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EASTER

Most people would think that the traditions about Easter stem purely from the resurrection of Christ. How wrong they are! Many of the well-known customs have their origin in ancient times.

The example of exchanging and dyeing eggs, for instance, comes from the Egyptians and the Mesopotamians, who practiced this friendly custom long ago. The egg has traditionally been the sign of fertility, new life, and spring; and dyeing it in spring colors seemed appropriate to the ancients. When Easter became celebrated as the resurrection, it was the early Christians in that part of the world who symbolized dyed eggs with Easter. Another origin of the link between the egg and Easter is the fact that eggs were forbidden as food during Lent; hence, on Easter Sunday the resumption of eating eggs.

The practice of egg-
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MATH CONTEST

On Thursday morning, March 9, twenty-five students participated in a National Mathematics contest. The contest was sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America and Society of Actuaries. The test was administered by Mr. Roundtree and Mr. Mahanna. The winner of the contest was Gunter Sharp who will receive an award from the sponsor. Maurice Smith and Faye Wolf placed second and third respectively.

FRANCOISE DARCO WINS SECOND AT PARIS

Francoise Darco won second place in the all-France finals held in the auditorium of Paris High School on Monday, March 13.

High Schools competing in the all-France finals were Dreux, Paris, Poitiers, Verdun, and Chateauroux.

This year was the first year in which American Military schools overseas were represented in the competition, sponsored by the National Americanism Commission of the American Legion, to instill a better knowledge of the United States Constitution among American youth.

Richard J. Stillman of Paris High School won first place. The other winners were respectively Poitiers, Chateauroux and Verdun.

Francoise entered the contest with an eleven-minute prepared oration on "The People's Constitution --- Ours to Defend".

In addition to a prepared oration, each contestant was required to participate in the extemporaneous part of the contest. Each contestant was given six minutes to prepare a talk on the Legislative Powers. Francoise presented a five minute and thirty-five second speech on the Legislative Branch of our government.

Richard Stillman, having placed fourth in National Competition last year, undoubtedly had an advantage over the other speakers.

When asked about the results, Francoise said: "I did not win, but I know I have competed well and as they say, 'One can not beat experience'".

HONOR ROLL

The Honor Roll for the fourth grading period was posted on the schools bulletin board with many an eager eye racing to see who our intellectuals for the past six-weeks grading period were. It was a pleasure to note that even though the Dreux area has been having such nice weather, an alluring trap for "Spring Fever", a large percentage of our students survived and were able to keep up their high achievement in school.

For the last three honor rolls we have been able to add a new student to the 4.0, and this honor roll for the fourth grading period is no exception. Steve Lee, Senior, and Gail Schmidt, coming through for the Sophomore class. The Freshman class is the only one not having a representative on the 4.0 honor roll. Let's hope to have a Freshman for the next six weeks on the 4.0 honor roll.

The percentages of each class represented on this honor roll has gone up for all classes except the Juniors and they remained the same. The percentages are as follows:

Seniors--- 50%
Juniors--- 21%
Sophomores--- 31%
Freshmen--- 22%

These are the students on the fourth grading period honor roll.

4.0
10th Grade
SCHMIDT, Gail
11th Grade
WOLF, Faye
12th Grade
LEE, Steve
SHARP, Gunter

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Betty
Hapler

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9th Grade

BENBROOK, Betty
 COLE, George
 ERDMAN, Linda
 FISACKERLY, Peggy
 JOHNSON, Clarence
 TURNER, Blaine
 VIETS, Michael
 WEATHERS, Beck
 WOLF, Judith

10th Grade

BALL, Karen
 BAUCUM, William
 DUNLAP, James
 GRAINGER, Eleanor
 HARTIG, Alfred
 LAMAR, Sharon

11th Grade

MC DONALD, Richard
 STRANGE, Virginia

12th Grade

BALL, Olivia
 GRAINGER, Jeanette

3.0 - 3.4

9th Grade

BYNUM, Ronald
 COOPER, John
 DUSO, Rita
 HARRIS, James
 HUTTO, Carol
 JONES, Norma
 KAPOURELLOS, George
 MOON, Barbara
 NAYLOR, Darlene
 STONE, Michael
 TASK, Lee

