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NORMANDY HIGH SCHOOL

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UNE SOIRÉE ENCHANTEE

May 20, 1961, was the date of the first Junior-Senior Prom of Dreux American High School. The largest and most gala event of the school year was held at the Hotel Normandy in Evreux.

Highlighting the evening was the crowning of the attractive queen, Betty Tabor. Queen Betty was presented with three dozen long stem red roses upon being crowned. Helen Council, Senior attendant, and Ginny Strange, Junior attendant were each presented with 2 dozen long stem pink roses.

The atmosphere of the Normandy was enhanced simply with the addition of pink roses. Beautiful dresses worn by the young ladies left the male attendance awed at the variations.

The prom proved to be a success regardless of the
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HONOR ROLL

Students earning all A's the fifth grading period are: Gunter Sharp, Senior; Gail Schmidt, Sophomore; Judith Wolf, Freshman.

The percentage of each class represented on this honor roll has gone up for all classes except the Seniors who remained the same, and the Sophomores, who have slipped a little this time. The percentages are as follows:

Seniors—50%

Juniors—25%

Sophomores—24%

Freshmen—27%

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Graduation

HONOR STUDENTS

Gunter Sharp and Linda Stepczyk have been named Valedictorian and Salutatorian respectively for their outstanding work during their four years of high school.

Gunter Sharp, son of M Sgt. and Mrs. James A. Sharp, has been chosen Valedictorian. All through high school Gunter has been highly active in all school activities. Some of these activities include: Student Council President, Honor Squad President, literary editor of the annual, feature editor of the newspaper, and many others. Gunter is also accredited with many honors. These include: National Honor Society, National Merit Scholarship, Outstanding Boy of the Year Award at Paris High School, and Scholastic awards in various other subjects.

The Senior rating second in class standings and given the honor of salutatorian is Linda Stepczyk, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Seldon H. Calhoon. Linda
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AWARDS ASSEMBLY

Olivia Ball, Richard McDonald, Gail Schmidt, and Gunter Sharp were presented with the awards for citizenship at the Awards Assembly which was held on May 24. During this assembly, scholastic and citizenship awards were presented to deserving students.
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Graduation will be held Sunday, June 11, at 4:00 P.M., in the Base Chapel. The guest speaker is being chosen from a long list of candidates: Mr. Gustafson and Mr. Lyon will both deliver talks. The chorus, under the leadership of Mr. Cease, will sing. To end the ceremonies Colonel C. Knudson will present the diplomas to our Seniors.

After graduation, a reception at the teen club is being held. Everyone is invited to attend.

The Seniors, under the leadership of their Class President, Dave Nunenkamp, have been diligently striving all year to make the class of '61 the best to ever graduate from Dreux High School.

Following is a list of the graduates: Marsha Ayres, Olivia Ball, Susan Brown, Jeff Cole, Robert Cole, Carol Cook, Helen Council, Francoise Darcq, Louis Dempsey, Irvin Durkee, Jeanette Grainger, Gerlene Foster, Robert Hale, Richard Himmel,
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GUNTER SHARP MERIT SCHOLAR

Mr. C. B. Gustafson has announced that Gunter Sharp Son of MSgt and Mrs. James A. Sharp, has won a US Air Force Central Welfare Board Merit Scholarship in nationwide competition.

Gunter plans to major in aeronautical engineering at Georgia Institute of Technology. Competition for the scholarship was
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Graduates, Cont'd

Victor Kelly, Stephen Lee, Janette Magee, Jeanette Magee, Donna McKeeshen, John Mohm, Virginia Mullins, Dave Nunenkamp, John Noel, John Overton, Susan Pierce, Anne Rosa, Gunter Sharp, Sharon Silva, Maurice Smith, Linda Stepczyk, Betty Tabor, Ormond Van Arsdall, Heidi Van Wagnen, Susan Vogel, Arthur Weathers, Warren Webb, Thomas Wolf.

Prom, Cont'd

many last-minute problems encountered by the various committees. Sally Hall, prom chairman did a very good job and should be highly commended for the effort she put forth.

The first prom of Dreux will go down in the history of our school and in the minds of all who attended, as a truly "Soirée Enchantée."

Honor Students, Cont'd

has been active all four years of high school and has many activities to show for it. Some of these include: Drama Club, Future Teachers of America, Student Patrol, Cheering Squad, and numerous others. Linda also received the Science Award in her sophomore year.

Gunter and Linda were given these honors on the basis of their scholastic achievements for all four years of high school.

Both are outstanding and rate high in the eyes of their fellow students.

