

The Fairviewer



Diana Parsons and Jerry D'Alessio tabulate profits of Senior Class Magazine Drive.

Senior Class Tops Goal; High Sellers Win Prizes

Last month, the Senior class held its annual magazine drive from September 13 to the 27. The profit which was made will be used for the class expenses throughout the year. These include the Senior Prom, the class gift to the high school and the buses for the trip to Stratford.

Barry Fader, president of the Class of 1966, Gerry D'Alessio, vice-president and chairman of the drive, and Diana Parsons, secretary, have been working together with Miss Mary Alice Shockney to make this a successful drive. The goal which was eight thousand dollars worth of subscriptions was reached by the end of the drive.

Those students selling at least two subscriptions earned a free bus ride to Stratford. Selling forty dollars worth entitled a student to a free cap and gown, while those achieving the seventy-five dollar mark also received a free year book. Seniors who sold a total of a hundred dollars or more will see a Broadway show as well as receive all previously mentioned prizes.

At the close of the drive, a drawing was held among the top five salesmen. The prizes included a stereo, a typewriter, a radio and a tape recorder. Pencils were given to each senior who sold a magazine. The senior class received 50% of the profit.

School System To Sponsor Discussions

Teachers of the Verona School System will participate in a Professional Seminar Day on Friday, October 15. The purpose of this program is to familiarize teachers with new teaching methods and audio-visual aids.

This year the teachers will meet all day at Verona High School and break up into various committees concerned with different methods of teaching. The groups which will be formed will discuss Bulletin Board Displays and the use of committee and student projects in the classroom. Other committees also will be formed to deal with motion pictures, film strips and slides, field trips, overhead and opaque projectors, tape recorders, and the use of radio and television.

Split Session

The morning sessions will find the teachers demonstrating amongst themselves various visual aids. During the afternoon teachers will attend a session in which the new teaching machines will be demonstrated. Participants in the program will be lectured by Dr. Phil Lange. Dr. Lange is expected to demonstrate some of the new teaching methods during this afternoon session.

When asked about the Professional Day, Mr. Edwin Willard commented, "This is a very fine method of in-service training for the teachers. Mr. Burgillos and the many committees have spent many hours in developing this stimulating program."

Four Hundred Listen To Vietnam Lectures

Vietnam, patriotism and the Genovese case were the main topics of the "S.O.S. Vietnam" rally which took place on Thursday, September 23 in the Verona High School auditorium. It is estimated that four hundred people from the nearby neighborhoods attended the rally which was sponsored by the non-partisan "Support Our Servicemen Committee." Three speakers highlighted the evening's program.

A welcome by Mario G. Romano, S.O.S. committee chairman, began the activities of the evening. After the flag salute and the national anthem, an invocation was given by Father R. Di Benedetto.

Speeches Follow

My Luong, information officer with the South Vietnamese Embassy in New York, was the first speaker of the evening. She spoke on the general topic of South Vietnam.

Edward Lyons, national vice-chairman of the American Legion Americanism Commission and delegate to national All American Conference to Combat Communism, spoke on patriotism.

The last speaker of the evening was Clarence W. Brown, former town chairman of Edison Township. Mr. Brown focused this speech on left wing

Ten Additions Complete Faculty; New Vice-Principal Joins Staff

Joining the high school staff this year are twelve new members. Among them are a cafeteria manager, a vice-principal, and a curriculum director.

Miss Nancy Harmon, a graduate of Mount Holyoke College, lists traveling and music among her interests. She has recently returned from a visit to Russia.

A Barnard graduate, Mrs. Ronnie Horn did her graduate work at NYU. This English III teacher substituted last year in the Bloomfield school system.

Kleissler Not Really New

Coming to VHS from the junior high, Mr. Richard Kleissler

is currently teaching English I and Latin I. He will lead the Latin Club this year.

Mrs. Natalie O'Reilly, English II teacher, previously instructed at Passaic High School. She is particularly impressed by the caliber of the students here.

Petron New Coach

The new head football coach and history teacher is Mr. Louis Petron, who was a half-back on the team during his college years as well as serving as president of his fraternity. Previously, Mr. Petron taught at Central High in Paterson.

Mrs. Delia Polifroni has taught French in the FLES program and has substituted for many years. She enjoys skiing and listening to Yves Montand.

Replacing Dr. Sydney Grant, Dr. Malcolm Rainey is the new curriculum director. Dr. Rainey served as principal of the F.N. Brown and Forest Avenue Schools for the past four years.

The main policy of Mrs. Florence Rice, new cafeteria manager, is to "think large." Included in her home economics experience is the position of Associate Food Editor of "McCall's Magazine."

Mrs. Susan Sarle, a graduate of Syracuse University, teaches in the science department. She also leads the twirlers this year.

Mrs. Spera An MSC Graduate

A member of two honorary societies at Montclair State College, from which she graduated in June, Mrs. Gloria Spera is teaching algebra. She is the advisor of the future Nurse's Club.

A graduate of George Washington University, Mr. Morris Sutter is a new physical education teacher and line coach. He wishes to make all the boys well-rounded in many fields.

The new vice-principal, Mr. Albert F. Weissbach, attended Antioch College, Inc. transferred to Montclair State from which he graduated with a B.A. in business education. He subsequently obtained his M.A. and is currently working toward his doctorate. Last year, he was vice-principal in Oakridge.

Students View Three Opening Assemblies

Starting off the new year, three assemblies were presented in front of the student body. Describing some of the extra-curricular activities, the opening assembly was held on Wednesday, September 15. Brief talks were given by twenty student leaders.

The first speaker and moderator of the assembly was Art Gusoff, president of the Student Council, who was followed by Barbara Kaye, speaking on the Assembly Committee.

Included among the other speakers were the four class presidents; Don Rostow, speaking for the Honor Society; the four leaders of the school publications; Sue Levine, president of Meridians, who introduced Sue Marks, the "Open Door" exchange student; Bob Peckriss, describing the Junior Red Cross program; Melanie Miller, who spoke about the Debating Society; Barbara Fillipi and Brenda Hoffman, representing the girls sports department; and Jerry D'Alessio, speaking for some of the remaining clubs.

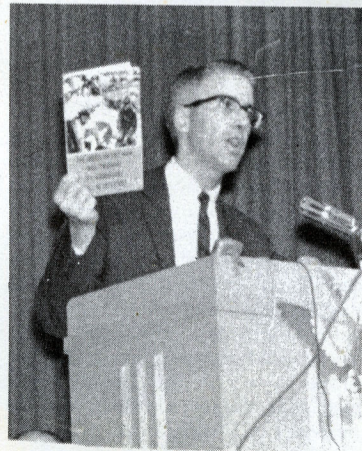
Players Are "Beyond Words"

The second assembly held on Wednesday, September 24, was a performance by the Pantomime Players, Kenneth Martin and Suzanne, entitled "Beyond Words."

Pantomime, as defined by Suzanne, is the art of silence, in which the actor portrays the character of the story through expressive movements.

Kenneth Martin and Suzanne recently worked with Marcel Marceau.

The third assembly took place on October 7, highlighting Gertude Neidlinger, a concert comedienne, and her assistant, Herbert Burtis, pianist.



Clarence W. Brown emphasizes point at SOS Rally.

college activities. He was primarily concerned with Professor Eugene Genovese. Professor Genovese of Rutgers College admitted during a campus teaching that he was a Marxist and that as a Socialist he would neither fear nor regret a Viet Cong victory in Vietnam. Mr. Brown believed it communistic to allow Professor Genovese to express his views at the State University while U.S. soldiers fight in Vietnam.

The evening ended with a benediction given by Reverend B. Pascale.

Amsterdam Is Forum Finalist



Marcia displays her favorite newspaper.

Marcia Amsterdam, a VHS senior, is one of four finalists competing for the title of U.S. delegate to the Herald Tribune World Youth Forum. Marcia, who participated in two previous competitions, one regional and one for the semi-finalists, will be on a television panel discussion late in November to determine who the delegate will be.

In representing the United States, the person chosen must be capable of expressing U.S. opinions on world events. This person will travel with forty other foreign students, participating in panels and discussions. The purpose of the program is to improve world communications.

Newsflash

Results of the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (NMQST) were recently announced. VHS has one semi-finalist and twelve students who received Letters of Commendation.

June Mondabaugh, the semi-finalist, must score well on another examination to enable her to become a finalist.

The Commended students were those recognized for scoring in the top two per cent of all the students taking the test. They were: Marcia Amsterdam, Jack Daniel, David Landsberger, Melanie Miller, Peter Rodman, Judith Rudenstein, Terri Smith, Connie Springer, Jeffrey Sterling, Stephen Straus, Eric Tarlow, and Lynn Tucci.

Witch-Hunters and Overpatriots Raze Freedom At SOS Rally

By 8:30 the crowd that had gathered for the rally became restless. When the chairman finally appeared at the microphone, the impatient murmuring stopped and, at his request, they shuffled to their feet to sing the national anthem. The needle was placed on the record, and, filling the silent auditorium, came the sound of a lonely bugle mourning taps.

Thus began the SOS (Support Our Servicemen) rally; a classic example of a paradox, a meeting which was to undermine the morale of the servicemen it was intended to support. But no one seemed to recognize the inherent contradiction. No one, that is, except two rows of Verona High School students who had come to witness the work of their elders.

All For Our Boys

The intention of the Support Our Servicemen Committee was to record the proceedings and send the tape to "our boys overseas" to show them that the American people are behind their efforts.

But the soldiers in Vietnam will not receive a heartening message from the states. They will get a statement from men whose idea of "the land of the free" is that you're free to say anything as long as it agrees with their view of what is American.

They will hear a message from men who proclaim that they hate Communism and that any attempt to understand it should be curtailed. They will listen to a man proclaiming that not only is somebody a Marxist, but also a convicted sex-pervert and then hear the sound of the male animal rubbing the hair on his chest.

The soldiers in Vietnam will hear students cheering a quote from Genovese in which he said that nothing should infringe upon the right of free speech, and then the sound of hisses from the rest of the audience.

Free Speech Distorted

The soldiers who may well die in service for a country which professes to be the "land of the free" will soon receive a tape recording. On this tape will be the speech of a man who is proud to be called "the witch-hunter of New Jersey," a man who lumps the W.E. Du Bois Clubs and SNCC into one category. On this tape will be the applause of people who deny the right of free speech in an academic community. On this tape will be read the letters of deceased soldiers whose words are distorted to fit the purpose of near-fascists who claim to be patriots.

I can only hope that the message of those who question the American position in Vietnam, those who appreciate freedom of speech for all, those who are concerned not so much with supporting as with saving our soldiers will come through the rabble of animal cries over which it was recorded. If the message does not, those soldiers in Vietnam might think they're fighting for the distorted idea of America held by the overpatriots at that rally. And they might just give up.

J.R.

Get Your Patrons Here!

"Sir, would you like. . ."—
"Only a dollar"—"Ma'am, I am representing. . ."—
"And we have a special offer for two-fifty"—
"And for five dollars you can get. . ."—
"Of course we have change"—
"Sir!"—
"One dollar"—
"Three dollars"—
"Madam!"—

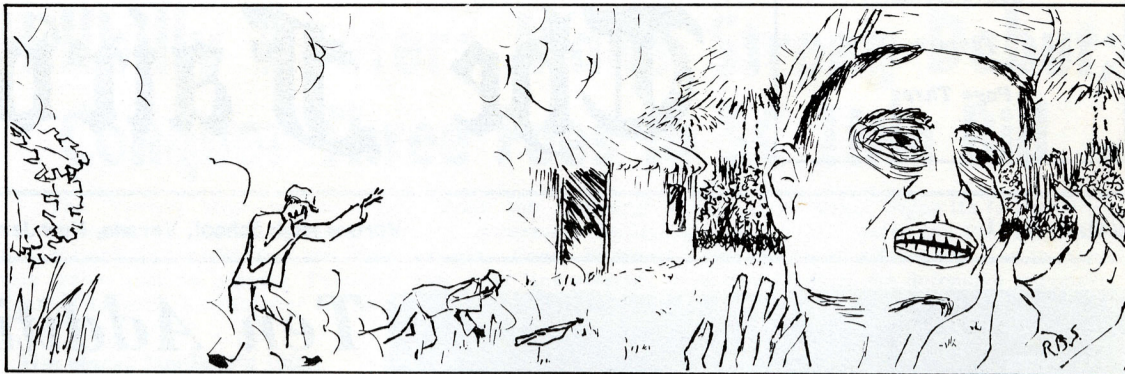
Such were the calls of the hawksters at the Verona High School bargain basement—better known as the lobby—on September 30, "Go-To-School" Night. As the unsuspecting parents walked through the doors that evening, they were hit from four sides—SHADOWS, PERSPECTIVE, the Dramatics Club, and, regrettably, the FAIRVIEWER. If one decided to patronize one of the organizations, he could no sooner close his wallet before he would be confronted by another solicitor.

Is this any way for the student leaders of Verona High School

to present themselves to the public—as mercenaries, inconsiderate juveniles? We of the FAIRVIEWER were appalled by the thoroughly uncomfortable situation created. Of course these organizations need money, but to beseege the parents and teachers in such a manner is in poor taste.

One may assume that part of the difficulty stemmed from the fact that the groups were placed in a competitive environment. Since there were three other groups to contend with, a certain degree of militancy was necessary to achieve any success. However, this fact is no justification for the obnoxiously aggressive tactics of some of the solicitors. It is hoped that steps will be taken to alleviate some of the inconveniences caused by this situation.

H.B.



Pandora's Box Emits Poison

by Richard Seltzer

A few weeks ago an American Commander in Vietnam was exonerated for using gas in an engagement with the Viet Cong. Last March, attempts were made by government officials to defend the use of gas in Vietnam. Protests from around the world were immediately heard on this use of gas warfare.

Trivial Matter

Why the protest? That gas being used produces tears, nausea, and vomiting, but nothing more, and seems to be effective in nullifying the Viet Cong for a short amount of time. But this seemingly trivial matter is much more important than it

seems, and far more important than we may ever realize.

McGeorge Bundy, special advisor to the President, in speaking of foreign policy, said that we must be careful of how our actions in one matter affect a completely different situation. Our use of gas warfare turns world opinion against us everywhere because of its moral objection. But the true deciding factor should be the world's future which could be altered if we use gas warfare of any kind.

Reason is Forgotten

Since World War I, gas warfare has not been used on any major scale. In Korea, a situa-

tion similar to Vietnam, commanders pleaded to be allowed to use gas, but the U.S. then knew the vital reason gas couldn't be used. The U.S. seems to forget that reason now.

Today any use of gas in warfare would open a "Pandora's Box." Chemical warfare is easy and extremely cheap to wage, and almost any nation could attain and use it. Its effects can include the mass poisoning of entire peoples and nations. The U.S. and U.S.S.R. now have major research programs in chemical warfare. Once one nation uses it, every nation would feel its natural security demanded the acquisition of materials for gas warfare and the gas where needed. What has held them each is that no nation has dared be the first to use it and to be the first to unleash powers which could end mankind. The U.S. dares not continue its use no matter how limited, or it will face the consequences. As The New Republic put it, "This is a door best kept tightly closed."

Foreign Commitment: Who's Getting Help?

by Stan Kaplan

In the past several years, our foreign involvements have been greatly augmented. Vietnam and the Dominican Republic are prime examples. As the Communist aggression grows, so do the U.S. "commitments." Wherever there is trouble or a supposed Communist plot, the United States "comes to the rescue."

As the United States continually enters the conflicts, a question arises. Does the United States have a right to enter every nation in times of crisis, whether the particular nation has solicited U.S. help or not? Just how far can the U.S. go? If every nation in South America erupted into revolt, would we go rushing in to save them from the oppressions of Communism? The U.S. should never reach that extreme.

In the Dominican Republic, when civil strife broke out, the United States rushed in ostensibly to protect the Americans there, but in effect to try to help establish firm democratic control. We are, in point of fact, doing the same thing the Communists are doing—trying to enforce the U.S. way of life and U.S. values. Thus there is presently more unrest and anti-American feelings in the Dominican Republic than ever before. The people resent us and may turn to another form of government.

U.S. Must Define Policy

The time has come for our government to clearly explain its foreign policy. One reason for so many of our involvements is that our foreign policy is not consistent. We should profit from our past mistakes. We should support only democratic governments, not the next best thing. We should not support dictatorships, even if the people then feel that there is only a choice between totalitarianism or Communism. A prime example is Haiti. In the past, we have supported Duvalier, a dictator. If we believe so strongly in democracy, why do we support a dictatorship? The only anti-Duvalier propaganda is from transmitters in Cuba. Is this not a gross contradiction to United States' statements on where we stand in relation to the rest of the world?

Now is the time for our government to clearly outline its foreign policy; emphatically stating its support for democratic governments and not just any government which opposes Communism. Otherwise the United States will prove to be fighting herself. And after all, whose side are we on?

For Empty Cup

Bring your banners to drink,
And tote your white horses
On toward Right

As you bow their heads
To the sacred waters,
They seem to run Red

Yet not believing in nightmares
You look again,
And see a radical change

Perhaps this Crucible
Is soon to be
Tried on that bank

So you port your grail,
Over so worn a bridge
Though not worn by you

"Raise your right
Hand and answer,"
In pack of sophist lies

See your tossed
Mane, now bent,
Suppressed and drowned

And experience of course
Is what you call
Your mistakes

For you never turn over
An empty cup, but
Blunder consistently on.

Marilyn S. Cohen

Rehabilitate Or Intimidate

by David Bristol

What are prisons for? Do they exist to punish criminals or do they exist to rehabilitate them?


Statistics from government and prison records, as well as from magazine studies such as the 1964 Harper's Magazine, show that punishment alone will not rehabilitate criminals. An overwhelming majority of convicts who serve out their full sentences are convicted again and returned to prison, whereas only a minority of parolees revert to crime. Other surveys show that most prisoners have absolved their feeling of guilt after three years. After this period, prisoners begin to grow bitter towards authority and society.

Facilities Needed

Many prisons in our country sorely lack rehabilitation training facilities, psychologists, and other necessary services.

It is the contention of this writer that our present facilities for handling convicts needs revision desperately, if we are to return these criminals to society. Therefore I am suggesting a four point program for improving our rehabilitation institutions:


1. Employ large numbers of psychologists and social workers to work with the convicts
 2. Set up educational facilities for the convict which would include not only vocational training but also academic training for those who want it
 3. Get convicts out of prisons as soon as possible
 4. Give rehabilitated convicts aid in finding jobs and in returning to society when they are released from prison
- If our prisons are to be successful as rehabilitation institutes, these reforms must be carried out at all costs.



The Fairviewer

Published ten times a year by the
students of Verona High School

Subscription Price \$2.00



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'Who Is On My Side? Who?'

Editorial...

"Who is on my side? Who?" The candidates in this year's borough election may not be asking this question in the same vain that Jehu, King of Israel, did, but their intention is just as real.

In their quest for popular support, the six candidates interviewed on this page are striving toward the realization of their plans for Verona. These people have opinions as to how this town should be run, and they know that "complaining about the weather" accomplishes little. So, they appeal to the electorate for the mandate to do something about it. Thus, the future of Verona lies with the choice of the people.

Of course, Verona High School students cannot vote, but that does not prevent them from having opinions concerning what is right for Verona and who would best implement their ideals. Often student opinions reflect only what has been impressed upon their minds by their elders and are not the result of serious independent thought. There is no reason for anyone to accept the opinions of his teachers and parents as gospel.

To this end, the FAIRVIEWER is presenting the issues of the 1965 campaign. It is hoped that this information will be used in the formulation of more meaningful student analysis in regard to the borough election.

"Who is on my side? Who?" Candidates ask this question now and will be asking it again and again. At one point, it will be up to us to answer them.

J.R. and H.B.

Incumbents To Seek Stronger Government

An office in the Municipal Building was the scene of an interview with Verona's incumbent mayor and councilmen—Robert B. Howe, Walter D. McKinley, and James D. Baldwin Jr. Seated around a long table these men looked expectantly at the editors of the FAIRVIEWER, waiting for the questioning to begin.

As a logical first question, we asked them what they considered to be the major issue of the campaign. Mayor Howe stated that the primary issue is experience vs. no experience, adding that the primary aim of the Republicans would be to continue the same kind of government Verona has had in the past. Mr. Baldwin agreed, pointing out that the spirit in a community stems from the local gov-



Councilman Baldwin

ernment, thus making each candidate a campaign issue.

We Pay as We Go

In response to questions about Verona's economy, Mr. Baldwin showed documented proof of Verona's sound financial standing. He pointed proudly to the fact that Verona had received an "A" credit rating from Dunn and Bradstreet, and explained a schedule whereby the borough would pay off its bonds at a conservative rate but still be out of debt ahead of the legal time allowed.

Hesitantly, we changed the subject to the Council's protest against Genovese, an act which Mr. McKinley said had been blown up too much and was definitely not a political issue. Mr. Baldwin, however, emphatically stated that the Council's resolution was not intended to deny that Genovese has the right of free speech, but merely to point out that this State University professor was not held accountable to anyone for his public statements.

If Re-elected

Strengthening all branches of Verona government would be the first thing on Mayor Howe's agenda if re-elected, while Mr.



Mayor Howe

Baldwin and Mr. McKinley cited repaving and vacant lot work which must be done.

The question of whether one-party government is detrimental to Verona evoked lively interest from the incumbents. Mr. McKinley pointed out that they are elected by the people and are in office to serve the people, while Mayor Howe stated, "There is no rubber stamp in this government."

When we brought up the subject of the water shortage, Mr. McKinley seemed pleased to say that, "We've solved our problem and if there's water, we're going to have it."

Room For All

As a final question, we asked these men if the teen-agers in Verona should take part in town affairs. They were unanimous in their stand that the youth of Verona should come to council meetings and state their opinions. As Mr. Baldwin said, "I am in favor of lively interest in town government on the part of all people."



Councilman McKinley



Mr. Nostrant

Complacency Condemned By Nostrant

In an interview with the editors of the FAIRVIEWER, Mr. Merrill Nostrant, Democratic candidate for mayor, brought out what he considered the most important issue of the campaign: Republican complacency caused by an absence of two-party government. He explained that Democrats in office would be able to prod lethargic Republicans with an alternate point of view.

Turning to specifics, he asserted that during the four years since the mention of a town pool, prices have risen and action has not been taken. "One can be penny wise and pound foolish," he added.

Perceives Political Weapon

The conversation turned toward Genovese, whose freedom of speech Mr. Nostrant defended. He continued, "I attended the council meeting where the resolution concerning Genovese was passed. I can see how this Genovese case has become a political weapon."

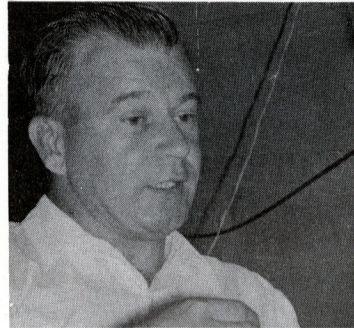
In his closing remarks, Mr. Nostrant stated that he would like ratables like a scientific research building brought into Verona. Also, he emphasized the need for youth to communicate with the town government. He concluded, "Youth's view is important and should be consulted."

Housewife, Teacher Seek Political Role

Mr. Anthony Kolich and Mrs. Miriam Rich, Democratic candidates for council, have voiced a desire to gain public office in order to combat alleged Republican complacency. They attribute the incumbents' lethargy to one-party government in Verona. Their will to "move Verona forward" has evolved as a main objective of their platform.

"Council is 'Keeping House'"

In reference to the community, Mrs. Rich has stated, "There is an over-all feeling that the coun-



Mr. Kolich

cil has been 'keeping house' for Verona without foreseeing the problems of the future and taking action now." As it has taken four years to form a citizens committee to study the possibility of a municipal pool, and as seven years have passed since the water difficulty was recognized, and as almost three years were needed to authorize the building of a sidewalk of Sunset Avenue, Mrs. Rich has declared that only in time of real crisis do the Republicans rise from stagnation and "get something done." "The incumbents have no imagination," she asserts. "I know I can do better."

Concerning local improvements, she would like to see increased recreational facilities and consideration for senior citizens, and, most important, the return of two-party government to Verona.

Kolich Seeks Better Democracy

Mr. Kolich's main motive for running, his desire to establish effective, democratic government in Verona, stems from his perspective as a history teacher. "I've been teaching it, so why not do it," he explains.

His viewpoint as a teacher of history has been again brought out in his discussion of one-party government. "Absence of opposition with one-party rule tends to create complacency and forces the public to be eternally vigilant."

In reference to new tax ratables, Mr. Kolich feels that Verona should remain a suburban town and that zoning laws should be strictly obeyed. His opinion is that the building of more apartments should be considered solely on the basis of their individual merits.

Teacher Supports Professor

Pointing out his vocation, Mr. Kolich sides with the Rutgers



Mrs. Rich

Board of Governors concerning Professor Genovese. He explains, "Freedom of speech is too valuable to us. Without it, democracy is nothing." He emphasizes his faith in the discerning mind of youth in sorting the truth from the half-truth. He would also like to see the Verona teenager take a more active role in the town and make his viewpoint known.

The Candidates At A Glance

Robert B. Howe

A graduate of Amherst College and Columbia Law School, Mayor Howe has been employed for the past thirty-five years by the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company as secretary of the company and chief personnel officer. Mayor Howe served as president of the Board of Education for three years of his five-year term and was also a member of the Verona Council for three years. The father of a married daughter, he has been mayor of Verona for the past four years.

Walter D. McKinley

Mr. McKinley has served on the Verona Council for eighteen of the twenty-eight years he has resided in town. The father of two sons, one a captain in the Air Force and the other a member of the Secret Service, Mr. McKinley is the president of the Trimflex Corporation. Aside from serving on the Planning Board, Mr. McKinley, an Iowa State graduate, has also been a member of the Public Works Committee and chairman of the Police and Fire Committee, and the Zoning Committee.

James D. Baldwin, Jr.

Mr. Baldwin is employed by the New York Telephone Company as General Personnel Supervisor. A graduate of Syracuse University and a recipient of a law degree from Fordham University, Mr. Baldwin has resided in Verona for thirty years. Aside from serving on the Council for three years, he has been a member of the Zoning Board and the Planning Board. In addition, Mr. Baldwin, the father of two children, has served as chairman of the Police and Fire Committee.

Merrill R. Nostrant

Mr. Nostrant, the father of four children, has resided at 7 Summit Road for seven years. He is employed as secretary-treasurer of Consolidated Drug Delivery, Inc. and several affiliated companies in the trucking and warehousing industries. Mr. Nostrant is a member of the Community Church of Cedar Grove and was active in Boy Scout work there. In 1962, he served as chairman of Special Gifts for the United Fund of West Essex. Presently, Mr. Nostrant is a Mason and a Shriner.

Anthony F. Kolich

Mr. Kolich is a teacher of social studies at Hoboken High School, having served there also in the capacities of head basketball coach and assistant football coach. He received his B.A. degree from Montclair State College in 1949 and subsequently obtained his M.A. in school administration. Mr. Kolich has resided in Verona since 1956. He attends Our Lady of the Lake Church and coaches in the Little League, an interest stemming, no doubt, from his five children.

Miriam Rich

Believed to be the first woman candidate for Verona Council in the borough's history, Mrs. Rich has lived in town for the past ten years. The mother of three daughters, she graduated from Hunter College in New York. She served for two years as president of the F.N. Brown School PTA, as vice-president in charge of programming, and as Parent and Family Life Education chairman. In addition, Mrs. Rich has been active in the March of Dimes and the United Fund.



Stan King and Dave "El Torro" Goldberg show effects of summer in Spain.

Travellers Bid Adios

This summer, Dave Goldberg and Stan King, two VHS juniors, spent six weeks in Spain studying Spanish grammar, history, and culture. The session was sponsored by the Foreign Language League of the University of Madrid. The boys attended classes five days a week, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Dave said he was annoyed that, in the 44 days he spent in Spain, it did not rain and the temperature was never below 100 during the day. An unusual custom in Spain was the dining hours. They ate at 8:00 a.m., 2:00 p.m., and 10:00 p.m. A siesta was a part of the everyday activity. After the siesta, the boys went into Madrid and spoke with the townspeople. On some days Dave and Stan participated in other activities at the University such as swimming, tennis, soccer, and football.

Travelers Tour Spain

On the weekends, the boys went on trips around Spain. They traveled to Valencia, Toledo, and the Mediterranean coast. On the one weekend they could do whatever they wanted, the globe-trotters explored Madrid.

They visited some of the museums in Madrid which contain many of the greatest Spanish paintings. The boys also attended a bullfight in the large arena of Madrid. Dave said that while it was quite beautiful, it also was quite gory. For the Spaniards, the art of

bullfighting is their national pastime.

The Late Bell Tolls For You

by Elissa Weitz

Count down beginning, 8:34,
Get ready, get set
to zoom out the door,
Take safety precautions, have
helmet
and knife,
Dash for the door, Kid,
and run for your life.

Don't relax in the quiet,
that'd be absurd;
Watch and listen
for the thundering herd;
Two screams and a yell,
and you've gotten your warning,
Natives on a rampage,
here they come storming.

And when you reach the class-
room with
but a broken arm,
As you hear with satisfaction
that late bell alarm,
You realize with rapture as
you listen to babble,
It means four less minutes that
you must travel
With the wolf pack which moves
with a clamor and a crash—
One time less of the class-to-
class dash.

Pot-Pie Plaque

The recent acquisition of a 500 pound bronze wall-piece has created quite a stir at VHS. The whole piece was actually put together out of a do-it-yourself Revvell model kit. Actually, the plaque has been in the school for about one month. However, piece #1431-AQ, which had been missing, was recently found in a cafeteria pot-pie.

Originally, the exhibition was to be in the sewing room showcase. However, since two pieces of matter cannot occupy the same place in space, the glass window exists no longer.

Do You Speak My Language? In Bogota, Colombia They Do

This summer I had a special chance to go to Colombia as a participant in the Open Door program. I will try and tell you just a few of my many varied experiences.

Has anyone ever tried to make a phone call in a foreign language? Please take my advice, don't try! I wanted to call a friend, so I picked up the phone and dialed. Now I was going to practice my Spanish! "Hola!" Is Chuck there?" - I asked (in Spanish, of course).

On the other end of the line, I heard a voice say, "Please speak in Spanish."

I answered, "I am speaking in Spanish." I asked for Chuck again.

The voice on the other end of the phone repeated her plea.

Finally, understanding was reached on both sides of the connection, and then I was informed that Chuck was not home.

Habits Surprise Visitors

In Colombia, people take their time. One day I went to eat lunch in the center of Bogota with a friend. After a delicious luncheon, my companion called her family for a ride home. We were told that we would be picked up promptly. We were called for seven hours later. My sister, Mona, and I were invited to a party. The fiesta was called for six o'clock, so at five o'clock I started to dress. My sister asked me what I was doing, and I said that I was getting ready for the party. Then Mona informed me that in Colombia, when you are invited to a party at six o'clock, you go at eight o'clock. This custom is quite different from the U.S.

Peanut Butter Poses Problem

When my exchange group went to the coast of Colombia for a



Sue Marks, returning exchange student, finds security in her rujana.

little vacation, I had many experiences. One night, some of us wanted a snack. After asking our chaperone if we could go out for something to eat, we left the hotel for our treat. We decided that we wanted something American, not because Colombian food isn't good, but because we were a little homesick. Peanut butter and jelly sandwiches were first on our list of U.S. favorites. Where do you go to buy peanut butter and jelly in Cartagena? To a gambling casino, naturally. The casino was the only place where we could get

our snack. We entered and asked if they sold peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, but they didn't have any. So, we asked to buy a loaf of bread and jelly. The waiter, though a little dismayed, sold us the food. We returned to our room and enjoyed a delicious peanut butterless and jelly sandwich.

I think you can now see why my trip was so different from the ordinary one, and why I enjoyed it so much. These incidents, and some more serious ones, added up to an experience I'll never forget.

Mr. Weissbach, Vice-Principal, Impressed With Student Body

Mr. Albert F. Weissbach, new assistant principal at VHS, was recently invited to express his views on various school topics, as well as tell something of his background.

After graduating from the Montclair public schools, he attended Antioch College and, later, Montclair State Teacher's College. He majored in business education in which he now has his Bachelor's and Master's degrees, and is currently working toward his Doctorate. Following his schooling, he served a two-year hitch as a special agent in the counter intelligence corps and is now a Naval Reserve lieutenant. After his discharge, Mr. Weissbach worked for both Bell Telephone Co. and Proctor & Gamble. He started his teaching career in 1956 as a social studies teacher at Bloomfield High. After six years, he moved to Cedar Grove where he spent two years as Social Studies Chairman. Last year, he was Vice-Principal at Jefferson High School in Oakridge.

school should be sought after to the extent that a student can handle it."

Mr. Weissbach found that we have a very serious attitude toward our school, as well as pride in it. When questioned about any possible dress code, he stated that rules are only made to meet a need. If a few students dress badly, a code would have to be imposed. However, he



Mr. Weissbach in his office.

said that, generally, Verona students dress well, and, other than lacking a few necessary haircuts, are all right.

Expounds Future Plans

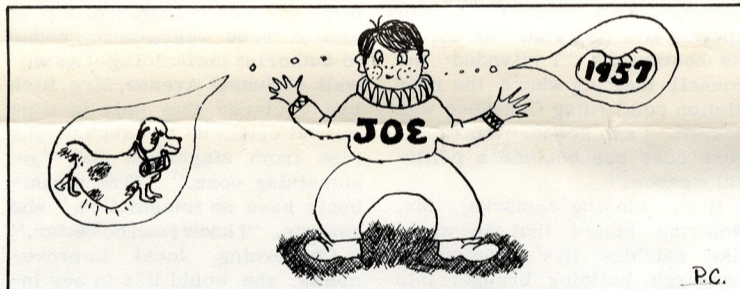
In the interview, Mr. Weissbach expressed some definite views about our school as well as his own general policies.

Although he feels that we have a good variety of courses, Mr. Weissbach expressed an interest in a motor mechanics course (space and money permitting), and a German Course.

Mr. Weissbach likes club participation and thinks it is very valuable. He stated that, "Any new experience afforded by the

Views On Controversial Issues

On the subject of teaching controversial topics in class, Mr. Weissbach had some very definite views. As a social studies teacher himself, he feels it essential that such topics be taught in the classroom. He thinks students are better prepared for life if allowed to make decisions for themselves. He insists, however, on identifying his own bias to the students so that they can interpret it.



Joseph Verona Presents Week Typical Of VHS

by Larry Hershoff

Joe Verona is an average student at VHS. He attends the same classes that you do, gets murdered in the same halls that you do, even eats the same food (?) that you do. Here is a summary of an average week at VHS with Joe Verona.

Monday - 8:15 a.m. - Joe wakes up early so that he will reach school on time.

3:15 - Joe goes to the pet shop and purchases a pregnant Saint Bernard.

Tuesday - 2:18 p.m. - Joe slips a piranha into the fish tank where his science teacher is fishing out his pencil.

7:22 p.m. - Purchase of Saint Bernard pays off as it has puppies and Joe avoids homework with his first legit excuse of the year.

Wednesday - 12:26 p.m. - Joe asks to be excused from gym on the basis that he has a mild case of malaria.

2:14 p.m. - Joe arrives slightly late to first period class claiming that there was a lot of traffic in the halls.

8:30 p.m. - Joe is told by prospective buyer of his 1949 Chevy that, "As far as tires go, I've seen more tread on a bagel."

Thursday - 8:55 a.m. - Joe steps on "...THE RUG!!," to Mr. Ellicott's delight.

11:22 a.m. - Joe finds a tagged lima bean in his lunch. The tag states that the lima bean was cooked in a cafeteria pot pie in 1957.

8:45 p.m. - Joe is told by a prospective buyer of his car that, "It has great springs. . . too bad they're all in the seats."

Friday - 7:30 a.m. - Joe comes to school early and eats special cafeteria breakfast.

8:30 - 11:05 a.m. - Joe in nurse's room.

11:06 a.m. - Joe eats government lunch in cafeteria.

11:35 - 3:00 p.m. - Joe in nurse's room.

7:00 p.m. - Joe goes to see "What's New, Pussycat?" However, he is faked out as it turns out to be the memoirs of Clyde Beatty.

Sunday - 12:01 a.m. - Joe starts homework.



The above is an exclusive FAIRVIEWER photograph of the first injury of the fall sports season which was sustained by Senior, Jack Daniel. Congratulations, Jack!

Important Announcement

For the entire history of Verona High School, courageous athletes have valiantly battled the enemy. Where have these vaunted warriors fought? Can anyone say? No one can, for these boys have been raising the glory of Verona at an unnamed site. Is it just for these warriors to fight on a nameless field? If not, submit a suggestion for a name for the "athletic" field to any member of the FAIRVIEWER Features Staff.

Just Sitting Wondering

by Wendy Rader

The man sat and gazed out the window. His long, thin face terminated in a cleft chin which was perched on the ledge. His mouth formed what seemed to be a perpetual scowl. Suddenly his stone gray eyes shifted their focus, as if he had been sharply aroused from a daydream. He stretched his long legs and yawned, stretching his hollow cheeks, as he lifted himself from the stool. He sauntered over to a chipped porcelain wash basin, filled it, and splashed cold water on his stubbled face. He grasped a dull nail file and began to scrape beneath his fingernails.

In the corner of the room, another man was sprawled on a flimsy cot, absorbed in an old clothbound book. Every few seconds he would reach for a Kleenex, blow his obviously stuffed nose, and then toss the dirty tissue into a rusty green basket. With approximately the same regularity, he would finger a candy cough drop and shove it into his swollen mouth. Although concentrating on the book, he seemed to savour each suck he made on the drops.

Tired of paring his nails, the first man spoke in a desperate tone. "Ever just sit and wonder what'll happen to us?"

"Naw," said the other, carefully putting down the text. "I quit wonderin' a long time ago. I don't wonder no more. Now I worry."

"Yeah, damn it," the other replied gruffly.

"It's like being in jail for somethin' ya didn't do." He uttered these words yet accepted them with a sense of helplessness as he resumed reading.

"Yeah. Jail. I dunno." He stepped up to a small, cracked mirror. He peered into it, his scarred hands fumbling to pick up a safety razor. Cautiously he brought the blade to his unshaven black face.

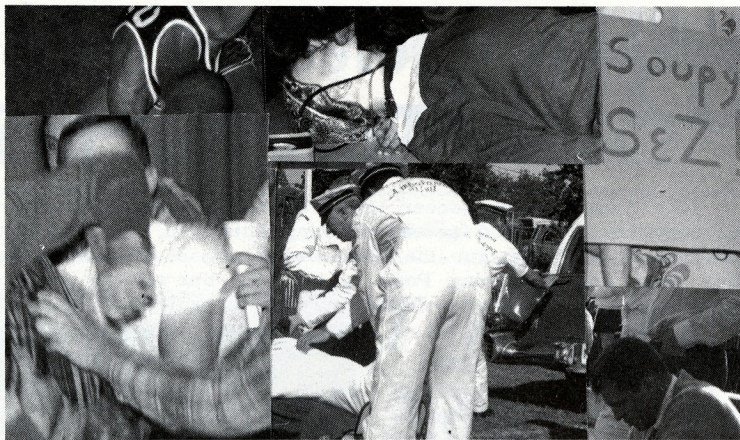
Of Empathy

Wandering through the barren lands
Of discontent and yearning,
Finding only hidden feelings
Of idealistic discerning.

If while searching for solid truth
You meet some distorted breeds,
Then try instead of fearing them
To understand their ugly needs.

Seeking beyond the hates of man
You will find some form of peace,
You will realize that there is good
And cutting pains within will cease.

Nancy Kaplan



Who Is The Slayer? Who Is The Victim?

by Liz Gottlieb

My God, I'm in a sad state. The walls are closin' around me, but I'm gonna stick with it.

Her journey to Spain was interrupted by the news of Barry's illness.

THE PEOPLE'S NOISE IS DEAFENING BUT NOBODY KNOWS ME. I'M NOT EVEN BROKE.

Keep off my cloud. It's private property. But I'm so lonely up here I think I'm gonna croak. But please, please, you gotta help me down from here.

Mary, Mary quite contrary
Why do I listen to other people anyway?
Well sometimes I do and sometimes I don't
How do you weed your garden?

What was my crime? Because I did not accept you on faith? Because I was jealous of your happiness and refused to allow you to forget me?

HOWEVER A BANANA PEEL GETS THERE, PEOPLE ARE SURE TO SLIP ON IT AND THAT'S WHY THEY LOX PEOPLE UP. But I'll get back to that later. I was talking about Barry's illness. Really though, Barry wasn't ill. He was dead.

IF I HAD ENOUGH NERVE I'D KILL ALL OF YOU, LIKE DEAD. But, to continue, the docs called her up and said Barry was ill when he was really dead so anyway she hurried to the hospital and was killed in a car accident on the way. So you see, she never made it to Peru.

If I could stay here forever I would. If there were you here too. But we'd soon run out of black turpentine and be only able to see things seriously.

IT HURTS BEING SO PROFOUND. DIDN'T YOU KNOW THAT?

How do I love thee?
Let me count the ways
Wonderbread

Girls Swing Into Action

The G.A.A. got under way this year with an organizational meeting for old and new participants. Presiding were the officers for the current year: President, Mary Cooksey; Vice-President, Ellen Fritche; Secretary, Kathy Duffy; and Treasurer, Sue Leuchter.

Among the fall activities set up are the soccer and field hockey clubs, with the latter activity playing intramural as well as interscholastic games.

Other Clubs Included

Other affiliated clubs include the Tennis Club, which meets with Mrs. Doreen Mollenhauer at the Verona Park courts, and the Bowling Club, whose sponsor is Miss Mary Lou Miller.

Another wing of the G.A.A., the varsity cheerleaders, have already begun practicing after school and performed at the September 14 pep rally. The freshman cheering squad plans to follow suit sometime this month.

Teacher Supervises 'Living With Others'

Miss Louise Fricke, a French teacher at Verona High School, has recently returned from a summer in the Cameroun, a small, developing nation on the west coast of Africa. While there she led a group of seven college students under the auspices of the Experiment in International Living. The aim of this program is for the participants to learn to live with others in a different society.

In the Cameroun, they each lived with a native family. Together, they attempted to start a work camp and met with some success. Some of the women acquired jobs at a nearby hospital, while the sole male of the group worked in a leprosarium.

