

# Team Finds Equipment Lack

EDITOR'S NOTE--This is the first in a series of articles concerning the Accreditation Report.

Lack of up-to-date equipment seemed to be one main theme running through a formal report by a six-man accreditation team, presented to the faculty last Wednesday at a special meeting.

The committee, headed by Dr. Milton Sager, principal of Jordan High in Long Beach, based their findings on a three-day visit, during which they talked to students informally, and visited Student Council in order to get student opinions. According to Mrs. Mae Seidner, Assistant Director, office of relations with schools for the University of California, and mem-

ber of the team, "everyone was friendly and cooperative".

Informally, the team felt that the main strength of the school was the attitude of student, teachers, and administrators. They also felt the main weakness was sheer size.

The three-day visit was a follow-up to student surveys and teacher evaluations last semester. Those findings were published and are available in the library. According to the committee, their visit was primarily to study curriculum and what the school has to offer. The team was made up of six members: Dr. Sager, chairman; Mr. John Cappiello, principal, Fontana High; Mr. Carl Schorsch, teacher,

Ventura High; Mr. Tracy Strong, principal, Rancho Alamitos High in Garden Grove; Mrs. Elizabeth S. Noel, from the Bureau of Audio-visual and library services, State department of Education, Sacramento; and Mrs. Seidner.

## Tracksters Beaten

The Viking tracksters finished second in the MVL finals last week, as they amassed 66 points to San Fernando's 69.

Tim Quinn broke his school pole vault record with a vault of 14-4 $\frac{1}{4}$ , which also broke the league record.

The Viking mile relay team of Bill Searby, Terry Torrance, Jack Ernst, and Kevin Rocque also broke the school standard as they covered the distance in 3:26.7, more than two seconds faster than the old mark.

Other outstanding performances came from Skip Willis, who won the 220 and finished second in the 100, and Terry Torrance, who blazed to victory in the 880 in 1:59.4.

In the Bee division, the Vikings also took second place, as the sprinters led the way. Greg Groves, who dropped down to Bees for the league meet, won both the 100 and 220 to lead the Viking charge.

Preliminary  
Prom Queen Election  
TODAY

## Annual Dance Presentation Coming Thursday, Friday

Monroe Dance Production will present it's annual review on Thursday May 13 and Friday May 14 in Odin's Hall at 8:00. This year's show is "Abstractions".

Miss Kaye Wagner teaches the class of 11th and 12th grade girls, but the show is entirely their own consisting of original poems, their own music, themes, and choreography. The class has been working on and practicing for the show for the past 4 months, devoting all their class time and after school hours.

"All the girls have worked extremely hard and have come up with very original and creative compositions," states Miss Wagner. Special effects and interesting props help to make the show truly unique.

Mr. Davidson will conduct the stage band in the overture and interludes, and will accompany one number. Stage crew and technical aspects are directed by Mr. Flack.

Tickets for "Abstractions" are \$1.00 at the Student Store and at the door.



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# Gymnasts Confront Uni Tomorrow At Valley JC

By Doug Leigh

On the eve of the City gymnastics quarterfinals that could very well determine the 1971 City Champions, the Monroe and defending City Champions University gymnasts make last minute preparations for the 2:30 contest at Valley Junior College.

School will be let out at 2:00 tomorrow to enable the Monroe student body to go and support their gymnasts.

Last year's disappointing loss to Uni in the finals was attributed to the enormous support that was projected by the University students.

The finest in the City will be performing to their excellence in order to qualify for individual and team positions for City Championships.

Brad Morowitz, an Olympic prospect, comes off his best performance of the year in the Mid-Valley League Finals to contest Nakata Mitoshi in the all-round competition.

Morowitz is given substantial edge over Mitoshi that should supplement the Monroe cause. Mitoshi is weak on the side horse, the parallel bars, and the high bar, but will give University added strength in free exercise and tumbling.

