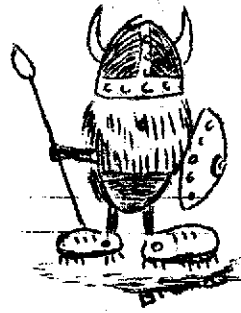


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## TODAY IS THE DAY

The way we spend our time now will decide the outcome of those little white cards we will be getting in about six weeks. (Three have already passed!) The grades, high or low, on those cards are our responsibility right now.

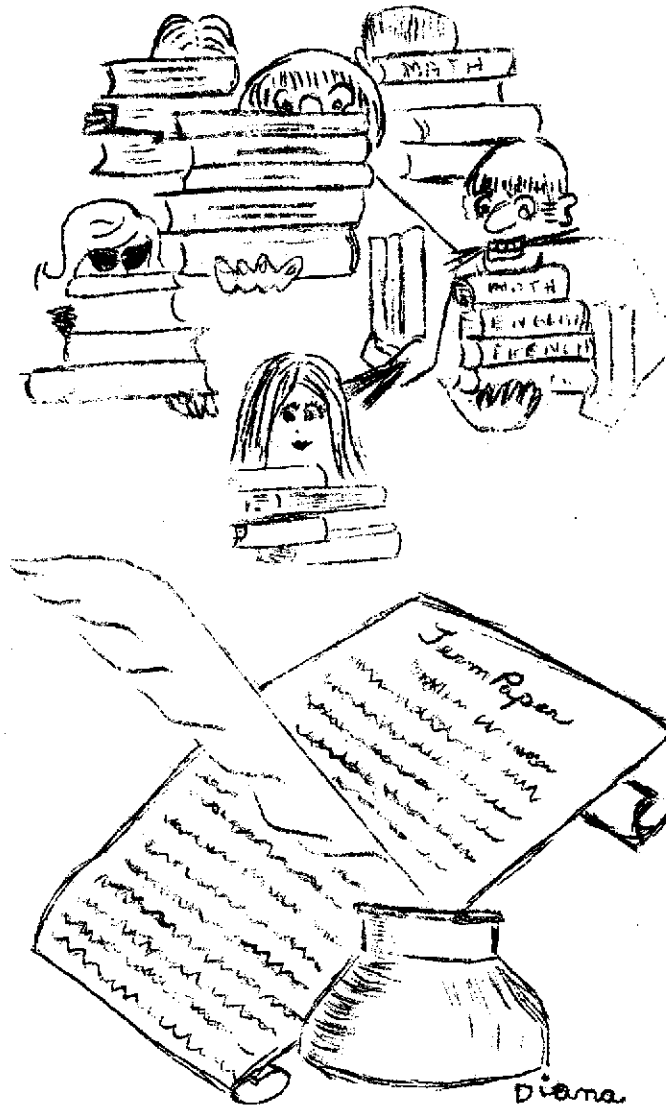
Even though this is only the third week of school you all know how fast time flies. When the year is over, many of us will wonder what happened to the time, or be wishing we'd have studied harder. Seniors are already aware of the passage of time, as Miss Shawley, Director of Guidance, has recently instructed them on everything they must do now to get into college a year from now.

It may not seem so now, but the way we spend our time in relation to school and study will be reflected all too soon in our report cards and in our final marks at the end of the year.

The best way to prepare for a good year is to not slack off in the beginning.

Sharpen your pencils and your mind and get set for a great year ahead.

J.R.



SIS, BOOM, BAH!!!

DORMS

The new cheerleaders would like to say "Hi!" We are: varsity-Marsha Riddling, Janet King, Cathi Miller, Jane Patrick, and Regenia Hope; junior varsity-Mary Shehan, Susie Wear, Iris Turner, Lynn Knox, and Cassie Connor.

Thursday, Sept. 9, we had to try out in front of 7 teachers who eliminated all but fifteen of the girls. The next day at a school assembly these fifteen girls performed in front of the student body. Believe me, we were all scared, but I think the girls who showed our feelings best were Susie Wear, with her squeaky "Great" and Marsha Riddling, who right in the middle of a hefty cheer said very quietly, "I forget!"

Now we would like to extend our thanks to Mr. Lageson and Mrs. Heck, who spent so much time helping; to the teachers, who had such a hard time eliminating all those girls; and the students, who helped with the announcing, ushering, and the counting of ballots.

R.H.

#### GET IN THE SWING AND SING

Do you enjoy singing? If so, donate your talent and one hour per week of your time to the chapel choir under the direction of Mr. Tipton. Rehearsals are held every Thursday night from 7:30 to 8:30 in the chapel. Participating students will be excused from study hall at this time.

