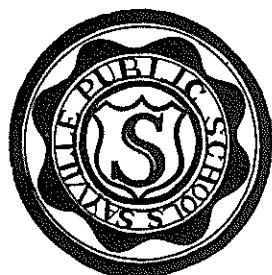


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Honor Society Expands; Musicians Prepare For Participation Adds 9 New Members In Annual All-State Musical Concert

Nine new Honor Society members were inducted at an assembly program this morning at 11:00 in the auditorium swelling the present membership to nineteen.

Lajo Boes, Phoebe Brown, William Goertemoeller, Sally McKee, Lynn Seal, Judith Slager, Gary Stenswold, Michael Roberts, and William VanEssendelft are the newly inducted members. As the secret of who the new members are was kept until the program there were many surprised gasps when their names were called off.

Patricia Johnson opened the assembly with a Bible reading followed by a prayer and the salute to the flag. Gary Rehm, the President of the Honor Society, gave a greeting, after which William Dickes, Susan Dwelle, Linda Varin, and Margee Eales gave short talks on the different requirements necessary to be considered for membership. They are character, leadership, scholarship, and service. After a musical selection Mr. Tilman Wenk and Mr. Charles Clowe spoke

and the new members were called up to the stage to receive their certificates of membership and repeat the pledge.

Each fall the Honor Society has an assembly program to induct the new senior members. In the spring another assembly is presented and then juniors are accepted for membership. Judy Bevelander, Lee Case, William Dickes, Susan Dwelle, Margee Eales, Robert Friedrichs, Tove Hasselriis, Patricia Johnson, Gary Rehm and Linda Varin are the members who were inducted last spring. The addition of the new members brings the membership of the August E. Hubal Chapter to well over one hundred.

Society members urge every junior, sophomore, and freshman to try for membership in the Honor Society by keeping up his grades and showing leadership in clubs and sports.

Adelphi College Gives Educational Programs

Adelphi College's Suffolk Division is giving a series of free educational and cultural programs for college and high school students in the area. There will be one lecture or performance each month.

Princess TeAlto, a pureblood American Indian princess, will appear at the next program December 13 at 3:30 in the Junior High School. Miss TeAlto will give dramatic interpretations of Indian folk lore.

Mr. Frances Fobinson, Assistant Manager and Publicity Director of the Metropolitan Opera House, will present a program January 9, and

Tove Hasselriis, Madeline Dinkins, and Michael Roberts will attend the State School Music Conference in Rochester, December 1-3, for the rehearsals and performance of the All-State High School Chorus and Orchestra.

Tove and Madeline are members of the choir and Mike is a member of the All-State Orchestra, the first such member in Sayville's history. Tove was in the choir last year, too.

New York State's School Music Association is the state unit of the Music Educators' National Confer-

ence, the music division of the National Education Association. Each year this group sponsors the All-State musicians who are talented students, from any school in New York State. The students are selected at auditions which are held in various sections of the state. At the auditions the students who were trying out were required to sing or play a solo. The Sayville students tried out in Bellport on September 24.

Tove participates in many musical activities here at Sayville High. She is a member of Girls' Chorus,

Mixed Chorus, and Orchestra. Mike belongs to Mixed Chorus, Orchestra, and Boys' Chorus. Madeline is active in Mixed Chorus, Band and Girls' Chorus. All are members of Sectional All-State.

Famous musicians will serve as guest conductors at the All-State Conference. The choir will be directed by William Dawson, Tuskegee Institute, Alabama; the orchestra by A. Clyde Roller, Amarilla Symphony Orchestra, Amarillo, Texas.

Large Group Attends Sectional All-State

Sectional All-State, a division of All-State, was held on November 18 and 19, at Walt Whitman High School. All the schools in Suffolk County took part in this festival. Auditions for this group took place on September 24, also. Sayville had thirteen members at the Sectional Concert. Six students took part in the orchestra. They are Anita Ward, Denis Newhouse, Michael Roberts, Linda Lane, Susan Price, and Susan Lowenkron. The chorus members are Paulette Croley, Ray Becht, Thomas Marriot, Tove Hasselriis, Madeline Dinkins, David Maltzan, and Kate Moore.



MICHAEL, MADELINE, AND TOVE PRACTICE

"Arsenic and Old Lace" Combine to Form Play

"Arsenic and Old Lace" the senior play, took place November 10 at 8:15 p.m. under the direction of Mr. Richard Dries.

Lead roles were played by Tove Hasselriis, Abby Brewster; Kate Moore, Martha Brewster; and Gary Rehm, Mortimer Brewster. The other members of the cast were William Van Essendelft, Rev. Harper; Dave Carbocci, Teddy Brewster; Lee Case, Elaine Harper; John Hysler, Jonathon Brewster; Tom Lancaster, Mr. Gibbs; William Goertemoeller, Dr. Einstein; David Maltzman, Mr. Witherspoon; Michael Radzikowski, Lieutenant Rooney; Douglas Clifton, Officer Brophy; and Ronald Strube, Officer Klein.

Mr. Dries was assisted by Sally McKee and Beatrice Watt and the stage technicians headed by Mr. George Cunningham. Also assisting with the production were various committees including props and scenery, costumes, make up, publicity, and ushers.

