

Rising Seniors To Attend N. C. Governor's School

Debra Stancell and Kim Smith were selected to attend Governor's School from the following six nominees: Mark Dupey and Wayne Letrell for music, Pam Watson and Kim Smith for drama, Sue Ford and Debra Stancell for academics.

Debra Stancell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L.

Alexander of 1229 Cokey Road. Chosen for her outstanding academic abilities, she will concentrate her studies in English.

Kim Smith is the son of Colonel and Mrs. C. Smith, Jr., of 315 South Howell Street. Kim was chosen for his outstanding dramatic abilities and he will concentrate his studies in the

field of drama.

Governor School nominees are chosen throughout North Carolina from outstanding high school students. Only four hundred of the nominees are selected to attend the school, held on the campus of Salem College in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. This year, Governor's School will be in session from June 18 until August 5.

Governor's School was begun in Winston-Salem in the summer of 1963. It was financed by a grant from Carnegie Corporation of New York and by contributions from individuals, industries and foundations for Winston-Salem.

The purpose of Governor's School is to "provide a variety of distinctive experiences in education supplementary to and different from usual secondary school work for academically superior young people." Its primary aim is to "open windows to new theories of learning" and help prepare leadership for solving contemporary problems.

Students attending Governor's School study in their chosen fields. The emphasis is on theory, especially twentieth century theory. Students are guided by suggested readings, lectures and discussions in small groups.

Leisure time activities are provided for the students dur-

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The Governor's School Nominees are seated left to right: Mark Dupey, Pam Watson, Debra Stancell, Kim Smith, Wayne Letrell, and Sue Ford. (Photo by Drew Cole.)

RMSH Hosts Contest For Oratorical Talks

David James Urban was the winner of the four-state Regional American Legion Oratorical Contest which met in the RMSH auditorium April 10.

David, like the other contestants, spoke on the United States Constitution. He also, without any previous preparations, spoke on the amendment of maintaining the militia and the right to bear arms.

The other contestants, each a state winner, were Timothy Pittman, North Carolina winner and a student at Smithfield-Selma Senior High; Rodney Shadrader, Tennessee winner and a student at John Overton High in Nashville; and Joan Aulabaugh, West Virginia winner and a student at Berkeley Springs High School. The four participants each received \$500 scholarships from the American Legion.

The next step for the winner, Urban, was the sectional contest held at Falls Church High School in Virginia. The winner there will go to the national finals.

Tim Craig, regional chairman from Charlotte, explained that the American Legion had provided \$43,000 in scholarship money for the contestants from all parts of the country.

Among the other Legion officials present for the regional contest were Charlie Hobson of Chapel Hill, State commander; Max Robinson, state chairman who presented an appreciation plaque to RMSH for

hosting the contest; and Julian Gatling commander of Rocky Mount's Coleman Pitt Post.

Conferences were led by Chamber volunteers who have

Dozier Wins Scholarships

Bob Dozier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Needham B. Dozier Jr. of 407 Piedmont Avenue, was chosen to receive the Carswell and Angier B. Duke Scholarships.

The 40 recipients of the Carswell Scholarship were selected on the basis of outstanding qualities of intellect and leadership. These 40 students came from 15 states, and 17 of the 40 were from North Carolina.

The Angier B. Duke scholarship awarded to 27 boys and 26 girls was based on superior scholastic achievement of a creative nature and leadership ability.



Bob Dozier was chosen to receive two scholarships for academic excellence. (Photo by Drew Cole.)

Students Informed Of Jobs During Annual Career Day

"Career Conferences" were held at the RMSH Tuesday from 8:30 to 11:45 a.m., involving 10th, 11th, and 12th grade students from Senior High and the Rocky Mount Academy.

The conferences, which were sponsored by the Rocky Mount Chamber of Commerce Education Committee, chaired by John Thorpe of Pearsall Operating, in cooperation with local school officials, was held in an attempt to stimulate students' thinking, to motivate students to make further investigations of vocations and to help students make more intelligent career choices.

Conferences were led by Chamber volunteers who have

gained experience and success in a chosen field of endeavor in which particular students might be interested.

During the course of the conferences both advantages and disadvantages of a particular career area were explained and discussed, with a description of jobs available to beginners in particular lines of work, including salary, advancement possibilities, working hours, working conditions, fringe benefits and other areas made available.

Typical places of employment, travel opportunities, subsequent positions to be gained, and a general rundown of technical details involved in these areas were described. The role of a profession or vocation in community life and service was also explained.

Choir Receives Excellent Rating

RMSH Modernaires received an "Excellent Rating" during the annual festival sponsored by North Carolina Association of Educators.

The festival was held in New Bern and was attended by 14 schools of the Eastern District of North Carolina.

The Modernaires performed two selections from the most difficult classification, Grade VI. The selections receiving an Excellent Rating were "Behold the Lamb of God" by G. F. Handel and "Alleluia" by Randall Thompson.

All choirs were judges on beauty of tone, accuracy of pitch, technique, rhythm, interpretation and expression. Dr. Charles W. Moore, head of the Music Department at East Carolina University, commented on the superb tone of the choir and how well all sections used their vocal instruments. "One of the finest qualities heard," he declared.



Margaret Taylor and Danny Sawyer receive scholarships for superior achievements. (Photo by Drew Cole.)

begin. Danny will be obligated to serve in the Air Force for five years after graduation.

Last summer, Danny wrote to the state senators and Congressman from this district to let them know he was interested in attending the school. The candidates were then screened, and Danny was given a competitive nomination to the Academy by Senator Sam Irving

Danny will report on July 3 and undergo two months of basic trainings. In early September, academic instruction will