

Don't miss the Sophomore Seck Hop in the auditorium after the Varsity game.

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This year Orleans High School Seniors were exposed to a new type of classroom work called "On the job training" or "Distributive education." The pilot program was initiated last summer when nine selected students were given training in various fields at the 34th General Army Hospital. Lasting for the entire summer, students found that not only did they learn innumerable facts about hospital routine and workings, but that they gained personal satisfaction by giving of their time and talents. Were it not for the success of these particular students and the area supervisor's co-operation the still greater program of Distributive education might never have been started.

In the fall Mr. Mika opened the program only to seniors. The placement of each student was made upon his request according to his particular interest. The guidance office and the Orleans Area Command did their utmost to satisfy everyone as near to their chosen field as possible. These fields are:

Army Radio, the Judge Advocate Division, Adjutant General, Supply and Maintenance Agency, the 34th General Hospital, Drafting and Mechanical Drawing, Student Teaching, and cooking and many more.

Faculty Discusses Program

Mr. Rossier is basically in favor of DE, but thinks that "The cost in terms of classroom time is excessive for those in courses requiring considerable explanation or individualized help. Its full value are greatest for those whose education will end soon after high school. I'm in favor of DE when it's an easy but direct entrance to employment."

Mr. Askew says, "It's a valuable program if students take full advantage of it. If they consider it a free day from school, they lose a day of academic work in addition

to their not benefiting from the program."

Miss Mikula thinks that "It's basically very good, but should be done 1/2 day or after school. Seniors are missing quite a lot academically."

Miss Sweet says, "I'm all for it though I miss 1/2 my classes on Thursday. It's very practical in the field of business, and a worthwhile experience for the future."



Miss Mikula stops to give her opinion on D.E.

Le Flambeau Polls Seniors

Karen Staudish: "I feel that D.E. is a wonderful opportunity, but if you carry a full schedule it can be a hindrance. Teachers keep right on discussing new things. We find ourselves behind. It's a problem to catch up, and when we finally do, it's Thursday again."

Ann Sheeler: "I feel that DE is good for those students who propose to enter the job which they are doing every Thursday immediately upon graduation. But for the college-bound student, one day a week away from his academic subjects is much too much time; he cannot afford to lose five out of twenty-five academic hours per week. Though I personally am gaining something from the course in the DE program which I am taking, I don't feel that what I am gaining balances out the academic hours which I am losing. I also feel that I could gain all that I am gaining from DE in another way on my own time."

Jim Hathaway: "I feel we get a lot out of this and it will undoubtedly help us in the future."

Ed Wilkinson: "I think it's great; this is the only school I know of where you can receive a full credit for reading 'RAD' magazine."

Pat streepy-It's good experience--Meat because I get free food--that's coffee and doughnuts, I mean.

Richard Buckley-It's a good idea and I'm sure I'll like it if I ever get started!

Melissa Craig-Gives a good idea whether you'll be suited to that job in later life.



Don Brown: "It's a farce."



Luther White: "God, if applied in the right way."

Jeanne Silber: "Teaches you to get along with other people."

John Martinez: "The hospital program started too late."

Walt Irwin: "I find DE has given me an opportunity to participate in the inner workings of a radio station."

Patty Moore: "DE for me is an enjoyable as well as profitable experience."

Jim Austin: "Good, if you plan on continuing that career in life. If it's just an excuse to get out of school one day, the purpose is defeated."

Carl Ramsey: "I think it's great."

Mike Ganne: "It's great."

Florence Melvin: "Good, if people concerned are serious about it."

Maureen Hazze: "D.E. is good for future use, but there is too much jealousy among the students."

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Principal Defines DE Goal

Question: "What is the concept behind Distributive Education?"

Mr. Mika: "The youth of today does not need to be entertained. Give them a task; motivate their desire to learn and serve. This is my concept of the obligation to our young people today."

Question: "Why did you feel such a program was necessary?"