America is Criticized

Miss Fricke discovered little anti-American sentiment in the homes in which they stayed, but noticed its presence outside the community. There is criticism that American aid is given without consulting the Camerounians'



Miss Fricke, Verona's good-will ambassador.

needs. At this time, a "farm to market" program which is designed to improve inadequate highways is being instituted with U. S. funds.

In the predominantly Negro Cameroun, race is a thorn in the people's side. Miss Fricke was in the Cameroun during the Los Angeles riots, and she recalled how hard it was to explain to the natives that not all white Americans are anti-Negro.

In general, Miss Fricke found the experience "difficult but exciting. It is through the work of people like Miss Fricke and her seven associates that this nation can begin to clear misconceptions concerning the U. S. and to bolster the American image abroad.

Group Sees Country

They traveled around the country during the eighteen days allotted for that purpose. The big game regions to the north were difficult to explore because the rainy season was at its height. The travellers also visited the capital city, but were restricted by strict regulations.

As their main difficulty, Miss Fricke pointed to "acclimating ourselves to a completely different way of life." The climate was not too uncomfortable because they lived on a plateau where the heat and the number of insects were less intense. It was most difficult for the Americans to adjust to the Christian Moslem society, which is based on polygamy.

Sutter, Sarle Behind Fall Sports Scene

Mr. Morris Sutter

This year, the Verona High football team has on its staff as line coach, Mr. Morris Sutter, former resident of West Orange. While in high school, Mr. Sutter played football as a fullback, but while attending George Washington University he switched to guard.

When asked to comment on which is the best team in the Suburban Conference, Mr. Sutter said, "There is no team which is well ahead of the others.

Teams' Chances Good

As for the team's chances, Mr. Sutter philosophized, "I feel that the team will be as good as it wants to be. It is up to each player whether he wants to be just a football player or a good football player. Over all, we have a good chance in the conference."

The new coach, when asked to comment on the weak and strong points already apparent during practice, said, "I don't think there is any one glaring weak point. The strong points of the team would be its desire to play and the boys' ability to pick themselves up when they are mentally and physically down."

Mrs. Susan Sarle

This fall, the VHS twirling squad is being coached by Mrs. Sarle, the new physics teacher. Mrs. Sarle did undergraduate work and graduate work at Syracuse University and taught in that area of New York. She twirled in high school and is now solo twirler for the Green Sabres Drum and Bugle Corps in upstate New York, which is reputed to be one of the finest in the country.

Many New Plans

Her future plans for the VHS squad include practicing every day, entering the girls in competition, and studying ballet to aid the girls in poise. If it is possible, Mrs. Sarle would like to add to the present squad, which is headed by Brenda Hoffman and Betty Lombardi.

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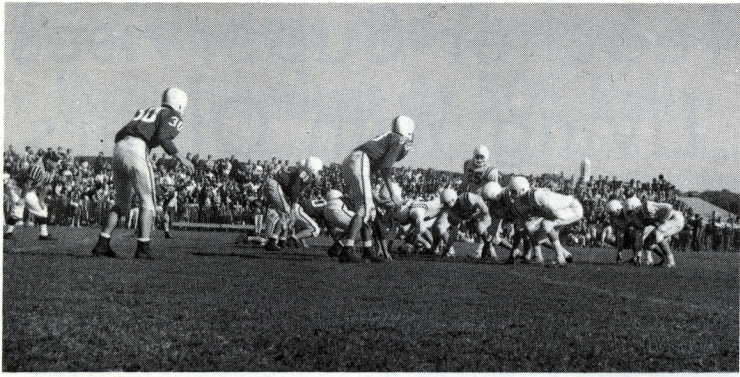
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Tony Tucci (25) calls signals in opener against Passaic Valley.

PV Shuts Out Verona In Gridiron Opener

After four weeks of rugged practice, the Verona High Football team led by head coach, Lou Petron, and his assistant coaches, Morris Sutter, Fred Lipari, Rocco Orlando, and Joseph Pirello, opened the 1965 season on Saturday, September 25. The Hillbillies fell to Passaic Valley by a 25-0 count.

After holding a favored P.V. team to just six points in the first half, the Maroon and White defenses faltered in the last half. The Hillbilly offense, with brief flashes of brilliance, could not sustain a real drive.

In the first quarter Verona began play as Bill Osmun raced the opening kick-off to the Verona 38 yard line. The Hillbillies failed on three attempts to gain a first down, so Tony Tucci punted to the P.V. 39 yard line. Long gains, coupled with a 15-yard penalty, placed P.V. on the Verona 15 yard line. P.V.'s Mike Welhorsky then scampered the last 15 yards for a score. The extra point attempt was stymied by Verona's rugged stand.

Booker's Services Lost

The remainder of the first half was a tight defensive battle. The Hillbillies were dealt a severe blow when halfback Ralph Booker was injured and left the game. The first half ended with P.V. leading 6-0.

In the second half, Hillbilly miscues aided the P.V. attack. Sean Bowe intercepted an errant Hillbilly pass and raced 15 yards for another score. After Joe Turro dislocated his shoulder, a Verona fumble was recovered by P.V. on the Verona 45 yard line. Four plays later, Joe de Alliene raced 17 yards to give P.V. a 19-0 lead. With minutes

JV's Romp; Take 3 Of 4

Under the leadership of new coach, Raymond Bleiweiss, Verona High School's JV soccer team has compiled a 3-1 record in Suburban Conference play so far this season.

In the opening game, Verona triumphed over New Providence by a score of 5-1 at Verona's field. Standouts for the victors were center Lenny Klehr and left wing Skippy Chestnut. The Hillbillies' next game was at Cedar Grove, where they blanked the Panthers, 1-0. The deciding goal was scored by George Boronow.

Chiefs Turn Tide

Verona ventured to Caldwell where, in a hard fought game, the Hillbillies fell, 1-0. Bill Gaffney, Verona's goalie, stood out in a losing cause. Rebounding from defeat, the Hillbillies downed the Madison Dodgers 3 - 1 at the locals' field.

In view of this early success, the JV's are hopeful for a winning season this fall.

remaining, de Alliene raced 45 yards to another score.

Drive Fails

After P.V. marched across the field, Verona started on a drive as Tony Tucci scampered away from P.V. defenders behind the line of scrimmage, gaining 14 yards. Tucci then completed a 52 yard pass play to Bob Hart. However, the Hillbillies could not score as time ran out.

Verona met its second non-conference foe, Boonton, October 2. On October 9, Verona began conference play against Madison. Later, the revamped schedule will pit Verona against Cedar Grove and New Providence, two first year additions to the Suburban Conference.

Coach Petron, Head Mentor, Expounds On Football Theories



Coach Petron plans strategy on sideline with Assistant Coach Sutter.

The following is an interview with Mr. Lou Petron, new head coach of Verona High School's varsity football team.

Q: Did you play football in school?

A: Yes, while attending Montclair High School, I played halfback and linebacker and was captain of the varsity team. I received a scholarship to the University of Vermont where I played halfback and was captain of the freshman team. In my senior year, I led the team in scoring, punting, yards gained, punt returns, and kickoff returns.

Q: Is this your first coaching job?

A: No, I spent three years as backfield coach for Paterson Central High School. In one of these years we had a very good team.

Q: From whom did you learn most about coaching?

A: I learned a great deal from my high school coach, Clary Anderson, who was one of the better coaches in the country.

To Use Wing-T

Q: What formations do you intend to use?

A: We will use the Wing-T formation primarily. Later in the season we may use the pro-offense or the "I" formation. The shotgun formation may be used for the element of surprise in order to offset the defense.

Q: Where are the weak spots on the team?

A: Our main problem is that we do not have enough depth on the

Hillbilly Booters Make Strong Debut; Conquer Three Foes In SC Title Bid

The Verona High soccer team, under the coaching of George Stiefbold, began its fall practice on September 1. With seven returning lettermen, including captains Dave Potts and Phil Angevine, the outlook is bright for the 1965 season. Coach Stiefbold is depending on a four-man line to score this year, and is placing Potts, a two year line veteran, at center halfback for defensive purposes. Alan Aranowitz, a newcomer to the soccer squad, will mind the nets for the Hillbillies.

Win Marks Stiefbold's 100th

The Hillbillies inaugurated their season on September 17 with a 2-1 road victory over East Paterson. This win represents the hundredth victory for Coach Stiefbold. East Paterson opened the scoring by capitalizing on a Verona miskick. In the third quarter, Stu Freedenfeld tied the game with a long shot from the right wing. While the Hillbillies were holding the East Paterson offense in check, inside Jim Benson tallied the winning goal with three minutes to play. Left wing Jack Daniel was out of the lineup with a broken leg.

Verona opened its Suburban Conference play with a 2-1 conquest of New Providence at home on September 21. The Hillbillies' Benson drew first blood when he tapped in a cross from wing Doug Bonjour. The Pioneers knotted the score in the second period, however. Verona regained the lead by virtue of an unassisted tally by Freedenfeld. The defense repulsed further Pioneer attacks, giving the Hillbillies their second victory.



Stu Freedenfeld displays form in pass from his right wing position.

Benson Tallies Twice

Verona downed Cedar Grove by a 3-1 margin in their next encounter. The game was played on September 23, at the loser's field. When the Mems scored at the very end of the opening period, Verona contended, without success, that the shot was taken after the quarter had ended. Captain Potts evened the count for Verona as Steve Hess received credit for the first of his three assists of the day. The Hillbillies tallied winning and insurance goals when Benson registered his third and fourth markers of the young season. The shots were headed in on two successive corner kicks by Hess.

Hillbillies Tie Caldwell

On Tuesday of the following week, Verona encountered a tough Caldwell squad at the Chiefs' field. The result was a scoreless standoff in which the Hillbilly drives were constantly frustrated by the tight Caldwell defense. Goalie Aranowitz posted his first shutout of the campaign with the help of defensive standouts Potts, Angevine, Dan Rowe, and Gordon Price.

In the fifth tilt of the season, the booters suffered their first defeat when they hosted Madison on September 30. The visitors tallied in the third quarter and Verona could not score afterward.

Will Stiefbold Mold Champs Forever?

by Rich Krohn

The secret is out about why so many award-winning soccer stars have played for Verona. George Stiefbold, Hillbilly soccer mentor for the past nine years, has been molding these players and the four state and three Suburban Conference teams on which they have played. Although "Steppy's" hundredth coaching victory has brought to light his success, the secret of why he is so successful still remains.

Key to Success

"Steppy" has two special talents which make him, and his teams, superior. Firstly, he has a good eye for talent and he can spot mistakes and their causes. For this reason, when "Steppy" is short of good players, he picks one with talent from his bench or the JVs and, by quickly correcting most of the boy's mistakes, can have a varsity starter in less than two weeks. The second reason for "Steppy's" success is not as specialized as the first one, but it is just as important. Anyone is capable of looking ahead, but not many coaches plan the future as skillfully as "Steppy". When award-winners and other lettermen are lost due to graduation, "Steppy" is ready the following fall with underclassmen who had played in the shadows of the departing stars the year before, but who had gained experience and a year of "Steppy's" coaching.

There are probably more rea-



"Steppy" publicizes 100th victory.

sons for "Steppy's" success that we do not know of, but he must be doing something right.

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Fall Class Projects Develop



Seniors Tally Profits; Others Outline Plans

Traditionally, each class at VHS engages in several projects during the school year. As the upperclassmen have gained experience in working as large groups in previous terms, their first financial campaigns and social events are already in various stages of completion.

The results of the Senior Class magazine drive were announced at a class meeting on October 19. Qualifying as the top girl and boy salesmen, Sue Ness and Ron Kamin were each awarded a transistor radio. The homeroom with the highest total was reported to be Room 115, with \$1,389.06 to its credit.

Salesmen Choose Prizes

The top five salesmen in the class were given a choice of six prizes. Sue Ness selected a stereo; Ron Kamin, a typewriter; Amy Steinitz, a tape recorder; David Landsberger and Lynn Cavicchio each chose a radio.

As a result of a drawing held among those people who had received specially marked pencils during the course of the campaign, Anita Zalewitz was awarded a radio. In another drawing for twenty-five dollars, which included only persons selling a quota of forty dollars worth of magazines, Frank Tosto and Anne Shepard emerged the winners.

"Help!" starring the Beatles, is the film which will run for four benefit performances on November 10 and 11. The members of the Junior Class, which is sponsoring the event at the Verona Theatre, are selling tickets for a seven and nine o'clock performance each night. The admission charge is fixed at \$1.00.

Jeff Sherman, chairman of the project, officially opened the ticket-selling drive on October 22. He has been assisted by Judy Leuchter and Donna Micklus, co-chairmen of the publicity committee. The class has set the goal at \$2,200.

"Galaxy of Stars"

"Galaxy of Stars," the Sophomore Class dance, will take place on Saturday, November 6, in the appropriately decorated cafeteria. Music for dancing will be provided by the Bel-Aires, a local band.

Arrangements for the event are progressing under the direction of Richard Seltzer and his assistant Marcia Dixcy. Other committee chairmen include: Wendy Weiss, entertainment; Robyn Tataro, tickets; Martha Greenbank, publicity; Sue Harr, refreshments; and Pam Murray, decorations.

The Fairviewer

Vol. V, No. 2

Verona High School, Verona, New Jersey

November 2, 1965

Local Campaigns Come To End As Voters Go To Polls Today

All the anticipation of the 1965 borough campaign will reach a climax today as the citizens of Verona choose their new town officials. Up for election are: for Mayor, Robert B. Howe and Merrill R. Nostrant; for Council, James D. Baldwin Jr., Anthony F. Kolich, Walter D. Mc Kinley, and Miriam R. Rich. Both VHS students and local citizens have participated in the preparation for this election.

In the past few weeks, a voter registration drive has been conducted. Election officials have also been preparing the polling districts by checking registration lists and personnel.

The candidates' campaigns have been developing since mid-September. Highlighting the proceedings were house parties sponsored by the Democratic and Republican Clubs, which enabled the candidates to meet the citizens informally.

"Get Out To Vote"

Verona High School contributed to the election preparations through the "Get Out To Vote" campaign, which was sponsored by the Student Council. Under the

chairmanship of Joanne Farina and Anne Shepard, the project included placing posters in stores and distributing flyers encouraging citizens to exercise their constitutional right.

Straw Ballot

Student reaction to the candidates was polled by the FAIRVIEWER in a straw ballot which forecast an end to one-party government in Verona. In the mayoralty contest, Howe, polling 53% of the vote, sustained a slim majority over Democratic Nostrant. Council seats went to Democrat Kolich (28%) and Republican Mc Kinley (25%), while Rich and Baldwin trailed with 24% and 23% respectively.

Students Aid In Clearing Slum Areas

Students from Verona High and schools throughout the Metropolitan area are participating in an improvement program for the slum areas in Philadelphia and East Harlem.

The Philadelphia work camp programs commence on Friday evening with an orientation and continue on Saturday with activities which might include scraping paint, papering walls, or cleaning up empty lots. After comparing notes and evaluating achievements, the participants go to court Sunday afternoon to observe cases resulting from the poor housing conditions they have been working to correct.

Requirements Listed

The work camp project, which has been in effect for twenty-five years, requires that the student be at least fifteen years old and be able to obtain transportation to and from Philadelphia. Members of VISTA (The Domestic Peace Corps) and other adults serve as chaperones.

In addition to this opportunity to serve, a new undertaking known as the Children's Activity Program has been established in East Harlem. For this program, sixteen-year-olds must be available on all Saturdays to work with children in the East Harlem area.

Debaters Sponsor Trip; Members Discuss Council

Since the beginning of this year, the Debating Society has been involved with two principal projects: a trip to the High School Debate Conference and presentations before classes on the Genovese affair.

On October 4, Mr. Donald Ellicott, the society's advisor, and four members travelled to Douglass College to attend the 1965 High School Debate Conference. The group heard a discussion on labor relations and a speech on debating skills.

Genovese Affair Debated

Over fifteen members of the Debating Society participated in a series of debates before various classes on the Genovese case. The resolution up for debate read: "Resolved: The Verona Council should rescind its recent resolution indirectly censuring Professor Genovese." Most of the debates were held from October 7 to October 12. Any teacher who so wished had the opportunity to sign up for a presentation in his class.

The purpose of the debates was to display a true picture of the Debating Club and debating at the high school level, as well as to generate interest in the issue. Mr. Ellicott, commenting on the debate, stated: "The debaters have been quite eager to



Mr. Ellicott and Melanie Miller address Debaters

provide the service. I'm happy that it's been received so well in the classes. Both the teachers and the debaters themselves have provoked discussion and argument among the students."

Assembly Presentations Emphasize Musical, Space Communications



Two members of the Jud Wolden Trio improvise during recent assembly.

Jazz and space communications were the topics of two assemblies recently presented at VHS. The former, held on October 13, took the form of a concert, while a demonstration highlighted the October 20 production.

The jazz concert was given by the Jud Wolden Trio, which consists of a piano-player, a bass player, and a drummer. Jud Wolden, the leader of the group, introduced the program by explaining the definition and various modes of jazz. He also explained what jazz means to the musician.

Communications Demonstration

Using slides and a working demonstration, Mr. Bosiak, Public Relations Supervisor for the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, presented a lecture on space communications.

Slides taken of several of the United States' satellites, including Tiros, Mariner, Pioneer and Echo, were shown. Mr. Bosiak explained the functions of each satellite and the role it has played in contributing to the field of space communications.

The Tiros satellite is used in meteorology and weather pre-

dictions. Its signals are transmitted by solar powered batteries. Project Echo, which consisted of the launching of a giant balloon, was started in August, 1960. Communications via Echo were transmitted across the country.

The Telstar satellite, which was launched on July 10, 1962, has made it possible to broadcast television programs and telephone calls from ground stations in this country to those in Europe.

Newsflash

Senior Jeff Sterling has been selected the outstanding science student by the teachers of that department. As a result, he will attend a "Chemical Caravan" sponsored by the Chemical Industry Council of New Jersey on November 10 at Stevens' Institute of Technology. At this affair he will hear various lectures delivered by prominent speakers in the field of chemistry.

Paper Can Be Replaced; What About Democracy?

here is nothing quite so foolish as the new protest for "peace"—burning draft cards. Yet protesting for freedom is one of the basic American freedoms and is not a sacred ideal on which the United States was founded. However, this idealistic right was never intended to be exercised by stupidity or by any unthinking act which either tends to hurt a cause or perhaps point up its invalidity.

A "Brilliant" Gesture

Draft card burners are protesting for peace. These people resent being drafted by such an authoritarian government. It is infringing on their rights. And what is more, the rights of the men in Vietnam are also being desecrated. How can this mass affrontation to peace be tolerated? . . . And so, on these beliefs, the men, in an undoubtedly brilliant gesture, burn their draft cards.

Are They Blind?

It is well and good that people desire peace, for peace is definitely the ultimate goal. Yet, one cannot begin such a quest without first looking into the realities. Can it be at all possible that these draft card burners believe that if the United States stops fighting in Vietnam peace will come? Peace or surrender means take-over, and certainly neither Vietnam nor the U.S., eventually, will be treated kindly, and be so indulged as Japan. Can these protestors mean that they think the communist nations will be "guided by their consciences"? One cannot be so obtuse as to think that the communist goal is the same as the American one.

Fight For Clear Thinking

This entire movement merely demonstrates a blind thought of the present with no regard for what is to come. Perhaps the American people would do well to fight for clear thinking instead of battling in muddled thought which results in unreality and in stupidity—the stupidity of burning a replaceable piece of paper, a draft card.

Marilyn S. Cohen

Should You Act Now Or Ask Why Later?

by June Mondabaugh

Today, there is often an outbreak of violence or a sudden frightening act, and everyone feels indignant and asks, "Who let that happen?" The problem is that these very people, normal everyday people who can only express themselves about the earth-shattering headlines, let it happen. Smaller things seem to escape their notice until they are suddenly big things. This just might be the case with Governor George Corley Wallace.

Klan Can Kill

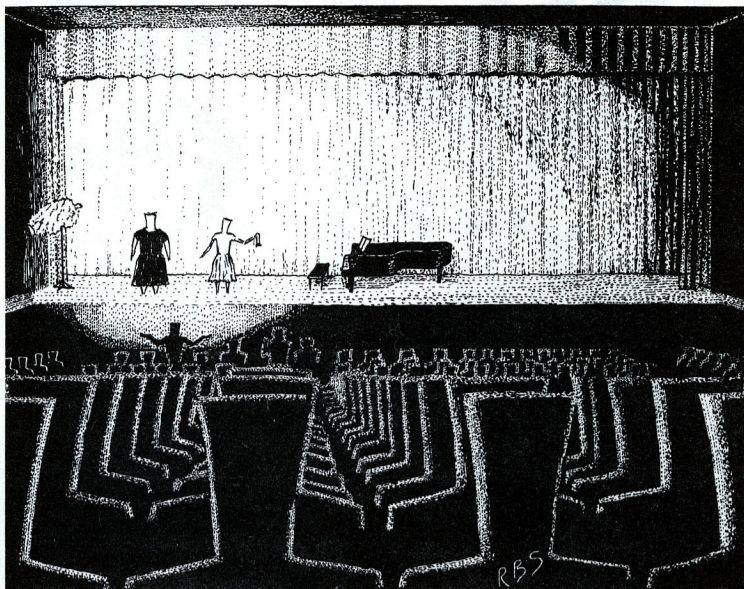
It seems as if Governor Wallace has been telling "his people" that it is all right if the Klan kills a few "other people" because no one "in all the U. S. surpasses them (the Southern whites) in culture and refinement." In another harmless statement, Wallace continues, announcing that an Alabamian, namely himself, would "make just as good a President—and maybe a little better—as someone from New York or maybe even Texas." And just as harmlessly, Governor Wallace maims

the state laws to conform with his ideas of Klan righteousness.

But his egotism does not end here. Wallace is also in the process of revising the state constitution so that he may succeed himself as Governor. And the saddest part is that the white bloc in the South is solidly behind him and very few on the outside are taking any steps toward averting the possible situation. Did Wallace gain large portions of the white vote in both the Maryland and Wisconsin primaries?

What Will Result

This is not the only issue that is so portentous and yet does not seem to phase the minds of the American public. The issues of tomorrow are growing today. It is certain that if Wallace is not stopped something may definitely render the South irreparable; and if the South is affected, the entire nation will be touched, and not for the better. Also, will anyone know enough to do anything about it when something does occur?



Enthusiasm Derides Performers

by Stan King

It seems that there is a new trend starting at Verona High. With not quite one quarter of this school year gone by, the number of standing ovations at assemblies is only one less than last year's total. Apparently the standing ovation has become the vogue.

Programs No Justification

It is highly unlikely that this year's assembly programs are of significantly higher quality to justify such an increase in standing ovations over past years. So the reasons must lie elsewhere; and whichever of two possible explanations is the real one, the resulting situation must be corrected.

Perhaps a false enthusiasm is being shown to "mock" a performance that has been particularly bad. This is in extremely poor taste and must be remedied for that reason alone. It may be argued that this rude

manifestation of displeasure, although in bad taste, is at least logical, but neither of the two assemblies in question was that terrible, and so even this justification falls apart.

Logic is Absent

The other explanation cannot even claim the dignity of being logical. In fact, the lack of logic seems to serve as its basis. It is possible that no one is using any discretion at all in judging the assemblies. Then, as soon as one person gets the idea to stand up, others unthinkingly follow suit because it is "kinda tough." When asked why they have risen, many students reply that they do not know or do not care. Such an attitude, which lacks concern, is dangerous. What has happened to individual thinking?

Herd of Sheep

It is bad enough that little or no individual evaluation goes on. When this condition leads to letting a small group of students with a shoddy sense of values do the thinking for the entire student body, the situation is infinitely worse. Students are not supposed to be masses of "unthinking" followers.

There is definitely a practical and personal reason for being more reserved with standing ovations. If the present trend continues, when a performance that necessitates this enthusiastic display of appreciation finally comes along, the excitement of such an occasion will somehow seem diluted by the over-use of the standing ovation.

Waving Creates Hollow Breeze

by Dave Bristol

Some people are flag wavers. They march in every parade and appear with their flags at every public gathering. These claims of these people that they are patriots raise the question: What is patriotism?

Is patriotism really parading and wrapping the firehouse in red, white, and blue bunting, or is patriotism marching in Selma, risking life and limb for freedom and equality for all American citizens?

If one examines characters and movements in American history, one will find that most of the heroes were revolutionaries, wanting to change the state government.

War Heroes Cited

During the Revolutionary War the heroes were known for fighting for their beliefs—not for waving flags. During and preceding the Civil War, Lee and Lincoln, patriots on opposite sides, sacrificed and fought for their beliefs. They did not wave flags and call themselves patriots. The Suffragettes, who fought for and won women's rights, and who were ridiculed and called every name in the political dictionary, are now considered American heroines.

New Patriots To Come

And so as with the Suffragettes, the Civil Rights marchers and the members of the free speech movement will go down in the history books as heroes—not necessarily—for their beliefs, but for the way in which they fulfilled the American historic definition of patriotism.

Surmount One-Party Stagnation

by Richard Seltzer

At first glance, one probably sees little in common between the Republican-Liberal candidate for Mayor in New York, John Lindsay, and the Democratic candidates for Mayor and Council in Verona. However, it may be noticed that in both cases the same long-needed fight to end one-party domination and partisan control is being waged.

Democrats Only

In New York, re-election after re-election of Democrats has brought about the belief that they cannot lose, and has resulted in half-hearted efforts for efficient government. The citizens of that city must put their faith in John Lindsay, for he is the sole candidate offering New York a hopefully efficient and honest administration.

Verona Republicanism

The situation in Verona is even worse than in New York City. Only twice have Republicans been removed from office, and the feeling among them is that once they announce their candidacies, they are assured of a victory. Too many pressing problems, such as zoning, water and construction of a community swimming pool, have been inefficiently dealt with. Issues, such as the charter study and the resolution concerning Professor Genovese have been handled disgracefully. If Verona is really to be a two-party democratic town, and if quick action on important issues is to be taken, the election of Nostrant, Kolich, and Rich is vitally needed.

Honest Appraisal Necessary

It will be a sorry day for America when an office holder, despite his poor past record, is almost automatically assured of re-election because of the party label he wears. Unfortunately, this now is the case in our own borough of Verona and in the largest metropolis in the world—New York City. It is a situation which must be rectified. This can be done as soon as November 2, if the people of New York City and the voters of Verona honestly appraise the candidates put before them.

The Scarlet Glove

by Judy Rudenstein

Every age has its folk hero. When I was younger, it was Davy Crockett. It seemed ole Davy's name was on everything—shirts, coonskin caps, tents, dart games. I guess you could say we were brought up on him.

Toymakers today have chosen as their hero not a man, but a thing—war. Kids don't play Lotto anymore. They play commando and guerrilla. Guns don't squirt water for fun; they shoot large blasts of smoke for killing.

Commercials on television attract by showing actual war films—bombs exploding, bullets whining, the whole works. Then, when the kids are intently staring at the screen, they show some ten-year-old standing there in this nifty uniform with a helmet and a gun and everything. Hey kids! The rifle shoots real wax bullets and sounds just like an explosion. The helmet will camouflage you as you creep up for a surprise attack on the guerilla troops.


Are They for Real?

The one that's really unbelievable is the ad for the U-2 plane. Fly it over your neighbor's backyard—takes real pictures with a hidden camera.

Buffalo toymakers will grab onto anything that seems capable of producing a buck, but touting a tragedy like war seems to be going a bit too far. In a time of war-fever, why allow some money-hungry manufacturers to increase the pitch?

I doubt that if some company produced an armless baby during the thalidomide scare, many parents would buy it for their offspring. Yet they'll buy guns for their sons to kill their friends with. Is "better dead than maimed" the new motto?


There are a lot of games kids can play. There's doctor, nurse, teacher, policeman. It seems a shame that all they're encouraged to play is hate.



The Fairviewer

Published ten times a year by the
students of Verona High School

Subscription Price \$2.00.



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New
Jersey

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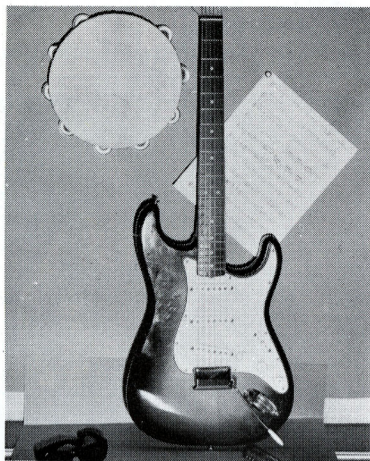
America's Pied Piper Rejects Folk As New Sound Is Born

In March of 1965, Bob Dylan picked up an electric guitar, added the protest of his topical period, and folk-rock was born. Since then, over fifty of his songs have been recorded as the American teen-ager has latched on to this fusion of musical idioms.

An understanding of this revolution begins with a knowledge of its creator—Bob Dylan. Arriving in New York from Hibbing, Minnesota, Dylan was immediately hailed in the Village coffee houses as a new interpreter of traditional and blues material. Eventually, Dylan, tired of reproducing other people's words, tried his hand at writing his own songs and soon was turning out protests and rambling poems at an amazing rate.

Dylan Leads New Field

The topical song movement, which was just beginning in the folk world at that time, regarded Dylan as one of the founding fathers, and his songs, such as "With God On Our Side" and "Blowing in the Wind," have become near-classics. At the Newport Folk Festivals of 1963 and 1964, he was greeted enthusiastically by the Saturday night concert crowds and the spectators at the topical song workshops.



Some basic tools of folk-rock.

But the tone of the 1965 Festival was much different. Dylan had already recorded "Subterranean Homesick Blues," his first pop chart single, and the Byrds and the Turtles had made successes of other of his songs. The audience was apprehensive about his new "commercial" image. Then, when Dylan appeared at the concert trailed by the wires of his electric guitar, the folk crowd expressed its disappointment by booing their former idol off the stage. At the urging of the MC, he re-

turned, sans electricity, to sing "It's All Over Now, Baby Blue"—Bob Dylan's farewell to Newport and the folk world.

Finds New Following

But the charisma of Bob Dylan had already found another audience. His new release, "Like A Rolling Stone," was climbing the charts and a host of disciples were following in his footsteps. The Pied Piper of Protest had led both performers and the transistorized public from frenzied frugs to shouts of indignation. In the words of Dave Crosby of the Byrds, "We put reality into music. It's better than June-Foon-Boon-Spoon."

However, this groping for reality has taken some inept turns. Fed so long on the "yeah, yeah, yeah" of rock n' roll, the record-buying teenager has been unable to discern the legitimate subtlety of Dylan from the trite product of rhyme machines like P.F. Sloan, who was recorded by Barry McGuire.

The potential of this compromise between rock and folk is evident. If the protest lyrics of the folk and the vibrant beat of the rock could be more effectively synthesized, folk-rock could leave an indelible mark upon the music world.



House Versus KVETCH

by Larry Hershoff

COUSIN Secret Agent 47, Maxwell House, was on an assignment. Thus, a certain powerful force was in trouble—COUSIN.

Just that morning, the Chief, Mr. Waferly, had called Maxwell into his office and said, "Max, I've got an important assignment for you."

"But Chief, I emptied the wastebaskets yesterday!"

"No, Max, this is for real. You see, our diabolical enemy, KVETCH, has stolen a can of sardines. . ."

"So that's it! You want me to go down to the grocery store and pick up. . ."

A Can of Sardines??

"No, Max. You see, those were not ordinary sardines. Five were, but the sixth had a gall bladder made of a film containing the names of our top agents. We must get it back. Take Agent 39 with you."

Maxwell and shapely Agent 39 went directly to KVETCH headquarters which as everybody knows, is located directly beneath the White Castle at Bloomfield and Spungwell Avenues. You simply order two hamburgers with the works, an Orange Crush, and a doughnut. When the waitress pulls down the Orange Crush faucet, you simply say, "Make the doughnut medium rare." The waitress gives you the key to the rest room which opens what looks like the paper towel dispenser, but is actually the doorknob to the HQ. Maxwell did this, and leaving Agent 39 eating the hamburgers, made his way to the main room in KVETCH headquarters.

Finds Sardine Bonanza

There he found approximately 3,200 cases of sardines, obviously a cover-up for the real can of sardines. By this time, Agent 39 had made her way down to the HQ, and the two began to sort through the small fish containers. They were opening can number 328 when they were both knocked out.

When they awoke, they found themselves in a small room (where else?) with a KVETCH leader. The leader, General Srobsky, said, "Mr. House, after opening and searching through 328 cans of sardines, you could easily pass for sardines, which is how you will die. You see, next door is a room full of starving walruses. Just think what they'll do to you when they smell those sardines. But, before that, you're entitled to a last meal. What would you and the young lady like?"

A Bowl of Borscht??

House ordered borscht and soda crackers, and his counter-part, sensing his plan, ordered chili con carne and hot peppers. Minutes later, General Srobsky entered with their meals. Then he left to let them eat in peace.

House quickly combined the borscht and chili and packed the mixture between the crackers. He waited until the General entered the room minutes later, and then put the peppers on the cracker hors d'oeuvres, producing a large enough explosion for him and 39 to escape with the ever-so-important can of sardines. They fled to Maxwell's apartment.

At Max's, Max set up his film projector and viewed the film. Not finding his name on the film, he became enraged and ran from the apartment with the film, and has not been seen since.

General Srobsky was also enraged. House had neglected to leave a tip. Consequently, he called all of his top men to his office to explain the situation. At the end, he emphatically stated "GET MAXWELL HOUSE"! Unfortunately, he was killed only a few minutes later by a barrage of coffee jars.

Amsterdam Headlines TV Panel; Takes New 'Stardom' In Stride

Television plays an admittedly important role in the life of a VHS student. Yet, how many have been before the camera themselves? Marcia Amsterdam, now a finalist in the Herald Tribune Youth Forum, had this experience recently.

Marcia and another New Jersey semi-finalist arrived, on time, at the TV studio. After being directed to an empty studio and waiting fruitlessly for an hour in anticipation of the others, the two went in search of their fellow participants. Naturally, they were waiting down in the lobby for Marcia and her friend.

Nervousness Not a Factor

After this delay, they went to the studio in which the competition was to be held. Marcia said she wasn't nervous, rather "in a state of shock."

Marcia brought along general notes on the subject—U.S. responsibilities in world affairs—but used them more as moral support rather than for intellectual assistance.

The professional yet relaxed atmosphere of the studio impressed Marcia so much that after a time she almost forgot that she was on camera. Twice, she surreptitiously looked at her watch, and, at one point, she was horrified to find herself



Marcia (second from left) appears on network TV as she becomes a finalist in the Tribune competition.

doodling (triangles). Hearing footsteps to her rear, Marcia turned to see who it was, not realizing she might have been on camera. Luckily, the camera was trained elsewhere at the time.

Marcia walked away from that session a finalist. Late this November she will compete with four other finalists for the position of U.S. Delegate to the Herald Tribune Youth Forum.

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Who Speaks In Rhyme?

by Dick Teimer

I drive a car to school each day
And pick up girls along the way.
My magazine drive's finished soon.
I ditch when eating lunch at noon.
Who am I?

Biology I take this year.
My Kuder test was really queer.
The candy sale gives me the chance
To ask a freshman to our dance.
Who am I?

I'd like to practice Driver's Ed.,
But must take College Boards instead.
Our prom will certainly be keen.
The movie that we'll show's obscene.
Who am I?

Please buy my pencils. I'm not blind,
Although my way is hard to find.
My growing still is far from done,
So don't you mock my five-foot-one.
Who am I?

The students think we're prying pests
For giving lots of foolish tests,
But from them we can then conclude
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Dave Gesin is upended after short gain against Madison.

Booters Trample Pioneers, Panthers; Procure Berth In State Tournament

The Verona High School soccer team has recently gained a berth in the Group II State Playoffs by compiling a 5-2-3 record in their first ten games.

On October 5, the booters sustained their second defeat when they were trounced by Chatham, the defending State and Suburban Conference championship team, 7-0.

Hillbillies Tie Twice

In the next game, Summit traveled to Verona and tied 1-1. The visitors scored in the first period, but Verona's inside left, Steve Hess, tied it up on a 25-yard shot. This was goalie Ed Morehouse's first game.

The next Hillbilly encounter was at Millburn, where they played another 1-1 tie. Again Hess scored on a long, hard shot to tie the game, but they could not tally again.

The booters returned once again to the win column with a 2-0 shutout over New Providence. Jim Benson, center forward, tallied early in the second frame on a pass from Gordon Price. Teammate Steve Hess scored his third goal in as many games on an unassisted shot from 20 yards out.

Three Consecutive Shutouts

Verona then took the measure of Cedar Grove, downing the Panthers with two goals in the first half. Benson tallied his sixth goal of the season on an unassisted shot 25 yards from the goal. Soph Doug Bonjour followed with his first marker of the season. The defense held firm giving the Hillbillies a 2-0 victory.

Verona hosted rival Caldwell



Steve Hess outraces opponent in SC tilt.

on October 21. The two teams played a scoreless tie, as they had at Caldwell earlier in the season. Both teams had opportunities to score, but timely saves by the goalies prevented any scoring.

Verona's record now stands at five wins, two losses, and four ties.

Grid Squad Falters; Seeks First Victory

Still seeking an initial victory, the Hillbilly football team has dropped three straight contests. The gridders, after losing to Boonton, lost two Suburban conference tilts, falling to Madison and Chatham.

Draws First Blood

In the opening series against Boonton, Verona raced to a six point lead. After Frank De Maio's end run gained a first down on the Verona 37 yard-line, Tony Tucci scampered 63 yards for the first Hillbilly touchdown of the year.

In the second quarter, Boonton scored twice, gaining a 13-6 half-time lead. Another tally for Boonton in the third quarter completed the scoring, as the Hillbillies fell 20-6.

In their first Suburban Conference tilt, the locals were downed by a powerful Madison squad. This was Madison's thirteenth straight victory. While Verona never penetrated the the Madison 40 yard line, the Dodgers were building a big lead. After a scoreless first quarter,

Madison exploded for six touchdowns, despite an interception by Joe De Laura on the Verona nine yard-line. The Dodgers crushed Verona 40-0.

Chatham Blanks Verona

The Hillbillies dropped their second straight S.C. game as Chatham shutout Verona. The Eskimos' initial drive was stymied by a shoestring interception by Bob Ciccotti. Verona fumbled, however, and Chatham recovered the pigskin on the local's 44 yard line. Chatham then marched 56 yards for a score.

While the Verona offense was ineffective, Chatham scored two more touchdowns and a field goal for a 23-0 half-time lead. The Eskimos hit paydirt three additional times in the second half to crush Verona 44-0.

GAA Begins Fall Season With Soccer And Hockey



Girls display skill in GAA soccer match.

The Girls' Athletic Association, which is now in full swing, began the year by forming the field hockey and soccer clubs. The teams were organized by Miss Carleen Coomer.

Two soccer squads were formed, and they have been practicing after school on the girls' athletic field. The captain of the junior and sophomore squads is Donna Micklus, while Kathy Duffy is captain of the senior squad. The team's manager is Lucy De Pompa. The team will probably play against Cedar Grove in the near future. However, no games are scheduled. The purpose of both this club and the field hockey club is to give each girl exercise, fun, and as much intramural competition as possible.

The field hockey team, which has also started practice, is managed by Kathy Duffy. The captains of the hockey team are Mary Cooksey and Robyn Lach. Games are scheduled with two neighboring schools, Montclair and West Essex. The team recently played Passaic Valley in a home game and lost by a score of 3-0. Despite the defeat, both the girls and Miss Coomer are having what Miss Coomer calls, "a real blast."

JV's Lose; Year Over

The Verona junior varsity football team, under Coach Fred Lipari, has begun and ended its season with two losses. These defeats came at the hands of Boonton and Madison by respective scores of 14-0 and 24-0.

Playing at Boonton on Oct. 4, the gridders played even with their opponents for almost all of the game. Boonton scored the first two times it got the ball on long runs. After that, the game was a scoreless tie. Against Madison, long gains again spelled the difference as the Hillbilly offense could not move the ball.

With the wave of injuries which has plagued the varsity, most of the jayvees have been called up to the varsity. Since the entire team now totals only twenty-four, all of the remaining junior varsity games have been cancelled.

Speaking Out

by Don Rostow

After one week of the fall sports season, VHS fans had a good reason to be enthusiastic. The soccer team won its first three games, including Coach Stiefbold's hundredth victory. The football season had not yet begun, but hopes were high for an improved record under new coach, Lou Petron.

Three weeks later, however, the fans began to take a second look. The soccer team went through a winless period, sustaining two losses and three ties. Meanwhile, the football squad fared even worse, scoring only one touchdown while accumulating five losses.

Booters Reach Turning Point

At this point, form was again reversed. The Hillbilly booters crushed New Providence and Cedar Grove to gain a berth in the state tournament. They earned this distinction by attaining a 5-2-3 record in their first ten games for thirteen points on the basis of two points for each win and one point for each tie. In addition, they are now in contention for the Suburban Conference crown. Although their gridiron counterparts are certainly out of the running for any championship, it is encouraging to note that their co-cellar-dwellers, Cedar Grove and New Providence, are next on the football schedule.

Injuries Plague Gridders

Before sounding taps on this football season, something must be said in the team's behalf. Injuries are a problem for any team, but this year's squad has had more than enough for the entire conference. It is incredible that a team for which so few boys tried out could sustain so many injuries. With the abundance of crutches in the hallways, VHS has taken the aura of an army field hospital.

JV Booters Split Bouts

After winning three of their first four games, Verona High School's J.V. soccer team has won two, lost two, and two tied in their next six encounters with Suburban Conference rivals. Traveling to Chatham, the Hillbillies were handed a 4-0 setback in a game marred by injuries to Verona's Pete Erickson and Bill Fried. Returning home, Verona met Summit in a game which ended in a 1-1 tie. Summit scored first, but the Hillbillies came back strong to even out the score. Verona's next game at Millburn where The Hillbillies won by a score of 3-1. In a hard fought game at New Providence, the Hillbillies battled the opponents to a scoreless deadlock. Playing at home, Verona lost their next game to Caldwell 3-1. The Hillbillies captured their fifth victory of the season as Cedar Grove failed to field a team and so forfeited the game 1-0. The J.V.'s record now stands at 5-3-2.