In the high bar event, University should prevail as the best in the City, so to represent the situation Coach Lazlo Sasvary has employed the services of Jeff Black who is returning from a broken leg that has kept him at bay most of the season to counteract the mighti-

est of all events for Uni.

But University's lack of depth on the sidehorse and Monroe's extreme strength should bring a balance between the two events.

## Team Fails in Final Round for City Title

The Monroe "It's Academic" team failed in a gallant bid for the city championship Monday night as Santa Monica managed to retain a slim lead in the final seconds of the title match which also included University.

The show, taped at the NBC studios, will be aired on NBC June 26 at 5:00 p.m.

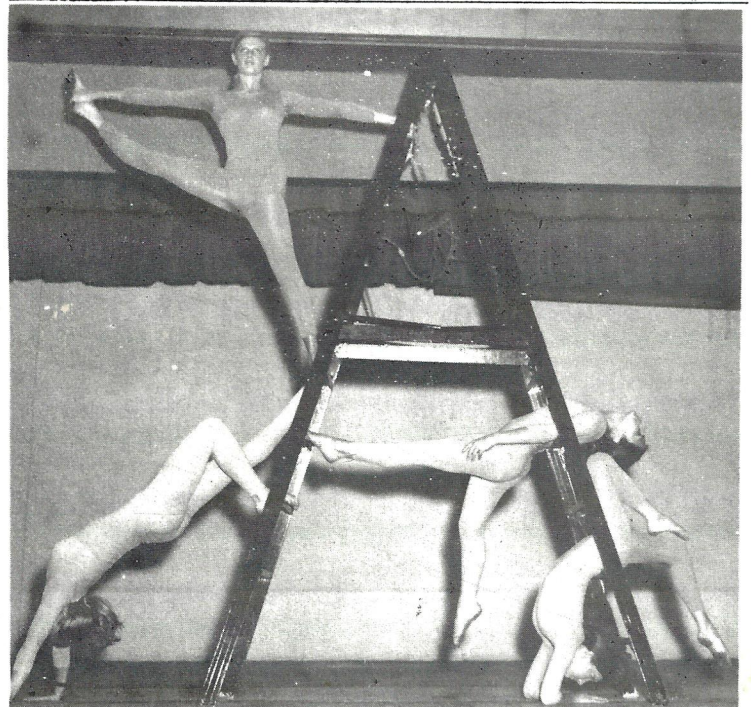
Scoring in the final contest for the City crown was even until the end of the third round, according to team captain, Jeff Berkowitz, when Santa Monica had piled up 255 points, University 230 and Monroe 170.

The Monroe trio, consisting of Jeff, Mike Dubrow, and Beth Berke, battled back in the grab bag, the final scoring period, taking a 25 point lead going into the final 30 seconds of the match.

The Vikings dropped several points in the last seconds of the contest, however, and Santa Monica emerged the City champion with 335 points, while Monroe and University finished tantalizingly close, tying at 330.

Commenting on the outcome of the battle, Jeff Berkowitz said "I think we played well-it just wasn't our day."

Two other "It's Academic" programs featuring the Monroe team will be televised May 29 and June 19 on NBC at 5:00 p.m.



(L-R) Carol Mayall, Tanis Van Kirk, Ilene Schiowitz, and Elayn Ward rehearse for Dance Show to be presented tomorrow and Friday.

## Graphic Arts Wins Safety Award

Print shop received safety award while Vocal Ensemble and Dance Production entertained at a Rotary Club luncheon in Odin's Hall Thursday afternoon.

Choir and Vocal Ensemble entertained for parents at Open House Friday night. Choir presented part of a Bach Contata

that they will do in full later this semester. Vocal Ensemble presented a small portion of their up-coming folk-rock show.

Some of the numbers will include, "Let's Get Together", "Sit Yourself Down", "Ob-la-di Ob-la-da", "Ally Ally Oxen Free", "Cycles", "Love Story" and "Thank You Very Much."