Merit Scholar, Cont'd

between some 100 finalists selected from over 6,000 graduation seniors scattered throughout the world.

Although the honor is by far the most significant bestowed upon him to date, Gunter's scholastic prowess is reflected in his many past honors and activities.

Awards Assembly, Cont'd

dents who were recommended for the awards by the faculty.

The principal function of a school is "to guide the learning of the students" said Mr. Gustafson at the opening. But it is not the school that can make the excellent scholar; it is the individual who progresses by making an effort. If he works diligently at this effort and it becomes developed to a high degree, he has achieved a purpose. Mr. Gustafson goes on to say that "if every day you can do a little more than is expected of you" you may develop and become an alert, astute, intelligent, and industrious student, well worthy of praise.

In English Gunter Sharp, and Faye Wolf were chosen as the top scholars. The outstanding students who received an award in this field were Donna Bockemuehl, Virginia Strange, Gail Schmidt, Donna Stone, Betty Benbrook, Barbara Moon, Peg Fisackerly, Norma Jones, Tarleton Watkins and Betty Tabor.

Social Studies: Gunter Sharp and Carolyn Shields as the top scholars. The outstanding students were Marsha Ayres, Karen Ball, Blane Turner, Peggy Fisackerly, Michael Stone, Brann Johnson and Tarleton Watkins.

Mathematics: Gunter Sharp as the top scholar. The outstanding students were Eleanor Grainger, Gail Schmidt, John Overton, Peggy Fisackerly, George Cole, Brann Johnson, Michael Viets and Seaborn Weathers.

Science: Gunter Sharp as top scholar. The outstanding students were Faye Wolf, Olivia Ball, Sue Pierce, Donna Stone, William Baucum, Gail Schmidt, and Michael Viets.

In French: John Cote as the top scholar. The outstanding students were Faye Wolf, Sharon Evans, Jeanette Grainger, Gregory Theodore, and James Dunlap.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

The National Honor Society assembly was held May 26th in the Dreux Air Base Theatre.

The purpose of the assembly was to induct new members to the N.H.S. The primary members are Cala Shields, Betty Tabor, and Gunter Sharp. Mr. Francis is the sponsor of the Dreux N.H.S.

Betty Tabor started off the assembly by giving the reasons for studying and education; this was followed by the lighting of the Scholarship candle. Next came Gunter Sharp who talked of Leadership and then lit the candle symbolizing leadership. Gunter also spoke of service, modesty, and courtesy, then
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Business: George-Ann Kozak as the top scholar, and Karen Ball as the outstanding student.

Industrial Arts: James Dunlap as the top scholar, and as outstanding students Irvin Durkee, David Nunenkamp, Jeffery Cole, and Gary Zimmerman.

Music: Arthur Weathers as the top scholar, and as outstanding students, Linda Stepczyk, John Mohm, Seaborn Weathers, and Brann Johnson.

Home Economics: Peggy Fisackerly as the top scholar and Betty Benbrook as the outstanding student.

Art: Judith Wolf as the top scholar and Jerry Brown as the outstanding student.

Library: Faye Wolf

Other Awards: Francoise Darcq for her part in the speech contest and Gunter Sharp for the highest Math scores in Dreux High School. Also, he received a four year scholarship from the National Merit Scholarship association.

Capt. Lynn gave letters from the base commander, Col. Knudson, to all the school Bus guards for their diligent work.

EDITORIAL

At the beginning of this scholastic year, we of the Viking found ourselves with various publishing difficulties, primarily that problem of reproduction facilities. But as the year progressed, we were graciously aided by Base Reproduction facilities. I should like at this point to convey my personal thanks to Mr. Ivan Krueger, the sponsor of the Viking. Without his help these issues of The Viking would never have reached your hands. A great amount of gratitude is also due to the staff, who have uncomplainingly given many, many hours of their own time to insure The Viking's publication; without such a dedicated crew, this paper would have been a physical impossibility to produce once, let alone reproduce hundreds of times.

As does this paper, Dreux High School has a long way to go before it is wholly good. But as has this paper, Dreux has made an earnest start with desirable aspirations for the future. Trail blazing is often enough, no matter how sincere the intentions
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MEMORIAL DAY

Memorial Day is also known as Decoration Day. Memorial services are held in most communities of the U.S. paying tribute to those who gave their life for their country.

Women of the South after the Civil War first began decorating graves. The custom spread as the Southerners began to decorate both Union and Confederate graves.

