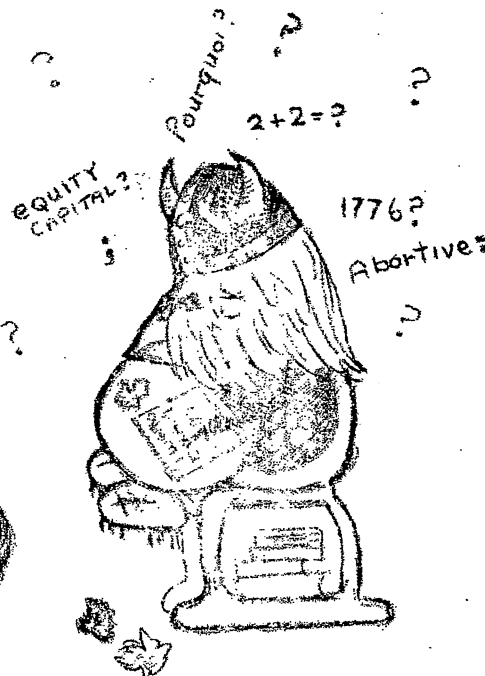


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DREUX BASE PROVIDES NEW LINK IN WORLD WIDE COMMUNICATIONS

Have you ever wondered exactly what all that racket outside the school is about? The answer is: They're building a tower! What kind of tower? At first, it was a real mystery, but now we have some of the answers. Many questions will continue to go unanswered, because that innocent looking structure is 99% classified.

The tower is part of a proposed world-wide rapid communications network. This system is superior to radio or microwave, because it is impossible to jam or break into.

There has been considerable talk about the "danger" of climbing this structure, because of "deadly radiation." Now, thanks to Mr. R. B. Forrest, senior resident engineer, a much simplified explanation has been given us. The large, dish-like apparatus are antennas. They emit a sub-harmonic radiation which is dead-

ly to animal tissue. This radiation is below the infra-red scale, that is, invisible to human eyes. The side pointed away from the tower emits a cone of radiation, which can be likened to a rifle shot. The back side emits radiation also, but it is spread out like the shotgun blast. This radiation is quickly diffused, but if one comes within twelve feet or less of the back side, death is assured from the radiation.

The radiation cannot be immediately felt, but in a week to ten days, irreparable internal damage will have been done. The tissue deterioration will continue for about a month, and then.....!

Now you have it. Perhaps this has answered a few questions. Let's hope this information has discouraged a few would-be climbers!

J.J.

EDITORIAL PAGE

EDITOR'S COLUMN

The following is an excerpt from a student at Bushy Hall, England, entitled "The Wreckers:"

"In every society there are those who feel that they must undo the work of others. To them a newly varnished desk is one that begs to be marked upon. A 'keep off the grass' sign is an invitation for a stomping game. When a bulletin board is completed, the wreckers wait until they can obscure the view with their crude art work. Even worse than the wreckers, however are those who laugh at them when they do it."

It seems that Dreux High School is not the only school which is plagued with this disease. One of the latest examples of this sort of misbehavior has been concerning the posters and football signs that are put up in the halls at school. (During the season and especially before our homecoming dance, "La Fete d'Automne," scarcely had posters been put up, than bright people came along and immediately claimed them for their rooms or lockers.) This is defeating the purpose of a poster. A sign or poster in the hall is to relay a message to the student body or to promote school spirit. It is not accomplishing much when it is adorning the walls of a room in the dorm, or is hidden in the depths of a locker.

Even more important, a lot of time and effort is spent on making these posters. Sometimes there are not very many people who donate their time to making them, and when they are taken down as soon as they are put up, it is very discouraging. We want to see the posters preserved by students, and it's great to see them for a long time afterwards in the dorms, but, please wait until they get a little bit of age on them.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

FROM THE COMMANDER:

19 October 1965

Miss Debbie Likens
Dreux American High School

Dear Miss Likens

1. I read, with great interest, your letter to the Editor, in the October 15 issue of the Notre Viking. I found your appraisal and evaluation of the food served in the Students' Cafeteria to be very enlightening. You obviously attempted to be fair and constructive in your criticism.

