



Woody Woodcock is shown above trying to teach Bernie Capps how to drive a bus. Bernie, in turn, should teach Woody how to drive a car. (Photo by Killebrew)

### Woody Woodcock Known to Students As "Living Legend of Senior High"

Few men become legends and even fewer become legends during their life's span. Senior High has a living legend in the person of Mr. A. C. Woodcock. "Woody" as everyone who knows him calls him is employed by the Trailways Bus Company. He has been driving a bus for twelve years and has a twelve year safety record. "Woody" enjoys all forms of athletics, especially football. During the past five years, he has driven on every bus trip in football, basketball, and baseball. He always cheers for Rocky Mount, and it is hard to find a more enthusiastic supporter of Senior High's athletic teams. During football games he sits on the bench with the team (when he is sitting down which is not too often during the actual play-int of the game) and talks to players and referees. During our recent game with Fayetteville

"Woody" told the referee that the yards markers were being kept incorrectly, and was promptly told that they were and that he should sit down, watch the game, and keep his comments to himself. For an example of his place in the students' minds, listen for the name "Woody" if you are at a game out of town, and you will hear it more than once because the students look for him as soon as they enter the stadium or gymnasium. Last May "Woody" opened a business establishment, Woody's Coin Shop, on South Washington Street here in Rocky Mount. He stated that if any student has a coin collection or is starting one, come see him anytime. "Woody" Woodcock will be at all the games the Blackbirds play away from home this year, and probably for the next ten years, and will remain the living legend of Senior High.

### Faulty Bells Lead To School Disorder

A recent clock disorder caused a shortened day for some students of Senior High on Wednesday, October 3, disorder among students caused by the malfunction of school bells reached its climax. At 3:25 a bell rang and a large number of students left school to go home. The day officially ended ten minutes later when Mr. Edson announced that school was dismissed. This calamity had its beginning Friday, September 28 at the end of fifth period. The automatic bell on the master clock in the office started ringing and would not stop. Finally Mrs. Carr disconnected the clock and later it was discovered that the automatic bells were broken. Because clocks throughout the school were not synchronized with the master clock in the office, bells had to be rung by hand for three days. While the master clock was being repaired, the metal enclosure surrounding it had to be removed and a maze of wire was exposed to all visitors of the office.

### Five Girls Learn Secretarial Work

Five girls, Sandra Shelton, Gwen Whittaker, Linda Dickson, Judie Felton, and Phyllis Newell, are preparing themselves for secretarial occupations after their graduation, by taking the office practice commercial course. Learning to operate efficiently many technical machines is the principal purpose of the course. The six machines are: AB Dick duplicators, Gestetners (similar to mimeograph machines), electric typewriters, Burroughs adding machines, Monroe calculators, and Dictaphones. Mrs. White instructs the class at first period, but there are girls in the office practice room several other periods. In order to gain practical experience for later life, one girl acts as Mrs. Bobbitt's aid for T.V. American History, one aids Mr. Gorham in T. V. World History, one is the aid to Mr. Edson, and one is Miss Kitchin's aide. They also type and duplicate the other teachers exams. These young women are an invaluable asset to the teachers they assist and the students.



Pictured above is David Williams (right) being congratulated by E. E. Adkins, President of the Kiwanis Club, at a Kiwanis meeting. (Photo by Killebrew)

### Mr. Edson Selects David Williams To Act As Kiwanis Boy of the Month

Our principal, C. M. Edson, has announced that the Kiwanis Boy of the Month for October is David Williams. David has a long list of accomplishments which includes being elected Vice-President of the Junior Class for the second semester last year. He has held various homeroom and club offices and is currently serving as Vice-President of the Student Organization. Dave is a member of the Youth Council and social committee and last year was on the Hi-Noc-Ar Staff. As a scout he has reached the highest rank, Eagle, and has also received the

God and Country Award. He is an Alcolite and Sundry School teacher at the Episcopal Church in Battleboro where he is a member. In addition, David and his family are hosts to our exchange student, Ernesto Arroyo. David has what you might call a hobby, spin fishing, which he does during his spare time. As David gave no indication of his ability as a fisherman, it may be assumed that he is a good one because of the effort he puts into any of his undertakings. David stated, "To be chosen Kiwanis Boy of the Month is one of the highest honors a boy at Senior High can receive. I am proud to have been selected."

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