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HONOR ROLL

This second six week period the "Notre Viking" is happy to display the banners of 87 students who made the honor roll. In the 3.0 - 3.5 column is: Carol Ault; Barry Baker; Ball, Karen; Brooks, Hope; Bynum, Ronald; Cole, Marsha; Costanzo, Richard; Costanzo, William; Duso, Rita; Hamilton, Nancy; Holcombe, Margot; Horton, Driskill; Kapourellos, George; Klopp, Charles; Knapp, William; Louriére, Juanita; Magee, Helen; Mon, Barbara; Mott, John; Mullins, Mary; Perkins, Douglas; Pew, Lani; Phillips, Margaret; Pratt, Michael; Pugh, Joanna; Roots, John; Ross, Shelly; Russell, Kirsten; Schou, James; Shields, Donna; Smrcka, Jean; Taplin, Betty; Vadney, Daniel; Vandever, Dave; Weitlauf, William; Zahn, George; Zahn, Mary; Bird, Daniel; Cole, George; Blake, Bill; For-

DREUX RECOVERS

beo, Sandy; Houck, Pamela; Ketchum, Michael; Kozak, George-Ann; Leshner, Joanne; Marling, Brad; McGee, Charlene; Pittet, Leroy.

The next several students should receive special notice for they have neared the last rung of the ladder. Crosby, Donald; Coxen, Paul; Johnson, Clarence; Shields, Suzanne; Grabowski, William; Baucum, William; Bohan, David; Cooper, Tom; Slowbridge, Robert; Clapp, Gene; Wettstein, Byron.

STRAIGHT A's

The 4.0 students are congratulated for making the most select group in the school. Evans, Sharon; Feffer, Emily; Manship, Joseph; Miller, Allan; McCue, Kathleen; Taplin, Gayle; Thomas, Deborah; Vandever, Mary; Wolf, Faye.

Dreux American High School has finally overcome what the doctors call the "thirty-six hour flu." The flu hit quite hard and at its peak it seemed that there were more people confined to the dormitories than in class. The faculty, true to their cause, continued to teach the few students who attended classes.

The dormitory counselors rallied to this threat and cared for the ailing students even though a few were quite ill themselves. The students greatly appreciated this effort and they hope no more epidemics will occur.

The danger seems to be gone and everyone is busy preparing for mid-term exams which were delayed a week.

Thanks again to faculty, counselors and fellow students who remained healthy and helpful.

DEBATE CLUB

It seems that very few students know anything about the Debate Club. You know that the club is open to all? We shall hope to see some new faces at our next meeting.

Some of the important activities that are coming up are: The debate with Paris High School on March 12, at our high school. We are (cont. on p.3)

Council

The Student Council has been making new improvements in the appearance of the school lately. In the High School Annex a new office has been set up for the use of student council members only. This room will be used for a variety of things, such as:

1. Meetings of the Student Council.
2. A committee room.
3. A place for the separate members of the council to go and do work on future plans of the council.

Corner

A sign is currently being made for the door of the room, which will be written in Old English print and made for future use. This room will prove to be useful.

The Council has also decided that the council members are given the right to cut into the head of the lunch line if a meeting of the Council is being held at lunch. The Council has passed permission slips for some of the dances, coming up in the very near future.

SPIRIT OF 1984

The time is 1984, the place is Dreux American High School. The students were just coming back from a rally for the basket weaving team. That was the tenth rally they had had in one week. At every rally you are required to yell until you can not talk. You must work yourself into a frantic state of being. The party cheerleaders go back and forth among the students telling the students to yell. They check every student to see if all have memorized every cheer and school song. One boy happened to slur a word in the school song. He was shot on the spot. This is Dreux High School of 1984.

Do you want this to happen? It will if the school does not show more spirit. We know how hard it is to show spirit when your team loses, or if you do not like the school. But this is a reason to show a larger amount of school spirit. By showing joy and yelling at all rallies and by coming to all the home games, you will soon find that you are enjoying yourself. So let's show more school spirit in the future. Remember that by taking part in activities you will become well liked, and happy.

