassmen chose Eva Lee Blaine and Len Salmon, AFS student from Ecuador, as their Most Courteous class members.

Praised for their helpfulness were Mary Beth Coker and Pat Mann, while Susan Calhoun and David McConnell were cited for their efficiency.

Toni Dorfman and George Thompson, the Most Original seniors, were recognized for their creativity.

Good looks won the title of Best Looking for Gale Green and Gardner Morgan, while Tammy Tasker and David Little were considered the Cutest members of the senior class.

Noted for their friendliness were Susan Prince and Charles Riggsbee, the Most Congenial. Seniors honored Ann Cleaveland and Jock Lauterer as having the Best Personalities.

The shy manners of Jane Pendergrass and Ray Sparrow caused them to be singled out as the Most Bashful, and Ginny Guiteras and Lacy Wilson were selected as the Quietest seniors.

Seniors elected Bo Lalanne and David Mauer as their Best Dressed class members, while Sally Ivey and B. H. Dollar were tagged Most Naive.

Library Receives New Equipment

New audio-visual-aid equipment has arrived at CHHS. The school has bought a new movie projector, a filmstrip projector, and a tape recorder.

Mrs. Helen Peacock, librarian, has had Paul Sparrow from the Audio-Visual-Aid Department at UNC come here to train students from all three classes in the handling of these new machines.

This course was held during fifth and sixth periods on Tuesday, October 23. A total of 19 students took part in the course.

Seniors taking the course were B. H. Dollar, David McConnell, and Dan Tracy.

Juniors were Bob Cadmus, Doug Johnston, Mary Helen Peacock, David Phillips, and Scott Porter.

Included in the course were sophomores Jansen Buckner, Chris Chanlett, Mike Fox, Price Heusner, and Lester Hill.

Other sophomores were John

Life in Russia Is Dull Says Professor Rupen

"Most of the Russian people don't want war, but just a chance to rest from the struggle of advancing their country," was the opinion of Dr. Robert Rupen, professor of political science at UNC.

Dr. Rupen spoke to CHHS students on October 30 about his trip to the Soviet Union in 1959. Illustrating his lecture were films that he took while visiting Moscow, Leningrad, and Tashkent.

"Russia is developing rapidly industrially, but it is surprising how far behind it is in other ways," commented Dr. Rupen. His films revealed such a land of contrasts.

Although new apartment buildings are being built by the government to replace old, one-story dwellings, one family may have only one room. On old apartment buildings, of which many windows are broken, a forest of modern TV antennae covers the roofs.

Food is sold in an open-air bazaar. Cows and other animals can be found in the middle of the city. "The rural areas of Russia are terribly

backward," Dr. Rupen observed. "Life is difficult and dull, for people are crowded and have little entertainment."

Club To Compete In District Contest

Three CHHS students will compete in different contests at the Distributive Education District Meeting in Durham at Northern High School next Wednesday.

Senior Wally Shytle has entered the sales demonstration. Another senior, Phillip Thomas, will compete in the public speaking contest.

For the job interview contest either Linda Upchurch, Carol Cheek, or Trudy Crowder will be selected for district competition.

The meeting will consist of speeches given by the district D.E. officers, followed by a sock-hop from 3:45 to 5 p.m. After dinner Cliff Belcher, area D.E. co-ordinator, will speak on the subject, "How D.E. Has Helped Me."

Passing Views

Toni Dorfman whimsically deliberating on whether to major in Chinese philosophy or Sanskrit in college . . . Earl Settlemire enjoying a sunbath on the benches in front of the school . . . Donny Clark knocking over a glass three times during one biology class . . . David Dobson and Louis Ambrosio laboriously working on the football decorations for Homecoming.