Mr. Mika: "I am now speaking of our ten year span at our own military school here in Orleans. Our staff has always assumed the responsibility of exposing our young people to the fields of work. Group Guidance Courses; speakers presenting areas of specialization; one full day devoted to careers. This has been the pattern in the past."

Question: "Where did you get the idea for the program?"

Mr. Mika: "A group of students assisted at the hospital last summer. Their activities were coordinated by Colonel Sieber with the cooperation of the Red Cross. During a visit to the hospital, I was so impressed with the opportunity for our students, that I envisioned the program as being feasible for a regular school

Question: "Is this the first time such a program has been a major part of the instruction in overseas military schools?"

Mr. Mika: "No. The program administered in other schools is designed primarily to hold the potential drop-out. Our program is open to all members of the senior class. Parental permission is the only factor determining eligibility."

Question: "What areas may a senior explore in the Distributive Education program?"

Mr. Mika: "The areas to which the students have been assigned include Art, Data Processing, Drafting, Education, Financial Services, Journalism, Law, Medicine, Modeling, Music, Nursing, Personnel, Radio, Red Cross, Secretarial, and Services."

Question: "And now, my final question, what type of cooperation have you experienced with the military?"

Mr. Mika: "We have been amazed with the cooperation. Our military has given the project its whole-hearted support. It is the pilot year. We are already making plans for a Distributive Education Program for the 1966-67 school year."

ACT date changed

The ACT spring testing date has been changed from April 16 to April 2. This change was necessary due to the conflict with spring vacation. If you are planning to take this test sign up on the sheet posted in the research room of the guidance department.

Twirp Clears \$ 55

JUNIORS GET HUMBLE

-- and the bidding starts at 25 cents. Do I hear any bids?"

"A quarter!"
"Thirty-five cents!"
(Pause.)

"Do I hear more? Fifty cents for this gorgeous pair of legs..."

So was the tone of events the day of the Twirp Auction, held in the auditorium during first period, January 26th. Juniors were bought by the Seniors for prices ranging from a quarter to \$3.30, depending on the combination of how much money the Senior had left and whether the legs were male or female!

Seniors Ellen Jean and Chris Mika designed the program and kept things running smoothly back stage with the rest of the "fitty juniors. The boys wore blue slippers and stood behind a life-size drawing of a life-guard type, (around 1898 vintage) while the girls posed behind a Gorgeous Gloria (a l s o circa

1898!) wearing garters and pink slippers.

Monday, the 31st, was set aside for the Seniors to take advantage of making their "twirps" wait on them hand and foot. Seen wandering about the halls were Juniors wearing black, stringy wigs, cruddy combat boots, clean combat boots, straw hats bedecked with ties and old socks, army helmets, and signs that said "I am a lousy junior," or "My mother dresses this way too!"

You think a dog's life is bad? Pity the poor Junior who was hooked on a leash all day. Fellow sufferers were put through such duties as "falling" to their knees at the warning of "AIR RAID!!", skipping up and down B-wing while dragging a clothes basket full of books and singlets "Jak and Jill"; masters demand their subjects to brush their suede shoes, buy lunches, fill out Herald Tribune hills, clean out lockers, (and you know how

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Le Troyen on the Way

It is the responsibility of all students and faculty members to make sure they will be here when the annuals come in if they have ordered one. If you are not going to be here to receive your book make sure that Kathi Weaver or Mr. Frishberg has your forwarding address. The second payments are being taken now for the Le Troyen during both lunches. Please make your payment as soon as possible.

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Student Decries OHS Tradition

The true traditions have become dead at OHS. The few ideas left to tradition are events such as honoring the Prom queen in May, having a welcome Dance at the beginning of the year, a spring carnival and getting two weeks vacation at Christmas time. These things are all fine and kids will get any amount that they turn out to be fun, but that is where tradition stops.

Because OHS doesn't have ivy covered walls, crumbling brick walks, a Trojan crest to respect or any of the material things that allow a student to feel attached to his school, we have to work all the harder to create an atmosphere that will.