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CALDWELL, N.J.

Seniors Repeat Honor Society Pledge As Verona Chapter Inducts Eighteen

High distinction was conferred upon eighteen members of the Senior class as they were inducted into the National Honor Society on December 8, 1965. The newly-elected members were: Paul Allen, Howard Bierenbaum, Ralph Booker, Marilyn Cohen, Gerard D'Alessio, Barbara Jill Fischer, Arthur Gusoff, Robyn Lach, Meredith Lederer, Linda Oliver, Susan Pockkriss, Pauline Polifroni, Peter Rodman, Georgia Rowe, Judith Rudenstein, Amy Steinitz, Stephen Straus and Eric Tarlow.

Donald Rostow, President of the Verona High School chapter of the National Honor Society, served as Master of Ceremonies for the induction assembly. In his opening speech, he explained the purpose and history of the Society. Four previously elected Honor Society members, David Potts, Marcia Amsterdam, Connie Springer, and Bruce Henderson, further explained the criteria for admission. Jeffrey Sterling was in charge of staging for the ceremony, and Mary Anne Del Visco arranged for the reception which followed the assembly.

The new members were sworn in by President Rostow with the recitation of the pledge. Mr. Edwin A. Willard presented these eighteen Seniors with pins donated by the Board of Education. Following the presentation, Mr. Willard described the duties and responsibilities of Honor Society members.

Four Qualities

Selection for the Honor Society is based on four qualities; scholastic achievement, leadership, service to the school, and character. The scholastic prerequisite for consideration for the December induction is a rank in the top quarter of the class. Each member of the faculty receives a list of all eligible students and their activities and votes for those he feels are qualified. Students are not at a disadvantage if they are less well-known, since Miss Mary Alice Schockney, the Society's advisor, tallies the votes on a percentage basis.

Holds Formal Meeting

At the first meeting of the Society on December 8, Ralph Booker and Amy Steinitz were elected Vice-President and Secretary respectively. In addition, plans for the Wassail Party were discussed. Although formal invitations can only be mailed to the Class of 1965, the attendance of all available alumni is anticipated.



Scenes from Honor Society Reception.



New members of National Honor Society.

The Fairviewer

Vol. 5, No. 4

Verona High School, Verona, New Jersey

December 23, 1965

Mr. Willard To Visit Soviet Union; Russian Journalists Observe VHS

On invitation of the National Association of Secondary School Principals, Mr. Edwin A. Willard, principal of Verona High School, will participate in a study mission which will concentrate on secondary schools in Europe, including several in the Iron Curtain countries. Mr. Willard is the only New Jersey principal in the group of twenty chosen to participate in this program.

The journey will commence on March 29 and continue through

April 20. After a briefing session in New York, the group will fly directly to Denmark. Following visits to high schools in that country, the participants will travel to the Soviet Union and several of the satellite nations, including Rumania and Bulgaria. The final area which the study mission is scheduled to visit is Great Britain.

To Compare Systems

The major purposes of the program are to compare the European educational methods with those of the United States and to discover whether or not there is truth in the claims of the Soviet Union regarding the superiority of her educational system.

This will not be Mr. Willard's first trip abroad. During World War II, he was stationed in London for two years and was again in London, this time along with his family, from 1950 to 1951. Mr. Willard also lived in Paris during the four-year period in which he was associated with the

American Embassy as a political attaché.

Journalists Observe Classes

Foreign exchange, particularly with communist countries, is becoming a trend in Verona. On Monday, December 6, two journalists from the Soviet Union, Mrs. Antonia Yakovieva and Mr. Antassa Drilligna visited Verona High. Accompanying them was an American interpreter, Miss Audrey Gartenberg.

The two visitors, who observed some morning classes, are members of a group of Soviets involved in the fields of journalism and publishing. The group is in America under the auspices of the Experiment in International Living, in conjunction with the Cultural Exchange Act.

December 6 was set aside as Education Day—the day when participants in the program had the opportunity to spend time in schools and observe various aspects of the American educational system.

Two Musicians Appear On TV



Well, that's show biz. . .

Television viewers had the opportunity to see two VHS seniors on a one-hour special entitled "Make A Joyful Sound," which featured the All-State Orchestra and Choir. Howard Bierenbaum and Stephen Straus, two of the four clarinetists chosen for the instrumental group, appeared on the CBS network on Monday, December 13.

The television coverage included the auditions, rehearsals, interviews with members of the orchestra and choir, and highlights of the groups' two concerts. In the televised program, Howie also participated in the All-State Dixieland Combo.

The first of the All-State Orchestra's performances was the concluding event of the New Jersey Education Association Convention in Atlantic City on November 13. At the termination of this concert, the orchestra received a two-minute standing ovation.

The Mosque Theatre in Newark was the location of the second performance on November 21.

Choir, Band Anticipate Holiday Season In Traditional Assembly Presentation

"Deck the halls with boughs of holly" and fill the auditorium with the sound of the Verona High School chorus and choir. This will be the mood today when the two vocal music groups, under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Leonardson, and the band, conducted by Mr. James Ringle, join forces in presenting the annual Christmas Assembly.

The combined chorus and choir will present the "Bach Christmas Cantata." Some of the songs from this work are "Overture," "For Unto Us a Child Is Born," and "Lord, My Thanks to Thee."

Honigfeld to Solo

The program will feature Madeleine Honigfeld singing an incidental soprano solo called "Oh, Holy Night," which was written by Adam. "Hallelujah," also written by Bach, will be the final selection.

Mr. Robert B. Rodgers, organist and choir master for the Community Church of Cedar Grove, will accompany the combined group on the piano and organ. Joan Morongell and Jane Schneiter will serve as the student accompanists for the choir.



Madeleine Honigfeld practices solo as fellow choir-members look on.

The band, under the direction of Mr. James Ringle, will present a modern version of "Twas the Night Before Christmas" as a background for Emily Whittle's recitation of the poem. "The Chanukah Festival" will also be played.

As in previous years, Mr.

Department Rewards Fall Sports Workers

Although it was not a winning season, there were many students who, according to Mr. Sven Peterson, Director of Athletics, were worthy of recognition for their achievements in the fall sports program. Thus coaches of the Athletic Department and sponsors of other activities connected with the completed sports season honored the students under their direction.

Winning his one hundredth game this season, Mr. George Stiefbold presented letters to outstanding soccer players "Steppy" also announced next year's captains: Jim Benson, Steve Hess and Danny Rowe.

After introducing the co-captains of the Thanksgiving game—Barry Fader and John Jones—and the honorary captain for the season, Bob Courtney, Mr. Louis Petron, head football coach, presented the letter winners with their awards.

Girls Also Recognized

Miss Carleen Coomer, Girls Physical Education teacher, presented megaphones to the cheerleaders. The three-year cheerleaders receiving gold megaphones were Lolli Carrell, Barbara Filippi and Ellan Fritche. Merry Lederer, as a cheerleader for two years, was awarded a silver megaphone.

Letters were given by Mrs. Susan Sarlet to twirlers who have given two years of service. This category included: Cherry Langley, Kathie Richards, Rene Vadebancœur and Karen Walsh. Brenda Hoffman and Betty Lombardi received special awards for three years of service to the squad.

Band Awards Announced

Mr. James Ringle, director of the band and advisor of the color guard, announced the awards for his department. The seniors received pins, while letters were given to juniors. Certificates of recognition were awarded to freshmen and sophomores.

Mr. Willard concluded the Athletic Awards Assembly by reading a letter written by the Board of Education to the athletic teams and other students.

Editorial

Is Johnson Administering The Belligerent Society?

In reaction to recent protests for peace in Vietnam, movements for "the Support of Government Policy in Vietnam" have arisen throughout the country. However, behind cries of "treason" and cheers for "patriotism," not a few of these chauvinists have tried to veil their lack of knowledge of the situation. If these uninformed "patriots" were to more fully acquaint themselves with the foreign policy which they seek to uphold, their militancy might become somewhat subdued.

This foreign policy is based on a failure—the failure of the statesmen of the world to negotiate and compromise international disputes without recourse to war. Of course, the United States is not fully to blame for this impasse. However, in view of recent disclosures concerning American spurning of proposed negotiations, it is evident that all possible overtures for peace have not been honored.

Escalation Is Foreboding

More flagrant than the rejection of reconciliation has been the change in policy toward increased military involvement in the war. The decision to bomb North Vietnam was characteristic of the departure from the Eisenhower-Kennedy policy of limited measures for limited objectives. The rising draft rate has become a matter of concern for many Americans. The weekly casualty figures have reached the proportions of the Korean conflict. At this point, this escalation has reached its strategic limit with no end to the war in sight. With Red China threatening military intervention, the possibility of a large scale land war in Southeast Asia is becoming more real.

In view of the rising tempo of the war, it is necessary to define the United States' motives and objectives in Vietnam. Originally, the government sought to unify and stabilize the South Vietnamese nation. But now, Vietnam has become a showcase for U.S. military strength. Vice President Humphrey stated that the American objective in Vietnam is to show aggressors the might of American protection. The Johnson administration has become so blinded by a desire to save military and diplomatic face that they have subordinated the original motive and have become oblivious to the devastation of the South Vietnamese country and people.

Settlement Is Needed

The bellicose attitude of the Johnson administration toward a war whose purpose has become tragically self-centered is deplorable. It is the protestors for peace who have analyzed the flaws in the government's position and have sought reform. It is the protestors for peace who call for an end to this costly diplomatic belligerence in favor of a humane foreign policy. The plea is not for unconditional withdrawal, but rather for an end to escalation, a concentrated effort to negotiate with Hanoi, and attempts for an immediate cease-fire on both sides. It is urgent that this plea be heeded.

H.B.

Indifference Results In Poor Constitution

by Rich Seltzer

A few weeks ago it seemed that the forces of justice triumphed when the Student Council passed a proposed Constitution by a 31-1 vote, and the student body concurred by placing it on the books with a resounding 3-1 majority. On returning to his homeroom, every council member, including this author, painted a rosy picture of the constitution. Most homeroom members were too lazy to read the constitution, and thus it was passed. It may come as a shock to the student body, but the constitution was not perfect and neither was the manner in which it was passed.

Constitution Is Faulty

Many parts of the constitution are unnecessary or unclear. There is no agreement on the function of cabinet members. The

Debating Society is to settle the council's problem of parliamentary procedure, yet no member of the Debating Society is ever present at meetings. However, when any objections were presented to the constitution, fellow members hushed the instigations in order to get the constitution quickly out of the way.

Apparently the council is afraid of regressing into last year's status of a do-nothing organization which spent all of its time in discussion. Now it is too late to change the constitution and to rectify shameful errors which could have been erased in just a little time. VHS can have a truly worthwhile council, one which makes progress, but not at the expense of meaningful discussion and opposition.



TV Programs Exploit Necessity For Escape

by Stan Kaplan

In the past several years, the popularity of television has greatly increased. People are becoming more and more content to sit complacently in front of their TV's for longer periods of time. The reason for this upsurge in viewing is not that television has become more educational or instructive, but that television has become, according to some people, "more entertaining."

Urge to Escape Exploited

The three leading networks, have been vying in the last several years for viewers. In order to have high-paying sponsors, one must have a large audience. The problem of how to attract the largest audience is solved by appealing to a basic instinct of the majority of Americans: the urge to escape. "Escape" programs are shows possessing bizarre plots which, although held to be entertaining, are hardly feasible.

One of the most popular "escape" shows, according to the Nielsen ratings which decide the fate of many a show, is *Bewitched*. The show describes the life of an executive married to a beautiful witch who makes life easy for them through magic. *I Dream of Jeannie* concerns an American

astronaut who possesses a beautiful genie who can perform his every wish. Some other extremely unlikely situations are: *My Mother the Car*, the problems of a mother reincarnated as a car, and *My Favorite Martian*, the story of a newspaper reporter who has a Martian uncle.

New Bond Boom

An "escape" program permits a person to leave his own dull world and enter an exciting one. Many shows stem from Ian Fleming's creation—James Bond. The agent's life is appealing; it consists of gambling with death and laughing at it, being rough with beautiful women who are throwing themselves at your feet and, in general, living at a fast pace. *The Man From U.N.C.L.E.*, *Secret Agent*, *Honey West* and *Get Smart* are derived from this desire for the glories of the secret agent's dangerous life.

Although fantasy and escape are necessary to relieve our drab existence for a period of time, the onslaught of escape programs may reduce public sensitivity to the reality of important social and political problems. Television's exploitation of this need for escape is regrettable.

Should P.A. Accolades Cease?

Pro

The "leaders of society" have convinced educators that children must be provided with incentive so that they will continue their education. They say that they want youth to be successful in life; by success they mean the achievement of positions of wealth and status which a college degree can help them attain. In order to inspire the necessary incentive, then, college acceptances are announced over the P.A.,

Worship of the Professional

It seems evident that what is lacking at VHS is the realization that a college education does not in itself constitute success and happiness. In the pervading atmosphere of worship for the professional, the rewards of the craftsman and tradesman have been forgotten.

It is recognized that VHS is, of necessity, a college-oriented institution. But enabling a student to enter college is not the basic function of this school; its most significant purpose is to prepare him for life as a productive individual. Unfortunately, the VHS senior has come to regard a college acceptance as the major goal of his high school career, and a college rejection as his cardinal failure.

These college announcements over the P.A. do not act as a motivational force, but rather serve to further distort the student's concepts of his college education and its importance. They accentuate the pressures brought to bear upon him from the beginning of his Senior year.

It would seem that if any benefit is gained from the college announcements, it is to provide nose people with a source of information. Is it right to perpetuate a harmful tradition for mere curiosity?

Marilyn S. Cohen

Con

Verona High School, along with every other high school in the United States, has a policy which governs the functions of the school. This policy is authored by the Board of Education in coordination with the principal of the high school and is judged to be in the best interest of the students of that institution. Among the less formal policies at VHS is the reading of college acceptances over the public address system during the 3 o'clock announcements.

Until recently, this policy was not questioned and was generally considered valuable to all students: first, as a recognition of those who had achieved the ultimate goal of a majority of high school students—to be admitted to an institution of higher learning; and second, as an incentive for underclassmen to strive to reach that same goal. However, at a recent Board of Education meeting, it was brought up that the system is unfair to students who have no desire to go to college.

Students Strive Harder

The argument presented by the anti-announcement faction is that these broadcasts only serve to increase the pressure-burdened student. There is no pressure exerted by these announcements, but even if there is, does not this pressure make one strive harder?

If a precedent is established to satisfy the whim of an unjustified group, it seems that this might lead to other unreasonable groups, such as those who favor the lifting of the smoking ban and dress code, making similar demands. To meet these demands is inconceivable.

If it is possible that this policy is so detrimental to students, then why has it not been brought out during the first eight years of its existence?

Jeff Sherman, Larry Hershoff



The Fairviewer

Published ten times a year by the students of Verona High School.

Subscription Price \$2.00.



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'MILES TO GO BEFORE I SLEEP---MILES TO GO---'

From Token To Real

September, 1862: President Abraham Lincoln issued a proclamation declaring the Negro slaves to be "forever free." While most slaves remained loyal to their masters anyway, the Emancipation Proclamation still satisfied Northern antislavery opinion and brought the United States a step closer to the doctrine of the Declaration of Independence that "all men are created equal."

November, 1965: President Lyndon Johnson, at a meeting of civil rights leaders in Washington, stated that the United States struggle against racism was at the "twilight of a revolutionary decade." The conference did little but demonstrate the ever-widening disparity between the civil rights organizations and was perhaps important only because it underscored the lack of significant advances made since the time of Lincoln's Proclamation. In 1965, the United States is not much closer to the realization of that elusive doctrine of equality.

From The Token To The Real

The "twilight" of which President Johnson spoke refers to the evolution of objectives from the token advance to the real achievement. The desegregation of one restaurant is becoming less and less important as the realization of the dearth of significant achievements during the last century is perceived. The fighters for equality now turn to accomplishing the goal set forth in this country's original document.

The three organizations analyzed on this page are all striving for the dream of racial equality. It only remains to be seen how many more centuries the achievement of this dream will encompass.

CORE's New Plan— Betterment Of Slums

The paradox of "militant non-violence" is the basis of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE). National director, James Farmer assesses this organization as "the hard - cutting edge of the civil rights movement. . .we're activists." Inspired by Gandhi's "passive resistance" CORE bases its philosophy on "nonviolent direct action"; that is, the creation of drastic inconveniences which precipitate negotiation with or violence against the protester. The romanticism of CORE's philosophy and CORE's dream of "FREEDOM NOW!" are a contrast to the results achieved within its 26 year existence.

Although CORE was organized in 1942, it was not until February 1, 1960, with the first lunch-counter sit-ins in Greensboro, North Carolina that CORE received heavy publicity and subsequent high membership in the North.

Core Seeks Militance

The only prerequisites for forming a CORE chapter are no Communist affiliation, a willingness to accept the principles of non-violence, a capacity to perform demonstrations, and a membership of ten. The militance of the chapters is guaranteed by restricting voting membership to those who physically participate in demonstrations.

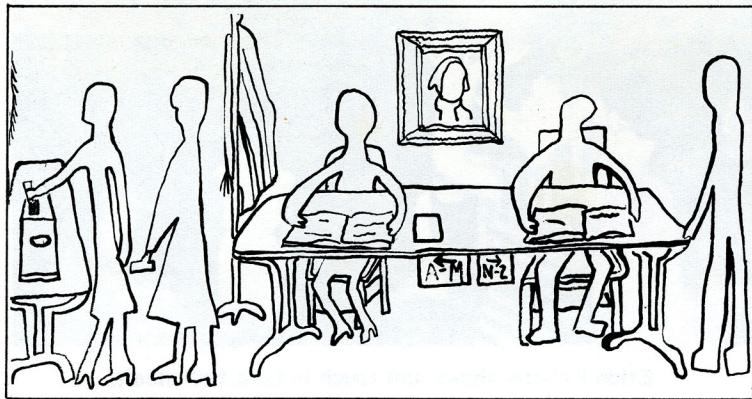
Inevitably, during the rapid expansion, CORE experienced some negative leadership as Black Nationalists, Black Muslims, Communists, et al. established temporary but substantial influence within some chapters. Also, members who had never heard of Gandhi, and much less understood CORE's principles became prominent. The organization which began as a band of highly dedicated intellectuals became a mass movement.

New Realistic Objectives

CORE now seeks to match its objectives with those who live in the Negro slums. Instead of integrated schools and housing, CORE prefers better schools and housing within the bounds of de facto segregation. It is true that "risk taking in the South and fighting the white school and the white neighborhood in the North are far more romantic than organizing in the filth and apathy of the ghetto," as one CORE leader stated. However, the present consensus of CORE leaders is that CORE's future is no longer in the demonstration, but rather in "getting a new play street or a traffic light on the corner."

"Can our members live with this?" asks James Farmer in discussing his impatient activists. "They'll have to live with it. Our continued existence depends on living with it."

NAACP: Slow, Consistent Movement Effects Results

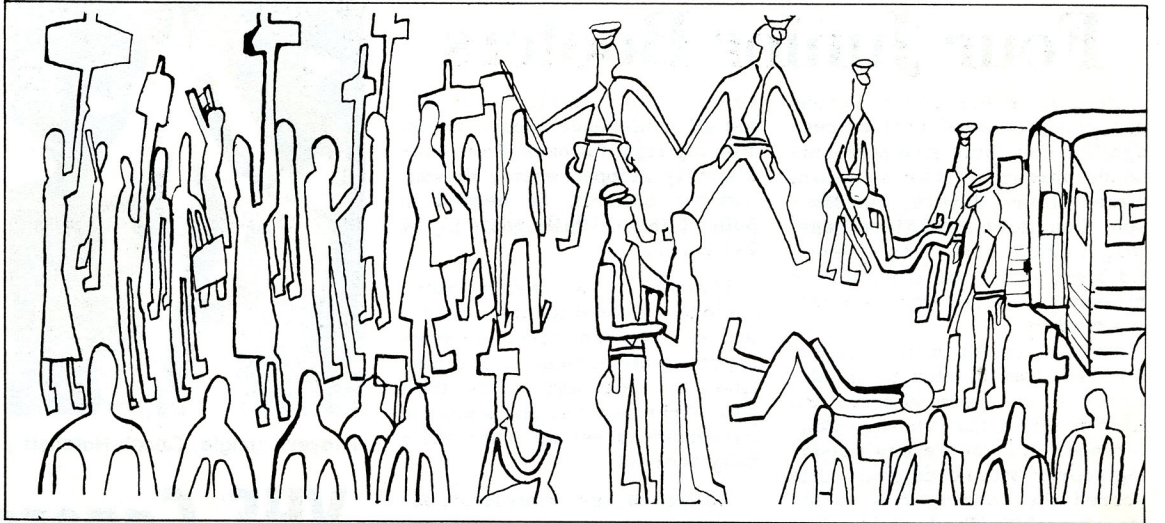


Established in 1909, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is America's oldest and largest civil rights organization. Basically, the aim of this group is to end all forms of racial segregation and other forms of discrimination in every aspect of American life.

But the ending of segregation, according to the NAACP, can best be accomplished not by violence but by means of legal action and education. Massive voter registration drives have been conducted under the auspices of this group. The legal branch of the Association is maintained to go to the defense of persons whose rights are in jeopardy because of racial prejudice, and also has been instrumental in guiding such legislation as the historic 1954 Supreme Court decision ending segregation in public schools.

Climate Deemed Important

By means of news media, the NAACP seeks to expose the evils of racism and to educate the public to the positive benefits of integration. Thus, the Association hopes to "create a climate of



SNCC Organizes New Radical Force

The Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC, pronounced SNICK) is the most radical and controversial of the civil rights organizations.

But SNCC should not even be labelled an "organization," for it is just that system against which it is fighting. SNCC is a formless form, a mass without leadership. Rejecting bureaucracy, SNCC will send any one of a dozen men to represent it at a civil rights conference. Ask a SNCC worker, "Who is the head of SNCC?" and he will reply, "The people lead SNCC because they tell us what to do. We don't tell them."

Masses Will Lead

It is extremely hard to generalize about SNCC. It is non-

violent. It preaches participatory democracy — the concept that every individual should take part in all the decisions that affect his life. The future of the country, according to SNCC, does not lie in its leaders, but rather it lies in the "little people," the proletariat.

SNCC's objective is a fundamental change in the social, economic and political structures of America. "Our job," says Chairman John Lewis, "is to help educate, help prepare people for political action. Our job is to organize the unorganized into a vital force for radical, social, economic and political change."

Out For Everything

SNCC refuses to play the game of compromise enjoyed by its peers. It has consistently condemned gestures and conciliations such as the March on Washington which, according to SNCC, had little content. While other organizations ask for the whole cake expecting only a slice, SNCC will settle for nothing less than the whole amount. And, while still an accepted tactic, the value of nonviolence in achieving its goal has been under intensive discussion.

Struggle On Higher Plane

Another of the basic differences between SNCC and the other civil rights organizations is its refusal to divorce the moral issue from the political and economic ones. Selma and Saigon are not a half a world apart according to SNCC worker, Courtland Cox: "We have to convince the country that civil rights workers get killed in the South because the government has a certain attitude

toward killing in Vietnam. The concept that it is all right to kill an 'enemy' affects the morality of the country so that people can be murdered here."

SNCC Leads Movement

In keeping with their general aim, SNCC field secretaries are currently working in a series of Black Belt projects, talking to the people, helping them, slowly trying to develop leadership among the residents themselves. Experimental projects are being carried out in the urban centers of Alabama, and the establishment of a community center in Chicago has marked SNCC's first foray into the North. SNCC, with its lack of formal organization, has somehow channeled its energy to become the leader in the Freedom movement.

Will SNCC Be Overcome?

Because of its unorthodox ideology, SNCC feels pressure not only from forces without, but also from those within the movement. SNCC fears the other civil rights organizations, disapproving of its methods, are banding together to crush it.

Critics of the organization might say that SNCC has an obligation to change its tactics in order to preserve the unity of the movement.

But SNCC has no intentions of changing. "We're going to be consistent with what we consider right," says Lewis. "We are what we are. We are . . . a movement of people with different backgrounds, ideas, hopes, aspirations working for a just and open society. We are the Student Nonviolent Coordination Committee."

From Real To Ideal

The three civil rights groups featured on this page have each taken a different tack in their fight against inequality. The NAACP seeks to create an atmosphere conducive to the obtaining of rights in the white community. CORE has subordinated the dream of total desegregation to immediate gains within the Negro ghetto.

SNCC, on the other hand, has found the only course which has a chance of producing results within a short time. This course is the "organization of the unorganized."

There is no use in avoiding the reality of white control in America. Neither is it practical to have a group of button-down professionals telling the rest of their race to play it cool and wait until the whites are ready to accept them.

Organization Necessitates Education

What is needed is the education of those who are being put down; a widespread movement to show them where they stand and how, if they work together, this subordination to the white man can be changed to rightful equality. The civil rights movement should be a grass-roots movement by and for the Negro worker, not merely one large publicity stunt.

It will not take an armed revolution for the Negro to achieve equality. Rather it will take the economic and political strength which sheer number entails.

The end of Negro subordination is not going to be easy for the white liberal community. For we who have been brought up with the abstract "Love your Black brother," the sudden realization that in this struggle for what should be his, your Black brother does not, at the moment, love you will be a painful one. But it will come. . .

County, SC Commend Four Junior Booters

Four members of the Verona soccer squad have received recognition for their fine performances throughout the season. Three of the players, Jim Benson, Dan Rowe, and Steve Hess, will captain next year's team. Ed Morehouse, the other player receiving honors, was Verona's goaltender.

Benson, the Hillbillies' center forward, was elected to the all-Essex County second team and first team in the Suburban Conference. He was Verona's leading scorer with seven goals. Jim scored the winning goal in six of the Hillbillies' eight wins. Jim's best game was against Morris Knolls in the state tournament, in which he scored the winning goal and moments later assisted on another to help the Hillbillies win 2-0.

Rowe Heads Backs

Danny Rowe was the leader of the Verona backfield. He was

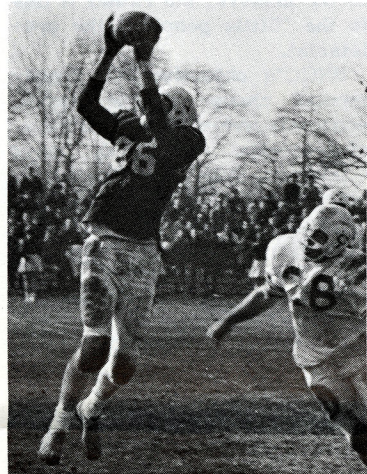
selected for the all-county and the all-conference second teams. Playing right fullback, Rowe consistently stopped enemy drives. Against Summit, he headed in both of the Hillbilly goals in the 2-1 conquest.

Playing as an inside, Steve Hess was a third team all-county and second team all-conference representative. Hess tallied four times this year and was credited with eight assists. His accurate corner kicks set up many Hillbilly scores.

Ed Morehouse, in his first season of soccer, developed into one of the most talented goalies in this area. His outstanding play merited a first team all-conference selection, and he received honorable mention in the all-county competition. Eddie recorded five shutouts in the twelve games that he played, including one in the state tournament against Morris Knolls.



Fader connects with Hart in Thanksgiving Classic.



Gridiron Season Closes; Varsity Winless In Nine

Verona High's winless football team finished the season with an 8-0 loss to New Providence and a 34-0 loss to Caldwell on Thanksgiving Day.

Playing at New Providence, the Hillbillies and the Pioneers both had trouble moving the pigskin. All of the game's points were scored in the opening quarter. Ralph Booker was tackled in the end-zone for a safety, giving New Providence a 2-0 lead. Following the kickoff, the Pioneers, marched forty yards for the only TD of the game. Fader's passes to Bob Hart and Mike Berman advanced the ball to the enemy ten-yard line, but the Pioneer defense stymied Verona's only drive.

Bengals Defeat Local Bowlers

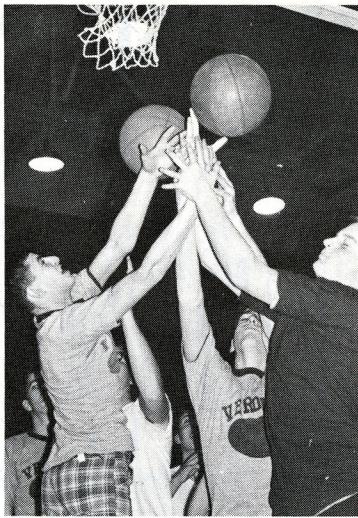
On December 9, following the selection of 1965-66 members of the varsity bowling team, Verona travelled to the Bell-Clair Lanes in Montclair to meet the Bloomfield Bengals. In the year's first encounter, the keglers dropped the three matches by the scores of 863-846, 894-813, and 859-833.

The tryouts for the bowling team were held November 29 and December 1st at the Verona Lanes. Each of the twenty-five contestants for the nine-man team bowled six games. Final selections were made by Coach John Burguillos on the basis of highest total pinfall. Earning berths on the team were the following: seniors Rich Anselm, Howie Bierenbaum, Steve Straus, and Norm Zeller, and junior Tom Jacobs. Seniors Mike Boyette and Paul Chernofsky, junior Jeff Sherman, and freshman Steve Bushburg are alternates on the nine-man team. Jacobs led the qualifiers with a 176 average.

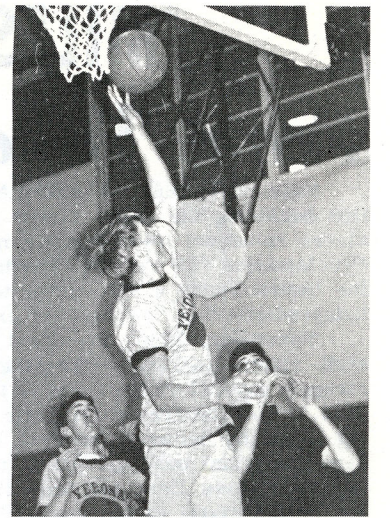
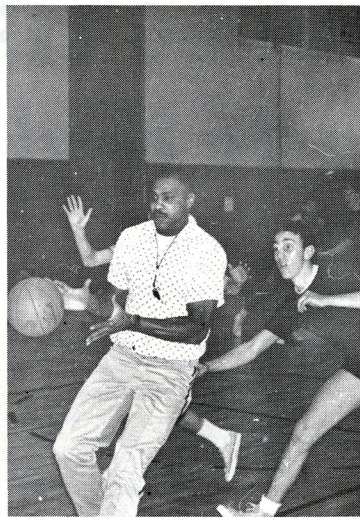
In New League

This year, Verona is a member of a newly-formed twelve-team league. Participants include teams from the following

high schools: Bloomfield, Nutley, Essex Catholic, Irvington, Vailsburg, East Orange, Caldwell, Carteret, West Orange, Belleville and Montclair.



Players tangle, Coach Hatchett pivots and sophomore Swenson shoots in pre-season basketball practice.



VHS Cagers Led By Underclassmen; Hatchett Foresees Rebuilding Season

The 1965-66 basketball season will be a rebuilding year for Verona's varsity basketball team. Coach William "Bucky" Hatchett will be faced with many problems as he prepares for the season ahead.

One main problem will be the loss of Suburban Conference scoring and rebounding leader Mel Behney, who graduated last June. Another difficulty will be Verona's lack of height. This deficiency will be more evident in games against Millburn and Chatham, both of which have good overall height.

Despite an increase in the turnout for this year's team, the coach was disappointed in the response by Verona's boys. The only seniors who tried out for the team this year were Mike Dente and Mike Bates, both of whom have had little or no experience. Others trying out for starting assignments include John Landara, Clyde Bergstres-

ser, Kerry Mucci, Mike Berman, and Steve Kraus.

Verona's cagers will be playing not only to win but also to gain experience for the future. To quote Coach Hatchett, "There are some outstanding teams in the Suburban Conference and all of our opponents will be tough to beat." The team will open its season on December 14 against Hanover Park in a non-conference tilt. Though the wins may not come easily for the Hillbillies

this season, they still may be able to assume the role of spoilers for a team with aspirations for an undefeated season.

Late Results

In the first game of the season, Verona lost to Hanover Park by the score of 76-38. The Hillbillies fell behind in the first quarter, 20-9, and they never overcame this deficit. High scorer for the Hillbillies was Ed Morehouse with 12 points.

Inside VHS

by Rich Krohn

For the past two years, only a small number of athletes have tried out for the varsity basketball squad. The coaches are annoyed and rightfully so, by this display of apathy. This lack of enthusiasm has many origins, all of which can be explained.

Many boys with athletic ability have participated in fall sports. It is possible that their grades have dropped or that they want to be free of the academic strain caused by daily sports participation. If

these boys are seniors who have not played basketball previously and who want to better their marks for college, their excuse is valid. The students with no more than intramural-caliber talent can also be excused. But talented seniors who stay home simply because they may not start and underclassmen with varsity potential are morally obligated to their school to play. Laziness and the wish only to be an intramural star indicate selfishness.

A team cannot be manufactured out of a few inexperienced underclassmen. Many students clamor for more winter sports since there are few starting positions in basketball or bowling. These pleas seem ridiculous, however, if we cannot support the teams which we already have.



Ellan Fritche shows soft touch in GAA basketball.

GAA Starts Basketball; Cheering Squad Formed

With the conclusion of the fall sports' season, the Girls' Athletic Association continues to carry out the year's program with basketball, modern dance, and cheerleading. The main activity for the GAA this winter will be basketball, both intramural and interscholastic.

The intramural teams play every Wednesday afternoon and Friday morning in the gymnasium. The girls formed their own teams for the eight-team league. During the Wednesday sessions, the teams will be competing in a round-robin tournament to be held at the end of the winter. On December 8, the first game was played, with the

Twinkletoes 8 defeating the Zips.

Cheerleaders Selected

Basketball cheerleaders have been chosen after tryouts which were held among the football and soccer cheerleaders. The six girls were Captain Vicki Carrick, Co-captain Wendy Weiss, Margie DeSantis, Dianne Nugent, Dotti Scuurza, and Cheryl Spinwebber.

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Seniors End Varsity Careers

Soccer Squad Boasts Another Winning Season

A soccer co-captain this year, Phil Angevine steadily improved his caliber of play during the season. This was his second year as starting left halfback. Phil thinks that the best game that he ever played and his most memorable experience was in the Hillbilly win over Morris Knolls in the state tournament.

Third Year For Potts

Co-captain Dave Potts was Coach Stiefbold's most versatile performer this year, playing the wing, inside, and halfback positions during the season. Dave had been a starting lineman in his sophomore and junior years. His biggest thrill was beating Morris Knolls in the state tournament. Dave's accurate passes and general playmaking ability will be greatly missed next year.

Stan Brownlee was one of the second stringers which every good team needs. "Beanie" gave four years of hard work to the soccer team and earned a letter this year for his perseverance.

Injuries Sideline Starters

Paul Chernofsky was the starting right halfback on the soccer team whenever he was healthy. He missed about half of the games this season when he sprained his ankle and later sustained a water-on-the-knee injury. Paul hopes to continue his soccer career in college.

After being a varsity regular last year, Jack Daniel played



only against Morris Knolls this season. A broken leg, sustained just two days before the first game of the year, kept Jack out of the line-up for virtually the entire campaign. Jack was the

starting left wing in all of the pre-season scrimmages and his services were sorely missed in the Hillbilly attack.

Stuart Freedenfeld, a starting right wing, scored goals in each

of this season's first two games. His total would have been higher, but he was kept out of action for a while with an injured foot. Stu will be remembered for those two early season tallies and also for

kicking Coach Stiefbold in practice.

Although Bruce Henderson did not start regularly, he was often substituted for members of the line. Bruce's best individual effort was against Morris Knolls, because he assisted on the winning goal. Bruce, who specialized in making accurate crosses to the center from his left wing position, hopes to play soccer in college.

Goalie Switches To Halfback

A valuable member of the soccer team, Rich Krohn was a starting halfback and fullback for the varsity. Known for his hustle, Rich also showed his versatility by switching from goalie, his previous position, to a backfield slot. Rich's most memorable experience was the game against Morris Knolls, but his biggest thrill was his first varsity game versus East Paterson.

This was Tim Morrison's first season on the soccer squad since his freshman year. He was frequently substituted at one of the wing positions. Tim, the fastest of this year's seniors, thinks that he played his best game against Bloomfield.

Seniors Star In Backfield

Tom Tode was the starting left fullback this year. The most powerful member of the backfield booters, his long, clearing kicks often initiated Hillbilly fast breaks. Tom, a main factor in the numerous Verona shutouts, was instrumental in halting many of the opposition's charges.

Bob Woehling played regularly this year, frequently starting as a halfback. His best performance was against East Paterson. A constant playmaker, Bob always made a strong effort whenever Coach Stiefbold needed him.

Graduating Gridders Persevere Throughout Winless Campaign

Bob Courtney, the honorary captain, combined his fine talent and great desire while playing offensive tackle and center and defensive tackle. Bob was also the Hillbilly punter when Tucci was injured. A broken shoulder and a broken hip, on which he played for three weeks, greatly hampered Bob.

Heisman Dinner Representative

Tony Tucci, Verona's Heisman Trophy Dinner representative, was the Hillbilly's most effective back. He was also the team punter. Tony starred for three seasons at Verona as a halfback. A knee injury, which he sustained in the game against Summit, however, prevented Tony from playing much of the season.

Although he was not officially designated as a captain this year, Barry Fader was a team leader, as his participation as starting quarterback indicates. Barry's passes to junior end Bob Hart accounted for much of the Hillbilly yardage this year.

Mike Bates saw action as a defensive and offensive end. A newcomer to Verona, Mike will be remembered for his nickname, "Bulldog."

Ralph Booker, despite a knee injury in the first game, returned to play admirably in the second half of the season at the fullback position. Ralph played his best game as co-captain of the Cedar Grove contest.

Bob Ciccotti, playing the safety, end and halfback positions, was one of the fastest members of this year's squad. Bob's most memorable experience was his long touchdown run against Cedar Grove.

This was Joe DeLaura's first



year on the football team. His exceptional speed enable him to be a kickoff return specialist. Joe will be remembered for not being injured.

Frank DeMaio, a five foot three inch offensive halfback and defensive linebacker, was a fine asset to the Hillbilly squad. A knee injury in mid-season, however, ended Frank's grid endeavors prematurely.

Graduating Linemen

Chris Dikovics, the tallest Hillbilly, played at the tackle

position. A mid season knee injury, however, sidelined him.

Jerry Edelman, when not sidelined with a torn ligament in his ankle, was an offensive tackle and the place kicking specialist.

Dave Gesin was a strong asset to the Verona attack this year. A series of concussions, however, limited Dave's activity.

Ed Gregory was the Hillbilly's starting center until he dislocated his shoulder during the Millburn game while trying to block his 270-pound counterpart.

John Jones was one of Ver-

ona's most versatile performers. Primarily a guard or end on offense, John considers speaking at Caldwell High before Thanksgiving his most memorable experience.

Mitch Kraus, known for his downfield blocking ability, was one of Verona's speediest and most dependable linemen. Mitch, a 150-pound guard, offset his size disadvantage with hustle and determination.

John LoCraсто was a linebacker on this year's squad. He saw limited action.

Pete Rodman, one of the few uninjured starters, played guard both on offense and defense. Pete's best game was against Passaic Valley.

Lou Surrago was the heaviest Hillbilly this year. He often made his presence felt by the opposition when he was at the defensive center slot.

John Swenson played both offensive and defensive tackle this year. Because he avoided injury during the season, John was a main cog in the Hillbilly attack.

Senator Shows Politician's Style At Scholastic Press Conference

by Judy Rudenstein

By six o'clock, the crowd of editors and advisor gathered for a press conference in the Robert Treat Hotel began to grow impatient. The Scholastic Press Association of New Jersey (SPANJ), the organization sponsoring the affair, had promised that Clifford P. Case would be available for questioning promptly at 5:30. By the time Senator Case did roll in at 6:30, one wondered if he was worth all the waiting.

Waving hello to the group as if they were fans at an airport, Senator Case sauntered in looking nothing like the hard-set, distinguished man on his campaign matchbook covers. Rather there was a casual air about him, more like the guy down the street than the senior senator from New Jersey.

Apologizing briefly for his unavoidable tardiness (traffic), Senator Case opened himself to questioning. Immediately, a squat, bespectacled man, who had come not representing SPANJ but rather for political reasons,



asked the Senator why he persisted in calling himself a Republican and did not officially turn Democrat as did Senator Morse. Calmly, Senator Case quipped, "I vote the way I think I ought to. If the Democrats want to join me, that's all right with me."

Why Not Barry?

But this seeming lack of party allegiance was nullified later on when the Senator was asked why he did not take a definite stand

during the recent Presidential election. "I think you know why I didn't come out for Senator Goldwater," replied Case. "It's quite another matter to support a Democrat."

When a student finally asked him to clarify the difference between a liberal Republican and a Democrat, the Senator admitted that he did not deem the issue worthy of much thought.

Case On The Draft

Switching topics, a blond-haired girl in the back of the room questioned the Senator as to his stand on the student protests against US policy in Vietnam. The Senator came out for the government's policy, though he did criticize the administration for lying to the people and trying to cover up the real situation. As to the demonstrations, Senator Case said it would be an "unfortunate thing" to suppress protest and also expressed the desire to see conscientious objectors allowed to serve the country in a way other than in the armed forces.

Senator Case also expressed disappointment at having the clause prohibiting discrimination in the sale of private property written out of the current Civil rights Bill. "A man cannot use property in a way that offends human decency," he said. "(He) does not have the right to make money out of racism."

After an hour of questioning, Senator Case was forced to end the conference. Later, as photographers snapped pictures, he responded with a smile to every illumination of the flashbulb. It takes more than just a good record to stay senior senator.

Lecturer Interprets Vietnam Experiences

Verona High School played host to Mr. Erland Heginbotham, of the Economics Section of the United States State Department, on Friday, December 3. During seventh and eighth periods, he spoke about the problems in Vietnam to a small assembly of students and teachers. The purpose of his talk was to inform the students of the circumstances which have created the present crisis in Vietnam. Mr. Heginbotham's visit to VHS was made possible by Mr. Edwin A. Willard.

Mr. Heginbotham graduated from Stanford University in 1955 and then worked for two years in South Korea under the auspices of the State Department. For the two years following his return to the United States, he did graduate work at MIT. Mr. Heginbotham has been connected with the State Department for ten years and most recently has spent three years in Vietnam at the American Embassy in Saigon.

