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CONQUERORS FROM FRANCE

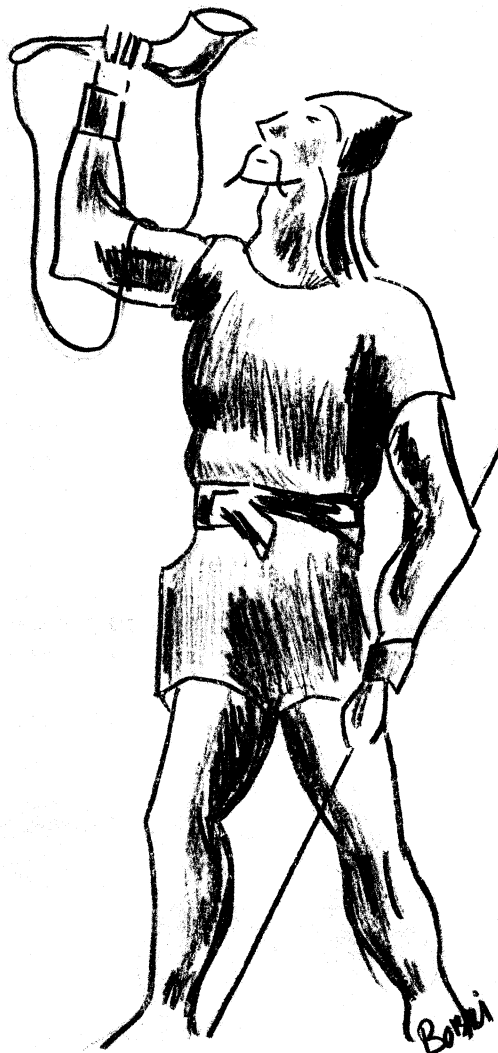
France sent her best forces to Germany, and returned victorious after three important battles. On February 25, 26, and 27, Com-Z winning Dreux defeated Bad Kreuznach, Baumholder, and Augsburg in that order on their way to the class "B" USAREUR basketball championship.

For Dreux, it was her first USAREUR first-place finish for a team, and this brought basketball season's record to 17-2.

The boys on the team met their first challenge on Thursday morning and handed the Bad Kreuznach a 72-45 defeat. The next day, the Vikes gave Baumholder a 68-52 defeat. On Saturday night, packed Kaefestal Gym in Mannheim saw Dreux overcome a 12 point half-time defeat to win by 4, 58-54.

THEY DID THEIR BEST

On February 26 and 27 the USDESEA Wrestling tournament was held in Wiesbaden, Germany. Five boys from Dreux were entered and when the smoke had cleared, two received awards. Mike French took fourth place in the 115 lb. class, while Bruce Douglas decisioned Shaklee (Weisbaden) 3-2 in a well fought match to take first place in the 138 lb. class.



IT'S YOUR PAPER

As the last "Notre Viking" was sold I heard many complaints and grunts concerning that edition. I was eager to hear complaints as well as compliments; thus I can judge what type of news you prefer. But this eaves dropping isn't, always possible because I'm not always present when a paper is being read by you.

Any suggestions from you will be welcomed. A "Notre Viking" suggestion box is in Mrs. Swift's room (#13). The Journalism Club will appreciate all of your comments-they would help us tremendously in the process of attempting to improve your paper.

We will also consider guest articles-a new style of writing can give the paper a broad variety.

B.B.P.
The Editor

GIANT AMONG MEN AND THE CHERRY TREE

George Washington was a giant among men in more ways than one. Physically he was huge for his day, standing six feet, two inches. In the prime of life he weighed two hundred pounds, yet he possessed an undefiable grace and dignity which impressed all who knew him.

Parson Weems is responsible for the hatchet and cherry tree myth. Thus he wrote this about George:

"I can't tell a lie, Pa; you know I can't tell a lie. I did it with my hatchet", little George said.