Last year two of our Seniors wrote an idea water. How many of us have heard it without scoffing, or even heard it at all? I seriously doubt that it was played more than once in the past semester.

What ever happened to our terrific assemblies? They are not just an excuse to get out of class, as some will weakly

say. If nothing else, they give the underclassmen an opportunity to see who the Seniors are. Assemblies are a chance for kids to be together as a school for an hour and they don't necessarily have to be three-ring circuses. There are lots of things to prompt an assembly-clean-up campaigns, the "National Honor Society, the Letterman's Club, the Senior Class and the athletic teams. Holiday themes-- Valentine's Day, St. Patrick, George Washington's birthday-- are neglected. The true American tradition of Thanksgiving didn't even merit a program this year.

Our Student Council could be a help to the situation. I remind you, it is the student governing and coordinating organization. It has been unusually quiet this year in the voice of student affairs.

Very now and then during the year, don't we want to be able to say, "This is my school" and be proud of it, even without the ivy covered walls?

Cindy Crumlish '67

Are Seniors Really Privileged?

There are some complaints from the Seniors here about the absence of Senior privileges. Karen Standish, President of the Senior class, says that the Seniors have given up on a lot of little things and so are giving up everything they have. She thinks it is the class's fault and says, "If you're a Senior, take advantage of everything-- you're only here once!"

Steve Rollison points out that there are various privileges, but "nobody respects Seniors enough to make it worthwhile." Steve Rollison points out the obvious with "I think anybody that's been in school 12 years ought to have privileges!" Katie Mayotte reflects, "What privileges? There should be something that causes respect-- we deserve them." Fatty Moore says, "Senior privileges around O.H.S. are null. The table which is reserved for Seniors is right in the path of the rush for lunch line-- half the time the Senior Pathron is

investigation there are privileges designated for Seniors-- the privilege of going to lunch early, Senior wing, Senior bathroom, Senior line and lunch table, and obviously, the most valued in the affairs of the school. In contrast the Seniors' complaints--there are privileges but they are not enforced. The point arises that they are not "respected." The Juniors themselves can prove this wrong. Charles Hall says the idea of privileges is a good one and he agrees with it, "...if I'm a Senior next year, I want 'em!" Steve Chiocca upholds this point and would even go farther and give the Seniors more. Sue McHenry says that naturally they would obey imposed Senior privileges without a question.

I think it can be fairly concluded that the privileges do exist but the enforcement and desire is lacking. With the slightest amount of effort on the Seniors' part, Steve

Behind the T-Ball

Seniors should have their own cafeteria. Seniors should be let out of class early so they wouldn't have to associate with underclassmen.

There should be buses designated for Seniors only, taken to and from school. B-5 should be converted to a Senior lounge, with pool tables, coke machines and smoking permitted. All Seniors should have snack bar privileges during lunch. Seniors should be allowed to leave class whenever they want without a pass. Buses should transport us to and from the gym.

ground-hog day

Nodding his head like an old man just aroused from a nap, Mr. OG wearily lifts himself from the floor of his hole and sticks his head out of the door. But what's happened? There's no light! "Am I blind," he wonders, "Or am I imagining all this?" So he rubs his eyes only to find them covered with some type of cloth. "Damn, this must be the work of the ASO". They must have found a way to enter my burrow this winter while I was hibernating. I'll get in touch with Mr. UASOM. He'll know what to do."

All of a sudden a figure appears within the trees. But Mr. OG is busy talking on his animaphone and doesn't hear the crackling of twigs and... thump...thump...crunch! Oh, Mr. OG, are you all right? Hey, hey you over there, don't run away. You stepped on Mr. OG. Hey, come back! Mr. OG, are you all right? huh, Mr. OG, huh? (No response) Oh well, he's got the rest of the day to come out.