National Unity Is Difficult

A major problem in Vietnam, according to Mr. Heginbotham, is the difficulty in establishing unity amongst the Vietnamese people. In addition to giving the students an insight into the background of these people, Mr. Heginbotham discussed the current war, presenting an insider's view of the military and political problems and their possible outcome.



"Today the North Pole, tomorrow the world," says Barry Fader, president of the Senior Class.

Do Not Trust A Lodge Brochure: An Inside Report On Dormitories

by Ken Olinger

Any skier knows that the most expensive part of a ski trip is paying for your room. But every brochure for a ski lodge makes an attractive pitch for their special dormitory lodgings — "attractive" because of the lower price. However, before you consider their offer, let me tell you why the rates are lower.

First, you'll notice that the dormitory seems to be an extension of the meat freezer, so you'll begin searching for the thermostat, which is like looking for a contact lens in an avalanche. Then you'll find you have one drawer in which to stuff the contents of three suitcases. Exhausted from your five-hour drive, you'll topple onto your bed and break your jaw. The rows of beds bring back memories of camp days, until you see the three cases of beer and four bottles of Scotch.

Ski? Never!

Your biggest mistake is to ski. The first reason is that you will want to shower. If you're lucky, you'll go into the bathroom, turn on the water and scream as you find that the stuff pouring from the "H" faucet seems strangely similar to the



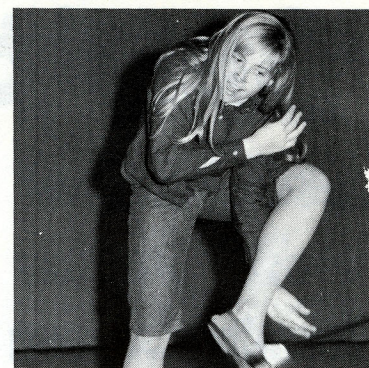
stuff coming from the "C" faucet. If you're not lucky, you'll wait forty-five minutes behind three other people before you enter the bathroom, turn on the faucet and scream.

Frostbite At 140°

The second reason skiing is a mistake is because you will want to sleep afterwards. Forget it! To begin with, the temperature inside is now 140°. This means you'll have to open a window. You will soon have a



From humble beginnings. . .



With hard work. . .



Fraught with disappointments. . .



Comes final triumph.

Twirlers Extend Season

Remaining together as a group even after its regular season is over is the VHS Twirling Squad. Led by Drum Majorette Betty Lombardi and Head Twirler Brenda Hoffman, the squad consists of Elaine Gradone, Cherry Langley, Kathy Richards, Rene Vadebancouer, Karen Walsh and Sue Walsh. Mrs. Susan Sarle coaches the group.

To present a different routine at each football game, these girls often practiced until 5:30 during the week and from 9:00 to game-time on Saturdays. This drill was essential to achieving the precision which twirling requires.

Future plans call for intensified work, especially in using two batons and the flag baton. Many of the girls plan to enter state twirling competitions, such as the one held last year at the Morris County Fair, in which Betty Lombardi and Karen Walsh won prizes.

P.A. Report

by Dick Teimer

Ain't no good to broadcast your acceptance
(Why, Babe? Why, Babe?)
To a college in the fall.
Ain't no good to broadcast your acceptance.
(Why, Babe? Why, Babe?)
The flunkies in the class feel small.

There are other things we could do without.
The letters for athletes should be abolished, too.
They leave the bookish kids who see them feeling blue.
Don't think twice; it's a strain.

Ain't no use to tell the underclassmen
(Why, Babe? Why, Babe?)
College isn't far away.
Ain't no use to tell the underclassmen.
(Why, Babe? Why, Babe?)
They ignore it, anyway.

Report card grades could be easily ceased.
The office could send all the same: OK
And give up reading honors on the P.A.
Don't think twice;
it's a strain.

So you know what we propose is right.
We'll never give in without a fight.
And if you doubt, read the Newark News tonight!
Don't think twice;
it's a strain.

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Peace Through Understanding

Puerta Abierta

Verona High has opened the door to international understanding by welcoming four Open Door exchange students from Latin America. As a new participant in this exchange program, VHS is playing host to José Rivas, Lizzeth Rivera, Anita Newbauer and Ricardo Newpert.

Lizzeth is staying in Verona with Judy Hahn, sophomore. She will return to Honduras, her home, on February 6. Anita and Ricardo, who are residing with Sue Marks and Joe Cutter respectively, were the last two exchange students to arrive. Both are from Santiago, Chile, and will return March 12. Jose, first to arrive, departs for El Salvador on January 30. He has stayed with Bart Krupp during his visit here.

The first event of the Open Door students' stay was an orientation meeting consisting of a luncheon and a tour of the United Nations. Each of the students also visited some museums and Chinatown while in New York.

A tour of Washington the weekend of January 10 highlighted Lizzeth's stay in America. A similar trip is scheduled for Anita and Ricardo.

Different Schools

In Santiago, Anita attends a private school whose enrollment of three hundred includes students from kindergarten through senior high school. Among the subjects which she must study are German, English and Spanish.

Ricardo attends a different type of school in Santiago. His alma mater is government-controlled and has an all-male student body. Aside from participating in a social program with a corresponding girls' school, Ricardo spends his time listening to pop music, collecting stamps, and engaging in a variety of sports.



Typical Thursday scene in the cafeteria this month.

'Fast For Freedom' Aims Toward School For Poor

"To place tools, materials, and knowledge in the hands of the needy of the world so that they may eventually be able to earn their own keep" is the objective of the Labor's Peace Corps. The Meridians have undertaken a project, known as "The Fast for Freedom From Ignorance," to develop the educational aspect of the Labor's Peace Corps objectives.

This project involves raising funds to build a school in Latin America by urging every student to forego his lunch dessert and to donate the money which he would have spent to the fund. The campaign is being held each Thursday of this month. The ultimate goal of the project is eighteen hundred dollars.

A simulated wishing well was constructed from cardboard by the Fast for Freedom Committee and set up at the exit of the cafeteria line. A large sign proclaimed the Fast to students,

Advance publicity was carried out by means of posters in the halls of the school and frequent announcements over the P.A. system.

Initially, the project was brought to the attention of Miss Louise Fricke, Meridians advisor, by Mr. John Burguillos after he talked to Mr. Leopoldi, the present director of the Labor's Peace Corps. Due to the interest displayed, Mr. Leopoldi spoke to the executive committee of the Meridians, and the desire to undertake the project was generated to the entire club.

Remarked Joan Grissing, chairman of the campaign, "It is very difficult for most people to give up anything for the betterment of others. The opportunity to do just this was presented to the VHS student body. Many accepted the challenge presented by the Fast for Freedom from Ignorance Day, but, unfortunately, some did not."



Satsuko pauses while performing tea ceremony.



Forum Delegate Studies At VHS

"Watakushi wa United States of America ne kuru koto ga dekite totemo Ureshii desu. I am very glad that I could come to the United States of America." Such was the comment of Satsuko Mitsumoto, the 1966 Herald Tribune World Youth Forum delegate from Japan. Satsuko was the guest of Amy Steinitz from January 3 through January 21 during her stay in Verona.

Arriving in the United States during Christmas vacation, Satsuko immediately proceeded to Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, New York, for a

week of orientation. After her visit in Verona, she will be the guest of two other high schools in the Metropolitan area. Following this visitation period, three weeks will be spent in Washington, D.C., New England and New York City, in preparation for the assembly in March. The annual assembly at Lincoln Center in New York will climax the 1966 Forum in the United States. Delegates from forty countries will meet to discuss vital issues. Senior Marcia Amsterdam, US delegate, will participate in this program.

Takes Rigorous Competitions

To be selected as the Forum delegate from Japan, Satsuko had to write two essays: "My Country's Role in the World" and "Why I Should be a Delegate." After demonstrating her competency in the English language, as a finalist, she had to deliver a speech in both English and Japanese before the Ministry of Education.

While at VHS, Satsuko participated in a panel discussion about Japan at the Herald Tribune Forum Assembly on Wednesday, January 19. Miss Anne Welham and Miss Nancy Harmon, who have traveled in Japan, contributed to this discussion. Student participants were Donald Rustow, Eric Tarlow, and Marcia Amsterdam. Mrs. Rosalind Krupp served as moderator.

Under the joint sponsorship of the Honor Society and the Student Council, a party was given for the exchange students on January 21.

The Fairviewer

Vol. 5, No. 5

Verona High School, Verona, New Jersey

January 25, 1966

Seniors Score In Examination; Regional Chorus Selects Seven

Honors achieved by eleven individuals were recently announced to the student body. The distinctions involved scholastic ability for three of the students and musical talent for the others.

Howard Bierenbaum, Donald Rostow and Jeffrey Sterling were

the three seniors selected as semi-finalists in the National Honor Society Scholarship competition.

Semi-finalist status is conferred on the basis of scores resulting from the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT) taken in October. A combination of PSAT score and class rank will determine the finalists. The ultimate decision will take into consideration the financial situation of the candidate, biographical data and his school transcript. Scholarship winners will be announced by the Board of the National Honor Society in May.

All members of the National Honor Society and probable candidates for December induction were eligible to compete for the scholarship.

In a contest of musical ability, seven VHS students were selected for the All-North Jersey Regional Chorus, and Steve Straus became a member of the All-North Jersey Regional Band.

All try-outs were held on Friday, January 7, at Hackensack High School. Musicians from approximately fifty schools in the area competed for places in the chorus and band.

Out of seventeen sopranos in the chorus, three Verona girls were chosen: Ann Arella, Virginia Hentz and Madeline Honigfeld. Joanne Gilmore won a place as a second alto.

Three basses, Barry Fader, Bruce Henderson and Ken Pfaff, were also successful in the try-outs.

Foreign Students To Attend Weekend Of Activities Sponsored By Meridians

"Bienvenidos! Salud! Willkommen! Welcome!" These will be the exclamations heard as exchange students from various countries converge on VHS for the annual Meridians International Weekend, February 11 through February 13. The weekend is under the chairmanship of senior Lynne Sullivan.

Foreign students will be arriving on Friday, February 11. On that day, the visitors will attend classes with their hosts and hostesses. There will be an informal gathering of all delegates that evening.

Saturday morning will be a free period during which the hosts may exchange opinions with their guests. In the afternoon, a panel discussion, led by Mrs. Rosalind Krupp, history teacher, will be held at the school. The foreign guests will participate in this discussion of international problems and student interests and concerns.

Saturday Night Fete

The social highlight of the weekend will be a dance Saturday night. Music will be supplied by a local band which has donated its



Jose and Ricardo discuss plans for upcoming International Weekend.

services for the evening. Following the dance, Sue Levine, president of the Meridians, will give a party at her house for the guests, their hosts and any other students or faculty members involved in the weekend.

Exchange students have been invited from the Open Door Program and the School Affiliation Service of the American Friends Service Committee. Those from the former program hail from Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Ecuador, Guatemala, Mexico, Peru, El Salvador, Honduras and

Argentina. Representatives from France, Germany, England, Japan and Ethiopia are participants in the American Friends Service program.

Senior Preference

The weekend is being held in response to the demand of both students and faculty. Preference as to which VHS students will receive guests will be given to members of Meridians first and secondly to seniors, since the majority of the guests are upper-classmen.



Senators Sweep Dirt Under Concealing Rug

by Mike Sherry

The case of Robert G. Baker has been an Achilles Heel of the Senate since 1962 when a cloud of controversy surrounded the former secretary to the Senate Democrats. Entrusted with many unofficial duties ranging from counting heads for close votes to fixing parking tickets, the gregarious Senate aide extended his power to amass a fortune built around shady motel, restaurant, vending machine, and gambling enterprises in Las Vegas and Miami. The fact that many members of the Senate overlooked Baker's activities leads one to the conclusion that its members were engaged in similar practices.

Millionaire on \$20,000 Salary

In July of 1962, Senator John Williams of Delaware became suspicious of Baker, when Baker, receiving an annual salary of under \$20,000, announced that he was a one-third owner of a one million dollar luxury motel. When the Capital Vending Company brought a \$300,000 case against Mr. Baker for cancelling a government contract for his benefit, Williams demanded an investigation of the Senate aide. Baker, however, resigned from his post when the investigation of his activities was turned over to the Committee on Rules and Administration in December. The Rules Committee speedily voted to conclude the hearings in March.

Senator Williams branded the investigation a "whitewash." Was this investigation speedily concluded to save the careers of Senators or other high-ranking officials linked with Baker? The Committee report said that Mr. Baker had transgressed no law, although he was guilty of "gross improprieties." Further investigation of Baker's questionable

fund-raising operations and conniving with lobbyists ended in March, 1965, with Baker still judged innocent of any breach of the law.

Senate's Illicit Silence

Although the Federal grand jury recently indicted Mr. Baker on nine counts, charging him with receiving money under false pretenses and tax evasion, the Senate has brought an ignoble name of corruption upon itself. By refusing to censure Baker, thereby overlooking his activities, certain Senate members have established a kinship between themselves and his shady transactions.

A complete investigation of the Senate and Baker must commence, removing the corrupt members of the government and establishing the Senate as a strict, ethical assembly. There is no reason for the members of the Senate to be beyond the power of the law; the laws of the land apply to all men.

Individual Morality Questioned

It is of the utmost importance that the operation of one of the highest bodies in the nation be legally correct. If these corrupt Senators are permitted to remain in office, the potential for new scandal will still remain and is certain to arise in the scurrilous but ubiquitous practices of future political campaigns. The extent of the rumors, whether they be true or false, may be devastating. In fairness to those moral Senators, a complete investigation of Baker and his associates is needed. Only through a complete investigation can the Senate redeem its name and image.

The Scarlet Glove

by Marilyn S. Cohen

Two tall lighted cables starkly break what was once the midnight sky of suburban Verona. The high-rise apartments assault the air as the challenge that was once that of the architect who was contracted to design the structure. What the architect had in mind to decorate the Verona "border" will soon become an etching on the minds of Verona citizens.

It will certainly not take long for the people of Verona to remember only that the apartment buildings always seemed to be in the Eastern horizon. And their continual watch will shade the character of Verona. Some will regard this reach to the Eastern sky as a prayer. Some will regard the apartments as an extra source of revenue for the town, or perhaps pessimistically, a more crowded school system. An even larger faction will note the status that luxury apartments will bring to Verona, though few will admit their own propensity towards social climbing. Others will see progress. A few deeper individuals will see in these "super structures" Big Brother, and add him to an already long list of fears. But perhaps just one or two people will be able to regard these well-paid-for edifices and laugh, knowing that they really have no significance at all.

Student Council Officers Defend Organization's Right To Function

To the Editors:

Regarding an article which appeared in the last issue of FAIRVIEWER, we would like to clarify a few nebulous points. Most of these points were concerned with whether or not there is a purpose to the Student Council. There is a purpose, and that is to bring the students and the school administrators closer together.

Many beneficial policies have been passed in the previous months of this year. For example, the long debated constitution was passed, and early lunch dismissal was reinstated as a result of action taken by the Student Council. The council subsidizes organizations such as the Model U.N. and the yearbook, and has contributed generously to such funds as the Marcia Amsterdam European Fund.

Can You Do It Without Us?

It is agreed that all these things could have been done without the Student Council, but without it the students would have no united way to express them-

selves and bring forth ideas to the principal and faculty.

The officers are only present to make the meetings run smoothly. The president conducts an orderly meeting; the vice president keeps records of finances; the secretary takes minutes and writes correspondences. It is not the officers, then, but the students who make up the Student Council who really matter. And only through wholehearted student participation can the Student Council effectively carry out its purpose.

Council Appreciates Criticism

The Student Council welcomes honest criticism, but not when that criticism is unrealistic. The issue of smoking on the patio is impractical because there is

not even the faintest glimmer of a hope that the Board of Education would ever give their consent. Obviously, another thing that is not clearly understood is the significance of memorials. These are presented to the school to keep a living remembrance of people who have died. If these memorials are not worthwhile, nothing is!

The only way, then, that the Student Council can be successful is to have active student participation. If the student body would develop an enthusiasm for the Student Council and actively participate in it, only then will the true purposes of the Council be fulfilled.

Art Gusoff, President
Ellan Fritche, Vice President
Jill Fisher, Secretary

Georgia House Compares Free Speech To Treason

by Stan Kaplan

Events in the South never cease to amaze, and the recent dilemma in Georgia concerning the seating of a Negro Representative opposed to the United States position in Vietnam is no exception.

The Communications Director of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, Julian Bond, was elected last November to the Georgia House of Representatives following a court-ordered reapportionment. The controversy began January 13, when the student committee denounced United States action in Vietnam and stated that it felt sympathy with those "unwilling to respond to a military draft." This statement was endorsed by Mr. Bond.

House Judgment Is Resounding

According to the Georgia Constitution, each House of the legislature has the power to judge the qualifications of its members; whereupon various petitions were presented to a special House committee accusing Bond of treason, "adhering to the enemies of the United States and the State of Georgia, contrary to the Constitution of Georgia," and charging him with advocating violation of Federal laws pertaining to the draft. After a public hearing on January 10, the Committee voted 23-3 to exclude Mr. Bond. Following the Committee's recommendation, the House acted after a debate. By a resounding margin of 184-12, Bond was barred from becoming a representative.

The Constitutional article in question states that the House "shall have the power to punish them (the members) for disorderly behavior or misconduct by censure, fine, imprisonment, or expulsion." A two-thirds vote is requisite for expulsion. It appears as if the Georgia Legislature is misinterpreting their powers, because they are not endowed with the right to try a man for treason. Thus, if Bond's statements are grounds for treason, he should be lawfully tried in court, not by the House members, who are not known for their liberal attitude toward Civil Rights and Negroes.

Admiration For Draft-Card Burners

Moreover, Bond did not advocate the violation of a Federal Law, as he was accused of doing. Candidly, he admits an admiration for the draft-card burners, but he encourages young people to find alternatives for the draft.

By misconstruing his statements, it was possible to make it appear that Bond was, as expressed by Representative Jones Lane, condoning "irresponsible citizenship." Bond is not upholding "irresponsible citizenship" but emphatically expressing his disagreement with the U.S. position in Vietnam, which is his right. It is the Georgia House of Representatives that is committing the grave offense, that of trying to muzzle freedom of speech.

Content Grazing

In verdant setting,
nurtured by years'
blessed existence,
grazed flamingos
of plastic stone,
pink under blueness
of innocent sky,
sipping water — clear
virgin — delicate,
nipping at fragrant
lily-pads of wine:
sweet wounds; blood
from everyman's son;
saluting proudly
(hind leg raised)
on holidays, holy days,
occasions of atonement.
Before glassed eyes
parades came/passed
with dull roars
of newsprint confetti:
endured the pink ones,
wired in circle
of asphodel.
Till in single flame
paradise burned:
Eden's waltzes
turned to frug,
greased quiet pads
with tinted powder,
left dazed flamingos
with palsied beaks caught
in droppings from herons
squawking darkly overhead.

J.R.



The Fairviewer

Published ten times a year by the
students of Verona High School
Subscription Price \$2.00



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Opinions Arise From Student Sources

From Japan

One of the most pressing problems of our time is the conflict in Vietnam. Satsuko Mitsumoto, 17, of Hiroshima, Japan, the Japanese delegate to the 46th annual Herald Tribune World Youth Forum, observed that "the (Japanese) newspapers, in general, are against the war, and so are all the people. I believe we had a very terrible time in war." When asked about her ideas for a solution to the problem, she said, "I hope that the American people will say 'I like the Communists better than war' and the Communists will say 'I like the Americans better than war.'"

The discussion of war brought Hiroshima to mind. Satsuko commented that "Hiroshima is not full of hatred for America, although there are still some people who are very resentful. I hope that Hiroshima can serve as a lesson that countries, which now know the destruction and suffering an atomic bombing can cause, will be more hesitant about using one again."



Anita makes rapid adjustment to American way of life.

Satsuko made very similar remarks about the Youth Forum and the United Nations; she observed that "Nowadays the world is very complicated and becoming harder and harder to understand each year. (These) make it possible for (young) people from everywhere to understand each other better. (They are) very good."

From Chile

"Your school is so much more modern than mine; the equipment available to the students is very new."

No, this was not a VHS student complimenting a local school, but an exchange student from Chile talking about VHS. Anita Newbauer of The Swiss School also commented on the wealth in Verona. "You have no poor people here, at least not poor like in Chile. Everyone in America has a home, can go to school, and has shoes. There are many in Chile who are not so fortunate."

Sharing Cited

Verona High has made many impressions on Anita. She was extremely enthusiastic about the Fast For Freedom from Ignorance. "It is wonderful that you want to share what you have with those who can not afford an education. In Chile most children never go to school."

Anita has enjoyed going to school in Verona. "It is better than at home, because I do not have to do homework." She was also surprised at the quantity of homework given at VHS. "At home I get more homework than you do here."

Supports U.S. Policy

Speaking of the U.S. Foreign Policy in Latin America, Anita commented, "The United States has done all they can to help us in Chile. In the last election, there was a threat of Communists being elected, but they were defeated." On Vietnam, "The United States keeps out the Communists there. It is good that your government is against the Communists."

"I would like to return to America. I think I even would want to make it my home."

What does she do at night? The same as most VHS students. "I do not have homework, so I watch television or go to the movies."

In spite of the content of modern situation comedies and Doris Day movies, it is hoped that Anita will return to Chile with a clearer understanding of American life.

VERONA THEATRE

Free Verse Probes Patterns Of America

by Larry Hershoff

They don't like him;
he's black.
They don't like him;
he's Jewish.
They don't like lotsa people,
'cause other people aren't like them.

I got a solution.
If you can't see someone,
you can't hate him
too much, can you?
So why doesn't everyone just wear
a white sheet
and a white hood?

Money can't buy you all things,
everybody says.
Know who everybody is? Them that
don't have money.
Look, I say, money can buy
you friends—
not real good friends, but
friends;

Can buy you happiness—
not real happiness, but
happiness just
the same
Money can buy you. . .No it can't.
Hey, I guess money can't buy
you everything.
And that's the voice of inexperience talkin'.

Is that "of real?" you ask
I answer, no, but of imitation,
and you laugh and so do I,
For I am only what I
think of myself
and couldn't care less your
mocking thoughts;

If you don't like the world,
tough they say—
You can't change it.
Yeah, but you can build your
own world.

That's not so good, but it'll
keep you happy
until you decide that you don't
like
your world either;
Then you're in trouble.

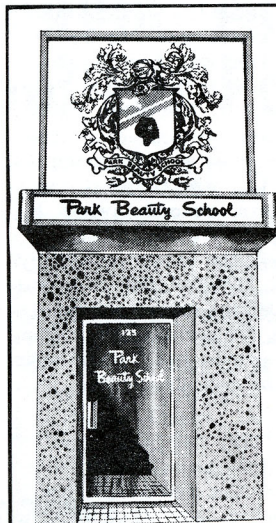
He belongs to the ADA.
He's got the Birch Society
meeting
at his house.

He protests Viet Nam because
its
raising his taxes.
He has the Daily Worker de-
livered daily.

Somebody says, "There's a
man who's active
in a number of varied ac-
tivities;
He's quite well-rounded."
And I say to you, Somebody,
anybody can run around
in circles and still not be
well-rounded.

How do I love thee?
Let me count the . . .
Wait a second! Haven't I heard
that somewhere before?
I lose more good poems that
way.

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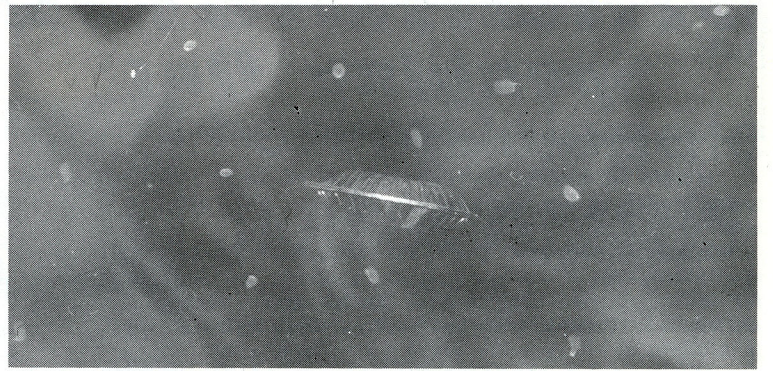
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TERRY DRUGS
VERONA



Saucer wings its way through Verona sky.

Just Hallucinations? UFO Theories Vary

by Mike Sherry

On January 19, 1965, a Virginia industrial worker, William Blackburn, reported to newspapers that he had witnessed three three-foot beings emerge from a flying saucer. After being interviewed by US Government investigators, Blackburn declined to comment on the subject.

This is one of many enigmas that have flourished since the first "flying saucer" or, in Air Force jargon, Unidentified Flying Object (UFO), was sighted in 1947 by Kenneth Arnold, an airplane pilot. Since this initial sighting, close to a thousand UFO reports have been received by the Air Force. The question of the origin of flying saucers was so great that Washington established NICAP, the National Investigations Committee on Aerial Phenomena. Unfortunately, according to one of the nation's leading journals, Saucer News, NICAP, for fear of a panic, has

not revealed UFO information to the public.

Reports From Verona

Countless sightings of UFO's have been made in the past year, more than in any other year. These reports have ranged from distant viewings to accounts by people who have flown in the saucers. South America, especially Argentina, was the site of the majority of the sightings. Recently, however, UFO interest has shifted north to the United States.

On January 7, 1966, at 11:45 p.m., while driving near the Verona-Cedar Grove border, the author of this article, along with four other students of VHS, sighted an eerie, glowing, orange object about twenty feet in diameter at an altitude of five hundred feet. The UFO, when an airliner approached, suddenly lost altitude and disappeared!

As usual, NICAP has refused to comment. . .



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Speaking Out

Instead of looking back on 1965, it would be more pleasant to look forward to the upcoming sports year. The 1966 forecast indicates overall improvement on the 1965 records.

January-February: The VRD basketball games attract more spectators than the interscholastic contests, as the Hillbillies suffer through a rebuilding season. Led by captain Rich Anselm, Norm Zeller, and Tom Jacobs, the bowling team finishes just below the .500 mark.

March: Coach Morris' baseball team practices in a late frost, hoping to learn how to cool off hot opponents.

Morrismen Score Upsets

April-June: The VHS nine, picked by the Suburban Conference coaches as one of the tailenders, pulls some upsets. Tony Tucci, Bob Courtney, and Ed Morehouse spark the Hillbilly offense. The absence of experienced pitchers hurts the Hillbillies, as they finish fourth in the conference. The tennis team, paced by Steve Hickey and Bart Krupp and other experienced players, better its record. The track team improves tremendously on their 1965 season, but it fails to attain a .500 mark. Courtney and Tucci lead the nominees for the Jed Graef Award.

October-November: The present sophomores mature to form a rugged nucleus for the Hillbilly gridders. The team, however, lacks experience as it finishes fifth in the conference. The soccer squad, led by co-captains Jim Benson, Dan Rowe, and Steve Hess, once again enters the limelight as it gains the conference and state championships.

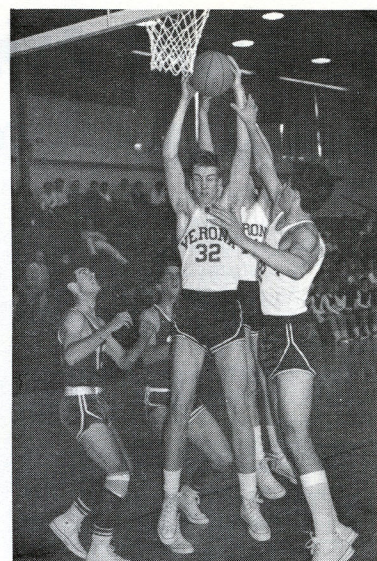
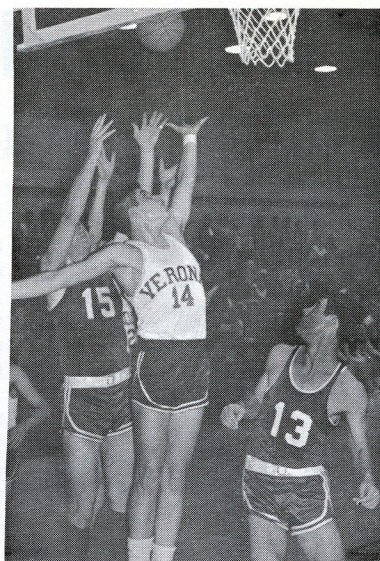
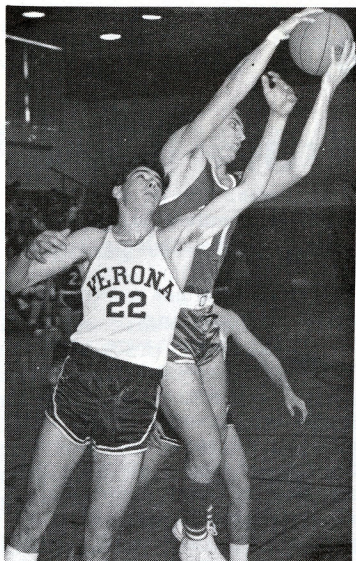
December: Bucky Hatchett's troubles seem slight as the VHS five reels off four straight victories. Ed Morehouse and Bill Anderson sparkle as 1966 draws to a close.

Mike Sherry

You are a Verona High School basketball player. You have practiced hard for a month before the first game and in practice before each encounter. You travel to another high school to play, and as you go onto the court, the cheerleaders arise to give you a rousing cheer. You then look at the Verona rooting section and see a throng of two people. How do you feel?

The Verona basketball players were forced to suffer this indignity when they played at Summit. There is no excuse for this lack of support. Verona has a young team with three sophomores and a junior starting. The team has been steadily improving and will undoubtedly win several games. Yet most Verona fans choose to stay away from the games. It is about time the Verona students begin to support their team in the manner that it deserves.

Mitch Kraus



Dente, Mucci and Anderson fight for ball in SC action.

Cagers Lose Six In Rebuilding Year; Anderson And Dente Leading Scorers

Although the varsity basketball team has dropped its first six games, there is hope that the Hillbillies may come back. Led by Bill Anderson and Mike Dente, Verona may upset a few of the Suburban Conference powerhouses during the latter part of the season.

After falling prey to Hanover Park, the cagers travelled to Glen Ridge where they were beaten 71-37. The Ridgers built up a 32-13 lead at the half. Kerry Mucci led Verona with 17 points.

Scott Downs Verona

Facing Clifford Scott on December 21 in an away match, the Hillbillies were beaten 65-38. The Scotties clinched the victory by racing to a 36-18 half-time advantage. Standing out for Verona was Anderson, who tallied 16 markers.

In its first Suburban Conference match, Verona was beaten by Millburn at home. The Millers jumped to a 6-0 lead before the locals could score, and they increased the margin to a final score of 73-46. Mucci and Anderson led Verona with 15 and 14 points, respectively.

VRD Basketball

Intramural Basketball League action is under way again this winter. Saturday morning games for the junior-senior division are followed by freshman-sophomore contests in the afternoon. The league, which includes seven senior division teams and four from the junior division, is supervised by Pete Dickerson.

First Week Pairings

On January 15, the Magnificent Seven and the Raiders were slated for the nine o'clock game, with the All Stars versus the Children of the Night encounter to follow. The Immigrants-Bengorian Bandits game was scheduled next. The Condors will play their first game on January 22. In the Junior league, the Trojan Ponies were paired with the Mudville Nine, followed by the Jive Five-Doormats game.

Hillbillies Fall Short

Verona threw a big scare into Summit before finally succumbing 57-51. Fighting back from a 16-6 first quarter deficit, the Hillbillies outscored the Hilltoppers in the second period to close the margin to 33-25. Following two successive baskets by Anderson in the third period, Verona was within two points at 41-39. Summit, however, then rallied and maintained a safe lead for the remainder of the game. Anderson led Verona with 27 points, and Dente added another 16.

Playing against New Providence at home, the cagers were subdued 83-64. After Verona grabbed a 2-0 advantage on Mucci's basket, the Pioneers then reeled off six consecutive points and were ahead 25-16 when the first quarter ended. The Hillbillies then played the visitors on a par for the next two periods. Behind 63-52 entering the final stanza, Verona cut the lead to five points before the Pioneers rallied to put the game on ice. Anderson and Dente once again topped the Hillbilly scorers with 27 and 15 points, respectively.

Anselm, Zeller Shine As Keglers Take Six

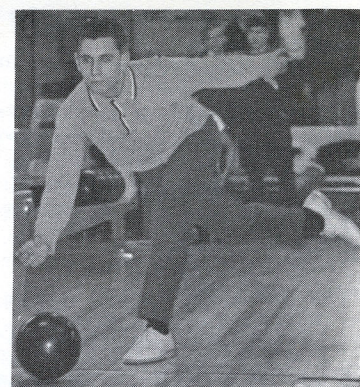
After the loss of two matches and six straight games, Verona's bowling team finally got on the winning track. Coach Burguillos' keggers have swept their last two matches raising their won-lost record to 6-6.

Following a loss in their opening match with Bloomfield, the Hillbillies dropped another three games to Vailsburg by scores of 932-845, 916-857 and 818-757. Standouts in a losing cause were Richard Anselm who led his team in the opener with a score of 191, Norm Zeller who posted a 205 score, and Tom Jacobs who finished with a 162 in the final game of the match.

Beginning of Streak

The Hillbillies next faced Carteret, and this time they were victorious, downing their opponents in three straight games. In the first game the winning margin for Verona was 839-800, as Jacobs led the way, bowling a high score of 204. In the finale, Verona triumphed 822-789, led by Anselm who compiled a 194.

In their most recent match on January 13, the keggers completed their second sweep by trouncing Belleville. The Hillbillies took the three games by scores of 913-830, 938-866, and 838-816. High scorers were Zeller with a 208 and 192 in the first and third games and Anselm with a 215 in the second.



Rich Anselm practices at Verona Lanes.

Anselm's 215 score represents the highest compiled by the Hillbillies in the still young season, while Zeller has the highest three-game total with a 601.

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Verona girls battle PV in season opener.

Female Cagers Lose Initial Games To PV

The Winter GAA Program is now fully underway. The main activities for the winter are the basketball club and teams. The club is composed of freshman through senior girls who have formed their own teams which compete in a league every Wednesday afternoon.

Tied for first place are the Twinkletoes 8 and the Ultratenses, captained by Sue Leuchter and Sharon Comisky.

The basketball teams represent Verona High School in interscholastic games. There are two teams, one freshman-sophomore and one junior-senior, and they practice Friday mornings. Their opening game was on January 12, 1966, with Passaic Valley at home. The freshman-sophomores were defeated 20-4 and the junior-seniors fell 21-11.

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Society Announces New Agenda; Tournament, Assembly To Come

Now that a new régime has come into power, the Debating Society is exploiting the psychological lift which accompanies change to make new plans for the 1966-67 season. Mr. Don Elliott, sponsor, has announced two major upcoming events on the Society's agenda—hosting a Suburban Conference tournament and presenting a debate in an assembly.

On Friday, March 11, debaters from six Suburban Conference schools will spend the day in Verona High practicing their art in front of several history and English classes. Two representatives each from Oak Knolls, Madison, Millburn, Summit, Cedar Grove, Caldwell and Verona will debate the topic "Resolved: Capital Punishment should be abolished in New Jersey." Debate advisors from these schools will serve as judges.

After an absence of a year, the Debating Society assembly will again be presented. On Wednesday, March 16, the student body will witness a debate on the topic "Resolved: The New Jersey drinking age should be lowered to eighteen." The chairman of the event, sophomore Martin Katz, has not yet decided if the debate will be intramural or interscholastic, as was the one two years ago.

Mid Year Switch

Behind the drive for increased activities are the newly-elected officers of the Society. These leaders include Rich Seltzer, president; Suzanne Levinson, vice-president; Elena Randazzo, corresponding secretary and treasurer; and Lynn Barrett, recording secretary.

This mid-year change of leadership brought with it a new policy regarding business meetings. Previously held every Wednesday morning, these meetings have been reduced to one a month. The remaining three mornings are devoted to practicing debates, listening to lectures on the skills of debating, or hearing background speeches on the topic currently under debate.

French Classes Attend Soirées, Visit New York

Coq au Vin, Paté de Foie Gras and mousse au chocolat are some of the specialties which will be enjoyed by twelve French III students as part of the annual "French Day." On Wednesday, February 16, these students and their teacher, Mme. Kathryn G. Adams, will visit a French restaurant and attend a play in New York City with the intention of supplementing their knowledge of the culture of France. The trip is being planned by junior Danny Kraft.

Parisian Conversation

Upon arriving in New York, the group will proceed to the Famous Kitchen French Restaurant, where the students will be required to speak entirely in that language with the Parisian waiters.

The play to be viewed by the group is *Phèdre* by Racine. It will be performed at the Greenwich Mews Theater in Greenwich Village. Although the performance is in English, the class plans to read the play in the original French prior to the excursion.

To See Classic

Another French class has already undertaken a trip to New York City to see a theatrical performance. Mlle. Louise Fricke and her French IV class attended a matinee performance of Corneille's *Le Cid* on Sunday, February 13 at City Center. The students had studied the play as part of their regular classwork.

An active organization in Verona High School, the French Club, under the direction of Mme. Adams, has held programmed meetings at various times during the year. At previous meetings, speakers have presented talks on all aspects of French life. Future plans include a "Grand Spectacle," in which the club will attempt to transform the Little Theater into a small portion of Paris.

Over a hundred members of the Freshman Class spent the evening of February 5, 1966, devilishly dancing the night away at "Inferno," the leading social event of the year for the Class of 1969.

The theme for the dance came from a suggestion made by Mr. Walter Wermuth, math teacher, and subsequently agreed upon by a special committee. "The Inferno" is one part of Dante's epic poem, *The Divine Comedy*. Following Dante's thoughts, Miss Anne Welham, class advisor and teacher of history, said of those who were to go to the dance, "Abandon woes all that enter here."

The decoration committee, headed by Russell Scott and Hetty Kadison, spent many hours in transforming the cafeteria into



Co-chairmen, Pauline Polifroni and Ella Drucker, and publicity co-chairmen, Sue Lincoln and Ann Shepard, prepare for Prom.

Committees Plan Last Senior Dance; Lollipops, Roses To Serve As Theme

Breaking the tradition of the Christmas week Senior Prom, the Class of 1966 will hold its prom on Monday, February 21, from 8:30 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. at Richfield Caterers in Verona. "Lollipops to Roses" was selected as the theme.

Co-chairmen Ella Drucker and

Pauline Polifroni are working in conjunction with the officers of the senior class, Barry Fader, President; Vice President and Treasurer, Gerry D'Alessio; and Diana Parsons, Secretary. Various committees have been formed to make all the necessary arrangements for the event.

Peggy DeLuca and Steve Hickey are in charge of bids and programs. Co-chairmen of publicity are Ilene Lerner and Mary Anne Del Visco. The business and finance committee is headed by Charles Levinson and Art Gusoff. Anne Shepard and Sue Lincoln are in charge of the committee which is responsible for all special arrangements.

Mark Sigman and Phil Angevine, co-chairmen of the entertainment committee, arranged for the hiring of "The New Era," a band which consists of four musicians. The highlight of the entertainment will be two Discotheque Dancers. In addition, there will be the traditional crowning of the king, queen, prince, and princess.

The prom is a dinner dance, at which a five-course dinner will be served. The price of the bids are five dollars a couple. Free photographs will be taken.

'Never-Ending Rout Of Souls' Clamors For Hot Time In Freshman 'Inferno'



Freshmen et al. dance to music of Gemini 5 at "Inferno."

their interpretation of the "Inferno." The highlight of the decor was a large "bonfire" made from logs and red and yellow cellophane, which was set "afire" by the use of red and yellow lights. Following this color scheme, streamers were hung from the ceiling. A large red devil presided over the gathering.

Adding music to the setting was the Gemini 5. The band, composed mostly of Verona High School students consisted of four male instrumentalists and a female vocalist.

Carl Scheraga and Janet Steel were in charge of publicity, and Bruce Cohn was responsible for the sale and production of tickets. All committees were under the general direction of John Tesser, class president.

Chaperoning the dance were

Miss Anne Welham, Mr. Richard Kleissler, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Horowitz and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weissbach.

New Arrangement Tried

An innovation concerning the dating procedures was enacted for the dance, with the intention of encouraging more students to attend. The freshmen had a "Sadie Hawkins"-type arrangement whereby the girls could ask the boys, as well as the traditional approach of the boys inviting the girls. Because the dance was planned as an informal occasion, many went stag at \$1.00, while the others came drag, paying \$1.50.

John Tesser commented on the results of the project. "It was a pretty good turnout. Financially, it was a success."

NEWSFLASH

Six junior girls have recently been selected by the faculty to be delegates to New Jersey Girls' State and to Girls' Citizenship Week Institute, both of which are held at Douglass College late in June.

Barbara Kaye is the delegate to Girls' State this year; her alternate is Gail Lincoln. The two delegates to Girls' Citizenship Week Institute are Donna Micklus and Susan Peabody, with alternates Diana Knoll and Paige Ulrey, respectively.

The New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs provides for the students participating in Girls' Citizenship Week Institute. Girls' State is under the sponsorship of the Women's American Legion Auxiliary of the Frank G. Wittenweiler Post.

Delegates to the boys' counterpart of this program will be announced in the near future.

Editorial

New Draft System Gives Students Fighting Chance

The recent termination of unconditional draft deferment for college students has added to the already prevalent Vietnam-phobia on campus. The new program outlined by Selective Service Director Hershey stipulates that class rank and scores on a standardized test will determine those students to be drafted. This system is justifiable as a step to eliminate a privilege which is impractical in time of national emergency.

During the late fifties and early sixties, colleges were untouched by the draft because the number of men eligible far exceeded the number needed. Now, as presidential policy has dictated a greatly increased military force, it has become necessary to draw from the available supply of manpower on campus.

Although the campus reaction to the new system has been some-

what indignant, the plan is basically a just one. The main objection is that the student's studies are interrupted, as he often cannot return to school after his service is completed. However, inconveniences arising from the draft are not unique to college students, and this group should not receive special treatment.

