

5 Boys Tryout, Give Interview

Jimmy Selby, Jimmy Davis, Stanley Still, Carter Hedrick, and George Knight were interviewed Wednesday, February 10, in Goldsboro for the Angier Duke Scholarship worth \$4,000.

Prior to the date of the interview these boys were given an IQ test. Having passed this examination, they were then given interviews along with boys from all over this district of North Carolina.

At a later date those boys picked as a result of the interviews to compete in the finals will be notified. They will then compete in the finals which consists of another test and interviews.

One boy from each of the six districts of the state will be selected as a winner.

Lost--One Key!!

Bobby Savage with eleven other Boy Scouts took a camping trip during the weekend of February 14, which turned out to be an unforgettable one for Bobby!

The boys were camping at Camp Cooper, a Boy Scout camp approximately twenty miles from Rocky Mount. All went well until it was time to load up for the return trip home. Then Bobby discovered he had lost the car keys! Here they were in the heart of the woods all alone except for the car which was not very useful without the keys.

After "racking" their brains trying to think of a solution to the problem, Bobby decided to put his mechanical knowledge to effective use and attempt to start the car without the keys. He climbed under the dashboard—holding a flashlight in his mouth, pushing on the accelerator with his shoulder, using his hands to cross the ignition wires, and pressing the starter button with his foot—finally succeeded in starting the engine.

Then all the boys climbed in and they were soon homeward bound after an exciting weekend in the "wilds".

After the above article had been sent to the printer, Jimmy Selby received a letter notifying him that he had been accepted as a finalist for the Angier Duke Scholarship and will go to Durham for the final test and interviews.

What Is Your Choice?



Choosing the proper college to suit individual needs is one of the most important factors facing the majority of high school students. As guidance director in the Rocky Mount senior high Miss Kate Parks Kitchin's job is to help students make the correct selections and decisions.

Miss Kitchin's new office affords students privacy so they may have uninterrupted conferences with her. She gladly advises students on any matter that is troubling them. The office also has two rooms for students who are ill and a conference room that can be shut off from the rest of the office.

When discussing a college choice Miss Kitchin helps students pick the college where they can best pursue their course of interest and one which will be financially suitable. She is pictured helping Valentine McMillan select

a college that will have a good music school.

Why do students want to go to college? Is it to join sororities and fraternities? To gain prestige? To get a higher salary after graduation? To meet people of social prominence? To play football? These questions are asked in a college folder, "So You're Planning to Go to College." Miss Kitchin asks students to read this book and discusses their reasons for going to college with them. The students come to see that if the above questions are the only reasons for them going to college it is best to stay at home and not clutter up some campus.

Photo By Barringer

State Y-teens Meet To Exchange Ideas

"When, if not now--who, if not you," was the theme for the 1954 mid-winter state Y-teen conference in Durham, February 5-7. Anne Proctor and Sarah Moore from the local senior club and three junior members were accompanied by Mrs. Ann Bulluck Gilliam, Y-teen director.

Highlighting the weekend was a dinner-dance with Mrs. D. St. Pierre DuBose, speaker. She introduced the "Penny Parade". This is a project which asks each girl for a year to save a penny a day to donate to the improvement of the international Y. W. C. A. in celebration of its 100th anniversary.

Purpose of the conference was to get the state-wide clubs together in order to exchange ideas and to get a better understanding of the aims and ideals of a Y-teen.

Club clinics were held in the form of discussion groups on health, personal relations, work, religion, problems of social concern and the arts. Rocky Mount was in charge of the discussion for personal relations, Music worship, public relations, recreation, and crafts were the subjects for the workshops, which make up a vital part of the Y-teen program.

During the business meeting and evaluation of the conference, the group decided to investigate the possibilities of having the conference inter-racial next year, which would uphold the Y-teen purpose to recognize all races, creeds, and religions. Raleigh asked the conference to be their guests in '55.

Hiding Talent?

Rocky Mount Senior high school is full of talented students, many of whom have not been discovered.

One such pupil Billy McIntyre, a lanky junior. Billy can sing and his friends are constantly begging him to do so--but he seldom does. He has never appeared on a talent show and he says he never will. Who knows?-- Is it possible that Billy might be convinced that he shouldn't hide his talent under a bushel?

Did you know that Carol Casey, another junior, can play the piano? Well, she can--like no one you've ever heard before, except the professional of course. And believe it or not, she has never studied music; She can play just about anything she wants to by ear. Many have never heard her for she has not appeared in any of the talent shows.

Music is not the only field in which RMSHS can boast of fine talent. Jimmy Herring, also a junior, is rapidly gaining a reputation as a talented artist. He is a devoted art student and is always willing to lend his services whenever they are needed but seldom receives wide recognition.

And so the list could go on and on, but here's hoping that the student body will be hearing from these talented students in the future.

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