D.L.

Q. What is black and yellow and squeals when you turn it over?  
A. A school bus.

Q. What is black and lives in trees and is very dangerous?  
A. A crow with a submachine gun.

The dorm students of Dreux American High School wish to say "Thank You" to Lt. Fried, Schools Officer, MSgt. Lawhon, NCOIC, AIC Miller, A2C Cox, A3C Dinime, and the many other airmen detailed to help with the reading of the dorms. Also our thanks go to Mr. Jean Aubin and the students who helped in this task. Over 1200 man hours were spent reading the dorms for our first welcoming into Dreux. It was a welcome change to find the rooms clean and the linen, rugs, spreads, etc. already in the rooms.

Thank you

The Dorm Students

#### DANGER FROM DREUX TROPO- SCATTER SITE . . .

A new communications tower has been built this summer behind the High School. This tower is extremely dangerous if you get too close. Apart from the normal physical hazards of such a site, this tower emits high energy ultrasonic radiation. You cannot hear it, but it can do severe internal body damage. The energy level is such that it can "cook" animal tissue and it does this from the inside out. Serious or even fatal damage can be done to internal organs, with no visible external damage. There is no danger outside the fenced area, but there is positive danger inside the fenced area. Remember-----the DANGER IS SILENT, INVISIBLE, AND POSSIBLY FATAL with no external injuries. Stay away from the Tropo-Scatter Tower!

Q. What is soft, yellow and lethal?  
A. Shark-infested custard.

Q. What is brown, has two humps and lives at the North Pole?  
A. A lost camel.

## THE INTERIM COUNCIL

The Interim Council held its first meeting September 2, in the Teen Club. This Council consists of any remaining members from the year's student council, Teen Club Council, the dorm council, of class officer. Mr. Lagesson, our dorm supervisor, led the discussions.

Problems brought before the Council that night were: the coming class officer elections, student council elections, cheerleading try-outs and the organization of a debate team.

Class officers will be elected on Sept. 21, and student council representatives will be elected October 1. If you are interested in running for office, see your class sponsors. The class sponsors are:

- Senior: Mr. Nielson and Miss Thompson
- Junior: Mr. Papineau and Miss Mendel
- Sophomore: Mr. Schelling and Miss Moorer.

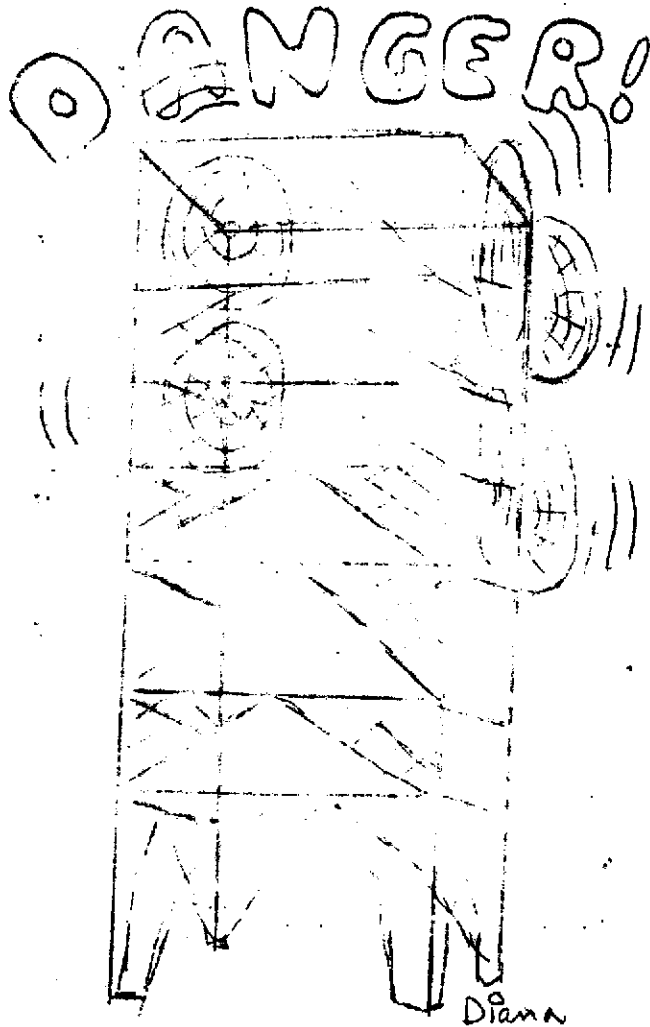
R.H.

