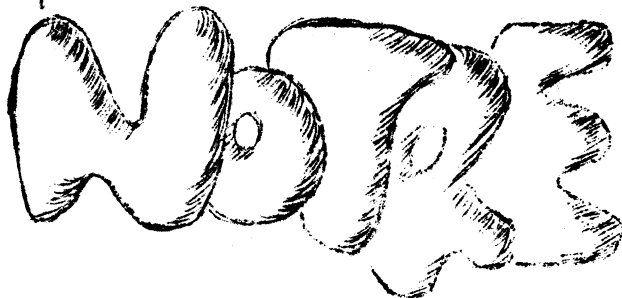


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DREUX WRESTLING '66

After a twin loss to Paris the matmen of Dreux have rebounded with an astounding recovery. In just two weeks they have defeated three varsity teams and tied another.

In their first major clash, they took "two birds with one stone." The "A" team beat Chateauroux, 33-15, while the "B" team beat Poitiers, 23-5. Dreux took all but two of the total matches yet forfeited two because of a lack of men. All but four of the matches were pins for Dreux.

Against the formidable foes of Lakenheath, team captain Ryan led the wrestlers to a 26-26 draw, while an enthusiastic school supported the team. Almost every man on the team was a mahor standout with Terry Foust providing a 27-second "pin", and Tom Ryan defeating Lakenheath's only four year letterman.

On the next day Dreux overwhelmed London, 41-15 and clinched a tie for first place between the four participating teams of the two day tournament: Lakenheath, London, and Verdun.

CURRENT WRESTLERS ARE:

<u>Weight Class</u>	<u>A Team</u>
113	Dennis Carpenter
120	Terry Foust
128	Jerry Ricci
133	*Arnie Connor
138	Jim Billings
145	*Jerry Smith
154	*Tom Ryan
165	Eugene Durham
180	*Chuck Kaufmann
Unlimited	*Michel Picheloup

<u>Weight Class</u>	<u>B Team</u>
133	*Phil Schubert
120	*Pete Beasley
128	Fred Russell
133	Darrell McCullum
138	Wayne Godfrey
145	Steve Baber
154	Steve Guptill

* denotes undefeated status

A few items of news is heard from our Student Council.

Before the long winter vacation Freshmen and Sophomore history classes took up a collection for Vietnam Christmas packages. These consisted of homemade goodies and candy for the soldiers in Vietnam. The Student Council paid the postage for these gifts and therefore presented them in the name of the whole school!

The Student Council has been operating a book stand in the cafeteria of the paperback copies of popular editions.

Several requests were made of representatives that they look into the possibility of getting buses to bring dorm students to school on mornings of extremely bad weather. Lt. Molloy the school's officer, talked to the transportation officer about this. As it turns out, the motor pool regulation rules state that in order to have a bus for such a reason the distance must be at least one mile. Besides this, no extra buses are available.

When asked which class would like to sponsor the sock hops to be given after every home basketball game, the Juniors spoke up. It was given to them without argument from any of the other classes.

The Student Council has money in its treasury which it wished to use for some type of donation to the school from the 1965-66 student body. Things such as a big billboard saying "Home of the Vikings," or a scholarship have been suggested. If you come up with any ideas, share them with your representative.

Early in the school year the council, because of many requests, asked that the rock path by the hospital be made into a paved sidewalk. So far the base has not had enough of the proper materials to do this, but Lt. Molloy is going to check into this again.

On Tuesday, January 11, the teachers attended the monthly faculty meeting. At this meeting one of the main topics was semester finals. But what was the result of this discussion?

It is obvious to the students that very little time or thought was given to this subject. Due to the seemingly poor organization: 1. most students were not informed as to whether a test would be given or not; 2. some teachers, when asked, were vague as to what their test would cover; 3. almost all the tests were scheduled for Thursday causing an overload of studies for many students 4. a few teachers continued piling homework on their classes (these few teachers are the very ones who assign about two hours of homework every night and forget they are only one out of six teachers we have class with).

The effect of this poor organization will reflect on the students' grades. Under this pile-up we could not have been able to do our best.

The solution is a simple one, at least to the author of this article . 1. Ample notice could have been given as to whether or not a test was to be given, what it might cover, and when it would be given; 2. tests could have had schedules in such a way that no student would have more than two a day; and 3. a small let-up of homework would have been appreciated from a few of the teachers.