QUOTABLE

QUOTES

1. "That fish belongs to all of you dearhearts."
2. "Beat Orleans-Beat Orleans. Beat 'um! Beat 'um! Beat 'um!"
3. "Take copious notes and have much specific details."
4. "People, where are your humility pills?"
5. "That isn't a bush son; that is a mustache."

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The Notre Viking staff would like to wish all the students of this high school a happy 1962. As in most high school boarding schools, almost everybody celebrated the coming of Christ and 1962 in a different country. Some in Jordan, Egypt, and Iraq, gazed upon the same sky and constellations that held the heavenly hosts. Others in Norway, Holland, and Germany roasted beside yuletide logs and shivered as they skied down icy slopes.

And we, who stayed in France? We had no clear skies or icy slopes, but we did have the holiday spirit that everyone had.

6. "You bananas are slowly approaching perfection."

7. "If Kennedy wins I will eat my hat."

8. "There is a right way, a wrong way, and the Mahanna way."

9. "Look birds, for the last time, my name isn't the Pipe."

10. "Wake up troops, It's mother!"

11. "What makes you think that five outlines is too much work for tonight?"

(answers on page 3)

Dear Editor,

Could you explain or confirm the rumors we've all heard about the dormitory BOQ students being moved? We have heard that the 7-and 5-day students will be divided. Most of us feel this is unfair if it is true. The inspection Feb. 5th seems to be a substantiation of the rumor. Why should we leave the dorm spotless when we must work just as hard in our new dorm rooms?

Thank you,
Room 102

Dear Room 102,

Concerning the dorms--- contracts have been made to complete both the boys' and girls' dorm by the middle of March. Details are under discussion by both students and faculty as to whether the dorms will be divided into 5-and 7-day students or an upper-and lower-class dorm.

The inspection Feb. 5th has no connection with moving. It is felt that a certain standard of health should be maintained in the dormitories, therefore an inspection has been arranged to keep up this standard.

Editor

ACTIVITIES

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SENIORS

By far the most important Senior sponsored event last month was the Christmas Formal. A select group took charge of the decorations but anyone willing to be on the clean-up committee was allowed to help. The end results were gratifying, however, and everyone had an enjoyable time. John Roots and Penny Parr were chosen as the outstanding boy and girl of the Senior class.

The ring committee has been working hard to get orders off to Josten's. One order was sent before Christmas and another will be sent shortly.

School pins have been under long discussion. Anyone willing to buy one should contact Faye Wolf or Gayle Taplin. If enough people are willing to buy one to justify the cost of the die, Dreux will have a school pin.

Pay your class dues no later than the last week in January to Faye Wolf. Remember, in order to have a graduation that will do justice to the class of '62, your support and cooperation are needed.

JUNIORS

"Island sands and swaying palms." Sounds nice doesn't it? That's what you missed if you didn't attend the "Bali H'ai" dance given by the Juniors, on the 12th of January. The band really swayed with South Sea rhythms as all the students in their bohemian outfits did native dances.

The Junior class is still thinking of numerous projects to help pay for the tremendous prom to be given towards the end of the year. But, they need help from each and every member. Pitch in and help support your class you Juniors!

DRAMA CLUB

A mystery play will be presented to the student body by the Drama Club in the near future. This play is the first of two that the Drama Club plans to perform. Tryouts are now being organized, though the name of the play will not be revealed until two days before the performance.

FRENCH CLUB

Soon to come into effect is a French student exchange, which is being organized by the French club. By this program, French students will spend a day at this school and later the French club will reciprocate by sending some Dreux students to visit, "Le Bourchet."

The proceeds from the cake sale sponsored by the club will be used to finance a week-end in Paris later this year.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

If you care enough to send the very best, buy your sweetheart a heart-shaped pillow or delicious candy. Better yet send her a poem or a singing telegram! All this can be done through the Valentine Post Office sponsored by the NHS members. This service is available only by special order and will be delivered bright and early Feb. 14, by various honor members. Watch the school for posters announcing specific prices and poems that may be sent. Let the VPO solve your Valentine problems!

(DEBATE CONT.)

also planning trips to different schools in our league. This debate with Paris will require a lot of work and will bring a lot of prestige to our school if everyone works.