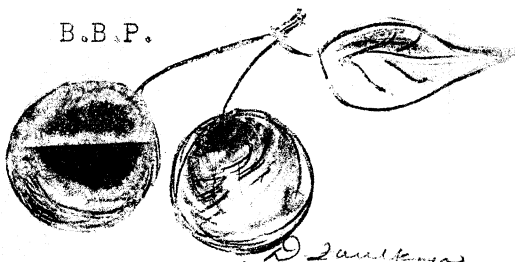
"Run to my arms, you dearest boy," cried his old father in transport. "Run to my arms; glad am I, George that you killed my tree, for you have paid me a thousand-fold. Such an act of heroism in my son is worth more than a thousand trees, though blossomed with silver, and their fruits of purest gold."

After his father's death, young George grew up in the home of his brother, Lawrence, in Mount Vernon.

The rest of the story is familiar to all of us; his leading of our troops, his work with the building of a government, his victories, his marriage, and then his election to the presidency.

...Thus the United States is born under our Washington.

B.B.P.



A fool is:

A person whom no advice will help.
Anonymous

A person whom gray hairs ill become.
Shakespeare

One who expects things to happen that never can happen.

George Eliot

One who "always finds one still more foolish to advice him".

Nicolas Boileau

What everyone is at least occasionally

Anonymous



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A special thanks to Dave; what would we do without him!

Many students in high school become frustrated with their studies and worry about their future. In such a situation they should remember that whatever their scholastic standing, there are endless opportunities for them in our society. Once outside, most will find the "Big Cruel World" not so harsh if they have prepared for it. If they find it difficult, then it will take longer to find their place--but one will always be there.

In school, the student should do what is expected of him, but if none of his studies interest or challenge him, then he should pursue what he does like. If he can do no better in his studies than he is, but have some other worthy interest, then he should pursue it. Whether it is reading, cars, or a hobby, he should perfect himself in it. If a certain subject interests him especially, he should chase it down, and have the satisfaction of mastering it.

In the end it will pay off in the form of a vocation the individual likes. Everyone will find their place soon--for opportunity knocks many times.
P.P.

DEATH TAKES EVERYONE

For the second time in 35 years, Europe was shaken by war. And in the black months of the war that followed, through raids, bombings, battles and surrenders, it seemed that only one man stood erect and did not falter in those trial months.

"We will never surrender," Winston Churchill proclaimed, and his courageous words reached the hearts of every Englishman and all other free nations.

Churchill's finest hours came during World War II; and his defiance and strength led England to life and not destruction. Though the story of his greatness does not end with the triumph over Hitler. It continued through years of political mastery--his carefully chosen words, his wit, and his actions. Those years in which he climbed to his peak as a statesman, an artist, and a historian.

Even in his old age, this man was full of vitality--nothing escaped him. "He played six-pack bezique for hours with Lady Churchill, happy as a child every time he won. In his garden he tended special flowers until he considered them beautiful enough to present to his wife."

There were other great men, but the general opinion held by Englishmen is that he surpassed all perhaps he did.
B.B.P.

For those of you who have read any books by Alan Drury, or who are interested in the mechanics of politics you will find this sequel to Advise and Consent as good or better than his previous novels.

This extremely powerful book dwells on the most sensitive wound of the United States--racial discrimination. The ramifications of the accusations made by an African prince who brings the United States into a great struggle against the Afro-Asian bloc, and very gravely endangers the very membership of the United States in the U.N. Diplomatic procedures, at that world-famous landmark, are set into a frenzy beneath the circumstances of what appears to the average American to be "just another African sounding off."

In A Shade of Difference, Mr. Drury brings alive again his fabled characters from Advise and Consent. You will see again: Seab Cooley, magnificent orator and Majority Leader for the United States Senate; Orrin Knox, Secretary of State; Senator Bob Munson; and many more of the exciting personalities created by Alan Drury.

Because the subject of racial discrimination is such an important one in not just America, but all over the world, this is an excellent book to read, for it gives you not only a politician's viewpoint, but the painful human side of the story, too.

J.R.