Anonymous

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Dear Editor,

There were a few of us talking about other schools' newspapers and we thought it would be nice if you had something like Personalities of the Week. Things like: Best Dancer -Prettiest Hair or Eyesore Smile, etc.

Thank you,
L.P.

A VIEW OF FRANCE

On Monday, November 22, our third period French class departed from our Americanized section of France and entered the true country, one of romance and charm. It was a brisk, autumn day, and the sparkling sunlight encouraged our already high spirits as we entered the city of Dreux.

Our first stop was at La Chapelle Royale, built in 1185 by Maris-Amelie d'Orleans. The chapel stands in the midst of the ruins, a crumbling wall and part of a tower, on which used to stand a castle, inhabited by the royalty (le Duc) of Dreux. The chapel itself is used only for royal weddings, but underneath lies the royal crypt, containing the bodies and beautifully sculptured statues of French royalty. One of the more striking figures is of a German protestant princess, placed in a separate enclosure because of her religion, unique in her expression and gesture of her out-stretched arm towards her husband's coffin.

Contained also in the crypt are the five most famous stained-glass windows in the world, unique in that they are each on a single smooth sheet of glass. The stained-glass windows of the upper part of the chapel are from the manufacture de Seures and the blue color especially (bleu de Sevres) is famous for its vivid, striking tone.

After leaving the chapel we went to the open-air market where we browsed for an hour amidst coats, hats, shoes, purses, bakery goods, vegetables, and many other wares. This was a good opportunity for us to try our French on some of the merchants and to enjoy a glimpse of the French people in their everyday surroundings.

A VIEW OF FRANCE (CON'T)

We then ate lunch at the Buffet de la Gare, a clean, homey place with delicious food. Our meal of roast beef, salad, and french fried potatoes was accompanied by cidre, a type of fermented apple juice.

Anet, the chateau built in 1550 for Diane de Poitiers (1499-1566) by Henri II (1519-1599) is a token of the love felt by this man for his favorite, even though she was twenty years his senior. Henri, son of Francois I, was married to Catherine de Medicis, 1519-1589, a somewhat evil woman who killed her enemies with poison. He didn't love his wife so he took Diane as his mistress, and she became a lady-in-waiting to the Queen.

After the death of Henri, Diane was chased out of the Louvre and she took up permanent residence at Anet. In the 17th century, the owner of Anet sold parts of it, as he needed the money, and at present only the left wing and the chapel remain.

Several plates, found in cases inside Anet, are famous as they are Bernard Palissy (1510-1590) originals. He discovered the secret of baking enamel in 1560 and this accounts for the vividness of the color, even after four hundred years.

After leaving Anet, we reluctantly returned to the Base, with a clearer knowledge of French history and the memory of an unforgettable trip.

DEBBIE LIKENS

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We survive today because yesterday's
Toll and tears wear not in vain.

MAURICE PARÉ

CHRISTMAS DANCE

On Wednesday night December 16, 1965, Dorm II had a small Christmas party. There were several musical skits and moments of good fellowship with "Jingle Bells," "Rudolf the Red-Nosed Reindeer," and a sacreligious version of "Silent Night."

With the close of that evening, peanuts and Seven-up were served. At 11:30 p. m. everyone was finally retired and the calmest of all nights prevailed over the dorm.

At 4:30 a.m., bells began to ring and everyone ran out to save their lives. The next forty minutes were a pandemonium for the entire dorm. After all of this we found out, that there was a bed that had caught fire due to a defrayed wire on a bed.

Christmas in Dorm II was full of hilarious and untimely events.

R.H.

HOLIDAY SPIRIT

Dogone it! The Christmas holidays are over, and all too soon. Everybody, or almost everybody, has been struggling to settle back into the unenchanted life of Dreux. (Yeh. . . .)

To boost the spirits of those tortured with this prospect and to give their studious minds a diversion of future holidays:

George Washington bless his heart, has a birthday Feb. 22. The 19th, 20th, 21st, and 22nd we are dismissed to-uh-celebrate this occassion.

April brings flowers, showers (just what Dreux needs) and a long Easter vacation from Good Friday the 8th, until the 17th.

Worth remembering is the Memorial-Day Holiday on May 28th, 29th, and 30th.