2. Lt. Fried, the Schools Officer, and I will pay particular attention to the discrepancies you noted. The constructive manner in which you presented your comments will aid us in improving the food for you and the other students.

WILLIAM P. RIDDLING, Lt Col USAF
Commander

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR (continued)

THE RIGHT TO SPEAK

Dear Editor: I love the right to speak the way you feel on an issue that is granted to each student and person of the United States. The people in Berkeley, California are not being very patriotic, and don't love their country very much. Let's boost the morale of our boys in Viet Nam. Let's make it high. Can you imagine living in a jungle, in the middle of bullets and bombs? If I ever get sent to Viet Nam, I'll be proud to defend the policies and beliefs of my forefathers. I suggest we take up a collection and send a telegram to President Johnson and our Representatives in Congress letting them know that the people of Dreux American High are backing the boys in Viet Nam all the way.

Richard Holland

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HINTS TO DREUX BOYS

Dear Editor: I'm writing on behalf of all the girls whose boyfriends waited until Friday to ask them to the "Fete d'Automne." I hope these boys are really ashamed of themselves. Don't they realize how hard it is for a girl to get ready in that small amount of time? After all, it's awfully hard on a girl, wondering if she has a date, and then Friday comes and she gives up all hope.

Then who comes along and asks her for a date? Guess!! We girls really felt bad. Half of us did not have a thing to wear. I hope in the future that the boys will consider us before they think of waiting all week before asking us.

Chris Lehmann

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CONTROVERSY ON THE SCHOOL ANNUAL

Dear Editor: Here is a list of the improvements I would like in the Dreux Annual:

1. Get it in the middle of May
2. Better pictures and more of the seniors.
3. More and even coverage of sports.
4. Better all around organization.

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Dear Editor: In regard to the question of having a padded, red cover on our yearbook, I say no!

1. Padded cover are not durable and rip easily.
2. Hard covers like last year can take rough treatment.
3. Every Tom, Dick, and Harry of a school has a padded yearbook.
4. A hard cover with a design like Mr. Eller is talking about is much prettier, more interesting, more original, and overall much better than a padded cover.
5. I have seen last year's cover and I think it is the most interesting, original and striking cover for an annual I have ever seen.

Yours truly,
The A.P.C.Y.C.

ALTERED ALTER PLANS

A golfer was positioning his golf ball just before teeing off on the first hole. Suddenly from out of the country club a gorgeously gowned bride-to-be came running up to him. The golfer waved her away. "Doris," he said, "I told you specifically, 'only if it rains.'"

Parade

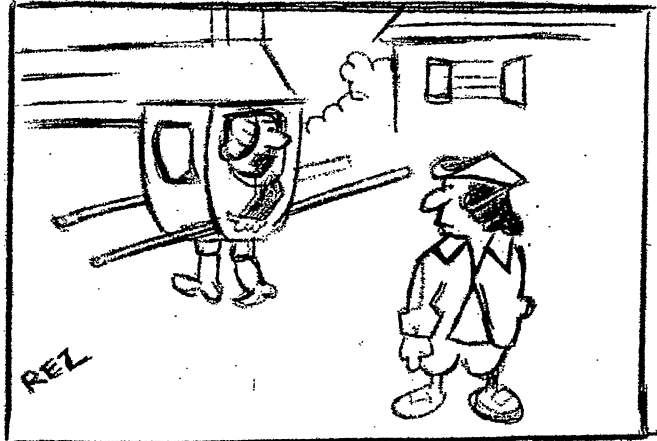
LETTERS (CONTINUED)

Dear Editor: Last year's yearbook was the poorest production I have ever seen! If you construct another yearbook like that one, I will desecrate your mailbox. You have been warned.

Disappointedly
Yours,
Everybody from
Last year.

P.S. If you want to see a good one ask Cathe Miller for hers from Fairfax, Va.

Same as above.



"If you want anything done properly these days, you have to do it yourself."

This cartoon is from a secret contributor. Is it stepping on a few toes? Good!

LATEST DREUX DEBATE ON ANNUAL

Rapidly becoming one of the most controversial subjects in Dreux High School is the cover of our school annual. There are two categories of which people at Dreux were asked to choose upon. They are:

1. A red and white padded cover. The white would be words or a symbol of some sort on the front.
2. A hard-backed cover with a picture of a stained-glass window containing workmen on it.

