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STRIKING RED

Nov. 16, 1964

The auditorium of the Dreux Service Center was silent. Only the sound of 62 shuffling feet, advancing toward the stage in perfect unison to the beat of an excellently played piano could be heard, although the room was filled with students. On the evening of Monday, November 16, the Seventh Army Chorus, from Stuttgart, Germany, entertained almost the entire student body with its renditions of traditional folk songs, tunes from musicals, Negro spirituals, and various state and local songs.

An excerpt from their repertoire includes the Army and Air Force Songs, "Tonight," "If I Had a Hammer," "Mack the Knife," "There's Nothin' Like a Dame," and a medley of tunes from all areas of the United States, ranging from the humorous "Sioux City Sue," to the sentimental "Moon Over Miami." Leo Dunne, a professional singer, sang "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child," in a brilliant tenor voice.

DREUX DESERTED

Thursday & Friday, November 12 & 13, saw the teachers of Dreux High School in Paris & the students on vacation. A pre Thanksgiving holiday? No, it's the annual meeting of the faculty from all Dependents' Schools in France.

Held at Paris American High School, the meeting heard such speakers as Dr. Robert O'Kane, director of all military schools in Europe, and Mademoiselle Nadia Boulanger, renowned musicologist. Dr. O'Kane is reputed to be a very energetic man, anxious to see every improvement possible introduced to the Dependents' Schools System. Mademoiselle Boulanger, who has taught at Harvard College for several years, is responsible for the revival of the works of Bach, in both United States and France.

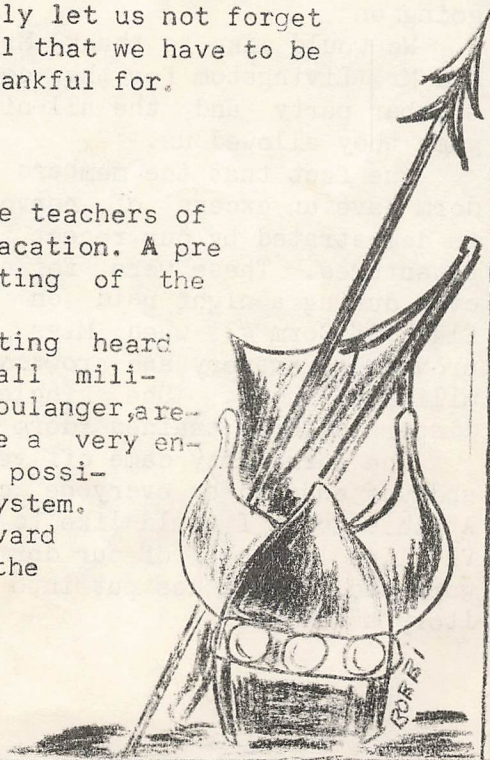
Not only were methods of teaching and common problems discussed, but smaller groups convened and emphasized each of the various scholastic areas.

With the hopes that the fine program presented on the 16th will inspire a large turnout, the first meeting of Dreux's Mixed (hear that, boys?) Chorus will be in the Music Room, Building 21, on Monday, November 23, at 3:40.

THANK YOU

Birgit Puskar

Lord, You have given us many things that we've desired. Food has been plentiful-- because there has been a successful harvest. You have watched over us And protected all. This is the time when we should thank You in a special way-- Only let us not forget All that we have to be thankful for.



DORM I

Awake on the Job !

There is a ludicrous term used in Dorm I - "quiet hours". This is the half hour after study hall during which the inmates are supposedly getting ready for bed. Actually, it is the opposite. The caged beasts better known as high school students, burst loose, rampaging up and down halls, all in all, causing quite a racket. Ten o' clock comes around with torturing slowness for the counselors, but finally the bell rings. The dear little monsters rush back to their cage and peace supreme, (except for minor pillow fights in separate rooms.) Thus, a description of "quiet hours".

They Are Learning

The men/boys of Dorm #1 are generally content to sit back and enjoy their life in what is, undoubtedly, the best-located dormitory. Closer to the beloved cafeteria and school than any other, Dorm #1 also has the unusual experience of being piloted by a unique group of counselors - Mr. Weisman (our Leader); Mr. Lamar (the Lion) Mr. Fisher (Moms), and Mr. Reynolds (Big Brother).