10th Grade

AYRES, Randall
 BROWN, Ellen
 COLE, John
 FJELSTAD, Brent
 FURNAS, William
 HAYS, Mallette
 PACKARD, David
 THEODORE, Greg
 THOMAS, Sharon
 SAPP, Paul
 STEPHANIDES, Elen
 STONE, Donna
 WATKINS, Sarah

11th Grade

BERGREN, David
 BOCKEMUEHL, Donna
 KOZAK, George Ann
 KRAUSMAN, Jeanne
 LAMAR, Carol
 MARTIN, Marion
 PARR, Penny
 REVOIR, Rosemary
 SHIELDS, Carolyn

12th Grade

COLE, Bob
 COLE, Jeff
 COUNCIL, Helen

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LETTERS FROM READERS

Dear Editor:

Upon reading your last
 issue, I notice that there
 was plenty of offbeat ad-
 libitum and few facts of
 interest to the student
 body in general. Are you
 trying to stretch a little
 a long way or is it natural
 for us to have to wade
 through all of those extra
 comments.

Thank you for your consid-
 eration.

Sergei S.

Dear Editors,

What a wonderful change
 in the gossip column! The
 new slant is refreshing.
 Keep it up.

Refreshed, John Cote

Dear Editor,

We, the occupants of
 Room 38, were quite sur-
 prised when we opened the
 last newspaper to the Dear
 Kit column and found a
 letter from us. Since we
 wrote no such letter, you
 can imagine our shock!!!!

We would like to know
 who submitted this choice
 little letter.

Thank You

Wiffy, Leo, BeBe,
 Tinkerbelle.

Dear Gang,

As this letter was sub-
 mitted anonymously, we, of
 course, have no way of
 finding out who the cul-
 prit is. However, as the
 letter did not in any way
 degrade you, it did not do
 much harm.

Editor

HONOR ROLL (cont)

DEMPSEY, Louis
 FOSTER, Gerlene
 HIMMEL, Richard
 MAGEE, Janette
 MAGEE, Jeanette
 McKEEHEN, Donna
 PIERCE, Sue
 SMITH, Maurice
 STEPCZYKS, Linda
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 WEATHERS, Arthur

We of the Viking staff
 wish to thank the students
 who have submitted letters
 to the editor. We welcome
 all letters but we cannot,
 however, accept letters un-
 less they are signed. If
 you wish your name with-
 held from the press, state
 it in your letter and we
 will withhold it.

Amid the leprechauns and shamrocks adorning the traditional festivities of this month, we have found our own special pot o' gold in the personages of three astute seniors. The little people have asked us to seek an answer to their plaguing riddle, "should a woman work after she's married", and we hope that all you shamrock fans will be as satisfied with the replies as we are.

It is very possible to lose this little, and we mean little, Miss among you leprechauns because she is so tiny. Of course she is none other than Gerlene, "Gerry" Foster. Gerry plans to attend the University of California and become a sociologist. Her favorite subject is Nick Carroll and her favorite pastime "tormenting Mr. Francis," who is incidentally her favorite teacher. Between her hobby of "keeping neutral" and eating hamburgers, which she loves ardently, Gerry finds occasional uses for her favorite saying, sugar! She answers our question by saying, "No, I don't feel a woman should work. Her place is in the home, but she should know a trade of some kind." We asked Gerry to write down anything she associated with side-burns, we expected something like, my mother or my bed room slippers, but she responded with Elvis Presley and JD's. Who's JD? Her advice to the underclassmen is "Bow, you slaves!"

"Skinny," although we seriously doubt this nickname, is alias Allen Hale. This powerful senior plans to attend Tijuana Tech and major in physical education. It seems his favorite subject is Government and it is only natural that his favorite teacher is Mr. Francis. Allen's spare time is spent going to Deauville with four good-looking girls, and since his hobbies include girls, swimming, and hunting, this is only natural. His pet peeves are muddy beaches (could he mean that day at Deauville) and Irvin Durkee, who must have been the one to discover that beach. Allen is a member of the Letterman's Club, Student Council, Honor Squad, and President of the Boy's Dorm Council. Side burns remind him of hoods. He replies to our question by saying "If a man can't support his family alone, he shouldn't be married!" In conclusion Allen leaves some advice for the underclassmen, "Don't let the upperclassmen push you around, (just the Seniors!)"