Ah, but alas, June 10th is the day we all await. At 3:30 p.m. the bell will sound out the close of the 182d!

CHRISTMAS DANCE

The night of December 10, the seniors presented the annual dance, "Noel aux Chandelles." Thanks to the work of Mark Annicelle and every committee, the dance was a success.

Tables were arranged around the dance floor canopied by white crepe paper. A few blue ballons and a blue trimmed entrance added a touch of color to set off this white wonderland.

Refreshments were cake and punch and at the table couples found an assortment of candies and nuts.

An expectant air hung over the room as the time drew closer to crown the queen. Rumors flew all week prior to the dance and those who contributed those rumors were also surprised to find Susan Wear crowned queen of the ball. Her royal court consisted of Chris Miller - Freshman representative; Cathy Dakin - sophomore representative, Linda Banning - junior representative, and Cathy Miller - senior representative.

Much to our enjoyment the seniors provided a Santa Claus and a band from Evreux, the Ebonites.

Many consider this dance the most enjoyable the student body has been presented with this year and yet with all the work and money the seniors put into this dance there was a very poor attendance. It seems a shame the students are offered so much and they take advantage of so little. Yet many still find room to complain. I believe it can be safely said that another dance of this quality will not be present for the simple fact that the poor response is not worth the time, effort, and money spent on the dance.

R.H.

If you lend someone five dollars and never see him again, it may be worth it.

Herbert V. Prochnow



Friday night, January 8, our boys took a rough beating from the Paris Pirates in the first basketball game of the season. Our J.V. team finished with --- points against the J.V. Pirates' --. The 67-42 score of the varsity game indicated that it probably had not been very exciting.

With the feeble pep rally we, the student body, gave as a fairwell, what team would not have been disheartened.

But as the Saturday game, the Vikings had support - plenty of it. Even though a wrestling match and college entrance exams kept many students here at school, three busloads of cheering Freux-ites filled the stands in the Paris High gym.

At 1:00 p.m. the Viking J.V. team hustled out onto the court. Starting were Larry Bowden and Chuck Ladendorf as guards, Casey Davidson and Lanny Starr as forwards, and Greg Willard as center.

The anxious hour of tense team competition ended with a score of 38-34 in favor of the Pirates. The score was close throughout the game. At the half it stood 15-15.

The high scorer for the Vikings was Larry Bowden with 17 points.

Just half an hour later, Vikings Pat Connor, Dave Homorody, Jim Edmonds, Tom Gordon, and Karl Steiner started off the varsity game.

Again the roaring fans kept the bleachers shaking from excitement as the two closely matched teams raced one another up and down the floor towards the baskets.

Trudging into the locker rooms at half time the teams left behind them a 37 - 34 score favoring the Pirates.

In the 4th quarter Dave Homorody brought the score to a 51-51 tie. Only a few minutes remained in the game.

Paris then ducked a foul shot raising their score to 52.

It was in the last 3 seconds of the game that Paris made two more foul shots resulting in the final score of 54-51.

A total of 23 points placed Jim Edmonds as high scorer for this game.

January 15 our Vikings were supposed to go to Poitiers, but because of icy roads and weather conditions the trip was canceled. Our first home game was on January 21st against Toul.

W.G.

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NOTE TO STUDENT BODY:

Let's give out with some of that SCHOOL SPIRIT. We've got boys on both the wrestling and the basketball teams, and none of them like playing without any cheering.

Webster defines hypocrites "persons who pretend to be better than they really are." But there is another kind-- those who are better than they let on. They are people who hate to be caught with their virtues showing. So they pretend to go along with the thinking and behavior of those around them. They let themselves be influenced instead of influencing. What they never suspect is that some others are putting on an act too.

To show your true colors is not to make a scene. That only gives you a label of "prude" and kills your chances of influencing anybody. But there is tremendous strength in decency, honesty, and fairness.

It takes tact and backbone to take advantage of this strength. People who recognize it and quietly take advantage of its power can be themselves, can look their conscience in the face without lowering their lids.

High Times-Bushy Hall Central High High School- Dec. 19, 1965.

The Blue and White from Sidney Lanier High School, Montgomery, Alabama has found that there are fewer students this year than last year with a total enrollment of 2,463. But best of all there are seven more Senior boys than senior girls Lanier. -----The only thing I can think of is SEND THEM OVER. The boys, not the girls.