TEENS

Dreux doubled enrollment in one year with students from Norway to Pakistan. As a result, more dorm space and more dorm counselors are needed. Present plans will find all of the dorm students residing in the four buildings directly opposite the hospital. A new dorm counselor arrived just after vacation: Mr. James Rutherford of Turkey. And there are rumors of more to come!

It is nice to see that the restriction list is now getting smaller. It seems that the population of the restriction study hall is even scarcer.....

We should all be thankful that we have such understanding and thoughtful dorm counselors this year. They have blessed us with such bonuses as extra nights-out and dorm parties. At Christmas a contest was arranged in which the winners received five-dollar gift certificates. All one needed to do was decorate his or her door. Darlene Naylor, Peggy Club, Barbara Jones, Brenda Tucker, Don Recker, Charles Shellhorn, and Jim Schou, were the winners.

When we came back from vacation, we came back to some changes. New things added were just a part of these changes; we found things missing. Many a room-mate has returned to the land of the round door-knobs. And there are new people to start life in Dreux.

ANSWERS

1. Mr. Francis
2. Mr. Lyons
3. Miss Osmond
4. Miss Valenzuela
5. Mr. O'Hara
6. Mr. Close
7. Gulp!
8. Robert E. Lee
9. Mr. Rutherford
10. Mr. Ingram
11. Mr. Lee

CURRENT EVENTS

by
Cala Shields

"Listen my pets and you shall hear, of all the events that are going on here."

"Here" means France and since we're in France, we should know the major news item. This item is the Algerian Crisis.

There are three sides to the question:

A. F. L. N. or Front Liberation National. This is the Arab party of Algeria. They are for complete separation from France.

B. O. A. S. or the Organisation de l'Armee Secret. This is the party of French Algerians for a continued alliance between Algeria and France.

C. Thirdly, there is the Government led by De Gaulle. The government would like to give the Algerians the right to choose to remain as is, or establish an independent Algeria.

The controversy between the Europeans in Algeria and the French government caused a revolt in 1958 which brought about the change from the 4th Republic to the 5th Republic. At this time President De Gaulle asked for more power to command troops and resources. This he was given. He sent more troops to Algeria, then decided to allow the people in Algeria choose their own future. As there are 9 million Moslems, most of whom want independence, and $1\frac{1}{2}$ Europeans, most of whom don't, the seeds of the present trouble were sown then.

Last year 75% of the electorate of metropolitan France voted De Gaulle the power to give Algerians the choice of continued alliance or an independent Algeria. However, today

the question has still not been answered and both France and Algeria resound to the explosions of the O.A. S. and F. L. N.

At the moment no solution acceptable to all sides has been found. In his New Year's speech, De Gaulle hinted at the possibility of "a sovereign and independent Algerian state." He has tried to advance this idea by removing some of his troops for regrouping in France. This is a friendly gesture, showing that the French government means well in its attitude towards the F.L.N.

At the present all of France and much of the world wait to see the next move in this crisis that seems to have reached the breaking point. So let us all "listen,.....and hear" and be aware of the news items as they appear in France.

SENIORS 1960-61

Have any of you old-timers from last year ever wondered what happened to the illustrious class of 1961?

Well, here is some top-secret information on those notorious Seniors!

Ormond Van Arsdale is at Miami University in Ohio. Dick Himmel is in Oregon. Jack Noel, as you all know, is with us again. Maurice Smith is in Kansas, and Steve Lee is attending Trinity. Gunter Sharp, who won a four-year scholarship is at Georgia Tech., taking freshman science courses.

Vic Kelly is at the Ind. School of Dentistry; Irvin Durkee is at San Jose State. Bob Cole (Sally's Bob) is at Purdue, whereas Sharon Silva is still residing in Saudi Arabia. Helen Council and Carol Cook are both working in Evreux.

Tom Wolf is at Long Beach State, and John Overton is at Texas A & M. Gail McKee-

hen is at Graceland, Iowa. Jeff Cole is at Texas U.; Janette Magee is at San Francisco State. ('ahem') Penny Grainger is at Madison College; Virginia; Dave Nunencamp is studying at Oregon State.

Olivia Ball and Sue Vogel are stirring up the campus at AUP, Lebanon. Heidi Van Vagnen is married. Warren Webb joined the USAF. Sue Pierce is at Nursing School in the States, and Marsha Ayres is in Maine. Randy Mohm is keeping everyone in stitches at Ohio State. Linda Stepczyk and Jeanette Magee are still in Evreux. Ginger Mullins deserted France for England.