Next is perky Miss Anne "Annie" Roas, whose favorite color is emerald green, ummmmm nice. Anne plans to attend Boston University and become a social worker. It must be that some one has started a fad for social workers; could it be somewhere in our American Government Book? Her favorite teacher is Mr. Francis, again, but she enjoys English Lit., and most all of her subjects. Annie passes the time away by eating lunch in Government class and thinking of Joe. She belongs to the music club and doesn't like "girls who dress in front of their lockers which makes it impossible for me to get to mine!" (in gym of course). Her hobbies are dancing, swimming, and just plain goofing off. She is always asking Jesse, which lends us to believe it her favorite saying. Anne associates side burns with beggars, Bordeaux (huh), juveniles, exhibitionists, hypocrits (this is odd), and, of course, Jesse. She answers our question with, "I think a woman should work the first few years of marriage, if she is able to keep up the work as well as her duties as a wife. If there are children, the mother's place is at home with them." Good for you Anne. She leaves a parting word for you underclassmen: "Start thinking of your teachers as people they're not the monsters you make them. They're human, too."



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SENIOR SCANDAL

SENIORS---only 72 more days til graduation!!! I know that might sound like alot now but it will fly and in no time at all we will be out on our own.(Oh what a thought!)

Now to the present--the seniors are doing various things to raise money for their class.(But what class isn't!!!!) We made quite a profit on the basketball game. (if nothing else we had alot of sore teachers) The money from the last cake sale is going to buy Mr. Francis a new tie!! We thought since he got so much abuse in the last paper it was the least we could do!! Another project we are about to undertake is a Senior Slave Sale. We are not looking forward to this too much but anything for the sake of the class! We are also thinking of many other new and exciting ideas and ~~are~~ getting ready to put ~~them~~ into action. So here's just a warning-----LOOK OUT, THE SENIORS ARE COMING THROUGH

DORM NEWS

This month's cloumn is dedicated to the Mess Hall. Even though much complaining and griping is mentioned about the food, most of the students realize that the Mess Hall is doing a wonderful job of keeping everyone healthy.

Recently, a new order was issued causing much confusion about the hours meals are served. In observance of this rule in the morning, we find some of our most prominent ~~feed-~~ers of the school slowly staggering in around 8:30. We discover the cooks are very dismayed at having to serve the late comers, who seem to think the Mess Hall hours center around their own personal. Of course, everyone has a bad day when nothing seems to go right and you stumble over your pillow getting out of bed--that's under-

JUNIOR CLASS

"Come to St. Paddy's Pad", was an expression frequently heard as the Juniors prepared for their beatnick dance, March 17. Candles, wine bottles and pillows decorated the Service Club, where the dance was held. Students entered the dark room wierdly dressed in tights and berets. Jerry Tune and Carol Williams were chosen the two best dressed beatnicks and a band supplied the music. It was a large success and greatly enjoyed by all who attended. This dance was just one of the money raising projects that the class has planned.

The Prom is becoming a well-discussed subject as the end of school nears. Sally Hall, the chairman of the Prom Committee, is busy ordering programs and other important items. But everyone must remember that in order to have a successful Prom, the support of the whole school is needed.

standable!!! What should not be tolerated is habitually being late for meals. So come on you leaders, and everyone else who finds ten minutes more sleep in the morning more agreeable than being on time for breakfast, have a little more respect for the Mess Hall and be to breakfast on time! Besides, the food tastes better when it's piping hot!!!

TEENS IN ACTION

Dreux teens took a long time in planning a trip to Deauville. But wouldn't you know it the day they decide to go the weather became cold. Luckily for the teens, their luck changed and in a few hours the sun came out and the whole day was a success. I heard about that big "wet splash" Ginny Strange made. Too bad the water was cold. That was the bunch

SOPHOMORE SCOOP!

Ever since the sophomores set the spark a-glowing at the Bonfire, school spirit has been increased thanks to the tireless efforts of the class. But the Bonfire is in the past and the students are looking towards the future and planning for things to come.

