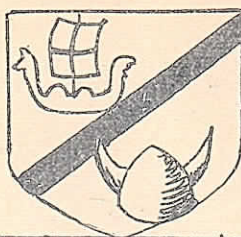


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HONOR ROLL

The second grading period has passed and left behind a second and very large honor roll for Dreux High School, one which the student body, as a whole should be proud of. Each of the four classes came out with a high percentage of students braving an average of 3.0 and better.

The Seniors came through with flying colors once again having 52% of the class on the honor roll, with Olivia Ball and Gunter Sharp, seniors, the first students to make the 4.0 honor roll in Dreux High School.

The Junior, Sophomore, and Freshmen classes rated as follows:

Juniors-25%

Sophomores-29%

Freshmen-19%

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

4.0 Honor Roll

12th Grade

Ball, Olivia
Sharp, Gunter

3.5 - 3.9 Honor Roll

9th Grade

Fisackerley, Peggy

10th Grade

Ball, Karen
Cote, John
Grainger, Eleanor
Packard, David

11th Grade

Evans, Sharon
McDonald, Richard

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SCHOOL SPIRIT

School spirit is a necessary thing, and I believe no one can prove me against it. However, rattles and noisemakers at a basketball game simply do not fit in. We are mature students, and most of us, living away from home, have adjusted to life much more rapidly than usual. It appalled me, therefore, when I saw the toys being distributed in the stands. Let me make myself clear; These are things manufactured expressly for small children's parties and perhaps New Year's Eve, but not for high school students attending a basketball game. We must keep in mind the wishes of others, and, from the frowning looks of service personnel and those who moved to a quieter section of the stands, we obviously failed in this. Rather instead of the intermittent, unharmonious rattling and buzzing of these devices, we should join together in cheers and songs. I am sure our team and the rest of the spectators would recognize our unfailing support for our school, and it would be relieving to the ears of players, officials, and guests at the game.

STUDENT COUNCIL NEWS

Recently the Constitution for Dreux High School was completed by the Council.
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On January 20, John Fitzgerald Kennedy took the oath of office to become the thirty-fifth president of the United States. With him he brought an entire new White House staff of Cabinet Members, advisers, assistants, etc.

The powers and duties of the President are tremendous, and much of this work is carried out by his staff, with only the formality left to him in many cases. The men chosen by him to be his aides, therefore, exert great influence upon the lives of Americans. Let us see who some of these men are, starting with the Cabinet:

For Secretary of State Kennedy chose Dean Rusk, head of the Rockefeller Foundation and onetime State Department member under President Truman.

Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon, under Secretary of State in the Eisenhower Administration.

Robert McNamara gave up a multi-million salary as he resigned as President of Ford Motor Co. to take the position of Secretary of Defense.

John Kennedy's brother Robert became ATTORNEY GENERAL. Although this appointment has been criticized, John Kennedy supports it with the argument that he and his brother have worked closely together and that this is a requirement for the position.

The new POSTMASTER GENERAL
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THERE ARE WAYS AND WAYS

Study Habits. Two little words can be the difference between success and failure in college.

Before you go on to another article thinking that this is a dull lecture: HALT! Did you ever stop to consider what your study habits are? I believe that I can guess the scrambled picture racing through the majority of heads.

Do you sit (unless that gets too uncomfortable) on your bed or on the dresser? Are your books thrown helter-skelter and unorganized all over creation? Is your record player blaring at full pitch (to get you in the mood for studying)? Is there always good nourishing brain food (such as candy for quick energy) close at hand? Does this sound familiar? Prepare yourself for a shock. It's worse in college!

You must reorganize your whole system of studying, your roommate may invite the gang in for a game of bridge or poker. As the night wears on (and no work done) you try to keep from going into convulsions over the antics of a few slap-happy friends. As the crunching crackers of a fellow food-lover becomes too much you find yourself in an empty telephone booth. But beware! A wager has just been made as to how many people can fit in a telephone booth.

Change your study habits now or the results will be disastrous!

Dear Editor,

I would like to see more art work in the paper.

O. V.

If you would like to draw some pictures or something to that affect, I would see that they were published.

Editor

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Dear Editor,

In the "Sophomore Scoop" of the December issue you quoted the sophomore class president as saying that the upper classes' duties are pre-assigned. How you can print such a gross misstatement of the facts is beyond my reasoning.

A Dumb-founded Soph.

Dear Dumb-founded,

A careful analysis will reveal that the upper classes have led the way in choosing rings, patrolling the lunchline, working on the newspaper, and establishing privileges and other traditions.

Editor

Dear Ed.,

I agree with most of your articles entitled "School Spirit!" I believe the lack of enthusiasm at our games is due to the common belief that a game cannot be won by an enthusiastic student

body. Enthusiasm is the only way we can tell the team we are behind them, so let's enthuse and show the team we are behind them 100%.