In May, 1868, General John A. Logan, Commander in Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, issued an order making May 30 as the day set aside for the purpose of decorating the graves of those who died in defense of their country.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I have a problem. Boredom. And I can't even find anything exciting in the newspaper.

What is wrong with our school that we can't read about something really interesting for a change?

I suggest that we select some person to sum up the world events and submit this interesting news to the paper in a sort of Current Events column. Or if this is too deep for the student body, why not start an Art Buchwald type thing?

I hope you can help me.
Bored

Dear Bored:

That's an excellent idea. This is the last issue for this year, but I'm certain that if you speak to the sponsor, a column of this type might be started next year.

Dear Editor:

Since this is your last issue, I would like to commend you and your staff for the excellent job you have done this year. Each issue has been highly entertaining and has helped to achieve the unity and school spirit so badly needed in a new school. Congratulations.

Entertained.

Dear Editor:

In your columns, would it be possible for you to supplicate to us on a numerical equivalent of the twelfth grade.

Perhaps we could matriculate a vocabulary column into our newspaper as Reader's Digest does.

I would felicitate the staff if they could make just one insipid personality visualize what erudite reading is composed of.

EXTRIPATE

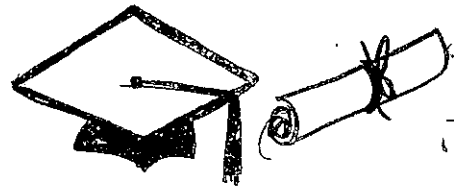
SENIOR SILHOUETTES

Due to circumstances beyond our control--actually it was all Gagarin's fault--we didn't publish the Viking last week. So this issue has last month's seniors as well as those for the May issue. Hope you don't mind reading so much, but I'm sure our personalities will attract and hold your attention; in no time at all you will have finished. The following seniors were asked, "Do you think disarmament is possible between Russia and the US? Why or why not." As you will see, most of the opinions viewed are rather disheartening.

Thomas L. Wolf, or "Wolfie," was born on May 28, 1933 (Happy Birthday), in Denver, Colorado. Tom is seventeen and plans to attend Long Beach State College and become a Pharmacist. His favorite subject is physics and his favorite teacher is Mr. Mahanna. He belongs to the Electronics club and spends his spare time reading and being with PF. He builds model ships for a hobby and indulges in his favorite sport, swimming. Wolfie's constant cliché is "Holy Mackerel!" In response to our question he answers "No, because the Supreme Soviet needs some sort of a hold over another power in order to give some proof of its power to the masses." We asked him what canary yellow reminded him of and he said "a canary, what else!" As a sort of mental challenge we asked each senior, "Are you progressing?" and Tom says "I guess so." His advice to underclassmen is "Cooperate, and you might just make it to your Senior year."

Age 17; pet peeve--Sue Pierce; favorite pastime--Wiffy; need we say more? It is, of course, Victor G. Kelly Jr., otherwise known as Vic. Born in Indianapolis Indiana, he plans to attend Indiana University and become a dentist. His favorite subject is Government and his favorite teacher, Mr. Francis. He belongs to the Science Club, and his hobbies include eating and Wiffy, but naturally. His sport is baseball and what does canary yellow remind him of "You got me" is our answer. He says, in response to our question, "No, I don't think we will ever reach disarmament with Russia due to the fact that we don't trust Russia, and Russia won't trust us." He says he is progressing "slowly but surely." His advice to the underclassmen is "Live fast, love hard, and die young." Thank you Omar Khayyam II.

Richard William Himmel, or "Dick," was born in Portland, Oregon, and plans to attend the University of Oregon and become a dentist (pretty popular vocation, n'est-ce pas?). His favorite subject is Government and his favorite teacher, Mr. Francis. Dick's hobbies are water and snow skiing, and swimming. He belongs to the newspaper club and his pet peeves are two seniors and giggling girls. Dick comes to us from Tehran, Iran, and therefore is a seven-day dorm student. His pastime is progressive jazz, and his favorite sports are baseball and football. Canary yellow reminds him of "his car" and his sayings are "hard cheese, and top drawer." He answers our question with "No, because Russia won't stop until they take over the world according to Marxist theory. A third World War is almost inevitable unless the free world can stop the spread of communistic infiltration." Dick asks "which way" when we inquired if he was progressing. His advice to the underclassmen is short and sweet, "Grow up."