AND MUSIC SHALL FILL THE NIGHT

The Dreux High School band and mixed chorus under the direction of Mr. Swift entertained the 600 boys of Chateau de Veaux orphanage on Tuesday, the 23rd of February. An evening performance, the chorus filled the night air with such spirituals as "Go Tell It on the Mountain"; and the band rendered "Sugar Lips" and "Java", as well as other popular selections and marches.

Introductory remarks and concert notes were translated by Mrs. Stern (wife of our Col. Stern). One of the highlights of the evening was a solo performed by Bill Williams and Maude Myers as part of "This Is My Country." As a show topper, our swinging band put the finish to their already full performance with a "jam session".

The evening was closed as refreshments were exchanged and acquaintances were made.

A special thanks goes to Chaplain Norman, Sgt. & Mrs. Lopez & assistants for making the concert possible.

M.W.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

In the past meetings, it has become apparent that the majority of the student body has no idea of what purpose the Student Council serves.

The main purpose of the Student Council is to provide representation and a voice in the main policies of this school, for you, the individual student. Recently many problems have arisen which give the Council many more responsibilities that must be solved for you.

Some of these are: we must keep track of all school and class activities. We serve as a clearing house for all activities whether they are class or club activities. Another problem is that of acting as a middle man in such questions as keeping the smoking areas clean.

Thus we hope to accomplish the above successfully plus any other problems that are sure to come up.

P.S.

THE JOURNALISM CLUB

Since the beginning of the year the Journalism Club has attempted to interest students through "Notre Viking." We hope we have succeeded, at least to a certain extent.

The Club is presently planning a visit to the French newspaper "Le Figaro" early in March, to discover how a professional paper is operated.

Our last paper sold well but we hope to have better sales in the future. Your support of "Notre Viking" will be appreciated. So buy your paper -- and read Dreux High School news.

P.P.

THE MATH CLUB

On February 4, 1965, the Math Club sponsored by Mr. Kassy undertook the invasion of Evreux's Data System Statistics (machine room) and Finance Computer Room in order to see IBM and National Machines in action. In the Data System Statistics Room were found machines that sorted, arranged, performed mathematical calculations, interpreted, and printed the results from coded data cards at fantastic speed. The Finance Computers, however, are tape computers used to tabulate and keep records of every serviceman's pay in Evreux.

D.Y.

"LE CLUB FRANCAIS"

Mon amie Hélène Tyo m'a demandé si gentiment de faire cet article que je n'ai pas pu refuser.

Je vais vous donner un aperçu de notre "club." Il est composé de dix membres, sous la direction de Mme Heron. Nous nous rassemblons tous les mardis, et là nous exposons nos idées projets, qui sont notés et envoyés à Monsieur Lagès. Nous comptons bientôt élire une Présidente, Vice Président, etc.

Depuis que ce club est fondé, nous sommes allées, environ une fois par mois, au cinéma de Chartres; le mois dernier, chacune des membres a été accompagnée d'une invitée de son choix. Si vous avez besoin d'informations, je serais heureuse de vous renseigner.

Jenny Hendren

F. T. A.

Tuesday, February 9, the Future Teachers of America held an open meeting. All interested students were invited to attend this meeting.

Since many of the F.T.A. members are teaching in the elementary school a film entitled "Skippy and the Three R's" was shown.

The F.T.A. is now sponsoring the sale of Data-Guides for all subjects. A 25¢ deposit is required for each order. For further information check in Room 3, or contact any F.T.A. member.

DRAMA AT DREUX

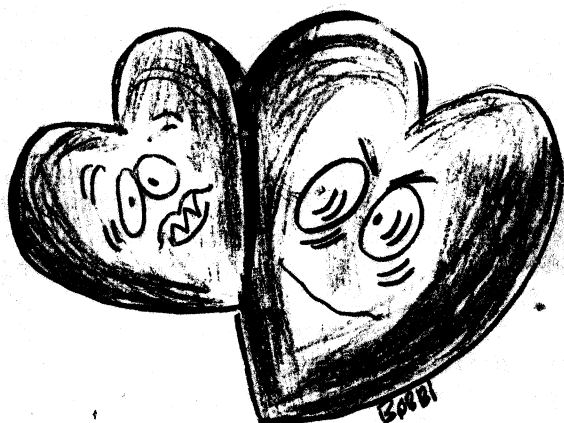
Mrs. Swift's speech class is presenting, on March 31st, three one-act plays: a comedy, a mystery, and an art play. The stage directors are Dan Boyd, Ginger Turner, and Sam Goodrich. Sam is directing a play which he has written.

