

Notre Viking

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HOMECOMING EVENTS

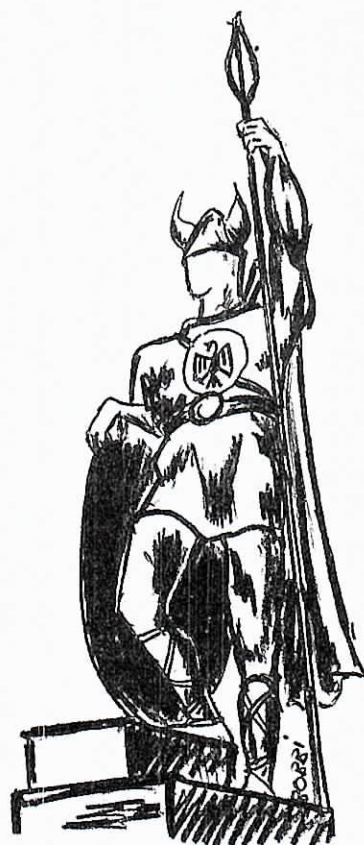
Two hundred howling, screaming and cheering Viking's gathered Friday night at the football field to witness one of the most prophetic events of the season, the burning of Lakenheath in effigy. At the annual Homecoming Bonfire, patriotic Vikings, led by the student-body cheerleaders gave a sample of the kind of school spirit they were to show at the game Saturday. Much credit is due to Miles Washington, Pete Olson, Dan Boyd, and Ron Martin, who feel that the tremendous response and enthusiasm of the student body indicate the desire for more extracurricular activities of this kind.

Then the big game between the Dreux Vikings and the Lakenheath Lancers was played the following day at 1:30 p.m. Though not a conference game, it was undoubtedly Dreux's most important game of the year. This was the Viking's homecoming, and they were playing their toughest opponents so far, the menacing Lancers.

Lakenheath kicked off in the first quarter. For the whole first half, neither team could mount a successful offensive. Dreux was on the defensive most of the time, and it looked like the Vikings might not be able to hold on. But in the second quarter Steve Barton made a spectacular catch from quarterback Steve Howard. This gain suddenly changed the atmosphere of the game, and thereafter the Vikings and Lancers were stalemated for the rest of the half.

Halftime was highlighted by the crowning of Homecoming Queen, Cathy Schwartz, and her three attendants, Donna Howard, Linda Rheinhardt, and Jody Johnson.

The exciting day ended with the Viking Victory Ball, at which time the queen, attendants, and escorts were presented. Held in the Community Center, the dance was doomed to be musicless because the Esquires, hired in Paris, failed to appear. But through the much appreciated efforts of the Deadbeats, the night was saved.



IT TAKES ONE MAN

In and about Dreux High one can hear from a majority of the students that Mr. Tipton is the most wonderful principal, one of the persons to have around our campus. Mr. Tipton says that he has never seen a finer bunch of kids.

But Mr. Tipton doesn't spend all his time praising Dreux High School students; no, this man reveals a variety of interests. He enjoys golf, and all the "knock-down, stomp-em" sports like football, basketball, & track. When he wants to relax he goes fishing or he might listen to various kinds of music.

His vast travels over the continent of Europe have given him an insight into different types of people. He found Sweden the most enjoyable place because of his hunting and fishing there. Though, he adds that his visit to the Holy City, (Jerusalem) will never be forgotten.

Being Principal and being in a position to know the difficulties students may encounter, Mr. Tipton has two observations to relate; "The only way to achieve in school is by hard work; success is earned by earnest effort".

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EDITORIAL

Many forces combine to make a school—students, teachers, books, riots, clubs, and of course, a newspaper. The newspaper is a source of communication between the students and the faculty in which the ideas of the proletariat (the students) can be expressed without fear of persecution from the bourgeoisie (the teachers).

A newspaper provides one of the basic freedoms of American democracy: freedom of exaggeration! So here is your paper exercising that freedom.

With this basis of thought, we, the Staff of the Notre Vikings, do submit our first issue in high hopes it will satisfy the intellectual appetite of such an institution as Dreux High School.



CONGRATULATIONS

On October 6, 1964, Mr. Tipton presented our assistant principal, Mr. Hagemeyer, with an award for outstanding service and qualities. Every faculty member was eligible and the qualities considered were pupil-teacher relationship, community relations, and personal character. This award is presented only once a year and, needless to say, it is a high honor.

