



Slight Nervous Collapse Caused By Heavy Exams

The conglomeration of people outside each door grew by the minute. The tension and anxiety increased progressively, everybody waiting for the sign.

Friends flashed nervous smiles at each other, hoping only for the best. At last! Nerves exploded like bombs as the people rushed into their assigned rooms.

Once in their seats, books flew open once more for a last-minute check. At the sound of the second sign, the books and papers were slowly and reluctantly put away.

The teacher stood up with a pile of papers in her arms. She said very solemnly, "When you get your tests put your name on them and begin. If anyone is caught looking around at another person's paper, he will automatically get a zero. Understand?" Heads nod up and down slowly. The solemn ritual

of handing out the papers began. When everybody had their paper, it really hit them:
EXAMS!!!!

For the next hour, everybody ploughed through the very depths of their minds searching for the answers to what seemed to them the hardest questions on earth. Brains poured forth the answers for some, and for others, held them back behind a big black wall.

When the first dismissal bell rang, several different things happened at once. Some hopped up from their desks quickly and put their exams on the teachers desk with a smile. Others stayed on through another hour of drudgery. The rest gloomily turned in their papers, sorrowfully anticipating their grades.

Once outside, the sorrow turned to nervousness again. Their minds were rattled were questions such as, "Did I make it? Will I pass? What about my next exam?" and thoughts like, "If I don't pass, Lord help me! No more going anywhere, doing anything. I'll have to spend the rest of my life in a cell, studying!!!"

After an hour of partial relaxation, (Partial due to a nagging worry in the pit of your stomach) they head for their next class. The anxiety increases progressively, and the tension becomes so great heads almost explode.

Oh well, it's started again. And there's only four more exams to go . . .

Semester Schedule

February 14 - Valentines Day
 March 4 -- SAT, Achievement tests.
 March 30-April 4 -- Easter holidays.
 April 15 -- SAT only.
 May 6 -- Achievement tests only.
 June 5 -- Graduation.

Student Body Celebrates The Feast Of Lupercalia

I'll bet you didn't know that Valentines Day originally began in Rome. During the Feast of Lupercalia, young people would select, by chance, a name from a box. Then these people would exchange gifts as a sign of affection. Often they would enjoy one another's company so much that they would be-

come "engaged" and they would eventually get married.

Things have drastically changed now, and you don't draw names from a box for your Valentine. It's every bit your choice. Valentines are your own true loves, your very heart-throbs, the people you live for. But can that really be? How can you love somebody that gave you a box of candies worth at least forty thousand calories to? And how can you give someone you love the self-same box? Unless of course, one or both of you love fat. Which, in my eyes, seems highly unlikely. A Valentine is someone you want to protect and cherish. Oh, cute idea. Protect them from the cold with a layer or two of fat. But then how would you protect them from heart trouble? (No pun intended.)

Seniors, make sure it's low-calorie candy. Juniors, don't worry about it. (Yet.) And Sophomores, when you send your teacher a Valentine card with a little doggie on the front saying, "Teacher will you be my Valentine?", make sure you sign your name to it. You don't want your teachers to forget you!

Bob Dozier Selected As January's Kiwanis Boy

Who is intelligent, athletic, and industrious? Who has brought many honors to himself and to his high school? If you guessed Bob Dozier, you're right. Another feather was added to Bob's cap when he was elected as Kiwanis Boy for January.

Bob felt it was a great honor to be chosen, and he also enjoyed the opportunity to meet with the Kiwanis and learn about their club. He was pleased to represent RMSH and grateful for being chosen.

Bob has achieved many honors at RMSH. He attended Governor's School last summer and was treasurer of the Junior class. He was also a winner in the 14th annual National Council of Teachers of English Achievement competition (NCTE). Being a More-

head Scholarship and National Merit semi-finalist are only two of his many other achievements.

Bob's extracurricular activities include being a member of the basketball team, National Honor Society, Service Club, and Hi-Noc-Ar staff. He is a member of the First United Methodist Church and is active in the UMYF.

Sports, mainly basketball, people, cold weather and snow are a few of the things Bob likes most. His hobbies are reading, walking, and collecting books.



HEY, OVER THERE . . . "Little Smokey," an orphaned black bear cub from Lincoln National Forest in New Mexico, is shown in his new home next door to the original Smokey Bear in the National Zoo in Washington, D.C. The cub, "adopted" by Smokey is designed to replace the 21-year-old Smokey when he dies as the nation's living symbol of forest fire prevention.

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