Among these events in the near future, is a hayride and picnic to be held when the weather is a bit warmer and the location is agreed upon. Like all the other things the sophomores have done, this should prove to be a big success. But what is really needed is the entire cooperation of the class. Come on you sophomores---unite!!!!

So far, there has been no scandalous news concerning the 10th graders. Walking down the hall you may note some pretty blank expressions--it just might be a result of the sophomore slump.....or maybe it's caused by a guilt complex for not paying your dues to Woody Watkins.

The class president is up to some real wild excitement at the end of the semester to wind up the year with a bang...or should we say a splash???? Anyway, it's one event that will be anticipated and remembered for many months.

All in all, the class should be proud of it's achievements which should motivate them to become the best organized class at Dreux High School.

came "staggering" back to the dorms in the evening.

Mrs. Horne has had an open house for all the dorm students who want to "get away" from Dreux on a weekend. Everyone is invited to come and feel at home for a few hours on a Sunday afternoon.

The teen club will be making its new home in the Service club after Easter. This will be a better place for a teen-club as far as we are concerned.

Money, Money, Money....

Where does it all come from? And what is it?

Basically money is an exchange unit for trade and for the valuation of products. In modern times money is considered to include credit.

In earliest times stones, ornaments, food and gold served as a medium of exchange and in many regions still do. Articles ranging from brick tea in Siberia to elephant tail bristles in Africa have been used.

The coin soon developed and in the Roman period was widespread in circulation. Coins were made of a variety of metals: copper, iron, gold, silver, brass. The disadvantages of coin money were the bulk and the practice of filing the coins.

Paper money appeared to partly substitute coins, and to the paper was assigned the value of stored bullion of land. For instance, let us say that a political state had 20 million dollars in gold bullion. That state would then print paper money would be on par with coin. But what if the state needed extra money for governmental purposes. The usual answer was to print more money without regard to increasing gold stores; this was also done if the economy expanded considerably.

We now have the case of 20 million dollars in gold and perhaps 30 million dollars in paper money. This may seem as devaluating the paper, but unless the practice goes too far, it actually does not. If the political state maintains that it will pay gold on par for paper money the value of the paper will remain the same as gold. Were all the paper money turned in, however, trouble would develop; but this situation will hardly happen. Care must be taken not to print too much paper money in relation to gold stores, on the other hand; and the ratio, any-

where from 100 to 200 per cent is usually limited by the government.

Credit is perhaps the most important way of expanding money supply. Let us take another example: a bicycle firm makes an agreement with a steel company delivers 10,000 tons of steel and the bicycle firm pays \$60,000 in ninety days after delivery of the steel. Such an agreement is called "commercial paper." The steel firm may want cash immediately, however and the case is then taken to a bank. The bank may then forward credit to the steel firm (usually with a deduction for interest) and the bicycle firm will pay the bank. Where does the money come from? It comes from a promise on the part of the bicycle firm to pay \$60,000 in ninety-days. This practice is called discounting "commercial paper."

Another example could be built from a mining company and an automobile plant. The bank may forward credit to each of them on the basis that each company will pay when it receives payment for goods from another company. Everyone borrows from everyone else, with the actual transactions usually being conducted only on paper, and the actual backing for money becomes the promises to produce or deliver certain amounts of goods.

Banks may also borrow from Federal Reserve Banks on the basis of discounted commercial paper. Thus credit is piled on credit and the money supply increases until unless regulated by law of interest rates, BOOM!

Let's Be Specific

An applicant, a young lady, sought work as a stenographer. Her employer asked her how to spell Mississippi and she, undaunted, replied, "The river or the state?"

Assemblies in March

We students at Dreux High School have had the privilege of hearing two extremely learned men. Both assemblies were presented in the Le Normandy Theater during the month of March.

The assembly on March 8 was presented by Dr. Bergougnon shared with the students, his intriguing experiences during World War II, when under NAZI occupation he helped English flyers back to England through the underground movement in France. Dr. Bergougnon's lecture held all who attended completely fascinated and this was a rare occasion which being overseas has made possible.

On March 21, Dr. Shubert a specialist consultant for school's group from headquarters, Wiesbaden Germany was our guest speaker at this assembly. His witty-lecture was on study habits and reading. Much humor was gathered from Dr. Shubert's lecture, thus making for another enjoyable assembly.

