

Sr. High SOS Club Sponsors Many Worthwhile Projects

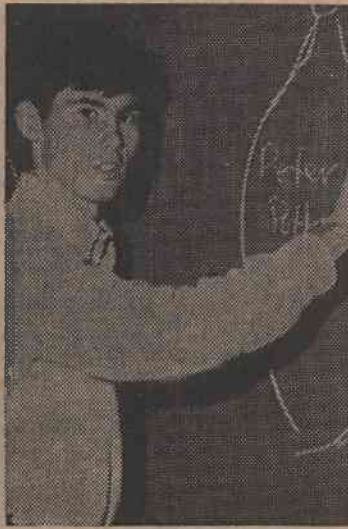
"Service Over Self," this is the motto of the SOS Club. This year the club has carried out its goal of the service to the school and the community under the very able direction of Miss Elaine Doyle and its slate of officers. These officers are president — Danny Davis; vice president — Terry Thompson; secretary — Nancy Oakley; and treasurer — Johnny Worell.

Members of the club worked together in the fall to turn out a beautiful float for the Homecoming Parade. At Christmas time, as has been the tradition of the club, it sponsored a needy family. The sponsorship consisted of food, clothing, and toys for the children. Patients of the local hospitals were cheered considerably at Easter when they were given decorated cups of jelly beans, which the members had prepared.

A little-known function, but an extremely important one, is

the maintenance of the indoor plant garden in the lobby. This small task may seem unnecessary but without care the garden would soon die. Members of the club were seen at the basketball games spelling programs and at the concession stands at baseball games selling refreshments. The club presents the Most Valuable Player Award annually to the baseball player that it considers most worthy. It traditionally presents a gift to the school and also gives to the American Field Service.

The 26 juniors and seniors who make up the club are always looking for worthwhile projects to sponsor. They cannot possibly find all the projects which are worthy of sponsorship; therefore, they welcome suggestions of projects from anyone. If anyone has a suggestion, the members of the club would be delighted to look into the matter. Please contact Miss Doyle in Room 132.



JOE CHAPMAN displays the artistic ability that has won him many prizes.

Joe Wins Kiwanis Boy

"Art is my life" says Joe Chapman, and he has decided to make art his life's work. Joe is often seen at the Art Center, "peotting," as he calls it, and after four months he has developed "some slight skill" in it. Presently he is the leader of a ceramics group which meets every Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at the Art Center. His talent has been seen in exhibits at the Art Center and in the Clean-up Scrapbook, of which he was the art editor. Those attending many local dances see evidences of this talent in the decorations there. He enjoys lettering and his handiwork is seen on many campaign post-

ers and signs at election time at Senior High.

This summer Joe hopes to further his knowledge at Penland School of Arts and Crafts in Western North Carolina. He will attend Richmond Professional Institute next year where he plans to study commercial art; however, commercial art will not be his career as he plans to become a "regular artist and starve."

Even though one would think that Joe devotes all his time to art, this is not so. He finds time for other interests including television and sports; his favorite show being the Smother's Brothers Comedy Hour. His interest in all sports is shown by his participation on the track team where he is a pole vaulter. This year he hopes to break the school record in pole vaulting and so far is near breaking it.

Joe has very definite views on school life. He feels that a student can get more out of a class if he participates in it. He does participate as a member of the Phalanx Club and the Art Club. He also feels that students should be more enthusiastic about what they are going to do in later life. Joe is a versatile and well-rounded student—one that Senior High can be proud of.

Delegates Go To Convention

Several members of the National Honor Society left Rocky Mount Sunday morning to attend a three-day convention at Nags Head. Those members charmed by the beauty of Nags Head and the picturesque Carolinian Motor Hotel were Sandy Easley, Hatcher Kincheloe, Charlotte Looney, Nancy Wilson, Johnny Gower, and Linda LaGrange. Mrs. Elizabeth Hardy

and Mrs. Sue M. Hayworth accompanied the group.

The theme for the convention was "New Morality—Cause and Effect (Old Standards vs. New Morality)." After hearing a speaker on this topic Monday morning, the delegates entered in lively discussions in various discussion groups and workshops. A semi-formal dance climaxed the activities. The delegates returned Tuesday, tired but happy and much to relate to the other members about their experiences.

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