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HONOR ROLL

4.0

COOPER, Thomas
EVANS, Sharon
FLAKE, William
HOUCK, Pamela
MANSHIP, Joseph
TAPLIN, Gayle
TOPHAM, Kathy
VANDEVEER, Mary Beth
WOLF, Faye

3.5-3.9

BALL, Karen
BIRD, Daniel
BOHAN, David
CHRISTENSEN, Signe
COLE, George
COSTANZO, William
GRABOWSKI, William
JOHNSON, Clarence
KETCHUM, Mike
MC GEE, Carlene
MILLER, Alan

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Spirit & Cooperation - GOALS OF THE LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

Spirit and Cooperation among the students was the goal in view at the Leadership Conference held at Dreux Officers Club on Mar. 14. It began at 9 o'clock and everyone was off to a good start with programs and easy directions. Class officers, activity leaders and selected students comprised the delegate assembly. Lt. Col. Speed, Base Executive Commander, made an interesting speech at the morning assembly, held in Main Room. Mr. Gustafson Principal, and John Roots, Student Council President, also made speeches on Leadership.

The following teachers or moderators conducted classes: Mrs. Horne, Planning Activities; Mr. Francis Unities in Leadership; Mr. Lee, Conducting a Meeting; A/2C Jerry Wilson, Sportsmanship. All of the above moderators gave excellent and explicit discussions on each important topic.

Everyone attended a very fine lunch at the dining room of the N.C.O. Club from 12 to 1 O'clock.

During the afternoon, the delegates participated again in very interesting and informative sessions. They attended two more classes and a general meeting. Barry Baker presided over the general meeting where preparations were made for the all-school assembly at 3 O'clock. At this point, each delegate had attended four classes three general meetings, and a luncheon.

All class officers had attended a special conference, which was led by Sophomore, Lynn Hurley. A discussion was held there whereby the delegates of the four classes gained useful suggestions and ideas for a closer class relationship.

The all-school assembly, held from 3 to 4 O'clock, was led again by the conference chairman, Barry Baker. The Chairman introduced the Base Commander,

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HONOR SOCIETY INDUCTION



The Honor Society induction was held in the Base Theater on March 28, for the purpose of obtaining new members for this society.

The new members, before being inducted, first had to pass judgment by the teachers, and the qualities considered were those of character, scholarship, leadership, and service. The grade average had to be either 3.3 or above.

Membership to the Honor Society was restricted to Seniors except for the probationary members who got on last year. There will be a Spring induction for

the Juniors and Sophomores.

The Senior members who were inducted are Tom Cooper, Bradley Marling, Joe Manship, Mike Pratt, George Zahn, Lani Pew, and Becky McDonald. The probationary members are Karen Ball, Bill Baucum, and Bill Costanzo.

A meeting was called on the Monday following the induction for the purpose of electing new officers. The election was held and the new officers are as follows: Joe Manship, President; Karen Ball, Vice President; George-Ann Kozak, Secretary; and George Zahn, Treasurer.

ACTIVITIES

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March comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb. Well in this merry month of March our activities have been not quite as quiet as lambs.

The French Club saw some activity at the Restaurant Escapade where they had dinner, with Mr. Wade and Mr. Francis as guests of honor. The French Club also took along twenty other starving individuals as guests that night. This eight-course meal was a terrific success and everyone returned to the base full and contented. On another occasion, Madame Ryding attended one of the Tuesday French Club meetings and took them over to the Home Economics room where she taught them the techniques of skillful crepe-making. One is supposed to clutch a coin in his hand while he flips the crepe, (the coin isn't just to make it more difficult, it's for luck.) Suzanne Shields must have gotten an unlucky coin, because the floor caught three of her crepes.

The Drama Club is still working on their play, to be produced.....?

The Yearbook has completed its long and weary task, and is now waiting anxiously with the rest of the school until the word comes that it is here at last.

G.A.A. is still raging their intra-mural wars and everyone is really getting

in there to fight for their team and their class. So far the results are as follows: Freshmen over the Sophmores, Juniors over the Freshmen, Juniors over the Seniors, Freshmen over the Seniors, and Juniors over the Sophmores.

And now all that is left is the playoff between the Juniors and the Freshmen. The games are run on volunteer players only. Every one is welcome at the playoff. Come and support your favourite class! And if you are a Freshman or a Junior, come and help make your class the Champions.

"I could have ★
danced all night..
or played bridge..
or rode horses....