To err is human; to admit is not.

Egotism is the art of seeing qualities in yourself which others cannot see.

Success: When you make a mistake and no one is looking.

Pedestrian: A man with two cars, a wife and a son.

Tongue Twister: A group of words that get your tang all tongued up.

Two fleas had just finished a hard day at the circus when one said to the other: "Shall we walk home, or take a dog?"

Bacteria: Back door of a cafeteria.

One thing I can't understand is how a rumor that hasn't a leg to stand on, manages to run like wild-fire.

STUDENT COUNCIL CONVENTION

After thirteen tedious hours of riding in a Volkswagen, Mr. Hannon, Marilyn Gunter, and I arrived at our destination, Wiesbaden. The next morning, following six hours of refreshing sleep, we registered at the high school and attended the opening of the second annual Student Council Convention. The theme of this convention was "Strength Through Unity." After lunch, we reconvened for talks given by two German exchange students and Dr. Shubert. Then we were divided into discussion groups. Friday night the delegates attended a Pizza Party followed by a dance. After much debates on Saturday, the constitution was accepted by a unanimous vote of the delegates which were present. The convention was rounded off by a banquet and dance Saturday night. Sunday morning at seven thirty, the Dreux delegates reluctantly sped toward Dreux, in a little, but fully packed car.

TIME PASSES

It was a dreary September day. The future students of Dreux High glanced at the green doors which would lead them to new experiences. The first days were hard, but soon, as with all things, the going became easier. Activities were planned, officer elected, and the student body was buzzing along without any troubles. Then it hit us---BANG! Midterm exams. What a fate! Why hadn't we been more cautious. We all prepared ourselves for the worst and overcame our predicament. Sports relieved us some. Now we are anxiously awaiting Easter---after Easter there are only forty-eight days of school. The school year passes quickly and so do we. Let's make the most of life and of Dreux American High School.

STUDENT COUNCIL NEWS

The council held a cake sale, Monday March 20, to raise funds for general purposes. An interschool debate team is also being sponsored by the Student Council. It is hoped that this team will engage teams from Paris High, Orleans High and American School of Paris.

Dave Bergren took over as the new vice-president; in addition to that he leads the freshman initiation committee. A committee composed of council members and class officers is planning underclassmen cut days, while, another composed of Seniors and council members is competing plans for the Senior Slave Sale.

Chosen to go to the Poitiers Conference of France Student councils were Marilyn Hutto, Gunter Sharp, Bob Blume, and Jerry Brown.

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rolling on the White House lawn was inaugurated by President Rutherford B. Hayes in 1878.

The rabbit also comes from Egypt, where that animal symbolized birth and new life. In addition, the rabbit represented the moon, which determines the date of Easter every year; this connection may be another reason for the association of the rabbit with Easter.

Easter and spring have always been considered as the coming of new life, the time to cast off the old and put on the new.

This fact is the reason for the traditional buying of Easter clothing, which in turn has led to our famous Easter Parades.

The name Easter itself most likely comes from Eastre (as as oe in German), the Teutonic goddess of spring.

These old traditions are still reflected in the customs of the modern world: In Great Britain housewives bake hot cross buns; in Italy the priest

Chess is one of the most competitive and mind-sharpening games there is today. Our N.H.S. chess club works on a thousand-point system. For every game won, the winner gains fifty points and the loser loses fifty. This tallies up into the thousand point margin. The scores are kept by the officers, President Lee Task, and Vice President Terry Bundies. Phil Smith is in the lead with the most points.

There is a chess tournament scheduled in the near future, so be sure to watch for the date in the next issue.

EASTER FOR THE ORPHANS

On March 23, a party was sponsored by the FHA for the orphans of the Orphelinat Marie Joseph in Dreux.

The 5th and 6th period French II classes gave two skits and the FHA and the French students played games with the young girls.

After school the FHA sponsored an Easter egg hunt and served the refreshments. I am sure that the party was a big success and greatly enjoyed by all the girls.

blesses the eggs and the mother makes an Easter cake in a rabbit shape. Mexicans celebrated by beating and lynching images of Judas Iscariot, who betrayed Christ.