Parents Meet Teachers At Go-to-School Night

As part of the observation of American Education Week parents of the high school students assembled on Go-to-School Night November 7, 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. at the high school.

The parents were asked to follow the daily schedule of the students and the classes were held in ten-minute sessions. During the period the teacher gave a general talk on what he considered were the major points he would cover during the year and parents were permitted to ask general questions.

Following the class periods the parents were invited down to the home economics room to enjoy a snack prepared by the Home Economics Department. Parents also had an opportunity to look at displays set up in the art room and in the Blotter room.

College-Bound Seniors Make Plans For Achievement, Aptitude Tests

Scholastic aptitude tests and achievement tests will be taken by seniors planning to go to college Saturday, December 3 at Patchogue High School.

These tests are part of a series given by the College Entrance Examination Board from December 1960 through August 1961 on a wide variety of subjects. The three hour Scholastic Aptitude Tests are given on December 3, January 14, February 4, March 18, May 20, and August 9. They are not designed to measure scholastic aptitude, but are primarily a test of reasoning ability, not the ability to remember facts.

Journalist Talks To Blotter Staff

Miss Barbara Viafora, development coordinator of Adelphi College, spoke at the BLOTTER meeting, Tuesday, November 15.

She gave a talk on the many different ways to write a news article and other journalistic information. She also gave our photographer some pointers for better picture taking. Miss Viafora's appearance will help the BLOTTER staff improve Sayville High's paper.

After her talk, Miss Viafora was entertained by the editors in the BLOTTER room. Cookies and tea were served.

on Monday, February 13, Miss Grace Stanistreet, director of the Children's Art Center of Adelphi College in Garden City, will appear.

Last Monday Miss Duth Kobart, a member of the New York City Opera Company, gave a talk entitled "Opera Gone Broadway." Miss Kobart illustrated her lecture by singing several different works.

Achievement tests, also to be given on the above dates, are one hour in length and are usually given in the afternoon. Students may take three in one day if they wish. These tests cover a variety of subjects including biology, chemistry, physics, French, German, Latin, Spanish, Hebrew, Russian, PSSC physics, English composition, social studies, intermediate mathematics, and advanced mathematics. A writing sample may also be taken on these afternoons in combination with one or two achievement tests in December or may be taken alone in December or January. This is an English essay on an assigned topic to be written by the student at his test center. The College Board will forward the writing sample to the college named by the student at the time he writes his essay.

These tests are required by many colleges as part of their admission procedure and by sponsors of some scholarship programs. They are prepared by the College Board committees of school and college teachers with the assistance of the professional staff of the Educational Testing Service. The tests are administered for the College Board by the Educational Testing Service on scheduled dates during the year at some 1,700 test centers throughout the world.

Betty Crocker Examination Tests Senior Girls' Homemaking Knowledge

Betty Crocker's Homemaker of Tomorrow Test will be given December 6, in the home economics' room for all senior girls who wish to participate.

The test is one hour and covers general homemaking knowledge in various fields such as child care, human relations, budgets and other subjects related to this field. The test, prepared by the Science Research Associates of Chicago, is composed of one hundred-fifty objective questions and one essay question.

One winner from each school will be chosen and her paper will be submitted to be judged on a state-

wide basis. The first prize winner for the state will receive a trip to Williamsburg, Washington, and New York with her adviser and a \$1500 scholarship to the college of her choice. Runner up in the state contest will win a \$500 scholarship.

Last year the Sayville High School winner was Sylvia Teikmanis who graduated in the top ten percent of her class in June. Sylvia is now a freshman in the Home Economics Department at Cornell University in Ithaca, N. Y.

National winners will win \$5000, \$4000, \$3000, and \$2000 scholarships to the college of their choice.

Nosey Reporters Collect Various News Items From Happenings Around School

BLOTTER sends out its reporters every month to bring back all the news that is occurring around the school. Covering various beats the reporters have brought back the following information.

Senior class officers have been elected and they are William Dickes, president; Charles Marquardt, vice-president; Grace Feist, secretary; and Deana Paul, treasurer.

Honor Society is selling the **Herald Tribune** for students to order by the week to raise money for a scholarship given to one of the seniors at the end of the year. Their goal is \$300. The Junior Red Cross has finished its drive and made approximately \$60 while elsewhere in the money-making world the I.A. made \$50 on their sock hop last week.

Sayville's female hockey team defeated Seton Hall on November 14 at the Sayville field four to one.

They also played again on the sixteenth against Patchogue. The girls were chosen from the intramural teams to play in these games.

Seniors are working hard on their essays and most of them can be seen working furiously at the Sayville library six nights a week. The topics for the essays range from subjects such as the oyster industry to Virgil's effect on English literature. The deadline for the essays is a couple of days after Christmas vacation ends.

Library Council entertained the faculty in the library Thursday, November 17 during the ninth period to celebrate National Book Week. New books were on display and tea and cookies were served to the teachers.

Wrestling practice has begun and the Sayville team will have its first match against Islip High School on December 6.

Judy Slager Receives Phi Beta Kappa Award

Judy Slager recently was awarded the Phi Beta Kappa award in the school by the Phi Beta Kappa Alumni of Long Island.

