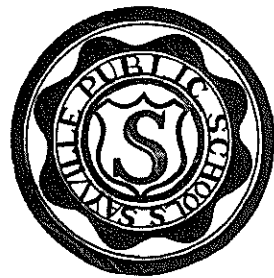


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Nosey Blotter Reporters Gather News Items From Around School

Honor Society sponsored a sock hop December 10, from 8-11 P.M. in the gymnasium. The total profit from the dance was about forty dollars.

Juniors received their class rings December 15, but there were many students who were disappointed. Many of the rings had 1961 written on the side. These students will receive their rings in about six weeks. The correct date, 1962 will be on these rings.

Orchestra Prepares For Annual Concert

Senior Orchestra will present its annual concert January 7 in the auditorium.

Under the direction of Mr. Jacob Kellas, the orchestra is working hard to meet its deadline. They will present the following program: "Introduction to Act III" by Wagner; the "Fifth Symphony" by Beethoven; "Concerto in B Flat" by Baccarini, a cello solo by Michael Roberts; "Portraits of a City," by Kellas; "Malaguena" by Lecuona; and "Deep Purple" by DeRose.

"Portraits of a City" was composed by the director, Mr. Jacob Kellas, and it will be presented by a special group: Tove Hasselriis, first violin; Linda Lane, second violin; Susan Price, viola; Denis Newhouse, cello; Susan Lowenkron, flute; David Beebe, oboe; Anita Behounek, clarinet; and Joel Gilbert, bassoon. This double quartet will be directed by Mr. John Pangia, Sayville's woodwind teacher.

During a recent interview Mr. Kellas said, "We are working very hard and I hope to see 600 or more out to hear the performance."

DATA ON DATES

- Dec.
21—Patchogue basketball
27—East Islip tournament
28—East Islip tournament
- Jan.
3—South Huntington basketball
6—North Babylon basketball
7—Orchestra concert
10—Newfields wrestling
13—Smithtown wrestling
13—West Babylon basketball
14—G.O. Sockhop
17—Hauppauge wrestling

C-H-R-I-S-T-M-A-S

- Sandra Schaper
- C is for the Christ child born on Christmas Day,
H is for the heralds, appeared to shepherds far away.
R is for the riches, wise men brought that night,
I is for the incense that had a fragrance bright.
S is for the star that shone so bright above,
T is for the tidings, sang of joy and love.
M is for the manger where Jesus laid his head,
A is for the angels that guarded o'er his bed.
S is for the Savior who came to earth that day,
So He could pay the ransom and wash our sins away.

Yearbook has completed its advertising campaign and has come up with a total close to \$2,550.

Heavy snows were gleefully received by many students and teachers alike December 12 and 13. The snow closed roads and blocked buses from getting to school. Snow plows came through Tuesday, however and students were again able to return to the old grind on Wednesday.

Seniors will be having a busy vacation this year as their essays are due a couple of days after they return.

Four G. O. members recently attended a meeting of the Council of Western G.O.'s to exchange ideas with many other schools. Margee Eales, Francine Pape, Gary Rehm, and Beatrice Watt were the school's representatives.

Students Participate In National U.N. Test

Sayville students will take part in the annual United Nations high school contest February 16 competing with others throughout the country.

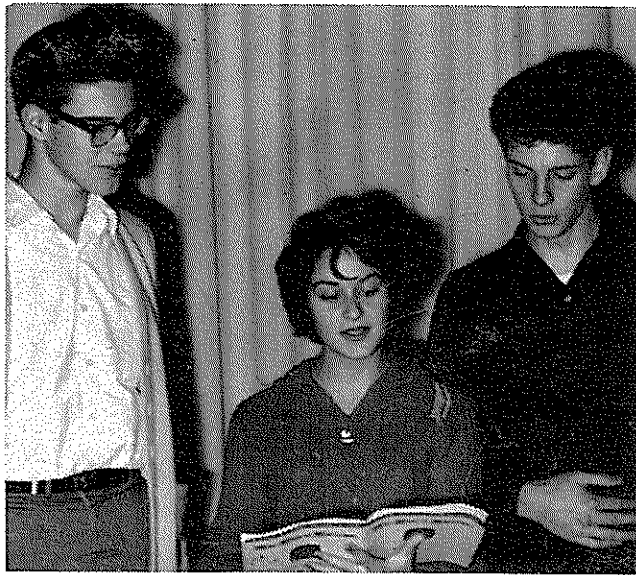
Students' understanding of the UN Organization will be determined by the test which is sponsored by the American Association for the U.N. Any student is eligible to take the test if he signs up with Mr. Robert Erickson before January 16.

Essays comprise the major part of the examination and they should be grammatically and legibly written. All the information on the test will be taken from a booklet published by the U.N. which Mr. Erickson has. Judging will be based on the correctness of answers and the student's understanding and ability to express himself in regard to the U.N.

Two papers from each school will be chosen and submitted to the national office. Local and state winners will be announced in April or early May, and the national winners will be chosen no later than June first. Among the top prizes are trips to Europe and Mexico.

School Choral Groups Combine Voices For Annual Christmas Music Program

PRACTICING VOCALISTS



Left to right: Richard Beyer, Adrienne Henry, and David Carbocci.

Musical Tableau Helps Set Christmas Theme

Several choral groups sang at an assembly program this morning at 11:00 in the auditorium.

Girls' Chorus, Girls' Glee Club, Sayvilleaires, and Mixed Chorus are the groups that performed. The first group was the Girls' Chorus which sang "The Bells of Peace" ("I Heard The Bells On Christmas Day"), "Christmas Night", and "A Joyous Christmas Song."

The Sayvilleaires performed next. Their selections included "From the Eastern Mountains", "Christ is Nigh" and "Dartmouth Winter Song". In this, Dave Carbocci sang a solo.

Girls' Glee Club sang "Come to the Manger", "Ave Maria Stella" and "Carol of the Drums". Madeline Dinkins sang a solo "Gesu Bambino".

Mixed Chorus Continues Program

Mixed Chorus, wearing choir robes, then came down the aisles singing "Hark the Herald Angles Sing". On stage they sang "The Song of Christmas" which is made up of many different short selections. Tove Hasselriis, Linda Lane, Adrienne Henry, Raymond Becht, and Thomas Marriott sang solos, Paulette Crowley, Judy Warner, Paul Wygand and Dave Maltzan made up a quartet, and a trio composed of Thomas Marriott, Graham Masin, and Dave Maltzan also sang.

Accompanists for the program were Suzanne Wessels, Girls' Chorus; Kate Moore, Girls' Glee Club; Carole Slager, Sayvilleaires; and Susan Lowenkron, Mixed Chorus.

In addition to the singing there was a tableau scene presented by several students. The scene around the manger took place behind a sheer curtain so the students appeared as silhouettes.

Mr. Richard Dries and the stage technicians gave assistance in making this part of the annual Christmas program possible.

Rudolph Joins Students At FHA Christmas Dance

Christmas was the theme of the dance, Rudolph's Rock, given by the F.H.A. Saturday, December 17 from 8:00 to 11:00 in the gymnasium.

Red and green decorations were put up to carry out the central theme of the dance. Admission, which was thirty-five cents per person, included Pepsi and cookies baked by the girls in the club. Records supplied the music. The dance was not a sock hop, so jackets were required dress.

Beatrice Watt, president of F.H.A., was general chairman of the dance. Judy Limouze was in charge of publicity, Lauren Buckle was head of the refreshment and publicity committee, and Josephine Frischia was in charge of the music.

School Administration Announces High School Honor Roll Students

High Senior Honor Roll

J. Slager 94.8, M. Eales 94.0, M. Roberts 92.6, C. McInerney 92.2, G. Stenswold 92.0, J. Bevelander 91.8, L. Case 91.6, S. Dwelle 91.2, E. Ryder 91.2, P. Johnson 90.7, G. Rehm 90.2, E. Bullock 90.0, E. Grosch 90.0, M. Radzikowski 90.0, B. Watt 90.0.

Senior Honor Roll

L. Seal 89.7, G. Westerbeke 89.6, R. Scott 89.4, R. Friederick 89.0, W. Dickes 88.8, C. Slager 88.8, W. Goertemoller 88.7, R. Devine 88.4, J. Nixon 88.4, M. Jahn 88.3, J. Coljeski 88.0, S. Schaper 88.0, J. Simon 88.0, F. Pape 87.8, M. Poehneit 87.8, W. Van Essendelft 87.25, S. Chase 87.0, J. Conrad 86.8, S. McKee 86.8, W. Reichelt 86.5, P. Brown 86.4, L. Hanak 86.35, C. Clifford 86.2, S. Kluska 86.2, L. Varin 86.0, A. Somma 85.8, W. Steenland 85.8, J. Stralger 85.6, L. Boes 85.33, J. Moore 85.22, J. Karaban 85.2, B. Holtz 85.16, M. Browne 85.0, D. Carbocci 85.0, M. Kussmaul 85.0, J. Zinderdine 85.0.