It may seem surprising to discover that Easter was celebrated very little in the U.S. until the Civil War, mainly because of the Puritan influences against rites and festivities. It was during the great conflict between the North and the South that Easter Sunday was found to be appropriate for the consolation of the dead. Regardless, we think that everybody is happy that Easter is celebrated as it is (or is ten days' vacation not enough????). Ergo, Happy Easter!!!!!!!

How Are You At Puzzles?

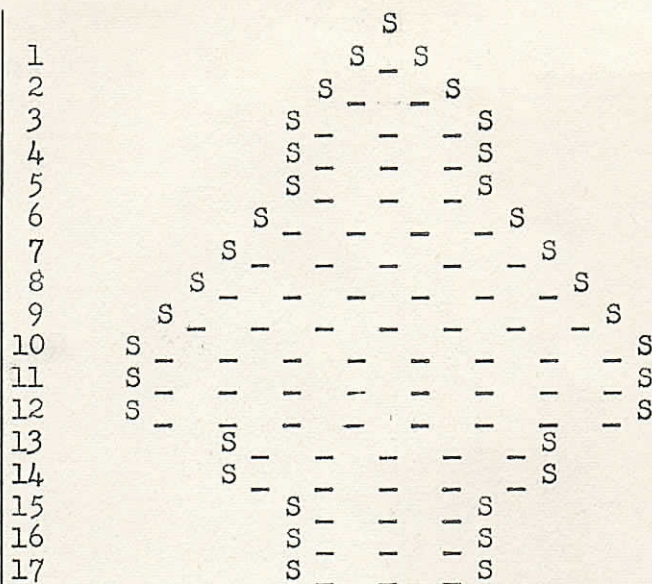
The 3rd hour English class in Room 10 had fun recently working a word puzzle from a P. E. issue. The class decided to construct their own word teasers.

Here is one submitted by Lee Task. You need to know your heavenly bodies and some general space lingo to work this one.

All the words in the shape of a space ship begin and end with the same letter. Using the definitions below, fill in the missing letters of each word. The missing letters are not the same in each word.

Answers are on page 8.

1. Distress signal.
2. Another name for stars.
3. Twinkling heavenly bodies.
4. Renders unconscious.
5. What men sail seas in.
6. Sections of rockets.
7. Phoebe and rhea are two of _____ moons.
8. Men are thinking of building space _____ in space.
9. Vehicles in which to travel to the stars.
10. Vehicles that travel in space.
11. Another name for moons.



By LEE TASK

12. Group of people making progress in the field of space travel.
13. People of today say they sometimes see flying _____.
14. The congregation of sun, planets, moons, asteroids, etc., are called solar _____.
15. Old invention making use of wind as a source of propulsion.
16. Closes.
17. Shoves away; avoids.

A CLOSE SHAVE by Rita Duso

The motor started. I jumped into the car and away we went. I was enjoying the ride immensely, but suddenly we stopped at an unfamiliar place. Leaving the car, we approached a large building and entered a strange room. To my horror and trembling legs I was forced to follow a strong, squatty man into another room. I was hoisted (against my will) upon a table and left to wonder what next?

The man approached me stealthily with a shiny object in his hand and I wondered, "qu'est-ce que c'est?" All of a sudden, there was a horrible noise, and along my back I felt a frightening, tingling sensation. This was bad. Next, I was forced to get up and follow the man into another foreboding room. I found that I had jumped from the frying pan into the fire. I was shoved into a stone-lined pit half filled with water. I looked for some means of

escape. There was none. Somehow I managed to survive the many attempts to drown me. My executor must have grown tired of practicing murder in this manner, for after a while he pulled me out of the pit and carried me into a brightly-lit room and left me. The warm air soon made me sleepy. Just as I began to doze off, not caring now what happened to me, I was rudely disturbed and ordered to follow my tormentor to the outdoors where the cool air sent me shivering.

Then it hit me! I could already hear the jeers and see the smirks of all the other dogs I knew when they would see me in my new haircut.

LIMERICKS

On a baseball field it is
a fact
Susan slid in on a tack.
She had a great slip
We heard a great rip
And Randy Mohn lent her
his wrap.