The award is given annually to the senior in the graduating class with the highest average. Judy has maintained a three and a half year average of 93.8.

The certificate which she received can be seen in the showcase on the first floor outside room 124.

Merchandisers Plan Business Survey of Area

Merchandising Club is again being sponsored by retail and business instructor and J.V. baseball coach, Mr. Carl Varone.

The officers for the 1960-61 year are: president, Joanne Niebergall; vice president, Jerry Connors; secretary-treasurer, Vivian Ruggiano.

The creative talent of the members of Merchandising Club is used to change the window display in the school store as often as possible, which entails more effort than meets the eye. There are times when even attics and cellars are raided to supply materials for new and interesting window displays.

Among the probable activities in the near future is a product of business survey of the local area. According to Mr. Varone one may be conducted this fall and another in the spring. Frequently there are discussions of business problems on both the national and the local level.

Students of Retaiting I and II compose this club's membership. Other interested students may join.

Workshops Lure F.T.A. Members to Convention

"Quest for Quality" was the theme of the third Annual Suffolk County F.T.A. Conference at Harborfields High School October 21.

Assembly was held in the auditorium and the greeting was spoken by Dr. Mark M. Atkinson. Dr. Raymond Collins' address was entitled: "The Roll and Status of Teachers Throughout the World."

Workshops included: Psychology in the Classroom; College Student Panel; and Foreign Teacher and Student Exchange. Phoebe Brown and Lynne Willis were active participants in the latter. Teaching the Mentally Handicapped, Teaching Special Subjects, Modern Mathematics, Exchange Students Program, and Sponsors Exchange were among the other workshops.

Convention was closed with the F.T.A. Pledge.

Sayville High Finds Film Stars in Midst

Wow, did anybody ever notice all the facsimiles of Hollywood stars that seem to be wandering around here in Sayville High? Just take a look! Here comes one now . . . they say he's a freshman history teacher, but any of the unfortunate souls unacquainted with Mr. William Williams would take him as a dead ringer for comedian Phil Silvers. That attractive young lady with the black hair seems to remind you of Ava Gardner, but she's really Rosemary Westray, a S.H.S. sophomore. Take a good look at that cute junior, he's really Jim Taylor, but doesn't he make you think of Jimmy Clanton? Our reporters also find that when Liz Taylor was a senior in high school, she looked a great deal like Lee Case. We've never heard him sing,

JUDY ACCEPTS HIGH HONOR



SENIOR RECEIVES ANNUAL AWARD

Relays, Discussions Girls Prepare "Recipe" Interest F.H.A.'ers Result — Pajama Party

Chapters of District A had their Annual Future Homemakers of America Fall Rally, Saturday, October 29. Girls from each chapter of our district met at Sayville High School for a day of fun and discussion. "Citizens for Today" was the theme of the rally.

Approximately 9:00 a.m. the rally got under way. After the girls had registered and become acquainted, a meeting was held in the auditorium. Judy Warner of Sayville led the girls in song until the actual meeting began. After roll call, various girls spoke about the rally held in Syracuse at which state officers were installed.

After the meeting in the auditorium, the girls split into groups. In these groups each girl gave her personal viewpoints on how being in F.H.A. influenced her life.

Eagerly awaited lunch was served. Relay races were held in the gym, then they assembled once again in the auditorium. A representative from each group summarized the points brought out in her discussion group.

Annual Fall Rally was adjourned with each girl filled with the spirit of F.H.A.

Reporters Eavesdrop; Find Students' Favorite Tunes

All over Sayville High we hear the newest hit records and singers being discussed. Our reporters have listened in on some of these discussions and the following facts were revealed.

On Lin Lane's list, "Theme from the Apartment" is tops, and Claudia Shepelrich agrees all the way. Rick Lewis really goes for "Save the Last Dance for Me." "Lonely Teenager" rates with Richie Westerbeke, and Theresa Morgan likes "Blue Angel." Andy Zarcone's favorite disc is "Sheba." "Please Mr. Custer" says Jimmy Hughes. This is the latest on the hit tunes in Sayville High.

but in other aspects Bernie Kolar reminds you of Fabian. Our blonde cheerleader, Leslie Smith really resembles Sandra Dee in a lot of ways, and Boots Buckle teams up with hit singer Connie Francis. Who did we find for actor James Darren . . . it's Bill Schildt, that good-looking guy from the sophomore class. These two are alike in name and looks, they're S.H.S.'s Betsy Lembeck and Hollywood's Betsy Palmer! Now, here we find a real resemblance, it's between our esteemed English teacher, Mr. Renald Curlew, and horror-movie-maker Alfred Hitchcock! All the likenesses may not be perfect, but now you don't always have to go to the movies to see your favorite stars.

Ingredients

1. 7-10 girls (who feel like having a real blast)
2. Coke—large bottles (it saves money)
3. Pizza mix
4. Fudge mix
5. Pretzels
6. Potato chips
7. Three large mattresses
8. One (or more) slightly used telephones
9. Some real juicy gossip
10. Something sad, like "I wonder what my boyfriend is doing while I'm here?"
11. One camera

Step I: Invite the girls

Step II: Buy the food

Step III: Clean the house

Step IV: Put out the food

Step V: The girls arrive and sprinkle pretzels and potato chips generously over the floor; add a little coke for effect, by this time you can feel sticky salt on your big, bare toe.

