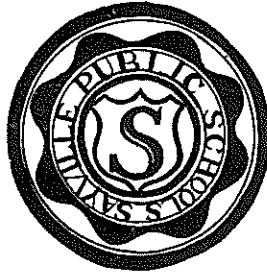


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THIRTY CENTS

## Performers Present Annual Musical; Preparations Begin for Talent Show; "Call Me Madam" Lures Large Crowd Performers Plan Acts for Auditions

"Call Me Madam" was presented March 25 and 27 in the high school auditorium under the direction of Mr. Thomas Rice.

Margee Eales was the star of the performance taking the part of Mrs. Sally Adams, a wealthy party-giver, who becomes the Ambassador to Lichtenburg and there falls in love with the prime minister, played by Paul Wygand. Meanwhile, Kenneth, a young diplomat, falls helplessly in love with Princess Maria. Jean Manning and Ray Duda took the parts of Princess Maria and Kenneth.

Supporting roles were filled by Michael Roberts, Wilkins; Richard Beyer, Brockport, a senator; Andrew MacCornack, another senator; Thomas Hussein, Maxwell; William Goertemoeller, King Otto; Madeline Dinkins, Miss Philips, a secretary; Jeanne Wish, Duchess of Lichtenburg; and Edward Condon, Tantinnin. Other members of the cast include Ronald Strube, Joan Moore, Cynthia Wenk, David Spahr, John Hysler, and Raymond Becht.

In addition to the cast was a large chorus of about twenty-five, and about twelve dancers. Mrs. Margaret Eales assisted in directing the dancers and Mr. Charles Van

Schaick worked with the chorus. The orchestra was directed by Mr. Jacob Kellas. Staging was under the supervision of Mr. George Cunningham and the stage technicians.

Margee Eales was also the star of last year's musical, "Annie Get Your Gun." This was the first musical ever given in the school. Before this time an operetta took its place.

### News Editor Wins Summer Trip to UN

Karen Remmer, news editor of the BLOTTER, has been chosen to attend the "United Nations Pilgrimage for Youth" on the basis of an essay on the "U. N. at the Crossroads".

The convention is sponsored by the S.G.L.-I.A.R.A. Youth Committee and approximately 700 young people and their adult leaders from across the United States, the provinces of Canada, Cuba and Australia will attend. The students will participate during a week's period in June, July or August with about one hundred delegates taking part each week. Karen will go the third week in July.

During the week's period the students will have the opportunity for study and observation of the U. N. and for seeing the metropolis of New York.

Lodging during the pilgrimage is in comfortable hotel rooms at a hotel near Times Square. Meals are taken at various restaurants, the YMCA, the U. N. Delegates' Dining Room, Fraunces Tavern, and the International House.

### Egyptologist Addresses Honor Seminar Students

Mr. Mark Hasselriis, an Egyptologist, will be the guest speaker at the Honor Seminar meeting April 24.

Mr. Hasselriis will speak on comparative religion and symbolism as a follow-up to Dr. Arthur Teikmanis, who spoke to the group on this subject earlier in the year. Mr. Hasselriis was a guest speaker last year and his talk proved so interesting that he was invited back. At the meeting a year ago he spoke on symbolism and dreams.

### Twenty-four Colleges Mail Out Acceptances

Fifty seniors are one step closer to their future education as a result of acceptance at the college of their choice.

Out of the fifty, fifteen were for New York State teacher colleges and over half of these were for Oneonta. The L. I. Agricultural and Technical School had next to the highest number. Eight seniors, as the acceptances stand now, are planning to go there.

Altogether there are twenty-four different colleges represented, and as time goes on more will be so represented. Some of the well-known colleges which seniors have been accepted at so far are Penn State, Rutgers, Denison, Williams, Green Mountain Junior College, Hope, and Calvin.

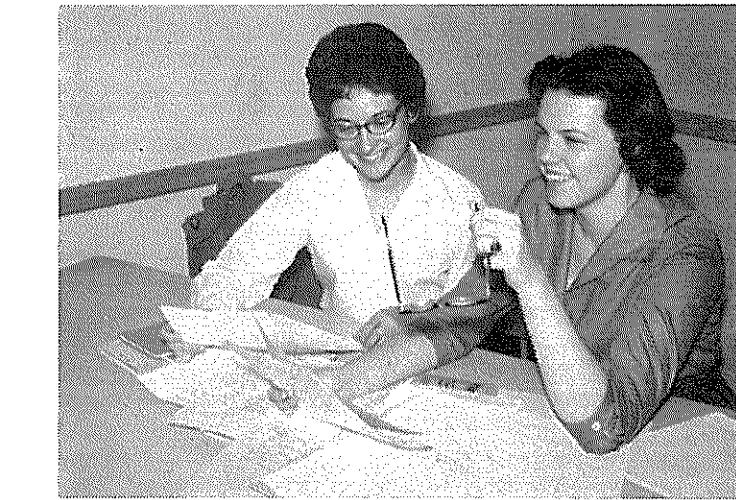
For a complete list of the colleges and to find out who has been accepted where, look in the showcase across from the nurse's office.

### Honor Students Compete For College Scholarships

Tove B. Hasselriis and Gary C. Rehm, seniors and honor students, will represent Sayville High School in the \$5000 Bohack scholarship awards competition.

They will compete with seniors nominated by other high schools in Brooklyn, Queens, Nassau, and Suffolk counties for the two \$1,000 and six \$500 scholarships. The boy and girl winners of the \$1,000 prizes will receive a bonus award of an all-expense-paid trip to Colonial Williamsburg, Virginia, with their parents.

As school winners in the local competition they each received a five dollar certificate for Bohack.



Judy Limouze and Tove Hasselriis, co-chairmen for the talent show, begin preparations for this year's assembly.

### Various Choral Groups Practice For Annual Spring Music Concert

All of Sayville's choral groups will perform at the annual spring choral concert April 29 at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium.

