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SCHOOL SPIRIT

There seems to be the opinion among a substantial part of the student body that there is not enough school spirit at Normandy High. Upon examination, however, the problem is found to be contained in itself. Many students and teachers, who have plenty of spirit in themselves, simply don't think that others have this same spirit. We are of course, a new school with still many uncertainties and former loyalties, and have had no major sports activity, save two exhibition basket ball games, at which to show our enthusiasm.

Upon looking deeper, however, we do find a co-operative, hard-working attitude. Perhaps, being used to established schools, we are taking our successes too much for granted. The Student Council, the annual and newspaper staffs, and the classes have all advanced amazingly from a starting point that was nothing three months ago. Almost every student is a member of at least one or two extracurricular activities a fact we should be proud of.

By comparing our problems with those of other schools, we may be able to appreciate more readily  
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## Meaning of Christmas

### "SHARP'S COMMENTS"

There has been much talk lately about the reduction of dependents overseas and how this will influence the school. Analysing this, there is the opinion that it will not affect the Normandy High in the immediate future and probably not in the next few years. Most of the students here now will finish this school year and a large number will continue for another. Furthermore, as high schools elsewhere will be greatly decreased, there is the possibility that many of these will be closed altogether and the students sent here to Dreux, which has facilities for seven-day dormitories and also for expansion.

Why did this decision by President Eisenhower come about so suddenly? No one quite knows for sure. There is one guess which sounds reasonable, however,—the Eisenhower administration had been planning this sort of thing all along, perhaps by last March, but did not put it into action for fear of

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What does Christmas mean to modern day Americans? This is a question many sociologists have posed in the wake of criticisms of American values. Some say that, as we are becoming more and more materialistic, Christmas will soon be merely the exchange of gifts, with people reluctant to give but eager to receive.

Such argument is obviously pessimistic and false, as facts are ignored. Perhaps we are more materialistic than we ever were, but this is because technology literally raises hopes for creature comforts unlimited fashion. Statistics clearly show that church attendance is at its peak percentage-wise in America, a fact tending to disprove the argument.

Although we in general may not celebrate Christmas as the birth of Christ with the same zeal as perhaps fifty years ago, we do have a deep spiritual meaning of the holiday: We attempt to do something for others. Whether this be merely sending a friendly

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Merry  
Christmas



Dear Ed.

'Don't you think that some of the remarks in "Councils' Corner" are detrimental to the people mentioned? Obviously you should know what is appropriate and what is not. If this happens again, you may cancel my subscription immediately.

Name withheld from Press

Perhaps some things were mentioned which hurt people's feelings; however we are toning down in general---in that department.  
Ed

Dear Ed.

I enjoyed reading some of the articles of the November issue very much, especially the "Senior-Silhouettes". I think you have a good paper.

Anonymous

We appreciate your favorable criticism and hope to please you in the future. For the "Senior-Silhouettes" we thank Olivia Ball, who is doing a wonderful job.

Dear Ed.

I notice that your second issue was a tremendous improvement from your first. What happened?

Curious Sophomore

We used a newer and better duplication process. Also, as we worked together more, we became better organized.

Ed.

#### Annual News

Vapor Trails is beginning to shape up. The annual staff, under the direction of Miss Valenquela, has completed the first dummy layout for the annual. All of the class pictures and the club pictures have been taken and much of the groundwork has already been laid. But!! We still need candid pictures. You, the students, are the only ones who can help us. Submit your pictures to Kit Weathers of the annual staff today!!!

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Dear Santa,

Once again that time of year is approaching--not that we can tell from the weather--but a careful look at the calender revealed only 16 days to Christmas, so we decided not to waste any time in sending you a list of necessities. As we Seniors have no place to shoplift--er--but except our undersupplied PX, please don't overlook us again this year. Following our names are the one gift each of us most desires.