One hundred people were polled at Dreux on the above questions, and 97% said they would like to have the first choice. 3% wanted the hard cover.

In defense of the padded cover, one student remarked, "The padded cover containing the Viking symbol represents our school!" To give equal voice to the hard cover, "It is more durable than the padded one, and is so much more artistic."

Which type of annual would YOU like to have? This is a real opportunity to express your opinion. Write to the editor today, and give your desires in writing.

WHAT DOES A DREUXITE THINK OF VIET-NAM?

One of the most controversial news articles of the present, past, and future is the war in Viet-Nam. What should the US do when the communists are too stubborn to sit at a conference table? Well we can't answer that, but we can give you some opinions of the students here at Dreux about the Viet-Nam War:

1. If we don't use our best equipment, pull out!
2. Blow it to kingdom come.
3. We goofed!
4. Declare war and get it over.
5. Make an all out attack.
6. Keep bombing North Vietnam.
7. It's a rotten war. If GI's are not old enough to vote or to drink they shouldn't have to go to war.
8. Obliterate the V.C. at all costs.
9. Triple our forces and declare a state of war.
10. Since we are a major power of the world it is our responsibility.

As you see, the opinions vary, so let us hear from you!

M.R.

WHAT YOU DIDN'T HEAR OF THE "SMASH"

If you were out, or looking out your windows Wednesday night, October 13, you would have seen four wierdly dressed figures running to and fro in the dark of the night. If you had waited long enough, one of these red-faced, black-toothed monsters would have popped up at your window as they did for Miss Thompson and Miss Burke. But if you had looked behind the masks you would only have seen two mature seniors and two sophisticated juniors engaged in an intelligent pastime. It seems that Wayne Campbell, Regenia Hope, Mimi Sonstelle, and Lynn Knox had given up their precious study time to paint the car for the car smash. (Sandy and Charlie had been present for a bit, but excused themselves to do some "homework.") The car looked wonderfully gory in the dark. The water on the car made the paint run and smear in scarey fashion. The red and black paint dripped down the car's body, but soon there was no space left on the car to paint. The four sadly began cleaning their brushed and closing the cans of paint; they were still full of inspiration. Wayne smiled and was about to say it had been a fun night when the girls couldn't resist his teeth, which flashed in the dark, so----POW, right in the mouth with a brush dripping with red paint. It was then that the fun began. Half an hour later, out of breath, and with newly painted faces, the four once again began to pick up their brushes and paint cans, and start for home.

Before going far, they decided it would be great fun to show Miss Burke who was working in the library. She had expected as much from them. From the library they spied Miss Thompson still at work in her class room. A

moment later she was surprised to find four shining faces framed in her window. We hope you weren't afraid Miss Thompson.

Then off to the Art Center to find something to take the paint off (It was a wonder it came off before homecoming!). A turpentine bath removed all traces of foolishness. It was a sad parting--with the paint.

The car smash the next day was an enormous success. Everyone had fun taking a swing or three at the "work of art." Maybe the seniors could get another car--or do I hear something about pianos?

R.H.

BOY VERSUS GIRL

Ever since school began, there have been wails of anguish and pain because it was believed the girl:boy ratio was 3:1. The Viking reporter has dug around in his handy "fact sack" and found what may be of interest to all:

	Boys	Girls
Freshmen	38	37
Sophomores	42	48
Juniors	55	51
Seniors	40	49
Total	175	185

All right, girls, you've got the score.

R.H.

FRENCH CAN GO FAR

PARIS (UPI)--French is the national language of 31 nations, including 18 African states, and is taught as the second language in another 64.

D.H.

AROUND THE CORNER . . .

At Ankara High School in Turkey, there is a combined student-faculty effort to produce the musical comedy "My Fair Lady-Macbeth." Sounds good, huh?

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From the guest editorial in the Poitiers Panther we found that one of last years students are writing from the States and are wishing they were back in France.

(I wonder where they are!)

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Wurzburg High School in Germany has a great new idea for a combination newspaper and annual. Every month, they publish a small magazine, very much as a handbook would look, with all student activities of that month, and at the end of the year all the issues will be put together to form 700-page annual. Can't beat that!