STRICTLY COM-Z

Peter Proehl

Coach Lee Mawby has been at Dreux American High School for two years now. Inspection of his team's record will show what his value has been to the development of Viking athletic teams. Last year Coach Mawby helped bring Dreux three Com-Z championships in football, soccer, and golf.

His football team this year is destined to repeat last year's record and retain Com-Z. Coach Mawby has been an important factor in the building of the powerful football machine that takes the field every Saturday.

Coach Mawby's interest in athletics began in high school at St. Clair Shores, Michigan, where he played the Big Three—football, basketball, and baseball. He received his Bachelor of Science in Physical Education in 1955, after four years at Eastern Michigan University. A year later, in 1956, he received his masters degree in P.E. from the University of Michigan.

Coach Mawby lives on base with his wife, Pat, and their sons, Micheal, 11, Rick, 8, and Gary, 2.

As far as this year is concerned, the coach says, "We're playing them one at a time." In regards to the team's off-color uniforms, he said, "With a little luck, we should get the new ones by the last game."

His goal for this year's team is, besides Com-Z champions, is to maintain an average of five touchdowns a game. As of now, the average is about six per game.

Viking-town should be thankful because its sports mentor is one as capable as Coach Mawby.

WE ARE EAGER TO LEARN

Birgit B. Pushar

Strange to say, we sometimes know least about what effects our lives most. Some people believe these legends about the alleged difficulty of certain subjects and they fall victim to the legends and convince themselves that these subjects are beyond their comprehension. They think these subjects are for the geniuses of the world only. This is not true—it is certainly not true in Economics, though legends tend to tell us differently.

A small class here at Dreux has proven that even they can tackle this course called Economics. Under the guidance of our capable teacher, Mr. O'Brain, our class has shown an avid interest in the economic problems which face society today; we feel that the science of Economics is intriguing and that it will open a new world for us which we are eager to explore.

COLLEGE MATERIAL

Peter Proehl has been named a National Merit Scholarship Semifinalist. He was among 14,000 seniors throughout the States who attained semifinalist status by having one of the highest scores.

As a semifinalist, he has become eligible for a scholarship sponsored by N.M.S.C. and about 230 business corporations, foundations, colleges, unions, trusts, professional associations and individuals.

In this last phase of the competition, high school grades, creative abilities, leadership qualities, extra-curricular activities, and school citizenship will be evaluated along with the scores on the test itself.

CROSS COUNTRY

The tension mounts as all eyes turn toward the golf course to see the first speck appear in the distance. This speck is not a bird, plane or even Superman, but is a member of the Viking Cross Country Squad.

In their first meet of the year the Viking speedsters beat Chateaux 22-35 (low score winning). They lost their next meet in a very close contest to Orleans 29-26. Dreux's next two meets were composed of three teams each: the first being Dreux-Poitiers-Chateaux, which Dreux won 25-66-34; the second another Viking landslide, pitted Dreux against Verdun and Bithery with a 26-54-46 score. In their last meet before the homecoming football game, Dreux was overpowered by the strong Paris and Lakenheath squads placing third in a field of four teams (Paris-30, Lakenheath-45, Dreux-64, and Chateaux-141).

In fitting end of the 1964 cross country season the first team, Gary Given, Chester Dent, Jim Adams, Chas Brantley, Robert O'Donnell and Richard Napier, will journey to Germany. Congratulations to the squad & Coach O'Brien for getting off to such a "fast start".

" WE ARE RETIRING AT HIGH SPEED TOWARD THE ENEMY..."

....So it seemed Saturday, October 10, when the Dreux Vikings skinned the Poitiers Panthers 53 - 6. Poitiers received the kick to open the first quarter, but failed to move the ball and Dreux took possession on Steve Barton's recovered fumble. In Dreux's first offensive action of the game, Bill Williams carried for a 25 yard touchdown; Steve Howard passed to Barton for the extra point. Poitiers, taking to the air in a futile scoring attempt, lost the ball to Kelly Mc Taggart on a pass interception; Williams, who seemed to have grown wings, scored again on a fifty yard sprint.