Tom Wolf

FOR SALE:

Five-inch slide rule, good condition; has scales A,B, C,D,Cl,K,S,T,ST. Complete with instruction manual. Price \$1.00. 25% reduction if bought before Feb. 4! Step up to prestige and power with a SLIDE RULE! YES, PEOPLE WILL RESPECT YOU WHEN YOU OWN AND OPERATE A SLIDE RULE!

Contact Gunter Sharp

Wanted:

Silicon oil for slide rule.

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SENIOR SILHOUETTES

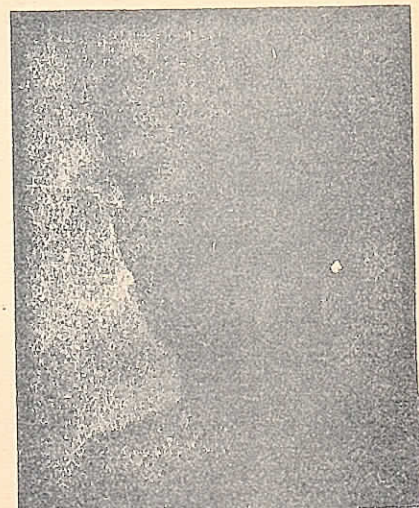
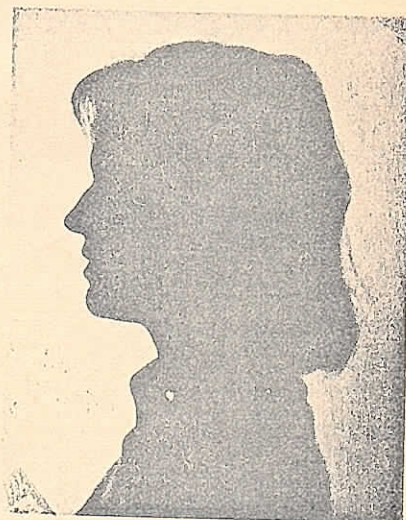
Well, here we are back again. As we all return from the Christmas holidays fattened and lazy, there is a universal movement to adjust into the old groove of study and school. The Seniors, as well, are fighting the inevitable but seem to be slipping in their determination to give up homework. This week the lucky four (?) were asked, "What do you think of going steady?" I must admit this was a "loaded" question and yet it might be fun to see what our Seniors have to say.

Mr. Snyman, or "calm, cool, and unco-ordinated," better known as John Overton, is our first victim. John was born in Columbia, Tennessee, and hopes to attend Purdue University when he graduates; he wants to be an engineer although he didn't mention what type. John's eyes, the nicest in the Senior Class, are brown to match his favorite color. His favorite sport is golf but spends most of his time indulging in his coveted pastime, Carol. Aside from Carol and golf, John enjoys the Kingston Trio and his favorite song of theirs, "The Seine! According to various and unsundry persons, John's favorite sayings are "I dunna know, and whatya say?????????" Don't let this deceive you though, John gives some sound advice to the underclassmen; "Work hard and be responsible." He answers our question by saying "It all depends on the person" and it seems he got over our little trap quite nicely.

Olivia Ball, I couldn't very well write my own Silhouette so I will turn my column over to Gunter Sharp at this time.

From the reports we've been hearing from our readers, we, the newspaper staff, are happy to know that this is one of the best-liked articles in our paper. So to give credit to the person who's been bringing you "Senior Silhouettes" we decided to give you a portrait of Olivia Ball herself. She comes from Honolulu, Hawaii, where, naturally, she acquired an avid interest in swimming, water-skiing, and art. Olivia plans to study pharmacy at the University of California at Berkeley, and with her 4.0 average, we doubt she will have any difficulty qualifying for admission. Besides her studies, she takes a genuine interest in extracurricular activities, being the Secretary of the Senior Class, the Assistant Editor of the newspaper, and one of the most active members on the Annual Staff. This does not leave her with much time for the opposite sex, but she is not dismayed too much. Asked about her opinion on going steady, she answered, "Personally, I don't believe in it; it means a great responsibility for both parties, and I don't think many high school students are mature enough to accept the responsibility." Her favorite movie stars are Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward, her favorite color is green. Commenting about Europe, Olivia said, "I like the customs, the people, the culture, and the atmosphere in general." Her advice to the underclassmen is, "Take the advice the Seniors have been giving you!"

Back again, and with me a Californian named Irvin Durkee. Irvin wants to attend Reed College in Oregon and become a doctor. Irvin's favorite color is red, and his favorite sport bowling. He likes to spend his extra time broad jumping while listening to a very excellent comedian Tom Lehrer. Irvin's movie-going interests are



centered around Boris Carloff, sniver-ugh, and BB. I can see BB but not Boris! His eternal saying is, "Mohn, where in the dickens are you**" and his answer to our question is, "I don't see anything in it!" When we approached Randy to give us a few unbiased character descriptions of Irvin we receive in reply, "slow, dumb-witted, moronic, insane sense of humor, pest and like the plague." "We know Randy was just kidding when he said this, and if you don't believe us Irvin, you can go and ask him yourself! Irvin's advice to the underclassmen is as follows (with no changes this time) "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you, but do it first." ???/?&!!