High Junior Honor Roll

W. LoCurto 93.2, K. Remmer 92.3,

D. Dwelle 92.0, A. Herba 91.4, M. Ostrowski 91.4, J. Buys 90.8, G. Trovato 90.6, A. Cowie 90.4, D. Heyduk 90.0, J. Horrocks 90.0, M. Ruzicka 90.0.

Junior Honor Roll

D. Beebe 89.8, M. Otto 89.6, D. Rogers 89.4, M. Teel 89.4, B. Healy 89.2, C. Persson 89.2, K. Ritzman 89.0, B. MacKenzie 88.8, A. MacCormack 88.6, C. Woodard 88.6, R. Motl 88.4, A. Ward 88.4, L. Tuminello 88.2, B. Travis 88.0, G. Orsino 87.5, J. Dykstra 87.4, W. D. Johnson 87.4, J. Lawther 87.4, V. Schluntz 87.4, T. Lerner 87.2, S. Waterhouse 87.2, S. Zegel 87.2, E. Beuttenmuller 87.0, C. Holmes 87.0, L. Prellwitz 87.0, G. Wickham 86.6, P. McBride 86.4, A. Starke 86.2, R. Beyer 86.0, G. Maasch 85.6, C. Berger 85.4, L. Bruno 85.2, P. Newman 85.2, R. Becht 85.0, V. Bloch 85.0, A. Bracale 85.0, R. Jerico 85.0, A. Kosiorek 85.0.

High Sophomore Honor Roll

P. Friedrich 93.0, J. DeNitto 92.8, S. Lowekron 92.4, E. Tietze 92.4, F. Kuipers 92.2, D. Martin 92.0, J. La Fontaine 91.2, B. Parsons 90.8, C. Elias 90.8, J. Miller 90.2, N. Weeks 90.2, D. Newhouse 90.0, C. Zeller 90.0.

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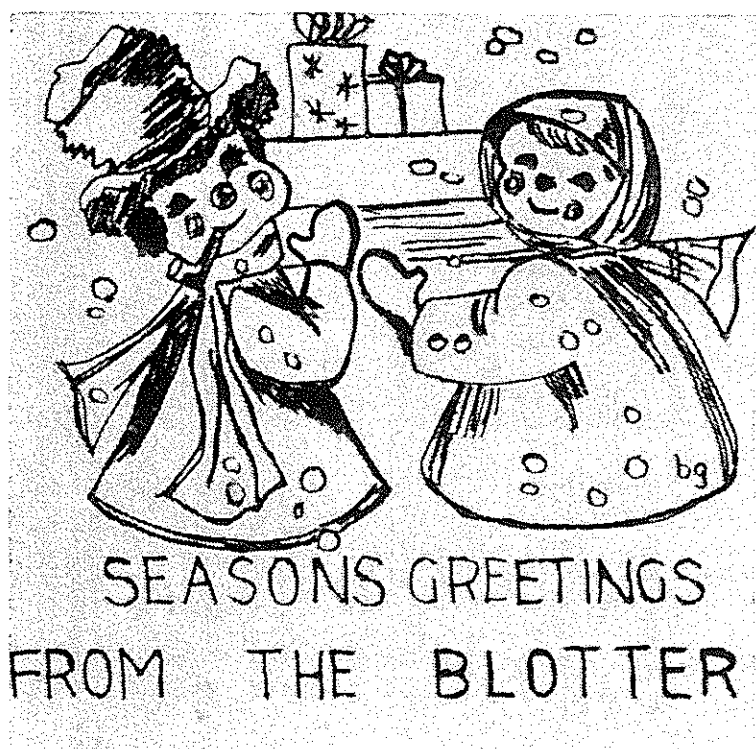
M. Charpentier 89.4, A. Behounek 88.8, S. Price 88.0, M. Koutnik 88.8, M. Hubbard 88.6, E. Wagner 88.6, D. Stang 88.6, K. Baum 88.0, B. Schaefer 87.6, K. Duggan, J. Moore, S. Quirk 87.0, S. Siemion 87.0, P. Fiore 86.8, J. Fusco 86.6, G. Reichelt 86.6, G. Fisher 86.0, C. Stuhler 86.0, B. Clowe 85.0, M. Hebra 85.0, R. Westray 85.0.

Freshman High Honor Roll

E. Kiesling 94.4, G. Clowe 93.4, N. Dankers 92.4, C. Raynor 92.0, S. Brown 91.6, P. Kinsey 90.8, R. Quinn 90.6, L. Adams 90.4, M. Ort 90.4, G. Smith 90.4.

Freshman Honor Roll

C. Block 89.8, M. Moore 89.8, C. Wenk 89.8, J. Whitehouse 89.6, J. Brown 88.6, D. Stenswold 88.4, S. Wessels 88.4, D. Zimmerman 87.8, A. Smith 87.6, A. Garvin 87.0, D. King 86.8, R. Sprague 86.8, J. Behan 86.6, M. Masin 86.4, P. Sluiter





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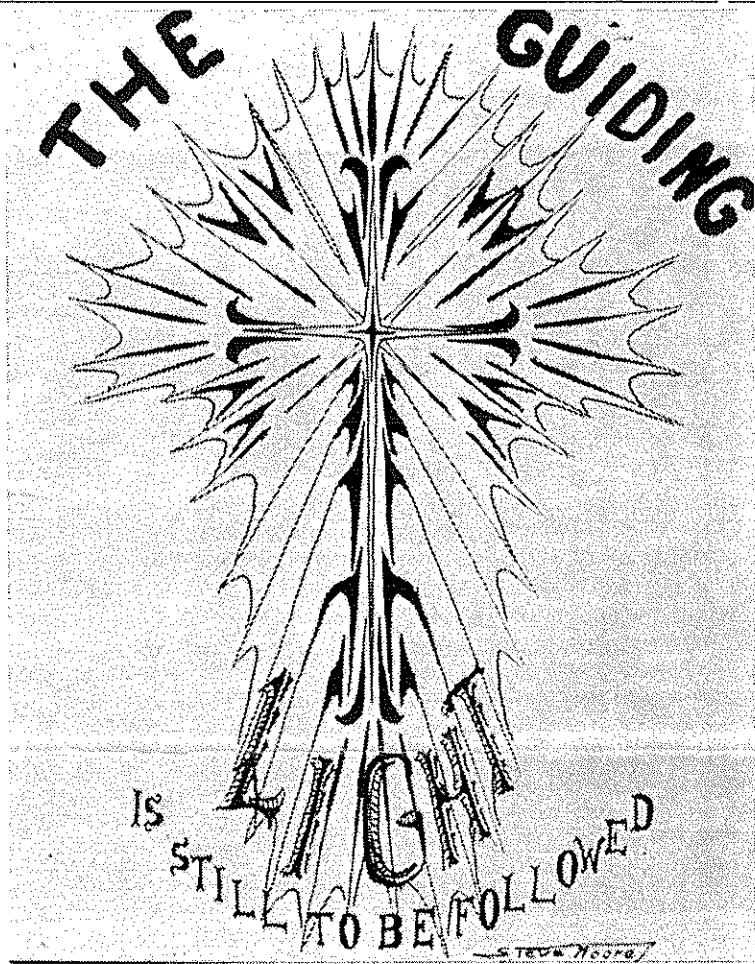
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FOLLOW THE STAR

Christmas is just around the corner. Everybody is hustling about doing their last minute shopping to the tunes of many familiar Christmas carols. Holly, mistletoe, Santa Claus, jingle bells and gaily decorated Christmas trees with presents spread beneath them, add to the Christmas spirit.

In the midst of this bustle we should stop and spare a few minutes to think about others and the true meaning of Christmas. We are very fortunate to be able to partake in these Christmas traditions but we should remember the real meaning behind them. Instead of expending our energies searching for "sales", maybe a few more of us should seek deeper for the Star.

DANCES FOLLOW GAMES

Students, beware! There are disguised regulations behind the sock hops after basketball games. Everyone "galivants off" to these events prepared to enjoy themselves, little thinking of that small group of extremists who are likely to spoil the evening.

Mr. Tillman Wenk has allowed the responsible student body to hold short sockhops in the gym after home basketball games, until eleven o'clock. Why complain that there won't be enough time? If people want to have fun, they can enjoy themselves anywhere! But this enjoyment does have a limit—when the majority's fun is at stake! The small group of really wild students will tax this limit to its utmost, and the result will be an end to these dances. The first two sockhops after games are only on a trial basis. So come on students! Let's have fun at these sockhops!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

What is wrong with this school? Why is the first sign of school spirit outlawed? These are a few questions which I and many other students would like answered.

Friday, December 9, the boys dressed in various costumes all in fun. I think it was the first sign of school unity displayed all year. It was certainly not intended to be disrespectful to the G.O.,! After all, who is the G.O. but you and I?