In the second quarter, the Viking teammates, keeping the standard set by their namesakes, threw some excellent blocks to enable " Galloping Bill" Williams to run another " 50 yarder". The extra point, a Howard to Barton pass, was good. The next scoring drive for Dreux resulted from a blocked punt by Barton and ended with Bill Titus's five yard scamper to pay dirt. Williams carried for the extra point. Titus then smothered a fumble and transported the ball one yard to the end zone, with the next play ending the first half.

The second half, dominated by "Mawby's Maulers" alias " Headhunters" opened with Wayne Campbell ending a two pass thirtyyard drive, to Charlie Evens, and a two yard jaunt over the goal. The last quarter scoring opened with Mickey Doak running two yards for a touchdown; Campbell passed to Tom Dixon for the extra point. The only Panther tally resulted when Poitier's Jim Brown passed to Bill Russel for a 45 yard touchdown. This was definitely a Viking massacre.

QUEST OF THE FALCONS...

Bill Titus led the Dreux Vikings to the 40-0 win over the Verdun Falcons, with an average of 17 yards per carry.

Steve Barton was the outstanding end with four complete passes constituting a total of 78 yards.

Quarterback Steve Howard attempted 15 passes, completing 7 with no interception. The total yardage was 81.

Viking Center, Bob Hazel, received the first tackle of the game, along with the honors for the most tackles, 9. Kelly " Sure Hands" Mc Taggart intercepted 3 passes during the game.



The Vikings overpowered Orleans with a score of 61-6 in the game.

S. Goodrich made

3 touchdowns; S. Howard, 2; Bill Williams, Karl Steiner, S. Barton, and Bob DeBord scored one each.

Most yardage went to Goodrich with 135 yards. The first tackle went to DeBord, but B. Hazel had the most with 7. There were 9 first downs; 437 yards gained, 242 rushing and 195 passing.

TEE - OFF FOR VICTORY...

It looks like another Com-Z championship for our golf team this year. Of the four meets so far, Dreux has won them all.

Starting four weeks ago, we beat Paris by 8 strokes, Chateroux by 9 and Poitiers by 92, and in a fiveway meet, including the above team plus Orleans, Dreux came out on top with a 2 stroke lead.

Their last game was with Paris, a team they have beaten twice before.

FROM THE PAST.....

On a touchdown scored by Steve Howard the football team beat Chateroux in their first game of the season. B. Williams had the most tackles, though the first tackle was made by Michel Pichelou.

The Vikings gained 224 yards in the game; 202 yards rushing and 22 yards passing. Nine first downs were made.

CHESS, CASTELLO..

Paul Chandler, a senior, won the Chess Tournament after defeating his first two opponents and then going into the finals. Paul won the first two games and then went into the finals, checkmating Robert Zerby and taking the Championship.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Let Us Begin

Student government is an introduction to the democratic principles and laws which we shall meet in our adult lives as citizens of our country. As such, it can implant in ourselves the practices which will be so useful in the future if we cooperate with the Student Council.

Just as our Federal Government could not exist without the support of the people, so our council cannot be successful without the help of the student body.

The representatives you have chosen need your support; without your encouragement they cannot express our ideals nor ideas.

..... We Have Begun

Our Student Council has had an early start this year and is already facing many problems. The Student Council President, Cass Owens, and Vice-President, Bruce Beck, are working savagely along with Secretary, Donna Howard, and Treasurer, Cathie Schwartz to make this 64-65 school year unforgettable.

Activities have been discussed and an activity calendar scheduling events will be issued soon by the Council.

THE ULTIMATE QUESTION -- Dorm 2

Who could describe a typical day of dorm life? Nobody, because there is no typical day, in that so much happens, so fast, and at the oddest times, especially in Dorm Two. It is amazing to see the variety of animal life running free in that place. In fact, it looks like the Bronx Zoo on alert. Not only do they have on exhibit caged bipeds (more commonly called Dreux students), but even caged councilors, like Mr. Fuller, Mr. Livingston (I presume), an art-species, Mr. Robertson, and a friendly Mr. Dempsey. Such a collection there never was.

But all is not fun and games. These inhabitants are extremely creative and ambitious.

(Creating an atom bomb and wanting to rule the world.) Reports have shown that scientific experiments have been going on secretly behind locked doors in Dorm Two. Occasional messages have been sent by people assigned to spy on that dorm. It is said that they are producing a robot councilor which is to take over the mind of one of the already presiding councilors and when the job is completed no one will know the change has taken place. Brilliant students. Dorm one is trying to steal the formula by means of a counter-spy they call Ben Arnold. Very touchy business, dorm life.....