** Changed to protect the guilty.

If there are any two people in school who are more likely to get mixed up it is this Senior girl and her twin sister. I am speaking of Janette Magee. To get things straight at the beginning, I'll give you some minute details which will help get this twin straight from the other (if possible); she has the black rimmed glasses (Jeanette's are gray), she is the tallest and she is ten minutes younger. Born in Mobile, Alabama, Janette wants to attend Long Beach State in California and become either a nurse or math and science teacher. Her favorite sports are basketball and swimming (even though she can't swim!). Besides enjoying her favorite actor George Raft (for you youngtimers he plays in all the gangster movies) and Elizabeth Taylor, she loves to listen to Johnny Mathis (smart girl), Frank Sinatra and Nat King Cole. Her favorite sayings are "Goodness" and "Good grief" and her favorite subject-Chemistry. She is one of the most valued workers on the newspaper and annual staff for her efficient and accurate typing ability. She is a real typing whizz. Janette answers our question by saying, "I believe in going steady, but it can be dangerous. Seeing too much of one person does get boring after a while. You get more fun out of life by seeing several persons instead of one. This develops a well-rounded personality." Her advice to the underclassmen is, "Underclassmen, please consider us Seniors during study hall; we like to get our studying done." As she is the most dependable person in the Senior Class, we can see the earnestness in her plea.

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ERAL is J. Edward Day, former President of Prudential insurance Company. This appointment, unlike most others made by presidents in choosing the Postmaster General was not a political reward.

Secretary of COMMERCE-Governor Luther Hodges of North Carolina.

Secretary of INTERIOR Representative Stewart L. Udall of Arizona, the first man from that state to be appointed a Cabinet member.

Secretary of AGRICULTURE-Governor Orville Freeman from Minnesota.

Arthur J. Goldberg, who

had been counsel to the AFL-CIO, assumed the post of Secretary of LABOR. It is unusual that a man connected with labor unions should take this position, as usually a president would choose someone whose ideas closely related his own.

Governor Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut became Secretary of HEALTH, EDUCATION and WELFARE.

Adlai Stevenson was chosen AMBASSADOR to the UNITED NATIONS, a post growing increasingly important in the modern world and almost rivaling the Secretary of State.

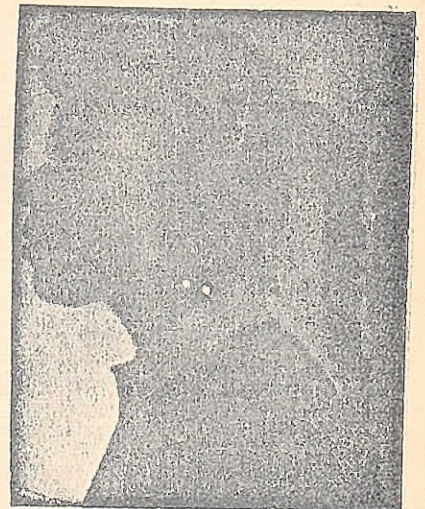
STUDENT COUNCIL Cont'd.

cil. At the next meeting it will be brought up for ratification, and probably put into effect in the near future.

The Student Council Conference at Paris on January 28, will be attended by the President, Gunter Sharp, and another representative, who will be chosen next week.

A committee is now planning a Student Council assembly to illustrate Council functions by holding a regular meeting. The members of this committee are Peggy Wisackerly, chairman Bob Blume, and Mike Stone.

Also, a committee is working on ways to decorate the school cafeteria to promote more school spirit.



Averell Harriman was appointed ambassador-at-large.

To help Kennedy carry out his plans for reorganization of governmental regulatory agencies, he picked James M. Landis, former dean of the Harvard University law school and onetime chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board. This person may be one to watch, because Kennedy stated that he would not only reorganize these agencies, but also the entire White House staff, and some interesting developments may spring up from this.

Honor-Roll cont'd

COUNCIL'S CORNER

Strange, Virginia
 Wolf, Faye
 12th Grade
 Cole, Jeff
 Nuhenkamp, David
 Pierce, Susan

3.0 - 3.4 Honor Roll
 9th Grade

Beenbrook, Betty
 Bynum, Ronald
 Cole, George
 Harris, James
 Johnson, Clarence
 Naylor, Darlene
 Smithey, Tommy
 Stone, Michael
 Task, Lee
 Taylor, Jimmy
 Turner, Blaine
 Viets, Michael
 Watkins, Tarleton
 Weathers, Beck
 Wolf, Judy
 Youngman, Michael

10th Grade

Ayres, Randall
 Baucum, William
 Brown, Jerry
 Dunlap, Jimmy
 Flefe, Kaaren
 Fjelstad, Brent
 Furnas, William
 Groves, Weldon
 Heath, Wilbur
 LaMar, Sharon
 Sapp, Paul
 Schmidt, Gail
 Sedlak, Michael
 Stone, Donna
 Watkins, Sarah