- 1 Orleans Ground-Hog
- 2 Anti-Spring Organization
- 3 Unanti-Spring Organization

LOOK MOM, NO SCHOOL

1980 Your Town U.S.A. Could this be true? Is your second grader Johnny telling the truth? Yes, it could happen unless more teachers are found for our schools! The situation gets worse every year. There are too few teachers who graduate from our colleges.

What can you do to eliminate this problem? Join the "Future Teachers of America" to increase the number of teachers in the coming years. If you are a good student, enjoy working with children, can be trusted with responsibility, and have leadership qualities, come to the F.T.A. meeting Thursday during Senior high homeroom in C-36 (Don't be a hater! We need more teachers.)

letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

It has come to my attention that the students at OHS have displayed very little sense of responsibility.

Most pupils here are involved in some sort of extracurricular activity. At the beginning of each year, semester, or organization of a new club, no one can surpass his enthusiasm. "So what if it will take work, we can do it," is the typical response to a new challenge put before a group of OHS students. But as time goes by enthusiasm is lost and the project is either forgotten or left to a few hard-working individuals.

We are not unlike any other school, overseas or stateside. Most of them have people like this. But they don't seem to have a many, or they have more students with a sense of responsibility. OHS could do it, if we weren't so willing to say, "Let George do it and we'll get all the glory."

Don't say it isn't true. I've seen it happen--From committees and yearbook deadlines Booster Club projects, newspaper--everywhere! All the delays and failures in these projects are caused by this overwhelming lack of responsibility, unity, and organization.

So, if you want your article in the newspaper, the Prom in Paris, or money for the Booster Club, get out and work for it. Accept your responsibilities and see them through to the end. Remember, as Emerson said once, "The best reward of a job well done is to have done it."

Kathi Wesver '66



THE MUCKRAKER

Bernice Kaczynski

(This column will be devoted to various school issues. Any comments or guest editorials are welcomed.)

The main argument for DE seems to be the "experience" it will provide. Seniors are now missing 1/5 of the school year in search of this ambiguous "experience." We forget that this is not a trade school. No matter how well-defined the purposes of the program were, they would not justify the loss of so much class time.

new slanton cheating

Karen Standish '66

On my way to the office, having completed my math exam, I passed four classmates standing in the hallway. After the usual "hi there!" I stopped-- to pick up a book I had dropped and at the same time overheard some of the conversation going on.

"That exam was a cinch! I had a date last night. Before I left for my date I asked my Mom to press my white shirt. Up early in the morning my shirt tail and cuffs held the answers to many of the questions to be asked."

"Yeah, man," said another. Try wearing a sweater with the answers on the arm. My buddy took the exam yesterday and for a few bucks he sold me the questions. When will these teachers wise up? Not until I graduate, I hope. Cause now the only way I'll ever graduate is to pay and pay."

"My system is real cool. I made sure that I had a supply of adhesive tape. Ever try putting the answers on that and sticking it to the inside of your shoes? Heard a good one from 'un bon sai', a drop-out! Your fingernails can help a lot if they're long enough to write on."

You're all so down-to-earth, thought this female. But while I was getting my answers I composed a top-tune for us for AFM:

"Mine eyes have seen the answers on another student's sheet,

Why feel guilty when no one knows that we did cheat,

Remember next semester we learn new cheating ways or bust,

Cause graduate we must!!"

necessarily have to be gained at the expense of a student's academic education. There are three months between June and September when it is possible to work from 8 to 5, five days a week, if you want. A lot more can be accomplished with a steady working schedule than with the usually irregular one we have now.

The hospital volunteers did this in the pilot DE program last summer. It should be possible for us to work in the professional areas next summer as well. Those who are interested in such things as secretarial work can always get paying jobs during vaca-

seniors polled (cont'd)

SAYS BO VOYAGE

OHS lost three of its most well-known students to some lucky schools in the states. Charlie Byrd, a sophomore, played football, was an outstanding wrestler and was a member of the Letterman's Club. Charlie lived in ... for two years and has transferred to North Carolina.