As mechanical as it may seem, the draft is not arbitrary; each case is considered individually. Also, the dual standard of class rank and test score serves to protect the student with a low rank at a more challenging school, as he should be able to score well enough on the test to be deferred.

The reality of the situation is that men are needed and that some must be taken from the nation's colleges. This system served its purpose during the Korean conflict and is equally applicable in 1966.

H. B.

The Scarlet Glove

by Mike Sherry

The incredulous critics, scoffing at one of the most farfetched flicks of the Bondian Era, are chokingly quiet. United States defense officials, adamantly believing in the rigid nuclear security system of this nation, are puckishly pink around the ears. What earth-shattering event has rocked the world, causing the two stolid establishments of American life—the film critics and the government officials—to be so abashed? Simply, the Air Force has misplaced a nuclear bomb, and Uncle Sam cannot seem to place his finger (don't worry it won't detonate) on it.

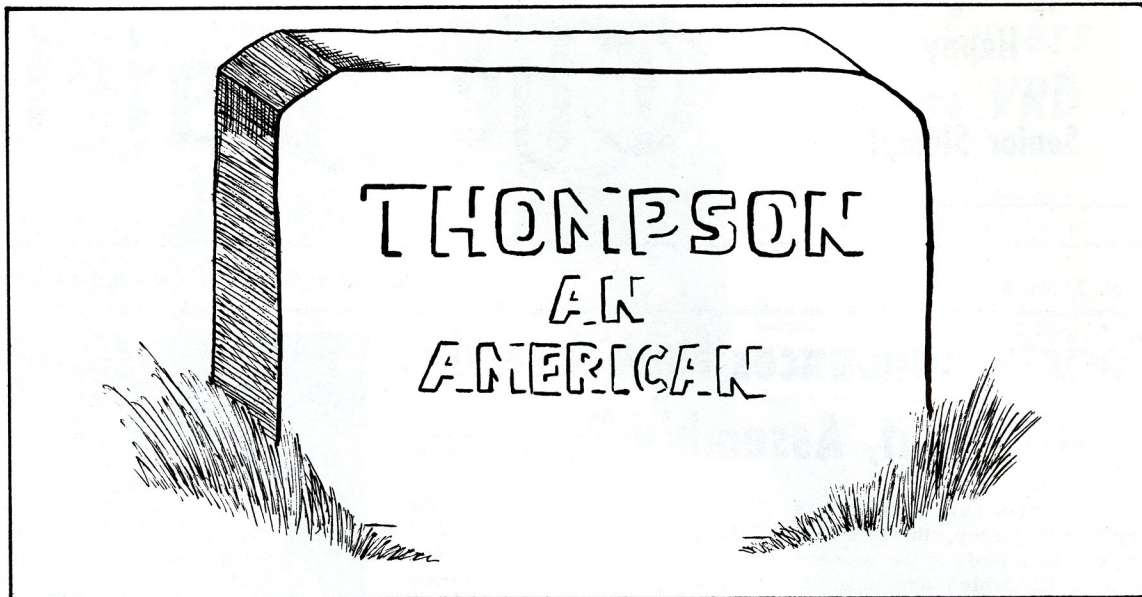
James Bond Parallel

"Absurd," "Ludicrous," "Too zany even to be considered." These are the words critics used to describe the plot of Thunderball, but they could easily be used in reference to USAF's recent caper. In Fleming's plot, a NATO nuclear bomb is hijacked by a super-duper group of crooks. Granted only three days to locate the hidden weapon, which may be any place in the world, secret agent James Bond, aided by a single submarine, rises to the occasion.

Realistically, or rather unrealistically, the Air Force tops Fleming's absurdity. After losing an atomic bomb the AF, employing countless divisions of soldiers and a special naval force led by the deepest-diving submarine in existence, cannot pin-point the bomb, although the generals know the bomb is hiding somewhere off the coast of western Spain. After the US officials assure the Spaniards, and the rest of the world that everything is perfectly safe.

Follow Bond's Example

The United States is ostensibly on the wrong trail in its search. Unknown to many people, the Central Intelligence Agency, the United States' own "invisible government," has devoted countless files to chronicling the role of the spy in literature and cinema. Hours of research have been given to the study of the works of Fleming, Le Carré, MacInnes, et al. Obviously, all the blushing generals have to do is consult the CIA files to see how Fleming resolves the problem in Thunderball. Until the Air Force acquires the competence of Fleming in resolving harrowing circumstances, however, they should stop fiddling with nuclear bombs.



Alive: A Communist American Dead: He's Just A Communist

by Judy Rudenstein

Robert G. Thompson was a communist when World War II broke out. He was a communist when he fought against the Fascists. And he was a communist when he received the Distinguished Service cross for "extraordinary heroism in New Guinea." Robert Thompson was a communist when he died. But then it became different.

After Thompson's cremation in October, his widow applied to have his ashes interred in Arlington National Cemetery in accordance with a 1948 Congressional law securing a place in such a burial ground for "any member of the armed forces who served on active duty . . . and whose last such service terminated honorably." The application was approved.

Interment of Ashes Rejected

The thought of the ashes of a Party leader being mixed with those of loyal Americans prompted several veterans organizations and Congressmen to protest. Invoking a recently-added provision which bars interment to anyone who had received in a Federal Court "a sentence

of five years or more," the protestors gained the support of Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach in keeping Thompson's ashes out of Arlington.

As a Party leader, Thompson had been convicted of violating the Smith Act and sentenced to three years imprisonment. After he jumped bail, Thompson was apprehended and given a separate sentence of four years. In this Orwellian world of hate, one plus one came out to equal one.

Security Check on Corpses

Somehow Thompson was allowed to risk his life as an American, was able to receive his country's second highest decoration, but is unworthy to be buried alongside veterans who may have

served the United States in a lesser way and could have professed all sorts of subversive political beliefs. There is not yet a mandatory security check on incoming corpses.

However declassified Thompson's political beliefs may be in this era of black and white Americanism, it is clear that he has fulfilled the admission requirements for entrance to Arlington. Penance for his crime against society has been served and he has thus been exonerated of any misdeed.

What, then, are these self-righteous Americans proving by this posthumous punishment of barring Thompson's remains from a national cemetery? They certainly can't change his mind.

Maybe Half A Snow Day Will Be Better Than One

by Larry Hershoff

How long does it take a high school student to shovel snow four or five inches deep off his driveway and sidewalks? This job may take forty-five minutes or an hour, but certainly not an entire day. Yet, it is the wasteful policy of the Verona School System to cancel school under such circumstances on the premise that travel to school would be hazardous. Many students look forward to the cancellation of school; it gives them a free day to finish a report or merely to relax. However, that day often results in the ruin of teachers' schedules, in the cancellation of tests and science lab periods. Is this cancellation necessary?

Instead of cancelling an entire day of school, why not begin school at 10:15 instead of 8:35? The extra hour and a half would give students and teachers alike sufficient time to shovel their walks and driveways and make their ways to school. The Sanitation Department would also have main roads cleared, and travel would be much less hazardous.

Simple System Saves Time

This system could be employed easily. At 7:25 and 7:30, the fire horn could sound twice to signal that school would be opened late. Classes could begin at 10:19. In the case of a snowfall of blizzard proportions, the fire horn could be sounded three times to signal that school would be cancelled for the entire day.

This system, besides saving otherwise lost schooldays, would necessitate the scheduling of only one snow-day, instead of the present three, and still insure the State-required 180 days of school. These two days might be added to the Spring Vacation. In addition, there would be no need for teachers to assign two nights' homework on one evening in order to resume their schedules. Wouldn't it be worthwhile to go to school late, instead of having to make up for lost time by doing an excess of homework after a snow-day?

Dave Bristol

FCC Action Is Exigent

A person watching an hour of TV on a commercial network is likely to be bombarded with a myriad of advertisements. Most of these ads are more insulting than the average show. After all, one does tire of hearing that Listerine will get him friends and success. Commercials are exceptionally demoralizing, especially when they interrupt a good show to tell you, "You can now buy draft beer in cans."

The FCC (Federal Communications Commission) should take immediate steps to cut down on television advertisements. For example, the FCC could cut the maximum advertising time from a high of twelve minutes per hour to a fair and reasonable four minutes per hour as has been done in Britain. The industries themselves should use more taste in the type of appeal they make. Lastly, the commercials should not be allowed to blast at a volume higher than that of the show which it interrupts.

If such a simple solution is available then why is congressional action not taken? It hardly seems possible that Congressmen who own or have interest in the TV stations would put their personal interest above that of the country.

Senior Queen's One-Night Stand On Off-Broadway

The senior queen stands on her head and blows bubbles out through her ears.

All for the joy of the eighteen year old riveted in an inadequate foxhole

and the boy swinging from the shower-rod in some dormitory by his neck

because of the Decadent French professor who put her up to the game.

For the board pulled his strings and he was obliged to crawl on his back.

Marilyn S. Cohen

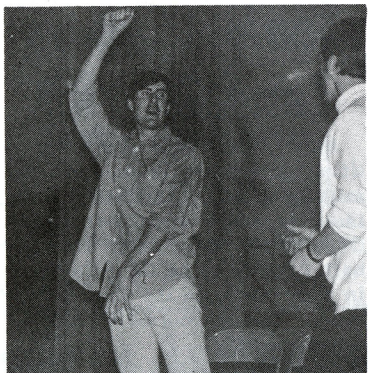


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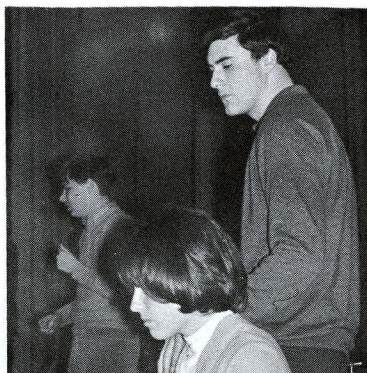
Published ten times a year by the students of Verona High School
Subscription Price \$2.00



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"But who tells us Rebecca Nurse murdered seven babies by sending out her spirit on them?"

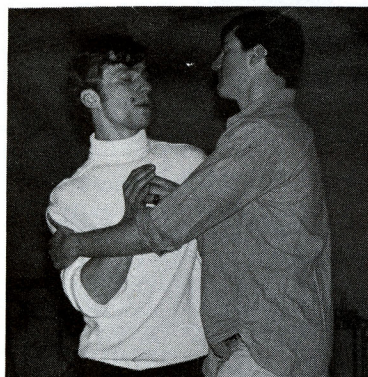


"Aye, now she is solemn and goes to hang people!"



"Oh, the noose, the noose is up!"

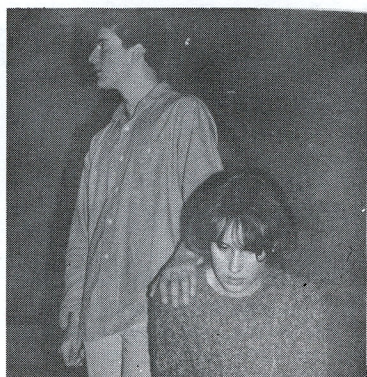
The Crucible: March 11-12



"You'll leave her out of sight and out of mind, Mister!"



"Man, remember, until an hour before the Devil fell, God thought him beautiful in Heaven."



"And the wind, God's icy wind, will blow..."

Surfing And Its Effects Around VHS: Enthusiasts Continue In All Weather

by Jeff Sherman

The middle of the winter is hardly the time to think of water sports when everyone in the high school is going skiing, sleigh riding or tobogganing on the "Blinks." But Verona High's surfers are a loyal crew; they gather together and talk about going to California during the summer or dream of the giant waves in Hawaii.

Surfboarding was started about 250 years ago in Australia and Hawaii when the natives rode the first wooden surfboards on twenty foot waves. The surfing craze on the mainland began about fifteen years ago in California. Since then, California has become the center for all surfing on the continental United States.

California Leads Way

The new sport grew in California and along with it came new hair combs, different style clothes, new recording groups, and other smaller innovations. The Beach Boys, Hondas, skate boards, skim boards, and long blonde hair for both sexes became popular. In fact, the New York Times, when describing boys' hair "cuts," ranked the "California Surfer" style second only to the "Beatle Cut."

The only factor that halted surfboarding's growth in New Jersey was that most of the resorts would not allow surfing during bathing hours. Until two years ago, all surfing was done after five o'clock when the guards went off duty. One of the first beaches in New Jersey to open for surfers was Belmar. Other beaches soon to follow were Manasquan, Long Branch, and Long Beach Island. As surfing became more popular in New Jersey, many surf teams were formed. Among them are Manatee, South End, Long Branch, Wipeout, and North Asbury. The main competitions are held in Seaside late in August. These meets are conducted by the New Jersey Surfing Association.

Following the start of surfing in New Jersey came the invasion of the California Hondas, skate boards and long blond hair. This past fall "Surfer" Swenson and



Surfers Swenson, Love, and Angevine don't need surf for practice.

Phil Angevine came to VHS with long golden locks, and many girls returned with long straight hair and bangs covering their eyes. Another effect of the surfing craze on VHS is the presence of motor bikes. Seniors Barry Fader, Phil Angevine, Bob Cicotti and Bruce Shapiro own Yamahas. With its increasing popularity, by next year VHS may well have a

Surf Club comparable to the Ski Club.

Hero Survives Twelve Years' Behind-The-Wheel Teaching

After spending twelve years battling 1200 VHS student drivers, Mr. George Stiefbold well deserves the title of "bravest man." In a recent interview, this behind-the-wheel instructor retold some of the more "humorous" incidents of his long career.

Closed windows often have posed painful problems for VHS drivers. Mr. Stiefbold relates the story of the unfortunate boy who tried to look out of the window and wound up with a black eye.

Some people get so engrossed in their travels that they forget to do certain things. Once such girl finished her spin around the block and tried to get out of the car, an attempt which was distinctly

hampered by the fact that she had forgotten to unbuckle her seat belt.

Mr. Stiefbold also speaks of the girl who had trouble concentrating on things, like the road ahead. She kept looking to the left, right, and to the rear of the car. A slightly disconcerted driver education teacher asked her if she could keep her eyes on the road. After about five minutes, she requested that someone else drive, because her eyes were tired from concentration.

One of Mr. Stiefbold's favorite stories concerns the girl who listened intently to one of his lectures on the mechanics of the automobile then innocently asked, "Does the engine really turn over and over?"

Another experience related was of a girl coasting down a slight hill with her foot constantly on the brake. Step calmly told her to "let the car go." She did, and as she let go of the brake and the steering wheel, Step acted quickly.

This proficiency on the second brake is undoubtedly a major factor in accounting for Step's success in the Driver Education field.

Presenting Our Well-Respected, Typical Student

by Dick Teimer

(to the tune of "Well-Respected Man")

Oh, at seven every morning
He will open up the school.
Through detention he is yawning,
Which he got for acting cool.

And the gum he was a-chewin'
Is now stickin' on the desk.
Later, others will be viewin'
What he thinks so picturesque.

He leaves rooms and goes a-walkin',
And he never has a pass.
When he's finally finished talkin',
It is time to change his class.

REFRAIN

Well, he ditches in the lunch line
But is not sent to the rear.
When a student breaks his china,
He is always first to cheer.

Follow him? On the contrary,
Try reforming such a mess.
Let's make him extraordinary.
At least, here at VHS.

REFRAIN

And he's oh, so thick!
And he's so profane!
And he's oh, so useless
With his body and his brain.
He's the most common kid
there'll be
Could be anyone you always see.

Ron Jon sells more surfboards than any other dealer in the world. Why? Come down and see.



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Keglers Break Winless String

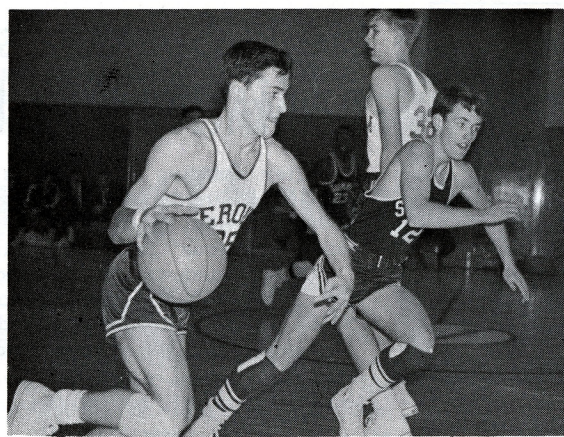
The Verona bowlers recently staged their third six-game streak when they lost three decisions each to Essex Catholic and East Orange. The local keggers, after losing their first six, were victorious in six consecutive contests. In the Hillbillies' last match on February 3 at Bel Clair Lanes, they broke the six jinx by winning two of three encounters from West Orange. These victories boosted Verona's record to eight wins and thirteen defeats.

The first game with West Orange was won by Verona, 807-798, as Rich Anselm's 205 and Tom Jacobs' 192 secured the initial victory. After dropping the second game to the Cowboys, 793-831, the Hillbillies were victorious in the third game, 847-806.

Keglers Fall

On January 20, Verona was downed by the league-leading team from Essex Catholic. The Hillbillies lost all three games despite a 214 score by Howie Bierenbaum in the third contest of the match.

The following Thursday, Verona met East Orange. The Panthers swept the three game series, handing Verona its sixth successive loss.



Action from SC encounter with Summit. Verona lost, 67-58.



Hillbillies Beat Madison In Overtime; Late Rally Brings Conference Victory

The lone victory for the Verona basketball team came on January 11 at the expense of Madison. The Hillbillies won at the loser's gym in a thrilling overtime contest, 46-45.

Down 15-5 after the first quarter, the Hillbillies scored six consecutive points before the half ended, closing the margin to 24-19. Led by Ed Morehouse, Mike Dente, and Bill Anderson, Verona was trailing by only two points entering the fourth quarter. The lead changed hands

several times in this quarter, and Morehouse's two foul conversions sent the game into overtime at 41-41. Dente opened the extra period with a layup. After Madison countered with a foul shot, Steve Kraus sank three free throws to put Verona ahead 46-42. The Dodgers tallied three more points, but Verona held on for its first victory. Morehouse led Verona with 17 points.

Lose In Last Quarter

The cagers were previously beaten by Caldwell, 70-48. Verona played the Chiefs on almost even terms for the first three quarters, trailing only 51-43 entering the final period. Caldwell then broke the game open by outscoring the Hillbillies 19-5 in the last quarter. Anderson and Dente topped the Verona scorers with 16 and 14 points, respectively.

Against arch-rival Cedar Grove on January 21, the Hillbillies were dumped, 72-42. Jumping to a 10-1 lead, the Mems

were never headed. Leading the Verona scorers were Anderson with 19 points and Dente with 10.

Playing against Chatham on January 25, with four of the top seven Verona players out with the flu, the Hillbillies fell 58-31. The Eskimos ran up a quick lead, and the issue was never in doubt.

In an away encounter on January 28, powerful Millburn vanquished the Hillbillies, 66-34. After falling behind the Millers, 24-8, Verona outscored Millburn, 13-7, in the second period to cut the deficit to ten points. This, however, was the closest the locals could get, despite 14 points from Dente and 11 from Morehouse.

On February 1, Verona was dropped by Summit, 67-58. The game was close from beginning to end, as Verona never trailed by more than 11 points and was in the lead for a short while. Morehouse, Anderson, and Dente led Verona with 16, 13, and 12 points respectively.

Senior Cagers Lead In VRD

After three weeks of competition, a senior team, the Immigrants, leads in the Senior Division of the Verona Recreation Department Intramural Basketball League. The Doormats are in first place in the Junior Division. Both teams have unblemished records.

On January 15, the Raiders began the Senior Division action with a 23-13 victory over the Magnificent Seven. The Children of the Night downed the Allstars by a 20-10 score in the ten o'clock game. The Immigrants defeated the Bengorian Bandits 28-22. On the following Saturday morning, the Condors were victorious 26-12 over the Allstars. The Bengorian Bandits downed the Raiders 29-19 and the Immigrants edged the Children of the Night 28-23.

Condors Fall Short

The Condors' late rally fell short as they lost to the Bengorian Bandits 50-43 on January 29. Both the Raiders and the Allstars forfeited the next scheduled encounter. In the eleven o'clock tilt, the Immigrants crushed the Magnificent Seven, 42-15.

In the Junior Division, the Trojan Ponies occupy the cellar after losing twice by a 31-29 score and falling to the Mudville Nine, 46-20. The Doormats are on top at 3-0, and the Mudville Nine, after losing to the leaders, are in second place with a 2-1 record. The Jive Five's only win was versus the Ponies.

Frosh Split Initial Eight

The Freshman basketball team came back from a slow start to win four games in a row. Verona, under Coach Rocco Orlando, has a four and four record so far this season.

After losing their opening game to Millburn, 58-46, the team was trounced by Summit, 64-40, and Caldwell, 60-27. The freshmen won their first game against Madison by an overwhelming 55-34 score. Pat Sullivan, Don Overholser, and Doug Wallace all had point totals in double figures. The Hillbillies went on to beat Cedar Grove, 42-20, and Chatham, 49-35. Verona avenged an earlier loss to Millburn by defeating them, 45-39. Summit broke Verona's streak, however, with a 59-33 victory.

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Speaking Out

Several schools have a student sports organization called a Varsity Club. Although this club is not an absolute necessity, there are many reasons why such a group comprised of varsity lettermen would be beneficial to our school and its students.

First, it would be an excellent way to reward those boys who have made significant contributions to the VHS sports program. In addition, the organization would act as a stimulus for boys to try out for sports, and, consequently, the records of several teams might improve.

The Club would have a number of functions. Mainly, it would act as a voice of the student body on sports matters. Any complaints or suggestions which students might have could be passed on to the sports department by the Varsity Club. In this way, for instance, the formation of a wrestling or hockey team, which many students desire, could become a reality.

Possibility of Intramural Games

The Varsity Club could also sponsor intramural sports which the VRD is not presently supervising. A touch football league, for example, would be welcomed by many students. Since Cedar Grove, our major rival, has a Varsity Club, athletic contests organized by the respective Clubs could be held.

Obviously, the Varsity Club would need certain ground rules. We suggest that, to be considered for membership, one must be an upper-classman and have earned at least two varsity letters. In this way, the Club would be exclusive—open only to the outstanding athletes of the school. The Club members, however, could establish their own prerequisites for admission once the organization is founded.

If there is to be a Varsity Club, the students themselves must organize it. An announcement about an organizational meeting will be made on February 16. Attendance at the meeting by all concerned is vital to the creation of a Varsity Club.

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Barbara Kaye passes off in game against Chatham.

Twinks Take Intramural Title: Panthers, Eskimos Defeat Girls

Continuing with the Girls Athletic Association's basketball activities, the Verona High School girls are participating in both intramural and interscholastic games.

The girls intramural teams concluded their tournament on Wednesday, January 26. This championship game was played between the Twinktoes 8 and the Ultratenses. The "Twinks" defeated the "Tenses" by a 15-10 score.

Girls Lose Twice

Interscholastically, Verona's girls played at Cedar Grove on Friday, January 28, and lost 10-8. On February 2, Verona met Chatham at the locals' gym. The

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Girls Display Talents In Annual Exhibition

The Fairviewer

Vol. 5, No. 7

Verona High School, Verona, New Jersey

March 29, 1966

Student Council Sponsors Exchanges, Tournament, Mechanized Matchmaking

Recent projects encompassed in the ever-widening scope of the Student Council enable a VHS student to display his talent, obtain a date by the mere press of a button, show his prowess in a game of volleyball or spend the day at a neighboring school.

Linda Goman, Ginger Hentz, Ken Krasner, Diana Parsons and Dave Potts served as ambassadors of good will when they journeyed to Chatham High School on March 2. These "exchange students" attended classes, talked to Chatham students and returned with new ideas for the VHS Council.

VHS Hosts Conference

Aside from hosting several Chatham representatives as part of the exchange, Verona High was also the meeting place of the Suburban Conference of Student Councils (SCSC) on Wednesday, March 16. A luncheon and several small discussions characterized the event.

The SCSC is the sponsor of four talent shows scheduled for March 18, 23 and 27 and April 6 at Summit, Verona, Chatham and Madison High Schools respectively. The shows consist of one act from



Dixieland group performs at talent show.

each Conference school. Representing VHS in one show apiece will be pianist Jane Schmetter, singer Madeleine Honigfeld and a jazz combo consisting of Howard Bierenbaum, Ron Kamin, Al Marinaro and Dale Trimmer.

Friday, April 1, is the date set for a volleyball tournament between Verona and rival Cedar

Grove. The all-male team has not yet been chosen.

The Verona Student Council is tentatively planning a computer dance with another school. To participate, interested students would complete questionnaires which, when put through an IBM machine, would match the participant with two suitable partners. Revenue beyond the cost of the computer service would be donated to charity.

A Safe Driving Week is also on the list of possibilities. If instituted, all girls would agree not to date a boy who has not been certified as a safe driver. In addition, several student leaders would visit the police station and a hospital emergency ward to see first-hand the hazards of reckless driving.

Teachers Earn Summer Study National Grants

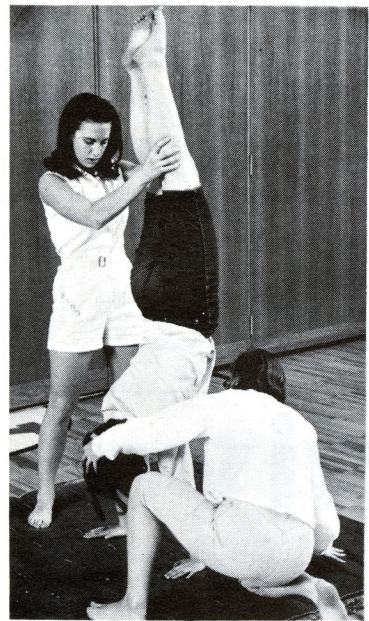
National Science Foundation fellowships have recently been awarded to three VHS teachers. The Foundation grants make it possible for qualified teachers all across the nation to spend their summers studying in their particular fields.

Miss Irene Ehrmann, biology teacher and sophomore guidance counselor, has been selected to be a member of the Research Participation Program at the Boyce Thompson Institute of Plant Research in Yonkers, N.Y. She will study the effects of air pollution on plant growth and the causes of tumors in plants and plant viruses.

Two At Indiana

Indiana University's Summer Program for Teachers has accepted geometry mentor, Miss Mary Lou Miller. This program is a four-year plan leading to a Master's degree in Mathematics Education.

Also attending the Indiana University program this vacation will be Mr. Boris Weller, algebra teacher, who is completing his fourth consecutive term there. He will be studying such topics as topology and modern algebra. Mr. Weller termed the course "a valuable experience."



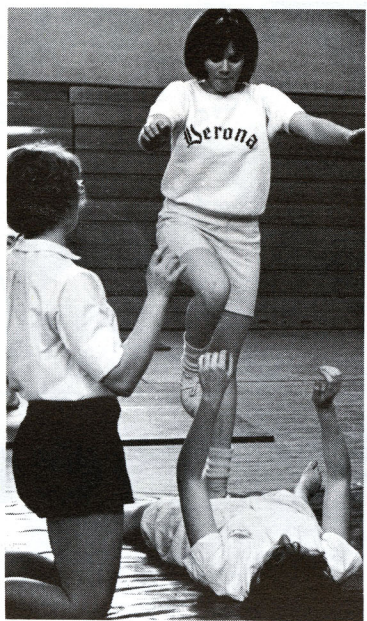
Girls practice for annual GAA show.

"The Girls Athletic Association Show will enable the girls to work together as a group and to see the results of their efforts and work in the performance." Such was the comment of Miss Carleen Coomer, girls physical education teacher and adviser of the G.A.A. In addition to the group experience for the performers, the entire student body will be entertained by a preview presentation and the production itself.

Friday, April 15, at 8:00 P.M. the annual G.A.A. show will be held in the gymnasium. Tickets will be sold for one dollar. The program will consist of routines of rhythmical exercises, individual floor exercises, tumbling, apparatus, ball bouncing, folk dance, modern dance, and a basketball skit. Basic skills for those routines were acquired in gym classes under the supervision of Miss Coomer and Miss Kris Walters. A preview assembly will be presented on Wednesday, April 15.

On The Technical End

Several committees have been formed to aid in preparation for the show. Juniors Sharon Comiskey and Judy Leuchter are co-chairmen of the Publicity Committee. The programs committee is headed by sophomores Katie



Caldwell and Nancy Stetson, Anna Buonomo and Arlene Prager, both juniors, are in charge of tickets. Head of the behind-the-scenes committee is Jackie Cicotti, stage manager.

The purpose of the show is to display to the student body and faculty what the girls are learning in gym classes and in G.A.A. activities, to show their talent, and to entertain.

Tickets will be sold April 11-15 during lunch periods and after school. All profits will go to the GAA treasury and will be used to finance future activities of the club.

Course Revisions, PTA Meeting Emphasize Increasing Role of DE

To equip students with occupational skills through theory and supervised experience is the aim of the Distributive Education (DE) program. This course, under the direction of Mr. Joseph Pirello, is constantly expanding its program to fulfill its goal.

A revision is expected to be made for next year's program.

The purpose of the alteration is to improve and diversify the methods of teaching basic occupational principles. During the morning hours, students in the program will study their individual vocational fields theoretically in school and for the rest of the day put into actual practice what they have learned.

Recently the Distributive Education program has been receiving more co-operation from industry. Locally, such places as the Industrial Instruments Corporation, Essex Motors, and Boro Radio and TV are cooperating with the Verona High School DE program.

Senior Gets Offer

Hahne and Company has made a special offer to Kathy Overton, a member of the DE program, in the form of a request to participate in an individual management training program. Such an offer has never been made before by the store. Kathy, however, has turned it down, because she hopes to attend the Fashion Institute in New York.

To educate the public about this program, Distributive Education was the theme of a PTA meeting on Monday, March 21. Mr. Rolfe Evenson and Mr. Hy Picker spoke on behalf of the employers, and Pat Trivett and Jack Rose represented the alumni of the Distributive Education program. Mr. Pirello also lectured about the DE Program in general.

On The Agenda

Members of the Distributive Education program are presently preparing for two spring projects. The annual DE banquet will be held on Thursday, May 26, from 12:00 noon to 3:00 p.m. at Dan Dowds' Restaurant in West Orange. The other project consists of selling pretzels and soda during the baseball season.

Mr. Pirello is also attempting to obtain jobs for sophomore boys after school and on weekends, with the hope that they will continue these jobs during the summer and next year in the DE program.

FAIRVIEWER Receives Top Rating At Annual Columbia Press Convention

Nine students attending the Friday, March 11 session of the Columbia Scholastic Press Convention were the first to discover the FAIRVIEWER's first place rating. This is the fifth consecutive year that the FAIRVIEWER has achieved this ranking in the category of senior high schools with 751 to 1000 students.

Specifically, the newspapers were judged on the basis of content, style, form and organization. The criteria was applied in a thousand-point scoring system.

Delegates to this forty-second annual convention, which took place at Columbia University in New York City, came from junior high and high schools throughout the United States and nearby Latin American countries. Represented were the staffs of several types of school publications, including printed newspapers, yearbooks, literary magazines and mimeographed publications. The total delegation of sixteen students from Verona High consisted of representatives of both the FAIRVIEWER and PERSPECTIVE, the literary magazine.



One of the quieter moments at FAIRVIEWER re-write.

The program of the three-day convention included various general sessions, divisional and sectional meetings, "special features," clinics, a workshop, receptions and roundtable discussions. The convention commenced on March 10; adjournment on March 12 followed a luncheon at the Americana Hotel, which was highlighted by an address by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

Some of the goals of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, sponsors of the convention, are "to make good writing the basis of successful school publication work, to maintain the school press as an instrument published by the students, for the students and containing news of student activities, to conduct contests only to stimulate greater efforts on the part of students and advisers to better their publications."

LBJ's Naive Optimism Is Frightening

"Some ask about the risks of a wider war, perhaps against the vast land armies of Red China. . .The answer is 'No'. Never by any act of ours—and not if there is any reason left behind the wild words in Peking."

In this statement, President Johnson shows a frightening historical naiveté with his assumption that war cannot be inadvertently proliferated. He need look no farther than 1914 for what many historians consider the outbreak of a largely unwanted war. Rising international tension led to war over an outwardly insignificant argument. As stated by George F. Kennan, a prominent American historian, "The shot at Sarajevo struck into a weak spot—and suddenly no one knew how not to go to war."

The same type of tension has arisen between the United States and China. Overt antagonism was exemplified by China's vehement scorn of Vice President Humphrey's recent half-hearted assertion of US friendship. On that occasion the Chinese listed among their grievances that the United States is planning to extend the Vietnam war to China.

Johnson Contributes To Tension

Since then, President Johnson has expanded that war after receiving what he considered a Congressional mandate (passage of the supplementary defense bill) for escalation. Among the new orders was the end of a moratorium on bombing the northern half of North Vietnam. This restriction had been imposed to allay the possibility of confrontation with the Chinese at the border.

At this point, in the words of Senator Fulbright, "war in Vietnam can bring the two great powers (US and China) into conflict with each other by accident or by design, at almost anytime." President Johnson's confidence that there will be no war with China would be much more reassuring if it were not for similar confidence in 1950 about non-aggression by China in Korea, and more recently about an early end to the war in Vietnam.

H.B.

Reviewer Examines Production of Miller

It is extremely difficult to write a review of the annual school play. Ever since Mr. William O. Jacobs made his VHS debut directing The Diary of Anne Frank, the Dramatics Club has been noted for performances well above the high school average. This year's production of The Crucible is obviously an extension of this record. The extraordinary effort put forth by the members of the Club must be taken as a plea for serious consideration from the audience. Therefore, a serious review of their production is apropos.

Perhaps the first mistake the Dramatics Club made was the selection of The Crucible for production. The play itself is not one of Miller's finest. There is no strong character in it to compare with the tragic figure of Willy Loman, rather a succession of weakly defined ones graced the stage. Too, the horrible fantasia of the McCarthy era, in whose light the play comes to life, cannot be understood by actors whose young minds could not possibly have comprehended the events in 1953. Thus the VHS production, of necessity, lost an important dimension.

Beyond the written material itself, other factors marred the Verona production. Among these was the decision of the director to retain the off-stage narration, a portion generally omitted in staging. At the height of a dramatic dialogue between Abigail Williams and Mary Warren, the action was suddenly suspended as

the narrator droned the background of the entering John Proctor. Such interruptions did not produce the "page out of history" effect intended but rather served only to interrupt.

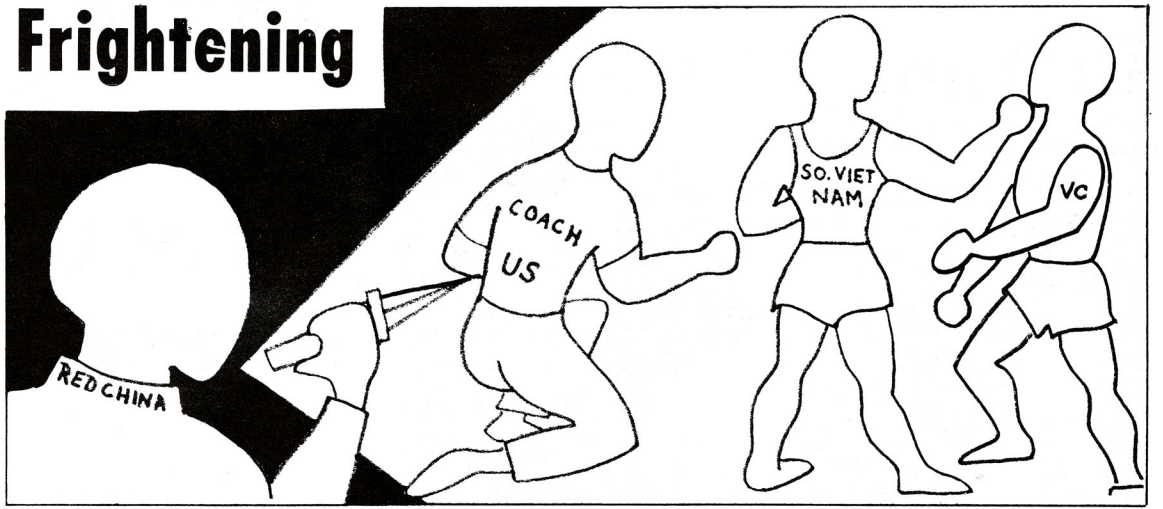
Also on the list of things which should have been eliminated were the silhouettes against the colored cyclorama. At the opening curtain, the forms of the tritely - arranged major characters provided an unpromising beginning. Successive repetition only enhanced the melodramatic effect.

Perhaps the overriding criticism of the production would be that emotion seemed synonymous with loudness. This assault on the eardrum was especially evident during the courtroom scene. Emotion can be expressed in many ways. Aside from crying, of which there was plenty, yelling was unfortunately the only method employed.

It is much easier to criticize than to praise and this review is likely a prime example of the easy way out. The result of the enormous amount of time put in by cast, crew and director seems almost too obvious to mention. Black drapes miraculously replaced tan, costumes were varied enough to prevent monotony, lighting went smoothly and the actors were obviously well-versed in their parts.

The Dramatics Club could have put on Time Out For Ginger and emerged with a smashing, albeit dubious, success.

J.R.



In Perspective

To the Editor:

After observing the last FAIRVIEWER from my lofty vantage point of the lunatic fringe (I am a conservative), I felt compelled to comment on Judy Rudenstein's article, "Alive: A Communist American; Dead: He's Just A Communist." I stayed awake for most of the night, after reading the article, pondering my Orwellian fate. Then I dreamed that Judy and her cohorts might some day take over Verona and set up their own little government to suit the whims of their mainstream political thoughts.

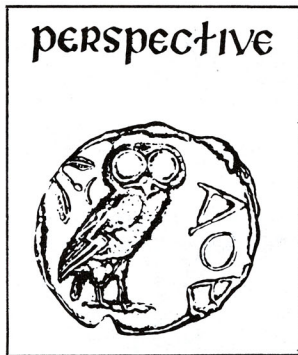
In her article, Judy criticized the world, this time, for having Orwellian hate. As usual, she was wrong. It is hate for Orwellian hate.

If Robert Thompson fought against the Nazis, did he do it to keep America from dictatorial rule? No. Did he fight to keep the world and America as free as they were at the time? No. Thompson fought against the Nazis because they interfered with the Communist plans. It just so happens that it also happened to benefit the free world.

Brooke Bisignani

To the Editor:

PERSPECTIVE, Verona High School's literary magazine, has been highly successful this year in many respects. The first issue was the largest PERSPECTIVE produced in several years, if not the largest ever. Drawings and photographs were innovated to enliven the magazine. Finan-



cially, whereas PERSPECTIVE usually has operated in the red and borrowed money, we have a substantial profit this year.

There is only one aspect in which the magazine is seriously lacking, but unfortunately it is in the most important aspect—content. Even though every VHS student takes English and writes for class, if not on his own as well, and even though we have over nine hundred students, we receive a pitifully small amount of contributions.

Even among the contributions we received for the last issue, however, we found forty pages worth of what we considered to be good writing. Keeping this fact in mind, it is pleasant to imagine the quality of the magazine which could be produced from even twice the number of contributions we had for the last issue.

Students Appear Afraid
Why don't most VHS students

contribute to PERSPECTIVE? Perhaps they are afraid to contribute because of possible ridicule by members of the Literary Board. This fear is unfounded, however, for all contributions are retyped without names and then read and rated by Board members. Only articles which are accepted for publication are identified. In this way, instead of being an object of ridicule, each contribution is regarded as a piece of competitive literature being seriously considered for publication.

Perhaps, too, students feel that only a certain type of article is accepted for publication. This view is also false and can be proved so simply by reading the first issue of the magazine. The issue contains several types of articles by many types of writers, and authors represent each of the four classes.

For No Reason

There is no reason, then, for a student to be afraid or discouraged to submit writing to the mag-

azine. Students who complain about the quality or quantity of writing published in PERSPECTIVE are the very ones who should change it, simply by submitting the kind of writing they have been "wanting to see" in the magazine. Nine hundred literate students should be able to produce more than forty pages of worthwhile writing per semester.

The purpose of PERSPECTIVE is to encourage serious student writing and to provide a means for its communication. A contribution to the magazine need not have been written outside of class and be an outpouring of the student's soul. It can be written either for class or for self, in any form and on almost any subject. It need only be worth reading in the eyes of the contributor. It is time that students submitted their writing to the magazine and began to communicate with each other.

Bruce Henderson
Editor of PERSPECTIVE

The Scarlet Glove

by Stan Kaplan

The following is intended as a fictitious explanation to several million teenagers who watched incredulously as S/Sgt. Barry Sadler's "Ballad of the Green Berets" soared from obscurity to Number 1 across the nation on the Hit Parade.

"Send in the State Department's representative as soon as he arrives," drawled the President.

Moments later . . .

"Jack, we've got a serious problem. I need your expert opinion. The latest polls showed an upsurge in anti-war feeling among our teenagers. We need something to capture their interest.

"Right, LBJ."

"We need something to get them into the war feeling—more patriotism—like the days of World War II. I was thinking maybe a song."

"Right, LBJ."

"Course, it would have to be patriotic with a catchy tune written expressly for the teenager. Remember, the teenagers of today are the pillars of society tomorrow."

"Beautifully stated, LBJ."

"Send in the President's Special Adviser on Patriotic Songs Expressly Written for the Teenager."

A moment later the adviser appeared and LBJ explained,

"I've got it, Mr. President. A song written from the viewpoint of a lonely soldier in the jungles fighting for security, freedom and democracy."

"Hmm, a song from the soldier's point of view. . . ."

"Brilliant, LBJ."

"What if the song was written by a member of the Special Forces privileged to wear the Green Beret. We could also capture the Kennedy image since he himself had requested the Special Forces members to wear the Green Berets."

"Mr. President, we'll need a few specifics to feed the computer."

"First, we use form #19 from which the other great patriotic songs have been born. 'The Marines' Hymn,' 'Battle Hymn of the Republic'! The Green Beret should be about 26, 6'3", handsome, blonde hair, blue eyes, husky—the all-American look."

"Well, that should narrow it down considerably. We'll get to it right away."

"But, LBJ, what if nobody wants to buy this record? What if, for once, you make a mistake and the song doesn't appeal? What will happen?"