*Where I Come From . . . . .*

What is leprosy? I bet many of you thought right away of the terrible sores that cover the body of a leper and gradually seem to decay him. I admit I thought so, before I chatted with Susie Wear, a senior here at Dreux, the same thing would have popped into my mind.

Susie's father works for the U.S. Government as a comprehensive secondary school teacher. His job has carried the Wear family through a very interesting career.

Girls, how would you like to dance at a ball given by Lyndon Johnson? Three years ago Mr. Wear was working as a U.S. consultant for the Jamaican Government while Jamaica



was getting her independence from Great Britain. When the ordeal was over Mr. Johnson, then the Vice President, invited the whole Wear family to a celebration ball.

Then after a two-year, state side tour, brightened by the visits of eight foreign exchange students, the Wears embarked on a tour of South America. This trip was their round-about way of going to their present assignment, Port Harcourt, Nigeria.

For an American, Nigeria offers a very different environment. Susie has taken advantage of the marvelous opportunities for unusual past-

DREUX STUDENTS  
GET OUR COLUMN

A new column in "Notre Viking" this year will be a column especially for the student and his views. We hope you will write letters to us and place them in a wooden box soon to be put outside room 3.

When you have an opinion or a complaint, whether it ranges from Vietnam or a shortage of spoons in the mess hall, use this opportunity to be heard and to share your views with others.

Please sign your name to these letters and address them: To the Viking. If you really don't want your name printed for a valid reason, please put this in your letter.

This is YOUR opportunity to be heard by all, so start writing those opinions down in "LETTERS TO THE VIKING."

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Where I Come From Continued-  
times that such a place makes  
possible.

One of the high-lights of Susie's summer was a trip to a leper colony. My first thought of that was how gruesome it must have been. "It wasn't bad at all," she added, perhaps noticing the expression on my face. "Leprosy is actually an impairment caused by the deadening of nerve endings. Many of the sores on a leper's body are burns from the fire and other such injuries which

and other such injuries which he received unknowingly because he couldn't feel pain."

Leprosy, or Hansen's disease, named after a Norwegian physician who discovered the germ in 1874, may also attack the lining of the nose, throat, and larynx. Besides the lack of feeling that injury to the nerves cause, a weakening and wasting of the muscles gradually develops. Leprosy may cripple a person severely, but it seldom causes death. It may shorten life by weakening one's resistance, and so leading to tuberculosis, of other disease. Facial nerve damage often makes it impossible to close the eyelids tightly. This, of course, leaves the eyes more susceptible to possible injury.

The leper colony that Susie described was clean, organized, and fairly well-equipped. She straightened out my old-fashioned ideas of leprosy with an account of its new serums and therapies. "The doctors have the disease almost completely under control," she said. "The colony started out with 3,000 cases and is now down to around 200. They have also started working on malaria, tuberculosis, and several other diseases."

Susie said that villages have been constructed for the lepers. They also have their own mills and are offered educations. She was very much impressed with her visit. And I was very much impressed with our talk.

D.W.

DREUX BOOK SHELF . . . .

Have you been to the library yet?

Mr. Johnson has acquired 150 new books, most of which are fiction. He will acquire 150 more books, most of which will be non-fiction.

One of the books Mr. Johnson mentioned is Six Tales of the Jazz Age and Other Stories, by F. Scott Fitzgerald. If you are interested in rather unusual tales this book is for you. In the story "The Curious Case of Benjamin Button", a baby is born with a beard, very white hair and the looks of a man of seventy. You will be surprized at the ending. Read the story "The Camel's Back" and see how a camel comes to a party and charges a girl with bigamy. This book should interest all of you so, don't miss the change to check it out. It is just one of the many new ones.

The library is here for your convenience, so let's make it a point to go often.

WILL THE DRAFT GET YOU?



Important notice to all male U. S. Citizens who will reach the age of eighteen during the current school year.

The Universal Military Training and Service act requires that all male U.S. Citizens shall register with the Selective Service System within 5 days following their eighteenth birthday. This requirement also exists for personnel who maintain dual citizenship with another country.

Any person who knowingly fails to register may render himself liable to prosecution and is subject to penalties of fine and imprisonment and ineligibility of continued passport service.

For your convenience the chief Registrar in Paris has appointed the Schools Officer to be a local Selective Service Registrar. Every one who is affected by the requirements stated above is urged to con-



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# CAMPUS CHATTER

Do we have a new geometry teacher or is she under an alias?

