

# Rosman High School News

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**FFA CHAPTER OBJECTIVES**  
 The executive committee of Rosman Chapter of FFA met Monday, September 19, and set up the following objectives or program of work for the chapter this year. More publicity for chapter; set out and improve shrubbery on school ground; have a banquet; lime, fertilize, grade and sow playground; improve and increase amount of shop work; make at least two educational and recreational trips; have a chapter meeting at least once a month; cooperate with teachers and principal to make a better school.

Cooperate with all agencies for betterment of community and agriculture; compete with other chapters in all contests and athletic events; send teams to livestock and public speaking contests at Swannanoa; enter all contests open for agriculture students; improve class room; have outstanding projects; organize chapter band; improve chapter program.

—Gerald Allison.  
 —R—H—S—  
**EIGHTH GRADE OFFICERS**  
 The Eighth grade agriculture boys met Friday, September 15th, and elected the following boys as their leaders for this year:

President, Ray Rigdon; vice president, Ray Lee; secretary, T. C. McCall; treasurer, Esby McCall; reporter, Edward Bryson; watch dog, Gordon Brewer.

We are looking forward to a successful year.

—Edward Bryson.  
 —R—H—S—  
**FFA PROGRAM**

The Rosman chapter of Future Farmers of America met in their class room for first business meeting of the year.

The meeting was called to order by the chapter president, John Rogers, after which the following business was transacted: The chapter decided to hold a chapter meeting once a month at night. The first meeting will be held September 26. The regular program committee will have charge of the program.

Several chapter objectives were suggested by members of chapter to be used in this year's program of work.

A few other small matters were discussed. Items included initiation of new members and trips to be made this year.

The closing number on program was songs by five boys.

—John Rogers.  
 —R—H—S—  
**TENTH GRADE ELECTS OFFICERS**

The tenth grade elected their officers Tuesday, September 13. They are as follows: president, Robert Whitmire; vice president, Bill McNeely; secretary, Gladys Clark; treasurer, Louise Chastain; reporter, Lurleen Lusk.

Miss Gladys Rogers is the junior sponsor.

—R—H—S—  
**MISS SWAIN RETURNS**

Rosman has added another teacher to the high school department, Miss Lenore Swain, who was here last year arrived Monday and will teach French and English.

Due to attendance last year this teacher was lost, the school feels fortunate in securing Miss Swain again. She also coaches the girls basketball team.

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**FIRST CHAPEL PROGRAM**

On Tuesday morning the entire high school met for the first time this year, with the exception of the opening day, and had their first chapel program. The program began with a song by the group, "Work For The Night Is Coming," which was led by Miss Rogers. Following this Rev. M. E. Summey introduced the speaker, Reverend Baker, of High Shoals. His scripture reading was from 2nd Timothy, 2nd chapter. He used the 15th verse as a text. "Study to show thy self approved unto God a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth."

In his talk he said that we must study to show ourselves approved in school. It takes much thought and time to be successful. We should study to be more useful and to mean more to others. He also pointed out that many places in public today will be filled by those who show themselves approved.

Every one enjoyed his talk very much and hope to have him back again. The next chapel program, which will be held next Thursday, will be in charge of the eleventh grade.

—Eva Israel.  
 —R—H—S—  
**SENSE AND NONSENSE**

Well! Well! Time again for sense and nonsense, mostly nonsense.

So Fred Lewis had a good time at the marshmallow toast, Thursday night. I thought he would.

Did I hear Mr. Tilson say he saw some chinquapin hulls on the floor, or was it Mr. Thomas? Don't tell who threw them down, or you'll have to pick them up, Frank.

Hey! Gerald, when Fred gives you that divorce don't forget to inform Gordon. Believe he's interested.

Joe put up that instrument or I'll have to send you to Mr. Tilson, Huh, Miss Rodger, first time knew rattle snake rattlers were instruments.

Why is Ruby G. so popular this morning? Oh! I see, she has an apple the size of Lurleen's head.

Truman says diseases are catchable in the city. That doesn't happen to be city language, does it?