If we are the members of the G.O., it certainly wouldn't follow that we would be disrespectful to ourselves. I do not think it was a display of ignorance or immaturity. There was no harm done at all. It just displayed the school spirit which we all want— but some destroy.

Member of G.O.

Editor's Note; We're sure if this student had thought further he would have seen that outlawing this dress was necessary. Too many students were dressed just too ridiculously and with the sole intent of creating a nuisance.

ALUMNI

Boys! Have you ever had a chilling sensation when you looked into a pair of crystal blue eyes? No doubt you have, and neither is there any doubt as to whom that pair of beautiful eyes belongs, Janice Hinckley. Alas though, Janice is quite out of reach to Sayville boys for she is attending Plattsburg University.

At Plattsburg, Jan is taking a straight nurse-teacher program. Her courses for this year include anatomy, physiology, psychology, sociology, English, Spanish and nursing arts. In order to meet this demanding schedule, Jan has been advised to steer clear of many extra-curricular activities. She has joined an outdoor camping organization however, called the Tee Wy Ee.

To keep up a rigorous routine such as this, Janice has decided the key to success is Responsibility. "When you arrive at college", Jan says, "enjoy all the social activities you can and be a friend to everyone. Take responsibility and do the job well!"

Skier Enjoys College

Riggs Hall, State College of Education Oswego, N. Y. is fortunate in having as one of its freshmen our own Fran Hruby. This small but mighty Miss is taking courses in English composition, art, physical science, modern dance, Educational psychology, and elementary industrial arts. She participates in many activities such as Ontavian, the yearbook, and ski club. She hasn't broken any bones so far.

She adores college life but adds the classes are hard. Fran finds the teachers as helpful as the kids. Her advice? "Study. The classes are a real challenge."

Air Policeman Former S.H.S. Student

Airman George P. Nagy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nagy of Ronkonkoma, New York, has completed his initial course of Air Force Basic Military Training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. He has been assigned to a unit of the Air Defense Command at Minot Air Force Base, North Dakota, for training and duty as an air policeman.

Airman Nagy enlisted in the United States Air Force at 84 East Main Street, Patchogue, New York.

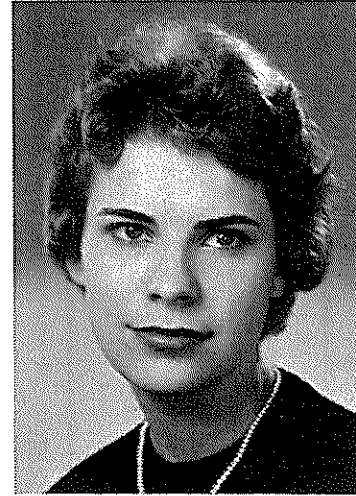


AIRMAN GEORGE NAGY

While a student in Sayville High School, George belonged to the tennis club and also the wrestling club. He was a stage technician for last year's operetta "Annie Get Your Gun".

Airmen assigned directly to a duty station from basic training at Lackland Air Force Base receive on-the-job training under highly-qualified technical specialists. Airmen are selected for these assignments on the basis of their interests, aptitudes, and the needs of the Air Force.

JANICE HINCKLEY



JANICE ENJOYS COLLEGE LIFE

Janice is having herself a grand time on campus. She tells us, "There is absolutely nothing that can compare with it. I have loved it since the minute I arrived. Up here in the North, the people fall over backwards to be friendly! The girls on my floor are truly wonderful and we have one blast after another, with time out for studying, of course!"

Lifeguard Gets In Swim of College

Girls! I hope that you haven't forgotten that blond lifeguard who inhabited the Shoreham Bathing Beach this summer! Of course you haven't because Ken Parsons hasn't forgotten you; even though he is a big campus man now!

This studious idol, now attending Trinity College, has decided that it is best for students to "develop good study habits and learn how to write clear, concise paragraphs" if they wish to succeed in college. This hard-working life Ken has been forced into, is balanced by an equal amount of college life shenanigans.

Ken is majoring in biology with mathematics as his minor. He has really hit the books this year because he is attacking a difficult combination of chemistry, English, analytical geometry and calculus, psychology and German.

Enjoyment of college life by Ken is found in the form of Frosh Football (last season), Glee Club and Young Republicans Club.

G.O. Grievance Comm. Tackles Smoking Issue

Grievance Committee of Sayville High, with Anita Ward and Jerry Connors as chairmen, is attempting to solve the problems of smoking across the street from the school. It is generally agreed by all that to have such a large group gather over there to smoke is unsightly and annoying to both the owners of the property and to passers-by. However, there is some disagreement as to what should be done about it.

Previously there was a meeting held concerning this problem. The possibility of securing a place on the school grounds was discussed. Another meeting is planned to which all smokers are invited.

In addition to this the Grievance Committee has charge of the Lost and Found, and any grievances that anyone might have should be reported to the chairmen.

Tree Decorations Take Simple Skills

Decorate your Christmas tree with a few simple items which you probably have at home right now.

To start—get food coloring, popcorn, string, ribbon, colored paper, cranberries, glue, scissors, and some red and green glitter. Possibly some pine cones which you might have lying outside in your backyard.

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A Christmas for Mary O'Toole

by Kathy Ritzmann

It was Christmas Eve. The snow floated down through the air and intermingled with the sweet harmony of carolers' voices. The tinkling of bells formed a blanket of good spirit that covered all. Out of each home came a warm glow, a glow which can emerge only from a home filled with love and a Christmas spirit of good will.

Not everyone was cheerful and loved that night before the Nativity. Not every abode was filled with happiness. The aroma of mince pie, turkey or peppermint canes didn't come out of Mary O'Toole's home. A dismal curtain of gloom hung over her home. Mary surely wouldn't have a Merry Christmas. There would be no relatives scampering in and out with gaily wrapped packages jumbled in their arms, no presents hidden in obscure spots until Christmas morning or any of the expectation while awaiting the arrival of Santa Claus. Mary was alone in the world, no one to care about her, to wish her a Happy New Year or to share Christmas with her.

There was Michael O'Brien, the little Irish imp with the copper-colored hair, who usually went on quiet rambles in the park with her, but he was probably busy hanging ornaments on the Christmas tree and pestering his parents so that he could stay up and see Santa Claus. No, Mary would go to bed tonight and wake up to a day much the same as any other.

The next morning, just as the sun, like a great ball of fire, rose over the diamond-like carpet of snow, Mary awoke. She blinked her eyes, then blinked them again. Did she see right? Yes, there in a corner of her one room lodging was a tiny Christmas tree and beneath it was . . . a bale of hay wrapped in a big red ribbon and a pail of oats. Each gift had a little card on it which read, "To Mary O'Toole, the best horse in the world. Mike."

Seminar Fulfills December Plans

Honor Seminar planned a full schedule for the month of December and early spring.

Dr. Arthur Teikmanis gave a lecture on Comparative Religion December 5. December 12, the Honor Seminar went to Adelphi College in Sayville where Princess TeAlto, an American Indian Princess, gave a dramatic interpretation of Indian Folklore. To conclude the month of December, Mr. Diedorf, the manager of the Patchogue Branch of Butler, Herrick and Marshall Stock Exchange, visited the seminar last Monday.

This spring, the members of Honor Seminar hope to visit the United Nations and participate in Science Day at Brookhaven National Laboratory.

Santa Claus May Come to See You

Do you believe in Santa Claus? Joan Moore — Naturally, I'm one of his elves.

Betty Wagner — Who doesn't? Mrs. Allan — Oh, by all means. Sue Price — Well, where else do presents come from?

Nanci Van Schaick — Kind of. Bonnie Parsons — I will if he brings me a Jaguar this Christmas.

Ed Brynda — Depends on what he brings.

Marilyn Hubbard — Doesn't everybody?

David Pople — Haven't made up my mind.

Students Express Views On Unexpected Vacation

A BLOTTER snooper interviewed many students of Sayville High to find out what they thought of the two-day vacation.

Marilyn Hubbard — It was fun, but oh—my aching back.

Erich Tietze — Should have been longer.

Jim DiNitto — I caught up with my sleep.

Bob Schaefer — I think it should have been longer, but enjoyed it while it lasted.

Jane Roe — Wish it had lasted until Christmas vacation.

Nanci Van Schaick—Like GREAT!

Mrs. Allan — I loved it.

Betty Wagner — It came just in time.

Joan Moore — My little brothers and sisters thought it was a premature Christmas.

Carol Kennedy — I had fun—I didn't do a darn thing.

Rosemary Westray — I didn't like the shoveling.

Chris Elias — It was all right, except for the shoveling.

Judy Limouze — I caught up on some sleep.

Sue Price — Caught up on doing the loafing I haven't been doing!

Cherri Zeller — You can never tell what the power of thinking will do!

Mr. Limouze — It made me take it easy.

Mr. Carpenter — I thought it was wonderful.

Bill Simon — A good way to make money.