The plays should prove interesting, as in one play, Bill Titus and Charlie Evans portray sixty year old men, who hate women, but love marriage. In another, Robert DeBord an assistant to a murdered scientist. In the third you see Tim Hatcher and Glen Johnson just being themselves.

All members are anxious to have the planned program and show their abilities and accomplishments.



S. P.



THE NITE THAT WAS

Once upon a time, in a "never-never-land" at Dreux existed a Letterman's Club. One day this Letterman's Club decided to sponsor a ball. The very next day the townspeople came and transformed the dingy castle into a captivating one. On February 13th, to celebrate the "Eve of Ye Olden St. Valentine," Fair Lady, Sue Allman, with her escort, Lord Larry Bamrick, was crowned Queen.

All of the gold went into the coffers of the Letterman's Club, and the dirt and dust disappeared into ye olden dustpans (results of ball!)

The comely Queen Sue and her Knight lived happily ever after in their never-never land.

B.T.

TEEN CLUB

The Dreux Teen Club has big plans for its members in the remaining months of school. In addition to many regularly scheduled activities, some completely new ones will be initiated for interested members.

Some of the regular activities available to members include; bowling two days a week; horse back riding for girls, ceramics and sculpture at the art shop; music and dancing daily at the teen club; free bridge lessons; plus the P.X. snack bar; in the Teen Club calendar activities are listed that might interest you.

The new activities are to include; walking trips in and around Dreux, a picnic in the Spring, continued swimming at Evreux, more trips to Paris, dances sponsored by the classes and "free" days in Paris. "Free" days in Paris is the unprecedented release of students to do as they please (within school rules) for a whole day in Paris. Everyone will then meet at a certain time and conclude the trip with a visit to a French night club. The only expense is the cost of the meals.

On March 22, the annual art exhibi-

tion will be held in the Teen Club and service club. The competition will be divided into age groups with prizes awarded accordingly. Last year, Dreux students won a majority of first place prizes and their work went on to more advanced competition in Italy, Morocco, and Spain. All connoisseurs of art are invited to view the work of Dreux's future Rembrandts and Picassos during the art exhibition.

The sponsors of the teen club Miss Burke, Mr. Chapman and Mr. Nielson invite members to participate in all activities, and contribute to its success.

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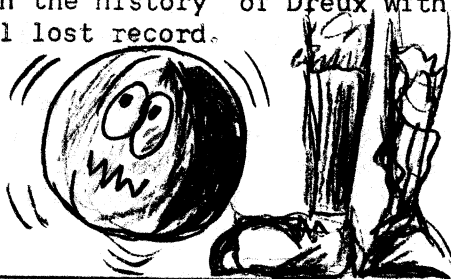
VICTORY ASSEMBLY

The return of the victorious basketball and wrestling teams was marked by an enthusiastic victory ceremony held in the gym before the elated student body. The wrestlers and the basketball players were recognized and presented with awards for their athletic achievements.

The wrestlers gave a fine showing by placing two mat men in the all USAREAR competition. Bruce Douglas won a first place medal to complete an undefeated season, and Mike French earned a fourth place medal. The USAREAR competition terminated the end of a highly successful season for the wrestlers and their coach Mr. Rutheford.

The best basketball team in the Viking history, coached by Coach Mawby, returned triumphant to Dreux and presented the school with a first place trophy in the USAREAR class B championship and the Com-Z title. The USAREAR title had never been taken by a Dreux squad until this year.