TO THE STUDENTS

Do you covet learnings prize?
Climb her heights and take it.
In ourselves our fortune lies,
Life is what we make it.

WEBSTER

QUOTH THE RAVEN.....

It's quiet in Dorm Four. Or should there be a question mark at the end of that statement? It's debatable. There is one thing to be certain that exists in Dorm Four, a lot of school spirit. You take your life in your hands to walk in the front door, because you don't know when someone will be walking out of the same door with a goal post or something. There is also an abundance of talent between those white walls. They have a group of singers who broadcast from the upstairs showers from 6:30 to 6:45. Like angels from heaven, their voices echo up and down, and every where else the sound waves penetrate.

The supervision rests in the capable hands of four of the most courageous people alive (so far); they are, Miss Tindall, Miss Luckman, Miss Flanagan, and Miss Hoskins. Their motto is, "The only thing you have to fear is fear itself." With a capital "F".

LET IT BE KNOWN

For those of you who have been worried that Miss Burke has been shirking her Dorm 3 duties, set your minds at ease. The Teen

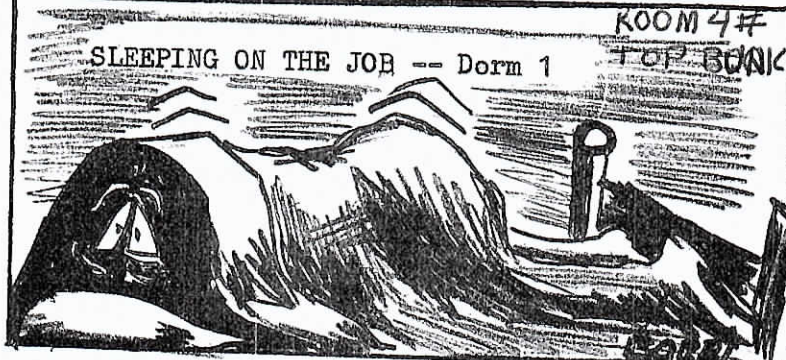
Club has gained a permanent councilor, Miss Burke, and Miss Rockwell is now devoting her time to Dorm 3.

The other fighting members on the front line are Mrs. Heron, Miss Krisch, and Miss Matson.

A special occasion presented itself a few weeks ago when, during the last ten minutes of studyhall, Bobby Thomason, Dorm President, turned off the lights and lit candles in the lounge. The purpose was for a surprise birthday party for 12 girls who had a birthday during the months of September and October. A variety of refreshments were served, and what's more, this is a monthly affair.

SLEEPING ON THE JOB -- Dorm 1

ROOM 4#
TOP BOOK



Humor Dept

What happens when....

- ...the girls start scheming football plays?
- ...a podium disappears?
- ...Bill gets hold of a football?
- ...a fishbowl defects to the East?
- ...two freshmen go before one senior?

Can you imagine....

- ...M.W. without his yo-yo?
- ...Dorm two without roaches?
- ...bells ringing on time?
- ...AM. Govt. without term papers?
- ...a certain English teacher without his pipe?
- ...Dreux without a football team?
- ...the Teen Club with a bar?
- ...a composed Am. History class?
- ...no senior cuts?
- ...an empty pool room?
- ...Dreux without school spirit?

More of Those Kind of Jokes

What color is a green elephant?
Green.

How do you get a green elephant?
One blue and one yellow elephant.

Why did the elephant move to Mexico?
He didn't want to pay taxes.

Who are the elephants running for
president?
Charlie Brown (Good Grief).

Why can't elephants play football?
They eat too many opponents.

Why can't elephants go in the Teen Club?
They don't have Teen Club cards.

Why didn't the elephant go to the
Homecoming Dance?
She didn't have anything to wear with
her purple sneakers.

Hail Populace!

Here is your opportunity to expound your literary talents. The newspaper is sponsoring a short story and poetry contest. The themes should be centered on a Christmas theme but this is not a necessary requirement. They will be judged on literary content, interest, and theme. A list of the joint student and faculty judges, and the deadline for submitting your entry will be announced in our next issue. Be sure to get your pens busy!