Jerry Bryant — A sleeping vacation.

Mike Jahn — I didn't know we had one.

Bill Nocar — A lot of work and a lot of fun.

Tove Hasselriis — It was cold outside and warm inside, therefore I didn't do a thing.

Mr. Rice — First day was good, caught up. Second day was worry day for fear of the Christmas program.

Pam Wurm — I was getting claustrophobia.

Deanna Paul — Fantabulous!!!

CLASSROOM NEWS

by Susan Quirk and Shirley DeRoo

Mr. Richard Whiting's biology classes spent two days exploring the interiors of worms and grasshoppers. His first period class was shocked by the loss of their textbooks, receiving golden books in their place.

You think you've got it bad? Mr. Robert Koch's first period class stands when he enters the room. Wednesdays and Fridays, ninth period he holds special Russian history classes for interested students.

Miss Margaret Harrison's art classes (drawing and painting sections) are doing covers for *Fortune Magazine*. Her oil painting classes are doing snow scenes and portraits.

Mr. Lucien Lizabeth, please stop giving those awful worksheets; your classes are complaining of broken fingers.

Mr. Huron Smith's classes have added a touch of Christmas to his health classes. They are writing sentences relating Santa Claus and his helpers to health. Tell if these are true or false.

1. Santa Claus is fat because of an overactive thyroid gland.
2. Santa Claus is a cretin.
3. The reason Santa Claus is so fat is because he has to eat seventeen candy bars a day to keep warm at the North Pole.
4. If Santa Claus went on a diet, he wouldn't last long enough to make his Christmas rounds.

LATEST SCOOP

What history teacher forecasts snowstorms?

What sophomore boys gets perumed letters?

What first period Cit. Ed. class stands at attention when the teacher enters?

What sixth period lunch group kills cookies?

What junior boy wrestles for a pen during French class?

Who is Mr. Curlew's favorite paper-picker-upper?

What girls are travelling to Pleasantville, New York, for a pajama party?

What fifth period lunch group of seniors makes a practice of buying two and three lunches apiece every day?

Christmas Freedom

by Iris Van Essendelft

Mid the hustle and the bustle There's a feeling we all know, Ribbons tie and papers rustle With that Merry Christmas glow.

Pretty packages are wrapped To appear beneath the tree. And we are no longer trapped By that good old 8 to 3.

Christmas Is Made of Little Things

Dale Haman

Christmas is made of little things Happy children—a bell that rings, The gleam of a candle—the fire-lights glow, Christmas trees and frost and snow,

Santa's red suit—a Holly wreath, A star that shines on a town beneath, A village lighted so colorful and bright,

Makes it seem like day instead of night,

The ring of a church bell to the people,

Make them turn and look at the steeple,

As they look they remember the morn,

On which the Babe, our Lord was born.

Songs of joy and songs of cheer, Make it the best part of the year,

So remember while the tinsel swings,

Christmas is made of little things.

Christmas Cheer

Christmas is the time of the year, When everyone is filled with cheer.

Carolers go from door to door, Christmas spirit begins to soar.

Children play out in the snow, While strong winds begin to blow.

In the house there are cookies baking,

Warm and fragrant for the taking.

Christmas Day now is here, And plans are fulfilled for good cheer.

TREE DECORATIONS

(Continued from p. 2, col. 4)

A chain can be made out of popcorn or cranberries. Thread a needle with heavy string and sew through each piece of popcorn or cranberry. If you like, before sewing popcorn, it can be dipped into food coloring diluted with water.

Out of colored paper and glue an assortment of three dimensional or flat decorations can be made. Glitter may be added to paper for a brighter or more cheerful effect.

Add glitter or paint to pine cones and string them up with gaily colored ribbon.

Be original and have fun decorating your tree this year. Merry Christmas!



Students Fill Minds With Vacation Plans

Many Sayville students have been filling their minds about their plans for Christmas vacation. Here are a few. Marilyn Hubbard is dying for a vacation free from homework, and Dale Haman agrees with her all the way. When Iris Van Essendelft was questioned, she announced that she was going to New Jersey. Judy De Vries wants lots of ice and snow, while Laurie Alexander would like two weeks in Florida. Judy Riegel thinks that a wonderful vacation could be spent on an island somewhere with about thirty-seven fellows! (Who wouldn't want something like that?) A certain anonymous voice proclaims that he would like a trip to the moon. (Guess he'd like to see how they spend New Year's up there.) Barbara McKenzie longs for a vacation with ice-skating every day, and Paulette Crowley would like to spend hers in Switzerland. Donna Zinderline would like to be the only girl in the middle of a football huddle. (For the whole vacation???) and June Rauch declares that a date with Santa Claus would make her Christmas complete.

"Santa Claus?"

by Sharon Waterhouse

"Good-bye dear, and don't forget 9:30. Your costume is in the box," cried Peggy as she hurried out the door. It was Christmas Eve and she was going to the orphanage for the party that the women's club was giving for the children. Peggy had arranged, as a special surprise, for her husband Tim to come in later dressed as Santa Claus.

After she left Tim sat down by the fire. He was very tired and began to feel drowsy. The next thing he knew it was 1:00 and he could hear Peggy at the front door.

He must have fallen asleep and missed the party! What would Peggy say!

"Tim, you were wonderful! The children were so surprised and so were the other women. They said it was just what the party needed. Oh, darling thank you so much for doing it!" claimed Peggy when she returned.

"But Peggy, I wasn't there. I fell asleep and just woke up when I heard you come in. I'm sorry and I feel ter . . ."

"But Tim if it weren't you, and no one else knew about it, who was it?"

And from out in the yard came a voice clear and bright, "Merry Christmas to all. And to all a goodnight!"

Books for Odd Balls

1. "Tips for Success in Square Dancing" by Clum Z. Ox
2. "The Permanent Late Slip" by Nevron Time
3. "The Most Unforgettable Square I've Met" by A. Cute Angle
4. "I Took a Foreign Language" by Don Ask Me-why
5. "English Made Easy" by Ima Comma
6. "My Experience in Forest Park's Swimming Pool" by Friz Z. Hair
7. "The Case of the Dirty Cafe Table" by U. Spilt D. Gravy
8. "How to Avoid the Sluggish Look" by I. Etta Jumping Bean
9. "Importance of Cleanliness at School" by Filth E. Hansz

Various Clubs Report Projects for Future

Committees for displays, service, publicity and planning are underway. October the group attended the annual Future Teachers Conference at Harbor Fields. At a recent meeting, two librarians, Miss Carolyn Dow and Miss Elizabeth Afansch told of their many and varied experiences in this field. F.T.A. pins and patches are being ordered and will soon adorn white blazers and sweaters. "And Gladly Teach", an excellent film about the profession, drew a large crowd of interested students. A special dinner and program is being planned for a future activity of the club. Any student who wishes to become a teacher is invited to attend this active group.

NURSES' CLUB

Bonnie Bason was elected treasurer of Future Nurses Club at the December 6 meeting. Election of president and vice-president will take place at the next meeting.

Also at this meeting the girls decided to look into the different nursing homes and hospitals for future employment. Plans for an Easter project were discussed then. "The Keepers of the Lamp", a film which shows the four fields of nursing was shown.

DRIVERS' CLUB

Safe Driving Club of Sayville High School, under the supervision of Mr. Earl Davis, also our Driver Education teacher, is a very beneficial and worthwhile organization. All students whether they drive now or plan to drive in the future should make an effort to join this club. They are certain to pick up many valuable pointers about cars and how to drive them. Although the organization is not too active at the present time it plans to get underway after the Christmas holidays.

Boys' Eye View of Snow

by David Pople and Edward Brynda

There was great joy in the homes of most Sayville High School students with the advent of a record snow storm and subsequent closing of school Monday and Tuesday. However, this mood was soon overcome by parents' constant suggestions of back homework, or some other disgusting idea of their one-track minds. Some of the more ambitious, money-crazy boys went to shovel off other people's driveways, making sure not to shovel their own. Upon getting a job, a rule which almost always followed was to shovel slowly enough so that the shoveled areas would be covered again, making it necessary to re-do and earn twice as much.

Other less ambitious boys went out to have a good time, only some couldn't even open their doors to get out. At the end of the two days, absolutely nothing was done that would have been useful.

Wednesday came, the vacation was over (to some people) and a disgusted group of complaining students returned to the same old grind, bracing themselves for another dull, dreary, boring day in Sayville High School.

Students Suggest New Year Changes

What changes would you like to see in the New Year?

Pam Wedemeyer — Patch up our G.O.

Bill Klekan — No alphabetical order in classes

Barbara Zurich — More time between classes

Sharon Smith — Girls should be able to wear slacks on cold days.

Betsy Lembeck — Longer home-room period in the morning.

Ray Gibbons — Smoking lounge

Shirley DeRoo — No homework on weekends

Vaughan Shepperd—Soda machines in the cafeteria

"Zorro" (R. Perrot) — Lunches should be given free.