Dancing classes, which are held every Wednesday evening from 7:00 to 9:00 P.M. have been receiving instruction from Sgt. Duke who is an Arthur Murray instructor. He is an excellent teacher and everyone should take advantage of this opportunity. Thus far, he has taught the Rhumba, Cha-Cha, Samba, Waltz.

Please don't give up on the bridge lessons, for they will soon start up again. There will also be an advanced class for those of you who are not completely ignorant of the game.

Riding fans, don't be completely discouraged. The sun will shine one of these Wednesdays.

There will soon be a new newspaper in affiliation with the dormitories. It is the DORM REPORTER and if you would like to help get this paper out, please get in touch with one of the counsellors.

Bicycles have been ordered so start hoping for some Spring weather.

HONOR SOC.

The Honor Society members will sponsor a help study hall during the lunch hour starting in the near future. Help can be arranged by appointment only and a box for this purpose will be on Mr. Francis' desk in Room 8. Into this box must go the date you desire the appointment, the subject in which you need help, and of course, your name. You will then be contacted prior to the appointment arranged for you.

The sale of fudge will also be a project of the NHS. Watch for announcements on this project as there is no definite date as yet. The fudge will be provided through the cooperation of some of the Evreux parents.



DORM NEWS

This issue of the newspaper finds many of us still anticipating a full scale migration of the girls from the BOQ to the dormitories. This new location certainly makes the school and mess hall more convenient to the dorms.

We now have two new dorm counselors, Miss Hoskins and Miss Hughes, who will be working with the girls in the seven-day dorm.

Several of our teachers and administrators have visited the dorms during week-day study halls and during the day with our counselors on inspection. They all agreed that we have some very good study habits. They also commended us for our efforts at decorating our rooms.

LETTERMEN

Those lettering in Varsity football:

Balliet, Bill
 Baucum, Bill
 Bohan, Dave
 Booty, Mike
 Britton, Rusty (Manager)
 Britton, Dick (Manager)
 Chambers, George
 Corley, John
 Dean, Danry
 Flash, Howard
 Hamilton, Jerry
 Hersey, Dale
 Hurley, Lynn
 Jacobs, Neil
 Johnson, Gary
 Logan, Larry
 McKeehen, Mike
 Sprayberry, Larry
 Zimmerman, Gary

Those lettering in Varsity basketball:

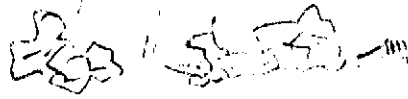
Corley, John
 Crabowski, Bill
 Hersey, Dale
 Hicks, John
 Johnson, Gary
 McKeehen, Mike
 Zahn, George
 Zimmerman, Gary
 Gehrman, Lee (Manager)

Those lettering in Junior Varsity basketball are:

Balliet, Bill
 Smithey, Tommy
 Zimmerman, Kim
 Wulf, Forrest
 Hill, Mike
 Daniels, Dave
 Bailey, Tim
 Peterson, Walter
 Matoon, Ken
 Murphy, Kerry
 Thompson, Jim
 Martin, Jay
 Chambers, George
 Bynum, Ron
 Boydun, Mike
 Cole, George (Manager)



Litterbugs



Have you looked at the school lately? If so, you could not help but see paper and litter strewn about everywhere. Everyone, we are sure, likes to live and work in pleasant surroundings. You might say that this is another element of school spirit. When paper and food are lying around on the ground, it causes passers-by and visitors to get a poor impression of the school.

During the next few weeks, many French citizens are going to visit our school. We are going to have the first French teacher conference here at Dreux. If there is paper on our floor and food on the ground, the visiting teachers will think that American students are very untidy, to say the least.

It would be to the advantage of everyone to clean up our school. It would be easy if everyone would do his part. Just don't throw things on the ground--throw them in a trash can. Let's have a neat and pleasant-appearing school.

FRENCH CORNER



Following is a list of French verbs submitted by Joe Manship. See if you can unscramble them!