First half of the program will be composed of songs from a musical comedy, and the second half will consist of a more classical type of music.

Girls' Chorus, Girls' Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, and the Sayvilleaires will sing at this concert. Also a freshmen quartet composed of Ray Duda, David Lerner, Tom Marriott, and David Spahr will be introduced. Two songs they will sing are "Annie Laurie" and "Bulldog of the Bank."

Girls' Glee Club, which is restricted to junior and senior girls, will sing "I'll Take Romance," "God So Loved the World," "Mutual Admiration Society," and "Thumbelina." Girls' Chorus, made up of freshmen and sophomore girls, will sing "Wonderful Copenhagen," "Hi-

Lili," "It's a Grand Night for Singing," and "Younger than Springtime."

"Onward Christian Soldiers," "Come to Me, Bend to Me," "Were You There," "Set Down Servant," and "Song of the Shadows" are songs that the Mixed Chorus will sing. Most of this music is graded.

Sayvilleaires, a boys' singing group, will sing "I'll Walk with God," "Standing on the Corner," and "A Happy Wanderer." They will appear in blazers which were purchased from the profits of the candy sales during lunch periods.

The program will be concluded by a grand finale consisting of the groups singing together.

### Hofstra Sponsors Medical Symposium

Hofstra College's Pre-medical Society will sponsor a symposium entitled "Important Aspects of Pre-medical Education" April 15. The event will be held in the Hofstra playhouse on the Hempstead Campus, at 12:30 p.m.

The program is designed particularly for high school and college undergraduate students who are interested in pursuing careers in medicine, dentistry or veterinary medicine, as well as those who are at present undecided as to their future field of study. Invitations have been extended to all high schools and colleges in the New York City and Long Island areas.

Many outstanding authorities in the field of medical education have accepted invitations to address this symposium. Among these are the deans and associate deans of Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, Yale University College of Medicine, State University of New York Downstate Medical Center. Some of the important topics which will be discussed are: admission requirement and procedures for application to medical colleges, suggested fields of specialization for the undergraduate pre-medical student, and aptitude and motivation for the pursuit of a medical career. Opportunity will be provided for guests to ask specific questions on the subject.

### Show Supplies Yogists Chance to Show Skills

All of Sayville's outstanding virtuoso's, ocarina players, fiddlers, and yogists will have a chance to exhibit their abilities at the annual G. O. Talent Show April 18.

As heads of the Assembly Committee, Tove Hasselriis and Judy Limouze are planning the event. Sign-up sheets were posted in the homerooms March 22 for all interested students. The sheets were collected before Easter vacation and from this list the schedule of auditions will be made. If things go as scheduled, auditions will be held during both lunch periods April 11 and 12. All of the acts should be polished by this time and those that aren't will not have a chance to be in the show. Rehearsals are scheduled for April 13, 14 and 17.

### Committee Keeps Theme Secret

The theme of the show will be kept a surprise until the last minute, however the show will probably follow its usual form and have an emcee. A new addition this year is the idea of commercials which should add humor to the show.

When questioned about the show Tove replied, "We feel that the plans are going very well so far. The final success of the show will depend upon the interest of the student body, however, and we hope that all talented students will sign up to make it a success, as those in the past have been."

In addition to Tove and Judy about fourteen members of the Assembly Committee are actively engaged in the work.

### Annual Meeting Offers Vocational Information

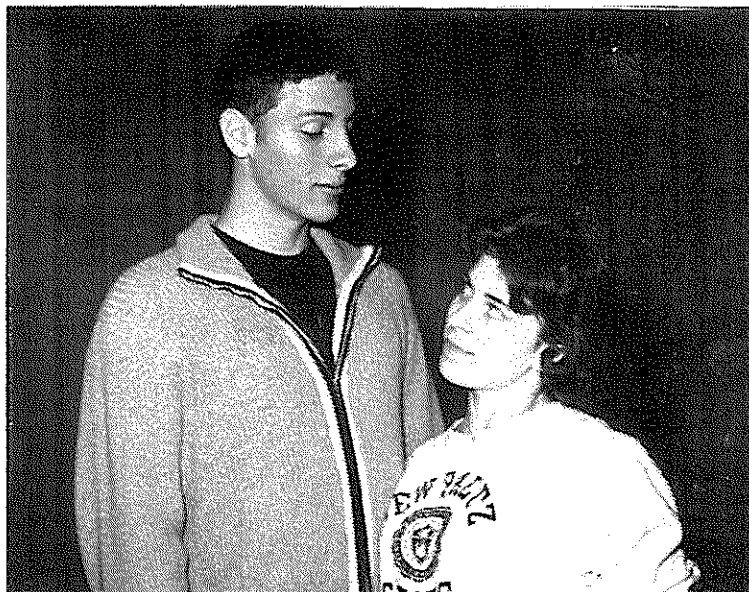
Two students at Sayville High School, Frank Regan and Vivian Ruggiano, participated in New York University's thirteenth annual Conference on Careers in Retailing Friday, February 24.

Some 300 students and faculty members from seventy-one eastern colleges and universities attended the all-day meeting at the Hotel Statler-Hilton in New York City. The program included talks by Nathan Ohrbach, chairman of the board of Ohrbachs Inc., and by other prominent retailing executives, a round-table discussion with personnel administrators, a luncheon sponsored by the NYU School of Retailing's Merchant Council, and visits to a department store and fashion houses.

The annual conference is designed to give students a knowledge of executive opportunities in the field of retailing and of how to prepare for them.

### Freshmen Officers

Mr. James Mariconda, freshman class adviser, has just announced the names of the new freshman class officers. They are Jack Whitehouse, president; Cynthia Wenk, vice-president; Donna Zinderdine, secretary, and Donald Arata, treasurer.