Roberta Dayton — Lunches served that are not so fattening.

S.H.S. Students Divulge Embarrassing Moments

Sayville High students have had some very embarrassing moments. For Bea Watt, it was the moment when she dropped her lunch tray all over the cafeteria floor. Linda Blackmore's face turned red when a policeman questioned her about some phone calls she had nothing to do with at all. Richie Cestero was quite embarrassed when he took off his sweat suit at a track-meet, and realized that he had left his shorts in Sayville. Wayne LoCurto's most embarrassing moment was losing to Patchogue. Mr. Renald Curlew was rather surprised at being mistaken for Santa Claus, and Vicki Meves felt about two inches high when she made a spectacle of herself getting over a fence during a track meet. The day Frank Kiupers played a B flat when everybody else played an A, he felt like sinking through the floor. Mr. Richard Koch sported a red face, when, after giving blood, he grandly waved the nurse aside saying, "I don't need any help . . ." Bang! He was flat on the floor.

Christmas

by Margie Van Essendelft

With Christmas comes snow, Cold weather, and such, And all of those things We don't care for much.

But also come presents Tied with a bow, That lie 'neath the tree there, Row upon row.

Matilda Solves Problems

Dear Matilda,
I met a boy at a party two weeks ago and I like him—I also think he likes me. But he is shorter than I, and is very self-conscious about his height so that he won't ask me out. Is there anything I can do?
Too Tall

Dear TT,
Amputate both legs at the knees—or move to a town where the sidewalks are higher and make sure you walk in the gutter.

Dear Matilda,
I am five foot four, my eyes are a deep, beautiful blue, my measurements are 36-23-36, and I have long blonde hair. In the past I have entered several beauty contests and successfully won them all, (except for one where the judge happened to be a former boyfriend whom I had had quite a lot of trouble discouraging—In fact I broke several expensive vases in the process, not to mention various lamps and other objects.) To get back to the subject my problem is, stated simply—I am too beautiful! It has gotten to the point where boys are afraid of me. What shall I do? I am reduced to nothing but a
Miserable Beauty

Dear Miserable Beauty,
It is a shame more girls don't suffer from your problems. I say this because the solution is so simple. Solutions range from Halloween masks, (which come with kiss-resistant mouths which are sure to solve at least one of your problems), to washed-out contact lenses which will do a great deal to mess up those beautiful eyes. Use your own judgement on how to wreck that gorgeous complexion.

Dear Matilda,
Ever since I've become an alcoholic my friends have deserted me! This is very disconcerting as I have no one to sing with while I drink and I am afraid I might develop some kind of a complex. What should I do? Is there any way I can win back my friends without having to give up my favorite hobby?
Lonely Bubbler

Dear Lonely B.
After giving the matter a great deal of thought, I have decided that the best answer for your problem is to kill two birds with one stone! Break the bottles over your friends' heads! In this way you not only get rid of your habit, but you have a chance to start off with a new group of friends!

Matilda
P. S. If you have trouble staying away from any bottles that might come your way, try filling them with orange juice. This is not only healthful but you might be able to win some friends by sending them the orange peels for Christmas presents.

Dear Matilda,
I hope you don't mind if I, a teacher, ask you for help, my problem is becoming more serious every day. One of my students doesn't seem to like me. This may seem common enough to you, but I really am having a little trouble dodging all the books, pencils and pens he throws at me. Even so, I could put up with this, but when it comes to chairs and tables I'm afraid I'll have to draw the line. Please tell me how I can rid myself of this problem.
Worried Prof

Dear Worried Prof,
To begin with, I suggest that you remove all throwable objects from any vicinity where you and this person might happen to be at the same time. If this does not help there are several ways of getting rid of unwanted students. For example, they can be run over with automobiles or motorcycles, dropped off 21 story buildings or hit with bullets.

Matilda
Note to students!! See what happens to little boys and girls who throw things at their teachers!

"I know a hundred ways to kiss. Would you like to try a few?"
"Certainly not. I'll try them all you piker."
* * *
And then there was the cannibal's daughter who liked boys when they were stewed.



The Nite Before Christmas

T'vas de note befur Creesmus, and all trew de house
Mine brudder was a snurring, end I saw ah mouse.
De stockings vere hong by de window vid care
Popper vore dam fore veeks, dey nidded de air.
Us keeds were all slipping, sixteen in ah bad
Ve deedn't need pillows, ve used itch odder's head.
When all from ah sodden I hoid ah big noise.
I new it vas Santy bringing mine toys.
De bebby voke op end stotted to cry.
She cooled rite down, 'cus I kicked har in de eye.
Santy hed lots toys end drove ah tin-lizzie.
He hed ah box motziss fur mine brudder Izzy.
From his beg he took toys end all kinds game.
In his hend vas a list, to himself he read names.
"Fur Morris, fur Jakey, fur Hymie, fur Moey,"
"Fur Itzock, fur Semmy, fur Julius, fur Joey."
I looked from vun eye toined mineself arond
End dare vas old Santy, oy! he deedn't make ah sound.
He valked to de radio, end sad: "Ho, ho.
Dese pipples are smart, dare using CeCo."
He hed ah broad face, ah complexion like jelly.
He shook when he leffed, end so deed his . . . grendfadder
He vas jolly end fat, ah rite jolly old kibitzer.
I leffed when I saw him, end so deed mine seester.
He vinked his good eye, end snepped back his head.
I stotted to vonder if he saw me in bad.
He deedn't sad vun vord, bot vent strate to his vork.
End filled all de stockings, dan toined vid a jerk.
End putting his feenger on his lettle rad nose.
He gave ah sprang, vhoopee! op de chimnee he rose.
He jomped in his Lizzie, end stapped on de stotter.
He put on his ear-leps, end straightened his garter
Dan I hoid him cry out, when he drove out from site.
"HEPPY CREESMISS TO ALL, END TO ALL AH GOOD NITE."
(Copyright 1929 by Henry Burbig)

The Padded Cell

from Panther Tales
We rarely do this, but we would like to review a movie. It is a horror movie called "Return of the Son of the Nameless Thing from Outer Space."

The story opens with two kindly old maid sisters (Elizabeth Taylor and Debbie Reynolds) sitting in their parlor making a Voodoo Doll (Eddie Fisher). All of a sudden they are attacked by a horrible lizard-like creature (this monster has nothing to do with the picture—it was left over from a Japanese horror movie). The screams are heard by two teenagers (Charles Laughton and Freddie Bartholemew) who are outside sharpening their switchblades on the sidewalk.

This starts the plot. The two teenagers run and tell the police. The grizzled old police captain (Tab Hunter) doesn't believe their story, and throws them in jail for carrying concealed weapons in their sideburns.

Finally, we get to see the monster (Fabian). It is carrying a beautiful girl (Sophie Tucker) down the street. A policeman sees this and reports back to the captain. The captain sends all units into the area and goes to release the teenagers only to find that they have escaped by gnawing through the bars.

The situation becomes so bad that they have to call in the army (Fidel Castro and his men). The president (Elsa Maxwell) declares

the area in a state of emergency.

All the while, the monster has become larger and larger by eating the filaments from burned-out light bulbs. The monster has killed a professor who tried to communicate with it (Charles Van Doren) by crushing him with an isolation booth.

They finally trap the monster in a public telephone station where it has been calling its agent to see if there are any decent parts open. They use flame throwers and cannons, but that doesn't work. Then a soldier (Elvis Presley) gets an idea and they bore the monster to death by showing it old horror movies.

This movie is filed in narrow, regular old black and white. It runs too darn long. It is made by Miracle Pictures and is released through mutual consent of everybody who has seen it. Remember, if it's a good picture, it's a Miracle.

Wife: Goodness, George, this isn't our baby. This is the wrong carriage.

Hubby: Shut up. This is a better carriage.

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"Drink", says the preacher, "is the greatest curse of the country. It makes you fight with your neighbors. It makes you shoot at your landlord, and it makes you miss him.

Sports Spindle

Essential to school life is spirit—
Spirit in letters, spirit in play.
Excellence fosters spirit
Which works in the opposite way.
In school there are leaders and followers—
Leaders to navigate, followers support.
The leaders inspire the followers
Who see what others have wrought.
And then, on a brisk autumn day,
Our boys in blue, opponents there too,
The stands with eyes fixed on the field
Will respond to what cheerleaders do.
The leaders are bright eyed and pretty,
Peppy in cheer, heartfelt in spirit.
Their screams turn the people's intentions
From watching to acting as in it.
The cheerleaders lead with themselves—
Voices of warmth, hands of expression.
Their togetherness strengthens the cause
Of urging the crowd from transgression.
When the girls strive to lead from the side,
Wanting for space, sufficient of view,
When the boys strive to win on the field,
They are doing their job, what about you?