ATTENTION

ALL
PROSPECTIVE

SLOT CAR RACERS

A new competitive hobby has come to Dreux. Up till now, all we've been able to do is run the little machines for kicks. However, Dreux American High School Racing Team has joined the first All-France Model Racing League. The purpose of this league is to promote inter-club competition and stimulate interest in model car racing. Pretty slick, huh? At this moment, there are five clubs in the league.

This year, more than ever, there will be loads of competition, so get on over to the Service Club and see about getting started in the Slot Racing Club.

J.J.

DORM II USES "TOTALVISION"

Sometimes our own "studness" overwhelms me. Take the homecoming activities, for instance. For the benefit of the uninformed, I'm referring to the recent inter-dorm decorating contest. Actually it was a close one with Dorm IV. (Where were you, under classmen?) As I understand it, Dorm IV chose to ornament their inner chambers while, we, crafty types that we are, decided rather on a course of what we modestly term "total vision." This means that we gave all of the decorations a symbolical implication. The theological implications alone were staggering!

At any rate, much credit is due to the entire crew that worked long and hard to make the thing a success.

J.J.

HAPPINESS IS PLAYING POOL

E. V. Lucas once said, "A man who wants to play billiards must have no other ambition. Billiards is all." Just the same, many of us here at Dreux have found many hours of fun and enjoyment at our local Teen Club at those well-known pool tables.

Although many of the "not so enthusiastic" pool players may drift in once and a while and take cue in hand for a game or so, they find it not so easy to do without adequate practice. The game takes practice to be played well, and we all have seen some good competition within the game room. We also have seen members of the feminine sex with poised cue, some quite ready to give us competition.

At the Teen Club, we have a "pool ladder" that offers regular pool players challenge among each other to obtain recognition of their skill. The chart ranges from 1-11th place.

The pool room is always hopping with good action, so come on over and get in on some of the fun.

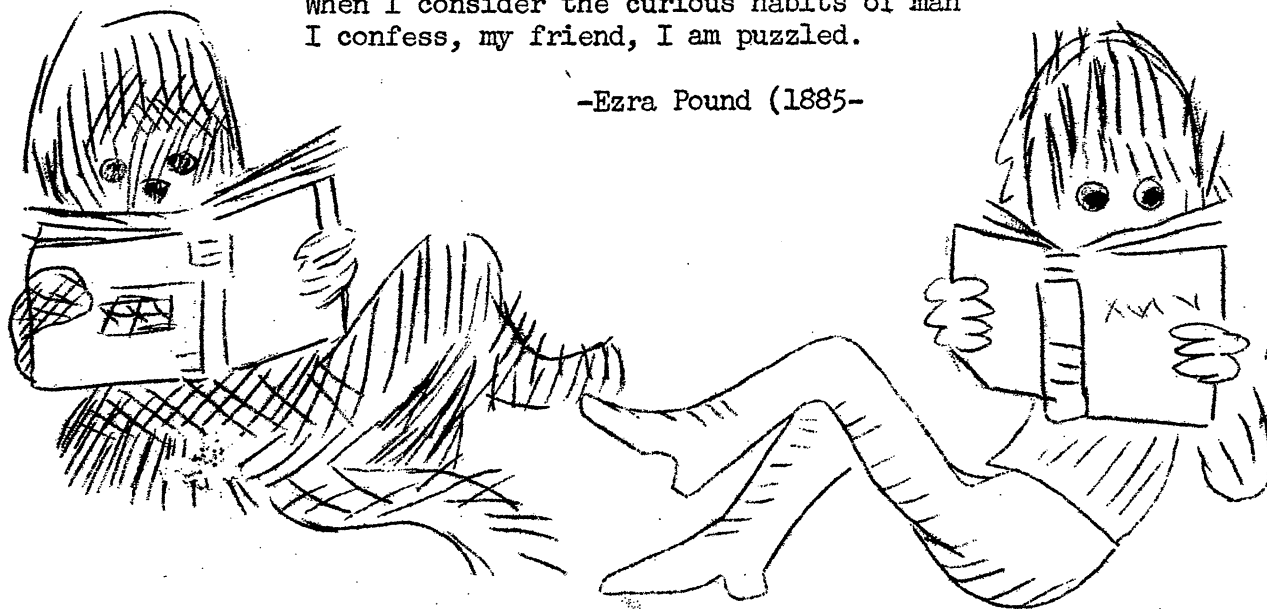
M.G.

