DORAN TO LEAD ANNUAL PARTY

Since so many people were absent during examination week because of illness, several names which ordinarily appear in the honor roll are not present because the week has not yet been made up. Those who are on the list are as follows:

10th year pupils:
- Theodore De Moss..., 90.00
- Patrice Duflovilville, 90.75
- Jean Donellan..., 90.80
- Ruth Water.., 90.75
- Ralph Levenson..., 90.00
- Natalie Mann..., 92.30
- John Morrison..., 93.00
- Arline Pollock..., 95.80
- Dorothy Rider... , 90.80
- Miriam Steinhart..., 90.00

11th year pupils:
- Ethel Baldwin..., 91.00
- Stanley Wall..., 92.80
- Walter Goudey..., 94.00
- Robert Osbland..., 93.00
- Blanche Buckner..., 91.75
- John Fode..., 91.75
- Leila Cant..., 90.75

12th year pupils:
- Mary Baker..., 91.25
- Lea Elzatin..., 91.50
- Marjorie Gade..., 92.25
- David Macoll..., 93.40
- Gordon Mills..., 92.50
- Robert Schamberger..., 92.50
- Marian Scottle..., 92.25

GIRLS' VARSITY TO MEET ST. AGNES' ORM IN GYM

The girls' varsity team will encounter the St. Agnes team this afternoon at 3:30 in the Page Hall Gym. There will be two games played, one with a senior team and one with a junior team.
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SUPPORT WELL DESERVED

Our basketball team certainly deserves a lot of credit because of the terrific fight that they put up Saturday night against the V.I. team.

Our team had the whole hearted support of the student body, for without a doubt it was one of the best attended games of the season. It's too bad that Milne's team couldn't keep up the good work and win the game. The best of luck and support for the remainder of the season!

NEW IN THE NEWS

Are you up on current events? Have you been reading the papers, lately? Test your Current Events I. Q. with this matching test. Connect the terms of Column I which best correspond with the terms of Column II.

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THIRTY-ONE YEARS OF SERVICE TO BOYHOOD

This week, from February 7 to 14, more than one and one-half million Americans will celebrate the thirty-first anniversary of the nation's largest youth organization, the Boy Scouts of America.

Thirty-one years ago, in 1910, when W.K. Boyce, an American businessman was visiting in London, an unknown English Scout rendered him a service and would not take pay for it. Mr. Boyce was impressed with this boy and the organization which he represented. When he returned to the United States, he began to formulate plans for the start of the organization known as the Boy Scouts of America.

In thirty-one years the Boy Scouts has grown from a group of a few thousand to an organization with an alumni of over nine million!

The Scout motto is "Be Prepared," and the program of the association prepared boys with skill in first-aid, camping, nature, signalling, handicraft, and offers awards in over one hundred vocational subjects for the youth of tomorrow.

We of the Crimson and White re-echo these sentiments of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Honorary President of the Scouts:

"The Boy Scouts have made and will continue to make an important contribution to the welfare of America's youth manhood."

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1. Athione  ( ) Sec'y of Agriculture
2. Camacho  ( ) King of Egypt
3. Chiang  ( ) German Air Force
4. Parouk  ( ) late Greek leader
5. Istanbul  ( ) Tokyo newspaper
6. Knudsen  ( ) Prince of Norway
7. Winant  ( ) Postmaster General
8. Leahy  ( ) Gov'r Gen. of Can.
9. Luftvffe  ( ) President of Mexico
10. Metevne  ( ) War Capitol of China
11.Halh Michi  ( ) Capital of Turkey
12. Clev  ( ) Industrialist
13. Wicker  ( ) Ambassador to U. K.
14. Walker  ( ) Ambassador to France
15. von Ribbentrop ( ) German Minister
Happy Saint Valenines Day everyone! Has Dan Cagid been around your way yet? Well, just to get you in the mood, here are a few of our own.

"You're very cute, I think you're nice, I even like your suit. It's not so bad, I can't live far, So be my valentine, Cause you own a car."