Pangs of Achieving Beauty

from the Golden Wieve

This has been such a busy day for me — luncheon with the girls, running all over town doing this errand and that. Somehow I must keep my beauty shop appointment. My hair never looked worse, and tonight of all nights, I must look my best.

With all the noon traffic, I was very lucky to have made it here on time. Ah! This shampoo feels so soothing on my tired, frazzled head. This is the first time today that I have had a chance to relax.

"Max, please give me a short bob and a wave.

Excuse me Mable, but would you please turn down my dryer? It is too hot. Thank you, that is better.

"Yes, I believe I will have a manicure. Tawny Pink is a flattering shade for me. Please be careful and don't cut my cuticle.

"Oh Max! It turned out lovely. This is the most sophisticated style you have ever given me. Thank you.

Good by all, see you next week." Now let me see—what should I wear? This will be perfect for the banquet and my diamond choker will go with it splendidly.

Here comes my mistress, now. I hope I meet with her expectations. She thinks I am the most beautiful poodle on the block.

Junior Varsity Wins

Preceding the varsity romp, the Sayville J.V. overcame Islip's height to take a 34-27 victory on the home court.

Don Parsons and Jim "Chimp" Heyman led the scorers. Don tallied for 15 on numerous fast breaks. Heyman scored 13 on some nice drives.

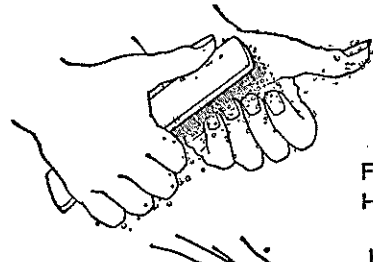
Denis Newhouse, Bob Adams, and Tom Gassert played well under the boards, taking rebounds from taller men.

Sayville got off to a quick lead on some fine shooting by Heyman. They weren't challenged from then on.

Coach Augustus Vevante is doing a fine job teaching his team and we wish him and his team much success.

AS OTHERS SEE US

SHOWERING AFTER SPORTS PLUS DAILY USE OF DEODORANT SOAP REMOVES ODOR AND BLEMISH-CAUSING BACTERIA. USE ANTI-PERSPIRANTS WHERE YOU PERSPIRE MOST.



SHOWER TIME IS YOUR BEST TIME TO SOAK STUBBORN DIRT FROM HANDS. A HAND BRUSH CLEANS NAILS AND KNUCKLES EASILY.

PAY ATTENTION TO SCRATCHES AND BRUISES WHEN YOU BATHE.



ANTISEPTIC SOAP HELPS PROTECT AGAINST SKIN INFECTION, BOLSTERS REGULAR FIRST AID PRECAUTIONS.

Jeanne Bryant

DIAL SOAP GROOMING COUNSELOR

The Box

by Meredith Charpentier

"I can find nothing." Omar sighed. Jelsy leaned over him, frowning at the scattered debris.

"Surely" she exclaimed to her brother, "out of all this rubble you could find something!"

"No—nothing. I'm beginning to think that Julian was right! Perhaps we have made this wearisome journey for nothing."

"If only we could have come sooner!" Jelsy looked about her sadly.

"From the looks of things I'd say it is rather fortunate that we didn't. What fools they must have been!" he whispered softly. "But come! If we are late again Lile will send us back to Kelar—you know what that means!"

The girl made a face and then laughed, "Desk work—I know. But just to punish me he might send me back to Varie."

"It would hardly seem a punishment to me." Omar replied.

"I know" Jelsy cried, "you would spend hours gazing at those colored waters! I should die of boredom. Look—there's the ship!"

A great glowing mass of green and white gases was directly before them, surrounded by swirling mist. Figures could be seen moving about in it and both Omar and Jelsy quickened their pace. Suddenly Jelsy tripped over some hard object half buried in the mud. As she rubbed her ankle Omar examined the find.

"Look Jelsy!" he cried, "it's a box!"

Forgetting her pain, Jelsy scrambled over to him. It was a box, air tight and obviously capable of preserving matter for a long duration of time. Omar cautiously hammered at it with a stone. His sister watched, eyes sparkling.

"Just think!" she cried excitedly, "this might very well contain the one thing most important to this lost race! Why the things we might learn from it, the . . ."

Omar hurriedly arose. "You stay here with it—it's almost open, but I think we'll need help."

Jelsy tried to sit patiently but at last she grabbed it and pulled on the lid. It came open with a bang. Eagerly she peered in side. She frowned and picked up a sheet of paper with a puzzled air.

"Omar! Omar!" she cried, "What kind of people were these creatures—to leave this as a last memorial!"

Inside was a poorly done picture of a stable, some queerly dressed men, strange beings within stalls. In the center was a poorly dressed woman, sweet of face and on her lap a baby of radiant appearance and gentle expression. Lying next to it was a small red bell and a branch of some strange tree, green and prickly. Jelsy looked it over disappointedly.

"They might of left something important," she sighed.

Christmas Preparation

by Marilyn Hubbard

December brings Christmas, with all its cheer

And hopes and resolution of the oncoming year.

The children lie awake, all snug in their bed,

Waiting for reindeer hooves to prance overhead.

There will be chickens, turkeys, and hams to be cooked

With special ingredients from Christmas cookbooks.

The wrapping of forgotten gifts, will finally be done,

Just before the finally rising sun.

The bayberry candle will burn on into the night

Giving off the glow of the Christmas tree light.

The Day will be one of joyous cheer

WELL-KNOWN COUPLE TELLS PLANS TO BLOTTER



VIOLET SCHLUNTZ, LARRY TUMINELO

Popular Twosome at Sayville High Take Active Part in School Life

This month's popular twosome, Violet Schluntz, 15, and Larry Tumineo, 16, have been going together for two years.

As Christmas is drawing near, **Blotter** asked each of them what they wanted. Larry is asking for a new sweater and Vi wishes she could get an identification bracelet. On New Year's Eve they are planning on eating out together.

Larry, when it comes to food, rates roast duck as his favorite food, while Vi loves pizza. In the line of records Vi thinks "Lonely

Teenager" is tops, and Larry goes for "Wait For Me." Football is Larry's favorite sport, while Vi likes to play hockey and volleyball. As for movie stars, Vi's favorite is Tab Hunter, and Larry's is Bridget Bardot. So far some of their tastes have differed, but when it came to the big question, they answered, (as all the couples seem to) that their favorite pastime is "being together!"

In the future Larry plans on attending medical school, while Vi would like to become a secretary. Lots of luck to a wonderful couple!

Gay Holiday Fashions Keep Vacation Bright

What should you wear to a trim-the-tree party? How "dressy is an open house? Is a knee-twinkler all right for evening wear?

There's a party for every holiday, and a fashion for every party. For trimming the tree, **Seventeen** goes for the Scandinavian look, in homespun fabrics, and for New Year's Eve they pick icy white, sprinkled with green.

For informal parties of all kinds, knee-twinkler length, jumper styles, tunics, skinny pants, and the layered look make the big news. Dress-up fashions are in the pink, . . . bouffant pink clouds with daintily embroidered ribbon accents. Of sheer silk organza, or silk and cotton, these holiday confections feature huge skirts floating over petticoats. For New Year's Eve, formality is the word, with white, bare-bodied frocks taking shaped skirts and delicate greenery.

When it comes to the art of leg-gery some of the coolest styles include: velveteen knickers worn with a shaggy sweater; gilded paisley pants beneath a velveteen overblouse; vivid stretch pants under a Lurex-threaded pullover; a tone-against-tone jump suit in bright colors; ruffled evening culottes with a sleeveless velveteen top; velveteen pants topped by a glittery tank top; and flowered pants beneath a velvet top.

Your Hairdo for a Gala Evening

Wear a soft, swirly hairdo, add a bit of glitter, and the holiday will seem gayer for everyone around you.

Just about any length of hair takes to the tinsel, stardust, holly, and flowers treatment. A girl might circle her pony tail with a bracelet of tinsel and holly, top an updo with a crown of flowers and snowflakes, tuck a twinkly comb into her French twist.

STUDENTS REVEAL CHRISTMAS WISHES

by Iris VanEssendelft and Linda Haug

What would you like to find in your Christmas stocking? Here are some surprising but truthful answers.

Doris Vandenberg would like an

archery set. (A red one!) **Susan Price** and **Claudia Shepelerich** sided with each other and came up with "a man!" **Carol Hoffman** just wants Dick Toms. **Judi Riegel** would like to find Cary Grant. (We don't blame her . . .) **Eddie Coombs** decided on Bridget Bardot while **Nancy Salatino** wants Tom Lopaka or Jeff Spencer **Jackie DeVries** wants clothes and **Chris Elias** says she wants nothing. (But we don't believe her!)