1. Gail McKeehen-- a trip on the Des Moines.
2. Ozzie Green-& Alan Hale One date each to the Christmas formal.
3. Carol Cook--One metal for being "the first"
4. Penny Grainger--one book "Swearing Made Easy"
5. Bob Cole--One room at Royal Inna--cut rate prices.
6. Tom Wolf--an interview with Jonathan Edwards.
7. John Overton--One Confidence pill for the Christmas formal.
8. Dave Nunenkamp--A victorious basketball season

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Dear Penny,

I see that we have two new girls in the dorm. I was just wondering how I could arrange a meeting of them in secret some night, without having the rest of the dorms knowing about it. It seems to me that every time I want a date the whole school knows about it before I ask the girl. What do you suggest to do about this problem?

Defied Lover

Dear Defied Lover,

I don't doubt it that half the school knows. Usually when a boy asks two girls out in secret there is something wrong somewhere. But if you are really serious about meeting them try asking them one at a time. You will find you will have a nicer time and so will your date. If you have trouble meeting them tell me and I will arrange a meeting.

Penny

P.S. If there are any students that are bashful and would like to meet someone leave a note for Kit or me at one of the dorms. Tell us what type of person you have in mind and we will take it from there.

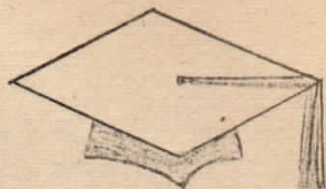


Here we go again, presenting to you four more outstanding Seniors. The \$64,000 question this time is, "What do you think of school spirit? And what do you think of Normandy High's School Spirit?"

Voted friendliest in the Senior Class, is this bouncing bubbling Senior girl. She is none other than "Wiffy" McKeehen. Wiffy, (Wife of Bath) was born in east Chicago, Indiana but is currently stationed in Evreux, France. Wiffy wants to attend Graceland College, Iowa and become a physical therapist. Her pet peeve is, boys who work to fast! Wiffy's interests are centered around her basketball playing beau, Bobby. Between her favorite subjects, lunch and study hall, Wiffy works on the newspaper and annual plus her job as Vice President of the Girls dorm. Her favorite saying is Yaaaggaaa, you can figure this out by asking Vic Kelly to tell you about Tarzan. Paul Newman has captured her movie-going devotion, whose hasn't he captured? Her favorite sport is basketball, wonder why? And her favorite color is blue. Wiffy answers our question; "School spirit is definitely the backbone of the school! We don't have much yet. We haven't had a chance with no games." Her advice for the underclassmen is, "Keep Smiling", and we can see by Wiffy's friendly smile and personality that this is very good advice from one who uses it continuously.

"Any homework tonight?.....Oh no, not another test!" is the call of this Senior boy. He is of course, Randy Mohn, born in Stockton, California. Randy has lived in London for 2 years, but is now residing in Evreux, France. He wants to attend Ohio State but does not have any particular field in mind, except to be a person!7\*0## (Typical reasoning of the Mohn influence.) His pet peeve is Irvin Durkee, and favorite actor is Paul Newman. He probably personifies Irvin in Mr. Newman.....! "His favorite saying can't be printed," says Dave Nunenkamp. Randy is an active member of the Science Club and annual staff. His favorite subject is American Government and his favorite sport is basketball. Poor Randy, he almost got clobbered at the last game when he kept getting hit by those pompoms, but we don't think we will lose his spirit! His hobbies are photography and girls, these two go together by the way. He answers our question with, "School spirit is an important part of a school and Normandy High doesn't have enough parts! Actually, we can't tell until we have a few more games." His advice to the underclassmen is "Be good and obey the Seniors, and some day you may be an ogre too!" Very clever advice from one of the Senior class' greatest wits.

"Cookie" who has the prettiest eyes in the Senior class, is our vivacious Miss Carol Cook. Carol was born in Houston, Texas, and claims she doesn't have "one of those southern accents!" She wants to be an Airline Hostess and carry on the family tradition of the Silver and Blue, (Air Force colors). Her favorite saying is "Oh, you guys, don't!" Her interests are centered around bowling, basketball, and a certain JO. Between these diversities, Cookie works on the school newspaper and goes to see her favorite actor, Cary Grant. Her favorite subject is English....and you know who. Blue is the color she favors and it matches perfectly, those lovely eyes of hers. Carol's answer to (continued page 4)





our question is: "All schools should have school spirit --to a certain extent! For a new school we're getting off to a good start, but it's going to take the whole student body to improve it." Carol claims her advice is old hat but still worth repeating, "Study hard because your Senior year can't make up for your lost three!" Take heed you girls and this advice will make you as nice and entertaining as Carol is now.