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When I carefully consider the curious
habits of dogs
I am compelled to conclude
That man is the superior animal.

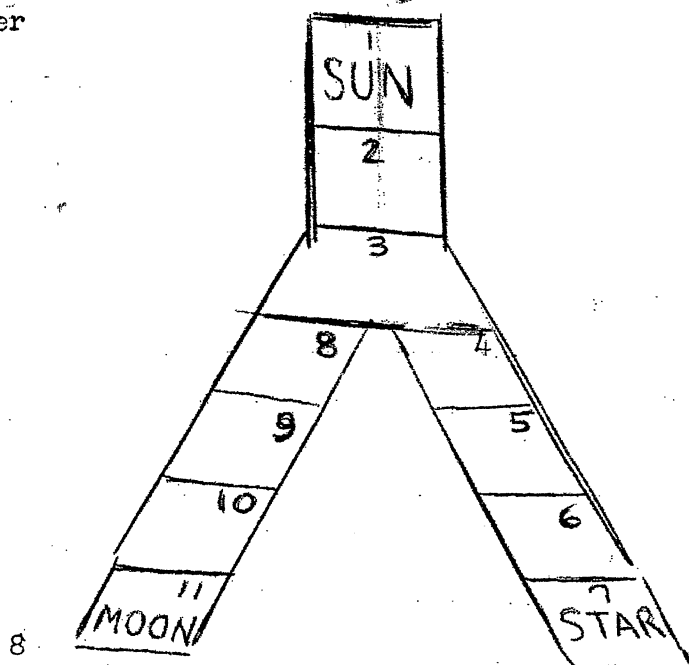
When I consider the curious habits of man
I confess, my friend, I am puzzled.

-Ezra Pound (1885-



Brooks Newbry is still ahead in the "Triagrams" contest, as he is the only person who has turned in a completed puzzle. Let's get busy and give him some competition! Here is puzzle number four:

2. To put in place
3. The rear
4. Preposition
5. Not good
6. What most of us pay to see
8. Part of the arm
9. A vehicle
10. Complete, filled up



CAMPUS CHATTER

The homecoming car smash was a lot of fun, but what ever happened to the car? We hear that it's soon to be piano smashing time. Mr. Morper, are you as good with pianos as you are with cars?

After visiting the sewers here at Dreux, Paul H. originated the latest saying, "What you flush today you may drink tomorrow."

Are S. Miller and D. Tarasko going out for cheerleader next year?

Doug S. and Tom R. recently had a new experience--hair cuts!! We hear that Joel P. is next.

Casey, are you going out for the annual skate-board convention?

A word from the wise to Karen King, ---"Try the NEXT size gym-shorts!!"

Has this been happy break-up week or something? Everybody is broke, and everybody is always hungry. It's being whispered around that a certain generous junior has a thoughtful mom who is always sending him goodies. Is this true, John M?

Karl S, do you even sleep with that guitar of yours?

Dorm IV girls hated being defeated in the decoration contest by the Dorm II boys, but after a good party, all ought to be forgiven. HINT!

Poor Pat C. couldn't take his pet mouse, Mickey, to Madrid with him.

We recently received bad news that Norval's whole family just died-----all 20 scorpions!

The powder puff football game at homecoming was only to get the girls in shape for the game with the teachers. If anyone has anything against a female teacher, just let one of the GAA girls know.

Marcia, Diana, Jan, Joyce, Stretch, Gigi, Greg, Marc, and Mike, why were you singing "They're rioting in Africa" in the smoker? What did the man from the dispensary say when he told y'all to be quiet?

Hey, Dave H., Kirk E., Norval R., and Pat H., who are the new flat-chested, hairy-legged cheerleaders?

Arguments about the yearbook are really getting hot. Why not put your "2-bit" in the Notre Viking Mailbox about it.

Many, many well-deserved thanks go to a certain hard-working senior boy who took it upon himself to make sure our homecoming dance was a success.

LAST WEEK'S TRIAGRAM

