

NOTRE



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DREUX AMERICAN HIGH SCHOOL

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OUR FIRST

The first issue of NOTRE VIKING is a rather short issue concerned mainly with the football season and also with the various Student council and class officers. The regular issue will be published before Thanksgiving.

Starting off with the Student Council, we have John Roots, president; Barry Baker, vice-president; Dave Bergren, Cala Shields, and John Roots, Senior Class representatives. The Juniors get their word in with Robert Blume, Eleni Stephanides, and Barry Baker as council spokesmen for their class. Charles Klopp stands up for the rights of the Sophomores. The freshmen representatives have not yet been chosen.

The class officers are striving for harmony in the class itself and with fellow classes. The Seniors lead the parade again.

BALL HEADS STAFF

The NOTRE VIKING staff for 1961 - 62 includes 7 Seniors, 5 Juniors, 7 Sophomores, and 1 Freshman. The Editor is an industrious Junior, Karne Ball. The assistant editor is a Senior Brad Marling. Our feature editor is the Senior class president, Jerry Hamilton. The sports editor is Chuck Shellhorn. The production manager is Marilyn Hutto. Other assignments are: Marty Martin, gossip column; Claudia Carl, Student-of-the-month article; Helen

ENROLLMENT IS INCREASED 45%

We are a brand new name and a brand new school, but the fact is Dreux High

with Jerry Hamilton, president; Becky McDonald, vice-president; Penny Parr, secretary, and finally, the brains of the class (she ran for treasurer) Faye Wolf, treasurer.

The Juniors pull in a close second with Woody Edwards president; Jerry Brown, vice-president; Emily Feffer, secretary; and money-bags Charlene Magee, treasurer.

Bill Grabowski, president of the Sophomore class is supported by Bran Johnson, vice-president; "Babs" Ross, secretary, and Penny Gehrman, treasurer.

They say it's a women's world--just look at the Freshmen officers! Debbie
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School is one of the largest in France. Last year, we could have been compared with a new born puppy. A puppy living and kicking, but with no name, no colors, no constitution no class officers, and no traditions.

Dreux American High School started with an enrollment of little more than a hundred students. These students proved to be the nucleus of a now-functioning high school. They chose the name "Viking" for our school, and gave us the school colors, red and white. They established our constitution, elected class officers, and established several traditions. Much of this work was done by three fine men: Mr. Lyons, Mr. Gustafson, and Mr. Roundtree, two of whom are now in the States.

But this year, we hope to establish even higher goals with an enrollment of approximately 375 students. They come from such faraway places as Norway, Ethiopia, Saudi Arabia, Pakistan, Afghanistan, Turkey, Italy, Germany, and the Benelux Nations. The teaching staff has risen from 14 to 20 to accommodate the large number of students.

This year the name Dreux American High School will be spoken and respected in every country of Europe, where American students are living.

Debbie Thomas, the Freshman president, has charge over the class column; Anne Childs, a perky Sophomore is in charge of all Sophomore events. Linda Hersey an active Junior, is writing about the Junior aspirations, and last of the
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VIKINGS TIE FOR SECOND PLACE IN CONFERENCE

VIKINGS WIN OPENER

The mighty Dreux Vikings smashed their way into the Com-Z football standings by trouncing Verdun 32-19. Jerry Hamilton, showing his All-Star form, sparked our first - half scoring with two TD runs. Despite heads up ball, the Falcons went ahead 13-12 at the intermission. But coming back before an enthused home crowd, the Vikings of Normandy received the second half kick and marched 65yds. to score on a TD by Dennis Brooks. Also in the 3rd period, Gary Zimmerman's passing arm threw to Dale Hersey what proved to be the winning points as the Red and White took game possession. In the last period, Jerry went 55yds. to nullify a last desperate TD by the Golden boys from Verdun.

ORLEANS SQUEEZES BY

As usual, the clouds over Dreux were black, but what befell us that day was a disastrous 13-6 defeat at the hands of Orleans. Orleans, playing with home grounds and a wet field, proved strong against our Vikings. Led by QB Steve Jones, the Trojans scored single tallies in the second and third quarters. A traveling rooting squad totaling 90 strong, witnessed a last period 85 yd. TD march. Dennis Brooks' 6-points proved that "never-say-die" team spirit.

PENALTIES COSTLY

It was a nasty day, a feeling expressed by the weather and shared by the students of Dreux. The place, SHAPE field, where the Vikings were scuttled by a pack of pirates from Paris. Beginning with the first set of plays, the Vikings suffered from fumbles and penalties that caused us a 12-0 defeat. The Vikings, hoping for an upset, had two substantial drives

going, only to be halted by miscues. Dennis Brooks was a stand-out on offense, running for numerous gains and as a result, shaken up in the closing minutes.

OVERNIGHT TO POITIERS

Hoping to even our record, the Vikings traveled to Poitiers on an overnight trip. A five hour bus ride was tiring but the Vikings showed great spirit during an unscheduled calisthenics practice at 2400 hrs. Fully warmed up after a morning pillow fight, the Red and White went on to trounce the Panthers 32-6. The Vikings were in sole possession throughout the game. Gary Johnson and Mike Booty led the scoring with 12 points apiece.

VIKINGS WIN

The Vikings stormed to another victory as they beat the helpless Sabers 19-2. Led by Gary Johnson's 12 points, the Red and White completely outclassed Chad. The Sabers scored their scant two points on a first-half touchback. Gary went off tackle to score both times standing up. And Dennis scored on three successful plays covering about 55 yds.

HOMECOMING VICTORY

Playing before a Homecoming crowd, the Vikings easily outplayed the Panthers 21-0. First quarter scoring by Johnson and Brooks put the game on ice minutes after the opening kickoff. Gary Zimmerman showed his fine defensive work by snagging a Poitiers pass and racing unmolested for a Touchdown.

GRIDIRON COACHES

The Normandy Vikings were indeed fortunate this year in having two well qualified coaches. I'm speaking of James Close, who taught the team offensive plays and Bill Ingram, our good humored defensive coach. Mr. Ingram gained

his experience playing offensive end for Linfield College in Oregon, while Coach Close played Army Football in Japan.

They were both well pleased with the Vikings' second-place finish and look with enthusiasm towards the top spot next year. As the interview closed, Mr. Close noted that our victories were the result of a team effort.

NORMANDY VIKINGS

32	Verdun	19
6	Orleans	13
0	Paris	12
32	Poitiers	6
19	Chateauroux	2
21	Poitiers	0
110		52

SPORTS ROUNDUP

The NOTRE VIKINGS salutes Gary Johnson for scoring the most points (30); Jim Schou and Dennis Brooks for their All-Star performances; The JV's for two nice tries; The hard charging Viking line, our key to victory; And all those who gave their time in support of the Dreux Vikings.

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Thomas, president; Richard Constanzo, vice-president; Janice Puz, secretary; and the last person of the Shields here at Dreux, Donna, treasurer.

The newspaper staff plans to coordinate the ideas and plans of all the classes through this monthly publication. It is the plan of NOTRE VIKING to reflect, by means of various articles, the growth of school nationalism.

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class representatives is Marilyn Hutto, Senior column.

Reports on special assignments are Carla Jackson, Phyliss Cutler, and Paul Sapp. The clubs are covered by Joann Austin. Our staff of typists consist of Alice Heath, Ursula Sedell, Helen Magee, Marilyn Hutto, and Barbara Pring. Our staff of English experts are Ursula Sedell, Marilyn Hutto and Eleni Stephanides.