During the assembly Coach Mawby gave a summary of the tournament play and praised the boys for their fine effort. He pointed out that the team was without a single star, and that it was a well balanced attack which gave them the victory. The team then expressed their gratitude to Coach Mawby for his inspiration throughout the season. Basketball players received awards were: Steve Barton, most valuable USAREAR, all USAREAR, and Com-Z; Sam Goodrich, all USAREAR, and Com-Z; Steve Howard, Com-Z; Jim Denight, Com-Z. The team produced the best season in the history of Dreux with a 17 won--1 lost record.



DORM I

Let me be perfectly frank. The reason so little news gets in this paper from Dorm I is because there never seems anything exciting to write about. Perhaps if the Dorm I boys read this they will see to it that next time our article will be the longest. Though the majority is censored, however this issue contains a special Dorm I supplement. Pages 6-9 contain the spiciest accounts of life in Dorm I, at no additional cost. If you think this article is lousy, wait until the next issue.

DORM II

I am happy to report that our little domain has been blessed with bountiful improvements. Since study hall has begun 7:00 p.m., we have been given ten minutes for a nicotine and coffeebreak between the two hours.

Mark Anneceli and his committee were responsible for a superlative job on the decorations and party during the weekend of the Com-Z matches.

Our new counselor, Mr. Quinn, was introduced to dorm life immediately after his arrival. An attempt was made to initiate him into the Order of Shower Dwellers, but our attempt failed, unfortunately. After this two songs were dedicated to him, "Don't Worry Quinn for the Worst Is Yet to Come", sung to the tune of "Go Get the Axe", and "Burgundy and Blue" sung to the tune of "We Love (?) You,-- Oh Yes We Do--oo". Lots of luck Mr. Quinn.

DORM III

from the Notre Viking Guide to
Sightseeing

As you continue along your tour of famous French Chateaux, you will find yourself in the delightfully flat terrain known as La Beauce (see p. 20 for a fuller description). At the sign U.S.A.F. (United Sightseeing Association of France) bear to the right and drive on until you see, in big block letters, "Dormitory-3", (French for Chateau-3).

Please remove high-heeled slippers to avoid damaging the Italian marble floors. Sign the guest book and you're on your way to one of the most enjoyable tours we offer. (You will want to bring a notebook, for

there are so many interesting sights). A sharp turn to the right will take you to the antechamber, where 2 caretakers are always ready to supply guided tours and additional information (for a slight fee, of course.) Don't leave this frontal monument, however, before you've remarked the ancient Louis XIV architecture exemplified in the ornate button panel of the P.A. system.

As you promenade down le corridor principal, feel free to open any door. The typical decor of a chamber consists of inches-deep, plush pile carpeting; floor-length embroidered brocade curtains; high, canopied beds (Notice the gold and silver threads interwoven in the priceless spreads); at least 2 authentic jewel-inlaid antique vanities; tall hand-carved wooden clothes closets, with the lives of the caretakers depicted in bas-relief (Be careful not to touch any of the art work, s.v.p.); and from the extra high ceilings, hang gigantic imported crystal chandeliers.

To reach the upper story, ascend the central staircase, being careful to stay on the carpeting provided to save the delicate steps, once trod upon by kings and queens.

But our tour is not over--far from it! For tomorrow, the Notre Viking Sightseeing Guide will lead you through an even more important must on your touring agenda; the Royal Dining Salle. See you then!

DORM IV

"SECURITY IS A WARM DORM"

With Barb Lee's "Somewhere," Amy Sobrado's modern hula, and Cheryl Anderson and the Faulkner sister's duets, Dorm 4's Valentine party was one of the best parties we've had this year. Afterwards, with cake, candy, nuts, and coke coming out of our ears, two "girls" were presented with a special, well-littered plaque for having "The Room That Got Our White Gloves Dirty" during our last thorough inspection. The girls were none other than Miss Flannagan and Miss Tindell! Also Congratulations to Room 49, Tina Russo and Diane Serafini, and Room 28, Gaayl Bartos and Diana Faulkner, who tied for having the best rooms in Dorm 4, according to both the counselors and the Dorm Council.