This versatile Senior boy was born in Blythe, California, but has come to us from Tehran, Iran. Bob Cole is his name. Bob wants to attend Purdue University and become a mechanical engineer. His pet peeve is "The wonderful co-operation we get from the existing facilities." Bob's time is partly spent in participating in the Science Club, annual staff, and honor squad. His hobby is model trains and his favorite interest is wrestling. Like the other half of his life, Bob's favorite color is purple. He enjoys football and Jerry Lewis. We may always hear Bob saying "Come on Sally\*O you're late!", it's a surprise that with Bob's varied jobs that it isn't the other way around. His answer to our question is, "Spirit sure improves the unity among the students in a school. I would say that Dréux had pretty good school spirit considering how long the school activities such as dances, etc.!" His advice to the underclassmen is, "Grow up and have some responsibility in life."

#### ONE SOLITARY LIFE

Here is a young man who was born in an obscure village, the child of a peasant woman. He grew up in another village. He worked in a carpenter shop until He was 30, and then for three years he was an itinerant preacher. He never held an office. He never owned a home. He never had a family. He never went to college. He never put his foot inside a bit city. He never traveled 200 miles from the place he was born. He never did one of the things that usually accompany greatness. He had no credentials but himself.

While He was still a young man, the tide of public opinion turned against him. His friends ran away. He was turned over to His enemies. He went through the mockery of a trial. He was nailed to a cross between two thieves. While He was dying, his executioners gambled for the only peice of property He had on earth and that was His coat. When He was dead, He was

laid in a borrowed grave through the pity of a friend.

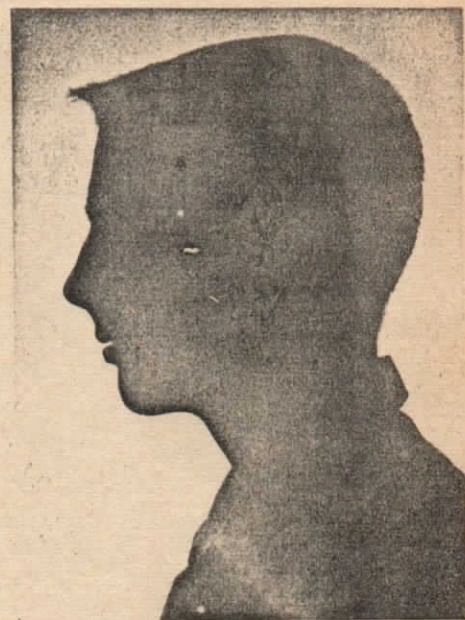
I am far within the mark when I say that all the armies that ever marched, and all the navies that were ever built and all the parliaments that ever sat, and all the kings that ever reigned, put together, have not affected the life of man upon this earth as has that One Solitary Life.

Reader's Digest, Jan. 1954  
pg. 36

#### MOST POPULAR BOY AND GIRL

Does everyone remember the poll we conducted a few weeks ago to determine our most popular boy and girl? Well, here they are Olivia Ball and Richard MacDonald. This was disclosed last week after Jeff Cole, Gunter Sharp, and Olivia Ball counted the votes.

We found it difficult to track these two down for an interview. Catching busy Olivia in one of her few spare moments we (continued next column)



find that this 5'6" attractive blond was born in Honolulu, Hawaii, but comes to us from the Island of Cyprus. Excelling in all subjects, she made the 3.5 honor roll last quarter. She never failed to find time for her many extra curricular activities. She is the assistant editor of our newspaper, Secretary of the Senior class on the annual staff, and an active member of many committees.