Betty Tabor is in Missouri; Ann Rosa is living in Pittsburg with her husband. Gerry Foster is in California. Kit Weathers is at Wichita Falls, Texas. It seems as if Alan Hale has been dodging our spies and remains unaccountable.

They came from many different countries and spent one year together here at Dreux. Now they are spread all over the world but the traditions they established as the first graduating class will always be remembered.

Sophomore Scoop

If you have noticed the blank expressions on the faces of the Sophomore class it is probably due to post-Christmas letdown.

Whatever it may be, it is sure to be cured as the shining class sets out to produce a Sweetheart dance early in February. Anyone wishing to help on a committee contact Pats Ross.

The elections of class representatives is now in process. All petitions may be handed in to Bill Grabowski. Closing word for the day, "Never underestimate the power of the Sophomores."

French Corner

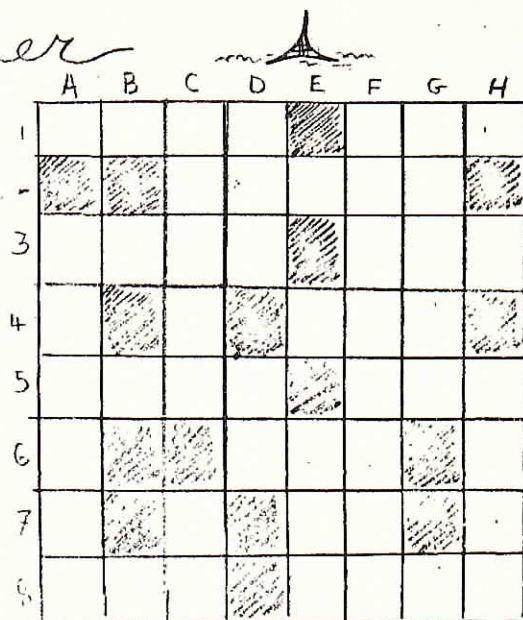
French students, give this cross word puzzle a try. Simply supply the French or English translation to the words below. The puzzle was submitted by Ellen Brown, Lani Pew, and John Roots of Miss Valenzuela's French III class.

HORIZONTAL

- 1-A skirt
2-C school
3-A mud
4-E prendre
5-A nothing
5-F rouge
6-D here
7-E Infinitive ending,
first conjugation
8-A tea
8-E 3ieme Conjugationdu present de la verbe: to be able

VERTICAL

- A-3 French actress
C-1 rain
C-7 born (past.part)
D-1 oeil
D-5 neither
E-6 wine stock
F-1 air
F-5 to laugh
G-1 crowd
H-5 whose, of which



BASKETBALL

DREUX SWEEPS OPENERS

The Normandy Vikings touched off their Com-Z basketball season by trouncing Chateauroux 38-31 and 37-31. For the Vikings, the two victories revenged last years losses to the defending CoChamps of France.

In Fridays game the Red and White fell behind as the Sabers constantly out rebounded, out shot and played a calm game taking their time to set up plays without losing control of the ball. An afternoon pep rally did much to bolster the dragging DHS moral, but the Vikings' shots were as cold and wet as the Dreux weather. The half time score was 6-19; the Sabers ahead by 13 points.

Like football, the Vikings second half erupted with power. The Vikings, led by the shooting and scrappy rebounding of Corley, Johnson and Co., put the Red and White back into the game. Big Bill,

playing with four fouls, was tight but continued to position himself for rebounds. Rudy, playing good alaround ball shot for 4-points. Woodie, started to hussle and hit for a game total of 7-points. Gary, with his outside jump shot hit the nets for 10 Viking points. And John, with the help of his hair, got red hot and steadily pumped in his pivot hook shot for game scoring honors of 14-points.

The Sabers, with constant pressure upon them, were forced to speed up their game thereby throwing away many scoring chances. At the third quarter horn, the Vikings had out scored Chad 18-7 and continued to the final score of 38-31.