The Bull Dog from Fayetteville, North Carolina caught this from one of the football practices. Coach Basinger and his 3rd string team, on the first string defense, said:

"They put their pants on the same way you do." Then someone muttered under their breath, "Yea, but those pants are twice as big."

Also from the Bulldog Bob Tally presented a short plea for school spirit,----"HELP!"

SCHOOL SPIRIT

As surely as a car must have gasoline in order to run, a school must have SCHOOL SPIRIT in order to function well. SCHOOL SPIRIT is a feeling of pride in the functions of your Alma Mater. Without SPIRIT, a school is just a pile of bricks on ordinary real estate.

Though school spirit should be present in all phases of school life it is most obvious in projects, and at social functions and athletic activities. The amount of school spirit is indicated by the success of the endeavor, and the participation in it. Promoting school spirit is a neverending job and is never really successful until 100% of the student body participate in, and supports school functions. It is not only a job for cheerleaders and the student council, it is a job for each student, for he is the basic unit in the school, and it is from him that SCHOOL SPIRIT must be obtained.

Fayetteville Senior High is noted for its great SCHOOL SPIRIT in the past. This student body must maintain that sense of pride of past and strive to make this the most spirited year at FHS.

This can apply to Dreux as well.

R.H.

Experience is not what happens to a man. It is what a man does with what happens to him.

Aldous Huxley

Pigfoot (Wit Aces Under) Passes

The heat's on the hooker.
 Drop's on the lam.
 Cops got Booker.
 Who gives a damn?

The Kid's been had.
 But not me yet.
 Dad's in his pad.
 No sweat.

Daddy Gander's Newfound Runes

Rain, rain, grow the hay.
 Grow the weeds another day.
 If I die before I wak,
 Skip it.

Little Boy Blue come blow.
 Can't Man; learning a new inst--
 rument.
 What's wrong with the old one?
 Where'd you get the new one?
 Found it in a haystack Man.

Old Mother Hubbard,
 Decently covered,
 Went to her final reward.

She had to laugh.
 Manger was half
 Empty and half kennel.

Might've known
 Old Church been living on
 Principal.

I fired a missile up.
 It came down maybe.
 Maybe it stayed up.
 Things ain't much like they used to
 be.

He who has faith is never alone.
 But the atheist is always alone,
 even if from morning to
 night, he lives
 in crowd streets.

Ignazio Silone

A Raisin in the Sun, winner of the New York Drama Critics Circle award in 1959, is one of the most touching, realistic plays I have ever encountered. Author Lorraine Hansberry tell the story of a Negro family living on the South Side of Chicago, and the many trials and tribulations of their every day life.

The Youngers are a family that has lived generation with failure, but they are dreamers nonetheless. A large amount of money, ten thousand dollars, enters into the play and seems to be, at first, an answer to the family's problems. As the story develops, however, small conflicts build up among various members of the family, threatening to upll them to pieces.

I was particularly impressed with both the honesty and the dishonesty of the characters, and the truth which runs consistently through the play. This is a warm, moving story, one which it is quite an experience to read

D.L.

FROM JAPAN

From the Samurai, newspaper for Yamato High School, Tachikawa, Japan, we found this recipe for a good year:

Shift two cups of friendship
 with one of thoughtfulness,
 Cream in one of tenderness and a
 half cup of loyalty.
 Blend in two teaspoons of faith,
 add a pinch of sympathy
 Bake in a good natured pan.
 Sprinkle the top with a little
 charity and hope.
 Serve with a smile (this recipe will
 serve everyone).

(Let's make this our thought for a
 new semester!)

SENIOR SUPERLATIVES

Best-Looking

Cathe Miller & Paul Hodnick

Best Couple

Judi & Doug

Most Athletic

Susie Wear & Michel Picheloup

Wittiest

Debbe Kennedy & Tim Williams

Best School Spirit

Jane Patrick & Dave Henderson

Most Likely to Succeed

Pat Massengale & Jim Jones

Most Courteous

Sandy Hansen & Norval Rasmussen

Best Personality

Doris Tarasko & Butch Moler

Best All-Around

Debbe Kennedy & Pat Connor

Class Flirt

Regenia Hope & Dave Henderson

Mr. & Miss Senior

Jan Rupe & Mark Annicelli

Best Dressed

Debbie Likens & Tim Williams

Most Intellectual

Robin Smail & Jim Jones

Congrats to the superlatives in every class, but just remember, everyone in every class is a superlative in some way.