"You're right, Jack. But isn't the gamble worth it? We must protect the land our forefathers worked so hard to create, and make it safe for those not yet born. And, so Jack, we'll take the chance for these millions of Americans. Besides, I personally, am ordering 200,000 copies; Dean, 100,000; Bob Mac, 100,000; Westy, 50,000; Ev, 50,000; Barry, 50,000. . . ."



The Fairviewer

Published ten times a year by the students of Verona High School
Subscription Price \$2.00



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The Road Less Traveled By



Adjustment Capacity, Skill Determine Final Selection

Service in the Peace Corps can be a welcome respite from the sterile, idealistic college world. It can be the turning point in a person's life, leading to a new and more satisfying career. Or it can be a fantastic fusion of anticipation, elation and disappointment which melts with singular speed as the plane touches American soil. The effect rests ultimately on the individual.

Peace Corps selection is not based on nepotism, eagerness or altruism. Rather, the officials endeavor to determine the suitability of a candidate for work on a particular project, be it teaching in Chile or repairing earth-movers in the Cameroon.

Initially, the candidate need not possess any specific technical knowledge but must only be an American citizen and have reached eighteen years of age. Screening is accomplished by a combination of written application and placement test. The application asks all work and school experience, area preference, special skills possessed by the candidate and any additional information which the applicant feels is pertinent. The test has no passing score but merely evaluates the individual's abilities in certain specific skill areas.

Observed As Trainee

If an analysis of these factors indicates sufficient skill, maturity, motivation and character on the part of the candidate, he is invited to train for a specific project. The selection process continues on a first-hand basis throughout training with two underlying factors guiding the outcome: the candidate's personality characteristics must be such that he can make a successful adjustment to Peace Corps overseas standards, and by the time he completes his training he must be able to satisfactorily perform the job assigned to him overseas.

Even at the point of changing his status from Trainee to Volunteer the individual may resign from the project. If he chooses to continue, he then normally signs up for a twenty-four-month term of service.

At The End

What happens when a Volunteer completes his term of service? he may return to his former job and carry on as before; he may return to school and complete his education; or he may avail himself of the newly-established Peace Corps Career Information Service to secure a new occupation.

A Volunteer returns from overseas with an interest in and first-hand knowledge of another area of the world. What he does with these acquisitions is up to him.

Lou Truskoff, former VHS Spanish teacher, has been serving for the past two years as a Peace Corps Volunteer in Caripito, Venezuela.

Some of you may recall that my wife and I were to be sent to Uruguay, to work on a community development project in the city of Montevideo. We went through an excellent training program at the University of Notre Dame, and, at its conclusion, we were all keyed-up and ready to go.

"Be Flexible"

Then came the unexpected: two days before we were to depart for Uruguay, we were told that some diplomatic trouble had developed and that the Peace Corps had not received official permission to enter the country. And so we found ourselves on a plane bound for Venezuela.

Since the unofficial motto of our training program had been "Be flexible," we were able to take this change pretty much in stride. After spending a week in Caracas, my wife and I were sent to Caripito, a town of about 30,000 people, in northeastern Venezuela.

Project: Recreation

We were told that a group of middle-class men there had been interested for some time in setting up a YMCA recreation program, since there was a complete lack of any recreational facilities for the children and teenagers of the pueblo.

A distinction should be made between the pueblo and the campo. The latter lies about a mile outside of the pueblo and consists of residences and facilities built by the Creole Petroleum Corporation (an affiliate of Standard Oil of New Jersey) for its workers. The pueblo, which grew up largely because of the presence of the oil industry, contains the central mercado and other small businesses. The people who live there are considerably poorer than those who live in the campo.

Bureaucracy Encountered

To briefly describe what has

Peace Corps Volunteers Come From Farms, Cities To Serve

The world, with all its ruts of poverty and ignorance, can be a discouraging place to a man with a conscience. The need for help is obviously there, but how does one person go about fulfilling it? Many have found the answer through service in the Peace Corps.

The Peace Corps is not all good-will and help-your-neighbor. Congress had a motive of improving America's image abroad when it passed the Act for the Peace Corps in 1961, thereby creating this service organization designed "to promote world peace." But this Congressional exploitation of need does not prevent Peace Corps Volunteers from giving honestly of themselves to help make the world just a slightly better place.

At present, Peace Corps volunteers are serving in forty - six foreign countries. They come from all fifty states and range in age from eighteen to well over sixty. Formerly students, businessmen, teachers, pensioners,



they employ over three hundred skills in their positions overseas.

Peace Corps Volunteers are social workers who are helping to clear the slums of Peru, architects designing low-cost housing in Tunisia, mechanics demonstrating vehicle repair in Afghanistan, and Liberal Arts graduates who are eligible to fill teaching positions overseas. Volunteers

can set up YMCA's in Guatemala or help construct a school in Ecuador.

When they leave the United States, Peace Corps Volunteers know they will never save the world from ignorance or poverty. But they have already done more than most people who possess this same knowledge. They have decided to try.

Report From Venezuela

happened since our arrival here: The first six months were slow and often quite frustrating for us. The junta directiva, it turned out, was interested (or at least some of its members were) in having a YMCA in Caripito; but not understanding fully what they had gotten themselves into, they were unsure of how to go about organizing it. Meetings of the junta often were no more than social hours. It took a long time to accomplish a little. Although Peace Corps Volunteers had been invited to come here, we were still, after all, outsiders, and

decided to give the YMCA eight acres of land which they had formerly used as a storage yard. This included a nice-sized building which had also been used for storage. We soon had a sizeable membership.

The members themselves did the majority of the work that had to be done (which they still do, in lieu of paying dues). This included painting the building, cutting weeds, building volleyball courts and a softball field, planting a flower garden, etc., etc.

The program of activities, although limited by the facilities

and a sense of responsibility toward the other members. These personal characteristics of responsibility are quite common among the young people here—the prevailing attitude seems to be "every man for himself."

We find ourselves in a rather paradoxical situation at present. The junta directiva was quite enthusiastic while its members could enjoy the prestige of the "Y's" official inauguration last June. But since then it has fallen apart, and has thus far failed in its main function, which is to obtain financial support for the "Y."

What Of The Future?

At this point it seems as if we are the only ones who are concerned about the future of this project—but we leave here in June. The junta has no money, so would not be able to hire qualified directors to replace us. The only way to keep the "Y" going will be to have Peace Corps Volunteers replace us.

This can be done; yet it may only serve as a stop-gap measure, a sort of postponement of the failure of the YMCA for another two years. For the ultimate fate of this program rests with the community, and more specifically with the men of the junta; and they have given us little reason to believe that they are willing to assume the responsibility and work involved in making this project a continuing success.

Experience Valuable

Whatever be the outcome of this project, the experience of having lived here for an extended period of time has been a personal reward. I have derived great satisfaction from being able to communicate with people in their own language and from having had some insight into their culture and customs. And I've enjoyed working with the children and young people who made the "Y" their second home and who deserve to be cared about enough to insure its continuation.



Lou Truskoff in his pre-Peace Corps days.

younger than the men on the junta; so that the relationship between us was somewhat strained and many helpful ideas and suggestions which we offered were ignored.

The big breakthrough came when the Creole Oil Corporation

available and the amount of supervision my wife and I can provide, has been very popular, and we are continually trying to improve and add to it. We have recently organized a club of older boys in an effort to develop in them some leadership qualities

VHS Student Discovers Manuscript; All Hamlet Interpretations Invalidated

by Larry Hershoff

Scholars throughout the world have theorized for years about what happened during the obvious six to eight week interval between Acts One and Two of Shakespeare's Hamlet. The Fairviewer is proud to announce that a Shakespeare manuscript of Hamlet was recently discovered in the top drawer of the desk in the VHS main lobby. This manuscript included the long-sought missing link, Act One and a Half.

Act One and a Half: Scene One

(Hamlet has just returned from his psychiatrist's office. He has been going to this Dr. Guildenkrantz because he returned to Wittenberg University and had a nervous breakdown (his nineteenth), and because he has been troubled about the Ghost.

Hamlet has gotten sick of his mother saying "What make you from Wittenberg?" and finally made something — a teakwood ashtray. Hamlet is in Wittenberg U. on a woodworking scholarship, and he is majoring in this subject. He won this scholarship by taking one of those mentality tests in which one matches the round pegs to the round holes. Being artistically inclined, he made an ashtray out of the test parts. In fact, Hamlet has made ashtrays out of most everything in the castle. The only trouble is that cigarettes haven't been invented yet, and the ashtrays are now being used as candy dishes.)
(Enter Hamlet)

Ham. O that this too solid. . . There I go again. . . Talking to myself. . . I'll have to speak to Dr. Guildenkrantz about that. Or is it Dr. Rosenstern? Oh, the heck with it! O Horatio! Horatio!
(Enter Horatio)

Hor. Yes, my liege. Do you desire anything, Prince Hamlet?

Ham. Yes—Ophelia. Have you seen her around?

Hor. Yes, she was going to the movies.

Ham. The movies? Odd girl. Tell me, Horatio, what do we have in the food closet?

Hor. Have we in the food closet still some funeral baked meats, I believe. Would you desire anything? and if you make that bad joke again, I'll throw you into the moat.

Ham. How about a corned-beef on rye?

Hor. Have with a glass tea, you'll enjoy.

Ham. Okay. (Exeunt.)
Act One and a Half: Scene Two

(Note that there is a two week interval between Scenes One and Two of Act One and a Half. You'll never find that manuscript.

Will Shakespeare?)
(Enter Hamlet and Ghost)

Ham. Well, here I am again— all alone. Time for a solil. . .

Ghost. Oh, no you ain't!

Ham. Now what kind of language is that for a Ghost?

Ghost. You're not doing too much about our revenge, you know.

Ham. Sorry about that. I had one good idea, though. I thought I'd. . .

Ghost. No good. He'd never fall for it. Too obvious.

Ham. Now wait a second. You can't read my mind, Dr. Guildenkrantz is supposed to be able to read my mind; Is my head transparent or something?

Ghost. Not half as transparent as the plot.

Ham. I know exactly what you mean.

Ghost. Well, I think I'll go scare the hell out of the guards again. (Exit Ghost.)

Ham. Here I stand, head in hand, Practically hated by Ophelia. My father's dead, Uncle's hands are red, He's the Man from Uncle, yet not Illya.

Everywhere, people stare, They think I'm going nuts. But my draft card's come, And if I act dumb, maybe I'll get reclassified. (Exit Hamlet.)

Sophomore Presents Third Showing; Paintings, Drawings Comprise Display

There are a number of things that a 10-year old girl could do to pass the time when she's sick. She could, for instance, try drawing. However, it is doubtful that she could become as successful and artistic a painter as Gail Dee Kesselman, 15, a VHS sophomore, whose exhibit of paintings and drawings in the VHS main lobby is her 3rd one-man showing.

Illness Starts Hobby

Gail was sick in Florida one vacation when she began to draw, copying such comic strips as Superman and Archie. Gail became proficient quickly; her first ink drawing, entered in a competition at the Verona Library, won first prize in her age group. She then took some lessons on the basics of painting and continued to produce



Gail poses with her paintings.

exceptional drawings. At the age of 11, she had her first one-man exhibit in the Highgate Art Gallery in Upper Montclair. A year later she had a similar showing while participating in an art workshop at Fairleigh Dickinson University.

Gail has tried a variety of media, including pen and ink sketches, water colors, and oils. She remarked that when she

draws something she doesn't really know what it will be, but rather just watches it take shape. She often draws intricate portraits of old people, because "they're very interesting to draw."

Varied Interests

Gail, who is also an accomplished thespian, with lead parts in both of the recent VHS Dramatics Club plays, says that she spends much of her spare time painting, and that it may take anywhere from thirty minutes to three hours to complete one of her works. She has no favorite work; as she says, "I just like to paint."



Anne works on Shepard original

Shepard Forecasts Future With Fashion

"Fashion is a form of ugliness so intolerable that we have to alter it every six months."

Oscar Wilde

At one of these six month intervals, Senior Anne Shepard, who was recently appointed to McCall's Fashion Board, went to New York to evaluate possible fashion patterns for the fall season.

Anne was nominated for the Board by Mrs. Harriet Holloway, a Home Economics teacher in the high school. Anne's interest in sewing and fashions prompted Mrs. Holloway to nominate her. Only senior girls are eligible for the McCall's Fashion Award and they are judged mostly by recommendation.

Styles For Today

Upon notification of her acceptance to the Fashion Board, Anne received a pin, membership card, and a certificate. The purpose of the board is to find out the styles that interest the young women of today. McCall's canvasses the girls by correspondence. Anne is mailed a book of patterns and she sends back her opinions on those styles.

The Fashion Board, consisting of thirty girls, met in New York City en masse on March 3, 1966. The girls were taken on a behind-the-scenes tour of the McCall's Building on Park Avenue. They were shown photostat copies of designs for the fall season of 1966 and were asked to rate which they liked best. During the tour, Anne saw that actually the head designers do not do all of the designing. "The head designers just draw a few lines and the rest is up to the staff," she said.

Compare Magazines

The girls met with the vice-president and head designer of McCall's Magazine, and they discussed the patterns in McCall's as compared with patterns the girls had seen in other magazines. After this meeting, the girls attended a luncheon and then completed the tour of the building.

Anne was enthusiastic about helping to decide the possible fashions for the new fall season. "I wonder if the outfits we voted the best at the board meeting will be the most popular next fall." Of the photostat drawings the girls voted on, the most popular was a suit and in second place was an evening gown.

In the fall, Anne will attend Centenary College where she hopes to major in merchandising. After college, Anne wants to work in the fashion industry.

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American Delegate Tells Of Arduous But Exciting Trip With Youth Forum

by Marcia Amsterdam, American Delegate to the Herald Tribune Youth Forum

On Tuesday, February 22, thirty-one exhausted World Youth Forum delegates arrived at the Herald Tribune office in New York. Laden with coats, suitcases, notebooks and Pan Am bags, they were about to begin their stays with their third and last host families. Last minute kisses and good-byes were exchanged, and the first field trip was over.



Courtesy of Milton-Lee

The trip had begun more than a week before on Sunday, February 13, when we all arrived at Princeton University. Each delegate was assigned a host student. A banquet was given in our honor by the International Affairs Council of Princeton University, where we were officially welcomed by Dean Brown. Following the lengthy but edifying remarks about the "Economics of Developing Areas" by Prof. Frederick Harbison, we at last relaxed at a mixer in one of the Clubs.

After attending lectures with our host students on Monday morning, we spent a delightful afternoon with Chemistry Professor Aleya, a brilliant and wildly eccentric man who gives fantastic demonstrations. Monday evening was really the highlight of our stay at Princeton—The Council had carefully planned a Model United Nations session for us. Each host student represented the country of his delegate, with the advice and assistance of that delegate, in a debate concerning Rhodesia.

Unfortunately we had to leave Princeton on Tuesday morning. Our first stop was the Social Security administration in Baltimore, where we were given a very warm reception, and more important, lunch. Following an explanatory lecture on Social Security, and a discussion of some of the problems that other countries face in this area, we toured the enormous complex of buildings, and were shown how some of the technical work of the administration is carried out.

Delegates Broadcast Overseas

At last we arrived in Washington! Tuesday evening was devoted to catching up on some of the sleep we'd missed, and Wednesday morning we were sufficiently wide-awake to visit the Voice of America. We were given

group he was addressing, he was both friendly and interesting.

Again up early Friday morning—this time to visit the National Education Association. Friday evening we attended a reception held for us at the National Press Club, to which were invited representatives from all the embassies of the countries in the Forum.

We finished that evening by packing our things once more, and Saturday morning found us on the bus heading for Charlottesville. We toured the University of Virginia and Monticello before travelling to Richmond, where host families were awaiting our arrival.

Sunday was the beginning of Brotherhood Week, and so we attended a ceremony in the Rotunda of the State Capitol as part of the celebration. On Monday most of the delegates went to school with their host students, but since my host parents had no teenage children, they took Shade, the girl from Nigeria, and me to Williamsburg for the day.

Again we had to part from our newly made friends—Tuesday morning we left for New York. The trip back was unusually quiet for a Forum group; instead of a bus full of laughing, screaming, singing delegates, there was only silence as one by one we all fell asleep.

a lecture concerning the purposes and objectives of the Voice and then were divided into small groups to record programs to be sent overseas. We talked about the Forum activities, and answered questions which ranged from "What kind of American food do you like best?" to "What do you think is the biggest problem which the world faces today, and how do you think it can be solved?"

That afternoon we were taken to the USIS to view the film "John F. Kennedy: Years of Lightning, Day of Drums," and were fortunate enough to meet the producer of the film. The film itself is very difficult to discuss, since it is so emotional, but all the delegates were very much moved.

Moyers, Javits Speak

Thursday was a beautiful, warm day—perfect for sightseeing. We visited the Lincoln Memorial, Arlington Cemetery, the Jefferson Memorial and took the usual tour of the White House. Although the President was not able to see us, his Press Secretary Bill Moyers took time to answer some questions. We finished our sightseeing with a very brief visit to the Smithsonian Institute, and left for the Senate offices to speak with Senator Javits. Although I think the Senator did underestimate the intelligence and awareness of the



Scenes from Senior-Faculty basketball game: (Top) "Injured" player is comforted by teammates; (Middle) Seniors Swenson and Ferrari in action; (Bottom) Cheerleaders stand poised for opening cheer.

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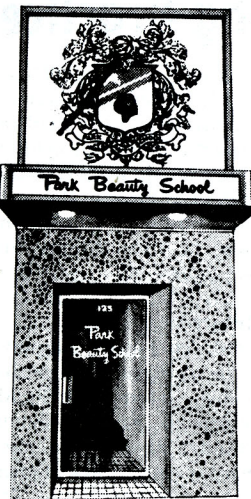
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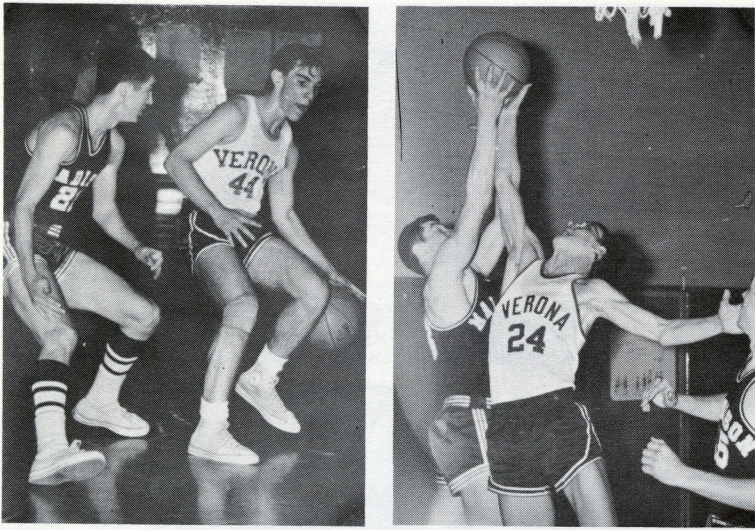
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Steve Kraus and Roger Trimmer in SC action against Madison.

Hillbillies Beat Chiefs In Upset; Buzzer Shot Wins For Verona

Closing out the 1965-66 season, the Verona basketball team won one game while losing four, bringing the final record to 2-15. These last five games were highlighted by an exciting come-from-behind victory over Caldwell.

Playing at New Providence, the Hillbillies lost 64-55. The game was close as Verona trailed by only two points after three periods. The Pioneers, however, surged ahead in the final quarter for the win. Ed Morehouse was high scorer for Verona with 20 points and Mike Dente followed with 16 points.

One-Point Thriller

On February 8, the Verona High gymnasium became the scene for a thrilling contest between Verona and Caldwell. After a fairly even first half, Caldwell led 26-21. Verona, however, came back in the third period with 17 points to tie the score at 38-38. The Hillbillies pulled ahead in the fourth

quarter to lead 45-42 with one minute remaining. Just as the crowd began to chant, "We beat Caldwell," however, the Hillbillies lost the ball twice, and the Chiefs capitalized in both opportunities to take a one-point lead with ten seconds remaining. The Hillbillies took the ball upcourt and Steve Kraus became the hero as he sank a 25-foot shot as the final buzzer sounded. Morehouse and Dente again led the Verona scorers with 19 and 14 points respectively.

Following the victory over Caldwell, the Hillbilly cagers concluded the season with losses to three Conference foes. The first of these, Madison, led by nine points at the half with the final score at 65-47. Verona next played Cedar Grove and led by one point after three periods. The Hillbillies fell apart in the last quarter, however, to lose 55-43. In the final game, Verona lost to Chatham, 78-27, with Anderson scoring 13 points.

Condors Beat Immigrants To Capture VRD Crown

On March 19, the Condors upset the first place Immigrants, 36-33, to win the championship of the VRD Senior Basketball League Playoffs. Bob Courtney scored 19 points for the losers.

In regular season action, the Condors opened play on February 5 with a 50-39 victory over the Magnificent Seven. The Immigrants crushed the Allstars, 56-19, and the Raiders edged the Children of the Night, 24-20. The following Saturday, the Condors upset the previously unbeaten Immigrants, 30-24. In the other games, the Children of the Night romped to a 50-23 victory over the Magnificent Seven and the

Bengorian Bandits trounced the Allstars, 59-17.

First Place Tie

On February 19, the Immigrants rebounded from their initial loss to down the Raiders, 27-18. The Bandits defeated the Magnificent Seven by a 30-24 count. The Condors kept pace as they outscored the "Children," 28-21. The next week, the Bandits, the Raiders, and the Magnificent Seven all gained forfeit victories. The Im-

migrants, with a 5-1 record, ended in a tie for first place honors with the Bandits. The Condors finished third and the Raiders fourth to complete the playoff field. The Immigrants vanquished the Raiders, 44-36, and the Condors topped the Bandits in the first round.

The Mudville Nine crushed the Doormats, 54-36, on March 19, to win the Junior League Playoff. Pat Sullivan tallied 25 points for the winners and Tom Courtney paced the Doormats with 24. The "Nine" and the Doormats tied for first place in the final standings and a playoff was necessary.

Netmen Aiming For Top Place

The Verona tennis team is looking forward to an improvement over last year's record. Coach Ray Bleiweiss has four starters back and is "shooting for first" in the Suburban Conference.

Verona's toughest Conference opponents should be Chatham, Summit and Millburn. Last year, Madison was the Suburban Conference champion.

Returning letter winners for Verona are Bart Krupp, Mitch Kraus, Dave Kriedt, Paul Chernofsky and Steven Straus. Captains Krupp and Kraus, along with Kriedt and Straus, should be vying for starting singles positions. Paul Chernofsky, Shelly Waxman, Tom Kovaric, Ralph Booker, Steve Kraus and Lenny Klehr should be the top men looking for doubles positions.

Tennis practice started on March 1. The team has been practicing before and after school for the first game against Mountain High School of West Orange.

Hillbillies To Defend Conference Title; Baseball Clinic Held At Verona High

Baseball season is rapidly approaching, and pre-season practice for candidates for the Verona High varsity squad is under way. Since March 1, Coach Tom Morris, assisted by JV coach Joseph Pirrello, has been stressing fundamentals and simple drills.

This year's baseball team may find it hard to match the showing of the 1965 squad which compiled a 17-5 record. Last year's team also copped the Suburban Conference crown for the second Verona championship in the last three years. Only three of last year's starters are returning: co-captains Bob Courtney and Tony Tucci, and Ed Morehouse. Due to graduation, the Hillbillies have lost Mel Behney, twice a first team, all-state, all-group pitcher, and a number of other stars.

The starting infield for this year's team will be chosen from seniors Tucci and Vinnie Silvia, juniors Morehouse, John Landara, and John Sabates, and sophomores Mario Baeza and Tom Courtney. Leading candidates for the outfield positions are seniors Barry Fader and Frank DeMaio, and juniors George Martini, Mike Sherry, and Chet Mattia. Bob Courtney, who will probably start at catcher, may also see outfield duty.

Especially hard-hit by graduation is the pitching staff. None of the boys trying out for starting mound assignments is an experienced varsity hurler. The regular pitching rotation will be chosen from seniors Tom Tode, John

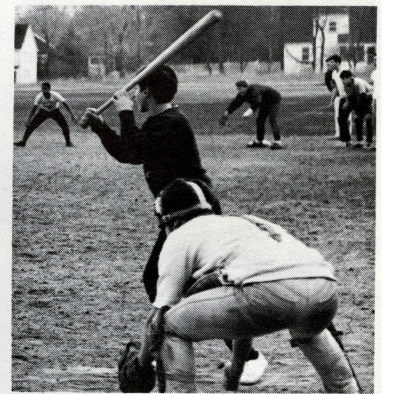


Morehouse and Franciosi go through pre-season drills.

Ferrari, Harry Kellenberger, and Ron West, junior Art Pryde, and sophomores Bob Zazzali, Bill Anderson, and Dave Kingsburg.

VRD Sponsors Clinic

On March 8, in an effort to stimulate baseball interest in the surrounding area, the Verona Recreation Department sponsored a baseball clinic. The clinic was attended by coaches, players, and fans from Verona and many other northern New Jersey communities. First to speak was Larry Panciera, University of Con-



necticut baseball coach, who demonstrated for the coaches certain drills which he employs so that his players can give their peak performance. Tom Sharkey, Coach at St. Mary's of Elizabeth, and former Detroit Tigers' "bonus baby," talked on some of the finer points of pitching. Parsippany mentor Jack Mott and several of his players next demonstrated the art of baserunning and defense. Highly successful coach Clary Anderson of Montclair wrapped up the evening with a discourse on batting.

VHS Bowlers Better Record; Finish In League's Top Seven

The Verona bowlers improved their record and average this season. The Hillbillies finished seventh in their new twelve-team league.

Having compiled a 9-12 record, the keglers met Nutley on February 10. The Hillbillies lost the first game, 925-814, despite Tom Jacobs' 221, the highest score of the match. Verona also lost the second game, 801-746, before winning the finale, 867-839. A week later, the keglers

were victorious in the second and third games of their match against Caldwell, compiling a team score of 902 in the last tilt.

Crush Irvington

On February 24, the local bowlers swept all three games from Irvington. Howie Bierbaum rolled a 209 in the final game as Verona romped 825-711. These victories gave the keglers a 15-15 record. On March 3, in a fruitless effort to post a winning log, the Hillbillies were defeated in all three of their contests against Montclair. Jacobs rolled a 204 third game as Verona ended its dual match schedule with a 15-18 slate.

The Hillbillies participated in the league match on March 17, but they failed to gain any team or individual trophies. Jacobs led Verona this season with a 171 average.

Golfers Initiate Spring Practice

Verona High Schools' golf team began practice during the week of March 21. Although the squad has lost five starters, including stars Tom Buss and Tom Eager, Coach John Lenaus is hoping that last year's reserves will bolster the team's play to form the nucleus of a strong squad.

Returning Players

Those golfers who participated on last season's team are senior Eric Tarlow, junior Joe Freda and sophomore Kerry Mucci. Several other boys, both upper and underclassmen, are trying out for starting positions. The schedule for this Spring's golf matches includes two encounters with each Suburban Conference school.

Track Team Boasts Improved Squad Of Returning Lettermen

Verona's track team began conditioning practices on March 1 in preparation for its twelve dual meets.

With all but one of last year's



Captain Swenson practices with discus.

runners and broad jumpers returning, second-year Head Coach Herman Pecoraro hopes to win several meets, especially against some of the five non-conference opponents. The cindermen have been winless since the 1963 sea-

son. They do not plan to gain too many points from their field events participants, who will be coached by Morris Sutter, since almost all of last season's top weightmen graduated last spring. Track event co-captains Bob Cicotti and Joe DeLaura will compete in the 100 and 220 yard dashes and in the broad jump. Field event captain John Swenson will throw the shot and discus. The squad is also depending on junior Bill Osmun, who was the Verona scoring leader last year and senior miler Jim Vitale. There are many returning lettermen and several promising first-year cindermen on the team who should contribute much to the Hillbillies' success this season.

Opener April 15

Prior to the seven conference meets, Verona will face East Paterson, Lodi, Clifford Scott, Butler, and West Orange Mountain, in that order, starting on April 5. When asked about what he expected the team's record to be, Coach Pecoraro replied, "We will take them as they come and try our best at each meet. We hope to beat last year's point totals."

C O R R E C T I O N

DUE TO A PRINTER'S ERROR, THE LAST LINE OF THE ARTICLE "THE VIEWER
EXAMINES PRODUCTION OF MILLER" (PAGE TWO) WAS LEFT OUT. THE
PARAGRAPH SHOULD READ AS FOLLOWS:

"THE DRAMATICS CLUB COULD HAVE PUT ON TIME OUT FOR
GINGER AND EMERGED WITH A SMASHING, ALBEIT DUBIOUS,
SUCCESS. IT IS TO THEIR CREDIT THAT THEY ATTEMPTED
A LARGER BATTLE AND EMERGED WITH BUT FEW SCARS."

THE FAIRVIEWER APOLOGIZES FOR THE MISTAKE.



Miss Bloom and Model UN members board bus for DeWitt, New York. Members are Lynn Barrett, Richard Seltzer, Bill Fried, and Jeff Sterling.

UN Club Participates In Model Conference

Diplomats from VHS attended the Ninth Annual East Coast Model United Nations Conference at De Witt, New York, on April 22, 23, and 24. Miss Jacqueline Bloom, UN club adviser and Verona High history teacher, accompanied the group on its excursion.

The club members represented the United Kingdom at this conference. The weekend activities were highlighted by various committee and Council sessions which were held on Friday and Saturday. On Sunday, a Plenary General Assembly meeting was held.

Fight For Britain

The delegates each represented the United Kingdom in their individual committees. In addition, the group as a whole represented the British viewpoint at the General Assembly session. The Verona High School delegates included: Jay Aiello, Lynn Barrett, Bill Fried, Judy Hahn, Bruce Henderson, Lenny Klehr, Melanie Miller, Richard Seltzer, Jeff Sterling, Nancy Stet-

son, Eric Tarlow and Maureen Waldron.

The Club centered its activities around a proposal concerning Rhodesia. The British delegation spent many hours working on this proposal which was accepted for discussion. At the conference, the resolution called for a complete break in economic relations with Rhodesia and for the formation of a committee to explore the possibilities of a naval blockade against Rhodesia which would be conducted by the nations of the world.

Chance to be Heard

Verona High School has always attended the convention with an enthusiastic delegation. In the past two years, VHS has represented Indonesia and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, respectively.

In the past, the delegations have not been placed in speaking positions; however, this convention is marked by Verona High School's (United Kingdom's) seat in the Security Council and speaking position in the General Assembly.

Bargain day in Bayonne

Fast Rummage Through Naval Goods Yields Plethora Of Science Equipment

Fighting off other bargain hunters at the United States Naval Supply Center, Mrs. Susan Sarle, VHS Science teacher, rummaged through thousands of pounds of surplus and discarded materials. Her heroic March 22 effort yielded over 275 pounds of useful science equipment with an estimated value of \$3,000.

Mrs. Sarle, who was willing to hunt through the equipment at the cost of getting dirty, was able to find much valuable equipment. The majority of scientific materials was found in good condition and in need of only slight repairs. All of this selected equipment was given to the Verona Board of Education free of charge.

Teachers Net Profit

Teachers from ninety-nine New Jersey school systems attended the Disposal Division's Center located in Bayonne. This year was the Disposal's 14th on-site Electronics Screening. The event takes place annually and is sponsored by the government.



Mrs. Sarle poses with her spoils of victory.

The purpose of the project is to distribute science equipment collected through the year which is no longer of use to the government and would otherwise have to be disposed of. This equipment is often beneficial to the science departments in the high schools. 1344 pounds of equipment were selected for use in the various school systems. The

Chorus-Choir To Give Annual Show; Graduate To Perform In Guest Spot

Singing their way to stardom at a combined concert on Friday, May 13, will be the members of the Verona High School Chorus and Choir under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Leonardson. Scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m. in the VHS auditorium, the Spring Concert will feature guest artist Richard Gradone and soloists Madeline Honigfeld and Ann Arella.

Richard Gradone, a 1964 graduate of Verona High School, will play the trumpet obligato in a special arrangement of the Luther chorale, "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God." He will also play a solo in a rendition of "The Southern Cross." Mr. Gradone attended the 1964 session of the Dartmouth College Music Summer School as a scholarship award winner and is presently a student at the Manhattan School of Music. He has played with various groups in the Metropolitan area, including the Paper Mill Playhouse orchestra.

In addition to this guest artist, the incidental soprano solo for Schubert's "Omnipotense" will be sung by Madeline Honigfeld, Dale Trimmer, percussionist, will be featured in several selections. The string bass accompanists for two selections will be Ann Arella and Eric Moberg. In Dello Joio's "A Jubilant Song," Ann Arella will be the soloist.

Among the pieces to be presented during the program are works by Helaine Belloc and musical interpretations of texts by poets Walt Whitman and Robert Frost. From Frost, Randell Thompson has arranged "The Road Not Taken" and "Choose Something Like a Star." The concert will end with "Praise of Created Things," by Louis Diemer, sung by the combined groups.

Behind the Scene

Mr. Gerard Penta, art teacher, is in charge of the stage decorations for the Friday night performance. Students in the art department who are also members of the chorus or choir will work on his committee. Cliff Sweetra will be responsible for lighting effects, while Phyllis Feiller has organized a group of usherettes. Representatives of the chorus and choir classes will be selling tickets at one dollar apiece.

Olinger, Sherry To Demonstrate Political Insight At Boys' State

Four Verona High School juniors were recently selected as delegates and alternates to the annual American Legion New Jersey Boys' State at Rutgers University, New Brunswick. The delegates are Ken Olinger and Michael Sherry. Their respective alternates are Danny Kraft and George Martini.

This year's program will be held from Sunday, June 26 through Saturday, July 2. Both delegates and alternates are sponsored by the American Legion's Frank G. Wittenweiler Post Unit #183 and the Verona Rotary Club.

Delegates for Boys' State are selected from the most outstanding boys of the Junior Class by the faculty and administration. They are chosen on the basis of scholarship, cooperation, leadership, school loyalty, interest in government and the ability to express themselves articulately.

At Rutgers, the delegates will attend a schedule of lectures and meetings given by statesmen and lawyers. The boys will be divided into political parties with each party selecting a candidate for "governor." The program concludes with the election of this leader.

Last year's delegates from VHS were David Potts and Bruce Henderson.

SPANJ!

Members of The Fairviewer staff will journey to Upsala College on Friday, May 6, to participate in the fifteenth annual convention of the Scholastic Press Association of New Jersey.

Keynoting Journalism Day will be Paul Swenson, director of the Wall Street Journal Newspaper Fund, Inc., who will speak on "The Face of College Journalism." Panels and discussion groups on the various aspects of newspaper publication will follow.

General SPANJ ratings of all newspapers will be announced, and individual awards will be presented for outstanding achievement in various writing categories. The highlight of the awards presentation will be the Newark News' announcement of the top ten newspapers in the state. The Fairviewer is presently ranked seventh in this contest.

Mr. Willard Disembarks On US Soil



Art Gusoff, Student Council President, presents plaque to Mr. Willard on the occasion of his return.

After three weeks abroad, Mr. Edwin A. Willard was welcomed back to Verona High School on Thursday, April 21. The Student Council presented Mr. Willard with a plaque, while the entire school honored his return with a Dress-up Day.

Mr. Willard had been selected by the National Association of Secondary School Principals to inspect educational systems in Russia, Bulgaria, Rumania, Yugoslavia, Denmark and England. He was the only principal from New Jersey in the group of twenty-seven.

Mr. Willard Sees Delegate

One of the highlights of Mr. Willard's trip was meeting Milan Vojnovic, the 1960 Herald Tribune Forum delegate from Yugoslavia who stayed in Verona. Milan is presently an official in the Yugoslavian Communist Youth Party.

Mr. Willard was particularly impressed by Moscow's Red Square. He noticed lines twelve blocks long to see the tomb of Lenin, while the body of Stalin lay in an unmarked grave outside Moscow. Mr. Willard also found that the streets of Moscow were wide and well-paved, but marked by little traffic.

From the trip, Mr. Willard learned much about European education. There, education is compulsory through grade eight, but only one quarter of the students attend the Gymnasium (equivalent to the American high school), and one quarter attend technical high schools. He found that European schools, many of which are old and poorly constructed, do not offer the opportunities of American institutions.

Experiment In Pleasure May Lessen Final Farce

The stage is set for the farce. The scene takes place in a public school classroom. The walls are drab green, the lights shadowy. Through the windows is seen a brilliant spring afternoon replete with sunshine, trees and lush carpet of grass. At the desks in the classroom sit thirty students, heads inclined toward the window, eyes drinking in the beauty of the unattainable. Behind a podium in the front of the room stands a teacher. She is talking of triangles or embargoes or Chaucer. Her dress is the same color as the wall. In forty-five minutes the curtain will close, then open. Nothing will have changed. Act V, Scene III: Senior Slump Strikes Again.

Slump Tradition Outdated

Senior Slump is a school tradition; its beginning marks the start of the second half of the year. Grade projections have been sent to the colleges, futures are in the hands of the Admissions Committee, and the all-important incentive of "grade" has died a noble death.

Although the attitude of the seniors has made the change from working-to-get-into-college to watching-the-seconds-tick-by-until-graduation, the faculty has shown remarkable restraint in not reacting to the alteration. Holding their heads high, these stalwart pedagogues continue their normal classroom routine, pausing only briefly to cluck about the lack of enthusiasm over what are obviously very important subjects.

Second Semester Could Prove Worthwhile

However stoic the faculty might be in the face of such flagrant uninterest, the last half of the year has become nothing more than a battle of wills between senior boredom and faculty grades. Instead of wielding the red pen in battle for four months, the faculty could make the "slump" period the most exciting all year. Enter the Deus Ex Machina to resolve the situation with a single word, "EXPERIMENT."

The end of the year could be used by the faculty in trying radically different approaches to subject matter, in putting textbook theories into practice. A class of clock-watching seniors would make an ideal subject for experiments with independent study or group projects. And if the experiment fails, nothing, as any senior will verify, will be lost. What can be gained is a renaissance of interest in learning for learning's sake.

The farce has gone through so many acts that the audience is growing restless. The repetition is no longer funny. What is needed is someone to pull the final curtain.

J.R.

Status Symbol 1966: Capture The Council

by Jeff Sherman

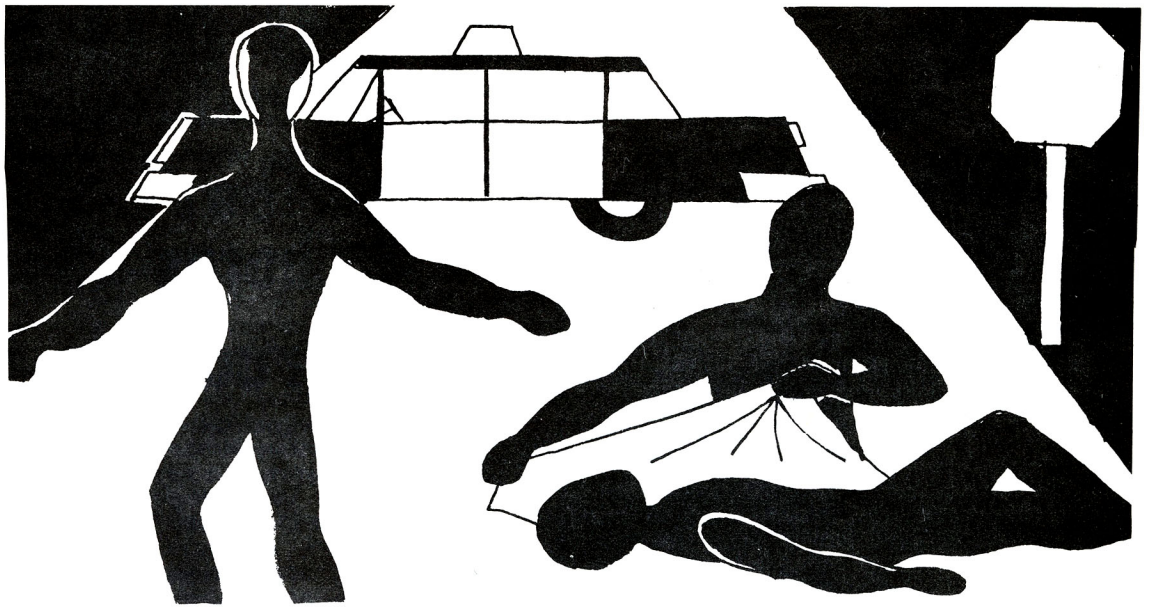
There is an enormous amount of prestige which is associated with Student Council affairs. This prestige, however, is unfortunate. Students must realize that some of the candidates have forgotten the purpose of the Student Council—to serve the student body—and are using it to further their own ambitions. A second precaution which students should take is not to vote for a candidate because he is a friend. Also, students should not vote for a candidate because he wears a black leather coat or levis. Students would be wise to vote for the candidate who demonstrates his interest toward the betterment of the student body and a person who would represent VHS favorably. It is important for the Student Council elections not to become mere popularity polls where the most

popular students, not the most qualified, win the election.

Qualifications of a candidate are also an important aspect in considering whether or not to vote for a candidate.

A student is not necessarily qualified to be an officer in the Student Council if he is number one in his class, a representative to Boys' State, an outstanding athlete or a thespian. An idea might be to look for the candidate who is not excessively active in after-school activities. Thus, this student could spend the majority of his extra efforts on the Student Council.

When voting, do not vote for some one because he is "cool" or has long hair. Vote for the individual who has some independent, original ideas which seem feasible considering the Council's limited power.



Multitude of Auto Imperfections Necessitates Government Action

by Larry Hershoff

The average high school driver has been the object of many safety discussions. He may not be the best driver in the world, but, how safe is his car? According to recent surveys, if he drives a 1965 Chevrolet or a 1964 or 1965 Chevelle with Power Glide transmissions, the throttle may stick and his car may keep going even though he takes his foot off the gas pedal. If his car is a 1963 Buick Special, its fenders may be seriously gashing his tires. If he has a 1965 Lincoln Continental, its brake fluid may over-heat. If he owns a 1965 Buick LeSabre, his car may have a faulty gasket in its rear braking system. If he drives a 1966 Dodge, Plymouth or Chrysler, their throttles or wheels may be defective. The situation is one of grave danger and must be remedied.