Dorm #1 can also boast of what is probably the all-time dormitory point total - due partly to its citizen's care-free view of life and partly to the generous characters of their counselors.

In conclusion, little happens there that is newsworthy. For the most part, the inhabitants of Dorm #1 are concerned with fulfilling their roles in Dreux's boy-girl, teacher-student, and master-slave relationships.

DORM II

Behind the closed doors of Dorm #2, some very interesting things have been going on.

We would like to thank Mr. Dempsey and Mr. Livingston for the coordinated slumber party and the all-night card game they allowed us.

The fact that the members of this dorm have an excess of nervous energy is demonstrated by our recent military adventures. These were foiled, however during a night raid on the left flank of Dorm #3, when Miss Matson proved her bravery and prowess as a military leader. She single-handedly dispersed forty trained "dorm Fighters".

The dorm party came off very nicely and was enjoyed by everyone concerned. At this point I would like to thank Jim Phillips in behalf of our dorm for the work and time he has put into our dormitory activities.

SPEAKING OF DORMS

Last Friday Dorm 3 had, without doubt, the cleanest building this side of Dreux Air Base. The big, granddad white glove inspection (held every 9 weeks) found no one sleeping on the job. Every afternoon girls could be seen piling furniture in the halls, and scurrying around for buckets, soap, mops and buffers. Lights, lockers, desks, bureaus and windows were all dusted, waxed & polished.

Rated as 5 star, 3 star and "What Happened", nine rooms received a 5 star rating. Each of the 18 girls involved received a Danish candle which burns different colored wax. Fortunately, the girls have a rest until January and our next white glove dusthunt.

OUT OF THE BLUES

Out of the probable number of seventy girls now in Dorm 4, there are very few who'll say life is hard here. With Miss Flanigan's intellectual junior meetings and our dorm parties, there's usually something going on. Why, there are new steam irons to keep us busy, new hair dryers to keep us beautiful and a popcorn popper to keep us well fed!

Ah, if only our unanimous wish for sweet music on the P.A. to awaken us and dorm breakfasts on Sundays were granted. And hey!--How's 'bout a little butler service here???



Professional type hair dryers have now been installed in Dorms #3 & #4. The dryers are mounted on the wall in the upstairs lounges in both dorms.

Unfortunately, Dorms 1 & 2 did not receive dryers.

This is the Staff

The assignments are out--orders given to pick up anything that might interest a curious student body. And slowly but surely the Notre Viking Staff is creating and writing until they satisfy themselves with a little masterpiece called "the article". It takes time and patience to collect and assemble all that is necessary to finish an issue.

Before the deadline the Staff hustles and bustles -- and how they carry on! But they want to please the readers by doing their best; after all that is their job.

The Editor

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ATTENTION ALL INTELLECTUALS

Don't forget the Notre Viking literary content. Entries may be short story, poetry and essay. Deadline for submission is Jan. 15. Judges will be the four Dreux American High School English teachers and four student representatives. Support your Notre Viking and see your name in print!

EDITORIAL IN FRENCH

George Gugowski

Qu'est-ce qui donne à une école la grandeur réelle? Est-ce des nombreux élèves? La richesse matérielle? Des équipes spectaculaires de football et de basket? Ou bien, peut-il se faire que ça soit la diversité des étudiants au point de vue d'intérêts, d'expériences de voyages et surtout de caractère? Nous ici à Dreux ont la bonne chance de nous trouver à un rendez-vous des continents. Qu'il vienne du Congo ou de la Turquie, l'étudiant aura une place à soi-même dans notre milieu scolaire et familial.

Tous ceux qui se rendent à notre lycée ont eu l'occasion de visiter aux pays lointains, de découvrir les secrets des autres endroits de ce globe sur lequel ils habitent, et ils se jouissent de faire savoir à leurs copains et à leurs copines les connaissances qu'ils ont acquises au cours de leurs voyages à l'étranger. Il est sûr que ces connaissances nous aideront quand nous irons gagner notre vie, soit à la sortie de cette école-ci, soit après avoir obtenu un diplôme d'université. Nous avons cet avantage sur nos amis aux Etats-Unis, si l'on veut le croire, c'est bien ça que fait grandir notre esprit humain.

