

### Bond and Scholarships

## Elks Club Sponsors Contests Recognize Values, Leadership

One thousand dollars in defense bonds and a scholarship to help further education will be awarded to the RMHS students as a result of contests sponsored by the Elk's National Foundation.

Eleven students, who entered the "Most Valuable Student" scholarship award contest, are competing for the national championship and a scholarship to help further their education.

#### Students Prepare Applications

Jane Bradley, Gwen Currin, Craig Daughtridge, Carol Heck, Peggy Lamm, Margaret Sutton, Carolyn Yount, Milan Barnes, Glen Hill, Tommy Hobbs and Mitchell McKinney are preparing to send in their applications to the state head of the club for judging.

Each senior entering has to list the offices, honors and awards he has won, his extra-curricular activities and his education history.

Also each must send in a statement in his own handwriting summarizing his activities and giving his objective in furthering his education.

#### Enter Leadership Competition

Winning the National Championship and a \$1,000 defense bond is the present goal for six stu-

dents who have entered the "Youth Leadership Contest" sponsored by the Elk National Foundation under the supervision of the BPOE Youth Council.

David Harper, Allen Cronenburg, Larry Medford, Carol Thre-att, Judy Brown and Brenda Burnette are competing to determine the person most outstanding in leadership, courtesy and dependability in Senior High.

#### Letters Accompany Requests

Letters of recommendation from responsible people, a letter stating the family history and financial position, and a statement under 300 words from the student, giving his accomplishments and purposes in life, are to accompany the application of each.

The Elk's Foundation is giving \$8,500.00 in defense bonds, with \$1,000 awarded to the national winner, \$50 to the state winner, and \$25 to the local winner.

## 'Stay Home, Study On School Nights,' Advises Dr. Carter

"Students need to stay home at night, Monday through Thursday, to study without the disturbance of television," spoke Dr. E. J. Carter, ECC professor to the PTSA, January 29.

These words brought remarks from students, teachers and parents. Mrs. Harry Harles, mother of Regina Harles, states, "I think he was splendid. He gave both the parents and students something to think about."

Teachers generally agree with Mrs. Harles. Mrs. Nellie Winstead commercial teacher commented, "If students would follow Dr. Carter's plan and practice good study habits while in high school, they would find college much easier."

Not every listener finds himself in full agreement with the professor, however. Corky Ecklin, senior, who attended the meeting, says, "Dr. Carter's talk on college preparatory was interesting and informing, but he mentioned his own theories on homework which I do not entirely agree with."

Corky did not explain his own theories on the subject, however.

## Senior High Picks Most Courteous 3

Linda Gail Pridgen, John Hines and Larry Medford are the three most courteous students in Senior High, according to ballots cast by their classmates each day of "By Jupiter Week," set aside as a courtesy emphasis week, January 13-17.

Sponsors of the campaign, the Distributive Education Club, presented Linda Gail, first prize winner, with \$1 attached to a blue mouse trap, a symbol relating courtesy to the old saying "If you build a better mouse trap, the world will beat a path to your door." Second prize of a red mouse trap with \$1 enclosed went to John, while Larry took a white trap and \$1 as third prize.

Mrs. Bettisue Hunt, DE adviser, announced the winners and made the presentations in assembly Friday, February 6.

## City Resources Help Further Class Projects

Local classes use city resources through speakers in class, art treasures brought to school and group visits to a business place during this term.

Tomorrow the journalism class with Mrs. T. D. Young, adviser, will visit the Rocky Mount Sanitarium, where those who wish it may receive free X-rays. The doctors will explain X-ray procedure, its value and what one may determine from these pictures. This visit is sponsored by the Rocky Mount Tuberculosis Committee, with which the class has a project each year.

Miss Dorothy Craighill's French I class has been studying French art during the past week. Several students borrowed art works from the newly completed Art Center here and brought them to class for the benefit of their classmates.

Psychology students of Miss Louise Parker have been making talks on how to get along with their fellow students better. To supplement their study on family life, they invited Doctor Margaret Battle of Park View Hospital to speak to the girls in the class and Doctor Allen Whitaker, also of Park View Hospital, to speak to the boys.

## 'Royalty' Picked

Al Wordsworth and Linda Carole Kelley are King and Queen of Hearts as a result of a school-wide election sponsored by the Radio Broadcasters Club in connection with local radio station WEED, January 30.

The station conducted the contest in celebration of its twenty-fifth anniversary.

By naming the mystery tune, "My Funny Valentine" and telling in 15 words or less "Why I would like to date the King and Queen of Hearts," Nancy Carr and Skippy Best won dates with the King and Queen.

The quartet enjoyed a night of dining and dancing at the Rio Restaurant February 15 and gifts from local merchants.

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## Local Faculty Has Workshop Of 6 Television Programs

While it is well known that many local American history students are taking television courses, would anyone ever guess that the teachers of RMSHS are participating in television classes also?

For their in-service training, which must be taken for the school to keep its high rating, Senior High teachers decided to study "Contemporary Issues and Trends in American Education" for 1957-58. Programs on this topic are televised each Wednesday at 4 p. m. over WUNC-TV with Dr. W. C. Ryan, Kenan Professor of Education, Emeritus, as instructor.

On a selected six of these Wednesdays, the Senior High faculty, after a gruelling full-day's work with "Thick-skulled" students, report to the general purpose room for coffee and cakes and a chance to get the kinks out of their bones before seating themselves at the television for an hour-long class designed to help the teachers better understand their pupils. A brief discussion period follows each telecast.

Discussion of "The Mentally Retarded in the Modern School Program" took place on January 18. January 15 brought a discussion on "The Gifted Child and the School." "Today's Teachers" was the topic of January 29.

Programs still to be studied are "Schools and Emotional Health," "Integration in the Schools" and "Who Should Go to College?"



Miss Alma Murchison and Mrs. Hiram Cuthrell relax a moment before taking their hour-long television course. Photo by Killebrew

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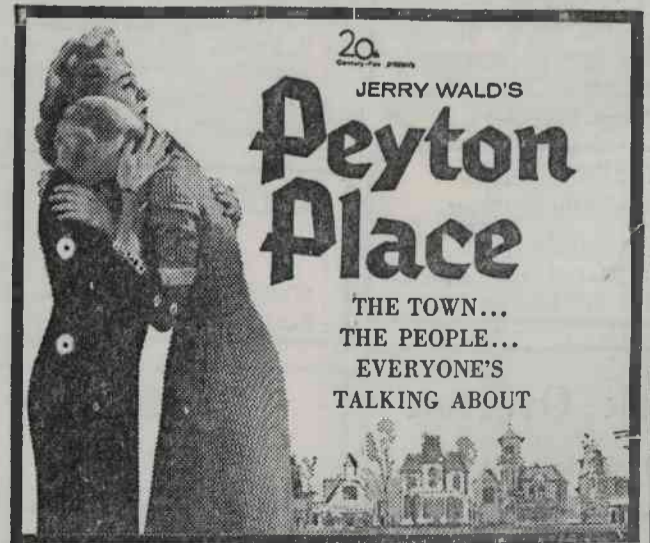
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