SOUND-OFF

## Waskul Opposed

We feel we must take issue with Greg Waskul on his commentary concerning the Campus Beautification Club's proposal. Membership in the C.B.C. is open to everyone in the school including faculty and Greg Waskul. If the club has failed to represent him or the student body it is due to lack of participation by students.

The club would have liked to have presented a group of plans but we could not, in good conscience, propose any which we, after our investigations, did not consider acceptable. This is the only plan which has been proposed that the club considers

to meet the numerous criteria for practicality and desirability.

We found no acceptable manner of preserving the entire lawn area. Hedges, fences, and walls were considered but objections about traffic flow, maintenance, visual aspects and consistency with the overall plan ruled these out.

An expense appraisal as well as finalized plans will be done by a commercial landscape architect, after the student body has approved a plan. Does it make sense to spend our money for an appraisal of a plan of which we are not assured of receiving approval?

If any one wishes to learn how we arrived at this plan, or if they have an acceptable alternate, they should attend the next C.B.C. meeting. Greg, we'll be expecting you.

--Jay Weinsoff and Randy Jorgen

## Gudelj Chosen AFS Rep

John Gudelj; a Monroe junior, has been selected by the American Field Service International in New York to represent us as an exchange student somewhere in the northern hemisphere.

The American Field Service picked John as one of a nationwide group of students to live a year with a family in a foreign country. John believes that one of the reasons he was picked was his study of language which includes three years of German, almost two years of Russian and is presently in his fourth year of Spanish. "A.F.S. is looking for adaptability," explains John.

John has been a member of the A.F.S. club at Monroe, sponsored by Miss Raymond, since tenth grade.

## Plan for Central Grade Level Office Proposed to Principal

A Proposal which would establish for each grade level a central office providing all administrative services is currently under consideration by the faculty and administrative staff, according to Boy's Vice Principal, Larry Foster.

The plan, if approved by Principal E. A. Miller, would go into effect in September, Mr. Foster said.

The purpose of the scheme, Mr. Foster said is to "stop handling fragments of students, to stop being specialists in terms of administrative procedures.

The greatest difficulty in the plan, he said, would be in the reorganization and adjustment of office facilities. Under the proposed system, the present

counseling office would become the administrative office for seniors; eleventh grade students would be handled in the present attendance office, while the teacher's lounge would be converted for use by sophomores. Each office would provide all necessary services for its respective grade level, including counseling, attendance, etc.

Included in the proposed arrangement is a new information office through which general inquiries from parents and students would be directed, eliminating telephone tie-ups in other offices, Mr. Foster added.

Stressing that approval for the reorganization program has not yet been given by Mr. Miller Mr. Foster noted that, even should the plan be scrapped, the evaluation of office procedures for the project has brought benefits in terms of efficiency, in the administration.

## Girls Take Track

Track and Field taught by Miss Beverly Pennock, period 5, is a "class where girls get lots of exercise."

"It is most gratifying to witness the progress of girls that could barely make one turn on the track and are now running several laps with great ease and confidence."

Besides running events, the girls participate in such field events as the long jump, high jump, shot put, and softball throw. Miss Pennock maintains, "Usually a girl will excel in at least one event and achieve a degree of self-confidence in PE."

Cardiovascular efficiency through running is one reason girls join; because it is an important part of physical fitness. Miss Pennock stated, "Many of the girls are out for track to lose weight and inches to get in shape for bathing suit time."



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## Theatre Schedules Fair

A health fair will be held at the Greek Theatre, Sunday May 23 from 10 a.m. till 4 p.m.

Any youth group interested in setting up an exhibit dealing with cancer-related or any other health-related themes such as Pollution, Drugs, V.D., Ecology, or any other ideas should contact Mr. Rick Loya at 927-3435. Mr. Loya is health education teacher at Huntington Park High School.

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