

ROXBORO RAMBLER

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'SNOOP'S SCOOPS'

SNOOP SCOOPS AGAIN!

Possibly "scoops" is used incorrectly in the foregoing clause, but what I'm trying to lead up to is that according to better journalists—this column is tripe.

It all came about like this. At a journalism meeting in Roxboro high school last week, the high-brows and lowbrows conglorated. When I speak of low and high brows, I mean high school journalists who think the gossip column has a place in the paper and those who think it is definitely out. Well, to make a short story shorter, these two divisions clashed and Scoops became a charter member of the "pro" group. Scoops honestly believes that every student had rather know such things as why some one was taken home early last Sunday night than to know the name of the opera, the song Madame Yellowdandsqueak sang, came from.

The idle chat that's echoing loudest this week is:

1. Wonder why Cornelia Young looks out the window with a sigh when a motorcycle passes?

2. Why is a certain Duke boy ready to come back to Roxboro anytime? He initials are M. M.

3. What's the idea of some senior girls trying to break up a perfect romance in the ninth grade?

4. Mary Ruth Long seems to like drums very much.

5. Lots of senior girls get excited at a football game. The football certainly isn't the one to get hurt.

6. I'll bet Ida Frances will start betting on Wake Forest from now on. But definitely!

7. There's a certain little girl on Reams Avenue, so I hear, that seems to like South Main street better over the weekend. Could it be a man?

8. We hear that there are quite a few romantic rides at the fair this year. All you have to have is a man and the Loop-O-Plane.

9. What is it that the freshmen girls seem to have that the sophomore, junior and senior girls seem to lack? Could it be youth?

10. Frank Whitt seems to be writing quite a few letters to Reidsville lately.

11. Billy C., who's the lucky girl, I wonder could it be Madeline?

12. We wonder who Robert Pettigrew's new flame is? Don't they start out young these days?

13. We wonder why Robert Wagstaff saves Lelia Monk a seat in the library every day?

14. It didn't take a certain blonde from Durham High long to beat a path to Ann Marie's door.

16. Anita Kirby seems to have her eye on Graham Rayford of the tenth grade, he is about the right height and age too.

15. We wonder who George Cushwa could possibly be writing to on blue stationery. Hint, hint, he seems to like Greensboro right much too.

17. It seems that Elmo is going to the fair every night lately. Could it be because a certain blonde goes too?

18. Margie Monk is making a new statement lately, that she is strictly a man hater.

20. What's all the attraction to the football team this year, girls? If you are still with me, I'll sign off now by saying: Yours for bigger and better gossip columns.

"Snoops"

Junior Hi-Y Meet With Miss Masten

The First meeting of the Junior Hi-Y was held on Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Nancy Masten. Miss Soles, who had been chosen to lead the group, met with them.

Six members were present and after some discussion it was decided to elect new members from the freshmen and sophomore classes, as soon as possible.

Glee Club Will Sing Monday

Roxboro High School Glee club has the largest enrollment that it has had since its organization three years ago by Mrs. S. Byrd Winstead, director.

New officers for the year are as follows: President, Randolph King; Secretary, Jessiemine Murray; Treasurer, George Whitfield; Librarian, Nat Brooks and Violet Starke.

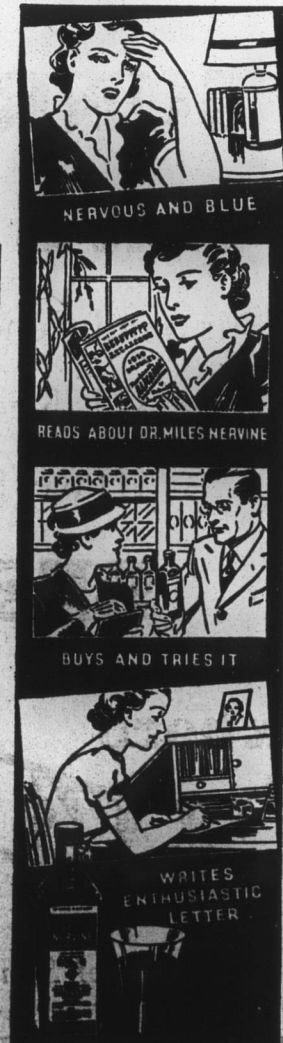
The first performance this year will be in the high school auditorium Monday morning.

Dramatics Club Has First Meeting

The first meeting of the Roxboro high school Dramatics club was called by the directors, Mrs. B. G. Clayton and Miss Roxannah Yancey on Friday. The purpose of this gathering was to elect officers for the forecoming year and to discuss future plans. The officers chosen were: President, Martin Michie; Vice President, Arline Newell; Secretary, Mary Lou Dixon; Treasurer, Eleanor Winstead; Reporter, Ethel N. Winstead. There is some good material in the club this year and the school is expecting much good work. Dramatic meetings will be held every Tuesday and Friday.



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Donations And Orders Assist Local Library

Roxboro High school library has placed an order for 128 books, Miss Helen Melton, librarian stated today. This is the first of several orders to be placed during the school year. There are now 656 books, 530 of which are available for circulation to students. The reference collection of 123 books includes a recent edition of the World Books, the New International Dictionary and the New Century Dictionary.

In the library are the following newspapers and magazines: The Greensboro Daily News, American Magazine, Colliers, Newsweek, Saturday Evening Post and Good Housekeeping.