Another great Trojan who returned to the States was Mark Jones, a junior. Mark was a first string football player and also belonged to the Letterman's Club while serving on the Booster Club's Board of Executives. In November of 65 he was chosen one of the most valuable football players in OHS-2. He has gone to live in Petersburg, Virginia, where he will attend Frederick Military Academy.

Allen Trigg, this year's Mr. Football, played a large part in holding the Trojans to their OHS-2 victory. He was a familiar sight around the halls of OHS in his letter jacket and sang in the chorus. The entire student body go along with the newspaper staff in wishing these people luck in their new assignments.

What's in A Name?

What's in a name? For those of us at OHS whose calibre of literary polish is rather low, the question is empty. But, if you ask, "What's in a locker?" Well, here!! You're bound to get an answer!! (Ain't ya?)

On a recent survey of A-wing the junior lockers showed a wealth of priceless items. Of course there were the usual things like chairs from the auditorium, portable record players, crusty gym socks and construction paper that was supposed to be used to make posters for the junior candy sales. But there were a few streaks of originality here and there. Listed below are those to be donated to the Smithsonian Institution.

- 1) 36 packs (empty) of Pall Mall cigarettes.
- 2) Hanging troll dolls.
- 3) A knee high pile of gym clothes, shoes, chem quizzes and broken mirrors.
- 4) Today's lunch.
- 5) Last week's lunch (tuna fish, anybody?)
- 6) A picture of Yogi Berra, personally autographed.
- 7) Starfish from first period biology. (GFOG?)
- 8) 10 children scarves.
- 9) Fish food (as a last resort from the cafeteria).
- 10) 3 "dressing room occupied" signs.
- 11) A projector!!!!
- 12) An unidentified bus guard
- 13) A little pink slip with letters all over it.
- 14) Several pool balls.
- 15) One personalized candy bar. (slightly melted)
- 16) A seventh grader.
- 17) An application for Federal aid.

FRANCO-AMERICAN plans Mardi Gras' Ball

La Dance de Noël donnée par le Club Franco-Américain le 2 Décembre 1965, et à laquelle les étudiants Français et Américains étaient venus très nombreux, a été un succès. Le Club, sous la responsabilité de Mme. Didier, a pour but de resserrer les relations Franco-Américaines. Les membres de ce Club se rencontrent toutes les semaines après l'école au Centre de la Croix Rouge Américaine et participent à de nombreuses activités. De par ces meetings, les étudiants apprennent à se connaître et échangent des points de vue différents. Tous les jeudis à 13:00, les élèves Américains se réunissent afin de donner leurs idées sur ce qui peut être organisé, lesquelles sont soumises le soir même aux étudiants Français; et sont alors acceptées ou rejetées.

Les Présidents de notre Club, Nancy Korston et Richard Warren, espèrent qu'en Mars nous pourrions donner un Bal Costume.

The Franco-American Club of OHS held a successful Christmas Dance December which was well attended by both French and American students. The club, under the sponsorship of Madame Didier, serves to strengthen Franco-American relationships. Club members meet weekly after school at the Red Cross Center with French students and participate in various activities. Through these meetings the students become acquainted with each other's customs and way of life. Meetings are also held weekly at school when various issues are often discussed, usually in French. The Presidents, Nancy Korston and Richard Warren, hope that the club will be able to sponsor a Mardi Gras Dance and a costume contest in March.

OHS honors students

The students on the honor roll have attained an average of 3.4 or better in all class work, and have received at least C in all areas.