VORNA Y MIR

Elaine Tyo

Take the battle of Austerlitz; the first encounter between Russian and French soldiers; Count Pierre Bezukhov, a wealthy Russian noble; Napoleon's invasion of Russia in 1812; and the aristocratic Rostov and Bolkonski families; and War and Peace emerges.

Begun in 1863 under the title Vorna y Mir, this epic long work by Leo Tolstoy has since been considered one of the greatest novels ever written. In some 1,000 pages, at least 500 characters are contained, each of whom, though varying widely in social prominence, is individualized. The most controversial feature of the work is Tolstoy's theory of history, often included in a 40-page epilogue. It holds that some national leaders, such as Napoleon or Alexander III are "tools of historical forces" rather than masters of the fate of mankind.

Of interest not only to the historian but to the romantically minded also, War and Peace is a masterpiece of literature, and an insight into a Russia without Communism; in a word, another world.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

You are invited to comment on our literary edition to the Editors of the Notre Viking.



Hello there fellow Vikings!!!! This is my first appearance in your paper and I hope to continue to bring you information as interesting as the information that I have acquired for this issue!!!! REMEMBER WHEN YOU DO SOMETHING THAT YOU SHOULDN'T THAT VOLTAR THE VIKING SEES ALL, AND KNOWS ALL!!!!!!

1. What couple around school go by the names of "Tub" and "Quack-Quack?"
 2. What senior boy has a habit of dropping "podiums?"
 3. What girl in Dorm 3 has a Voo-Doe Doll of a certain football player?
 4. What two football players have acquired the name of Mutt and Jeff, and the Long and Short of it?
 5. What junior boy received five points for lying about who he really was? (Was he really Superman?)
 6. What certain senior boy seems to like red hair and short girls?
 7. What afternoon class is "fun"?
 8. What teacher has given up hopes of trying to reform a few students?
 9. What football player's pants fit his girlfriend?
 10. What girl attracts boys whose names are Steve?
 11. What "agricultural worker" likes a football player's big brother?
 12. Can you name a few of the "couples" around school? Try these—S. and R.; E. and B.; and N. and J.
 13. Who broke Mr. Francis' pointer?
 14. Whose "theme song" is Chains?
 15. What two football players are having fun cooking after school?
- That's all for now—but watch out; you can never be sure that the person right next to you is not Voltar the Viking, who is gathering secret information.

CREATURE FROM MARS

Birgit B. Puskan

What's this spook?
Some strange creature
from beyond the earth,
graceful like a gargantuan moth,
whose antennae seem to be pink
mixed with blue —
listen to the sound from earth
dismantle that a top your head
and feast with us.

Translation: Dearest, will you please remove your curlers before dinner.

What would you do if you had a "Bidarka"?

Mr. Francis: "It sounds like something evil— I would get rid of it at once!"

Sam Goodrich: "I would sell it and make some money for the senior class."

Sue Farmer: "I would throw it at Sam Goodrich!"

Miles Washington: "I would put it in Mr. Francis' fish bowl."

Kelly McTaggart: "I'd take it home to my mom."

Jane Irzik: "I'd give it to Pat. It sound like something he needs."

Mickey Deak: "I would take it to bed with me."

Bruce McKenney: "I would take it to Fontainebleau for Thanksgiving Vacation."

Sue Allman: "I would drive it to Virginia, wouldn't I?"

Elaine Tyo: "it sounds like an appendicitis, so I would have it removed."

Juanita Louvier: "It sounds awfully pretty—so I would wear it around my neck."

Definition: A portable boat made of stretched skins.

THE CRYSTAL BALL BOB SCOTT

With the fall sports finished and the winter sports yet to begin there is a deathly silence which hovers over the school. This fog-like atmosphere has been caused by an important factor: It is this department's opinion that even though the Dreux football team officially placed second in "Com-Z", that in fact they are the best. Coach Mawby led the Vikings to six wins and one loss. The Seniors this year hope that Mike Picheloup, and Wayne Campbell, and Steve Howard, and Carl Steiner and all the other returning football players will have an excellent season next year and will return the Com-Z trophy to its rightful owners.

