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Various sections of this year's Valhalla are on display in the A-hall showcase. If 730 more annuals are not sold by Friday the yearbook will be cancelled.

Sophs, Juniors Split Volleyball Triumphs

The junior and sophomore classes competed in one regulation and two free-for-all volleyball games during lunch last Thursday in the boys' gym.

The sophomores scored a miraculous 9-5 victory over the juniors in the regulation game while in the non-regulation games the juniors won both with scores of 15-0 and 15-4.

Spectators were allowed to eat their lunches while the juniors and sophomores battled it out for the entire lunch period.

Another volleyball game is scheduled for the beginning of April when only juniors will compete.

New Knights Chosen

Twelve senior boys were selected last week to join the honor organization, Knights, thus filling the openings left by last year's selection that didn't fulfill the constitution's quota.

The new Knights are: John Attenbel, Gary Reeder, John Morris, David Rosenthal, Hugh Van Ness, David Mindes, Darr Conradson, Mike Mann, Terry Robins, Wayne Watson, Terry Crawford and Ron Schmidt.

The members will take part in the Knight-sponsored programs such as Big Brother and also attend the Knights' activities.

19 - Year Olds To Face Consequences of Draft

There are approximately 65 male students here at Monroe who will be 19 years old this year and they may be in line for call to military service.

According to the HERALD-EXAMINER, only those with very low lottery numbers--probably under 100--will be called. Drafting for next year will begin in April.

The current lottery has affected many young men. One Monroe student, born on December 3, 1953, has the number 56 and will be going to college in the fall. He plans to register as a conscientious objector as soon as he can secure the proper forms. On being told by his draft board the c.o. forms aren't obtainable, this student said that he was "going down there to make sure I get my c.o. because it's too late to file after April." This student has a family history of conscientious objectors; his father was a c.o. in World War II and his grandfather was a c.o. in World War I. "If I don't get my c.o., I'll bring up my allergy as a possible deferment. If all else fails, I'll work in their ecology corps."

Another Monroe student, whose number is 103, said "I'm not really worried. If I'm called--

and I doubt it--I'll try to get into the National Guard."

Still another graduating senior, with a high number of 180, said that he'd rather leave the country or go to jail than to kill. "I'll file as a c.o. and if they don't believe me, I'll go to Canada, I guess."

If there are questions about possible deferments, eligibility and/or counseling, the counseling office has a list of names of the draft counseling in the area.

Women's Lib Made Funny By Media

The usage of Women's Lib by the media has turned the movement into something cute and funny, stated Miss Laura Bluniquist, while speaking at the Susan B. Anthony celebration during XI Thursday.

Miss Bluniquist, a member of National Organization Women feels the major problem to be concerned with is psychologically freeing 53% of the population, which are women. She feels women are bonded into a certain role assigned by the society, such as woman's place is supposedly the home.

In the beginning of history roles were distinguished. With primitive man his physical strength was a necessary element for survival. Since man was stronger he took top spot in society.

From this time on in women's history roles were established. "Women should do with their life whatever they wish, not what society says is right," Miss Bluniquist said.

The question of whether the modern woman of today is willing to take military responsibilities is constantly being brought up. Miss Bluniquist stated that the movement wants men to stop treating women like children. In other words, let them take on responsibilities.

Annual Sales Needed

If 730 annuals are not sold by Friday, there will be no Valhalla this year according to yearbook sponsor Miss Linda Giuffreda.

As of last Friday only 970 annuals were sold. At least 1700 sales must be made before it is worthwhile to make up the yearly volume.

This year's theme will be "The Old and the New" and will include 196 full pages with various "old-fashioned" pictures, a hard cover, and a gold clasp to lock the book.

Advance orders of Valhalla will be \$7.00. The last week of school there will be 100 additional sales at \$8.00 for those students who didn't order in advance.

Varsity Baseballers Haunt Resurrected Viking Heroes

The familiar faces of fading heroes brought back the fond memories of past baseball seasons, but all the fame and glory couldn't stop the present day hardballers from thrashing the Alumni, Saturday afternoon, 11-4.

Down 4-1 in the bottom of the fifth inning, the varsity batsmen greeted relief pitchers, Bob Holt and Pete Meyers, with a ten run surge.

Russ Bennett led off by doubling in right followed by Bob Slater's hard shot to center leaving runners on first and second.

Pitcher John Flinn then loaded the bases by safely bunting past a diving Dave Olmstead at third setting up an RBI base hit by Brad Rice. Bill Barto walking in another run, preceded a bad hop double by powerful Denis Shaw, allowing three runs and ripping the game wide open.

After Craig Cacek walked, Dan Keyser knocked in Shaw with a single setting pace for Bruce Rosenblum's bunt single to load the bases.

Russ Bennett, batting for the second time in the inning, tripled over the center fielder for the seventh, eighth and ninth runs. Bob Slater then struck out, but John Flinn singled in Bennett for the final run, before Brad Rice banged into a double play to end the inning.

The two other Alumni runs came in the fifth inning on a dropped fly ball with runners on first and second.

The Varsity got its first run on an inside the park home run by big Craig Cacek, who felt the game wasn't taken "too seriously."

Coach Dennis Holt felt the game was "not an indicator" towards the future. "We enjoy playing the Alumni," said Coach Holt. "It's sort of a fun thing."

The defending City Champion Vikings have lost some noteworthy stars such as Bob Holt and Tom Collier, but will look forward to the services of Cacek.

Vike pitcher Russ Johnson allowed two runs in his three innings of work. Former Viking pitcher Tom Collier hit an RBI triple in the second inning and Doug DiCences, of the Baltimore Orioles, powered a home run over the portable pickett fence in left field an inning later.