11th Grade

Bockmuehl, Donna
 Bynum, Pat
 Controvich, Peter
 Kozak, Georganne
 Kruasman, Jeanne
 LaMar, Carol
 Magee, Helen
 Parr, Penny
 Shields, Carolyn

12th Grade

Ayres, Marsha
 Cole, Robert
 Council, Helen
 Darcq, Francoise
 Durkee, Irvin
 Grainger, Jeanette
 Hale, Robert
 Magee, Jeanette
 McKeehen, Donna
 Overton, John
 Smith, Maurice
 Stepczyk, Linda
 Van Arsdall, Ormond
 Weathers, Kit

Now that you all have had a nice long vacation, I know that you are ready to hear all the latest gossip that I have heard about all the kids upon their return.

To start things off well I am glad to see that most of, but not all of, the couples that were going together when they left are still together now. We now see that Sally H. has a ring around her neck. Even though our good ole friend Ozzie is gone, I have still heard that he has not found a girl and is still working the same way he did when he was here!

Why is it that Woody E. doesn't like cheerleaders anymore? Good luck to Bob! Well, we in the Senior Class no longer have only one couple. Besides S and L there are Carol and John and Betty and Jeff. As the senior girls walked into the mess hall and saw, or did they think they saw, no they did see---a new senior boy. Under their voices, one could hear-----"Well, it's about time, but he isn't enough to go around, when does the next shipment arrive????"

I am afraid that one senior is going to be crushed by another senior if the other doesn't watch out! Looks like Barbara Clark has found the one! I wonder why "Tinkerbelle" screams and jumps with joy, then reads and rereads letters from a certain someone in the states?? There sure a lot of girls that wish that Ozzie was still here! Say, Tee, what happened between you and Carol? Why is it that Morris causes a certain girl to fight all the time? Chester, congratulations on making Senior attendant at the Christmas Formal! I can hear Penny G. now--when she finds out!!!!!! Seems that Wiffy spends quite a bit of time falling out of her top bunk, I wonder why? I see that Sally D. has landed one. Must be about two years for Betty and Phil. Congratu-

lations to Barbara and Ann on making attendants at the Christmas Formal. Also to Sally as the Queen! In final conclusion I see that we have 7 new girls in school. Their names are: Bob, Vic, Kit, Jeff, Irvin Randy, and Gunter.

Although it seems odd coming from a girl, I must say they certainly are outstandingly gorgeous?*@//

FRESHMAN NEWS

The Freshman class is in the midst of discovering new ideas for the future. One of the most prominent of these is our planning of a Valentine Dance on February 18, 1961, to be held, perhaps, at Evreux.

Plans for our school directory are also underway. By the time this paper goes to press, you will probably have filled out our forms asking for information about yourself. Details on the faculty will be included, also.

After reaping a success here at Dreux High, our book sale now has a new locale: Evreux Jr. high School. We hope to be successful there too!

Well, that's just about it for now, but you'll soon be hearing about more info on our proposed dance and directory.

CHEERLEADERS

As shown by the pep rally last Friday, the cheerleaders have been working hard to promote school spirit.

The Varsity Cheerleaders started the pep rally off with a bang--right through the school crest! This opening cheer was followed by others, and then some were done by the J.V. cheerleaders.

The Chee leaders alone cannot cheer the team to victory, but they need the support of the student body. Let's all learn the cheers so we can cheer with the cheerleaders at the next game or pep rally!

CRYSTAL FANTASY

The Junior and Senior classes combined ideas and presented the Crystal Fantasy on December 14 in the Officer's Club from 7:30-11:00. The theme was excellently carried out with the immense crystals which were suspended over the dance floor. The candle-lit tables added a romantic atmosphere to the first gala event of the Christmas season.

Many of the Juniors and Seniors were running around in circles, in the snow, attending to the last minute details concerning decorations, refreshments, and flowers for the Queen and her attendants. Mrs. Horne, the A.Y.A. Director contributed much time and effort to making the dance a success. The snow, first of the winter for Druex, arrived just in time to provide the "Old Fashioned Christmas" touch to the dance.

The highlight of the evening was the crowning of the Queen, Miss Sally Hall. Sally was escorted to the throne by her date, Bob Cole. Senior attendant to the Queen was the lovely Marsha Ayres. Barbara Council was voted as Sophomore attendant and Anne Childs as Freshman attendant. The Royal court looked very elegant as they lead off the Coronation Dance.

The faculty, as well as the student body, enjoyed dancing to the tune of I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas and other enchanting numbers.

SCIENCE CLUB

Irvin Durkee is President of the Science Club. At present they are planning on a Science Fair and are now working on their exhibits. This will be interesting to see as it's about bugs and other insects. When the Science Fair is advertised be sure to go and see it.

SENIOR SCANDAL

Have you ever stopped to think what this school would be like if there were no Seniors? I know the thought is tempting but don't!!!!!! I'm sure you all know that we're positively indispensable!!!!!! Without us there would be no Student Council President, no basketball players, (the Seniors play a bit part of our team) no graduating class, and most important of all no one to cut in line ahead of you!!