Step VI: Just to stir up a little excitement, (the telephone comes in handy for this) pull a few impractical jokes and let simmer a

Chemistry Students Join National H O S C Project

During the coming year one of Mr. Andrew Tivnan's chemistry classes will participate in a nationwide project to evaluate a new scientific instruction method.

Sayville High School has been chosen, along with four other schools in New York State, to participate in the History of Science Classes Instruction Project. This project is being conducted by the Graduate School of Education of Harvard University in cooperation with the U. S. Office of Education. The Sayville class will serve as one of the experimental groups in the project.

The objectives of the teaching method to be used in the H.O.S.C. Instruction Program is to have students attain a clearer picture of the methods and aims of science, the nature of scientific enterprise, and the characteristics of scientists. In this method the student approaches a subject through its case history and development. The idea behind this is if a student can understand the process through which the present theories and ideas de-

veloped he will have a more thorough understanding of the subject in general. The chemistry class will cover two case histories through this instruction method; the history of bromine and the chemistry of fixed air.

Students Take Projects Tests

As part of the project pre-tests were given by a project test administrator on October 31 to test the general abilities of the students. In the spring two post-tests will be given by a member of the project staff to the chemistry class to test the value of the new method. These tests will be given in February and April. The final report on the project will be available on August 15.

As a result of participating in this project Mr. Tivnan will receive a classroom library of paperback science books after the post-tests have been completed. All materials needed for work on the project will also be furnished.

Six Honor Members Converge at Islip

Six of our National Honor Society members along with their adviser Mr. Robert Cross attended a banquet and discussion meeting at the Islip High School October 19.

Six from Sayville were Judy Bevelander, Lee Case, Tove Hasselriis, Pat Johnson, Gary Rehm, and Linda Varin.

Mr. Stanley Babcock, principal of Islip High School gave the welcoming speech. Mr. Charles Cosman, supervising principal, talked on the subject, "The Honor in attending an Honor Society Banquet."

Many topics were included in a discussion which followed the dinner. The primary subject, however, was the problem of cheating in high schools and colleges.

Sayville students took an active part in the discussion. While the students were busy the advisers talked among themselves, discussing common problems of Honor Societies and offering each other suggestions.

Students from Patchogue, Bayport, Lindenhurst, Babylon, Copaque, Bay Shore, Bellport, East Islip, and West Islip High Schools as well as students from Sayville, enjoyed a recreational period following the discussions.

Seminar Reviews Politics Hears Candidates' Views

Honor Seminar of Sayville High School, under the guidance of Mr. William Schultheis, has been placing a general emphasis on politics for the past two months due to the Presidential election.

Congressman Wainwright came to the Honor Seminar to give the Republican side of the campaign on October 17. Otis Pike was invited to speak on the Democratic viewpoint on October 24. Each gentleman gave a short talk, followed by a question-answer period.

As guests of the Sayville Masonic Lodge, Karen Remmer, Bill Van Essendelft, and Gary Rehm, spoke on politics as seen by high school students. This meeting was held October 10.

Wednesday, November 2, the Seminar made a trip to Roosevelt Field and heard speeches by President Dwight D. Eisenhower, Vice-president Richard M. Nixon, Henry C. Lodge and Governor Nelson Rockefeller.

Students Classify Sayville Teachers by Four Seasons

Teachers may be classified into four types, resembling the four seasons of the year. Winter is the icy teacher, who is a remote, snow encrusted mountaintop. He teaches from atop his mountainous pinnacle as if from afar. Yet, you yearn to set foot to and conquer his challenging pinnacle. Spring fires the student with a craving for learning, as a breeze fans the flame of a fire. She is that vibrant, effervescent teacher who literally bounces off the blackboard. She employs her dew-dropped ruler as a bejeweled whiplash to stir her flowers into a perfumed frenzy. But summer

drifts into the classroom, much as a thick fog creeps in from the bay. This fog gradually permeates the minds of the unsuspecting sponges who just take up room in the classroom. Up the corridor ahead echoes Autumn. Autumn, with her bright colors and clean lines, as she rustles the crisp pages of a new textbook. Or perhaps it is Autumn who shuffles quietly through piles of fallen leaves, or worn-out books and test papers, against the blurred gray of silence. These four seasons of the year may be found in the teachers of this school.

School Paper

I love the paper
I think it's swell,
The day it comes out
I run pell-mell
To get my copy and read each line
The stories and columns
I think are fine.
I laugh at the jokes,
I take in the fads,
I note all the news
I read all the ads.
When I praise the paper
I scorn those who laugh.
I'm really loyal
I'm on the staff.

Some people are born with brains, others with beauty — Hello you two-time loser!

Poster Club Arranges Education Night Exhibit

Poster Club of S.H.S. is primarily a service club for the benefit of the school, organized by Miss Margaret Harrison. It makes posters for all big functions that take place either in the gym or auditorium.

An exhibit in the front showcase was prepared by the club for Education Night. The organization, which has 32 members, consists of advanced art students and some beginners. Although it is preferable that you are an art student, those who are not enrolled in an art class but can print and spell fairly well will be accepted.

