

Margaret Winstead, Benjie Smith, and Bob Chapman discuss upcoming events of the school year.

## Kiwanis Club Honors SO Leader

Benjie Smith, Kiwanis boy for September, is a dynamo of enthusiastic leadership. Having held many high-ranking offices previously at Senior High, he is well qualified to serve as the Student Organization President. Being President of the Student Organization he is responsible for aiding all of the school's committees, one being the School Spirit Com-

mittee. Plans are being made now for as many bonfires as possible, and yet not too many, so as to keep up the interest and attendance.

It is hard for a boy as busy as Benjie to find much spare time. When he does have free time he enjoys shooting pool, playing basketball and tennis. For entertainment he likes to watch Mission Impossible and

listen to the music of Johnny Rivers and the Temptations.

This summer Benjie and Frank Bradley went to visit a friend of Frank's father in Cleveland, Ohio for one and one-half weeks. Benjie's admiration for this man grew during his stay there because the man had worked up from nothing to the owner of a prospering chain of restaurants. This gives Benjie added incentive toward his own career.

Benjie's future plans include college at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where he will major in Economics.

## Rotarians Commend Editors Of Newspaper And Annual

Leadership stands out as a distinguishing characteristic of the Rotary Couple for September. Margaret Winstead, Rotary Girl, is Co-editor of the Hi-Noc-Ar. Bob Chapman is the editor of the Blackbird.

### A Natural Leader

Not only is Margaret a leader, she also has the characteristics of dependability, service, and patriotism, which won her the DAR Good Citizen Award. Margaret has proven her leadership in other ways also. She has held homeroom offices and has been a Student Organization representative. Her service is shown in her many and varied activities both in and out of school. Besides being secretary of the Sophomore class, a student member of the American Field Service committee, and the Junior-Senior Decorations Committee Chairman, she was a delegate to Wild Acres and to the Eastern District of North Carolina Student Council Congress.

Although the Hi-Noc-Ar is her main interest, she enjoys reading and music, especially the piano, which she has studied ten or eleven years.

Margaret looks forward to studying at Wake Forest College in Winston Salem next year where her major will be English.

### A Born Editor

Bob comes to his job as editor well-prepared since he has worked as a staff writer for the Evening Telegram for over a year, where he writes local and feature stories. "I really enjoy my job at the newspaper office since it gives

me a chance to meet many interesting people. One of the most interesting aspects of my job is doing feature stories. Since they can be written on about anything, I try to write on as wide a variety as possible."

Bob's activities have not been strictly in the field of journalism. He has served as Vice-President and Treasurer of the Rocky Mount Youth Council. Bob enjoys taking trips to his family's lot at Gaston Lake where he goes swimming, boating, and skiing. He fishes some but "not much!" His family is now in the process of building an eight-sided cabin on the lot. When it is finished, it should be "quite something."

## Senior High Boys Exchange Ideas, Outward Bound

Two Rocky Mount Senior High students attended the North Carolina Outward Bound School near Marion, North Carolina this summer. The school, set in the rugged surroundings of Linville Gorge, holds nine sessions a year.

Steve Morgan, the first to enroll in the school, attended the first session, from July 2 until July 29. William Thorpe, the other Senior High student, attended the second session from August 2 until August 29.

The students were trained to use only the bare essentials in their everyday experience.

When not on the trail, the students attended classes on such subjects as axemanship, rock climbing and rescue training.

Steve agreed that it was rough physically but added, "The greatest challenges were mental and moral, rather than physical."

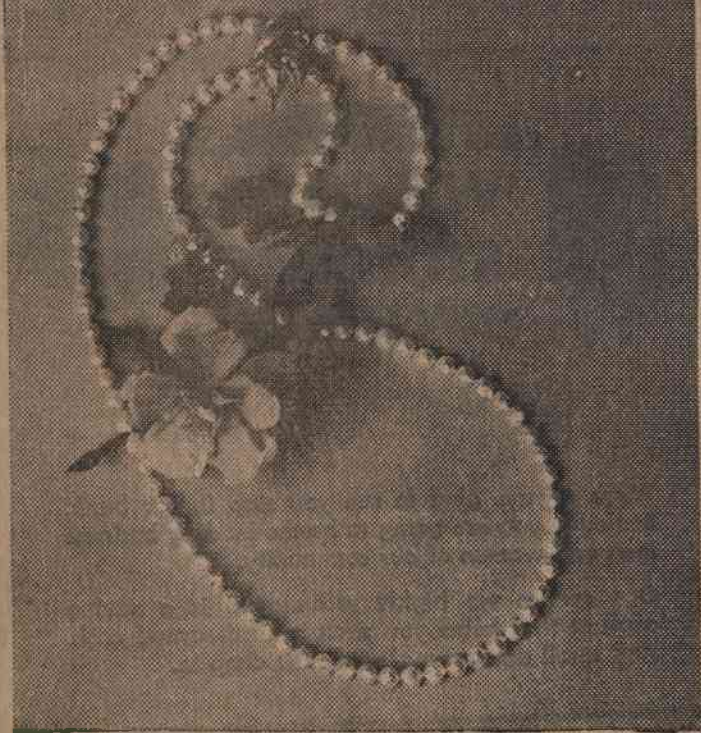
Challenges were placed before all the boys, such as a three day solo expedition. Steve and William, when sent on theirs, ate leaves, ants, crayfish and ferns.

Both felt that it was great and that more people should attend.

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