Paul Wygand and Margee Eales, the stars of "Call Me Madam," wound up a month's rehearsing Monday, March 27 when the play was presented for its second night in the auditorium. Margee played the part of Mrs. Sally Adams, a wealthy party-giver who becomes Ambassador to Lichtenburg, and there falls in love with the prime minister, Paul Wygand.



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Four Asian Teachers Visit United States

Forest Park High School in Baltimore, Maryland, was recently honored with a visit from three Japanese teachers and one Iranian teacher. Under the sponsorship of the Fulbright Association the four have spent the last three months at the University of Pittsburg taking courses in education and science. The teachers will tour American schools and sit in on classroom discussions as a conclusion to their stay in the United States. At Forest Park High the visitors attended chemistry, biology and physics classes.

In Japan a minimum of one year of science is necessary for high school entrance and two years for college admission. In regard to higher education it states that 30 to 40 per cent of the high school students succeed in attending college. When asked how the U. S. fared in the realm of science among high schools, one of the Japanese teachers said, "The American student leads the Japanese in social studies, concentrated discussion and debate; but the Japanese are far ahead in the field of science and math."

"The most surprising thing about the U. S.," agreed the teachers, "was the chewing gum and heavy make-up of girls, both of which are rare at home."

'Love's Labour's Lost' Tops Festival Program

"Love's Labour's Lost" was the main attraction at the Shakespeare Festival of Hofstra College, March 10-19.

Each year, for the past twelve years, Hofstra has sponsored this festival. One major Shakespearean play was produced each year by members of the college speech and drama departments. This year, an Elizabethan musicale was also featured.

Hofstra was host to over 3,000 high school students during matinee performances given on three days of the festival. Thirty Sayville High students attended the matinee on March 14.

Twelve local high school dramatic groups accepted the invitation from Hofstra to participate in the annual convention of high school drama societies. Each group presented at least one scene from one of Shakespeare's plays. Awards were presented for the best actress, actor, and ensemble.

ALUMNI NEWS  
Barbara Forecasts 40 Hours Homework

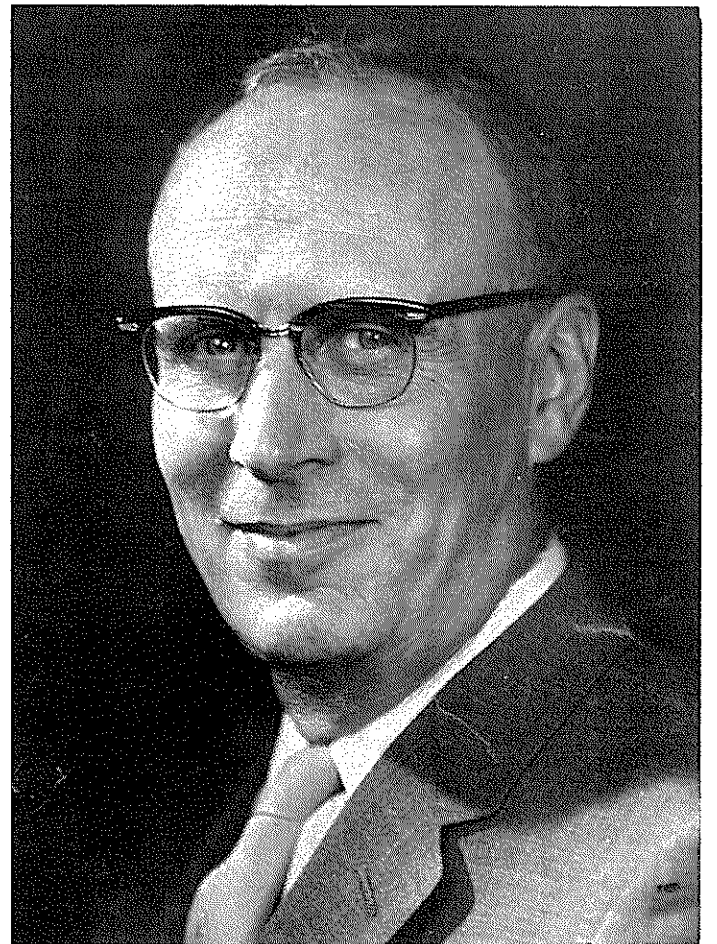
Barbara Schauder, an active ex-Sayville senior, is now enjoying college life at Rider. She is majoring in Medical Technology and her courses include English Composition I, Psychology I, botany, history of civilization and inorganic chemistry.

Barbara is president of her dormitory and is also president of the Women's Inter-Dormitory Council. She thinks college is great and well worth all the hard work.

Barbara advises students of Sayville who are college bound to start budgeting their time right now. You might have to spend as much as forty hours a week on just homework!

The Herald Tribune Forum gives many students the opportunity to increase their interest in world affairs, and from the delegates reactions, learn the accomplishments of American democracy.

MR. FRED AMBELLAN



Superintendent Enjoys New Post

Superintendent Seeks Community Cooperation

Mr. Fred Ambellan, new superintendent of Sayville Public Schools, is not a native of Sayville, but he is happy to become part of our town.

Mr. Ambellan's chief duties consist of working with the community to better our educational system. He is looking forward to working with the citizens of Sayville and hopes to be helpful to the students attending the schools. Our new superintendent feels that cooperation is necessary to materialize plans and bring about the best results.

Mr. Ambellan is a member of the 1927 graduating class of Fostick-Masten High School in Buffalo. He later graduated from the State Teachers College of Buffalo, Columbia University and New York University. He has been in school work for thirty-two years and began working on Long Island in 1931. His previous jobs included teaching mathematics and English. He was also a navigator in the Navy.

He and his wife reside in Levittown at present, but they hope to move to Sayville soon.