Another seven-day dorm student, coming from Nicosia Cyprus (yea) is Susan Dorothy Vogel, or "Suzie." Suzie is 17 years old and plans to attend the American University of Beirut in Lebanon, and become a commercial artist. Naturally her favorite subject is art, but she is a member of the Future Teachers of America club. Sue's favorite pastime is Don, and her favorite saying is "Ich." Her pet peeve is graduating, and her favorite teacher is Mr. Francis. Hobbies include the Senior class prophesy, and canary yellow reminds her of a "canary" (ol' Sherlock here). Her sport is tennis "even though she can't play it." In response to our question Suzie says, "No, we don't trust each other so neither will make the first move toward peace." She says, in reply to the statement, "Are you progressing?": "I guess so, but don't pin me down by making me say where." Her advice to the underclassmen is "Be patient, you'll be a Senior someday. If it makes you feel any better, just think that in a few weeks the Seniors will all be underclassmen again."



John Vavesour Noel, III, what dirty trick to print this, comes from Arlington, Virginia, as the newest addition to the Senior class. "Jackson" is 17 years old, and plans to attend the University of Maryland in Munich and become a mechanical engineer. His favorite subject is math, and his favorite teacher is Mr. Francis. His pet peeve is "Dreux's weather," and his favorite sport is swimming (but obviously not here at Dreux). Jack's hobby is sports car racing, and canary yellow reminds him of a canary (these seniors, so original!). He answers our question with "No, I don't think so. Because the barriers of misunderstanding between the two countries are too great." Jack asks us whether we're progressing--funny man. His advice to the underclassmen is "take your time and live hard" (advice from the pro). I must add, trying to read Jack's hand writing is like trying to decipher Egyptian hieroglyphics through foggy glasses underwater!



Stephen B. Lee, Jr., was born in New London, Connecticut, on April 3, 1942. Since that time, 19 years ago, "vulture" has come a long way. He plans to attend Trinity College in Hartford, Connecticut, although his profession is undecided. His favorite subject is mathematics "and recently, very amateur philology." His favorite teacher is Mr. Francis and pet peeves are "people's airs, callousness, cursury judgment, and my ineptness." He is a member of the math club and spends his spare time in "self education." Since Steve comes from Nice, France, he has plenty of opportunities to play at his favorite sport, sailing. In response to our question he says, "Yes (for a change) it is possible if we are able to break out of the national rhythm, the rhythm between complacency and panic; there are many it's. But I feel that a just and workable solution be found if we sincerely work in that purpose, to that end." Steve shows hope for the world, although it is hard to discern where we would be if we weren't between complacency and panic, and if there is such a place at all. The color, canary yellow, reminds him of a Porsche convertible. Finally, in reply to our question, "Are you progressing?" the understatement of the year is found in his answer, "This community has given me a progress within myself."



BIASED OR NOT?

When you are reading that newspaper or magazine article, do you stop to see and think if the article has a slant, if the writer or editor is trying to form his opinion in your mind? Carefully read this article:

"The dirty, haggard mob was clumsily pouring down the street, erratically swinging crude signs and frantically screaming vulgar curses. Two blocks down the street stood a police force, well-trained and disciplined, ready to prevent any shameful defacing of the General Assembly building.

"Out of one of the windows watched the Prime Minister, cautious, but calm. He was young for his age of sixty-one, his dark hair combed back gracefully. His main worry was what the uprising would do to the morale of the country, engaged in war at the time.

"Leading the mob was a short, vicious character, with a smeared face and dirty yellow hair. The rest of them followed, hypnotized by the mob phobia ready to do anything now that they had lost their personalities in the mass."

Now read this article:

"The demonstration was making headway along the street, bravely bearing signs denouncing the virtual dictator and shouting oaths of patriotism. Two blocks from them stood their nemesis, the ruthless government police. This special army was composed only of brutes over 180 pounds and was the favorite weapon of the minister-dictator in guelling the down-trodden people.

"Our little Hitler stared with incredulity as the demonstration was coming closer. His tyrannical power teetered on the brink; his dream of forming his empire seemed to drift away.

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

3.5

12th Grade

BALL, Olivia

COLE, Bob

GRAINGER, Jeanette

11th Grade

EVANS, Sharon

KOZAK, George-Ann

SHIELDS, Carolyn

STRANGE, Virginia

WOLF, Fay

10th Grade

AYRES, Randall

BALL, Karen

DUNLAP, Jim

GRAINGER, Eleanor

HAYS, Mallette

"In the forefront of the demonstration was their leader, a well-built man with a bold face and blond hair. His courage and enthusiasm seemed to spread to the others, filling them with the same partotic desire."

Notice the difference? You should! Two completely different reports about the same incident. And it happens every day, though perhaps not in such extreme form. Just pick up a news magazine or a paper printed by a private publisher.