A round of applause from the school janitors was rewarded to Pat Messengale as she finished her performance on the Declaration of Independence. Escaping from the bustling noise of the cafeteria, Pat found refuge in an empty classroom so that she might peacefully work on memorizing the document. Unaware of a silent on-looker, she proceeded to rehearse out loud. After a few minutes her one-man audience, the janitor, was unable to contain his curiosity longer, so he stepped in and asked her what she was doing. Pat explained, and then asked him if he wished to hear it.

"Ah, Oui, Oui!" was his eager reply as he rushed out the door, saying "Un moment, si vous plait."

Two minutes later Pat found herself in front of the classroom reciting to the whole crew of janitors.

Getting in good with them, Pat? Janitors can be mighty helpful "Snack Sneakers" in after school hours!

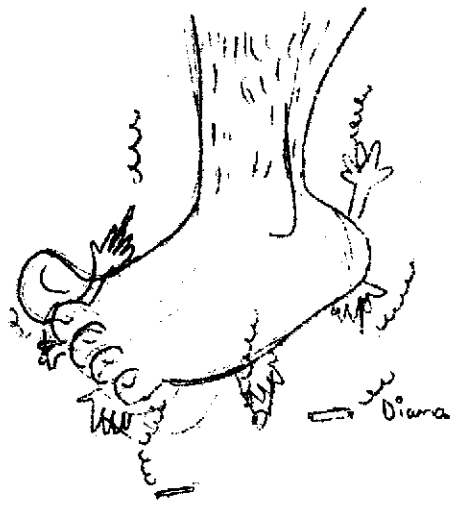
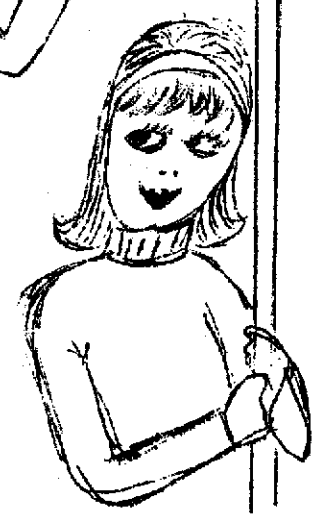
Smoky-th-Bear-Pichelou's motto is, "Help stamp out all smokers!" His special interest is in athletics, and special credit is due to Michel for strong arm he has crushed down upon our athletic smokers.

D.W.

"DREUX FOOD  
VERGES ON  
POISON"



"Dreux food,  
much to my  
surprise, is  
better than  
my mother's"



IF YOU HAVE  
Differences OF OPINION  
on the matter,  
WRITE TO YOUR  
"NotreVixing"  
EDITOR TODAY!!

## CONTEST CORNER

We challenge you to a duel of wits. Try our puzzles for fun and profit. You can accumulate points according to the difficulty of the puzzle and thus become eligible for the grand prize at the end of the contest.

The puzzle will consist of "Triagrams" and the more difficult type, "Connectograms". In this issue we will present the rules and a sample puzzle, along with an easy Triagram for you to try. If it is correct, you will receive one point towards the grand prize.

In this type of puzzle, the last word in each pair is always the first word in the following pair. Each pair consists of two words which are commonly used together. For example: hat band, band box, box spring, spring chicken.

Here is a sample puzzle to study for a better understanding of the rules.

2. What most of us want
3. the rear
4. a digit or combination of digits
5. to gratify
6. do not (contraction)
8. most common liquid
9. a season
10. not on

The first and last two answers in the Triagrams are always given to help you get started.

Here is your first Triagram, worth one point. Good luck!

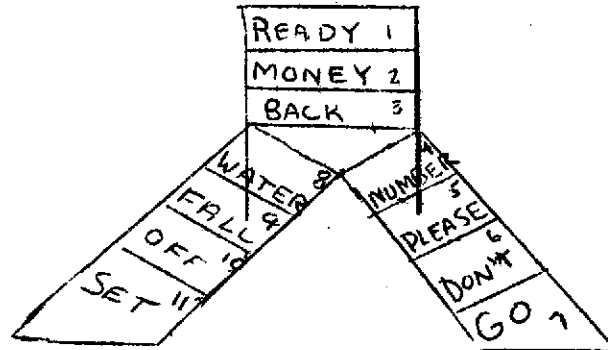
2. an underground apartment for storage
3. a hinged barrier
4. a pace
5. a preposition
6. ardent devotion
8. lacking heaviness
9. twelve inches
10. unbound

tact the Schools Office for an appointment in order to register each registrant must have a current US passport and proof of his dual citizenship (if applicable in his possession at the time of registration).

STEVEN M. FRIED, 1st Lt. USAF

Schools Officer

### SAMPLE PUZZLE



### TRIGRAM NO. 1.