We are now getting ready to put the final touches on the annual and then we will be ready to sell this wonderful book which will hold all the memories of the school year. I just know that after seeing the "Weisbaden Rockettes" you will want to rush out and buy a copy as soon as it's at all possible!! We also sell class rings and we are planning many other new and exciting events!! So I am sure that now I have thoroughly convinced you that there is nothing to beat that graduating class of "61"!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

PANEL DEBATE

Representing Druex High School at the N.C.O. Commanders' call on January 11, 1961 and also on December 13, 1960 were two of the school's outstanding students: Janette Magee and Gunter Sharp.

Janette and Gunter were asked to give a debate at the N.C.O. Commanders call on the topic "Is American Prestige Falling Abroad?"

Its purpose was mainly to give the airmen a demonstration of what high school students can do; secondly to encourage students at the school to start a debate club.

The discussion was well accepted by the Base Commander and all others present, proving that Gunter's and Janette's debate was a credit to Druex High School.

New Faces Around the School?

What's new around the Campus? People that's what! Druex High seems to have a surplus, so let's try to meet some!

First of all, there's Barry Baker. Barry is sixteen and a sophomore. Coming to us from Texas, he is interested in baseball.

Next, we have Ron Smith. Ron, at the present, lives in Evreux. The only thing he likes better than girls is more girls.

Then there's Dick Himmel, a new Senior. He enjoys football, baseball, skiing, leathercraft, and girls.

Continuing, we have Sue Tabor. Sue is a freshman and comes to us from Nice. Her main interests are swimming, skating, food, and a certain Woody Edwards.

We also have, among other things, a brother and sister team. This is Lee and Penny Gehrman. Coming also from Nice. Lee is a junior and Penny a freshman. Lee is wild about girls and bikinis, or a combination of the two! Penny enjoys swimming.

Another pert miss is Betty Tabor. Betty is a Senior and her last station was in Ohio.

Dan Stuckey comes to us from Panama City, Florida. He is a sophomore and enjoys most sports.

Three new girls, usually seen together, Colleen Bylund, Pan De Graff, and JoAnn Austin, are all freshmen. Their interests vary from books to boys!

We also have a lady-killer amongst us. David Bohan is a freshman and is interested purely in girls.

Suzanne Bell is our new junior. Her interests turn to a certain C.W.III

A petit miss is Shreen Thomas. Shreen is a sophomore and resides at Druex. She likes people! A nice way to be!

Well there we have them, all lined up. Now let's go out and make them welcome.

DORM NEWS

The dorms are filling mighty fast! Don't be surprised if you go into a shower and find its been converted into a room! Or how about making the lounge into a 10-man room-wouldn't it be nice to have a pool table or a stereo set in your room!

WARNING TO ALL GIRLS: We have just been informed that there is no more room in the boys' dorm so Rich McDonald is moving into a roomier girls dorm! In order to avoid the crowd, Bill Butler is moving to a certain house in Dreux. Phil Smith and Bob Blume are dissatisfied with their rooms and are moving to their favorite street in Paris.

Christmas vacation hasn't changed anyone and there are as many restrictions as ever! Everyone's back in the swing of things griping about the weather, the Babe, and stuff in general! Some kids are packing their suitcases for Easter vacation. Cheer up you guys, only three more months to go!

GUIDANCE LINE FOR THE DAY:
Let your LIGHT so shine
before men.....

VAPOR TRAILS

The big bad seniors are on the loose again. If you see one chasing you down the hall, it isn't because they want you to work but it is because they want you to buy an annual.

Have you brought your annual yet? This fact will be staring you in the face for the next month. We, the Senior class along with the whole school, are working too produce a very good yearbook. The book will be on sale until February 20th at \$5.00 each. If you can't afford \$5.00 all at once then you can pay 2.50 now and 2.50 before February 20th. The

people to contact to buy an annual are:

Marsha Ayres, Gerry Foster, Jeff Cole, Bob Cole, Betty Tabor, Vic Kelly and Gunter Sharp.

DEMOLAY CHAPTER MOVES HEADQUARTERS TO DREUX

The Paris Chapter, Order of DeMolay, recently moved to Dreux, mainly because of the location of the high school there. This was ascertained at a meeting held December 21, at the Evreux hospital. Master Councilor Robert Blume led the ceremony and conducted the order of business. It was agreed upon that an effort be made to increase the membership of the chapter, as many boys have rotated and those living in the Paris area will probably not be able to attend the meetings here at Dreux.

DeMolay is an international fraternity for boys of ages fourteen to twenty-one. Although it is not an official function of the school, being sponsored rather by Masons, it is recognized as an extracurricular activity. It has for its purpose the teachings of clean and upright living by inculcating and practicing the virtues of comradeship, reverence, love of parents, patriotism, courtesy, cleanness, and fidelity. It's supreme effort is to create leaders and to develop character. DeMolay's constant slogan is: "No DeMolay shall fail as a citizen, as a leader, and as a man." It places special emphasis on love of God, love of Home, and love of Country. It does not attempt to take the place of the home or the church but rather to supplement them.