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Have you noticed all the signs throughout the dorm? Over the smoker door is a rustic one. In other places there are ones promoting the clean up campaign and in the lobby, there have been some really worth while quotes and jokes put up.

Leaving the late-lights patrolling to the council seems a good idea even though you must admit there has been very little reprimanding necessary, in spite of their many meetings.

Say, as a last thought, aren't the new fridges wonderfully welcome? Since the new no-appliances--in-room rule, those kitchens we've been waiting for will be a real privilege. Now we can get down to some serious eating!

GAA ON THE MOVE

The GAA Basketball team had their first game February 17, with a French team. It was a well played game even though any spectator familiar with the game could notice many technical mistakes made by both teams. In the first half the teams played by the Girl's Rules, while in the second half, the International Rules were in effect.

Maude Myers, playing for the French team, was swift and accurate in her movements which gave the game a certain excitement. She made the majority of points for her team; while all girls on our team played to the very best of their ability to score their 25 points.

The game ended with a near-tie of 25-26 in a well-played equally-matched game.

THEY BEAT PARIS---GAA

What's the good word? Beat Paris! The varsity Vikings beat Paris Pirates in the girls' basketball GAA game Saturday, February 27. The score for the 1st game was a rousing 31-18 for the Vikings. During the half, the boys, organized by Chick McKenty, gave a loud, off key, chorus of the school song.

After the first game, the girls sang a hello to the Pirates to the tune of "a Kellogg's good morning."

Following the second game in which the Vikings lost by three points (the score being 22-25) --- sandwiches and cokes were served to the visiting Pirates and our players.

Star scorer was Maude Myers. This plus the passing and dribbling ability of Sue Wear enabled the Vikings another victory.

COM-Z

The Com-Z wrestling meet which was held here at Dreux proved to be somewhat of a let-down for the Vikings mat-men for they had high hopes to win the trophy. As suspected, the strong Paris and Orleans squads canceled out the injury ridden Vikings. On the first day the Vikings got off to a slow start because for many of the boys this was their first tournament of any kind. On the second day the Viking spirit was ignited but it was too late to capture the title. (Because of the fine coaching from Mike French and the extra effort and attitudes, several of the wrestlers did wrestle their way to the top ranks and Dreux ended the tournament in a 3rd place with Paris 2nd and Orleans 1st.)

Charlie Brantley (98lb) took 3rd in Com-Z which is outstanding, when one realizes that he had no previous wrestling experience before this season. Mike French (115lb) received a heart breaking defeat from the two time USDESEA champion in a 1-0 decision. He may have lost the championship but he gained the unending admiration of his teammates for the way he struggled for that point.

Ray Clarke (123 lb) took 1st, an outstanding feat considering he had never wrestled before this year.

Terry Faust (106) took a third place after losing almost 20 pounds the week before the meet. His extra effort brought him through and he too won the admiration of his team and other wrestlers.

Pat Cron (154) wrestled like a pro to take 1st place. This was Pat's first season in wrestling but his desire and natural ability made him one of the outstanding wrestlers from France.

Bruce Douglas (138lb) also took 1st place by defeating Kip Souza in the finals.

The Student Body and the Lettermen's Club are to be thanked and congratulated for their pep, morale, manners, and effort which made this tournament one of the most successful in the history of Com-Z wrestling.

...CONGRATULATIONS

SPORTS, continued

WE MADE IT !

In the USDESEA or all Europe, wrestling tournament held in Wiesbaden Germany February 26-27 the Vikings Wrestling made a fine showing for Dreux and France.

Five of the Dreux Mat-men went to Germany to compete with the rest of Com-z and the entire German League, both Northern and Southern Regionals. There was no distinction made over classes--all schools big or little were represented.

On the first day Charlie Brantley wrestling the future USDESEA Champion was decisioned in a close match. Then Mike French was defeated in a thrilling match which had the crowd screaming. Ray Clarke was beaten by a boy who was favored to win. Bruce Douglas won his match in a 103 second pin. Then Pat Cron was beaten by a fluke pin.