"My valentine gets around, He doesn't say a word. He doesn't take a single sound, At least...he's never heard. He also drives a nice new car
He always keeps it up to par. He never has flat tires, That's right...it's handy Mayers."

"I'm kind of tall, I'm on the team, I like the girls, But what I mean To like the best is dancing. So when you start To open up that great big heart; Remember me—John Jennings."

I've found your hair, I came from Kansas, I'm really quite fair And I love loving hands. Will you be my valentine? What's that...Did I hear you call? You want my name? Why, Bobbie Carl"

DON'T YOU BELIEVE IT!

Jane Davis was driving along a country road when she passed a couple of repairmen climbing telephone poles. "Fools!" Jane said, "They must think I've never driven a car before!"

The average man is like a whale.... When he gets to the top, he blows!

Powder and rouge are an admission that Nature quit too soon.

Here's some advice: If you can't sleep, try lying on the edge of the bed, ....... then you may drop off.

This past year, they say, was an unusually good year for nuts, and one we saw...driving seventy miles an hour along an 12-foot road.

A certain man we know wants a job as janitor in an insane asylum so that everybody will be crazy about him.

How do you suppose that Nature knew thousands of years ago that once a man would go bad, and so give us ears to hear him? Clue: "The average man is like a whale.... When he gets to the top, he blows!

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You want us to ask "Why do we say that?" The fear of the unknown, is natural and universal. We are afraid of what we do not understand. Especially when we know that we can never understand it. We do not fear one another because we have made a set of rules that we can be fairly certain that it will be done by. But women will not be bound by our rules, they shall be wrong with us, and then be twice as sorry. Because we do not know why they are wrong. They will not consider the wrongs we do them, but never forgive the ones they imagine we do them."

Guy Kibbee, famous movie actor, when just a boy, voted that an ace was held came out on top, and he did! (Please remind if you didn't get the joke.)

The dictionary of their youth further answers incorrectly, but not as meaning to our means. Why are men afraid of women? Why are they afraid of earthquakes?
After a strenuous week-end, we all returned to school Monday morning with an added feature, namely bags, under our eyes. After decorating the gym all Friday afternoon for the Quin Sigma, the girls, (and a few boys to whom they were very grateful), splashed home in the rain long enough to eat, dress, and swim back to school again. Quite a storm, wasn’t it?

We noticed Jane and Julian dancing around, (also a repeat performance the following night).

We knew the Quin Sigma was a great attraction, and it certainly proves it, when someone comes up from Florida to attend the dance. Of course, being invited by Helen Gulp might have something to do with it.

One way of not getting wet was the Sir Walter Raleigh, alias Don DeMure method. In other words, Don, who wasn’t wearing his cloak that night, carried Bette over the puddles...not advisable if the girl is over 200 pounds.

Then if you really like water, you can step in, and sink or swim! Dottie Ammonbruer stopped in, (it’s a good thing you’re not any smaller, Dotty. You might not have made it.), and Bob Clarke came to the rescue. This is called the “wet foot” or the “Duck Faddle”.

Besides the rain last Friday night, we realized a few other things. Mostly that: everyone was having a good time, the decorations were swell, there was a general mix-up in the programs; Eddie Langwig and Don Foucault couldn’t dance because they played in the orchestra, Bob Taylor couldn’t dance—he brought his crutches, Quin and Sigma sang their respective songs at the close of the dance and thus carried out the patriotic theme.

At 11:00 the Quin Sigma adjourned to Herberts, where it was carried on... minus the dancing of course. Also at this gruesome hour, our heroic basketball team trudged home to their little trundle beds. (We certainly were proud of them the following night!)

But Milne wasn’t the only place where important things were going on. There was a formal at Troy High School and El Haghreblian represented Milne.

And speaking of the next night, our grand basketball team even had the invincible V.I. team scared in a few moments. Remember when we were only one point behind them? It’s really an honor to come within nine points of beating Vincentian.

After the game, George Mitchell and Ed Smith were shown to good advantage strolling down Western Avenue and singing spirituals. They’re really good. Maybe sometime they’ll sing for an assembly program.