1. edrerp
2. enpser
3. tteermp
4. eesrtr
5. reirnet
6. tirerre
7. ourej
8. lersoi
9. rehcram
10. orieb
11. enirtbo
12. ccperou
13. rete
14. rrrrees
15. sonren

(Answers on p. 10)

NAYLOR, Darlene
 ROSS, Shelley
 SHIELDS, Suzanne
 THOMAS, Deborah
 TURNER, Blaine
 VIETS, Michael
 WETTSTEIN, Byron
 WILLIS, William
 ZAHN, Bill

3.0-3.4

BAKER, Barry
 BARNHARDT, Katherine
 BAYER, Tim
 BERGREN, David
 BOOTY, Mike
 BOUIRERE, Juanita
 BROWN, Diana
 BULLOCK, Greg
 BYNUM, Ronald
 COOK, Carolyn
 COSTELLO, James
 COXEN, Paul
 DANIEL, Dave
 DE VAZEILLE, Chantaille
 ERDMAN, Linda
 FEFFER, Emily
 FORBES, Sandy
 FRASER, Gary
 HILL, Mike
 HORTON, Driskill
 HUTTO, Marilyn
 HEUSER, Chills
 IMBRUG, Gary
 JERNIGAN, Judy
 KOZAK, George-Ann
 KRAUSMAN, Jeanne
 LOGAN, Larry
 MARLING, Bradley
 MARTIN, Marion
 MARRS, Sandy
 MARROQUIN, Gilbert
 MASTIN, Edward
 MC DONALD, Rebecca
 MC QUADE, Thomas
 MOON, Barbara
 MOTT, John
 PARR, Penny
 PEW, Lani
 PHILLIPS, Margaret
 PRATT, Mike
 PUZZ, Janice
 ROOTS, John
 RUSSELL, Kirsten
 SHIELDS, Cala
 SHIELDS, Donna
 SMITHEY, Thomas
 SONKA, Suzanne
 TAPLIN, Betty
 THOMAS, Shereen
 VANDEVEER, David
 WALDMAN, Faye
 WEITLAUF, William
 WOLF, Judith
 WOLFORD, Miriam
 ZAHN, George
 ZAHN, Mary
 ZIMMERMAN, Gary

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A DAY WITH MR. FRANCIS



6:30--Wakes up. Goes back to sleep, too early.

7:10--Wakes up. Goes back to sleep again, too tired.

7:12--Plugs in shaver and shaves.

7:14--Gets out of bed.

7:15--Slips on scraps of yesterday's dinner on floor, falls.

7:17--Brushes teeth.

7:19--Howls assorted oaths, used a tube of French mustard instead of Pepsodent.

7:22--Gets into shower.

7:22¹--Sighs his relief.

7:23--Emerges from shower, takes off pajamas, changes into shirt and pants.

7:25--Enters kitchen, discovers stove to be out of gas.

7:25-7:30--Pounds on kitchen table.

7:31--Lights cigarette, whole kitchen explodes.

7:32--Comes to conclusion that stove wasn't out of gas after all.

7:35--Decides to do without breakfast.

7:40--Staggers into bedroom to his sock drawer.

7:45--Takes knife and carves off dirt from his feet which accumulated while running room to room after brushing teeth.

7:48--Pulls on sock drawer. It's stuck.

7:50--Snatches hatchet from passing boy scout and chops open drawer.

7:52--Discovers he chopped open his drawer of Salvation Army shirts.

7:53--Chops open all drawers.

7:58--Walks to famous tie rack.

8:00--Closes eyes and picks tie.

8:05--Puts tie around neck, crosses fingers, ties.

8:06--Choking for air.

8:07--Grabs knife to cut tie, considers cutting throat..cuts tie.

8:08--Closes eyes again, picks another tie.

8:09--Puts tie around neck, crosses fingers, ties

8:10--Choking for air.

8:11--Grabs knife to cut tie, considers cutting throat.. Cuts tie.

8:12--Warms up Mobbylette, departs.

8:17--Arrives at Mr. Gustafson's house, borrows bow tie, puts tie around neck,

crosses fingers, ties.

8:18--Choking for air. Ignores his slight discomfort and continues on to school.

8:45--Arrives at school, sees that school is gone, whole base is gone.

9:45--Comes to conclusion that we are at war and that the base has been wiped out.

10:00--Laughs hysterically, gets back on Mobbylette, goes home and goes to bed.



MISTER FRANCIS

Mr. P. G. Francis, Harvard graduate, has been a teacher at Dreux for the past two years. During this time he has, besides teaching English, Government and History, been hard at work as sponsor of the Senior class and the Honor Society.

He is a favorite among the students as a liberal teacher and provides a constant source of amusement through his friend, "Willy", and in his choice of ties.

Everyone is well aware of his expression "dear-heart" which he uses every day, especially in time of frustration.

Although his classes give him a rough time, he remains a teacher faithful to his cause--teaching, and has been a source of consolation to both the Senior class the National Honor Society, and all of his classes.