The second game, played Saturday morning, put more delight into the spirits of the Vikings. Our 37-31 win, showed a well balanced attack. A review of the 4th quarter; With 6:33 left Rusty entered the game and within seconds hit the cords with a 20ft. set shot. At 5:27, Rudy stole the

ball and raced down court for a 3-point play. 3:20, Gary Johnson entered the game in time to score a beautiful outside jump shot. In the closing minutes Mike and Dale came in, with the latter scoring 3-points.

The following weekend, the team traveled to Verdun and both the Varsity and the JV's lost both games of their twin bill.

FLASH: The Varsity split their two games played in England over the weekend.

High lights of the game with Bushy Park saw Gary Johnson sink 23-points and Rusty Britton sink the margin of victory on a foul shot with 45 seconds remaining. The final score 43-42.

In the game with Lakenheath the final score was 30-40.

The next two games will be played this weekend against Orleans. In an earlier game played at Orleans, the Vikings lost by an uneven score. The Trojans, although they have no superior height, were to "tap in" the ball quite easily.

FEATURE ARTICLE

Jerry Hamilton

The tallest man ever recorded by medical science—eight feet, 11 inches—died when he was only 22, and his death may have grave consequences for the entire human race.

For the evidence is overwhelming: Men and women are growing taller. The simple truth of the matter is that giant human beings usually don't live very long. In the past, those species that suddenly showed a great increase in size quickly became extinct. Man maybe following in the path of the dinosaur.

A survey of northeastern colleges has uncovered these statistics; in 1860 students were 5 feet 7 inches; in 1910, they were 5 feet 9 inches; and in 1930 they were 5 feet 11 inches.

In Oregon, a survey found that the average size of a group of 15 year olds (who might still grow) was 5 feet 8 inches. This was taller than full-grown Americans of World War II.

The average American it is said, is four inches taller than the average American of Colonial times.

Where is all this leading to? Experts maintain that American men, now at 5 feet 10 inches, will be between 6 feet, and 6 feet 6 inches by the end of the century, if the present growth remains constant.

The psychological consequences of being tall are curious. Boys and girls are maturing at an earlier age—they are interested in the opposite sex earlier, they marry earlier.

The sobering fact is that sudden extreme tallness is a sign that a species is going extinct. Furthermore, more giants die fairly young, probably because their hearts and skeletons have more work to do.

Fortunately, scientists think that man will begin tapering off in size. Again, maybe this is nature's way to reduce the rapidly increasing population of the world.

Maybe all of us short fellows aren't completely forsaken, huh?

THE END

The sky was lit with bright red flame,
I watched with horror from my shelter,
This, this was the ending of the "game",
That innocent people should in fire welter.
The ones who led us down this path,
Were ones who should have known much better,
But they were steeped in senseless wrath,
And there, was sent a tackless letter.
Now as I stand to look about,
The hot air creeps into my being,
Till I no longer can sort out,
My thoughts from what I'm truly seeing.
Alas! and will there never be,
A world contented to be free.

by Jeanne Krausman

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Even with the flu floating around, we've been able to circulate and catch up on the latest news.

Well, Rick, guess your cast won't hinder your "indoor sports" anymore—and we don't mean basketball either! Hey, J. N. how come you've decided to stick at "home base" on week-ends?

A.H. what's this we here about you shopping around for a new "car"??? B.E. sure was complaining because she had to stay in all week. K.B. how come no hat to match that crazy raincoat you picked up????

Penny, why so sad these days? Just look for a star. G.P. sure makes a cute girl! We've just found out E.S. loves to play cards. What's this madness between J.R. and M.A? Greg sure looks like Zorro these days—with his mustache, that is. Carol, why so much dreaming about "trees"? B.D. and G.F. have been seeing alot of each other lately.

U.S. and M.H.—why do you await letters from Athens so anxiously? B.C., why do you look forward to week-ends? M.W. will soon be leaving us for the good ole USA and settling down.

Come rain or shine we always see J.P. and M.P., J.B. and A.C., L.P. and M.B., J.B. and M.H., N.C. and B.P., S.G. and M.M., C.L. and J.M., W.E. and S.H., G.Z. and P.H. somewhere together. Sam, have you had any news lately from J.G. or S.M.???????

See you all next month for bigger and better "current events" of Dreux High School.