DeMolay has its own ceremonies and Degrees, in addition to a varied social program. There are numerous awards bestowed for outstanding services and achievements.

The chapter will continue to hold their meetings here at Dreux, every sec-

ond Tuesday of the month. Anyone desiring further information should contact Robert Blume or Gunter Sharp, or any other member.

RED TAPE

It is a common fact that there is red tape in business organizations, and the same is true in the military. Place one inside the other, add a complex set of status of forces agreement rules, and we literally are buried in red tape, if not lost in the channels. This is the situation of Dreux American High School, and there seems little that we can do about it—we must accept it, whether we think it is necessary or not. The situation is not recognized, however, by many students, and this leads to minor, sometimes serious, difficulties. A group at this school cannot, for instance, hold a raffle without express approval of the base commander; nor can they, once this permission is obtained, sell tickets to minors. French Nationals, personnel at another APO, etc., etc. Money for various things cannot be made available because of lack of approval from higher headquarters, etc. The list goes on and on, and it seems that somebody is desperately trying to make it difficult for us to do anything. This is not the case, of course; maintenance of approval channels is vital to efficiency. What we can do is try to understand the situation and be patient when our sponsor, the student council, or the administration tell us to wait on a development until it is checked into. If we do this, it will help us understand administrative procedure and will also create better understanding among everybody.

BEATNIK STYLE

Fourscore and like seven years ago, our daddies came on this scene with a new group, grooved in free licks, and hip to the jazz that all cats make it the same. Now we're real hung up in a crazy big hassle, digging whether that group or any group so grooved and so hip can keep on swinging. We're making it on a wild spot of that hassle. We've got eyes to tag a little of that spot as a last lay-down pad for those who here conked out so that group might still score. It's frantically cool and jivey that we're on this kick. But in a bigger ribble we can't shake up, we can't sound off, we can't even clue in this jazz. The cool cats with us and down under, who flipped here, have pegged it straighter than we could ever mess with. The squares will never buy this bit, nor dig the lyrics we spill here; but they can't ever put down what those studs did here. It is for us, the on-cats, who ought to pick up on those still wailing blues which the off-cats who goofed here have blown so crazily up till now. Man! Like we really ought to be here with eyes fixed on this wild gig that still needs action, that from those far-out D.O.A's we get a little higher on that kick for which they really went and flipped their gaskets; that we take it on to set straight that these cats shall not have kicked off square; that this group under God, shall blow a crazy new sound, and that a hot combo of the hipsters, by the hipsters, and for the hipsters, shall not cut out from this scene.

A HARROWING EXPERIENCE

Bretheren, let me issue this word of warning! Do not make the same mistake I did!

It was on a Saturday

morning as I approached the white edifice. I had been in the building several times before, but had failed to notice anything unusual about it. Casually I opened the door and walked inside. Then it kit me!----a cloud of dust riding along a swiftly-moving current of air. My throat choked, my eyes watered, I had difficulty breathing. After I had recovered from this first attack (a very excellent defensive tactic in case the Russians ever attempt to invade the building) I began to look for signs of life. There was a notice on the wall, "All unauthorized persons are to report to the office." I wasn't sure if I fell in that category, but, oh, well, this was necessary; some of the things in the building must be kept under wraps and away from the eyes of the general public.

However, in the office there was no one to be found (I could see that it would be very difficult for the Russians to capture the leaders of this group).

Presently, someone came down the corridor and gently asked if he could be of assistance. I told him that I was seeking a person, who, by my reasoning, should have been in the building at that time of day. The person ambled off, leaving me in suspense as to what would happen next.

I spied some people coming out of a room down the corridor carrying long objects which I quickly identified, through the dust-laden air, as rifles. They're after me! I rushed for the door; it wouldn't open! I could feel the trap closing in on me. Don't Panic! I told myself. As the people approached me I suddenly realized that they were carrying not rifles, but BROOMS! What a fool I had been to let the cleaning detail scare me so! As I wiped the sweat from my face and neck, I recognized some of

them, but they were indeed strangely dressed and unkempt, as if they had emerged from a free-for-all.

"Agh-h-h-h!" My spine tingled at this blood-curdling scream. Frightfully I turned, and was shocked by the appearance of what seemed to be a Comanche in full war paint. Fortunately the person was as scared as I was and raced, amid screaming war whoops, back into a room. (My heart has never been the same after this experience.)

At this point I began figuring the kinetic energy I could obtain at a full run and the probable strength of the closed entrance door. My calculations were interrupted, however, by the hum of an electric motor. A person was slowly approaching from afar with a machine that I quickly recognized as a one-man field mine-seeker. Streams of thoughts of mangled bodies swirled through my head.

I turned around and saw a group of persons walking down the corridor toward me. The group was headed by a vicious-looking strutter who bellowed with a voice that reminded one of the political rallies in totalitarian countries.... "Everybody ready for inspection!"