The Juniors were not to be shown up for among them was elected our most popular boy. Clean-cut, Mac hails from Nice, France, as is shown by that fabulous tan. Like Olivia, he also is on the 3.5 honor roll, although engaged in many activities he is President of the Junior Class, a member of the dorm council, sports editor of the newspaper, and on the first string of our basketball team.

Wanted: A good optical surgeon to fix the twitch in my eye.  
Contact: Richard MacDonald



## Brain Teaser

The following doggerel from a late 19th century British magazine tells how a clever innkeeper with nine empty rooms had no difficulty in providing separate lodgings for each of 10 travelers.

Ten weary, footsore travelers,  
All in a woeful plight,  
Sought shelter at a wayside inn  
One dark and stormy night.

"Nine rooms, no more," the landlord said,  
"Have I to offer you.  
To each of eight a single bed,  
But the ninth must serve for two."

A din arose. The troubled host  
Could only scratch his head  
For of those tired men no two  
Would occupy one bed.

The puzzled host was soon at ease  
He was a clever man--  
And so to please his guests devised  
This most ingenious plan.

In room marked A two men were placed,  
The third was lodged in B,  
The fourth to C was then assigned,  
The fifth retired to D.

In E the sixth he tucked away,  
In F the seventh man,  
The eighth and ninth in G and H,  
And then to A he ran,

Wherein the host, as I have said,  
Had laid two travelers by;  
Then taking one--the tenth and last--  
He lodged him safe in I.

Nine single rooms---a room for each--  
Were made to serve for ten;  
And this it is that puzzles me  
And many wiser men.

## SOPHOMORE SCOOP!

"Mighty as the raging sea is the class of '63" describes the energetic sophomore class. They started the year with a large feather in their cap, the "Autumn Dance," and expect their caps to be overflowing before long. "The main objective of the dance was to promote school spirit" says Randy Ayres. We all agree it was a start in the right direction and we expect even more spirit when we start the basketball games!

The class of '63 is busy planning dances and raffles to raise money for a big dance or trip at the end of the year. But the class aren't money hounds-----it's the fun the kids have working and dancing at these functions that count. Since this is a new school, everything from the school name and colors to the Senior Commencement invitations have to be chosen and voted on, and school spirit has to be developed. "Actually the upper classes' duties are pre-assigned: the senior class' main aim is to secure a good graduation, prepare a yearbook which will give tribute to our new institute, and possibly have a class trip. However, they are not alone. The Junior class has the heavy burden of preparing the prom on its shoulders. So it is my main ambition to do my best to raise the school spirit which is greatly lacking, but all the classes need the cooperation and support of the entire student body as well as the faculty, revealed the sophomore class president. The kids must be the backbone of the school worthwhile, and they must devote their energy and ideas to make the school more than just books and homework. Bob Blume, our worthy representative, stated "Students should support their classes and help their classes support our school to promote more

school spirit." Good idea so come on sophomores, do your part in making Normandy High the best!

## FRESHMAN NEWS

The other day when I started to find some news for the Freshman column, I decided that my first stop would be to interview the class officers. They are Betty Benbrook, president; Lou Nunenkamp, vice-president; Peggy Fisackerly treasurer; and Norma Jones secretary. After I had interviewed them, I felt that I was prepared to start my article.

It may not seem possible, but they are really getting on the ball! Their first project for the school year is the monster book sale that most of you have already visited. If you haven't, don't fail to do so soon! We have books of all sizes, shapes, and descriptions: teen-age fiction, tantalizing mysteries, non-fiction, sports books, and books on hobbies, such as bowling. Watch your bulletin for further notice as to time and dates of sales. (Located in the hospital annex.)

The Freshman plan their next project to be selling the school directory, which they will compile. This is to contain the names and permanent addresses of all members of the school and faculty. The selling date may be in the first part of February.