OFFENSIVE RECORD

Yards rushing	1739
Yards passing	739
First downs	88
Average yardage/Game	351

TOP THREE SCORES

NAME	T.D.'S	EXTRA PTS.	TOTAL PTS.
B. Williams	7	5	47
S. Howard	6	2	38
S. Goodrich	5	3	33

TOP THREE DEFENDERS

B. DeBord
B. Hazel
M. Picheloup

The wheels are starting to grind again with the winter sports nearing. The wrestling team, with Coach Rutherford's guidance, Mike French and Bruce Douglas's teaching, is looking forward to a successful season on the mats. Basketball practice hasn't officially started, but many boys have been practicing the last week, so a lot of determination is being shown in that field.

PEP CLUB TO BE ORGANIZED

Do you have big lungs, a loud voice and fainting spells? If you do, you should attend the first meeting of the newly organized Pep Club on December 2, at 4:00 in the gymnasium.

This year's Pep Club will be under the guidance of Mrs. Swift, the Senior English teacher here at Dreux.

The primary function of the Pep Club is to promote school spirit at the school rallies and sports events. The Pep Club will also work with the cheerleaders in organizing a card section for the Basketball games.

Remember: December 2, at 4:00 in the gym, the first meeting of the Pep Club.

THE LANCERS LAST STAND BOB SCOTT

It was a cold clear day in Evreux when the Dreux Vikings met the Madrid Lancers in what proved to be another Viking landslide. Dreux elected to receive the kick-off and returned the ball 80 yards to the Lancer 4 yard line. The ball then was carried for the first of many Viking touchdowns. The Dreux war machine continued to mangle the Lancers defense and at the half time some excellent music was provided by the 57th Army Band. The second half was a reflection of the first but the Lancers speared their way through the Viking defense and were threatening again with a futile passing attack when the final gun sounded. The final score was Dreux 40, Madrid 6, with the Vikings gaining 298 yards rushing, 67 yards passing and 14 first downs. The Viking touchdowns were made by Steve Howard, Steve Barton, Sammy Goodrich Bruce Douglas and Bill Williams.

VALOR IN DEFEAT

A large crowd of Viking and Pirate fans gathered on Saturday, October 31 in a tension filled atmosphere. This was not an ordinary football game but the victor of this engagement would be the "COM-Z" champs. The game got off to a fast start with Vikings receiving and returning the ball deep into the Pirates territory. Three plays later Dreux made her first touchdown and extra point. The Pirates bounced back with a strong running attack and made their first touchdown. Another Pirate touchdown followed and the half ended with Dreux 7 and Paris 13. The Dreux Band added spirit and helped raise a "fight" feeling in our Vikings during the plays and time outs. The half time entertainment was provided by the band and Drill team.

The second half saw the Vikings struggling to overcome the Pirates' defense. It was soon apparent that Paris was going to have trouble containing the Viking passing attack. Paris recovered the ball and increased their score with another touchdown. Dreux recoiled with another touchdown on a pass play. Dreux gained possession of the ball with 15 seconds left in the game, but Paris intercepted Steve Howard's final attempt to put the Vikings in the end zone. The final score was Paris 19, and Dreux 14.

Basketball

The 1964-65 Basketball season opened November 16 in the boys' gym, with Varsity coach Mawby and Junior coach Wax.

Approximately 40 men reported for the first day of practice on Monday.

Two lettermen will be returning from last year's team: Steve Howard and Sam Goodrich.

Steve Barton, James Denight, Tom Dixon, Jerry Torres, and Ken Robey all earned letters from their previous schools and will benefit the team greatly according to Mawby.

The Vikings open their season on Dec. 4 as they travel to Toul.

GOLF TEAM-COM-Z

Peter Proehl

This month Dreux's golf team finished up their season, sharing the "Com-Z" title with Paris High. The four best Viking golfers went to Garmisch from October 22 to the 25. There was Tom Gordon, Steve Hathaway, Greg Larson and Bruce McKenty.

The play-offs were changed to only two nine hole rounds because of adverse weather conditions. Snow, a well known trade mark of Garmisch, was present.

Mr. Rutherford's squad is looking forward to a possible golf tournament in the spring to be held in Germany.

WRESTLING

Jim Phillips

Under the guidance of P.V.F. Sandy Sawyer and Mr. Jim Rutherford the 1964-65 Wrestling team promises to the best in the history of Dreux.