In the semi-finals Bruce Douglas won in a 11-5 decision over Augsburg boy.

The next day saw Mike French place fourth when he came from behind in the third period only to be beaten in the last few seconds of the match.

Bruce Douglas then took 1st place in the finals in a 3-2 decision.

From France four boys took first in Europe which makes the highest number that has ever been placed. Someday a French team--maybe Dreux will capture the USDESEA trophy.

VOLTARE THE VIKING

Big Voltare knows about:

Mr. Francis' intoxicated goldfish.

Mrs. Swift's 6th period barbershop quartet.

Three "stamp-likin" "lunch-toters" in 5th period chorus.

Ginger Kelly, you're a real go-getter.

How 'bout those "BURGUNDY BOMBSHELLS" of dorm #2, Mr. Quinn?

These people were confronted with the statement "Alforjas and Asfresco," Their immediate response was:

Bob "Class Hero" Haxel-"Yes, Miles I'll believe anything you say."

Robert DeBord-"Boss, Ah don't know".

Becky Hill-"I'll forge it and frisk it."

Mark Pugh - "Miles, you're lyin' again."

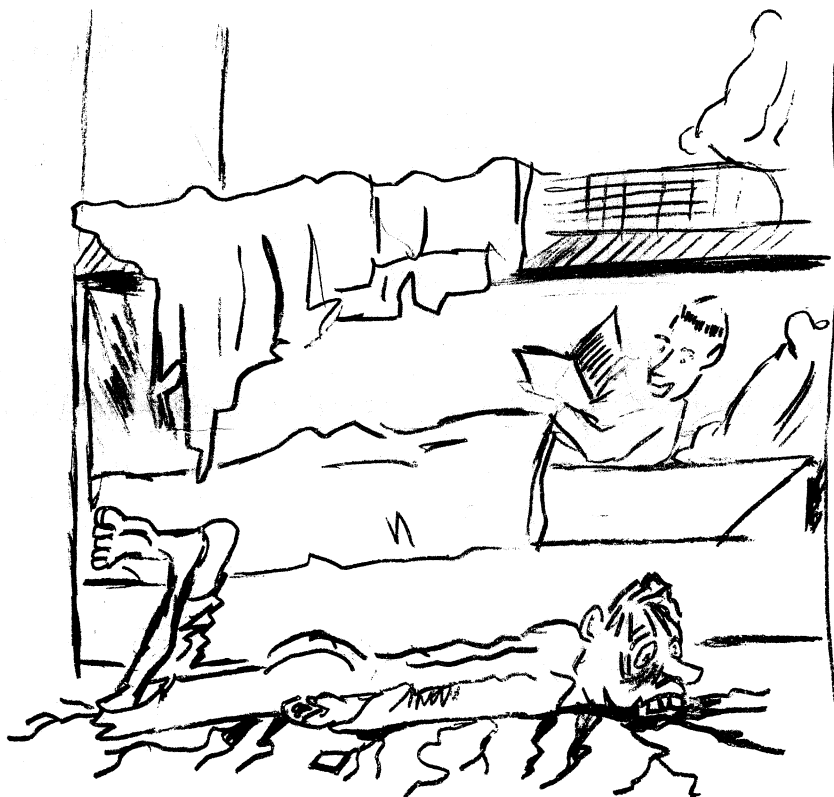
Sue Farmer - "You don't love me anymore, golly."

Anonymous - "Yeah but, yeah but."

Anonymous - "Now you're sounding like Mr. Francis."

The statement means:
saddlebags and the open air.

M. W.



"HAVEN'T YOU
LEARNED HOW TO
GET OUT OF THE
TOP PAD YET?"

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CONGRATULATIONS:

(Winner)

"A Passing"

Bob Slay

Runner ups . . .

"War"

Bill Williams

"Predictions"

Birgit Puskar

"The History of
Guam"

Jerry Torres

(Winner)

"Walk Softly in the Wind"

Dennis Morales

"A Thought of Mind"

Peter Proehl