Velma, better tape your mouth together before going to history class, or you and Earl D. will have to memorize Lincoln's Gettysburg address in the office for Mr. Thomas.

Wilda, say you like "O" Henry. Not "O" Henry the author. But "O" Henry from Johns Rock camp.

Here comes Lawrence and Essie, "truckin'" down the hall oh! little children, what next?

Goodness, is Wormy McCall having another fit? No he's just taking his daily exercise during study hall.

Bill, were you tardy or have you been in the office? Oh, you weren't tardy? Thank you! How about it Bill?

Everybody ought to know how to swim. They might want to go in swimming some time. Miss Whitmire give Russell an "A" on that three minute talk.

Schreech! Schreech, bang. Vaughn Galloway can't you sit up at all? This is the second time you've turned over this period. Remember: Edna Allison is watching you.

What's going to happen, Lance S. isn't in the office. Guess he has enough of thirty five thousand word theme, just for the benefit of shooting one steuple.

Say, Lula, you must'a thought it was night when you raised your head from the desk in 5th period study hall. After hearing that rooster crow down toward D. H.'s.

Verona, are you real sure Warren C. is related to you? Well, any way I know Earl W. isn't. You sure have attractions for these visitors in 5th period.

Just hope you won't have to send out any S.O.S. before next week.  
 —John Rogers.

**Brother of Mrs. Marr Buried Friday Morn In Monroe Cemetery**

Judge Robert Burwell Redwine, dean of the Monroe bar, died at his home in Monroe Wednesday, September 14, following an illness of four months and several years of declining health. Funeral services were conducted at the home Friday morning, with the Rev. W. R. Kelly, pastor of Central Methodist church, officiating. Interment was in the Monroe cemetery.

Surviving are the widow, the former Miss Sallie Wall McAllister, of Anson county; two sons, Robert Redwine, of Miami, Fla., and John Redwine, of Monroe; four daughters, Mrs. Gilbert McKinnon, of Maxton, Miss Florence Redwine, of Monroe, Mrs. Fulton Huntley, of Wadesboro, and Mrs. W. B. Mason, of Eddyville, Ky.; two sisters, Mrs. T. F. Marr, of Brevard, and Mrs. Mary Pollock, of Kings Mountain.

Judge Redwine was born in 1860 in Union county, the son of Dr. T. W. and Mary Clark Redwine. In 1895 he was married to Miss McAllister. He attended the old Bingham school at Mebane and the University of North Carolina. He was graduated there in 1890, and got his law license the same year. The following year he began law practice in Monroe. In 1895 he was elected to the legislature from Union county, and again in 1907 he was sent to the state senate from that district. In 1919 he was drafted to serve in the legislature. During Governor McLean's administration he was appointed a superior court judge, and for 32 years he was a member of the board of trustees of the University of North Carolina. Judge Redwine was a gifted orator, and although his life was dedicated to the law, he by no means limited to it.

**Masons Meet Friday**  
 Regular communication of Dunn's Rock Masonic Lodge will be held Friday night at 8 o'clock in the Masonic Hall. All members are urged to attend and an invitation is extended to visiting Masons.

**ASSEMBLY OF HIGH SCHOOL**

The Rosman high school met in the auditorium Thursday morning September 15, to practice singing.

Devotional was given by Professor Tilson, followed by the singing directed by Miss Rogers. The songs were: Seeing Nellie Home, Swing Low Sweet Chariot; Spanish Cavalier, Solomon Levi, Work for the Night is Coming.

Later on, the group plan to meet and practice singing one day a week.  
 Ruth Bennett.

—R—H—S—  
**AIMS AND IDEALS OF SENIORS**

Looking forward to an ideal senior class the seniors have set the following aims and we will strive to our fullest extent to attain them.

**Aims**  
 Good attendance—We hope to keep our attendance as near the hundred per cent mark as possible, and not to drop under ninety five per cent at any time.

Good sports—by being good sports in all athletic events we hope to set an example for lower grades.

Cooperation among the senior class. We hope to have a better class by all cooperating in giving programs, buying rings, and many other things which we can do better by cooperation.