Do you realize what is happening? By continually reading one magazine or paper opinions are being formed in your mind. Adjectives like dirty, haggard, well-trained, ruthless, erratically, partiotically, smeared, bold, etc. cause you to think in someone's way. In normally reading an article you accept these descriptive words; thus your thinking is done by another person.

What is the way out of this problem? Generally, reading two or more different factions, helps you see the bias in each magazine or paper. Looking for a slant is also very helpful. In either case, you have to be alert to see what the article says and what actually happened.

3.5

9th Grade

FISACKERLY, Peggy

JOHNSON, Bran

TURNER, Blain

WEATHERS, Beck

3.0

12th Grade

AYRES, Marsha

COLE, Jeff

COUNCIL, Helen

DEMPSEY, Louis

DURKEE, Irvin

HIMMEL, Dick

MAGEE, Janette

MAGEE, Jeanette

McKEEHEN, Gail

NUNENKAMP, Dave

OVERTON, John

PIERCE, Ruth

STEPCZYK, Linda

VAN ARSDALL, Ormand

VOGEL, Susan

11th Grade

BOCKEMUEHL, Donna

BYNUM, Patricia

CONTROVICH, Peter

KRAUSMAN, Jeanne

LAMAR, Carol

McDonald, Richard

PARR, Penny

TAPLIN, Gayle

10th Grade

BROWN, Ellen

COTE, John

CUOMO, Rose Ann

HARTIG, Alfred

MERRITT, Frank

PACKARD, David

STONE, Donna

THOMAS, Shreen

WATKINS, Sarah

9th Grade

BENBROOK, Betty

BYNUM, Ronald

COLE, George

COXEN, Paul

DUSO, Rita

ERDMAN, Linda

JONES, Norma

KAPOURELLOS, George

KETCHEM, Michael

MOON, Barbara

McCrea, Georgia

NAYLOR, Darlene

STONE, Michael

TABOR, Susan

TASK, Lee

VIETS, Michael

WATKINS, Tarleton

WILLIAMS, Carol

WINTER, Charles

SOPHOMORE SCOOP

May 10th marked the day of the Sophomore Hayride. This event was anticipated by students with the hopes that the weather would remain clear. It was suspected that the upper-classmen would be doing rain dances, but as it turned out the Sophomores have more influence with the sun and it did not rain.

After everyone was settled in the hay, with feet and straw poking at the noses of uncomfortable Sophomores, the wagon began to roll, and rolled and rolled and ended up in Madame Thomine's orchard. Everyone scattered!! An aspiring boy scout pushing for his camp fire badge, lit a roaring fire. Scorching our president in a true Joan of Arc manner would have been the highlight of the evening, but unfortunately he was needed elsewhere. While roaming through the tree branches, we noticed they were ideal for roasting hot dogs---the word got around and everyone headed for the woods.

Some students found delight in burning hot dogs and each other, while others went off on safaris of two through the tall grass. The first stars to shine brought dreamy wishes for an endless night. The evening was enhanced by dancing to soft music under big shady trees. All too soon it was time to return. The ride back was enjoyed by all with an exception of Mr. Horak, whose ears were freezing and eyes were burning!!

The class is also planning towards an all day trip to Deauville, around the end of May. This project should light a spark of patriotism within the Sophomores so that they will work together to make the trip a success for all concerned.

The class president has other surprises up his sleeve, but when questioned

SENIOR CLASS

The usual chaos of a Senior class about to graduate has begun to prevail, much to everyone's dismay. They have a busy program of events lined up which will involve a lot of time and work, but, at the same time a lot of fun will be concluded with graduation itself on May 11th. These events include a senior banquet, a variety show to be presented to the entire school.

As a fund-raising program the seniors last week, May 16, participated, good naturedly, in a Senior slave sale. The underclassmen, particularly the freshmen, pulled their money to buy their favorite (or unfavorite) senior and then, with a revengeful gleam, watch their floors being scrubbed and their shoes being polished.

As if this humiliating ordeal was not enough, the seniors this month became slaves to two term papers, one for government and, one for English, an ordeal for anyone.

As the year draws to a close, the senior class looks back on a busy and constructive year. Congratulations are in order for the job they've done.

CHESS CLUB

The Chess Club sponsored by Mr. Lee is actively planning for the chess tournament at the end of the school year, headed by Lee Task and Terry Bundies President and Vice President respectively.

The Chess Club has an active membership of 36, three of whom are girls. The high score man at the moment is Phil Smith with 1300 points followed by Terry Bundies with 1293 points and Lee Task with 1153 points.

about them, he just smiles, shrugs his shoulders and says, "Nothing is definite yet." Never underestimate the power of the Sophomore Class.