12th Grade	11th Grade	10th Grade	9th Grade	8th Grade	7th Grade	
Barry, Marangella, Kaczynski, Rubenstein, Sarracino, Sarracino, Sonnet, Sheeler,	Crumlish, Felhoffer, Hall, Jean, Lowther, McHenry, McKow, Mika, Morris, Rothaupt, Rubendall, Stafford,	Barkovich, Collins, Roberts, Gauthier, Hightower, Kaczynski.	Baker, Bartholomew, Bernardo, Bleakney, Hart, Kaee, Lambert, Little, Roberts, White, Wright, Yarchuk, Yuill,	Baker, Barkovich, Bu llock, Cummings, Kandel, Lagonosky, Walkins,	Baugham, Bielawski, Bowen, Centracchio, Crum, De La Cruz, Dobrasz, Pike, Grochowski, Hall, Hill, Holden, Rubenstein, Sharr, Silverman, Smith, Spruill, Trower,	Timothy Mark Bernice Joelle Louise Susan Marie Ann

PROM IN PARIS IS PLANNED

Well, as you probably know, the Prom Committee has been planning for the biggest moment in the lives of OHS kids: The Prom of all time!

Rumors are that the Prom may be held in Paris and it might come true if we can make ends meet. The Junior Class wants to give the Seniors a memorable Prom - one they can think of when they look at their old scrap book or that picture plastered on the mirror. They want to give the best Prom that OHS has ever seen!

The committee meets in Mr. Rossier's room nearly every day. They yell, they fight, but it's all in the planning! Seniors of '66 - your PROMises to be the best in OHS history!

Juniors Clean Up On Candy

The Prom Committee has initiated a chocolate sale to raise funds for The Event in May. Nancy Rothaupt, a very active member of the junior class, took charge of this project from the very beginning. Special candy was ordered from the States and came packaged in silver and white wrappers especially personalized for the junior class.

Sales began in the school on Thursday, the 27th of January, and the profits started rolling in. The Junior high enthusiasm was very noticeable, but maybe that was the effect of being cornered in G-wing and threatened by some big bully junior to buy—or else! Teachers were quick to buy and it is rumored that a few even gave them for awards in spelling bees and recitations.

Nancy Rothaupt, Eabette Stafford and Cindy Crumlish sold the remaining candy in the foyer of the snack bar on Saturday the 29th, and report the net profit at about \$100. More candy is being ordered for continued sales next month.

LATIN CLUB RECOGNIZED BY JR. CLASSICAL LEAGUE

This year the Latin Club, under the supervision of Miss Thomas, consists of seventeen members. The students in the two Latin classes are all able to participate in the club's activities since the meetings are held during class. The club is holding cake sales to raise money for a trip to Paris on March 18. The classes displayed Latin projects in Room 37. These projects were done in the second nine weeks of school.

During the last week of January the club members received their membership cards and award pins from the Junior Classical League.

The officers serving this year are Pat Bowman - president; Bill Kaczynski - vice president; [redacted] and Christine Day - secretaries; and Louise Sarracino and Andrew Yarchuk - treasurers.



"Hi, Doc! I'm your assistant from O.H.S.'s distributive education program!"

Barbara Willard Eric Shirley Glenna Bill	Steve Don Linda Kent Robert Alice Debra Craig Mary Sue Gary Andrew Kathleen	Patricia Alan Deborah Jeanne Madelyn Michael Rhoda Jean Susana Alexander Cyathia Linda Michela David Jean Cathy Mary Tandy
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In the next issue of Le Flambeau look for —
 — debate on the role of Student Council
 — student spotlighted
 — what's "in" and "out" at OHS for spring.



Artie Leaver: "It's a farce, another way to get out of class."
 Bernard Stafford: "It's helpful."
 Dick Jensen: "It stinks."
 Linda Lower: "How it continues out it needs better organization."
 Carl Price: "I love it."
 Scott Turner: "It's okay, good for experience."
 Kirby Jones: "Should be continued—4 days."



Dick Johnson: "A waste of time."
 Mark Mangelsen: "Fantastic!"
 Hunt Johnson: "I like it."
 Donna Agost: "Profitable to the student."



Ferry Ball: "Beats school work."
 Nancy Blain: "He gives you a chance to meet and sit along with various personalities and illustrates what life is like!"

graduation on horizon

Graduation, the culmination of a great year, will be upon us soon. Therefore the Seniors have been taking pains to organize themselves into planning committees. These committees are under the direction of the following students:

- Fund-Raising: Richard Buckley
 - Speaker Committee: Katie Mayotte
 - Decorations: Becky Armstrong
 - Invitations: Tim Barry
- Last week offered the final opportunity to order graduation announcements from Mary Jane Parren. These, class keys and personalized cards will be arriving soon.