Always remember that not everyone has qualities that show all the time. Some of us have inner qualities that are often far better than many of those that show all the time.

Remember this the next time you meet someone new, or are introduced to a stranger.

JUNIOR SUPERLATIVES

Best-Looking

Cassie Connor & Jay Paré

Best-Dressed

Nancy Fox & Pete Beasley

Best Personality

Linda Banning & Gary Givens

Best Couple

Linda Banning & Gary Givens

Most Athletic

Carol Ryan & Jim Edmonds

Best All-Around

Maj-Britt Danielson & Dave Homorody

Friendliest

Sue King & John Mayo

Wittiest

Dawn Willard & Phil Schubert

Most Studious

Mary Jo Walker & Ron Gonzales

Class Flirts

Starr Jones & Scott Miller

NOTE TO EVERYONE IN DREUX HIGH. . .

The Senior Class has spent a lot of money to buy supplies to be sold to the students here. They include such items as handy notebooks with our Viking emblem on the front. They also have red pencils with the name of the school on them.

These supplies were purchased for YOU, and for some reason you are not taking advantage of this offer.

8 These are not expensive, either, because the Seniors could charge a lot more than they have. It took money for them to buy them, and it's up to you the student body to buy them.

(A special note to Seniors:) (You are only hurting yourself buy not buying these supplies and complaining about the cost around underclassmen.)

EXCLUSIVE TO NOTRE VIKING:
 AN "ADVANCED" ADVANCE ANNOUNCEMENT OF
 COMING SHOWS

23-24 Jan (Sun & Mon)
 VON RYAN'S EXPRESS
 Frank Sinatra, Trevor Howard

25 Jan. I (Tues)
 DINGAKA
 Stanley Baker, Juliet Prowse

26 Jan (Wed)
 FATE IS THE HUNTER
 Glen Ford, Nancy Kwan, Rod Taylor

27-28 Jan (Thur & Fri)
 SERGEANT DEADHEAD
 Frankie Avalon, Deborah Walley

29 Jan (Sat)
 REVENGE OF THE GLADIATORS
 Gordon Mitchell, Roger Browne

30-31 Jan (Sun & Mon)
 THE GLORY GUYS
 Tom Tyron, Harve Presnell

1 Feb (Tues)
 JOY IN THE MORNING
 Richard Chamberlain, Yvette Mimieux

2 Feb (Wed)
 THE WILD AFFAIR
 Nancy Kwan, Terry Thomas

3-4 Feb (Thurs & Fri)
 HARLOW
 Carroll Baker, Red Buttons

5 Feb (Sat)
 THE DISORDERLY ORDERLY
 Jerry Lewis, Susan Oliver

6-7 Feb (Sun & Mon)
 WHAT'S NEW PUSSYCAT?
 Peter Sellers, Peter O'Toole

8 Feb (Tues)
 24 HOURS TO KILL
 Mickey Rooney, Lex Barker

9 Feb (Wed)
 THE SKULL
 Christopher Lee, Peter Cushing

10-11 Feb. (Thurs & Fri.)
 WINTER A-GO-GO
 James Stacey, Hill Donohue

12 Feb. (Sat)
 MC HALE'S NAVY
 Ernest Borgnine, Tim Conway

CASSIE AND THE GUMMIBEARS. . . .

In the Wurzburg Wolf Call
 they give gummibears for worthy
 things.

For example:

Gummibears to the sun for shining
 so much
 Gummibears to all good people
 Gummibears to SENIORS '66.
 Gummibears to all people who are
 kind to animals.
 Gummibears to the joy of being young
 Gummibears to the SENIOR typist who
 capitalized SENIORS in this poem.

Gummibears? What are they?
 Cassie Connor, please tell what
 they are. (I don't think she likes
 them).

R.H.

When easy does it, some-
 body usually has to do it
 over again.

Dave Murray

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TOO many people respect old
 age only when it's bottled.

Norman E. Moore

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10 Here's a special thanks to Mark
 Annicelle for putting on the best
 in dances!!!!
