

# Curriculum Offered Special Classes To Help Prepare Students For College

Special classes in English, mathematics and history to better prepare students for college entrance are now in the curriculum of Senior High.

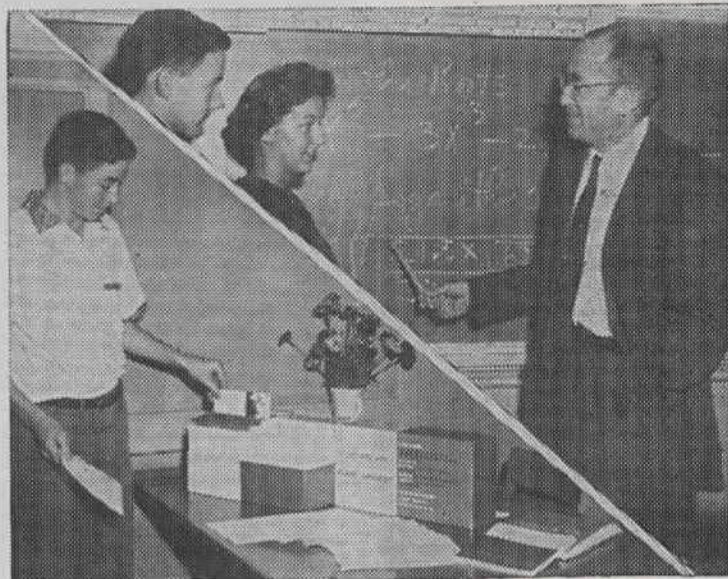
Such courses are algebra, English composition, and American history for upperclassmen and a world history class and an experimental laboratory method of English, emphasizing instruction in multi-level reading, for the sophomores.

### Preparatory Algebra Taught

In line with the growing interest in math and science, a class in higher algebra is now available for seniors. This course is designed to enable the students to by-pass freshman algebra in college. It will also help students to make higher scores on the National Merit Scholarship Exam.

Another course offered to seniors is one in English composition. As the name indicates, emphasis is placed on writing. This class of 52 students is under Miss Kate Parks Kitchin's supervision. Mrs. Gordon Vestal is assisting Miss Kitchin. Her duty, in the main, is to help Miss Kitchin read the many papers which the students will have to write.

## Read Well, Figure Well



In the picture to the right Mr. Julius Abernethy explains an advanced algebra problem to Vicki Odom and Gale Koonce. In the lower left picture Dale Turner advances a step as he picks a new reading level from experimental reading laboratory, newly organized class here.

Photos by Harper

### T. V. Class Resumed

For the second year RMSH is participating in the state-wide T. V. teaching experiment. The American history class of 90 pupils

under Miss Iola Parker is continuing and the school added a world history class of 63 students this year. Some of the many advantages of the T. V. program are to teach the pupils how to take notes and to give them the opportunity to see people and places that they would not ordinarily see.

Miss Iola Parker and Mr. Ralph Gorham are the classroom teachers for these two classes.

### Experimental Reading Class Tried

Another class is aimed at improving the students' ability to read. This sophomore class uses a reading laboratory to help the students progress from their present level to a higher level. This multi-level program is designed to improve individual basic reading techniques in speed, comprehension, vocabulary and general reading.

# Bob Felts May Show RMSH That Size Often Means Little

If the saying, "Dynamite comes in small packages" is correct, Rocky Mount had better watch sophomore, Bob Felts.

Bob measures an unusually short 4 feet, 9 inches in height, and he weighs all of 90 pounds when wet. Of course, he doesn't let his lack of height disturb him, and already his plans after graduation include college, possibly State.

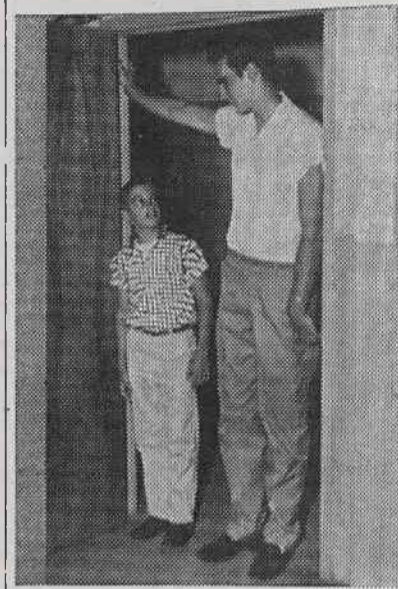
This small package of humanity gets through the crowds in the halls with greater ease than the average students — and he shows no fear! That takes real courage at times!

If the force of the dynamite increases with the size of the package, there's still another "package" in Senior High to watch, a senior this time — big Mike Brown.

Mike is "only" 6 feet, 4½ inches tall, and he weighs 190 pounds when dry. Mike plans to further his education by entering the Uni-

versity of North Carolina next fall. Someday these two boys may meet again, and who knows, with their minds they may perform a feat which will put the legendary Hercules to shame.

## Cool, Kid, Cool



"How's the weather up there?" asks sophomore Bob Felts as he looks up at senior Mike Brown. Photo by Harper

# Students Have Fun In School Activities At Summer Groups

While some students were working and playing, several Senior Highers attended conventions and special schools this summer.

Ann Pullen and Cleve Cherry went to Wildacres, a youth conference on human relations sponsored by the Civitan club. They attended group discussions on all kinds of topics dealing with human relations.

Attending Girls State at Woman's College were Anne Battle and Glenda Ferrell while Ed Dunn went to Boys' State at Carolina. Delegates studied parliamentary procedure and elected a governor and other officers paralleling the State set up. This conference is sponsored by the American Legion. Honey McIntyre studied dramatics at U. N. C. for five weeks.

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