Ann Childs

When the Seniors played
the teachers
The students filled the
bleachers
The crowd had fun
And when the teachers won
They showed their approval
in screeches.

John Rosa

RITA'S SEAT

I knew a nice girl named
Rita
Who sank in a very big
seata.
She sank very slow,
But she sank so low,
That all you could see were
her feeta!

Tee Watkins

There was a young lady
named Carol
Who ate pickles straight
from the barrel.
She sat on a brick
But really got sick
As soon as she emptied the
barrel.

Candi Clark

COUNCIL'S CORNER

Getting back to the old grind, you can all see that I'm back to keep my better half out of trouble, *@#!! At the moment, though, I think that he should be here to keep me out of trouble!! Say, Tommy S., what is it that you see in Pop Bottles? Why does Sue P. Make eyes at I.D. in government class? Is it that she tries to out blink Sue B.? Seems that three or four roommates were after the same boy, B.C. thought she had him but upon returning to school on a Monday, found him going with another girl!

Vicki couldn't be satisfied with only one book, she had to have Vol. II of For the Love of Richie!! How would you feel if you were awakened at midnight by a cackling laughter, hear a voice scream, "no more", and then see a pillow fly across the room? Well, I can't tell you how I felt! I'm glad to see P.A. and R.S. are still together. Why was Ginger so excited that she could bring a certain someone to the prom? I guess Donna is happy now, she has Bob's bracelet. I do believe "three is a charm" for Faye. Looks like Randy M. was put off Sue P.'s mailing list, don't be sad, Randy!

I see that Anne R. has a ring around her neck, welcome to the club. I wonder why Miss Barany and Gunter like the song "Kentucky Fair"?

I wonder why Richie is collecting newspapers and Leo has to hold Dave down with a chain? Venturing now to the Junior beatnick dance which was quite a success I see that Miss Barany was a real beatnick in her sweat shirt and long socks! My soul, Barbara why so close on the first dance? Looks like the "home-wrecker" is at it again! Congratulations to the track team. Say, Penny why did you remove your belt at the beatnick dance? Looked like Orleans boys enjoyed themselves at the dance!!!

Wonder why Sally H. doesn't wear makeup anymore? Even G.P.S. was a real "beat" at the dance. I see that Lynn and Penny are together. One new couple is M.B. and R.B. Does C.W. still like F.W.? Even though Ed is in the states, Pat still goes with him. I also see that Sharon S. and Warren W. are going steady.

Dick H. heard what he wanted to hear when he called Germany---now he is in the clouds! Say what was this with L.H. and K.T. and Mike Mc. and Sue I.? Looked like Marilyn H. had a jolly time, both with D.H. and G.P.! Well, Wiffy and Vic made a real go of it at the Beatnick dance. How did Jo Ann A. know Tom Jones name when asked on the bus? Phil, you and Betty had better be careful on those bus rides home! Hey, Cote, what is this with the "rat-making" in English? Let's watch those piggy back rides from the boy's dorm, W.E. and S.S.!

Guess I won't be able to get anymore scandal out side of the girl's dorm---it's off limits to all boys. I'll have to get it in some other places-----but don't worry, I'll get it somewhere!!!!

I once had a pain in my head.

This pain caused my face to turn red.

I fled fearing disaster To my mother and asked her What to do for the pains in my head.

She told me quite promptly and true

That my face was not red but blue.

Which made me, of course Feel better, but gosh!

I'd much rather be purple than blue!

Sherrie Ford

FRESHMEN OPINIONS OF SENIORS

The freshmen hope that the seniors won't be too mad at them for the opinions of them.

1. Seniors are nice for next door neighbors. S.D.
2. I can't say I always enjoy having Wiffy for a next door neighbor in the dorm. N.J.

3. I think all of the Seniors are real sweet. C.C.

4. Must I say? Really though, in all truth, they are pretty nice people. P.C

5. Seniors are swell sometimes except for B. C. and J.C. (B.J.)

6. There's only one person in the senior class a FRESH MAN can pick on and that is Louis Dempsey. C.K.

7. Seniors are good, DEAD. A.N.

8. Our Seniors are just like the rest of the seniors in the world---way up above the rest of us in the tree tops. B.B.

9. Most of the seniors I know are nice, but a certain V.K. isn't in my favor. M.Y.

10. A senior is strictly---FAT, DUMB, AND HAPPY!!!!!!

11. I can't say anything against them; someday I'll be one!! A.C.

12. If you can't lick 'em JOIN 'em. S.T.

13. I think the seniors are neat and I wish my sister was a senior rather than a junior. C.H.

Okay all you SENIORS here are our opinions of you. If you don't like a certain opinion, figure out the clues.