FRESHMAN NEWS

"Say, have you bought your school directory yet?" This is going to be a familiar phrase around campus soon, as the Freshmen are about to proudly present their school directory for sale. Just to clear up any misunderstanding any of you may have about this booklet, it will contain the names, nicknames, overseas addresses, permanent addresses, and the class year of all students and teachers of Normandy High.

Also, if you have not already done so, be sure you've filled out one of the forms provided for you to record this info. If you need any help, see Betty Benbrook, Vicki Nunenkamp, Peggy Fisackerly, Norma Jones, Beck Weathers, Mike Stone, or Lee Task soon, so our files will be complete. Our booklet will sell for 25¢ and you can afford it!

Incidentally, do I see any Freshmen crawling under their seats with a guilty conscience? Well, pay your class dues to Peggy Fisackerly so you can crawl back out again!

TEENS IN ACTION

The Teen Club finally settled in its new home, the Service Club. Mrs. Horne did a fabulous job over the Easter Holidays getting the place all fixed up and arranged for the kids when they returned. The grand opening took place on Saturday, April 15, when Colonel Knudson opened the new Teen Club. There was a semi-formal dance, and Capodocas band provided the music, following the short opening ceremony.

All the 7-day teens who couldn't return home for Easter, went on the trip to Brittany which, in the long run, turned out to be a riot. Amidst all the hangers, suitcases, overnite bags, loaves of French bread, and rain, the teens spent seven full days visiting such

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STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS ATTEND POITIERS CONFERENCE

LETTERMENS BLOC "D" CLUB

NEW FACES AROUND DHS

On April 14 and 15 the Poitiers Student Council hosted the All-France Student Council Conference, attended by six high delegations. Representing Dreux were Marilyn Hutto, Barbara Council, Gunter Sharp, and Mr. Hannon. Following are some questions and answers about the conference:

Q: About how many students attended the meeting?

A: Around 45 students, mainly from high school student councils, but also from junior high schools in Fountainebleau, Croix-Chapeau, and La Rochelle.

Q: What were the housing facilities?

A: Students stayed in private homes of American military personnel in the Poitiers area, advisers in BOQ's.

Q: In what form was the conference organized?

A: Besides general conferences and assemblies, the delegates were grouped into committees: Student Council finances, Student Council participation in forming policy, creating an interest in student government, increasing school spirit, checking vandalism and the permanent committee.

Q: How do other student councils raise money, as reported in the committee on finances?

A: There are two basic ideas on this. One is that the student council is primarily a student governing body and should not engage itself much in money-making projects. This is an idea supported by Paris High, American School of Paris, and to an extent, Orleans High. The other trend is proposed chiefly by Chateauroux, who believe that the student council should raise funds, for such purposes as buying cheerleaders' uniforms, letters, and letter-jackets for lettermen.

The Bloc "D" Club which is made up of all varsity lettermen from Dreux had its first meeting on May 18 since receiving twenty-four new lettermen from the spring sports, soccer and track. The officers Rich McDonald-President, Dave Nunenkamp-V. President, and Irvin Durkee-Secretary-Treasurer, presented to the club the proposed constitution which had recently been drawn up by a committee headed by Dave Nunenkamp. After revision of several types the constitution was ratified unanimously and the Lettermens' Club of Dreux American High School. The nickname of "Bloc D" was suggested and approved by the club members present.

It was decided to limit the amount and type of emblems to be placed on the letter jacket. It was limited to the letter (to be worn over the heart of only the varsity sport lettermen and on the right side of all J.V. sports lettermen) a graduation year emblem and official patches of the Lettermens Club and COM-Z Sports District.

Q: What was the general opinion on Student Council participation in forming school policy?

A: The committee on this question agreed that the point to emphasize is that the Student Council does not form school policy, but rather suggests it. Anything approved by the Student Council must be approved by the administration before the measure can go into effect.

Q: The France Federation was mentioned. What relation does this group have with the Trans-Atlantic Association formed at Wiesbaden in February?

A: The France Federation is subordinate and supplementary to the Trans-Atlantic Group.

The earliest of the newcomers is a tall, regal blond, Eileen Batt, nicknamed Tina. She is a freshman and was transferred from a school in the German section of Switzerland, but her home is in Turkey. She favors horseback riding and swimming as sports, and she plans to attend college after graduating.

