

Robersonville School Notes

The Robersonville High School Faculty feel very much interested in the enviable record made by one of the former graduates. Thurston Weaver, of the class of '27, who received a scholarship at the University, has, during his stay there, maintained an average of "B"—a scholarship grade ranging from 90 to 95. A letter received from the authorities stated that this average entitles Thurston to the scholarship for this year. He was a real student in high school. He is now one at college. The two are indeed supplementary. Watch him succeed!

The glee club organized by Miss Catherine Deaton, teacher of public school music, has elected a very good set of officers. For president, it has chosen Vernon Ward, jr.; for vice president, Alphonsa Roebuck; for secretary, Marjorie Smith; for treasurer, Lillie Mae Gray; and for property manager, Blanche Whitfield.

The schedule as oked by the assistant high school inspector and Supt. R. A. Pope is working well. The lengthened periods with the additional phase-supervised study following the assignment is quite a forward step. More purposeful study can be done during the study periods than was possible under the old scheme. With the initiation of the new schedule, a period of forty minutes will be devoted daily to extra-curricular activities. On Monday the regular course in musical appreciation will be given; on Tuesday there will be a home-room period; on Wednesday the various clubs will meet; on Thursday the high school grades will in turn conduct the chapel exercises; and on Friday the literary society will meet. A varied and wholesome program will then be yours if you are present for any of these. Visit the school!

This week five clubs will begin to function in earnest. Mr. T. R. Jenkins, teacher of science, will have charge of the science club; Misses Agnes Jenkins and Eva Irene Peele, the dramatic club; Miss Alma Murray, the poster club; Mr. L. S. Crisp, the boys' section of the physical culture club, and Miss Elizabeth Elliott, the girls' section; and Miss Catherine Deaton, and Miss Essie Roberson, the glee club. Pupils will be permitted to make a choice of club. Each pupil, however, must join the literary society and one other club.

In order that the library may be just what the name implies, Supt. R. I. Leake and a Library committee have drawn up some regulations to govern the use of the same. Mr. Leake has appointed a few of the more serious-minded students to act as monitors when no teacher can be in the library. The plan is working all right, and much real study and reference work are the result. The regulations follow:

- A. Usage of Books and Magazines**
1. Take no magazine or reference book from the library.
 2. Take no book from the library without signing for it.
 3. Books are loaned for one week.
 4. Renewal must be made if book is to be kept longer than the allotted period.
 5. A charge of 5 cents shall be made for non-renewal of book kept overtime or a pupil who fails to return book when due or to renew book to be kept out overtime shall be required to sit in two hours after school, being kept by room teacher.
 6. Students must replace books in proper filing order.

- B. Conduct of Students**
1. Passing to and from classroom to library shall be prompt and quiet.
 2. Respect the other person's rights.
 3. Monitors shall be held strictly responsible for the conduct of students during the hour in which they are in charge.
 4. No talking or unnecessary noise shall be permitted in the library. Such misconduct must be reported to librarian, who in turn will report to room teacher that proper punishment may be given.

- C. Duties of Housekeeping**
1. Library must be kept in order through the school day, responsibility falling upon the monitor as a check-up on the students.
 2. Mutilation of books, magazines, and furniture shall be reported to librarian and Superintendent R. I. Leake, who will determine the punishment to be given by room teacher.

Not more than three students from any room shall be permitted in library at any given time, unless Supt. R. I. Leake advises it. None to go merely to fill up space.

R. I. LEAKE, Supt.
AGNES JENKINS, Librarian.

A very attractive and complete exhibit was entered by the Robersonville High School for competition in the school department of the Roanoke Fair. Nine possible entries were made and prizes were won on all. Of the nine awards the five first prizes were for spelling pads, writing, elementary posters, free-hand drawing, and high school posters; the four second prizes for paper cutting, maps, nature booklets, and English notebooks. These

awards carry with them a monetary value of \$39.75—an amount to be appreciated very much but not to be considered more valuable than the educational values to accrue from the study and reference work necessary for the preparation of such an exhibit.

Due to indecision of basis for articles to be entered and monetary award, the returns for the home economics exhibit at the fair can not be stated at present. Definite plans for a catalogued list of articles for exhibit and prizes offered toward a real competitive home economics exhibit for next year are now afoot.

The first football game of the season was played by Robersonville vs. Williamston at the Roanoke Fair on Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. It was a closely fought game with neither team being able to gain much headway, but with Williamston winning by a score of 12 to 0. The Robersonville boys looked good on the field and showed that they had gained in power and experience since last they played. With more practice they should be able to put up a better fight. The outstanding players for Williamston were Holden and Manning; for Robersonville, Rogerson, Bunting and Roebuck. The defensive work of the entire Robersonville team was a feature.

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SCHOOL CHILD NEEDS A WELL-BALANCED MEAL

Progress a Child Makes at School Depends Upon His Health

Folks are learning in North Carolina that the progress a child makes at school depends on his general health and that his health is greatly affected by the kind of food eaten.

"This makes the school lunch of great importance," says Miss Mary Thomas, nutrition specialist at State College. "About one-fourth of the food for a day should be in the lunch box, and to balance this food so that the child will be well nourished, some planning is necessary. The well-

planned lunch will contain milk in some form, a substantial food, usually in the form of sandwiches, some fruit or vegetables, a fat, preferably in the form of butter, and a sweet in the form of simple cakes or fruits."

Then when such a luncheon has been prepared, pack it well, suggests Miss Thomas. Often, she states, the best lunch is spoiled by careless packing. A metal box or bucket with holes for ventilation, or a good substantial basket makes the most desirable container. Oil paper for wrapping the food, paper napkins, a spoon, a bottle for the milk, a cup and a jelly glass with a tight-fitting lid or a screw top jar for cooked fruits, salads or desserts will go far towards making the lunch more attractive.

In packing the lunch, the heavier foods should be placed at the bottom of the container and as compactly as

possible to prevent spilling. Those foods which are to be eaten first should be placed on top where possible.

Miss Thomas has prepared a number of very attractive menus to use for the school lunch. Just a few cold things left over from the breakfast

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