TROJAN BASKETBALL



vital info

JUNIORS IN THE NEWS

John Condon is worried about a Seminole uprising. Physics students now know the value of pop beads. According to Mr. Frishberg: "If you want the real scoop, don't ask a student."

Mr. Rossier says: "When you throw down a light bulb and it reaches its terminal velocity, it goes at the speed of light."

Did you know that a certain junior washes her face with a shaving brush?

Rossier quips; "I have more mass than Crystal but she is denser than I am!"

Thursday is DEad.

Kids in A-35 play with skateboards in the hallway.

Peggy Moore
"Exams are over!" repeated 102 smiling Juniors. Now we have started working again! Peggy Moore, prom chairman, and her committee have already started to get the prom off the ground.

Fat Smith has been busy whipping up cakes for the bake sales every month which bring in quit a profit that goes toward the prom.

Karen Irwin is working like mad to get our team together for the Powder Puff game February 5, held in the school gym at 7:30.

Ellen Jean and Chris Mika planned the "Twirp Auction" which was January 26.

Nancy Rothaupt and her candy sale have been making good profits, keep it up because the JR. class needs that money!

Fam Canese has gotten out to play "cupid" again, heart-O-grams go on sale February 7 in the lunch room area and will be distributed Monday 14.

The person to whom we owe great thanks, for putting up with our crazy ideas, is Mr. Rossier. These people and many more help to make the class of 67 further its goals.

twirp day (cont'd)

those Senior lockers are! salute and bow like a pack of rodents, carry books and address the noble Senior as Worthy One.

But underneath the protests of "Oh no! You wouldn't make me do THAT--would you?" all the ham in the juniore was displayed and, you must admit, OHS had not seen so many smiles or heard so many ruffaws in quite awhile!

Trojans take on Bobcats

The Orleans Trojans took on the London Bobcats in an exhibition series on January 14 and 15 at the Foret gymnasium.

Although the Trojan varsity put up a good fight, the Bobcats were victorious both games.

The Junior Varsity won Friday night, but despite a 22-11 lead at the half on Saturday, the surging Bobcat team won 42-35.

Wayne Richardson was a high scorer in both varsity games.



VERDUN: Luther White challenges Verdun player on jump ball.

Orleans vs Chad

This year's Trojan basketball action began on Friday night, January 7.

In a close battle led by hi-scoring center Jack Arnold, the Junior Varsity topped the Sabre team 34-29. The 6'2" center hit for 10 points and also pulled down the most rebounds.

Friday the Trojan Varsity went down fighting 45-34, despite center Luther White's 16 points.

The Junior Varsity continued its form Saturday morning. It was forward, Ron Rousey, who led the scoring this time with 19 points, and pulled down 35 rebounds on offense and defense. Making some good moves was Jack Arnold, who scored 10 points and grabbed over 20 rebounds.

The Trojan Varsity bounced back Saturday, fighting hard all the way. Tied up 31-31 in the fourth quarter, the Sabres pulled away with 2 baskets and a foul shot, but the Trojan boys came back with 4 quick points to make the score 36-35. Wayne Richardson got the ball out with ten seconds left in the game, but it was stolen and the Sabre ball-player was fouled. He missed the foul shot with only 2 seconds left, Sabre Dan Reveille pulled down the rebound and was fouled as he was shooting. The buzzer rang. Reveille made the two shots to make the final score 38-35, a hard defeat for the 39-9 contest Friday night, and Trojans. Also spurring on the on Saturday best then 49-31. Trojans was Pat Brennan with 10 points and Wayne Richardson with 11 points.