Coach Sees Bright Season for Matmen

Matmen of Sayville High School began practicing Monday, Nov. 14, in preparation for what appears to be a very promising season.

Under the watchful eyes of Coach Renald Curlew and Coach William Williams, our wrestlers began the long and tedious process of getting into condition for that seemingly never ending six minutes on the mats.

Although wrestling is a fairly new sport around Sayville, it is rapidly gaining popularity and promises in the near future to contend with basketball for the winter sport's spotlight.

Coach Curlew sees a bright service for various reasons. He says, "I have a few of my good boys returning from last year, and we have been moved into a comparably easier league. Richie Scudero promises to be one of the better wrestlers in the county this year. Teaming with Richie some of last year's matmen will be Ronnie Iocca, a very fine wrestler, Charlie Moeller, and John Jablonski, whom I am counting on to greatly aid our team. I have hopes for a few newcomers, namely Bernie Kolar, Wayne LoCurto, and Richie Cestaro, to fill the spots vacated by last year's seniors."

Coach, however, is not pleased with this year's turnout. Sophomores and freshman should sign up for the team. Come and show your masculine powers to the opposite sex.

New Gym Program Includes Varied Competitive Sports

Competition is the theme this fall in gym classes as girls move toward the nets and mats.

Classes which have volleyball have set up teams under the assigned captains and the tournaments are well under way. At first special rules including overhand serve and three hits per side were necessary for a side to score any points. Then after the use of skills was evident among the majority of the girls the regulation game was put into effect. The timing of the game may be new to some, it ends when either eight minutes are up or one team has scored fifteen points and has at least a two-point lead. An innovation is the lack of the "let" serve, which is now illegal and results in a side out being called.

Tumbling, a more personalized competitive activity, is evolving in the other classes. Although the girls may look grotesque, at first, it takes practice to develop the control of your body to enable you to perform such feats. A great part of tumbling is involved in the working up to the more difficult stunts in order that one achieve certain skills, limber their muscles, and overcome the fear of contorting one's body into weird positions. The eventual goal from the exercises of rolls, headstands, and handstands is to accomplish the more difficult stunts of headsprings, handsprings and cartwheels. Our advice is diligent practice and plenty of liniment.

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Golden Flashes Tie; Leaders' Corps Begins Activities; Members Assist Instructors

Coach Lou Howard's Crimson Tide came to Sayville Saturday, October 22, and much to their surprise were battled to a 7-7 tie by the Golden Flashes. This was quite an accomplishment for the Sayville gridders considering that Amityville has been untied since 1951.

Although the points were divided equally, the Sayville eleven outrushed the Tide by 283-230 yards. Sayville also surpassed the Tide in first downs by 11-8.

Amityville's score came early in the first quarter when the Tide's tailback, Bill Cutillo, hit one of his teammates on a fine pass play. Sayville, not to be outdone, was rejuvenated by a fine pass interception by Steve Zegal on the Tide's ten-yard line. Dewey DeLagarde and Joe Pamalayne moved the ball into pay dirt and gave the Flashes their equalizer.

Sports Inclined Editor Enjoys Many Activities

One of our varsity cheerleaders is an active senior, Sue Dwelle, hailing from Mrs. Breta Allan's homeroom 209.

With the experience of being BLOTTER'S girls' sports editor behind her, she's now diligently working as co-editor of the activity page of the Yearbook. She is also a member of Glee Club and Mixed Chorus as Sue likes to sing. Being an industrious student Sue's become a member of Honor Society and Honor Seminar.

Outside of school the activity of president or boatsman of the Mariner Girl Scout troop occupied a good deal of her time. In the summer of 1959 she had the great privilege of going to the Girl Scout Round-up in Colorado Springs.

Among her likes are volleyball, tennis, skiing, sailing, swimming, and diving, at which she is very skilled. She likes to dance to rock and roll, but prefers dixie land and Spanish music. Ray Garcia holds a special light in her eyes as does spinach, but of course in an opposite way.

When time permits she pursues such hobbies as sewing (many of her own clothes) and reading the literary works of Ernest Hemingway, Sinclair Lewis, John Steinbeck and other contemporary writers.

Previously at Sayville she was a cheerleader in her freshman and sophomore years. She was in volleyball intramurals and an All-Star in the same sport. Sue also participated in tennis and basketball.

Miss Dwelle's favorite subjects are art and Spanish. She hopes to become an artist.

Leaders' Corps has assumed its responsibilities for the year. The job of this organization is to assist the gym teachers in class. Their duties include taking attendance, checking the locker room, and issuing and recalling equipment. The girls are also helping by acting as spotters in tumbling and as referees in volleyball.

The requirements for membership were set up by the three gym teachers, Miss Joan Boudreau, Mrs. Rita Mead, and Mrs. Betty Scalisi. Freshmen and sophomores are now eligible, as well as the upperclassmen. During the first marking period, juniors and seniors were chosen by the gym teachers to get the corps started for the year. Any girl who joins Leaders' Corps must

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Sayville Booters Seize League-1 Championship

The 1960 soccer team has broken the eight-year jinx on Sayville teams by winning the League I championship.