Flawed Cars Recalled

The aforementioned flaws appear in these cars because there is no adequate set of regulations controlling the testing and production of automobiles. In early April, the General Motors Corporation recalled 1.5 million of its automobiles for repairs. This "call-back" alarmed at least two senators who called for investigations. Curiously, most major automobile manufacturers began to recall automobiles because of defects.

Large Margin For Error

The implications of this situation are obvious. The manufacturers recalled some cars due to defects in the assembly, but chances are small that the

auto makers could have discovered every imperfection in every automobile they produced. After all, the manufacture of an automobile is very complex—which is why there is a distinct need for much stricter supervision of assembly of automobiles. The manufacturers have obviously neglected this phase of production, and it is consequently up to the government to pass legislation on this point.

The legislation that should be enacted would consist, first, of government standards concerning safer vehicles themselves. Second, laws should be made for the supervision of the manufacturing of cars. Finally, there should be laws passed to regulate more careful testing and checking of models and assembled vehicles.

No Action From "Big Four"

There is no indication that the auto makers are about to attend to this most important matter. In a recent conference of the industry's "Big Four," a plan was offered that did little

except try to show that two great causes of accidents were drivers and roads; little was mentioned about safety.

Can the nation afford to let automotive industry exist in its present, careless state? Industry without government regulation is a right, but if it is abused as it has been by the U.S. automobile producers, it must be rescinded, and the government must take forceful action.

Answers

Our Trivia Test Group of twenty exotics, after much deliberation, submit the following answers to the quiz on Page Three:

- (A) gold; (B) 444; (C) 4.19[±].01g.; (D) 5; (E) "The History of Our World"; (F) 20; (G) 24; (H) Ellen Marchant; (I) Calliphone; (J) 8,325; (K) in the music room; (L) 16; (M) right; (N) 44; (O) Bill Osmun, 7 points; (P) Mr. Butter - worth.

The Scarlet Glove

by Stan Kaplan

Sinclair Lewis' American classic, "Babbitt," satirically criticized the ludicrous conformity prevalent in the Middle-West. Forty-four years later, in 1966, nine distinguished Iowa Supreme Court Justices employed conformity as a criterion for a legal decision. In ruling that eight year old Mark Painter must remain with his maternal grandparents, the Bannisters, as opposed to his "Bohemian" father, Harold W. Painter, a successful Job Corps photographer, the Court stated the Bannister home was to be preferred as the one which would provide a "stable, dependable, conventional, middle-class, Middle West background."

The custody problem dates back to 1962 when Painter left Mark with his grandparents following his wife's death. In 1964, Painter tried to obtain his son but was refused. The matter went to court, and, in July, 1965, a lower court ruled in his favor. The Bannisters appealed the decision to the State Supreme Court which decided in their favor.

Unconventional Life Condemned

The unanimous decision found that life at the Painter house should be rejected for being "unconventional, arty, Bohemian, and probably intellectually stimulating." The 60-year old grandfather was labelled a "father figure" who "regularly teaches a Sunday school class." On the other hand, Painter was either "agnostic or atheistic," and a political liberal who supported the formation of a branch of the American Civil Liberties Union at Washington State University.

The court has no right to determine that this boy should be raised in a "conventional" fashion. Mark's father, as the sole parent, has the absolute right to raise his son the way he wishes, and the Court can not abridge that right.

Personality Control Legislated

Painter has a perfect right to believe in God or not to believe as he wishes, and the Court unjustifiably uses religion as a basis in their decision. The Court refers to Painter as "Bohemian," which, although probably an accurate description of Painter, is another unfair basis for judgment, since it attempts to control his personality.

The Court's decision was an unjust, unfair, and absolutely wrong one. It was based on unjust premises that were merely opinions and observations. No law was broken, but the Court decided to take upon itself the responsibility for the child's upbringing. In so doing, they wrongly advocated conformity and infringed on what must be recognized as Painter's absolute constitutional rights as a citizen.

Each To His Own Unicorn

"If you do not believe as I believe it proves that I do not believe as you believe, and that's all it proves."

Thomas Jefferson

There's a new/old dirty word running rampant 'round and it's called communist—no meaning, just word.

I wouldn't call a unicorn a lion, not even if there were three, and there aren't. But somehow they seem to.

I must be wrong if they don't understand what I do. So I'll pack up my unicorn for at least one lion—or two.

by Marilyn S. Cohen



The Fairviewer

Published ten times a year by the students of Verona High School
Subscription Price \$2.00



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Interview with Brad Crandall

A Crazy World

by Stan Kaplan and Jeff Sherman



Crandall listens skeptically as Kaplan philosophizes.

"We'll sit by the tracks, open a can of beans and talk about this crazy world in which we live." With these words at approximately 11:55 p.m. each weekday, a long-haired, gray-bearded, chunky man puts out his twenty-fifth cigarette and clicks off the microphone in Studio 5A at NBC radio. NBC's major radio personality Robert Lee Brady, or Brad Crandall, as he is known to thousands of listeners in the Metropolitan area, answers calls on a plethora of subjects. For three hours every night, Crandall discusses topics ranging from the war in Vietnam to "Playboy."

As two avid listeners, we requested an interview with the often controversial Crandall to discuss more fully his opinions and philosophy. Permission was granted and arrangements were made for 8 p.m. Friday, March 25, at the NBC studios.

Meet the Man

When we were finally introduced to Crandall, after a thirty minute delay, we were led into his office. An easy-going and personable man, Brad spoke with us until several minutes before his show began. In order to relax his interviewers, Brad joked about our note pads, which we quickly put away.

Brad has an extremely high IQ and an amazing power of recall. After an almost delinquent youth of stealing hub caps from cars and bumming around the country, Crandall joined the Army and fought in World War II. After the war, in 1946, he worked in an Armed Forces Radio Station. However, he aspired to be a dramatic actor and, after several months, quit the radio station to devote all his efforts to his acting career. Finding himself "lacking the necessary talent," as Crandall puts it, he cut his acting career short.

Kissed Her Good-By
In 1950, Brad fought in the Korean war. Afterwards, he entered

the University of Kansas where, after two years, he grew restless, "packed up my clothes, kissed the girl good-by and went bumming around the country." He obtained a job in a small town Kansas radio station where he gained a great deal of broadcasting experience.

He then worked in Toronto for several years where he was "pushed" into the idea of a phone show. Thus, when NBC converted its format to exclusively conversation, Crandall was a natural choice. He has been doing the show ever since and has built up such an avid following that it often takes an hour and a half of constant phoning to put through a call to him.

Essence of Philosophy

The restlessness of his youth holds the key to the basic Crandall philosophy. Crandall believes that students should not enter college immediately after graduation from high school. Brad feels a student who takes a year off to bum around the country is better prepared for higher education. His main criticism in this area is that society creates too much pressure on the student to enter college. He feels less emphasis is necessary and that college is definitely not for everyone.

Brad is a great believer in the well-rounded individual, but he feels that before one is able to reap the full benefits of college life, he must become more acutely aware of what life is. When his step-son graduated from high school, Brad gave him \$500 and an old car and told him to return in a year. Brad claims that he left a boy and returned a man.

Fight First, Study Later

We protested that this idea is not practical or feasible today due to the fear of being drafted. Brad replied, "What's the difference if you fight now or after four years of college? The experience that you return with will make your

college education more meaningful."

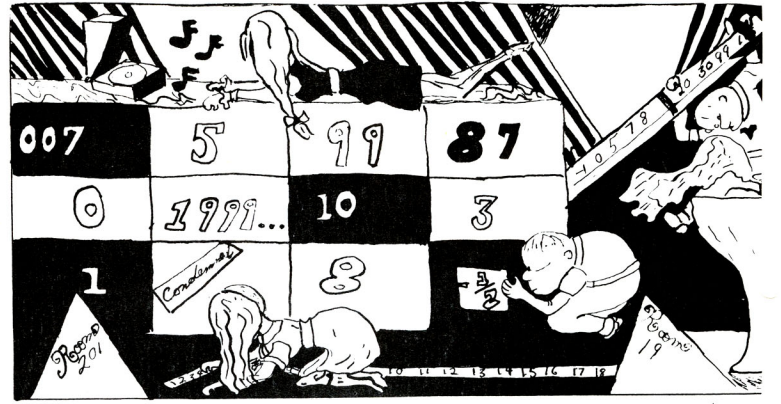
Brad favors the necessity of a liberal education and is violently opposed to the idea of specialized high schools such as music, art and trade schools. He feels that these schools are detrimental to the student's intellectual development in fields other than the student's specialty.

We then questioned Crandall about a call in which he had lambasted The New York Daily News. Following this call, Brad had done a commercial for the same newspaper. Wasn't this hypocritical? Brad felt it was not. He was merely presenting the positive aspects of the newspaper for certain people who might enjoy the publication. He was not necessarily stating his own fondness for it.

Seven Shows a Week

In addition to his week-night show, Crandall has a Saturday afternoon show which specializes in answering calls from people from foreign nations. Also, on Saturday evenings Crandall does a show in which he conducts a telephone poll. A question is presented to the listeners (for example, "Is Christianity too hip?"), and the listeners phone in their opinions.

Anyone seeking intellectual stimulation would be wise to tune in Crandall.



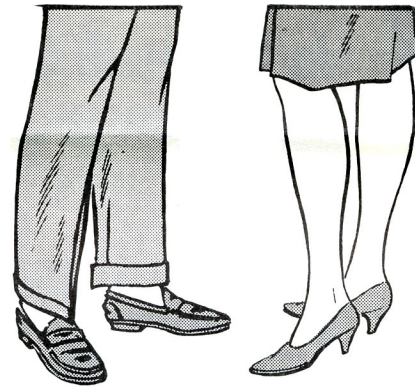
And As Our Test Group We Have Twenty Exotic...

by Larry Hershoff

- A new rage that is sweeping the nation is "Trivia." For instance, do you know who played the Cisco Kid? Do you know how many miles to the gallon one gets on a Sherman tank? Maybe you'll have better luck on the VHS Trivia Test.
- A) What color is the carpet in Mr. Willard's office?
 - B) What is the highest number on the little grey lockers in the boys' locker room?
 - C) How much does a sheet of white, lined, square-cornered composition paper with 5 holes in it weigh?
 - D) How many columns are there on a normal Fairviewer page?
 - E) What is the actual name of Boak, Slosson, et al.?
 - F) How many tables are there in the library?

- G) How many test tubes should a fully-equipped chem locker have?
- H) Who designed the VHS torch-in-hand emblem?
- I) What brand are most of the school record players?
- J) How long (inches) is it from Room 201 to Room 136 by way of the corridor to the new wing?
- K) Where is Miss Hamer's office?
- L) How many water fountains are there in VHS?
- M) Which way does Room 119 turn during a fire drill?
- N) How many numbered rooms are there in VHS?
- O) Who was high scorer for the 1965 football team?
- P) Who's got the biggest slide rule in the entire world?

(Answers on Page 2)



Hey, what are you going to do after graduation?

Work for Prudential, I hope. I went for a job interview last week.

Were you nervous?

I was at first! But the people there were very friendly, and the interview turned out swell. Sure hope I get a job there.

What's so good about it?

Good pay, a chance to get ahead, a 37 1/2 hour work week, good vacation, terrific employee benefits — plus a lot of social and athletic activities.

Sounds great! Are they looking for boys, too?

Sure, both boys and girls.

That's for me. Where do I go?

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Scenes from decisive relay against Lodi: (l.) Osmun-passes to Price; and (r.) DeLaura strains to finish.

Track Team Captures Opener; Win Over Lodi Breaks Famine

The Verona cindermen ended their long losing streak on April 15 with a thrilling 59-54 home victory over Lodi. This meet was followed by a loss to Clifford Scott a week later.

The Hillbillies took an early lead in their opener against Lodi, lost it during the weight events, then rebounded to win with fourteen straight points. Second and third place finishes in the 100 and 180-yard dashes, the 120-yard high hurdles, and the 180-yard low hurdles gained sixteen of a possible thirty-six points for Verona. Gordon Price's 53.5 second quarter-mile and Steve Hess's win in the half-mile narrowed the margin. Paul Bennett led the Hillbillies to a six-man sweep in the mile. In the field events, Verona could only manage third places in the shot put, discus, and pole vault. At this point, Lodi held its largest lead, 51-39.

Comeback Produces Win

Bill Osmun's victory in the high jump, supplemented by a third place, kept Hillbilly hopes alive. Verona swept the broad jump to tie the score as Osmun won with a 20 foot, two inch leap. Co-captains Bob Ciccotti and Joe DeLaura placed second and third, respectively, with jumps of 19 feet, 7 inches. In the final event, the half-mile relay, Ciccotti, Osmun, Price, and DeLaura all outran their counterparts to win the race and the meet, 59-54. High scorers were Osmun, with 12 1/4

Golfers Record Initial Victory

In its first three encounters, the Hillbilly golf team won one match while losing two. Captain Joe Freda has taken the team scoring lead with 51/2 points with Phil Angevine second with 3 points.

On April 11 the golfers travelled to Millburn where they took a 15 1/2-21 1/2 pasting. Several of Millburn's points, however, were due to non-playing penalties. Freda scored all the points for Verona.

Bury Chatham

In an away encounter against Chatham, the linksters came alive as every player scored points, paving the way for a 15-3 win. Angevine, Ric Tarlow and Bob Woehling all scored the maximum three points, while Freda, Bob Sherman and Andy Wulf tallied 2 1/2, 2 and 11/2 points, respectively.

With two starters out of action, the golfers dropped a 14-4 decision to the visiting Caldwell team. Danny Weller led Verona with 2 1/2 points while Angevine, Freda and Wulf each scored 1/2 point. The following day Coach John Lenaeus forfeited a match against Montclair because several of the starters were ill.

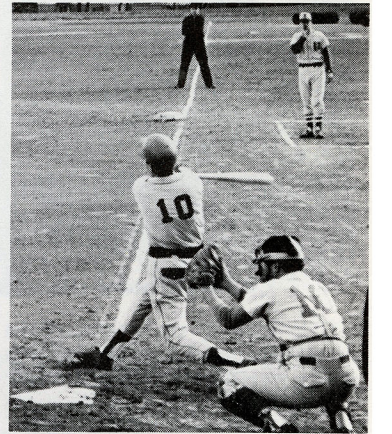


Upset in the offing

Hillbillies Surge To Conference Lead; Foil Prediction For Last Place Finish

Verona High's baseball team, picked to finish last in the Suburban Conference in a preseason poll of the coaches, has surprised onlookers by racing to a 3-1 conference record and tying for first place. Out of the Conference, Verona is 1-1.

The Hillbillies opened their season at home on April 5 against Parsippany. The Indians thwarted Verona 6-2, piling up all their runs in the early innings. In the fifth, Vinnie Silvia and Mario Baeza walked and George Martini singled to load the bases. Eddie Morehouse then drilled a single to center field to account for the only Hillbilly runs. Harry Kellenberger took the loss for Verona.



George Martini connects and watches ball fly during Verona-Caldwell contest. Verona defeated the Chiefs behind Ferrari's one-hitter.

Verona Mauls PV

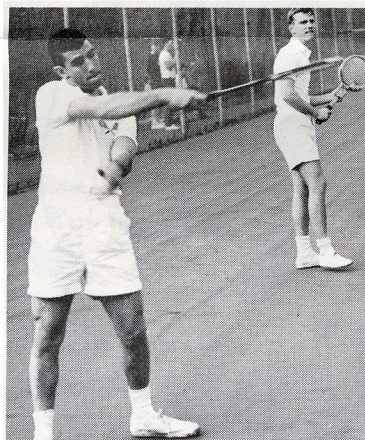
Travelling to Passaic Valley on April 7, the Hillbillies flexed their batting muscles for 14 hits and clobbered the Green Hornets 11-1. The game was tied 1-1 after four innings, but Verona turned it into a rout with six runs in the fifth. Winning pitcher John Ferrari opened the frame with a single, and he scored on Mario Baeza's double, his third hit of the day. Baeza himself scored after Martini and Morehouse both reached base on errors. Bob Courtney doubled home one run, and Kellenberger followed suit with another two-bagger for two more runs. Tom Courtney's third hit of the day then scored Kellenberger. Verona added four runs in the last two innings to account for its eleven runs.

points, and Ciccotti, with 11 1/4. This was the first victory for Coach William (not Herman as was printed previously) Pecoraro.

Suffer First Loss

Against Scott, who defeated the Hillbillies 81-32 last season, Verona lost by a 70 1/2-55 1/2 score. Price, Hess and Andy Moritz won the quarter-mile, half-mile, and 180-yard hurdles, respectively. Bernie Weich was the big surprise for the Hillbillies, winning first place laurels in the shot put. Osmun again won the broad jump, with 20 feet, and scoring honors, with eight points.

Netsters Conquer Cedar Grove In Rebound After Two Defeats



Netsters Mitch Kraus and Steve Hickey show form in SC match.

Verona's netmen, after losing their first two encounters, bounced back to crush Cedar Grove in their initial conference match.

The tennis opener, on April 15 at home, was against West Orange Mountain. The Hillbillies were defeated, 4-1, as singles players Bart Krupp, Steve Straus, and Steve Hickey all dropped their matches. Mitch Kraus and Paul Chernofsky lost in first doubles. Verona averted a shutout when Tom Kovaric and Dave Kreidt,

playing second doubles, triumphed, 6-0, 6-4.

In Verona's next encounter, the netmen were swept by Montclair. Krupp, playing first singles, bowed, 6-2, 6-3. Straus and Kreidt followed without success. Kraus and Chernofsky lost their doubles match, 6-3, 6-1, and Lenny Klehr and Ralph Booker were defeated, 6-1, 6-1.

Gain Initial Win

On April 22, the tennis team posted its first win by trouncing Cedar Grove, 5-0. The first and second singles matches were won in three sets by Krupp and Straus, respectively. Kreidt took third singles in two sets as did the first doubles team of Kraus and Chernofsky. Hickey and Kovaric completed the sweep with a 6-0, 6-0 victory in their second doubles match.

On April 25, Verona played host to Chatham. The team continued its conference schedule with an encounter versus New Providence two days later.

JV Baseball

After dropping its first three games, the Verona JV baseball team was victorious in contests with New Providence and Summit. These wins brought the JV record to 2-3, including a 2-2 conference mark.

The JV's were defeated in their initial encounter with Passaic Valley, 10-1. They fell to Madison, 6-5, in their next game after losing a 5-2 lead. The third JV loss was to Caldwell, 3-2.

Pitchers Dave Kingsburg and Vince Gerard combined for a 6-1 victory over New Providence. This victory was followed by an eight-inning 2-1 win over Summit.

In its Suburban Conference debut on April 11, Verona edged Madison at home, 6-5. The Dodgers jumped to a quick 2-0 lead in the first inning, but Verona countered in the bottom of the inning with a Morehouse two-run homer. In the second inning, after Barry Fader's infield hit, a Baeza single was turned into another two-run homer as the ball took a freak hop over the Madison right-fielder. In the fourth inning, Fader socked a two-run homer following a walk to Tom Courtney. With this hit the Morrisemen took a 6-3 advantage, but Verona didn't score for the rest of the game. Madison, meanwhile, pecked away at the lead. After the Dodgers loaded the base in the sixth, Kellenberger was relieved by Bob Zazzali. Madison

pushed across two runs without the benefit of a hit to make the score 6-5. Zazzali quelled a minor Dodger uprising in the final inning to nail down the victory. Kellenberger was credited with the win.

The following Monday Verona took the measure of Caldwell, 1-0, in a home encounter. Ferrari was credited with his second win as he allowed only one hit. The Hillbillies could do no better, but their hit came at a more opportune time. In the bottom of the sixth, Bob Courtney singled home Morehouse, who had walked and stolen second, for the winning run.

After two Conference victories, Verona's winning streak was stopped by New Providence, 4-3, in eight innings. The Hillbillies wiped out an early 1-0 Pioneer lead as Tom Courtney doubled two runs home in the fourth inning. After New Providence tied the score, the third Verona run crossed the plate as the result of a balk. The Pioneers tied the game in the last of the seventh and won it in the eighth with one run. Zazzali was saddled with the defeat.

Bomb Summit

Getting back on the winning track, the Hillbillies blasted Summit 7-2 on April 21. Ferrari posted his third consecutive pitching win in a contest which Verona broke open in the fifth inning. With a 3-2 lead, Tony Tucci blasted a long home run immediately following Bob Courtney's triple to seal the victory. This victory enabled the Morrisemen to climb into a tie for first place in the conference.

Frosh Win One Of First Three

In the first three games of the season, the freshman baseball team lost two while winning one. In two of these encounters, pitcher Don Overholser stood out as he recorded eighteen strikeouts.

Opening against Madison on April 11, the frosh nine dropped a 2-0 decision in extra innings. An eighth inning triple drove in two runs to defeat the Hillbillies. Three days later Verona travelled to Caldwell. The Hillbillies picked up their second loss as Bud Hart went the distance in the 6-3 loss.

One week later, Verona travelled to Summit where they gained their first win. The Hillbillies romped over the Hilltoppers 12-2. While Bud Hart led the batting attack with four hits, Overholser pitched a one-hitter with nine strikeouts, evening his record at 1-1.

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Juniors Anticipate Prom; 'Twilight Time' Is Theme



Dave Goldberg and Barbara Griffiths, co-chairmen of Junior Prom, discuss plans for "Twilight Time" in appropriate surroundings.

Verona High School's major social event, the Junior Prom, will take place on June 3. "Twilight Time," given by the Junior Class in honor of the seniors, will be held at Wayne Manor.

Preparations for the event have long been in process. Soon after Junior Class officers were elected a year ago, chairmen were appointed, and the search for an appropriate location was under way. Barbara Griffiths and David Goldberg, co-chairmen, chose Wayne Manor in Wayne, New Jersey as the site for the prom.

Lasting from nine to one, the Prom features dinner and entertainment. The class voted to choose a theme, and the final decision was "Twilight Time."

Peruvians View Verona Classes On School Tour

Last year, a group of Peruvian educators visited the Verona Public Schools. Due to the success of this program, a similar visit was arranged for May 26 and 27.

The visitors, all scholarship students studying at the University of Peru, are specialists in school administration and teacher education. They came to the New York area on May 20 and visited in the New York area before coming to Verona.

While in Peru, the educators work with Dr. Sidney Grant in the Ministry of Public Education at Lima. Dr. Grant, formerly Curriculum Director of the Verona school system, is presently a member of the United States' Mission to Peru, a program of the Teachers' College of Columbia University. It was through Dr. Grant that the visits have been made possible.

Tour School System

During their stay here, the group had a busy schedule. On the day of their arrival, the educators were taken on a tour of Verona, had a meeting with the mayor and borough officials, visited the elementary schools and met their hosts for the Verona stay. The next day the educators had a tour of VHS, lunched with school officials and attended classes. Since the visitors were staying with local families, this contact with an American home helped to give the Peruvians an understanding of Americans. Mr. John Burguillos, Spanish teacher at VHS was in charge of providing host families for the educators.

After their brief stay in Verona, the group returned to New York City and then proceeded to Washington, D.C. for a five-day trip.

Varsity Studios will take pictures of the couples.

"So Much In Love"

Famous for their hit song "So Much In Love," the Tymes will be the featured entertainment of the evening. They will begin singing at 9:15 during the cocktail hour. During this time hors d'oeuvres and punch will be served. Mary Luzzi, a member of the entertainment committee, made the final choice, which was then presented for approval to the class. Elaine Gradone and Doug Super were responsible for the choice of Tom Snyder and his orchestra to accompany the Tymes and play dance music. The dress for the affair is traditionally formal. Stanley King is in charge of the tuxedo rentals which the school has made available.

Carol Shefrin is responsible for publicity, and co-chairmen of the bids committee are Ginger Hentz and Danny Rowe. The eight-dollar bids were on sale until May 27. The Junior Class adviser, Mrs. Carol Kincaid, assisted the chairmen in their preparations. Main dishes will be fillet of haddock and roast sirloin of beef.

Car Wash Nets GAA Spring Camping Trip



Senior girls participate in May 14 GAA car wash.

Girls in Verona's Girls' Athletic Association washed cars at VHS on May 14 to provide funds for their annual camping trip. The GAA trip was held May 20 to May 22 at Lalican Camp, Lake Como, Pennsylvania.

The Car Wash began at 9 a.m. and lasted until 4 p.m. Though the skies were overcast, cheery music could be heard coming from the circular driveway in front of VHS where the Car Wash was held. The thirty girls who formed the assembly line were kept busy by the large turnout. The profit was 75 dollars. Cherry Langley, the senior in charge, commented, "It was quite an experience, and I'm sure all the girls had a lot of fun."

Benefiting from car - wash

profits, forty girls went on the camp weekend. They left VHS at approximately 3 p.m., traveling by bus. Mr. Anthony P. Iuso, who runs the camp in the summer, provided the transportation for the girls. The campers returned late Sunday.

Miss Coomer, girl's physical education teacher, was the chaperone. Members paid five dollars for the weekend. Girls eligible for the excursion had to be senior members of the GAA.

At the camp, the girls engaged in activities including tennis, swimming, horseback riding, and the use of facilities available in the gym. The girls were expected to prepare their own food, and after dinner the girls joined in campfire activities.

The Fairviewer

Vol. 5, No. 9

Verona High School, Verona, New Jersey

June 1, 1966

Students Elect Council Heads; Controversy Arises Over USC

After two weeks of a campaign marked by speeches and posters, Verona High School students went to the polls on May 19 to cast their votes for the 1966-67 Student Council officers. Emerging victorious in the contest were Jon Marchant, president; Donna Micklus, vice-president; and Paige Ulrey, secretary.

Along with the three winners, Ken Olinger, Barbara Kaye and Joan Morongell ran in the final contest, after a successful primary election on May 6. Students were given an opportunity to hear the candidates speak in an assembly on May 18. Their choices were recorded the next day by a voting machine, a change from the paper ballots of last year.

To Increase Representation

President-elect Marchant, currently the adviser to the United Student Committee, hopes to broaden the representation of the Council to a point where the USC will no longer be necessary. He hopes to accomplish this aim by changing the grade requirement for Council representatives and by holding the meetings early enough in the morning to allow Distributive Education students to attend.

Jon also advocates the introduction of a demerit system. Under this system, each student offense would carry a penalty of an appointed number of demerit points. Suspension would result from the accumulation of a given amount of points.

A Student Court would review any cases in which the student felt he had been unfairly treated.

Jon intends to put this idea up for a vote to determine student interest.

More Social Activities

Donna Micklus had as her election platform the development of the Student Council's role in the social life of VHS. She would like to place a computer dance and an intramural talent show on the agenda for next year.

Agreeing with Donna's ideas, Paige Ulrey also intends to mimeograph the minutes of each meeting for distribution to all interested students.



Jon Marchant delivers campaign speech at May 19 assembly.

School Publications Select Editors For Coming Year

New editors for Verona High School's literary publications were recently announced. The editors of The Fairviewer, Perspective, Front Page Club, and Shadows were selected from this year's staffs of sophomores and juniors.

Co-editors-in-chief for The Fairviewer are Larry Hershoff and Stan Kaplan. Wendy Rader is editor-in-chief of the literary magazine, Perspective. Heading the Front Page Club will be co-editors Larissa Hordynsky and Patricia Vitale. Shadows, Verona High School's yearbook, will be headed by Stanley King.

Holding other positions on The Fairviewer are: Danny Kraft and Carol Shefrin, News Page editors; Mike Sherry, Editorial Page editor; Richard Seltzer, Editorial Page assistant, Ken Olinger and Jeff Sherman, Feature Page editors; and George Marini and Art Pryde, Sports editors. Also working for the newspaper are: Abby Kastner, art editor; Lynne Kutcher, typing manager; Suzanne Levinson, exchange editor, Donna Micklus, advertising manager; Wendy Moore, business manager and Cheryl Spinweber, circulation manager.

Along with the editors of Front Page Club, Diana Noll was chosen associate editor. The Front Page Club runs a weekly column in the Verona-Cedar Grove Times describing activities of students in VHS.

Aiding the new editor-in-chief of Perspective are: Elaine Gradone, typing editor; Sarah Meliodosian, circulation assistant; Abby Kastner, art editor; Ken Krasner, business manager; and Nancy Struhl, advertising and publicity manager. Twelve students, who will all be seniors, juniors and sophomores will make up next year's literary board. Next year, Perspective plans to publish two issues with not only short stories and poems, but cartoons and photographs as well.

Bits 'n' Pieces

Orientation for eighth graders was held on Friday, May 20, at 2:05 p.m. Dr. Benedict Lo Cicero, Junior High principal, gave an introduction. VHS principal, Mr. Edwin A. Willard, then spoke on attitudes, impressions and work habits. Other speakers were: Mr. Albert F. Weissbach, Mr. Robert G. Neff, Art Gusoff and Barry Fader. After a question period, the class of 1970 was offered refreshments in the cafeteria and a school tour.

The Latin Banquet was held on May 20, in the Little Theater from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m. All participants were dressed in appropriate Roman attire. The highlight of the evening was a slave auction.

The French Club held its fourth meeting on May 25. Slides of France were shown along with the induction of officers of the Societe Francaise. These positions are now held by Danny Kraft, president; Stan Kaplan, vice president; Wendy Rader, secretary; and Larissa Hordynsky, program chairman.

The fifth annual Distributive Education Banquet took place on Thursday, May 26, at 12 noon. Mr. Pirrello was in charge of the event held at Dan Dowds. Guest teachers who attended the DE Banquet were Miss Howell, Miss Ehrmann, Mrs. Kincaid, Mr. Iuso, Mr. Weissbach and Mr. Willard.

Seniors Attend Festival For Annual Class Trip

The annual Senior trip to Stratford, Connecticut was held on Thursday, May 26. Members of the class journeyed by bus to the annual Shakespearean Festival to view "Henry IV, Part II, (Falstaff)." Any senior who had sold at least two magazine subscriptions in the drive last fall received free bus fare. The group was chaperoned by Miss Mary Alice Shockney, Miss Carolyn Caprio and Mr. Axel Johnson. Before the trip, the English IV classes studied the play.

Fallible Voting Procedure Requires Reassessment

Several disturbing situations arose as a result of the May 19 Student Council elections. The most significant one was that, excluding absentees, 20% of the Verona High School student body did not vote. It seems impossible that over 150 students have absolutely no interest in their school government, but it is apparently so. If just three of the 20% had voted, the outcome of the election may have been altered.

The strange problem concerning the election procedure could be argued forever. Cries of votes not being registered and the same student voting two times were common. Why has not the system of voting been made less fallible? If the person stepping up to the booth would have said his name, it could have then been crossed off the list. This practice was not followed at the election. The name was crossed off and then one went into line to vote. Thus, it was feasible for a student to vote fourth period, without having his name marked, and then return seventh period to vote legitimately.

There were additional extenuating circumstances. Some students never even managed to reach the polls due to long bottlenecks at the poll. The most shocking fact was that there were less names registered than counted on the voting machine. Obviously, something was wrong somewhere.

Supervised Voting Procedure Appears Solution

Although the voting machine is an excellent idea as practice for national elections, it was obvious to all an improved system is necessary. If done with supervision, organization, and planning, this method should be used by all means. If, in the other hand, it can not be successfully achieved, ballots in homeroom should be employed, supervised by the representative and teacher. Although this second way would undoubtedly have most students voting, the use of the voting machine remains the better idea.

It would be absurd to assert that there is a majority of students at VHS who would follow the dishonest practice, but since only two votes decided the presidential election, a re-election would have been the fair solution. To avoid deeper controversy, however, the issue was dropped.

Whatever problems arose, it would be worth the Council's time to avoid making this mistake next year. An orderly, precise system must be arranged in order that no argument as to the election's validity can be presented.

S.K.

USC Leader Desires Change; Wants Representation Of Peers

In the past several weeks, the attention of Verona High has focused upon a new organization, entitled the United Student Committee. As a result, many conflicting interpretations arose pertaining to this organization. In order to more fully explain the USC to the students, the FAIRVIEWER presents the following editorial by USC president, Bob Carlson.

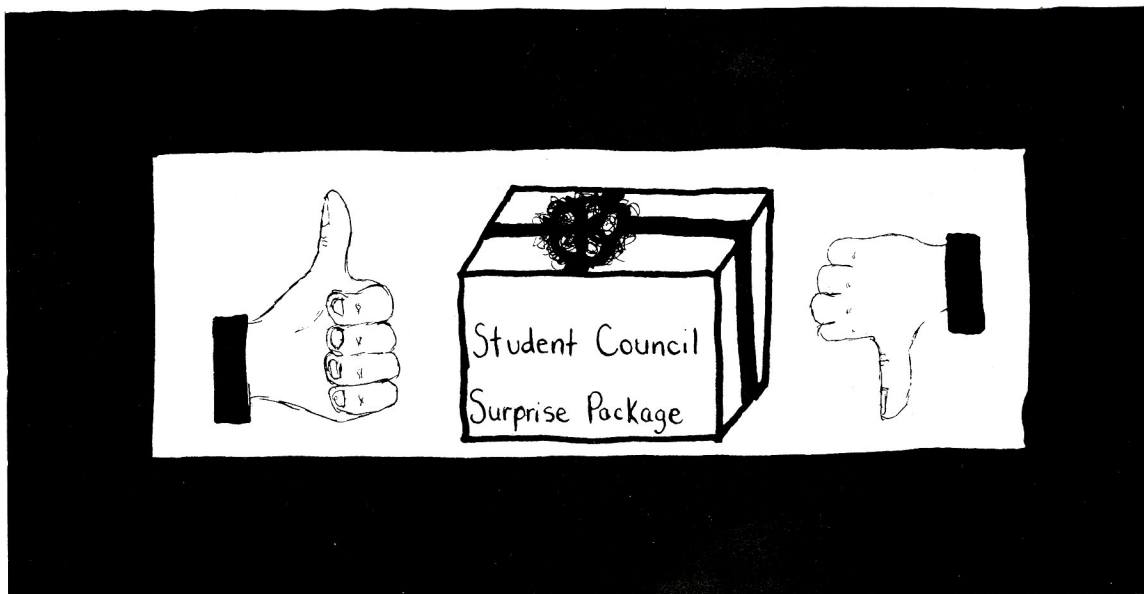
To the Editor,

The United Student Committee was started in order that a more Democratic type of student government be presented to the students of VHS. Two students expressed their grievances and found the support of 21 others. This was at the U.S.C. breakfast. The U.S.C. was found to be necessary because many more than 23 students were displeased with the present Student Council. Their grievances will be listed. Poor representation of the students by the Student Council also helped in bringing forth a new incitement for a fair and democratic voice (the U.S.C.).

In the future the U.S.C. hopes that its membership will consist

of a majority of the students. We make no discrimination between madras or leather. Neither do we set an average grade that the student must uphold for membership. These facts and others make the U.S.C. a more democratic type of government. If the Student Council under Jon Marchant regains its ability to support the beliefs of the students, then and only then will the U.S.C. be silenced; not rubbed out of existence, but silent. And if the student body or members of the U.S.C. have a problem or grievance, then the chains of silence will be broken and the U.S.C. will speak out. The U.S.C. in this sense will be just as the congress of the United States.

Bob Carlson



Council Conflict

Need For Unity

Powerless Organ

To the Editor,

It seems that there has been a great deal of dissent over the capacity in which the Student Council is serving. . . or not serving. It is my belief that there are many misconceptions about the Student Council, and consequently the Council appears to be culpable for things over which it has no control.

Unfortunately, what the Student Council cannot do receives more publicity than what it can. The Student Council is not a governing body, nor does it dictate the actions of the student body without censorship from the administration.

The Student Council is, however, a representative organization of the entire student body, or at least it should be: whether it is or not is wholly up to its officers. Unity is the most important factor. Without unity, the Student Council would be just as much a fiasco as it is trumped up to be.

I do not want to waste anyone's time in dealing with such a foolish ideal as unity. After all, there are very few cynical idealists, or idealistic cynics, and I doubt very much if I am one of the two. I do not profess to be a realist myself, but I hope the student body is sufficiently realistic to accept the assistance the Student Council can provide.

Jon Marchant

To the Editor,

As the masses were herded into the auditorium, an aura of hope and promise perfumed the air, especially the area nearest the stage. Six candidates were vying for three Student Council offices. As tradition dictates, much was said about the previous inactivity of the Council. Unfortunately, each candidate seemed to be entertaining the fantasy that someday the Council will mean something.

It is time, however, that the students of VHS confront themselves with the truth. Ineffective leaders and apathetic students cannot be blamed for the plight of the Student Council. The mistake is the Council itself. The only power possessed by our student government is the power to buy change and apple machines and to give idiotic gifts to the school. And this makes the students feel as if they are "governing" the school. This school is not so poor that it cannot afford to plant trees now and then or to buy chairs. The school has merely given us a toy government with which we can play while the administration decides our fate.

In the future, the Council may demand, scream, threaten, and/or beg, but the final decision will never be affected. To presume that a student government in Verona High School could change anything in favor of increased student freedom is inane.

June Mondabaugh,
Student Council President

When Will Pupils Shun Armor, Emerge As Flying Individuals?

by M. Scott Sherry

Clad in his leotard-like levis and raggy jacket, the mop-headed Madras Knight sneers across the tournament grounds at the pink highrolled porcupine-coiffured Knight of the Black Leather. Madras hates Black Leather, and vice versa. In a pre-fight interview, Madras, when asked why he dislikes Black Leather, replied "Oh, I dunno, I guess because all the other M.K.'s do and because those high-rolls hate us." Black Leather answered the identical question in a similar fashion.

What has caused almost half of the VHS student body to follow the Madras Knight and the other half to support the Knight of the Black Leather? Why does such an antipathy exist between two student factions?

Cocoon of Adolescence

The answers to these questions can all be traced to the students' immaturity. The high school student, emerging from the cocoon of adolescence, is fearful that his new wings of identity, his new image, are ugly and will not be accepted by his peers. The butterfly student, though actually a figure of grace, imagines himself to be ungainly. The student has now entered the Awkward Stage. It is natural for the teenager to hide his mythical awkwardness by escaping behind the armor of clothing. The sens-



AK

itive teenager has escaped criticism by dehumanizing; he is now a pair of levis, an iridescent high-roll, a notch on a zipper, but no longer a human being.


Why a person joins one faction rather than the other is an elementary question with a simple answer. The student joins the faction whose members he likes the most, whose clothes he would most like to emulate. Unfortunately each faction has misconceptions concerning their adversaries. The Madras faction thinks most Black Leathers are ignorant, law-breaking "hoods." On the other hand, the Black Leathers believe Madras to be socially rapid, pseudo-intellectuals. Actually, the Madras and the Black Leather are identical-

suffering butterflies seeking the shiniest armor.

Minority Champions Right


Why do Black Leather dislike the Madras, and vice versa? The response is they don't. A minority of the faction, however, possessing the will of the individual, attempt to champion the right of their group. The easiest way is to attack the rival faction resulting in a class war which applies only to a small percentage of the student body.

The two butterflies, encumbered by the heavy madras and leather mail, are now grappling, struggling to fly. On the ground, a student, attired solely in a loincloth, glares across the river at another teenager dressed in the garb of a Buddhist monk.



The Fairviewer

Published ten times a year by the students of Verona High School
Subscription Price \$2.00



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United Student Committee Meets; VHS Council President Speaks

by Jeff Sherman

The USC is a group of VHS students who feel that they are not being properly (if at all) represented in the Verona High School Student Council. The organization was first publicly acknowledged by Jon Marchant in his campaign speech at the recent Student Council Assembly.

According to posters that appeared in the school, the USC meeting was scheduled for 8:30 p.m. in the Municipal Parking Lot behind Bond's. In the Fairviewer's never-ending quest to inform the student body on what is happening in the school, I attended this meeting.

Unexpected Guest

A number of students had congregated in the Municipal Parking Lot when a plainclothes Verona policeman succinctly told us that we were loitering and that we would have to move. We decided that it would be wise to leave.

The meeting place was then changed to the Verona High School parking lot. I was among the first to arrive, and I waited as a motorcade filed into the lot.

The dress of the day was high-rolls and black leather jackets, although many underclassmen were wearing cut-down pants and football jerseys. Several observers, however, were in madras.

When about 70 students had arrived, President Bob Carlson climbed on the tailgate of John Swenson's station wagon and began the meeting. The guest speaker, Jon Marchant, was introduced by Carlson.

Compile List of Grievances

The first order of business was to take attendance. In the great confusion that followed, it was determined that 86 members were present, but by the end of the meeting, at least 140 people had congregated. After the attendance was taken, it was proposed that girls should be allowed to join the Committee. A vote was taken and the verdict was unanimous; the resolution was passed.

Jon then announced that Mr. Willard had requested that a list of grievances be brought to him. Therefore, the greater part of the meeting was spent establishing a list of complaints that the members felt should be made to Mr. Willard. Many valid statements were made, along with the plethora of jokes that accompany every large gathering of students. One of the main grievances presented was that certain study hall teachers had not allowed students to attend Student Council meetings. A final objection was that punishments were being meted out very unfairly. All of these

grievances were written down and will be submitted to Mr. Willard.

What Kind of Organization?

A common misconception about the USC is that it is a radical, vigilante organization. During his speech, however, Jon emphasized that he wanted no radicalism, such as the sit-ins, mass demonstrations, strikes and other extremes some members of the Committee had advocated.

The USC has been subjected to a great deal of criticism and a great deal of praise. Unfortunately, there are many who criticize and praise without a true understanding of what they are evaluating. The United Student Committee is something that should be seen in action before it is judged.

Crystal Ball Made Unnecessary By Discourse Of VHS Alumnus

"It is the year 2007 and I'm speaking to you from the 40th reunion of the Class of 1967.

"Needless to say I've found a school pretty different from the one I left in 1967. For instance, the skinny little trees planted in the 60's by the Student Councils have now grown into a tall, thick forest. Unfortunately, this affords an excellent place for certain people to smoke and has also resulted in the temporary loss of Vice Principal Frontback, who was last seen chasing class-cutters through these woods.

"Another change that has greatly affected the student body is the institution of a new system - the teachers now change between classes instead of students. The problems now are that many teachers are getting 7:00 for not getting to class on time and teachers are also cutting classes. The result of these difficulties has been the formation of the UTC - the United Teachers Committee, which is demanding that a new advanced practice be used - one teacher stays in a room and teaches the same class all the different subjects.