Security inspection! If I'm caught---general court martial for sure! I had heard about the atrocities in this building.

"Who are you? What are you doing in this building!" They began towards me, faster with every step!

What to do now! Don't Panic! I told myself. I looked towards the door, and, disregarding figures, blindly rushed at it. WHAM I stumbled outside through the battered portal. Turning, I saw the inspection team leader coming after me! Scraping myself from the walkway, I began running as fast as I could.

I cannot remember how long, nor how fast. I do
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ousness in my sweat-soaked clothes. My body ached, and blood oozed from numerous cuts on my arms and face. Never, I said, no, NEVER again will I enter the girls' dormitory on a Saturday morning!

ROSES AND RADISHES TO:

Following is a list composed of people we appreciate and others we do not. We take pleasure in presenting
ROSES to:

1. The senior and junior classes and Sally Hall for the 'Crystal Fantasy.'
2. Seven senior boys for their hilarious Rockette line.
3. Our hardworking basketball players.
4. The annual staff.
5. Our photographers, Kit Weathers, and Randy Mohn.

RADISHES to:

1. Teachers that give tests.
2. Students that 'boo' at the games.
3. The grape throwers in the cafeteria.
4. The line-cutters. (not the Seniors)

HEARD AROUND SCHOOL:

Graph it!- Mr. Francis

Supervising Yearbook Meetings in One Easy Lesson
-Mr. Mahanna

The Forward Look--The Rockettes

Speed Talking--Darlene Naylor

The History of Camouflaging Briar Patch Knees--Five Senior Girls

Appointment by Proxy--John Overton

Back-Seat Bus Riding--Betty Benbrook

The History of the Carter Corporation--Miss Valenzuela

The Advantages of Breathing With Your Ears--Lee Mathis and Barbara Council

Do it Yourself Door Stops
Miss. E. Barany

How to Stay Absolutely Quiet for Fifty Minutes.
-Mr. Popovich

The Not Happy but Informed Student of Today--Mr. Hannon

The Art of Dentistry--Miss Valenzuela

The Speed Demons-----Mr. Krueger.

Why I Joined the Foreign Legion--Mr. Gustafson

The King Cole Harem--Betty and Sally

Those Fabulous Rockettes--Seven Sharp Seniors

High School Confidential
Miss Pribyl

I was a Teen-age Music Teacher--Mr. Cease

6 Minutes a Day to Perfect French--Mr. Lee

Collecting Pennys' -Dave P.

The Confession--Kathy Jack

Exercises to Improve Your Figure--Miss Rosing

5-Week Body Building Course
Coach Schulz

Rules and Restrictions Easily Broken--Miss Krone

The Fabulous World of Books
Miss Wilfred

Plant Life of the Jungle
Mr. Francis

The Wonderful But Misunderstood Freshman-----Freshman Class

Slide-Rule Made Easy----Sue Pierce

To: Olivia
From: Dick
Song: Don't Be Cruel

To: Jeff
From: Someone in the States
Song: Bye Bye Blackbird

To: Sue
From: Her Roommates
Song: Strawberry Fair

To: Gunter
From: Someone who knows
Song: I'm all Shook Up

To: Helen and Dave
Song: Love and Marriage

To: Donna
From: Bob
Song: Be Mine

To: Ellen
Song: Someday

To: Vicki
From: You'll Never Know
Song: So Sad

To: Wiffy
From: Guess Who
Song: Counting Teardrops

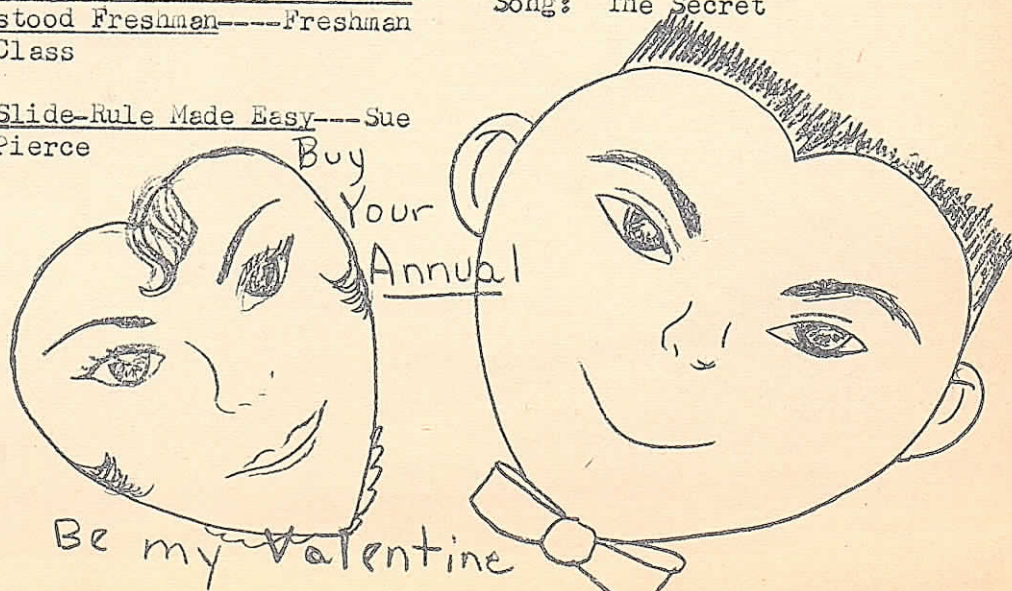
To: Bob
From: Sally
Song: My Wish Came True