Joe Hertic wants a million dollars and **Bob Walker** would like Marilyn Monroe. **Carol Walsh** replied, "Stockings". **Bill Van Essendelft** just wants Peace and **Bruce Style** a portable radio. **Margie Tangle** wants the opposite sex. When we asked **Lin Lane**, she very slyly said, "Is this for Blotter?" Oh well, we can't catch everyone. **Jean Muller** would like to find a horse in her stocking. (Pretty big stocking she must have!) **Roger Newhouse** doesn't know and **Rick Torre** would like Jo-Anne.

Bill Webb's idea of a perfect Christmas vacation is "girls, more girls, and food! "while **Naomi Dankers** only wishes to be "alone with Spencer!"

Cindy Wenk thinks any vacation is great if she doesn't have to think of school at all during it. **Stan Yablonski** came to with the mysterious remark that he would like, "Something like I had last Saturday night."

Jeff M. wants to go back to Oregon and **Herbie K.** longs to visit Florida. **Sandy Schaper** is looking forward to getting sick on holiday sweets, while **Martha Wulff** longs to "see Jim!" **Graham Mason** likes the idea of spending Christmas vacation in a snow hut—"no snow, only girls!"

Janie Roth wants anything but coal and **Vinnie** wants Lynn. **Charlie Hynes** said, "My foot," **Jeanne Fusco** would like to find the answers to all of Mr. Whiting's regent exams so she can prepare for June.

Hope this gives you an idea of what your friends would really like for the holidays. What an interesting Christmas this will be! Even if you don't all get your wishes, hope you have a very happy Christmas and we'll be waiting to see you after vacation.

High School Students Put Forward Predictions For Approaching Years

Marion De Mott—Pat and I are going to be married in 1965.

"**Sheena**" **Kolb**—In ten years will be a full-fledged jet pilot, with Chuck as co-pilot.

Eddie DeLegarde—It will rain on Christmas and snow on New Years.

Pat Gallagher—Nixon will be elected.

Shiela McManus—Sayville will never be the same without me.

Andy Zarcone—We will have a smoking area on the school grounds.

Craig Woodard—"Big Daddy" will be county champion in the 116 weight class.

Bill Lehman—Dickies will flunk out of high school.

Annie Supple—Linda Sprague will die from overweight.

Maura McConville — That the Betty Boop cartoons will become popular again.

Elaine Ryder—No seniors will be in school on January 4, (Senior essays due).

Pam Worm—Things are going to be all right for a certain M. M.

Beverly Van Popering—We'll have daily tests in Mr. Mariconda's 3rd period class.

Lynn Richold—Billy will be able to get out next weekend (I hope).

Andy Zarcone—They will have soda and candy machines in school.

Dave McKellar—I predict that Andy's prediction will never come true.

Joanne Smith—That Tommy will have finally managed to get out of school.

Jeanie Wish—That the underclassmen might make good if they work at it.

Judy Levy—That there will be a girls' wrestling team.

Miss Boudreau—The girls in 7 period gym class will all make the U. S. Olympic Gymnastic team.

Ellen Briggs—It will snow before Christmas.

Carol Hoffman—We're going to have a big snow storm.

Sandy Schaper—Boys will go around in bobbi pins.

Martha Bason—English teachers will run out of homework.

Steve Zegel—The Varsity Football Team of next year will win the championship undefeated.

Bob Schaefer—All teachers will pile on a lot of homework before Christmas vacation.

Martha Wulff—Santa Claus will get caught in the chimney.

Deanna Paul—I will be in North Carolina in September, 1961.

Frank Regan—Mr. Curlew will wear a toupee.

Thomas Hussein — That it will snow next summer.

Claudia Brettner—I will fail the six weeks.

Jane Reed—Mr. Kolasa will run out of grammar.

Carol Burger—I will marry Fred Zinn.

Martha Ort—Judy Warner will marry young.

Mr. Smith—There will be 18 working hours, six months of vacation, and double pay overtime.

Dennis DeLegarde—I will be in the Marines.

Barbara McCoy—I will be in the Waves.

Carole Case—It will snow on Christmas.

Jo-Ann Fusco—We will have a snowstorm on January 1.

Melinda Tichy—We will have only two days of school a week.

Lorraine Meves—That there will be no more detention.

Gary Maasch—The Varsity basketball team will win all the games.

Mike Guido—I will be out of school very shortly.

Frank Cuette—It will rain.

John Padula—School will end in June.

Mike Gibbons—School will end two days later than last year.

Ilona Pfaff—I'm going to like geometry if it's the last thing I do.

Peter Athans—It will rain today.

Cheryl Schaper—The girls skirts will get shorter!!!

Cheryl Zeller—We'll all have to move to Venus.

MR. CURLEW ENJOYS TEACHING AT SAYVILLE H. S.



Energetic English Teacher Sparks Brains of Students

Freshmen, wait till you're seniors! You'll have to write an essay, and chances are, that as an English teacher you'll have Sayville High School's renowned wrestling coach—Mr. Renald Curlew!! Although he claims he has never struck a student, he has faint recollections of a student's body coming in contact with his hands. (Purely accidental you understand!)

Born in Bay Shore, Mr. Curlew is a native of Long Island, and now lives in Bethpage. He is married and has three children, Brenda, Bret, and Bradley.

In the way of favorites, steak is

at the top of his food list, "And You're Not Just Whistling Dixie" when you say Mr. Curlew likes southern music! His pet peeves include chewing gum and giggling. He claims he doesn't give tough assignments, but . . . As for contradicting him, . . . I wouldn't. He's been coaching wrestling for twelve years now! Anything from westerns to Peter Gunn satisfies Mr. Curlew's television desires. Movies are the same. "The Apartment" rated highest.

Remember that "good things come in small packages".

Curlew's Matmen Overpower Islip; J.V. Moves To Make Clean Sweep

Sayville's Varsity grapplers smothered the Islip Matmen 55-3 on December 6, on the home mats.

Sayville lost only one match. Impressive victories were chalked up by Ray Allen, with 25 second pin, and Wayne LoCurto with a 21 second pin. Wayne is out for wrestling for the first time this year.

This was a non-league meet, but if Sayville does as well in league competition, we may have a championship team.

Summaries

104 weight class — Allen, Sayville, pinned Koch, 0:25; 110 — Muller, Sayville, pinned Burch, 1:16; 116 — Anderson, Sayville, pinned Schuster, 3:45; 122 — Mortone, Sayville, pinned Aichroth, 2:30; 128 — Woodard, Sayville, pinned Christopher, 3:01; 134 — R. Aichroth, Islip, decisioned Gahard, 4-2; 140 — Scudero, Sayville, pinned Kolinek, 3:00; 148 — Iocca, Sayville, pinned Eames, 0:56; 158 — Yablonski, Sayville, pinned Sieveris, 3:11; 168 — LoCurto, Sayville, pinned Bocher, 0:21; 178 — Cestaro, Sayville, pinned Varatti, 0:56; Kolar, Say-

ville, won by forfeit. The official was Skiptunis.

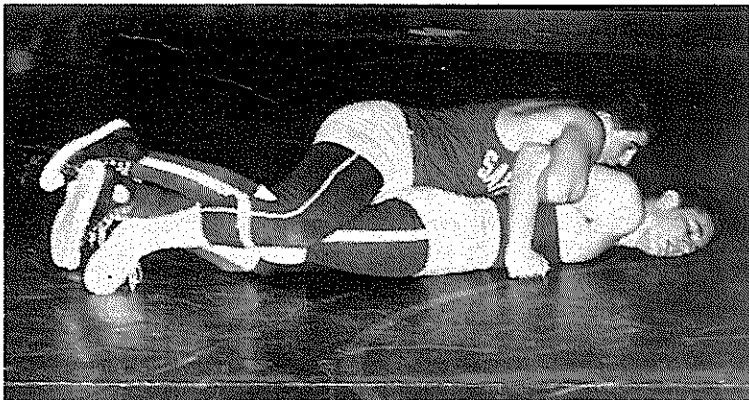
Junior Varsity

Following up the Varsity route of Islip, the Sayville Junior Varsity wrestlers scored an impressive 60-0 victory in the victor's gym.

Aggressive wrestling was the key to the win with Sheldon Brown, Jerry Cruise, Bob Mottl, Charlie Apsey and Tom Lerner pinning their men. Islip was forced to forfeit the other matches due to lack of wrestlers.

In addition to those mentioned above, other strong prospects appear in Bill Allen and Clint Sprague, both freshmen. Coaches Renald Curlew and William Williams wish that more freshmen would turn out and also remind us that it is not too late. It seems that many of this year's Varsity wrestlers are juniors out for the first time who have lost two years of valuable experience. Coach William Williams says that his team exhibits exceptional spirit and a great deal of initiative and he expects the J.V.s to have a very successful season.

GOING FOR A PIN



RICHIE CESTARO

Grapplers Capture First League Meet

Sayville Matmen's first league meet, on December 9, scored a close 33-25 victory at home over Central Islip.