All female heads turned when a tall (6'4") Senior walked in during a soccer game. The Senior, John Noel, although now living in Nice, France, comes to DHS from Washington and Lee High in Arlington, Virginia. He is a sports car lover and likes swimming and tennis, but plays a little of everything. Next year he will attend college in Munich in his efforts to become a Mechanical Engineer.

Quick, wiry, blond-headed, blue-eyed, Jimmy Smirka, who hails from Long Island, New York, pitched right in when he first arrived and played one of the major roles in helping DHS win their 1st Soccer Championship. Besides being a soccer enthusiast, he is also a baseball fan. Jim plans to attend college although he hasn't decided on a vocation as of yet.

The newest of the newcomers, Carol Harper, a Sophomore, joined DHS after her transfer from Mattie Bount High School in Mobile Alabama. Her hobbies are sewing, crocheting, and one she won't be able to continue in France, watching TV. After she finishes High school, she is planning to be a secretary.

Freshman, Thomas Dobbs, who is so new we haven't seen him but for a few weeks, comes from General Arnold High School in Wiesbaden, Germany. Tom has been absent from school for several days and so unfortunately we could gather no more information about him.

ATHLETIC AWARDS ASSEMBLY

The first annual Athletic Awards Assembly was held in the base theater on Wednesday, May 10. The highlights of the day were the presentation of two all-COM-Z basketball awards and the awarding of letters to the nineteen players and coach who brought Dreux its first trophy by winning the COM-Z Soccer Championship with an eight wins and two lost record.

After a brief opening by our principal, Mr. Gustafson, Miss Rosing made the presentation of Cheerleading awards to Varsity Cheerleaders Pixie Grainger, Captain, Woodie Watkins, Barbara Council, Donna Stone, and Sandy Shuman; and also to Junior Varsity Cheerleaders Beth Lance, Carol Hutto, Barbara Moon, Peggy Fisackerly, and Gail Taplin.

The track awards which were presented by the coach, Mr. Popovitch, were the next thing on the agenda. Special recognition was given to Gary Zimmerman and Dick Himmel who qualified for the US* AREUR finals in the High jump and Shot put, respectively. Greg Theodore, out metric miler, who also will go to the finals as a substitute runner, was recognized for his position. Others to receive awards were Rich McDonald, 800 meter run; Van Arsdale--mile; Kit Weathers--200 meters; Vic Kelly--180 meter low hurdles; Bob Cole--120 meters high hurdles; Gary Johnson--200 meters and Dave Bergren--manager.

Coach Shulz, who unfortunately wasn't as successful with the Varsity in the COM Z basketball league as he was with the soccer team made the presentation of letters to the basketball players. The varsity ten were Gary Johnson, Maurice Smith, John Overton, Warren Webb, Jerry Hamilton, Allan Hale, and Captains Dave Nunenkamp and Rich McDonald. Two lettermen not present were Bill Fur-

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lit the candle representing Service. The last of the student speeches was given by Cala Shields and she spoke on Character, and then proceeded to light the last candle.

Mr. Francis told of the purposes and rules of the National Honor Society, which is to "create a society of service which gives recognition to students

TEENS IN ACTION

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St. Malo, and some other quaint places, like every pastry shop in Dinard and La Baule. So.....after a happy and pleasant week, all returned to Dreux, content and teen pounds heavier!!!

Paris was lovely the evening of the boat trip down the Seine. The moon was out and the weather was fine and the teens returned with stars in their eyes.

As for future events, the Teen Club has a schedule packed full of excitement and interesting sights to see now that Spring is coming. So, sign up and join in on all the fun!!!

nas and Bill Butler.

J.V. B-Ball Players

Last, but, certainly, not least, was the presentation of letters to the victorious soccer team. A fighting team, united behind Coach Shulz, shared the COM Z Championship with Paris. The team, working as one, had not one, but ten different captains which led them to victory.

Congratulations go to the entire soccer team and especially to Terry Bundies Paul Arnold, Bob Blume, Bob Canoles, Irvin Durkee, George Kaporellos, Mike McKeehen, Kerry Murphy, Eric Nalder, Dave Nunenkamp, Dave Packard, Mike Sedlack, Phil Smith, James Smreka, Lee Task, Al Tyson, Gary Zimmerman, Forest Wulf, Kim Zimmerman, and manager Brann Johnson.

who deserve this recognition".

Students must have at least a "B" average or better in order to qualify and then must be approved by the faculty.