Remembering most of his experiences as enjoyable, Mr. Ambellan gets quite a chuckle out of one experience in particular. When he first entered college, he attended a mathematics class and a class abbreviated Eng. He chose these as math and English are his favorite subjects. However, it took him almost a year to discover that the abbreviation actually meant engineering! Hobbies such as cooking, fishing, golfing, and woodworking fulfill his leisure time.

Mr. Ambellan's only advice to the students of Sayville High School is that there has never been a time when education has more value than now. Regardless of what you are trained for, you will no doubt be working in a field that doesn't exist as yet."

We of the BLOTTER extend a cordial welcome to Mr. Ambellan, and hope that he enjoys his position here in Sayville.

Pat to Wear White Soon Former Lifeguard Takes Plunge Into College Life

Patricia Mega will soon be dressed in white giving her services as a nurse. Now she is attending Caledonia Hospital, majoring in Nursing Arts and minoring in nutrition. Her courses are the following: health of a community, anatomy, child psychology, math, nursing arts, administration of medicine, work relationships and nutrition. Her activities include swimming, bowling, skating and the yearbook advertising committee.

Rick Enjoys Big Red Band

Richard Cooley, one of last year's seniors, is now at Cornell University majoring in physics. When he has any spare time he can be found playing in the Big Red Band or attending a meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

Ricky says that college life consists of both extremes of living—breaking your neck with homework or having fun like you've never had before. Does this versatile guy

After working as a lifeguard at the Shoreham during the summer, Cadet Michael Quinto is working even harder at the New York Maritime College. There he is majoring in Marine Transportation and minoring in Economics. His courses are English, economics, naval science, recent history, Spanish, mathematics, marine transportation and physical education. When not attending classes Mike is busy with activities such as; the newspaper, Yacht Club, Propeller Club and the Newman Club (Catholic Society).

Mike thinks that college life is at least five times harder than high school, if there can be any comparison. His advice to Sayville students planning to enter college is to work hard, study hard, join extra-curricular activities and do at least three hours of homework a night.

have any advice for all the college bound students of Sayville? Sure he does—"Buy large alarm clocks with a loud ring!"

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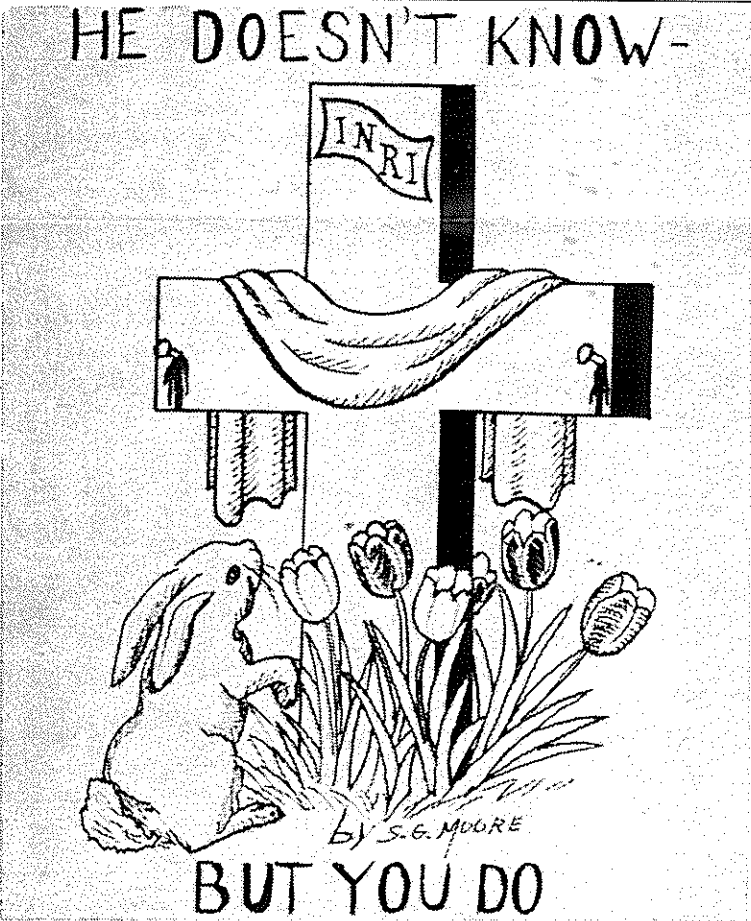
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WHAT IS OUR ESPIRIT DE CORPS?

Everyone is aware that there is such a thing as "school spirit." But where is it here in Sayville High School? Before you get frightened away by the phrase "school spirit," let's take a look at what it really means. School spirit or l'esprit de corps, is a feeling within each individual that he is an important part of an organization. This means that pride for the school has to come from within, not by the approval of the G.O. or the administrative ruling. O.K. you might say, so there isn't any school spirit. What can we do about it? The possibilities are unlimited, but here are a few suggestions. Take advantage of the G.O. Talent Show; sign up for field day this spring; come out and watch our spring sports; organize a class dance (How about it sophomores); buy and support the BLOTTER; develop a friendly attitude toward everyone in school; and keep the cafeteria and grounds clean. All these little things help build up pride in one's school. It is up to each and every one of you to participate in school activities.



"The Two Meanings of Easter" by Marilyn Hubbard

Easter is the time of year,  
When new hats and chic styles always appear.  
From church, a crowd of people will slowly meet,  
And soon groups of people will parade down the street.  
Any grumble will be hushed by smiles of joy,  
Worn on the face of each girl and boy.

Today the day of Easter is celebrated cheerfully,  
But the first Easter was one of mystery.  
On a hill, on a cross of dogwood, a man lay dead  
A spear in His side, a crown of thorns on His head.  
The guards later stood watch at the cave, where He lay,  
Only to discover He had arisen on this sacred day.

Youth Forum Opens Door; Faces Present Problems

Editors returned from the 15th annual New York Herald Tribune Forum with an experience never to be forgotten. The Forum brought out how much there is to learn. One became aware of how much alike all human beings really are. The topics of discussion dealt with the seriousness of the problems which are continually

## Students Look Forward To Oncoming Vacation

Our roving reporters have been snooping around again and they overheard, (completely by accident), some of the plans which are being formed for the long-awaited Easter Vacation. Here they are.