Tension mounted all through the match. It was nip and tuck all the way. Ray Allen and Charlie Moeller won early matches to get Sayville off to a good start. Late in the meet, Sayville was behind by two points. Richard Cestaro pinned his opponent to give the Flashes a three point lead. With a hysterical crowd with him, Bernie Kolar, in the jaws of defeat, reversed and pinned his man to give Sayville the meet.

The team was in fine shape and when experience is gained they should be very hard to beat. Coach Renald Curlew figures that this year's team will be the best yet.

The match following, the Sayville J.V.'s scored a wide-open 45-8 victory over the Central Islip second stringers.

Highlights included a near pin by Bob Mendez when the referee accidentally blew his whistle and made Bob start over. Wes Buxton pinned his adversary after only two days of practice.

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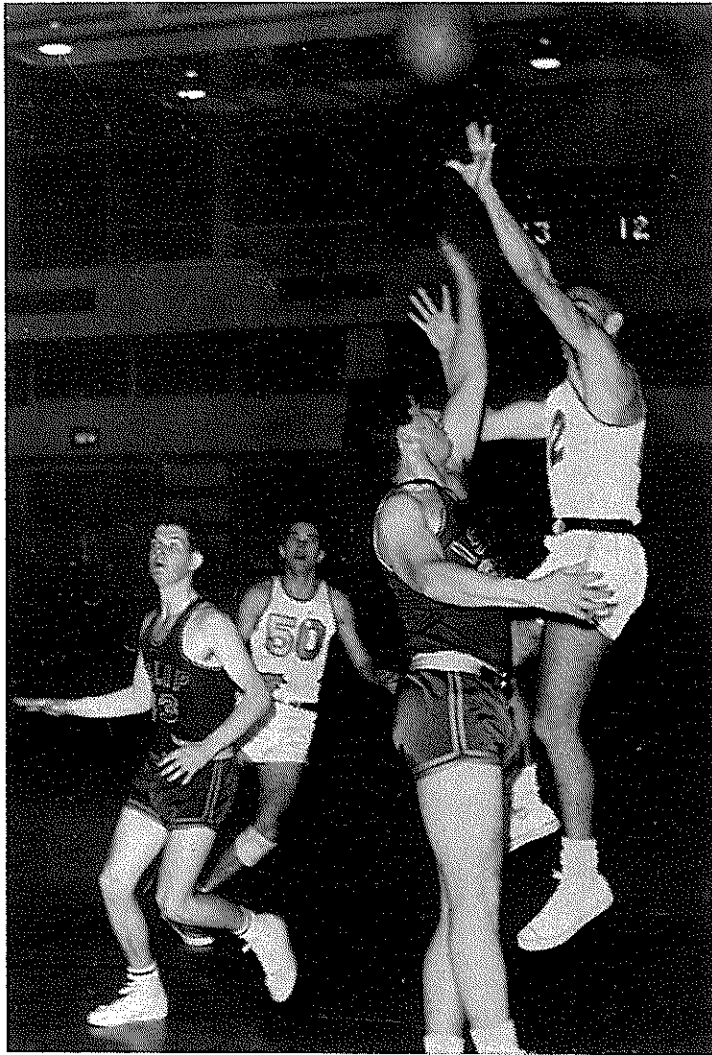
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WES SMITH AND BOB FRIEDRICK

Cagers Beat Islip In Season Opener

Sayville High's Varsity Cagers opened their 1960-61 campaign with a 58-34 victory over last year's class "B" champs, Islip, on the home court, December 2.

Bob Friedrich and Wes Smith paced the Flashes with 20 and 14 points, respectively. Islip couldn't handle Bob's left side drives or Wes' accurate jump shots.

Islip set the pace in the first quarter, but Sayville bounced back to take a 21-19 halftime lead. From then on, the Flashes dominated the play.

Ray Wehrenberg, Steve Zegal, and John Zinderdine cleared the boards for the Flashes. Jim Pam-layne tallied for six points and played fine, spirited ball.

Sayville was without the services of Chris Bevelander, Bob Kubelle, and Bill Van Essendelft. We hope to see this trio in action ery soon.

Although the Flashes lack height, they have good spirit and enthusiasm. Their dead eye shots and speed should contribute to a successful season and we hope they bring a long awaited championship to Sayville this year.

Girls Strive for 'A' Rating In Various Gym Activities

Sports in the girls' gym that are now being carried on are: volleyball, archery, and apparatus.

Freshmen and sophomores are having tournaments in volleyball. Nancy St. Lawrence is captain of team two, period three. The team that wins gets an A.

Some other girls are having archery. The highest score possible is a 54. Sharon Sutorius got a 40. Keep on going Sharon, you can do it!

The rest of the girls are working on apparatus which consists of buck, horse and parallel bars. Sharon Smith and Bernadette Gallagher enjoy it very much. Lorraine McCarthy, of first period, and Kathy Duggan of eighth period are considered the best of the sophomores working on apparatus.

All in all, the girls really get a lot of enjoyment and laughs from gym.

Girls' Gym Sports Include Apparatus

Up and over, around and through. The girls, who previously had volleyball or archery in classes, are now testing themselves on the apparatus in the corrective gym.

In relation to the difficulty of the stunt and the girl's ability it is possible to achieve various combinations of marks on the buck, horse, and parallel bars. The stunts on the buck range, in difficulty, from a forward straddle to the backward straddle and courage vault, which many fear the most. One's ability to accomplish feats on the horse varies from a right flank to the straddle vault and chest stand into a forward roll. Of course, for those who are desirous of a double A plus, there is always the right and left cutoff ending with a scissors. The difficulty of challenging feats on the parallel bars ranges from the bird's nest to the exacting chest and shoulder stands. The gym teachers, Mrs. Rita Mead and Miss Joan Boudreau, are taking into account both factors of ability and difficulty when allotting their grades.

IV

But who can doubt their spirits high?
They're out there cheering, never shy,
Their motto being "Pep or Die",
Our Cheerleaders.

Volleyball Intramural Squads Challenge Formidable Canine Teams in Tournament

Volleyball intramurals, under the direction of Mrs. Betty Scalisi, Mrs. Rita Mead, and Miss Joan Boudreau are in progress in the girls' gym on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Members of Leaders' Corps are refereeing, scoring, and timing the games.

Each team was given the name of a dog instead of a number, with the thought that the names would be easier to remember. Two hundred and forty-four girls are enrolled. The teams are playing a round robin tournament in which each team plays every other team.

Each team plays a set which consists of three, eight minute games. The winning team is determined by the one that leads by two points at the end of eight minutes or the scoring of fifteen points.

The captains of the Monday intramural teams are as follows: Terriers, Pamela Wurm; Boston Bulls, Carol Gottwald; Boxers, K. Kovarik; Bassets, Sue McCarthy; Collies, Vickie Meves; Beagles, Anita Ward; Poodles, Beth Butler.

The captains of the Wednesday intramural teams are; Shepherds, Adrienne Lewis; Whippets, Ellen Dillon; Greyhounds, Pat Maasch; Retrievers, Margaret Sunderland; Setters, Gerri Roster; Dobermans, Roseann Jerico.

The captains of the Thursday teams are: Spaniels, Betty Style; Dachaunds, Lajo Boes; Great Danes, Ilona Pfaff; Huskies, Lee Case; Wolfhounds, Moira McConville; St. Bernards, Pat Oster.

There will be class teams and All-Stars chosen by the gym teachers. Girls, now is your chance to work for more points so you can qualify for Girls' Sports Club.

Our Cheerleaders

from The Courier

I

Purple and Gold, "rah, rah, fight!"
Hair askew, face afright,
Never wrong, never right,
Our Cheerleaders.

II

Dashing to, and dashing fro,
Never knowing where to go.
"I stand there." "No here, No!"
Our Cheerleaders.

III

What a jump! What a flip!
My tights are torn, I heard them rip.
Oh, my feet. There went my hip.
Our Cheerleaders.

JUDY AWAITS VOLLEY



JUDY VAN ESSEDELFT AND ROSEANNE JERICO

SKI CLUB PLANS YEAR

How many of you would love to get out in the outdoors and enjoy the peacefulness(?) of a smooth, white slope beneath your feet and the clear, blue sky above you? If you enjoy this peacefulness you should consider joining the Sayville High School Ski Club. In order to join all you have to do is sign up in the Guidance Office.

Holiday Mountain will be the destination of the ski club for its first trip January 21. This excursion will be supervised by Miss Joan Boudreau, Mr. Robert Erick-

son, Mr. William Schultheis, Mr. Charles Carpenter, all members of Sayville High's faculty and Mr. James Schnell of the Sayville Junior High faculty.

The buses will leave school at 5:00 a.m. to take the skiers to the lodge. The cost will be \$9.50.

Ski Club's other future plans include a sock hop, cookie sales, and selling ski patches to help pay for a trip to Vermont in March.

New officers for the club are as follows: president, Thomas Hus-sien; vice-president, Barbara Healy; and secretary-treasurer, William Johnson.