Returning from last year's team are lettermen Mike French and Bruce Douglas. French took 2nd in COM-Z and Douglas took 2nd in COM-Z and USAREUR. Tom Ryan is also returning from last year's team.

Prospective wrestlers for this year according to Sawyer are Terry Foust, Ray Raymond, Mike Pecheloup, Pat Cron and Charley Dent.

1964 VARSITY FOOTBALL AWARDS DREUX HIGH SCHOOL

VARSITY LETTER WINNERS

Addy, R.	Hazel, B.
Barton, S.	Howard, S.
Billings, C.	MacTaggart, K.
Campbell, W.	Phillips, M.
Cron, P.	Picheloup, M.
Debord, B.	Ryan, T.
Doak, C.	Steiner, K.
Douglas, B.	Titus, B.
Dyer, M.	Washington, M.
Evans, C.	Williams, B.
Goodrich, S.	

VARSITY RESERVE AWARDS

Caldwell, L.	Stone, C.
Craw, B.	Wade, Don

Crist, R.

Dixon, T.

Eade, R.

Henderson, D.

Moler, B.

Pare, M.

Stolberg, T.

MANAGERS

Cook, D.

Pugh, M.

BASKETBALL CANDIDATES

VARSITY

Barton, S.	Putman, B.
Denight, J.	Robey, K.
Dixon, T.	Steiner, K.
Goodrich, S.	Torres, J.
Howard, S.	Williams, B.
Proehl, P.	Phillips, J.
	Manager

JUNIOR VARSITY

Barton, M.	Hinton, H.
Cave, R.	Hyde, S.
Davidson, C.	Miller, K.
Denight, J.	Pare, M.
Dyer, M.	Stone, C.
Givens, G.	Wickline, B.
Gordon, T.	Olson, P. --- Manager

Introducing!!
The Gopher



OPERA TRIP

Chris Castillo

The ballet opera trip on October 30 was highly successful.

The tour ate a good meal at a restaurant on the Champs Elysees. Afterwards, the group proceeded to the opera house.

We unfortunately missed part of the first ballet, which had the theme of a Scottish love affair between members of two warring clans.

The second ballet was based on the conflict of man with powers or influences he does not understand and how he tries and often succeeds in overcoming them.

The third told the story of a youth who entered into the Palace of the Queen of the Night. There he encounters powers that he does not understand and that destroy him.

Thanks should be given to the Teen Club and those counselors who accompanied the group.

STUDENTS WOULD LIKE TO KNOW THE INSTITUTES OF HIGHER LEARNING WHICH OUR TEACHERS HAVE ATTENDED.

Aldrich, Marilyn A. - Wheaton College, Ill.

Allaman, Larry L. - Monmouth College, Ill.; Ohio State University; Reed College, Ore; C.W. Post College, NY; CCNY, Manhattan.

Cline, Gloria G. - Louisiana State University. *LSU*

Cook, Ronald J. - University of Detroit.

Cosby, Martha C. - Auburn University.

Douglas, Clotilde S. - Harris Teachers College; Middlebury College.

Eller, Erlan D. - U. C. L. A.

Esneault, Selma T. - University of South Western.

Francis, Paul G. - Harvard; Boston University.

Giorgi, Peter B. - Mansfield State; Penn. State; University of Arizona.

Jonnais, Gerald - École Normale

Johnsom, Ted - East Carolina College.

Kassy, Paul N. - Albany State University College; Clarkson Tech.

Miller, Martin - Drexel Institute of Technology, Penn.; University of Hawaii, Honolulu; Long Beach State College, Cal.

Moorer, Kay - University of Alabama

Postelmans, Marietta - Besancon University, France; L.T.C.C. School, London.

O'Brien, John M. - Canisius College, N.Y.

Rutherford, James W. - Wisconsin State University; Brigham Young University, Ore.; Weaver College, Utah University.

Swift, Rita - University of Arizona.

Swift, William D. - University of Arizona.

Shawley, Nancy L. - University of Michigan.

Wax, Leo R. - Kernly State College, Nebraska.

Tipton, Ross F. - Perdue University.

Hagemeyer, William F. - University of Washington; College of Puget Sound; Washington State College.

Mawby, Lee F. - University of Michigan.