Mr. William Schulteis has decided that he's going to spend the vacation putting his boat in the water, going fishing, and taking his wife to New England for a couple of days. It sounds like Pat Bryan has something cooking by the sound of her, "Well, . . . I'm hoping". Eileen Grosch is spending some of her vacation at Pilgrim State Hospital, and Sandy Schaper is just going to "Live it up!" Candy Pieron is looking forward to a swinging time at the Rock 'n' Roll Show, while Ginger Weedon plans to "be with Larry."

### Teacher Says Work!

Mr. Schulteis surely dampened Warren Hagenkotter's spirits when he told him that he should study for the whole vacation. The thought of doing that is enough to shake anybody! Susan Lowenkron plans to go visiting, although she didn't say where, and Pat Mooney is going to sleep and go boating with her brothers. Our reporter's ears almost dropped off when she heard Irene Clark announce that she was getting married. Congratulations Irene!! As for Jo Ann Saufl and Carol Milko, it looks like a peaceful vacation for their parents anyway, as these girls are finally being sent away to camp. Judy Trefny is going up to the farm, and Mr. Charles Carpenter plans on building a patio. Mr. Huron Smith is spending his vacation recuperating from the last three months of school, (which is something we all need to do.) For Cherie Zeller, the main objective is a trip to the city, and Bill Webb has the brilliant ambition of doing "nothing." No matter how much we badgered Roberta Dayton, she wouldn't tell her plans and Shirley De Roo will be out camping. Sue Yonda is waiting for a certain sailor to come home, while Nancy Weeks and Karen Dacek are going to the city to see a show. Sue Simeon announced that she plans on going crazy, (is that something new?) and Kathy Duggan is having a puppy??!! Karen Baum says that she is going to be heartbroken, but that's something that happens to everybody now and then. Angela Polemini is going to Florida and Pat Toner plans on taking care of Richie. According to Richie, he's going to help Pat paint her room! According to June Rauch, she is going to go crazy,—looks like it's contagious!! Paulette Crowley is going to have a pretty big paper bill if she spends the whole vacation writing to her airman as she plans. Sue Brown and Dale Stenswold had no comment on the subject, nor did Carol Stuhler and Bernie Kolar. Eddie Delegarde plans to wait for the Easter Bunny, and his brother Denny is going upstate hunting. Mr. William Williams has decided to spend this Easter in Afghanistan! Have a nice trip!! Bob Adams is going to New Jersey, and Joyce Fousek is going to do anything but study!! Judy Riegel is going to recuperate, and Bill Bodkin plans on visiting Murry K! Lorraine Berger says she going to recuperate from "Call Me Madam" rehearsals, while Linda Haug is going to Europe.

Happy Easter Everybody!

Moe: Did you hear they found Lumumba?

Joe: No! How did they do it?

Moe: They X-rayed Kasavubu.

## Ray Sounds Off At "Call Me Madam" Rehearsal



## Young Candy Seller Ascends To Fame As Star of Sayville Show

Is it the candy that's attracting all the girls to the sixth period lunch candy counter, or the handsome fellow who is selling? He not only resembles Jimmy Darren in looks, but he has a voice to match. He proved this in the way he carried off "Call Me Madam."

Ray says he started singing at the age of five, and now, at fourteen, he's a star! This handsome young man may be found in Miss Lillian Hertlin's Homeroom, 201.

When asked what his favorite food is, he quickly announced that it was sauerbraten, and added that he hasn't had much time for hobbies during the "Call Me Madam" rehearsals.

This part-time candy seller seems

to be in sad shape at the present time, as both his record player and T. V. are broken. The movies haven't had the pleasure of his smiling face, because all his money goes into the candy sales.

When we asked Ray how he liked having one of the lead roles in a great production like "Call Me Madam", he answered that he enjoyed it very much.

Previous to November, 1960, the county of Queens had the honor of having this fast-rising star as a resident. Although right now he doesn't know exactly what his future plans are, we all know that he will be a success in whatever he does. Good Luck, Ray!!



## Blotter Conducts Smoking Estimate

Out of the fifteen freshmen asked, five smoke and ten don't. Four out of the five smoke because they enjoy it, and one does it to go along with the crowd. The ten who don't smoke think it's a waste of time, money, and health.

Twenty-five students in the sophomore class were asked, eighteen smoke and seven don't. Here are some of the various arguments for tobacco.

"Because my parents let me, and I enjoy it."

"It gives me a thrill."

"I smoke because I know I'm doing something wrong."

"I do it to be rough."

"Because I'm nervous."

Those who don't indulge in the

habit gave their reasons as:

"I don't like it."

"It's a waste of time."

"It will ruin your health."

"I gave it up for Lent."

"I'm in training."

Ten junior class students were asked, six were for smoking and four against it. The six smoked for the various reasons already given. One said that if someone proved to him that smoking caused cancer he would give it up immediately. Two of the six who smoke only do it occasionally. The other four didn't smoke for financial and health reasons, and because they didn't enjoy smoking.

Twelve students were asked out of the senior class, seven smoked and five don't. Again their reasons were similar to those given by the sophomores.

## Amby Amoeba and Milton Molecule Reveal Life of Science Teachers

I'm known as Amby, the Amoeba. My unofficial residence is Home-room 112. I am here to attempt to tell the story of a science teacher.

Much unlike an amoeba, Mr. Charles Carpenter walks on two feet, (that reminds me, my pseudopod is killing me, it's been a hard day at the lab.). But, back to the story. He claims he's normal and his one pet peeve is students not turning in their homework. Boy, I nearly jumped off my slide when I heard him saying he doesn't use Geritol. He despises it. Well, figuring he knows more about the subject than I do, I've stopped using it, and after consulting with the doctor, I'm, really not suffering from Iron-Deficiency Anemia.