To: S
From: L
Song: Stranger in Paradise

To: Pete
From: Connie
Song: You Are My Destiny

To: Penny G.
From: Us
Song: Whole Lot of Snak'in Going On.

To: Barbara
From: You Know Who
Song: The Secret



VIKINGS SINK PARIS

The Normandy Vikings finally found the answer to the big question (what about Paris?) which had caused some close calls on the hardwood and sent the mighty Paris Pirates down in defeat 35-19. The obvious winner was teamwork which the Vikings displayed throughout the entire game.

The Pirates, playing host to the Vikings, were unable to put out the fight which caused the Vikings to build up a 14-3 lead by the first quarter. The high flying boardmen of the Vikings, Bobby Hedgepath and Mo Smith, had complete control of the boards. The quick pass from these two boys to the fast breaking guards, Curt McDonald and Gary Johnson, was the straw that broke the camel's back. As the game slowed, the half time score was 24-8.

The second half started off with a bang as the Vikings hard driving guard, Curt, pulled in his final of 14 points and game honors. Gary out hustled the Paris guards all the way and was credited with 5 assists.

The gun sounded with the score 35-19 and a surprised Paris team went to the showers as did the Vikings able manager, Ozzie Green.

In the preliminary, the Junior Vikings were unable to contend with the Pirates height and fell in defeat 29-20. A fine effort was put forth by Lee Task of the Junior Vikings who chalked up 11 points.

The Pirates will get another chance at the Vikings February 17 and 18 at Dreux.

VIKINGS STUNNED BY ORLEANS

The tide changed as the Vikings were unable to find the range against the Orleans Trojans of Friday the 13th and dropped their first contest 42-26. The Trojans took the lead at the beginning of the game but the Vikings stayed close behind until the last of the second quarter when the Trojans built up an 11 point lead. This proved to be too big a barrier for the Vikings to overcome. The Vikings will meet the Trojans at Orleans this weekend.

The Junior Varsity game proved to be much more thrilling as the Orleans J.V. squeezed past the spirited J.V. of Normandy 29-27. Brent Fjelstad led the Vikings with 7 points.

NORMANDY HANGS VERDUN

Dreux... The Normandy Vikings, overflowing with team work, cooled a hot Verdun team and captured third place in Com-Z by verdicts of 49-47 and 44-38.

The Vikings jumped off to an 8-2 lead in the first 8 min. and had the upper-

hand at the quarter, 11-10. Behind Jean and Ron Kimes, the Falcons stayed in the game in spite of trailing 28-16 at the half.

A last-quarter rally by Verdun chopped the Vikings lead to nothing with 10 seconds left. With 2 seconds remaining and a possible overtime coming up, someone fouled The Spaz, giving him a one and one foul shot.

Curts 19 points were what kept the Vikings in the game as Johnson hit but 7. Little Mo and Big Bill shared 23 points.

On Saturday, Verdun played a smooth, steady game and ruled at the half 16-14. Again in the last quarter, the Vikings were sparked by Coach Shulz and out fought the Falcons all the way. Mo and Bill commandeered all rebounds to set up the victory as McDonald again was tops netting 16. Spaz chalked up 12 and Gary tallied 10.

CHAD STOPS THE VIKINGS

Chateauroux... The Sabers had too much speed and scrap for the Vikings as they took 60-49 and 63-34 victories in the openers for both teams.

In the Friday game it was Elijah Donaldson that kept the Sabers out in front. The hard working guards of the Vikings, Richie McDonald and Gary Johnson, kept Chad shooting on the outside but with the Sabers hitting on better than 50% of their shots from the floor; what can one do?

The rebounding of Mo Smith and Bill Furnas kept the Vikings on the Sabers tails as the half time score showed 31-27 in favor of the host team.

The Sabers caught fire in the fourth quarter and the final whistle sounded with a score of 60-49. Donaldson took game honors with 19 as the Spaz led the Vikings with 16. Richie and Gary had 14 and 10 respectively.

The second game was much closer throughout the first two periods. The Vikings took an early lead of 8-7 at the quarter. Chad retook the lead and led 19-17 at the half.

At the start of the third quarter, the Vikings went into a slump and the Sabers caught fire again as Donaldson poured in 12 straight points.

Big Mo pulled down 10 rebounds as the Vikings went down 63-34. Spaz took game honors with 17 as Richie had trouble finding the rim.