## Teens in Action

Ever been in a can of sardines? Ever been in the Galleries Lafayette on a December Saturday? Let this squashed voice of experience tell you there is not much difference. Things looked pretty hopeless there for awhile, but this teen-club managed to squeeze their way through the crowd, using such colloquial expressions as "Parr-done" and "x-cuse-am" (continued page 6)



what we have: there is no lunchline or smoking area problem, two sore spots of almost every other school; there have been no cases of violence or vandalism; there are no social cliques to beware of.. The list could go on, of course, but for lack of space we mention only the major points.

We have simply tried to prove one thing: that there is a definite school spirit among the students. For proof, you need simply look around and note all your friends who engage in basketball, cheerleaders, councils, and committees. Or merely walk through the halls and count the number of friends and teachers who smile and say "Hello". If this be not school spirit, what is it?

#### SHARP'S COMMENTS Cont'd.

losing face in the political scene. The Democrats could have argued that the Republicans were making last minute amends. With the election over, things didn't matter so much.

The Future Homemakers of America held a Christmas party for a French orphanage recently. We should be grateful to this organization for doing as much to better Franco-American relations, and perhaps regard the party as an example of concrete efforts for friendlier ties with our European neighbors.

High School students should be definitely deciding upon a career, especially sophomores and juniors (and seniors who have not done so already). Mr. Roundtree, our counselor, will help any student with this and has several books on the subject. Also, vocational preference tests and general vocational aptitude tests can be made available for this purpose. To take action, however, is up to the

student; he himself must use the various sources.

The choosing of a career must not be brushed off lightly. Although many boys want to be airplane pilots or race-car drivers, and many girls airline hostesses or secretaries to executives, the qualifications for these jobs are strict, and many young people will be disappointed if they entertain fanciful notions without knowing the facts. A person should make a definite assessment of his interests and abilities and start working from there.

#### MEANING OF CHRISTMAS Cont.

card to a lonesome person or a vigorous drive to help an orphanage, it is the same feeling that has pervaded through centuries. We can see it in the everyday actions of people at Christmas time: when the grocer gives a bag of candy to a little boy, when your father buys you that extra special present, or when the cook in a Communist prison slips a little extra food to the inmates.

The reason this feeling has survived is because of its universality; it is not restricted to any faith and appeals to most people. This meaning of Christmas will survive, as it has for centuries ever since the Romans first practiced the holiday in spiritual significance. The few sociologists who disagree are obviously not in touch with the same people, for they only have to ask the average person to determine the true meaning of Christmas.

#### WISE OWL

A wise old owl sat on an oak  
The more he saw the less he spoke  
The less he spoke the more he heard  
Why aren't you like this wise old bird?

#### TEENS Cont'd.

moi." This was one of those shopping sprees that the teens at Dreux planned and nearly give up when they took one look at the enormous crowd moving about.

After shopping at the Galleries, the teens visited St. Chapel and wondered at the beautiful windows.

Saturday there was a formal Thanksgiving Dance for all the teens at Dreux. The band played and there was a wonderful turnout.

Sunday afternoon a mystery tour was scheduled for the dorm students. But, by the time Sunday afternoon rolled around the teens were too exhausted, so the trip was cancelled. It turned out though, that the tour was to a chateau near Chartres.

We have recently been informed that Dreux High School is not longer a school without a ring or a crest. Due to the Student Council a school crest has been chosen. A round shield cut by a diagonal line is the basis, on one side of the line will be a Viking ship on the opposite side of the diagonal will be a Viking helmet. Surrounding the shield are the words "Normandy Vikings."

With the crest news come the class rings. A blue, black or red stone set in antique gold is the basis of this beautiful ring. Around the stone is inscribed Dreux American High School. On opposite sides of the ring will be placed the United States seal and the school crest will be engraved. The class ring and school crest are just two more additional steps in establishing an Alma Mater.

#### JOKE

I may not always be right,  
but I'm never wrong.