Scott Averill pitched the last three innings for the Varsity squad, allowing only three hits and striking out three.

For the record, John Flinn was credited with the win while Bob Holt suffered the loss.

The Vikings' first pre-season meeting takes place Thursday at Taft.

SPORT SNORTS

by Ed Kasper, Sports Editor

"The dynamic duo", "Pair extraordinaire", you can call them what you want, but Tony Edwards and Greg Groves are a pair of athletes who strive for perfection.

Returning for their second year of varsity track at Monroe, the junior speedsters are without a doubt a pair of the finest sprint runners the valley will have to offer this season.

Overshadowed most of last season, both played vital roles in helping the Vikings clinch their 1971 MVL title crown, and are again heavily regarded as a pair of the city's premier runners.

Vigorously involved in daily workouts, both are expected to turn in first-class times in both the 100 yd. dash and 220 yd. events when season competition begins in two weeks. Last year both posted identical season bests of 10.0 in the 100, but are expected to really show their potential when they begin working on the 9.8 mark.

Edwards Looks for 9.7

"My personal goal is 9.7" remarked Edwards, "but I just like to do the best I can." Edwards prefers the 220 to the 100 yd. run as he enjoys coming out of a curve. "Running the first 50 yards out of the curve helps build me up for the straight," he said. Viking Coach Dean Balzerett agrees as he cited Edward's "real race" as the 220, and Groves being better on a "straight 100."

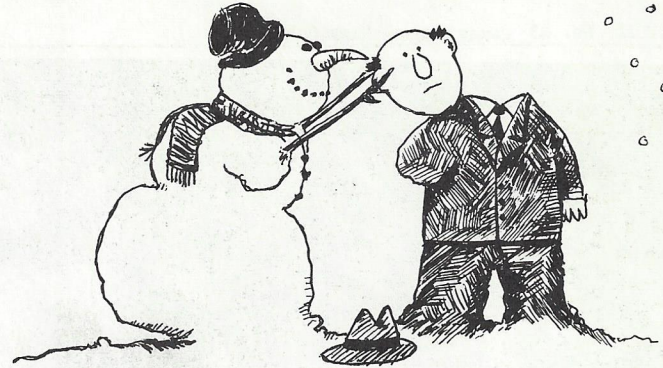
Balzerett also very definitely sees his speedsters cracking the school mark of 9.9, but questions the time and place. "I think they'll definitely break it" he said, "But I don't expect it to come until maybe the league finals". He added that he could not foresee the record being broken on Monroe soil as he regards the Viking track as "Much too slow."

But will the '72 season be all "sugar and spice" as expected? There are still a few barriers which both will have to overcome first.

During a football practice session early last summer, Groves suffered a severe "foot drop" in the right leg which hasn't really fully recovered. A crushed nerve was repaired with the removal of scar tissue, which thus forced Greg to wear a foot brace on the right leg. But Groves, who reports the running condition of his leg as "Excellent" sees the injury as absolutely no hinderance whatsoever.

Edwards, on the other hand, has had some minor problems with the direction of his feet. When leaving the blocks he tends to point his feet to the outset of the lane, thus losing valuable time.

Regarded as excellent college prospects by Balzerett, look for 1972 to be a season to remember for both Greg Groves and Tony Edwards.



Editor Calls for Termination Of Rubber Plants on Streets

The Los Angeles County is spending approximately \$75,000 to install 900 plastic trees along a two-mile stretch of Jefferson Boulevard. The project is experimental and will determine the future of similar projects in the country.

It is amazing that in this era of ecology awareness that the local government approves such a vast amount of funds for plastic garbage when the real thing can be had for less. True, maintenance is reduced and so money

will be available for other projects. But if the other projects are also to be plastic, then it defeats the purpose of planting trees along our city streets and highways.

The new plants will most certainly be a welcome sight as posed to the barren road, but I feel that real trees and bushes would be much better--not only from an ecological standpoint but economically as well. Plastic plants cannot repair themselves if vandalized or involved in accidents. They also have a tendency to collect dust, unlike teal plants, which must keep themselves clean in order to allow biological functions to occur in their leaves.

Since the project is an experiment, the LA County Board of Supervisors will be interested to hear the opinions of the people. I ask that you write or call your supervisor and tell him how you feel.

'Perfect Day' Reflects Change In Morals

This Perfect Day, by Ira Levin is a story about future life. focussing on how an individual's values and morals can change, with just a little persuasion and tactful talking.

The book reflects on one character named Chip. As Chip grows older, he begins analyzing and thinking about the importance of what he is doing, and finds none. He concludes that the society he lives in is harmful and something must be done. Chip goes out to better as much as he can and is caught. He then receives "treatments" which put him back as he was before, passive and lofty. The ending is both unexpected and unusual.

Science fiction lovers will enjoy and appreciate This Perfect Day.

Sophomores Plan Activities

A Sophomore-Junior Volleyball game and sportsnight are just two events that have been planned for the 10th grade class this semester.

The volleyball game followed by lunch is planned for February 24 in the boy's gym. The date of the sportsnight is March 5.

Mary Copeland, class president is trying to arrange one activity per month. Some suggestions have already been made regarding interest in a Disneyland trip, a Barbeque and a beach trip.

Mary also would like to plan a service project with a hospital or an orphanage in May.

DOCTRINE carries three types of opinion articles. Editorials are usually written by the Editor-in-Chief, and express the feelings of a majority of DOCTRINE editors. Commentaries are written by individual staff members and express their own opinion. Sound-Off columns represent the views of members of the student body.

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