Coach Huron Smith's team succeeded in getting the league trophy only after beating West Islip and Northport, two of the deciding games. The contest was livened when Sayville lost to Bay Shore. A synopsis of these three important games is:

West Islip

Sayville met West Islip here October 28 in what proved to be the deciding factor for the league championship. It was the best attended soccer game this year with West Islip bringing about fifty spectators and Sayville at least as many. Our varsity cheerleaders kept the Sayville spectators cheering during the whole game. Sayville displayed exceptional defensive play against West Islip. It might have been a scoreless tie if it hadn't been for John Zinderdine. In the third quarter, a penalty against West Islip gave Sayville the chance it needed. A hard, low boot put the ball in the net and Sayville ahead 1-0. The game ended with Sayville the winner over the favored West Islip booters.

Bay Shore

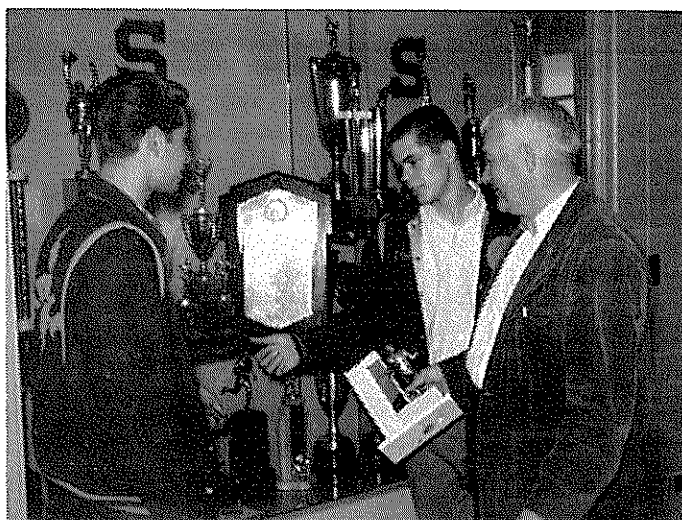
Bay Shore is the only team who has beaten Sayville three years in succession. This year, they edged out the Golden Flashes 3-2, on the winners field, Nov. 2.

The game was delayed so the last quarter was played in twilight. By the time Sayville woke up, the time had run out and Bay Shore had won.

Northport

Sayville's last game at Northport was the climax to the season. In the first quarter two goals were made by Jerry Bryant and Brian Clowe. During the latter part of the game, rain, cold, and sun made playing practically impossible.

IF WE TAKE THIS ONE OUT . . .



CO-CAPTAINS LYNN SEAL, CHARLES MARQUARDT, AND COACH HURON SMITH

Gym Classes Condition For Marine Corps Tests

Moans and groans will be heard echoing from the boys' gym in the next few months. The virility of our Sayville boys is going to be tried by the rigid Marine Corps tests.

Every year the Marine Corps puts out physical fitness exams which are distributed to every school throughout the nation. The test is made up of five parts, each of which will be scored on the basis of one hundred points. The five exercises are: (1) push-ups, (2) squat jumps, (3) squat thrusts, (4) a 300-yard dash, and (5) pull-ups on the high bar. The average score has been tabulated at 250 points, and anyone who attains this score, or better, will be awarded a certificate of merit from the Marine Corps.

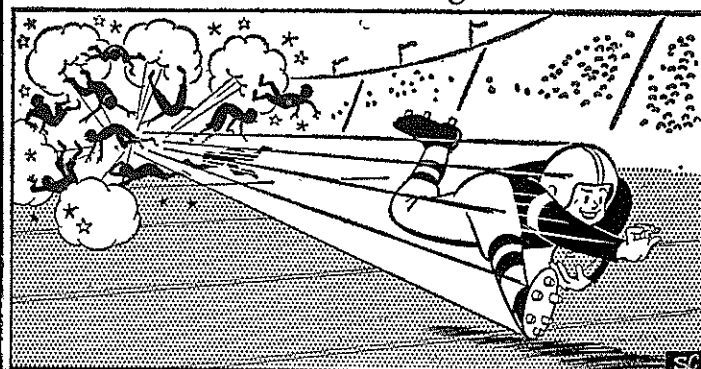
The gym staff has begun preparing the boys for their final test in the spring. On an average of two to three times a week, the boys try to get in condition for their examinations by doing a few repetitions of each exercise.

After the National testing has been completed in the spring, the four highest scorers will be selected to attend a state meet to compete against the high scorers of the various high schools throughout the state.

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go out for at least one intramural a season. Meetings are held approximately once a month at 4:00 p.m., at which time the girls receive instruction and practice for regular class periods. Attendance at these meetings is mandatory.

And All This With Signals Crossed



Neither brain, nor brawn, nor speed, nor weight of numbers stays this carrier from the swift completion of a 70-yard through-center gain. Hurricane Pete burns up a lot of energy each day, but he never gets that run down feeling. Pete knows that everybody's physical and mental fitness depend largely upon proper eating habits. He eats three good meals a day and dietary deficiencies are not for him. Every day his diet includes at least one substantial serving of meat, fish or poultry and eggs. He eats six or eight slices of enriched bread plus cereals, dairy products, fresh vegetables and fruit. His appetite dictates the other foods he eats. Your athletic activities may be confined largely to vocalizing in the cheering section, but you still need the energy and physical and mental stamina provided by a proper diet.