## COUNCIL'S CORNER

You should try going on vacation for a few days, like I did, and come back to the old stomping grounds. The minute you step into the halls--SMACK--right in the face with "Have you heard---" or "I have to tell you" and everyone proceeds to tell you all the latest gossip. Well, now as things are trying to settle down but can't because of the Christmas Formal, I get back into the swing of normal routine of school life, I find that Dave P. is back in the saddle again. Say, Bobby, how have your week ends been lately? Our photographer was getting real popular but our friend sue was the lucky girl. I don't think Ozzie will ever settle down. Everytime I see him he has his arm around a different girl!!

Does Gail S. still have her eye on a certain sophomore? Seems Connie used to talk about the weather, what happened? Hey, Barbara, baseball season doesn't open until spring. What happened to your new prospect, Olivia? What is Shirley H's favorite flower. Jerry, have you given Ann any of your party tips yet? Pat B. and Ed F. are still fine.

Why is it that Gunter is always smiles since he asked a certain senior to the Christmas Formal?? Looks like Wiffy did a lot of work in just four days! Why is it that Olivia takes her time after Government class? Glad to see Randy Mohn joined the gang--how does it feel to be kicked out of the saddle?

I wonder how Ginny would have felt if she had to invite Randy to the Christmas Formal? Why is it that Lex is always asking to take a senior girl to the show or buying her a coke? Carol C., senior, sure is happy these days. Vicki is still waiting. How are things coming Chester? (WW & MA)

Hey Ginny, what is fascinating about the 23rd Psalm?

## TOP 40

This song survey comes from the good ole United States as of November 21, 1960.

1. Are You Lonesome Tonight
2. Alone at Last
3. Poetry in Motion
4. Last Date
5. New Orleans
6. Sway
7. Hucklebuck
8. And The Heavens Cried
9. Sleep
10. He Will Break Your Heart
11. You Talk Too Much
12. I'll Save The Last Dance for You
13. Let's Go Let's Go Let's Go
14. Save The Last Dance For Me
15. Lonely Teenager
16. Stay
17. To Each His Own
18. Perfidia
19. Love Walked In
20. Hounddog
21. A Perfect Love
22. A Thousand Stars
23. You're Sixteen
24. Artificial Flowers
25. Ruby Duby Du
26. Fools Rush In
27. Like Strangers
28. Four Little Heels
29. Wait For Me.
30. Many Tears Ago
31. Gonzo
32. Theme From Exodus
33. Whole Lotta Shakin' Going On
34. Oh That Feeling
35. Corrina, Corrina
36. One of The Lucky Ones
37. Rubber Ball
38. Age For Love
39. Tonight's The Night
40. Have Mercy Baby

Wanted: Four tickets to Nice (around December)  
Contact: D.S. W.W. B.C. or G.M.

She was only a moonshiner's daughter, but I love her still.

## Page 7 SONG DEDICATIONS

To: Miss Valenzuela  
Song: Theme From The Apartment  
From: Monsieur le President

To: Mr. Horak  
Song: Let's Think About Living  
From: 5th Period Biology

To: Danny Rai  
Song: You Are My Destiny  
From: Hoping for a chance

To: Room 38  
From: The Mighty Juniors  
Song: So Fell The Angels

To: Marsha  
Song: "Tall Story"

To: Vic  
From: Those Who Know  
Song: I Was A Big Man

To: L.  
From: S.  
Song: "The Wonder of YOU"

To: Chantel  
From: Buttons  
Song: Young Love

To: Rich and Anne  
From: Just Me  
Song: Devil or Angel

To: Johnny  
From: Heidi  
Song: So Sad

To:  
From:  
Song:  
  
To: You  
"Have Fun at Christmas"  
Song: Don't Be Cruel

To: Sharon and Eddie  
From: You'll Never Know  
Song: "Run Eddie Run"

To: Barbara and Lee  
Song: Take Me Out to The Ball Game

To: The Base Cheerleaders  
From: Captain  
Song: Please Help Me, We're Falling

To: Doug and Nancy, Joe and Kitty  
From: The ones who know  
Song: "What A Wonderful Love"



To: Jerry Lee  
 From: Just Someone  
 Song: "My Heart Has A Mind  
 Of its Own"