Answers for Puzzle

1. SOS
2. Suns
3. Stars
4. Stuns
5. Ships
6. Stages
7. Saturn's
8. Stations
9. Starships
10. Spaceships
11. Satellites
12. Scientist
13. Saucers
14. Systems
15. Sails
16. Shuts
17. Shuns

DEDICATIONS

From: Mo
To: El Lobo
Song: "Pretty Blue Eyes"

To: Mr. Popovica
From: The Track Team
Song: I'm Sorry

From: Senior Boys
To: Senior Girls
Song: "The Ant Song"

From: Here
To: Eternity
(By Golly)

To: You
From: Me
HI!!!!

To: The Juniors
From: The Seniors
"Money"

To: Foxie
From: A Jayhawker
"The Yellow Rose of Texas"

Barber Shop Singing
By the SENIORS

Sweat Shop Singing
By the Track Team

To: Bob & Donna, Betty & Phil, Leo & Dave, Bob & Sally, Jerry & Nick, Jeff & Betty, Pat & Ron, Warren & Sharon, Paul & Jeanette, and Faye & Mo.
Song: "This Should Go On Forever"

To: Sandy Shuman
Song: "Little Miss Blue"

To: Lee
From: Barbara
Song: "After You've Gone"

To: Cala
From: The Team
Song: "Rubber Ball"

To: Penny Parr
Song: Counting Tear Drops

To: Room 26
From: Room 28
Song: "Battle Cry"

To: Warren, Allen, Wiffy, Dick, Irvin
From: Marsha, Leo, Sue
Song: "Splish Splash"

"A DAY IN THE
LIFE OF A TEACHER"
By Kit Weathers

The Viking staff has taken a survey on the daily habits of some of our beloved teachers. The following table is a result of this survey.

MR. FRANCIS

7:00 Rises
7:01 Yawns
7:02 Gets back in bed.
7:15 Rises
7:16 Shaves and showers
7:20 Stops bleeding from cuts acquired during shaving.
7:21 Yawns
7:22 Dresses
7:25 Puts on shoes, breaks shoelaces. Curses.
7:27 Puts on toupee.
7:30 Yawns
7:31 Starts fire in fireplace
7:33 Goes to tie-rack to select a tie.
7:34 Yawns
8:00 Finally selects tie.
8:01 Remembers that he doesn't have a fireplace.
8:02 Gathers valuable belongings and runs to phone to call fire department.
8:05 Remembers that he doesn't have a phone.
8:06 Dashes back into the flames to save his ties, grade book, and list of charts and graphs.
8:10 Leaves house and locks what is left of door.
8:12 Stamps out fire in his toupee.
8:15 Jumps into car and drives to school.
8:18 Arrives at school.
8:20 Remembers that it is Saturday and he does not have to go to school.
8:25 Cries

To: Sue
From: Us
Song: "Pillow Talk"

To: Eight Seniors
Song: "A Summer Place"
"Picnic"

BOOKS

Headaches: Their Causes and Cures

Miss Valenzuela

How I Became A Beastrick
Pielbusch

Competition Driving on Secondary Roads
The Spaz

All for the Love of a Soda Cracker
Four Seniors

Experiments That Work----- Sometimes
Mr. Mananna

ROSES AND RADISHESRoses to:

The Juniors for their successful dance.

The Soccer Team for a good start in the season.

Dick Himmel for placing first in the shot put.

Greg Theodore for placing first in the mile.

Richie for placing first in the half mile.

Zimmerman for placing first in the high jump.

And all other track members who placed in the track meet.

Radishes to:

Irvin Durkee

Teachers who give term papers.

To: Jo Ann Austin
From: Tom Jones
Song: "Put Your Head On My Shoulder"

To: Dick H.
From: Sally D.
Song: "Born Too Late"