Good citizens—by being good citizens we hope to set examples for lower grades by properly conducting ourselves at all times and doing things which will help to make a better school.

High grades—in order to get the most out of school, we must learn all we can, so by making high grades we can get more out of school. Therefore we have made high grades an aim.

Protect school property—the seniors will at all times try to protect and help keep the school property clean. They will also try to teach the other grades to protect the property.

Cooperation with the faculty and grades—we think that by cooperating with teachers and other grades we will not only have a better eleventh grade but a better school.

Leadership—as the seniors are always considered the leaders of a school we hope to have a leading part in all school activities this year. We also hope that lower grades will be benefited by our leadership.

Having set these aims we feel sure if we fulfill them we will have a much better senior class than usual.  
 —John Rogers.

**NEW YORK CITY BURGLAR GETS CAUGHT IN MTNS.**

"Run to the hills, and-uh The Hills won't hide you . . ."

Back in the good old days, Negro revivalist came into the community where I was raised and held forth every summer, and when the "hills" song was going in full sway, preaching had really started.

Big City "smart boy" tried it out here last week, and the "hills didn't hide" him either.

MISTER Frank DeFoe, late of New York City, late of Chicago, late of Philadelphia, late of rich Westchester county, and late of a lot of other places, "ran to the hills" in Transylvania county several months ago, thought he was safe and secure from the "BIG LAW" and that no one would find him in Transylvania—that's where he dropped his candy, and that's why he is residing temporarily in Scarsdale City jail up New York way.

Mr. DeFoe is alleged to have been swiping clothing and doing other things in lieu of working which kept the Scarsdale officers wrought up all the time. In fact the officers claim he has been a thorn in their flesh for four years, and they finally grew tired of having another, and another burglary reported, and no arrests made.

Last June the Scarsdale police detailed Detective Sergeant Edwin Meehan and Lieutenant Joe Faulkner to the case and told the two Irishmen to do nothing but get whoever it was doing the burglarizing.

Round and round the fellows went, checking here, there, down in the nation's No. one city, back to Scarsdale, up to Chicago, over in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and all about, but always just a little late, and never able to find out just who the chap was that was doing all the stealing.

Finally they decided that Mr. Frank DeFoe was responsible, and started looking for him, forgetting all other jobs. But Mr. DeFoe had decided that his home town was not just the place for him to stop, so off he hies himself to Transylvania, where the hills would hide him and the fine clothing he brought along. Wrong again. The Irishmen traced him down South, then a little closer, and closer and finally wired Chief Bert Freeman to look for him here. In a few days officers had the chap, and Monday he started back to New York with the two Irishmen, fully decided that the "Hills won't hide you."

Officers Freeman, McCall, and Duckworth walked in on the man Wednesday afternoon as he was shaving. He

**Local Art Students Win In State Show**

Four Brevard school students were blue ribbon winners in the state art contest held in Raleigh, it was announced by Principal R. T. Kimzey at the high school assembly on Thursday.

The four winners include: St. Clair Austin, drawing of Luce Allen (colored); Alex Kizer, Jr., pastel composition of fruits; Josephine Ramsey, paper cutting of fox; Nina Dellinger, portrait of a lady. The first three named winners are pupils of W. H. Oliver, Brevard art instructor.

Of the six best entries sent from the district art contest held in Asheville last spring, to Raleigh, four of the number were blue ribbon winners.

The entries adjudged best at the local contest held here last spring, sponsored by the Mathathasian club, were sent to Asheville to compete in the district contest there, and the six adjudged best there were sent to the state exhibit in Raleigh.

made a break to get away, but decided that the peaceful way was better.

The coppers said they had 36 distinct charges against DeFoe, and that there would be others lodged against him when he was gotten back to Scarsdale. DeFoe waived extradition and went along with no trouble.

His wife was left in Transylvania, along with his three-year old daughter, Phyllis, who is a bright, attractive child that ought to make any man willing to make an honest living. The wife is soon expecting a visit from the stork.

The 27-year-old man is a good looking fellow, seems intelligent, and knows that he has pulled his last ace from his sleeve and lost.

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