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DRILLS SERVE PURPOSE, OR FUN?

Fire drills are fun. This seems to be the general consensus among the student body this year. Judging from the amount of noise and complete lack of seriousness, these drills are not serving their purpose. This lack of interest may be due to two false assumptions. First, a fire couldn't possibly start in this steel and concrete school, and second, the only thing we have to fear are the flames. Well, fellow students, bring yourselves up to date. If we have a fire here in Sayville High School, the school wouldn't burn but its contents would. This fire would probably be trapped inside the building so within 3-5 minutes smoke and extremely hot air would have circulated to every room in the building. These two things are what you have to fear. They have killed more people than do the actual flames. In the future, if you value your skin, become more serious during fire drills so you will be ready—just in case!

"ARSENIC AND OLD LACE" — A BIG HIT

The senior class displayed their acting abilities Thursday night at the high school. "Arsenic and Old Lace" had an excellent turnout. It has become the topic of many favorable discussions. People who have no children in school, who have absolutely no connection with Sayville High, attended "Arsenic and Old Lace." However there were many students of Sayville High who were just too thoughtless to attend. Unfortunately "Arsenic and Old Lace" was only able to be seen Thursday evening, due to lack of school spirited students.

The seniors showed themselves capable of doing an expert job. Not only should the credit be given to the cast, but also to the production staff who did a fine job. The BLOTTER staff wish to congratulate the members of the senior class and Mr. Dries for giving the audience this humorous and enjoyable play.

Soccer Team's Dreams Come True

A team's fondest dreams took place earlier this month when the winning soccer squad was treated to twenty Carvels by the bus driver after the Northport game. The driver must remain unknown because this reporter wasn't able to contact him for a statement. The driver's little favor was worth much more in the hearts of the boys than what it cost him. The varsity soccer team would sincerely like to thank this considerate bus driver who gave the boys a reward for their winning efforts.

ALUMNI CORNER

A new student at Cornell University is Dennis Osika. Denny's major subject is Agricultural Extension Service. His courses are English, economics, animal husbandry, biology, chemistry, orientation, physical education, and ROTC.

Among Denny's activities are homework (he adds a big exclamation point to this) and ushering at home football games.

After working at Bohack's and the Central Marine and Aviation Plant, Dennis was looking forward to college and admits now that he likes it very much. Dennis tells us, "The standards are high but the students and social life are great!" He also offers us some good advice. "Develop good study habits!"

Barbara Suckow, a 1960 graduate, is now attending Keystone Junior College, in La Plume, Pennsylvania. This lovely lass is taking the Medical Secretary course. Her subjects are shorthand, typing, biology, English, and personal finance.

Miss Suckow enjoys college life very much and finds it easier to study there than in high school. Her advice to us still in high school is, "any student planning to attend college should take as many academic subjects as possible and also try to take as many preparatory courses as is able." She also adds, "College is a great experience and anyone who has an opportunity to go should make the most of it."



Over the river and through the woods to Grandmother's house we go . . .

Thanksgiving Dinner

Sharon Waterhouse

My mother is going around in a dither,
 Because it's her turn to have Thanksgiving dinner.
 Which means that the clan from Miami to Maine
 Will swarm in like locusts to our domain.
 The house will be polished, the dinner prepared,
 And when they arrive there'll be memories shared.
 We'll sit down to dinner, then chat for a while,
 And back in their cars our relations will pile.
 As soon as the final good-byes have been said,
 Mom will collapse in a heap on the bed.
 But her voice from the room, as soft as a feather,
 Will give thanks to the Lord for this fine get together.

Seventeen Surveys Teen Date Life Reports Top Fashions, Fun, Foods

Date fashions for America's teenage girls range from a silk organza dance dress to a parka and ski pants. The November issue of Seventeen spotlights a selection of new holiday season clothes for picnicking, skiing, partying, dancing, and dating.

To brighten any casual occasion the magazine shows slim flannel pants or culottes with brushed wool or mohair sweaters in sunset colors of orange, yellow, pink, aqua, or lavender.

For skiing, a high fashion look is imparted by furry parkas in crackling colors and paisley prints. These are worn with ski pants in stretch fabrics of knickers.

When they stop wearing the pants and don the dresses, for the little dates, teens like simple wools or jerseys with sophisticated touches. In party and dance dresses, variety is the spice of the teenage girls' date life. Choose your inspiration from the art world, with bold colors, in brilliant high-keyed colors and abstract designs in light, bright colors or dark dramatic

tones. Sculptured frocks of Victorian elegance are seen in the shaped skirts, high necks and elbow length sleeves which are the rage. In a strictly feminine mood, gay red and white checks of every size dance on taffeta or organza dresses.

Cross-Country "Scoop" on Teen Dates

How many dates? The life of a Southern belle is the busiest, dates are hardest to come by in the wide open spaces of the West, and most dependable in New England.

What to do? Teens discover special ways to have fun. They canoe on the Delaware; toboggan in Pennsylvania, ride horseback in Montana. They liven up dull parties by turning on the tape recorder, holding tree-climbing contests, reviving dances like the cakewalk and tango.