Trojans Trounce Panthers

Orleans defeated the Poitiers Panthers in two home games on the 21st and 22nd of January. The J.V. Team was also victorious. The varsity defeated Poitiers 88-41 on the first night, with Wayne Richardson scoring 15 points. On Saturday, the Trojan varsity again trounced the Panthers 79-37, Richardson again high man, this time with 20 points. John Martinez scored 15 points in this game.

The Junior varsity defeated the Panther's J.V. in a slow 39-9 contest Friday night, and Trojans. Also spurring on the on Saturday best then 49-31. Trojans was Pat Brennan with 10 points and Wayne Richardson with 11 points.



VERDUN: Tie ball favors Falcons.



VERDUN: Verdun blocks Trojan lay-up shot.



VERDUN: J.V. player Jack Arnold tries for two points.

DEDICATIONS

- Rube to Himself "The Lonely One"
- Carol to Lloyd "Hang On"
- Ricky to Mr. Green "I'm Down"
- Marilyn to Mr. Rossier "Help"
- Marion to Kyle "One, two, three"
- Isabelle to Miss Sweet "Typewriter Song"
- Nancy M. to Carl R. "Rescue Me"
- Carla to Stan "I Hear a Symphony"
- Pat F. to Richard R. "Z'Avon Ma Vu Mirza"
- Elke to Mrs. Chula "Help"
- Isabelle to Earl "Rescue Me"
- G.V. to C.R. "Let's Get Together"
- Ginger to Don "You're Gonna Lose That Girl"
- Anne Marie to Richard R. "Y'A Plus D'Enfants"
- G.R. to N.J. "I Hear a Symphony"
- G.R. to M.M. "She Loves You"
- M.W. to M.M. "Breaking Up Is Hard To Do"

NEWCOMERS

- Freshmen:**
Charles Ashurst- Huntsville, Alabama
Clark Fitzgerald-Killeen, Texas
Paul Gerhards- San Rafael, California
George Morales- San Antonio, Texas
Sharon Fotts-Dugway, Utah
James Quann-Fayetteville, North Carolina
Frances Sertain- Columbus, Georgia
- Sophomores:**
Walter Beetel- Waynesville, North Carolina
Angelito de la Cerna- Tacoma, Washington
William Snz- Wilmington, Illinois
Andre Houle-Laurel, Maryland
Brigitte Huartt-Verdun, France
Sylvie Hubartt- Verdun, France
Oran Jones-Highland Park, Illinois
Lauren Loslo- Palmerton, Pennsylvania
Joe McConnell- Albuquerque, New Mexico
- Juniors:**
Theresa Barlow-Utah Army Depot Pennsylvania
Thomas Chaspion- South River, New Jersey
Daniel Cummings-Livorno, Italy
Earl Crosby-Fort Knox, Kentucky
Richard Johnson- Columbus, Georgia
Karen Kinley-Poitiers, France
Susan Fotts-Dugway, Utah
Richard Ripley-Lycees Potier, Orleans
- Seniors:**
Richard Buckley- Hinkley High School, Aurora, Colorado
Richard Chaspion- South River High School, South River, New Jersey
- Joan Woodfin-Columbus, Mississippi
Don Stanchfield-Augusta, Georgia
Marilyn Zapulla- Kensington, Maryland
Kirroy Jones-Highland Park High School, Highland Park, Illinois
Mark Little- Aigon College, Cheseries Villars, Switzerland

smile a while



"It's the exchange student, sir. I found him smoking in the bathroom."

IT OCCURRED TO ME

...That the Seniors have just three more months of school...that the juniors have two semesters left to improve their grades before they apply to college...that the Seniors are bugging the Prom Committee...to wonder if last year's Freshman Leadership Program has produced any sophomore Lincolns...that the Junior High might remember they aren't the only ones who eat in the cafeteria...that no one is giving a Valentine's Demo...that MSJ imitations are coming up...that Mr. Askov's sneak for surprising people might get him a job on Candid Camera...that you're a big shot if you get an A in Physics...that there are only 323 days left in 1966.