"However, certain things have remained the same. One outstanding example is the fact that the doors to most of the bathrooms are still locked, much to the dismay of the student body. The Student Council hasn't changed much either. They are still presenting planters and pictures (there's no more room for trees) and in fact, have resorted to putting pictures on planters, due to a lack of wall space. "Oh, hello there! Whaddya mean, 'where's my hall pass?'"

Larry Hershoff

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Scenes from United Student Committee meeting held in VHS parking lot.

It Happens Every Morning...

by Dick Teimer

"I would like to read something from Playboy. . .but, unfortunately, I can't. Instead I'll read a selection from Perspective, entitled 'Balderdash.'

"The clock glared half-past twenty-five,

So won't you scorn with me?" "Your homeroom teacher will lead you in the oath of allegiance."

"I pledjalijuns. . . ."

"This is your morning news, and those of you who get the World-Journal-Tribune can read along with us."

"South Viet Nam: General Phuey announced that he will be available for leadership in the impending civil war.

"In the national news, our Star Ledger headline story for today is: 'Beetle Bailey Imprisoned for Burning Draft Card.'

Here are your morning announcements."

7:30 a.m. — Detention Club, Cafeteria.

7:45 a.m. — Colored Pencils Club, Room 20.

9:00 a.m. — Dandruff Screening Examinations —

2:57 p.m. — Witty Debating Club announcement.

3:15 p.m. — Greenhouse Weeding Club, Room 22.

Now, here's Mr. Willard.

"Thank you. I would like to say that I am concerned about the conduct in assemblies, the vandalism in the lavatories, and the junk on the Features Page. I know you'll improve because you're wonderful students, and I'll never leave you again! School is dismissed. . .oops, I mean good morning!"



Hey, what are you going to do after graduation?

Work for Prudential, I hope. I went for a job interview last week.

Were you nervous?

I was at first! But the people there were very friendly, and the interview turned out swell. Sure hope I get a job there.

What's so good about it?

Good pay, a chance to get ahead, a 37 1/2 hour work week, good vacation, terrific employee benefits — plus a lot of social and athletic activities.

Sounds great! Are they looking for boys, too?

Sure, both boys and girls.

That's for me. Where do I go?

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CALDWELL, N.J.



Bob Courtney scores and Ed Morehouse legs out a double, leading Verona to a narrow win over New Providence.

Verona Yields Conference Lead; Fails To Gain Tournament Berth

Verona High's baseball team, after compiling a 3-1 conference mark and a share of first place, has managed to win only three of its last nine games. The varsity now has a 7-8 record, and is 5-5 in Suburban Conference play. Since the Hillbillies did not attain a .500 record by the May 7 cutoff date, they are ineligible for this year's state tournament.

On April 25, Verona lost to Millburn 8-5. After falling behind 5-0, Verona countered with two runs in the third inning on a walk, Eddie Morehouse's triple and a single by Tony Tucci. With the score 7-2 in favor of Millburn in the fifth, Morehouse singled and Bob Courtney walked, Tony Tucci cleared the bases with a triple, and subsequently scored on a single by Tom Tode, ending the scoring for Verona.

Bombed by Wayne

The following Wednesday the Hillbillies dropped a home encounter to Wayne 8-2 and next fell prey to Clifford Scott 2-0. Against the Scotties, soph Bill Anderson took the loss despite giving up only three hits and two unearned runs.

Resuming Suburban Conference play, the Hillbillies blew a five run lead and fell to Cedar Grove 6-5 at Verona. After three scoreless innings, Verona exploded for all its runs in the bottom of the fourth. John Sabates' bases loaded single and Harry Kellenberger's squeeze bunt were the big plays of the inning. The Mems, however, bounced back, scoring six runs in the top of the sixth. Bob Zazzali was the losing pitcher for Verona.

Beat Passaic Valley

The Hillbillies regained their winning ways on May 4 by defeating Passaic Valley 4-3 in

twelve innings. After falling behind 1-0, the Hillbillies drew even on George Martini's run-producing single, and the game remained deadlocked through seven innings. In the top of the eighth, the Green Hornets scored twice to take a 3-1 lead. But in the bottom of the inning with two out and runners on second and third base for Verona, Frank De Maio lined a single to left field, driving in two runs and knotting the score. The game remained tied until the bottom of the twelfth, when Barry Fader opened with a walk, stole second, and advanced to third on a wild throw. One out later, Morehouse hit a long sacrifice fly to center field to drive Fader home with the winning run and credit Zazzali with his first victory.

After dropping a 15-1 decision to Madison, Verona traveled to Caldwell on May 9 and secured a 9-2 victory in eight innings. The Hillbillies had taken a two-run lead without the benefit of a hit,

only to have Caldwell even the score on single tallies in the fourth and fifth innings. Verona rallied for seven runs in the top of the eighth inning. A bases-filled walk to Martini and singles by Tucci and Courtney gave Verona a five run lead. The final two runs of the game scored on a squeeze bunt by Kellenberger.

Even Conference Record

The Hillbillies brought their record to 7-8 with a 9-8 comeback win over New Providence. After spotting the Pioneers a 7-0 lead, the Hillbillies countered with 3 runs in the third. The Pioneers added a solo run in the fourth to take an 8-3 advantage, but Verona won by a one run margin on the strength of a six-run sixth inning capped by Bob Courtney's run scoring single. Zazzali allowed one run in a five inning stint and was credited with his second win of the year. The Verona conference record is now 5-5.

Netsters Boast Winning Record; Win Eight Of Fourteen Matches



Dave Kriedt smashes low forehand in SC match.

In its first fourteen encounters, the Verona High tennis squad has a record of eight wins and six losses.

On April 20, the Hillbillies dropped a 3-2 decision to Glen Ridge. Following this match was a 5-0 drubbing at the hands of powerful Chatham. Verona then started a win streak, topping New Providence, Madison and Caldwell by scores of 4-1, 3-2 and 4-1, respectively.

Against Millburn on May 4 the Hillbillies suffered a 4-1 defeat and then lost by the same score to Summit in their next match. Glen Ridge repeated an earlier victory over Verona by an identical 3-2 score on May 6.

The netsters pasted Cedar Grove for the second time this season 4-1 on May 9. Earlier the Mems were beaten 5-0. Chatham romped over Verona 4 1/2-1 1/2 on May 11, and in their most recent action the Hillbillies trounced New Providence 4-1. In first doubles, Dave Kriedt and Steve Straus outplayed their opposition 6-3 and 9-7. Steve Kraus and Tom Kovaric, playing second doubles, were victorious 6-0 and 6-3. Steve Hickey and Bart Krupp won in the singles. This win brought the Verona conference mark to 6-4.

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Continue To Surprise

Hillbilly Track Stalwarts To End Successful Year

"Success" has replaced "re-building" as the key word for the Verona High School track team. After winning its opener, and then losing to C.J. Scott, the team ran off a string of four straight victories.

On April 27 the Verona cindermen hosted Butler. Double wins by co-captain Ciccotti in the sprints and Glen Hedden in the hurdles helped Verona gain a 70-56 victory. The Hillbillies were also victorious in the 440, two-mile, pole vault, and broad jump.



Bob Ciccotti leaps to victory in broad jump.

Trounce Mountain, Mems

Two days later, the cindermen crushed West Orange Mountain, 80-45. Verona won seven of the eight running events, including a sweep in the mile. The Hillbillies also swept the broad jump. High scorer for Verona was co-captain Joe DeLaura with eleven points.

The track team traveled to Cedar Grove on May 3 for its initial Suburban Conference meet. The Hillbillies beat the Mems by a 73-53 count. Gordon Price and Bill Osmun remained undefeated in the 440 and broad jump, respectively. A sweep of the latter event and one-two finishes in the 100, 220, mile, and two-mile were the key factors in the Hillbilly victory.

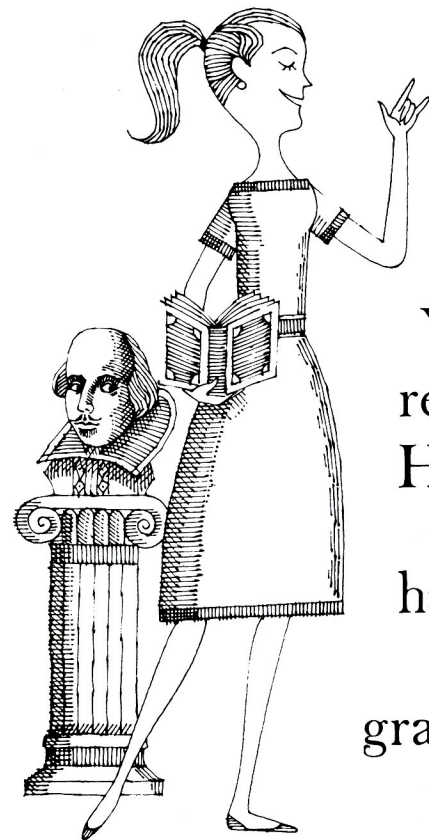
Verona edged Madison in a home meet held the following Thursday. The score was 63 2/3-55 1/3. Osmun won both the high jump and the broad jump, where Ciccotti moved into second place on his final leap. The Dodger

jumper fell short on his last attempt. Osmun scored thirteen points for the Hillbillies, whose record then stood at 5-1.

Streak Snapped

On May 10 the cindermen were hosts to Caldwell. The Hillbillies were beaten 72 1/2-53 1/2, winning in only four of fourteen events. Verona's Paul Bennet set a school record with 10:22.9 in the two-mile event. Price's six-meet victory skein in the 440 was also broken. In its next meet, the track team nipped New Providence 65-61. The cindermen gained sweeps in the 220 and the mile. Hedden led the Hillbillies to a one-two finish in the high hurdles.

The Hillbillies suffered their third loss, 77 1/2-48 1/2, at Summit on May 17. The cindermen gained only four first places, including "Duke" Vitale's win in the mile.



You,
reading
Hamlet,
what
happens
after
graduation
?

Doubtless thou wilt want employment, and a job of more than common measure. One of worthy tasks, offering a chance to be of service to thy fellow man. Yet one that payeth more than petty farthings. Set thy mind on New Jersey Bell. The starting pay a substantial sum provides. With raises coming soon and frequently. There be paid vacations, and benefits abounding. Thy companions a merrie crew will be—with many fetes and social activities do they disport themselves. Thy fancy's piqued? To horse, then! To thy guidance counselor hasten for news most fair of telephone careers.

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Underclassmen Elect Next Year's Officers

Elections to choose officers of next year's classes witnessed the arrival of the true spirit of politics at Verona High School. Speeches were presented to the class members before the voting took place on June 7.

Senior Class Officers

Gordon Price, the new President of the Senior Class, Anna Buonomo, Vice President, and Sharon Comisky ran successfully in the election. Gordon hopes to "get to work immediately" on class plans for next year. He and the other officers lead the magazine drive, Senior Prom, and Senior Assembly.

Mario Baeza, was elected Junior Class President, as Paul Levinsky and Joan Liberato were chosen as Vice-President and Secretary, respectively. These officers will be making plans for their class activities of next year, which include the movie benefit, corsage sale, and the Junior Prom.

Next year's Sophomore class elected John Jacobus as President, Craig Lawrence as Vice-President and Julie Dawson as Secretary. In order to raise money for their dance to be held in November of next year, the Sophomores will hold a candy sale.

Annual Dinner And Assembly Honor Athletes



Bob Courtney, recipient of Ted Graef Award.

Winter and spring sports letters were awarded to 67 students of Verona High School on June 7. Highlighting award presentations was the Jed Graef Award for outstanding athletic ability and participation, a good academic record and good sportsmanship. Mr. Mario Ciccotti, President of All Sports Boosters, presented the award.

Tennis, G. A. A., basketball, baseball, and golf awards were also given. Mary Cooksey, Kathy Duffy, and Ellan Fritche, won awards for outstanding participation in the Girls' Athletic Association.

Boosters Sponsor Banquet

Student athletes were again honored when Parents Boosters of Verona High School sponsored the 26th Annual All Sports Banquet at 6 p.m. on June 11. The speaker of the evening was Mr. Bill "Butch" Van Breda Kolff, varsity basketball coach at Princeton University. The high school band, directed by Mr. James W. Ringle played before the banquet in the gym and again in the auditorium after Mr. Van Breda Kolff spoke.

In Memoriam Tucker Grim

The editors and staff of the FAIRVIEWER wish to express their sympathy to the family and friends of Tucker Grim.

Sophomore Picnic Held

On June 3, members of the present sophomore class had their class picnic at Sundance Lodge. There the students were able to go swimming in the pool and play softball on the fields. Supper was brought from home but refreshments were supplied at the Lodge.

On June 10, due to the rain, the Freshman Class Picnic, which was planned to be held at Sundance Lodge, was cancelled.

Seniors End High School Days With Assemblies, Commencement

This year's seniors marched down the aisle of Verona High School's auditorium for the last time during graduation commencement exercises on June 23. Many of these graduating seniors were honored during the Senior Awards Assembly on June 15 by various school and community organizations. In addition, the Senior Assembly, which the seniors produced themselves, provided entertainment for the school.

"Pomp and Circumstance"

The 1967 Commencement Exercises began at 8:15. The band played the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance" for the procession. Reverend Donald A. Webb delivered the invocation, which was followed by the honor addresses given by Marcia Amsterdam, Donald Rostow, and Jeffery Sterling.

Superintendent of Schools, John E. Mattis announced the honor students and principal, Edwin A. Willard continued with the announcement of honors and the presentation of the class. Diplomas were given out by Mrs. Hilda L. Jaffe, President of the Board of Education. Again, the Verona High School Band under the direction of James W. Ringle played for the processional march, after the singing of the Alma Mater.

Gold Tassels Presented

Over 56 awards and scholarships were presented to Verona High School Seniors at the Senior Awards Assembly. Honor students were announced and awarded with gold tassels. Senior class President Barry Fader



Honor Society inductees pose after assembly.

Society Inducts Outstanding Juniors; Students Receive Service Awards

Traditionally, in the beginning of June, VHS students are honored for academic achievement and outstanding service to the school. On June 2, Verona High School teachers presented service awards to deserving students, after which eleven juniors were inducted into the Verona Chapter of the National Honor Society.

Induction Held

The newly-inducted members of the Honor Society are Clyde

Bergstresser, Thomas Kovaric, Daniel Kraft, George Martini, Donna Micklus, Diana Noll, Kenneth Olinger, Susan Peabody, Wendy Rader, JoEllen Sheets, and Michael Sherry.

Each member was presented with an Honor Society pin from the Board of Education. The pledge was administered to the new members by Donald Rostow, Honor Society President. Following the assembly, a reception was held in the cafeteria for all

members, parents, and faculty.

The Verona High School Service Awards were given out by Mr. Raymond Bleiweiss, Mr. William O. Jacobs, Mr. George Stiefbold, Mrs. Nancy Warren, and Mr. Axel Johnson, who was in charge. Mr. Stiefbold presented library, audio-visual, and business education awards. A special award was given to Elaine Gradone for achieving a VHS typing record of 88 net words per minute.

"Orrie" Awards Presented

Mr. Jacobs presented one of the annual "Orrie" awards to Danny Antolick for being the outstanding crew member of the Dramatics Club production of "The Crucible." Emily Whittle received an "Orrie" for outstanding actress. Mrs. Warren then presented awards to Cheery Aid volunteers at Mountainside Hospital. The students received service awards according to the amount of service to the hospital they had given.

Eight Teachers Leaving Verona

Eight Verona High School teachers are leaving the Verona school system this June. New teachers will be taking their places for the 1966-1967 school term.

Mrs. Carol Kincaid, Mrs. Doreen Mollenhauer, and Mrs. Gloria Spera are taking maternity leaves. Mrs. Claire Blauvelt, has been transferred to the Junior High. Mrs. Muriel Horowitz will be moving to Staten Island, and Mrs. Nancy Warren will be moving to the Philadelphia area. Mr. Gerard Penta, art teacher will be doing full-time graduate work at the University of Missouri. Mr. Louis Petron is entering the industrial sales field, and Miss Kristin Walters has resigned to further her education.

New Replacements Hired

Replacements have already been hired. Mr. Dennis Buss and Miss Frances Garthwait will join the faculty. Miss Patricia Leone will teach Spanish, Miss Wendy Meyers, math and Miss Lilian Sheer, home economics; Miss Nancie Tonner will teach art, and Mr. Vincent Yaniro will teach math as well as taking on coaching duties.



Mr. Jacobs (Bart Krupp) gets his man (Tony Tucci) as "innocent" bystanders look on.

presented the class' gifts to the school and the VHS school key to Gordon Price, Senior class president-elect.

Awards were given for proficiency in various science subjects, mathematics, home economics, music, French, Spanish, English, business education, industrial arts, American history, art and physical education. In addition to these, other awards were given for nursing, citizenship, service, engineering, dramatics, journalism, and the Time Current Events and the U.N. Contests. Also, the Future Teachers Club and the Future Physician Club gave awards. Honor Society scholarships were presented.

The Senior Assembly was held at 2:05 on June 9, in the school auditorium. Preparations for the assembly were made by Jay Hudnut, director of the assembly, and Barry Fader, Senior class presi-

dent. Almost everyone in the class participated.

Teachers Mocked in Fun

The program began with silhouettes of students depicting various teachers: Miss Coomer, Mr. Ellicott, Mr. Jacobs, Mr. Johnson, Mrs. Adams, Mr. Sutter, Miss Shockney, and Miss Howell. The program also showed the development of the Senior parties and looked into the future of the Senior class. Bob Courtney, Ella Drucker, Stuart Freedfeld, Sue Lincoln and Scott Presty were responsible for special duties. Jay Hudnut and Barry Fader, on behalf of the Senior class, presented gifts to some VHS teachers. With the dedication to the assembly to the entire school, balloons flooded the audience from above.

Mr. Axel L. Johnson, chemistry teacher, was advisor to the class.

Fairviewer Reaffirms Freedom To Consider World Problem

"No American, young or old, must ever be denied the right to dissent. No minority must ever be muzzled. Opinion and protest are the life breath of democracy—even when it blows heavy."

These words were uttered by President Johnson, himself often irritable at critical remarks, in a recent speech to 121 high school scholars. The President emphasized the need and absolute right for both dissent and opinion by youth. Unfortunately, however, there still exist closed-minded individuals who feel a youth's feelings should remain inhibited.

The school newspaper should be the place for students to voice their opinions. For years, this has been the belief of The Fairviewer; all sides have been given the opportunity to present their views on the editorial page. Editorials have never been chosen on the basis of whether or not the views being expressed coincide with the editors, advisor, or administration. Recently, the editorial page has been subjected to criticism by the Scholastic Press Association of New Jersey for its too frequent attention to national and world events. The Fairviewer was advised to stick to problems concerning "local issues" and "let the New York Times handle the world."

Forty-two Percent of Editorials Localized

Approximately forty-two percent of the editorials in the last eight issues this year pertained directly to local and school affairs. This percentage was achieved despite the fact that no emphasis was placed on the need for editorials concerning these issues. Thus, the forty-two percent figure is truly representative of what the students wanted to discuss. It is the student's opinion which is necessarily being represented, for it matters not if the problem bothering him is local or international. The editorial page in the February 16 issue of this year was almost completely dominated by national problems, while the June 25 issue of last year was likewise locally dominated. The Fairviewer seeks not to create a one-sided paper, but a paper open to all problems and ideas. The Fairviewer believes that it is creating an extremely healthy situation by encouraging freedom of expression, and that any attempt to circumscribe certain types of editorials would reduce its effectiveness.

Thus, the recent criticism was an unfair one. There is no dearth of local issues in The Fairviewer, and, even if there were, this lack would be no cause for alarm. Let the New York Times handle the world? Readers of the Fairviewer are no less concerned with the world than readers of the Times.

S.K.

Sterilization Curtails Immorality; May Soon Stop Pupils' Smoking

by Michael Sherry

Prostitutes, drug addicts, alcoholics and any other livers of a corrupt life should rejoice. The cure to their illicit existence has finally been discovered, or rather rediscovered. Unfortunately, the solution to their problems, found by Everybody's All-American Aryans, the Nazis, was overlooked by the sudden surge of humanitarianism that swept the world in the post-war era. But, thanks to California Justice Kearney, the cure—sterilization—is now to be used to salvage those wretched lives.

Judge Kearney granted Nancy Hernandez, who was indicted for being in a place where narcotics were unlawfully used, with immediate probation and submission to sterilization. Nancy, the mother of two children, one of them illegitimate, could, if she was opposed to probation and sterilization, serve a six-month prison term. She was persuaded by her family and her doctor to serve the sentence. Her case

presently is being reviewed by a higher court.

Surprisingly enough, debate over this case arose instantaneously, as people asked whether the probation and sterilization would rehabilitate Nancy. Would sterilization encourage Nancy to live a more healthy life and curb her immorality? This is a sticky question which should be forgotten. Of Judge Kearney's benign intents, be assured, as he himself said, "I'm not trying to be a Nazi." Kearney later stated Nancy "should not have more children, because of her propensity to live an immoral life." Kearney's reasoning is valid, even though immorality is not a hereditary trait. Nancy must realize that procreation is a privilege that can be granted solely by the courts.

Another controversial topic is the meting of such a harsh punishment as sterilization for Nancy's petty crime. We find Kearny's decision a bold step

forward to curb crime in America. With the threat of sterilization, felons will now fear transgressing the law. Sterilization could be the sentence for thefts, jaywalking, and possibly to keep the younger generation law-abiding, for smoking on school property.

The name of Nancy Hernandez may soon be added to the list of such unfortunates as Franklin Roosevelt and Helen Keller, who have been dramatically and miraculously helped by medicine. An asterisk might well be placed next to Nancy's name, honoring Judge Kearney for his revolutionary, humanitarian decision. Heil, Judge Kearney!

Survival In Hierarchy Demands Sale Of Self

I crossed my gold-pinned heart to an institution and pledge for honor and other reasons

though even then I knew that recognition is worthless for its own sake and more so for anyone else's

but I did because you have to survive, somehow in this system (where any glory for mankind is prostitution, even if you don't believe it).

so I sold myself because it's the divine way but in Godly fashion keep raising the price.

Marilyn S. Cohen

Rightists Criticize United Nations As Powers Shirk Responsibility

by Richard Seltzer

Ignorance of the organization, limitations, and very purposes of the United Nations, coupled with a world seething with trouble spots, has led many Americans to question the worth and effectiveness of the U.N. Groups to the right of the political spectrum, most vociferously represented by the John Birch Society, call either for the United States' immediate withdrawal from the U.N., or withdrawal if and when Red China is admitted.

These groups' fear of a world-government is completely without basis, for the very charter on

which the U.N. is founded guarantees and acknowledges the national sovereignty and equality of all members. Inherent in the concept of the U.N. is that a voluntary organization of states can be effective without sacrificing each individual member's rights.

Unfair Criticism on Cuban Policy

Opposition arose recently when economic aid was allotted to Cuba, with dissenting groups contending that the United States was endangering its future. Such arguments are self-centered and jealous, for we cannot expect the U.N. to be simply a branch of our State Department, always enacting our wishes and supporting our policies. The U.N. is a representative body of the world's peoples, and therefore, its decisions will reflect all those represented, and not one particular group.

Doubt has been expressed that the U.N. has no future as a peace-keeping organization, in light of its failures to bring about a settlement in Viet Nam. It is naive to believe that although the nations of the world continue to prefer settling their differences by war, and only resort to the United

Nations when it will benefit them, that somehow a mass of cold, concrete buildings along New York's skyline will bring about miracles. Critics of the U.N.'s system of voting and structural make-up should offer definite solutions and not blandly criticize the U.N. for the lack of insight some of its original members should have had.

The U.N. cannot be the sole catalyst for world peace. It can continue its important work in economic and social aid to developing nations, action which is helping to bring the twentieth century to over half of the world's people. It can continue to engage in limited peace-keeping operations when the involved antagonists are willing to let the U.N. do so. When all the nations of the world are willing to sit down and not rise up again until the U.N.'s defects are corrected, and when all nations decide to come to the U.N. as soon as a crisis arises, that body will achieve its ultimate objective—a lasting world peace. Dag Hammarskjold said that the U.N. is the mirror of the world's reality. We Americans and other peoples should improve our appearances before criticizing the reflections they obtain.

Seniors' Sins Shall Not Be Visited Upon Juniors

If a man robs a bank, should his children, and their children to come, be put in jail? Obviously not, but similar if a few people in a large group abuse a privilege, should that privilege be taken away from every group following it?

Senior Day was a properly respected and greatly enjoyed event at VHS for a number of years. Unfortunately, a few seniors of the Class of 1964 took advantage of the privileged situation on their Senior Day and acted in a most immature and disorderly manner. However, the administration's punishment was not meted out to that senior class, but rather to the senior classes that followed, who had absolutely nothing to do with this particular event. Senior day was discontinued at VHS.

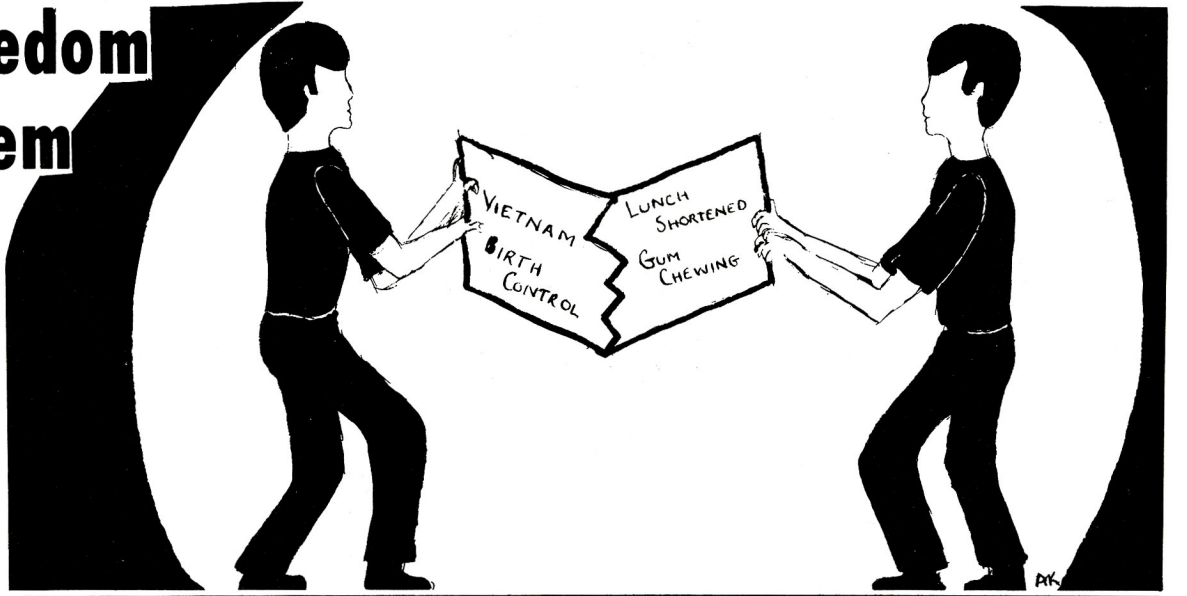
If the faculty and officials of Verona High School thought it doubtful that Senior Day would be properly respected by following classes, although there is no reason why they should have, they ought to have set down simple rules to avoid trouble, rather than completely cancel Senior Day. If even these actions did not avert trouble, only then would it have been understandable if harsher action were taken.

Unjust Punishment Following Seniors of 1964

There are bound to be a few trouble makers in any group, but only in 1964 was there any appreciable amount of trouble on Senior Day. Moreover, certain successive classes have displayed that they are undoubtedly mature enough to respect a privilege such as Senior Day. The present junior and sophomore classes have exhibited consistent cooperation and school spirit in many activities, such as their fund raising projects, their dance and prom, and in school functions and sports. These classes have shown that they deserve a Senior Day.

If the administration of Verona High School will not unconditionally reinstate Senior Day, it should at least agree to give it to any classes that have demonstrated that they deserve it. The successive senior classes of VHS should be given a chance to show that they will respect the privileges that are granted to them.

L.H.



The Fairviewer

Published ten times a year by the students of Verona High School
Subscription Price \$2.00

Scholastic Press Association New Jersey

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Features Fiction

Bits-Pieces

A recent study by a VHS driving instructor has revealed that the safest drivers in the state last year were escaping prison convicts, who drove very carefully, so as not to be stopped by the police and recaptured.

Six Verona High students are traveling to Wujjabeheev, Zanzibar, this summer, under the auspices of the Open Hut program. Mr. Teplitsky, in charge, stated that "it should be a very interesting experience for all."

The Fairviewer wishes to inform certain concerned parties that the Mayor of Perrysburg, Iowa, was found yesterday in one of the drawers of the desk in the main lobby.

The Biology Banquet was held on May 27, 1966. Among the cafeteria specialties served were

Ode To Genius: Lack Of Logic Gains Laurels

by Dick Teimer

Behold the free-verse writer,
Who composes staggered stanzas.
Of logic he's a fighter,
And to rules he gives no chances.

On his word count— he's a
cheater—
His consistency is rare;
Does the same thing with his
meter,
And no meaning anywhere.

But his greatness, none debate it,
'Cause he's such a prodigy.
If his point can't be located,
It's cause he's more smart than
we.

There are some free-verse
suggestions
Which can be explained to you,
And then the only question's
Will you be a "genius," too?

There should be only one
sentence,
Though it takes more than one
breath;
Twenty verbs are in its contents,
And the subject should be death.

When you're done, slop it
together
In a weird poetic stew;
Then in your cap, put a feather,
Because now you're brilliant, too.

If fame is your objective,
Turn it in. Without a doubt,
You will see it in Perspective,
If your meaning's not found out.

stuffed pig and leg of lamb. However, it was decided, by acclamation, that, rather than eat the "food," it would be dissected. Mrs. Graef, who was in charge, stated that "it was a very interesting experience for all."

At the recent Junior Class election assembly, certain candidates stated that seniors should be provided with something to do during the Senior Slump, and advocated such activities as repeatedly running for various offices or knitting Senior beanies. Principal Edwin A. Willard thinks that he has found something better for the seniors to do — work. Mr. Willard, in charge, stated that "it should be a very interesting experience for all."

The South African History II classes recently traveled to Hognose, N.Y., to see the educational film Alexander Nebbish, which enjoyed a prolonged run of three days locally. Any senior who had sold three loincloths was given free bus fare. Miss Shockney, in charge, commented that "it was a very interesting experience for all."

The Honor Society Bulletin Board and a candidate for Senior Class Vice-President recently brought up the question of "What ever happened to Bear Mountain?" Always on the lookout for news, The Fairviewer has just received a report that the mountain was hijacked by two Cubans and is now resting in Havana Harbor, and, contrary to popular belief, did not blow up.

The high school was recently broken into by a thief who, in addition to stealing our change machine (sucker!!), switched around the labels on the bottles of chemicals in the chemistry room. During an appraisal of the damage, Mr. Modin, in charge, stated that he hoped that "the situation can be rectified, but, in any case, it should be a very interesting experience for all."



Scholars Attending Summer Courses; Seven Sophomores to Travel Abroad

Although most of us will be leaving an academic atmosphere for the summer, several underclassmen plan to continue their scholastic interests.

Tom Kovaric '67 —Tom will attend Bucknell University for six weeks; he will be studying and researching biology and chemistry. His tuition, part of the cost of room, board, and books, will be paid by a grant from the National Science Foundation.

Barbara Jaffe '67 — Barbara will spend her summer with a family in Santiago, Chile, where she will be participating in the Open Door Exchange Program. She will stay in Chile approxi-

mately ten weeks and will attend school there.

Barbara F. Kaye '67—Barbara will be traveling to San Jose to spend her summer with a Costa Rican family. Barbara will leave Verona around July 1 and return about September 3. During the summer, Barbara will attend high school with her new family's daughter.

Dan Antolick '68—Dan will attend Montclair State College for a course in Dramatics. The course will start June 27 and will end August 12. Dan will live on campus and study directing, acting, and backstage work.

Marcia Dixcy, Marianne Esser, Kenny Krasner, Pamela

Murray, Teddy Perl, Nicky Polifroni and Sheldon Waxman, will spend their vacation in France on a trip with Mlle. Fricke. They will be studying at the American Institute for Foreign Study.

Roz Liberman '68 —Roz will also be going to South America to study in the Open Door Exchange Program. She will travel to Tegucigalpa, Honduras, and will attend classes with some members of her new family.

Jim Steinitz '69 —Jim will be studying at Montclair State College in the Summer Theater Workshop for six weeks. He was selected after a tryout in which he had to do a pantomime and a reading.



Hey, what are you going to do after graduation?

Work for Prudential, I hope. I went for a job interview last week.

Were you nervous?

I was at first! But the people there were very friendly, and the interview turned out swell. Sure hope I get a job there.

What's so good about it?

Good pay, a chance to get ahead, a 37 1/2 hour work week, good vacation, terrific employee benefits — plus a lot of social and athletic activities.

Sounds great! Are they looking for boys, too?

Sure, both boys and girls.

That's for me. Where do I go?

The Prudential's Employment Bureau, 213 Washington Street in downtown Newark. You know — it's the big brick building between Academy and Bank Streets . . .



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VHS sluggers Morehouse (17) and Courtney (19) connect in SC action.

VHS Nine Completes Season Of Surprise

Verona's surprising baseball team, after slumping to a 7-8 record, was victorious in three of its last five games to complete the season with a 10-10 log. The Hillbillies won eight of their fourteen Suburban Conference encounters to earn sole possession of third place.

On May 16, Verona traveled to Summit and came home with a 5-0 victory. John Ferrari was the winning pitcher, hurling a four-hitter and striking out five. The Hillbillies scored two runs in the third inning on Bob Courtney's triple, a double by Tony Tucci, and an error. A walk and another error, followed by a single by Ferrari, pushed across two more tallies in the fourth. The final run of the day was scored by Tucci, who reached base on a fielder's choice, stole second and scored on Bill Anderson's single.

Defeat Chatham

A week later, Verona was host to Chatham and avenged an earlier loss by winning 5-2. After two scoreless innings, the Hillbillies grabbed a 2-0 lead in the third. Ed Morehouse and Bob Courtney walked and both scored as Tucci tripled. Three neces-

sary insurance runs were added in the fourth. George Martini walked and quickly scored on a double by Anderson, who advanced to third on a wild pitch. Frank DeMaio's squeeze bunt accounted for the second tally of the inning. Verona's fifth run was driven in by a bases-loaded walk to Morehouse. Ferrari again was the winning pitcher.

On May 25, the Morrismen lost to Wayne 7-3 in a non-conference encounter played at the winners' field. Martini's two-run double highlighted the action for Verona.

Resuming conference play, the Hillbillies belted out a 14-2 victory over Cedar Grove. The twenty-two hit attack was paced by Morehouse. The junior shortstop collected five hits in as many trips, consisting of three singles and two doubles. Mario Baeza and Martini chipped in with three hits each in support of Bob Zazzali, who notched his third win of the year. This win was highlighted by two six-run innings that helped clinch the victory and give Verona an 8-5 conference mark.

Fall to Millburn

Verona completed its season on May 27 at Millburn, making up a game previously rained out. Verona fell to the conference champions 4-3. Anderson was tagged with the loss in relief of starter Ferrari, yet did not allow an earned run. The teams traded solo runs in the first inning, but the Millers took a 3-1 lead in the third. In the fourth, a walk was converted into a run by Ferrari's double, and Ferrari in turn was driven home on a single by Martini to tie the score. The Hillbillies were held scoreless the rest of the way and dropped their tenth game of the year when the Millers pushed across an unearned run in the seventh.

GOLF NEWS

This season, the golf team compiled a 5-8-1 record, as two scheduled matches were postponed and not replayed by Coach John Lenaeus' team.

The May 20 contest with Bloomfield was one of the two cancelled matches. Cedar Grove was defeated 11-7, but the linksters were routed by Montclair 17-1 and by West Orange Mountain 13-5.

Co-captains Joe Freda and Eric Tarlow were the team's high scorers with 25 and 23 points, respectively.

Netsters Attain Fourth Position

Verona's tennis squad finished its season with an even 9-9 record overall and a 7-7 Suburban Conference log. The Hillbillies placed fourth in the conference.

The netsters' last victory of the year came on May 16 against Madison 4-1. Bart Krupp, playing first singles, was defeated 2-6, 4-6, but Steve Strauss, in second singles, was victorious 6-2, 9-7. Dave Kriedt, the third singles player, smashed his opposition 6-2, 6-2. In first doubles, the team of Steve Hickey and Mitch Kraus won 6-2, 6-1, while Paul Chernofsky and Steve Kraus took second singles, 6-2, 5-7, 6-2.

Lose to Caldwell

On May 13, the tennis team dropped a close decision to Caldwell 3-2. It was a bad day for the single players as Krupp, Tom Kovaric, and Kriedt were defeated. Accounting for the Hillbillies' two wins were the team of Hickey and Mitch Kraus and the duo of Chernofsky and Steve Kraus. In the next contest, the netsters were defeated 4-1 by powerful Millburn. Only Mitch Kraus, playing third singles, managed to win for Verona. The final match, on May 23, resulted in a 5-0 whitewash at the hands of Summit.

This was Coach Ray Bleiweiss' final year as tennis mentor. He will be replaced by frosh soccer coach Robert Graham.

Hillbilly Sprinters Achieve Landmark; Finish First Winning Year Since 1958

The Hillbilly cindermen, after compiling a 6-3 record, dropped two meets and tied a third. The 6-5-1 record compiled by the tracksters was the best at Verona since 1958.

Trounced by Millburn

On May 19, Coach William Pecoraro's trackmen journeyed to Millburn to meet the Suburban Conference champion Millers. The Verona squad gained only four first places as it suffered its second straight loss. Co-captains Joe DeLaura and Bob Ciccotti finished 1-2 in the 100-yard dash and, in addition, Ciccotti captured second place in the 220. In the hurdles, Glenn Hedden placed first and Andy Moritz was second in the highs, while Hedden finished second in the lows. Jim Vitale and Skip Chesnut compiled to take the first two-mile event. A tie for second by Bill Osmun in the high jump and first in the broad jump plus Ciccotti's third in the latter event

ended Verona's scoring in the meet.

The Hillbillies travelled to Chatham on May 24. Ciccotti and DeLaura finished first and third, respectively, in both the 100 and 220. Gordon Price won the 440, and second places were taken by Steve Hess in the 880 and Vitale in the mile, while Pete Kazmar was third to Bennett in the 2-mile. Hedden was first in the high hurdles and third in the lows and Moritz placed second in the lows. Verona made its strongest showing of the year in the four weight events. Sophomores Bernie Weich and Glen Isaac won the shot-put and pole vault, respectively, while John Swenson finished second in the discus. Pole vaulter Stu Freedenfeld took a disputed second. Chatham claimed that a place could not be decided by number of attempts and, therefore, there was a tie for second in the pole vault. The Conference's decision, four days later, in favor of Verona, deter-

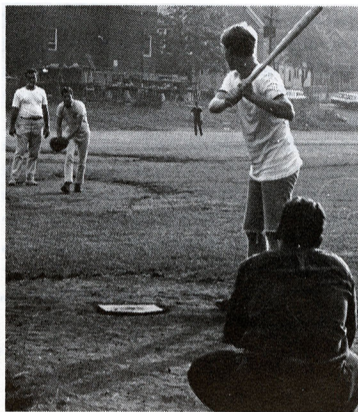
mined the outcome of the meet. A sweep of the broad jump by Osmun, Ciccotti, and DeLaura gave the cindermen a 63-63 tie. This tie brought Verona's final conference record to 3-3-1.

On May 31 in an away meet the trackmen faced Glen Ridge. Verona's only first place was Osmun in the broad jump as the Hillbillies were crushed 96 1/2-29 1/2. Paul Bennett set a school record in the two mile run with a 10:14.3 but finished second in the event.

Sixth in Meet

Verona was a disappointing sixth in the eight team Conference Meet. The Hillbillies made their strongest effort in the broad jump as Osmun placed second, DeLaura third, and Ciccotti fifth. Price and Bennett took seconds in the 440 and two-mile, respectively. Fifth place finishes were gained by Hess in the 880, Chesnut in the mile, and Ciccotti in the 220.

Junior Bill Osmun was high scorer for the cindermen this season with 93 3/4 points, followed by seniors Ciccotti and DeLaura.



Wildcats' Phil Angevine faces Raiders' pitcher Tim Morrison and socks one.



VHS Selects Cheerleaders

Cheerleaders for the 1966-67 school year were announced on Tuesday, June 7. The members of next year's football cheering squad are Sue Mills, Sharon Comiskey, Vicki Carrick, Brigitte Kraemer, Diane Nugent, Margie De Santis, Wendy Weiss, Cheryl Spinweber, Pam Cocuzza, Linda Goman, Barbara Kaye, Dottie Scuorzo, and Gail Kesselman. Members of the cheering squad for next year's soccer team are as follows: Arlene Prager, Sue Leuchter, Louise Trappasso, Hennie Drucker, Hollie Grim, Linda Fried, Janet Steele, and Judy Jacobus.

Method of Selection

Of the sixty-eight girls who tried out, the aforementioned twenty-one scored highest on the point system used. Ten judges voted on each of the girls' performance of a series of three cheers. These cheers, along with the appearance, co-ordination, knowledge and personality were the basis on which the girls were selected.

Wanted Climb to Softball Lead; Wildcats Occupy Second Place

The Wanted, with a 6-1 record, held onto a slim lead in the Verona Recreation Department High School Softball league as the fourth week of play came to an end. In the first week of play, the Wanted ripped the Crawlers 18-2. They next beat the Raiders 9-4, and then went on to crush the Eagles 12-3.

Stop Wildcats

Playing against the previously undefeated Wildcats, the Wanted outlasted them to gain an 8-6 victory. Their fifth consecutive victim, the Crusaders, were downed 5-2. Finally the streak was broken as the Falcons defeated the Wanted. Ralph Booker pitched the Falcons to the 4-2 victory. Earlier in the week, Booker had pitched the best game of the season as he hurled a two-

hit 3-0 shutout over the Rocks. He struck out six batters and walked none.

With the season nearing its conclusion, the Wanted led the Raiders, who have a 5-1 record. In third place are the Wildcats with five wins and two losses, and the Falcons, 4-2, are in fourth. Fifth place is occupied by the Crusaders with a 3-4 log, and they are followed by the Crawlers, 3-5. In seventh are the Eagles who have won two and lost four. The Rocks are in last, winning only two times while losing five.

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