Food? Pizza, hamburgers, French fries, and chocolate sauce are popular all over. Overstuffed sandwiches taste the same everywhere, but the names range from "heroes" in the East, to "grinders" in the West, to "poor boys" in New Orleans and most of the South.

Curfew? It comes late in big cities and resort towns, early in most small towns in the South and Midwest. In night-owl cities Saturday night dates often wind up as late as 2:00 a.m., while in early-bird areas most teens seldom stay out after 12:30 a.m.

The cost of dating, too, depends on where you live. Small towns are usually low-priced, while in the big cities boys often spend bagfuls of money on dates because things cost more and there are more sumptuous places to go.

T. V. REFLECTIONS

1. "I Search For Adventure" — Biology Lab.
2. "Shotgun Slade" — Mr. Curlew
3. "Robin Hood" — Mrs. Scalisi
4. "Untouchables" — Cafeteria foods
5. "Play Your Hunch" — Mr. Williams' tests
6. "Trackdown" — Mr. Webster on the loose
7. "Sheena" — Carol Kolb
8. "Thin Man" — Mr. Cunningham
9. "Young Dr. Malone" — Mr. Whiting
10. "Beat The Clock" — Getting to class on time
11. "Guiding Light" — Mr. Schultheis
12. "Clear Horizon" — No Detention
13. "Amateur Hour" — Trying out for the Senior Play
14. "Danger Is My Business" — Hookey Players
15. "Little Rascals" — Freshmen
16. "Lineup" — Standing in lunch line
17. "The Deputy" — Mr. Limouze
18. "Manhunt" — Trying to find misplaced homework

The Voice of the Students

Question: Should we have homework on weekends?

Jane Roe—No, I don't think we should. We work hard for five days and nights and I think we should have a free weekend.

Bob Schaefer—Most people don't do their homework until Sunday night, so why give it at all? It isn't worth handing in if you spend a full weekend and are tired out by Sunday night.

Denis Newhouse—There are plenty of other things to do and think about, without the school intruding on time which is ours.

Sue Peters—If homework isn't assigned kids could have a chance to catch up on back homework and notes they've had during the week, without going deeper into the subject without understanding it.

Kathy Bryson—Weekends are supposed to be ours, to do what we want with. Why give homework? Half the kids don't do it at all, or leave it until late Sunday night, so why give it in the first place?

Carol Kennedy—I think we should have regular assignments on weekends. No big tests on Monday that we have to study for.

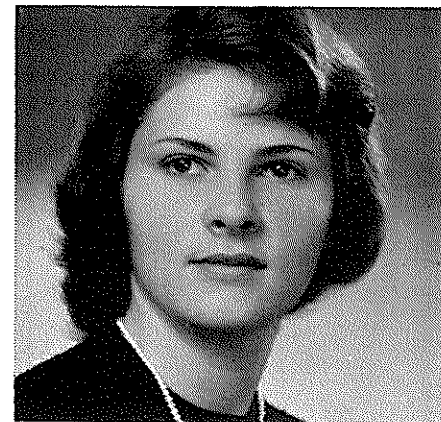
Eddie Metz—Most of us have enough to do without worrying about homework over the weekend. People may have other important things to do.

Vaughn Sheppard—Homework on weekends is a pain. Dwight Denton—It's a pain in the neck, because if I don't get it done I can't go out and it ruins my weekend.

Bonnie Parsons—I think that we should have homework on weekends, but not an "overdose" of it, like we receive so often. I get the impression that teachers, (not all but most), look forward to Friday so that they can just lay it on thick, (homework that is), because they think we're going to take a vacation from schoolwork completely over the weekend. That isn't so! I'm sure that most students do not mind doing a reasonable amount, but having to stay up to the wee hours of the morning is ridiculous and doesn't help us one bit. Monday morning we are supposed to come back to school refreshed and ready to begin work again, not rebellious. So, I conclude that on weekends we should have some homework, so that the educational status of America will remain as high as it is now.

Meredith Charpentier—We should get the same amount of homework as we do on week nights. No long-range projects should be given to us Friday and due Monday.

Janie Roth—We have so much to do weekends, that most of the time homework goes until the last minute, or doesn't get done at all. We really do need a break from school for two days.



Martha MacCormack Enjoys College

Martha MacCormack is now attending Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pennsylvania. Miss MacCormack's courses this year are, English Composition, French III, biology, the history of western civilization and the history of art. She isn't sure of her major and minor subjects yet, but she will major in either English or education.

Martha's outside activities consist of playing tenor saxophone in the marching band and string bass in the concert band. In her last summer before college, Martha worked at our village bookshop in Sayville, The Bookcase. She also enjoyed herself crewing on a Thistle sailboat.

Apparently Martha is enjoying college. She says, "I like all of my subjects and the classes are very interesting. There is an immense amount of work, though, mostly reading and writing. I like college life very much and feel as if I have been here a year, instead of less than a month."

Martha has left some words of wisdom for Sayville students planning to enter college. "Do not plan to participate in more than one activity the first semester. You will have more than enough work to keep you out of mischief. Try to stick to a definite study schedule. When your life isn't planned for you, as in high school, it is very easy to put things off. Read, read, read! This is one skill that you can not develop enough. Also practice writing, it isn't only how well you write, but what you have to say."