My favorite food is bacteria. His is ice cream with chocolate syrup. Oh well, you can't agree on everything!

I rather like warm weather, but he'd like to live in Moscow where it's cold so that he can go skiing. I had a cousin once who lived in a testing refrigerator, but I don't think Mr. C. would like it. Sometimes I go skiing, (down the side of the microscope. Then the Biology students claim they can't see me and Mr. C. gets annoyed. He doesn't realize it's my fault, not theirs.

He likes to bake cakes and would like to be a Home Ec. teacher. Oh well!!! I always say humans are funny, (even biology teachers.)

My name is Milton and I'm a molecule. You learn all about me in Mr. Huron Smith's general science class.

Mr. Smith is my friend. He is a friend to many students. His favorite food is steak smothered in onions. Boy, that sounds good. Wish I were big enough to eat it! Swimming is his favorite sport and mine too.

This well-liked science teacher has a most unusual hobby. He collects ties. I guess you've all seen Mr. Smith's colorful and charming ties. They are most characteristic of his cheerful personality.

Well, Milton the molecule signing off now. Just one last thing though. Remember the 13th when Mr. Smith wore a white carnation to school? I asked him why and he said it was a symbol of glory—that the teachers had won the student-faculty basketball game. Then I asked him why the teachers won. "Because we excel in every field", he said. Do you agree?

'Bye for now.

## Hit Parade Tells About S.H.S. Life

"Where The Boys Are"—you tell me.

"Wheels"—something you hope are turning on those hard tests.

"Surrender"—what the students did on March 10th.

"The Untouchables"—Mr. Webster and associates.

"Dedicated to the One I Love"—not my homework.

"Blue Moon"—what shines the night you bring report cards home.

"You Talk Too Much"—Mr. Vevanti.

"Ebony Eyes"—Efrem Zayas.

"Gee Whiz"—I passed.

"Don't Worry"—You'll fail anyway.

"Lazy River"—our water fountains.

"This World We Live In"—What world? I thought it was homework.

"Baby Blue"—1961 yearbook.

"Hearts of Stone"—S.H.S. Faculty.

"Apache"—Mr. Curlew.

"I Told Every Little Star"—that I failed English, but not my mother!

"Second Time Around"—you got suspended . . . Again?

"Come Along"—and have a happy vacation.

## SEVENTEEN PRESENTS ADVICE ON FASHIONS, FUTURE JOBS

### New fashion line for spring

The fashion line from Seventeen this Spring is a long easy one that's bound to win raves from the boys.

The slow-fit dress is sleeveless, collarless, and changes color at midhip, while the also sleeveless princess flies its own banner of polka-dots at the neck. The overblouse shapes up with a skirt that's gathered precisely where the blouse ends. The asymmetric closing stars as a trio of bows on the bodice of a softened sheath. The ensemble makes news in polka-dotted cotton knit as a sleeveless dress and braid-edged.

Color schemes for this spring include cool blue, green and mocha, or hot tangerine, yellow or pink.

### Colors for You

Here is some personalized advice from the March issue of Seventeen, on makeup and fashion colors which are keyed to blondes, redheads and brunettes with tawny and rosy coloring. If your eyes are brown or green you probably have tawny skin; if they are blue or gray your skin should be rosy.

Rosy blondes should choose base and powder in light, pinkish tones. Fashion shades are mostly pastels with a light sprinkle of soft, but flashy hues.

Tawny blondes use light beige base in base and powders.

Rosy redheads should use base and powder in beige with a hint of rose tone.

Tawny redheads are most likely to have freckles. Use a pale green base under regular beige base to conceal freckles. Set off natural

tawny with browns, apricot and sands.

Rosy brunettes should use base and powder in rosy beige tones. Any hue is flattering.

Tawny brunettes set off their coloring with mauvey-beige tones in base and powder. Because they have the most versatile of all coloring, they can take advantage of this by using the spring's most fashion colors . . . lime and turquoise, orange and lemon, raspberry, and shocking pink.

### Find your job personality

Should you go to college? What should you major in? What job opportunities are there if you don't go to college? Vocational counseling, which includes aptitude and interest testing can give teenagers the answers to these questions.

Here is how vocational testing works at New York University Testing and Achievement Center, one of the outstanding counseling centers in the country.

1. An initial interview in which you discuss your personal, educational, and vocational training with a counselor.

2. Intelligence, aptitude, interest and personality tests, carefully selected to meet your needs.

3. Another conference between you and your counselor at which tests are interpreted and discussed, and suggestions and recommendations are made.

4. Finally, a written report summarizing test findings, suggestions and recommendations.

This guidance is considerably helpful in finding the right job or vocation for you.

## Frosh, Sophomores Fight for Positions

Spring being just around the corner, Coach Carl Varone is holding junior varsity baseball tryouts. This year there are forty candidates fighting for positions on the first nine. Coach Varone expects to have about 21 men on the squad after all the cuts are made.

J.V.'s have a rough schedule of 23 games, seven more than the varsity. Coach Varone stresses that on the J.V. level, winning is not the most important idea. Developing a player for the varsity and teaching him sportsmanship is the fundamental principle of the team.

This year's team shows a lack of pitching talent. Coach Varone expects to combat this by spending much of his time working with prospective pitchers and relying on two assistant coaches to carry on much of the work with the infield and the outfield.

Frank Hatajack, Eric Tietze, Don Parsons, Bob Rooney, Bob Adams, and Charlie Spitaleri are expected to return from last year's team. In addition, Bill Schildt, a newcomer to Sayville's diamond, is expected to see action. Brian Clowe, out for the first time, also shows promise.