Several substantial gifts have been received this year. Dr. A. F. Nichols has contributed a subscription to the Hygiea; The Peoples Bank sends the Banker's magazine; Bill Pickering has made a gift of two and a half years of Boy's Life; and Superintendent R. B. Griffin has given the News and Observer, Life, State, Popular Science, National Geographic and American Boy. All of these gifts are greatly appreciated.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

From The Adult Student

Who Was Luke?

Luke was a young doctor of Antioch. He was a member of the Christian church there before he joined Paul on his second missionary journey. At Troas Paul had his vision of the man of Macedonia who said "Come over into Macedonia and help us." This determined the great missionary's decision to carry the gospel for the first time into Europe. Luke probably joined Paul and Silas there, for there begins the "we" (Acts 16: 10) passages. Luke witnessed the conversion of Lydia, the first European convert to Christianity. He saw Paul rescue the slave girl ("A certain damsel possessed of the spirit of divination") from the men who were exploiting her for gain. It is noteworthy that the prayer meeting by the river excited no opposition. But opposition came when the gospel clashed with the vested interests of the selfish and inhuman master of the poor girl. He saw Paul and Silas thrown into prison because they had dared to interfere with the ill-gotten gains of those men. He also saw the glorious conversion of the Phillippian jailer.

During Paul's two years' imprisonment in Caesarea Luke was with him offering him friendship and professional skill. When Paul was a prisoner in Rome, waiting for his martyrdom, Luke was again near. I can imagine the last farewell which these two comrades of the Cross must have said before Paul was led forth to die.

Paul called Luke "the beloved physician" (Col. 4: 14); and writing to Timothy from his Roman cell, Paul again says, "Demas has deserted me. Only Luke is with me" (11 Tim. 4: 10,11). Demas had been one of Paul's fellow-workers. But the glitter of pagan Rome obscured the glory of the Cross for Demas, and he deserted the cause. The desertion of Demas must have been harder for Paul to bear than his own incarceration.

If Demas broke Paul's heart, Luke mended it. As Paul thought of the unswerving loyalty of Luke, he must have taken heart again. Loyalty is the keystone in the arch of character. Luke is the only Gospel writer who gives us the parables of the Prodigal Son and the Good Samaritan. But if all the rest of the Bible should be lost, we would catch the flash of the Christ spirit in these two stories. One parable discloses the heart of God who, like the father of the prodigal, yearns with unconquerable love for the return of his son. The other gives us an immortal picture of the golden law of love that recognizes a brother on the road of life and shares with that brother the best that it has without inquiring about his creed or his race or his flag. The Gospel of Luke is the gospel of the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man.

Dr. F. W. Farrar says that Luke's is pre-eminently the Gospel of tolerance. It was written by a Greek to a Roman about a Jew. Luke does not utter a single harsh syllable even against the Jews. He had grasped the truth that Christ has "other sheep which are not of this fold." Do we not need to learn that every form of bigotry is a denial of Christ? From the point of view of the orthodox Jew Samaritans were deadly heretics. Yet Luke tells us that when the disciples wanted to destroy a Samaritan village with fire, Jesus rebuked them. Like these disciples, the religious controversialists of all times have said, "Wilt thou that we command fire to come down from heaven, and consume them, even as Elijah did?" And to all such bigots comes the rebuke of the Lord, "Ye know not what manner of spirit ye are of. For the Son of Man is not come to destroy men's lives, but to save them."

Matthew portrays Jesus as the teacher of the things of God. Mark portrays Jesus as the doer

New Speaker



Speaker of the House of Representatives Sam Rayburn of Texas, who succeeds the late William Bankhead. One of his first duties was presiding over Bankhead's state funeral.

of heavenly deeds. His thesis is that Jesus is the Son of God because he does what you would expect God to do if he took upon himself the form of a man. John sees Jesus as the wisdom of God made flesh. And Luke underscores the passion of Christ for men. To him Jesus is the Great Physician of souls.

What Is Your Gospel?

Alas, not many people read the four Gospels which are in the New Testament. They get their conception of Christianity from you and me.

What is the gospel according to us? What gospel do we emphasize in word and deed? The Gospel of Luke is winsome. Does the gospel which men see in our lives win or repel? Does it truly characterize Christ, or does it caricature him?

Hoey, Reynolds Address Health Group In Raleigh

Chapel Hill Oct. 3 — Local health officers of North Carolina met in Raleigh Tuesday to formulate plans for offering a free Wassermann test to each registrant under the national draft as a part of a nation-wide effort sponsored by the U. S. Public Health Service.

Governor Hoey and Dr. Carl V. Reynolds, State Health Officer, addressed the group, and each expressed the conviction that North Carolina, because of its more advanced program against syphilis, should be able to make an especially fine showing in this effort.

Plans completed call for a syphilis clinic to be open on the day of registration, October 16, and on the two succeeding Wednesdays to take the blood specimens. Cards explaining the plan and urging the test will be distributed at each registration point. This program will have two

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highly important results: it will uncover many cases of syphilis in an age group in which it is particularly prevalent, and it will give useful information on the prevalence of syphilis in this group.

Dr. Wm. P. Richardson, District Health Officer states that the program will be pushed vigorously in Orange-Person, and Chatham Counties, and he is hopeful of a good response.

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