### "A Day Without You"

Today was just another day  
 an ordinary one;  
 I don't remember if it  
 rained or if I saw the  
 sun.  
 It simply passed away with-  
 out the slightest cause-  
 for cheer;  
 Because I did not see you  
 and your voice I did  
 not hear.  
 As all days seem so empty  
 when we have to be apart  
 But my sole consolation is  
 your picture in my heart  
 Oh, I do love that picture  
 and I know that you are  
 true.  
 But nothing can take the  
 place of you.  
 To: Joe Misenka  
 From: Karen Felfe

### Want Adds

Wanted: Strong fishing rod  
 and cord.  
 Contact: Randy Ayres  
 Wanted: The one chance in  
 "A million to one"  
 Contact: S.H., B.B., S.S.,  
 G.S., or any one who  
 needs it.

### Dear Santa (cont.)

9. Kit Weathers--His en-  
larger.
10. Gunter Sharp-- Success-  
ful scoring season.
11. Ozzie Green--one pair  
of heels for the Christ-  
mas formal.
12. Jeff Cole--one Birdie
13. Sue Pierce--tri-x film
14. Helen Council-- a 6' 4"  
box with a red ribbon  
around it.
15. Janette & Jeanette  
Magee--an electric  
typewriter.
16. Olivia Ball--a sharp  
guy
17. Vic Kelly--a trip to  
Las Vegas
18. Randy Mohn-- A dress  
shirt with short sle-  
eves and a good grade  
in French.

19. Jerry Foster--a pair  
of 16" spikes.
20. Joe Misenka-- a
21. Sue Brown-- a new dye  
kit.
22. Heidei VanWagnan-  
Johnny
23. Anne Rosa-- to see a  
certain sailor
24. John Hancock-- an in-  
itiative pill
25. Ginger Mullens--a trip  
to Pennsylvania
26. Linda Stepczyk--a trip  
to Massachuttes
27. Marsha Ayres--a 7' boy
28. Irvan Durkee-- a lasso
29. Francoise Darcq-- a  
French-English dict-  
ionary.
30. Ormand Van Arsdale----  
a chance with his old  
flame.
31. Sharon Silva-- a permit  
from her parents.
32. Warren Webb--a turtle  
neck sweater.
33. Maurice Smith-- elas-  
tic for his basketball  
pants.
34. Louis Dempsey-- 35 lbs

Because our faculty for-  
 ever strives to increase  
 their knowledge, please  
 bring them the following b-  
 ooks which we have selected  
 because of their personal  
 interests.

Miss Valenzuela-- Denistry  
Made Easy.

Mr. Hannon-- The Navy Likes  
Ice Cream.

Mr. Mahanna-- The Right Way  
and the Wrong Way.

Mr. Gustafson-- How to Get  
Rid of the Pesky Seniors.

## BASKETBALL

With the basketball  
 season under way, the team  
 looks very promising, and  
 our chances of winning the  
 Com-Z Championship seem to  
 be pretty good.

Last November 28, the  
 Vikings played a French  
 team in an exhibition game.  
 This was the first chance  
 we had to see how the team  
 could stand up under actu-  
 al playing conditions, and  
 despite a slow start, due  
 to their over-enthusiasm,  
 they finally settled down  
 to win the game 52 to 36.

The Junior Varsity made  
 a good showing by defeating  
 the French team 36 to 24.

The Vikings have recent-  
 ly chosen two players to  
 represent them as their co-  
 captains. These two, Dave  
 Nunenkemp and Richard Mc-  
 Donald, coming from differ-  
 ent schools and having  
 played under different con-  
 ditions, have proven them-  
 selves to be valuable mem-  
 bers of the team.

Richard or "Mac" comes  
 from Frankfurt where last  
 year he was elected capt-  
 ain of the Junior Varsity.

Dave or "Spider" comes  
 from Paris where he played  
 center last year.

From the ability and  
 spirit shown by the boys so  
 far this year, it looks  
 like the Vikings will be  
 one of the hardest fighting  
 teams in the league.

by Kit Weathers



Bob tips the ball to Jerry



Dave goes under for the re-  
 bound