Strong freshmen prospects such as Denis McMahon, Bruce Barrett, Mike Gallo, Eddie DeLagarde, Jeff Carroll, Glenn Busch, and Jim Hughes are expected to add greatly to the team. Coach Varone expects to develop a fine, spirited club of future varsity players.

## Coach Case Sees Difficult Season

Retiring Coach Harvey Case would surely like one more track championship to end his very successful career at Sayville, but with only three returning lettermen, he has his work cut out.

Three returning are Jim Lambdin, Rick Lewis, and John Horrocks. Jim is a pole vaulter capable of ten feet and better. Rick is a distance runner with plenty of endurance. John is a fine broad jumper and hop-step-and-jumper.

Others showing promise are Andy MacCornack, Mike Radzikowski, Wes Buxton, Rich Cestaro, and Tom Hussein. Andy will be skipping over the hurdles, Mike heaving the discus, Wes putting the shot, Rich running the sprints. Tom is also a distance man.

Coach Case was happy with the turnout. There are 41 boys out for track, 15 of whom are freshmen.

Tough teams on the schedule include Patchogue, Copiague, and Amityville. Victory over these squads would almost assure the championship.

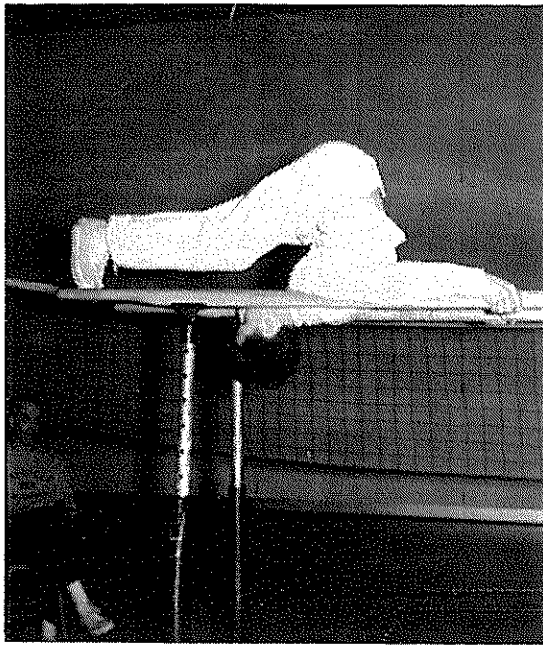
## Faculty Wins in P.T.A. Scholarship Fund Game

Sayville's faculty topped the students for the second year in a row in basketball. The score of the March 10 contest was 38-31.

Mr. Charles Carpenter led the teachers with 12 points. Mr. George Kolosa was second with nine and Mr. Barry Verney of the Junior High Staff had six.

Charlie Marquardt led the losers with 13 points. Bill Dickies, Lynn Seal, Carl McInerney, and Gary Conklin each had four points.

The losers led at the end of each



## Only Two Lettermen Back Golfing—Outlook Is Dim

According to Coach Keith McClaskey, there will be a slight let-down in this year's team. He doesn't expect another championship and figures this will be a building year.

There are only two returning lettermen from last year's championship team. Both, however, should give the team a lift. They are Pat and Stan Stamile. Pat, a junior, was Suffolk Champ last year and has made the All-Suffolk Squad two years in a row. Stan, a sophomore, also plays a fine game of golf. Besides the Stamile brothers, however, there are no players with varsity experience. "Graduation hurt us," stated Coach McClaskey.

Coach McClaskey sees the toughest competition from Central Islip and Bay Shore. Although this is a building year, victories over these two schools could bring another championship to Sayville.

## Tennis Coach Sets Hopes On Strong Veteran Stars

Tennis may become a major sport at Sayville with a strong veteran team on the courts. Coach Robert Koch didn't want to be too optimistic, but said he expected a good showing.

Those returning from last year include Charlie Marquardt, captain, Bob Kubelle, Carl McInerney, Mike Jahn, John Zinderdine, Dave Beebe, Chris Bevelander, Allan James, and Winston Mooney. Bob, Charlie, and Carl will specialize in singles play while Mike, John, Dave, Chris, Allan, and Winston will form doubles combinations. Coach Koch expects this group to be his varsity although there are other outstanding players. There are fifteen other players, all of whom Coach Koch plans to carry and develop into good players.

Coach Koch expects good competition from all the league, but especially from Bay Shore, Amityville, and Riverhead.

of the first three quarters by 8 to 5, 16 to 15, and 28 to 27 scores.

Mr. Caesar Vevante suffered a dislocated finger during the game.

Once there was an Indian who was famous for his long memory. A white man, visiting the reservation one day asked him if he liked eggs. "Yes," replied the Indian. Ten years later the white man returned. "How?" he asked. "Scrambled," replied the Indian.

## Warmer Weather Sends Girls onto Open Fields

Now that the warm weather is here again, the spring sports are being fit into a program for the fairer sex to enjoy after Easter vacation.

This year's spring sports are like that of last year's schedule, but the girls should show a little more interest, at least that's what the gym instructors are hoping. The sports they have planned are track, softball, badminton, and tennis. These should surely interest our group of vivacious students.

Intramurals will again be offered to the girls who are interested in increasing their skill in any particular sport or whether they just want to play for their own enjoyment. Softball, badminton, and tennis are being looked forward to by many girls during the coming season.

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## Baseball Prospects Look Bright; Returning Sluggers Show Promise

Varsity baseball looks like an improved sport this year. It won't be easy to improve on last year's team, but Coach Dom Valone surely can do it.

Some of those returning as veterans will be Bob Friedrich, Wes Smith, George Mortone, Lynn Seal, Dennis DeLagarde, and Jerry Bryant.

## Girls End Season Champions Excell

Girls' basketball intramurals have been taking place every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday during ninth period.