These are the students who were inducted into the National Honor Society at Dreux High School:

SENIORS:

M. Ayres
O. Ball
F. Darco
I. Durkee
J. Magee
D. Nunenkamp
S. Pierce
M. Smith
L. Stepczyk
O. VanArsdall

Juniors:

S. Evans
D. Backhmuehl
G. Kozak
J. Krausman
R. McDonald
C. Lamar
V. Strange
G. Taplin
F. Wolf

Sophomores:

R. Ayres
K. Ball
W. Baucam
J. Dunlap
E. Grainger
A. Hartig
D. Packard
G. Schmidt
S. Watkins

The pledge was given by Mr. Gustafson.

Students were led out by the three members.

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of the trailblazers. But they can establish solidly the traditions for the followers to refine and beneficially utilize.

I have thoroughly enjoyed my position as editor of the Viking.

Again, my sincere thanks and the best wishes of everyone on the Viking staff, especially myself.

COUNCIL'S CORNER

As the year slowly but quickly comes to a close, we still have a few couples that originated last semester. These couples are: Sally & Bob, Penny & Dave, Leo & Dave, Pam & Paul, Jeff & Betty, Nick & Jerry, Richie & Sally, Sue & Don, Betty & Phil (oldest couple in school, about 2 years). Some of the latest couples are: Ginny & Dick, Jeanette & Warren, Vicki & Rick, Randy & Donna, Vic & Wiffy, Barbara & Kit, Sue & Forrest, Pat & Greg, Woodie & Shirley, Jerry & Kitty, Marilyn & Lee, Bob & Ann, Peggy & Tom, Penny & Lyn, Connie & Pete, Nancy & Phil, Darlene & Joe, Sherrie & Kary, and "Beau-coup" more.

I will now venture to the Sophomore hayride. The wagon was a little crowded, but it was fun. Some of the couples that originated that night were: Mike & Sally, Charles & Phyllis, Vicki & Rick, and a few others.

Paul, why don't you give up while you are ahead? Asking someone a question like you did isn't going to get you anywhere! Seems that GPS and Randy M. are both in the same boat. Durkee lucked out! How does it feel to have screen lips, Dick and Ginny and Penny and Dave? Kind of cozy in Brittany wasn't it, Rick? Maybe some day, Jeannie, you will be able to win all of your ping pong games. Say, Hi Ho, what did you see in that radio?

Sue and Marsha, you had

better not complain at all to us. You had your chance and let it fly out the window! I wish that I could make tents out of blankets after lights like Betty and Sue do. Say, Olivia, why so sad when you received the record "Exodus"? We all hope that Bob will be much better and out of the hospital to go to the prom. Congratulations to Dick, Gary and Greg for placing in Com-Z and going to Germany. Only Tinkerbelle can cough and choke when she puts a weed in her mouth. Way to fire, Marty. Glad you finally got some sense in to your head.

Everyone can see Helen M. when she comes walking down the halls with those bright pink tennis shoes. Well, I guess that a few seniors had a rough day, as they served as slaves for the underclassmen. Say, Penny, are you speaking to Lynn today? I guess Richie was getting a little nervous about Sally's arriving from Nice.

Ah, now to the Freshman party. What a riot! They sure do know how to have a neat party between dancing in the street and on the grass. The scavenger hunt was the most. Everyone dressed from bathing suits to pj's and curlers to bermudas, went on the hunt. Can you imagine having to an egg yolk in an onion skin? But that wasn't all that they had to get! Dave and his flash light sure were kept busy.

DON'T BE UNCOUTH

N Instead of using everyday expressions, let's put some culture and history into our conversation:

Let's Say:

"Double, double toil and trouble; Fire burn and cládrón bubble"
Macbeth, Shakespeare

Instead of:

"Dinners' ready!"

Let's Say:

"We have nothing to fear but fear itself"
F. D. Roosevelt

Instead of:

"Why don't you go and see Mr. Gustafson about it."

Let's Say:

"And I would that my tongue could utter the thoughts that arise in me".
Tennyson

Instead of:

"Why you, dirty@@@*_%\$#q\$"

Let's say:

"Among unequals what society can sour, what harmony or true delight?"

Instead of:

"I'm good".

Let's say:

"Leave takings are but wasted sadness. Let me pass out quietly."
J. K. Jerome

Instead of:

"You're wasted!"

DEDICATIONS

To: Rose Mary
From: PE Class
Song: "Short Shorts"

To: Olivia
From: Us
Song: Exodus

To: Kit
From: The Seniors
Song: Sleep

To: Marsha
From: The Girls
Song: I've Had It

To: Sally H.
Song: Don't Be Cruel

To: Randy A.
Song: Big Man

To: Sue P.
From: Us
Song: Smoke Gets in Your Eyes.