A certain group of teams was assigned to each day. Monday, the teams were the "Sneakers," the "Dribblers", and the "Globetrotters". Captain Vicki Meves led her team, the "Dribblers", to victory as the Monday champions. The members of this team include Pamela Wurm, Sandy Abbott, Barbara Briggs, Pat Maasch, Susan Brown, Barbara Healy, Joanne Gallagher and Barbara Dahl.

Wednesday's teams included the "Flippers", the "Mishaps", the "Jumpers", the "Teen Angels", the "Floor Runners", and the "Knee Ticklers". There was a three way tie which was played off on Thursday, March 16. Bonnie Leach's team, the "Jumpers", won the play-off. Ann Barnes, Cindy Wenk, Sharon Sutorius, Carolyn James, Sharon Miller, Lorraine Meves, and Lynne Willis were members of the winning team. The other two teams in this play-off were the "Mishaps" and the "Teen Angels". The "Mishaps" members were Margaret Sunderland, captain, Cheryl Budenos, April Starke, Carol De Mott, Judy Bessemer, Betty Style, Carolyn Pierrson, Nancy Weeks, Judy Riegel, Roseann Jerico and Mary

Also there will be help from last year's strong junior varsity team from Jim Pamlyne, Ray Wehrenberg, Jim Heyman, Ron Hanak, and Steve Zegel.

Pamlyne and Bryant will probably handle the pitching chores. Jerry is a southpaw with plenty of speed while Jim is a sophomore rightly with a deceptive curve.

The team will be without the coaching of Mr. Joseph Brutschy and will surely try to prove to him they haven't forgotten all the years he has devoted to the Flashers' diamondmen.

All in all it looks like some timely hitting and strong pitching backed up by sure fielding could bring the flag to Sayville.

Lou Brown, Claudia Buettner was the captain, of the "Teen Angels" with Maureen Moller, Ann Reynolds, Evelyn Chandler, Adrian Lewis, Lynne Lawther, Lillian Adams, Diane King, Pamela Wurm and Bernadette Gallagher as her team.

Winning team of Thursday's intramurals was the "Challengers". The captain was Linda Youngman and her team included Lorraine McCarthy, Carol Stuhler, Joanne Smith, Donna Leslie, Ann Fumai, Evelyn Chandler and Pam Newman.

Play-off for the winning teams was held on Monday, March 20. The championship was captured by the "Challengers".

Class teams were also practicing for the games held on Wednesday, March 22 when the Sayville girls met with Patchogue girls. Our junior and senior teams lost, but the freshmen and sophomore teams came home victorious. The teams included, seniors, Vicki Meves, Pamela Wurm, Barbara Dahl, Meteryn Dinkins, Sharon Conner, Deana Paul, Patricia Maasch, Francine Pape, and Lee Case, juniors; Mary Ann Ostrowski, Cheryl Budenos, Linda Youngman, Sandy Abbott, Roseann Jerico, Patricia McBride, Carolyn Pierrson, Ellen Dillon and Adrian Lewis, sophomores; Lorraine McCarthy, Donna Leslie, Carol Stuhler, Jeanne Fusco, Betty Wagner, Marie Domencello, Kathy Duggan and Sandra Schaper, freshmen; Ann Barnes, Barbara Shortell, Carolyn James, Bonnie Leach, Gail Smith, Cindy Wenk, Carol DeMott, Dale Stenswold, Susan Brown, and Lorraine Meves.

Class teams played each other Thursday, March 23. In these games, the freshmen beat the sophomores and the seniors beat the juniors. The freshmen and the seniors had a final play-off on Monday, March 27.

Two All-Star teams were picked from the class teams. Team I included Barbara Dahl, Linda Youngman, Joanne Smith, Bonnie Leach, Vicki Meves, Sharon Conner, and Gail Smith. Team II included Mary Ann Ostrowski, Pamela Wurm, Lorraine McCarthy, Donna Leslie, Roseann Jerico, Sandy Abbott, and Carol Stuhler. These teams played Wednesday, March 29, producing the champions of Sayville Girls' Basketball Intramurals.

Lowenkron, Bonnie Parsons, Martha Wulff, Sharon Waterhouse, Irene Clark, Tom Lerner, Jim Denito, Bob Hartley, Sharon Miller, Sue Quirk, and Nancy Van Schaick; had an interesting and enjoyable time and returned home to try to apply some of the things which they had learned on the trip.

## EDITORS ENTER GRAND BALLROOM



Left to right — Judy Limouze, Anita Ward, Jane Dykstra, Margaret Sunderland, and Barbara Travis.

## Convention Enlightens Blotter Staff Members

How can we write better headlines, more striking news stories, and exciting sports reviews? The answers to these questions and many more were revealed to the editors and reporters of the BLOTTER who attended the Annual Columbia Scholastic Press Conference on March 9th, 10th, and 11th, at Columbia University.

On the full program were workshops, discussions and lectures covering the wide scope of topics concerning school newspapers and the career of journalism. Conferences with important speakers were special features. Such prominent newspaper men and women as Marie Torre, columnist for the Herald Tribune TV Magazine, and Clayton Knowles, Stuart Loory, William Lawrence and Harold Taber, from the New York Times were speakers.

The campus was a vivid background for the scene of approximately 5,000 delegates from all over the U.S.A. Students were seen rushing to and from classes, notebooks and newspapers to exchange, in hand.

The convention ended with the annual luncheon at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. An address by Dr. Joseph M. Murphy was given, and a Youth Forum was conducted by Dorothy Gordon. Medal winners, among the 1650 student publications entered in the association's competition, were announced.

However, the trip was not only work and absorption of facts. Before the first classes there were some off to "see the town" and eat lunch.

All from the BLOTTER: Mrs. Breta Allan, adviser, Andy MacCornack, Barbara Travis, Karen Remmer, Margaret Sunderland, Anita Ward, Jane Dykstra, Sue Koopferstein, Don Rodgers, Judy Limouze, Bob Schaefer, Joan Moore, Susan



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