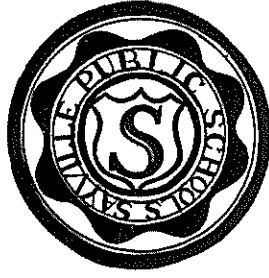


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SAYVILLE, L. I.

THIRTY CENTS



Richard Cestaro, chairman of the G.O. Athletic Committee, and Bernie Kolar make plans for field day to be held during the beginning of June. Letters and awards will be given out in the morning, and field day will follow this assembly.

Athletic Committee Outlines Field Day

Plans are being developed by the G.O. Athletic Committee for field day which will be held during the week of June 5.

Field day will start about eleven o'clock preceded by an assembly program. Letters, awards, and reports by the G.O. Committees will be given in the morning. The entire student body will then move outside to participate in the afternoon's events.

This year spectators will not be permitted on the field, but will be restricted to the grandstands. An area will be roped off for other events not close to the stands.

The cafeteria staff will supply cold lunches and sandwiches outside for students who wish to buy their meal. Soda and ice cream will be sold by the G.O. Social Committee.

Any student interested in participating for their class should sign up in the back of their home room. Events will be the same as last year.

Richie Cestaro, head of the Athletic Committee says, "The success of field day will depend on each and every student. We hope there will be a lot of school spirit shown and a lot of participants."

School Principal Reveals Names of Top Students

Judith Slager and Michael Roberts are the two top seniors in this year's graduating class, Mr. Tillman E. Wenk announced last week.

Judy, the valedictorian, earned the honor by maintaining a scholastic average of 93.80 during her past four years in high school. During this time she has been active in the National Honor Society, Junior-Senior Honor Seminar, Girls' Glee Club, Assembly Committee, BLOTTER, and Nurses' Club. Judy is also an associate editor of the year book, the recipient of the Phi Beta Kappa Award, the Danforth Foundation Award, and a New York State Nursing Scholarship.

Students Participate In Annual G. O. Show

G.O. presented the annual talent show Wednesday, April 19 in the auditorium during the fourth period.

Tove Hasselriis and Judy Limouze, co-chairmen of the G.O. Assembly Committee, planned the show with the help of their committee members. The show was planned after a television variety show, with William Dickes as the emcee.

The first act of the show was the Sailor's Four who sang "There Is Nothin' Like a Man." They were Lorraine Berger, Carol Berger, Carol Gottwald, and Barbara Davonski.

Norma LaGuisa, the Stardusters, a song threesome, Rosemary Hoyt, and Steven Moore were the next five acts. They were followed by

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School Musicians Gather For West Islip Festival

Band, orchestra, and chorus members will participate in the annual New York Music Festival at the West Islip High School May 12 and 13.

Different groups from throughout Suffolk County will be presented on both days. The groups will be judged according to the degree of difficulty of their music, six being the highest grade.

Soloists will compete for a grade on May 19 and 20 at the North Babylon High School. Their ratings will be judged in the terms of A, B, C, and D. Sixty-nine students from Sayville are competing for grades on these two days. Nine are vocalists, the rest are instrumentalists from the band and orchestra.

Seven members from ensembles will also perform at the festival. These groups are an elementary school quartet and the high school clarinet choir. The members of the choir are A. Behounek, L. Conkle, W. Dickes, J. Dykstra, M. Dinkins, J. LaFountaine, W. Goertemoeller, R. Mottl, J. Limouze, J. Nixon, K.

Inductees Take Oath; Expand Honor Society

Honor Society inducted new members Friday, April 14. The new members include seniors; Francine Pape and Carl MacInerney; and juniors, Wayne LoCurto, Andrew MacCornack, Maryann Ostrowski, and Anita Ward.

Selection of inductees for National Honor Society follows a set pattern. A student becomes a candidate for membership by having a scholastic average of 85 per cent or better. Each teacher and member of the administrative staff rates the candidates on three categories; character, leadership, and service. They are rated as outstanding, good, average, or poor by a numerical evaluation. After the numerical evaluation has been made, a committee made up of several faculty members, including Mr. Harold Limouze, Mr. William Schultheis and Mr. Robert Cross, carefully consider the final candidates. Upon receiving a unanimous vote from the committee, a student becomes a member of the August E. Hubal Chapter of the National Honor Society.

Ritzman, N. VanSchaick, and D. Carbocci.

The band, chorus and orchestra will not be competing for ratings, but the soloists will.

Anyone who wishes to attend the festival as a member of the audience may purchase a ticket which is good for both days of the concert. They are one dollar each.

Specialty Classes Provide Experience for Students With Various Projects Planned for May and June

Students in various specialty classes open for pupil selection are now busy planning the projects they will undertake during the remaining two months in school.

The six home economics classes, under the direction of Mrs. Virginia Depontes, are divided into different groups, each having its own special project.

Two junior and senior sewing classes are presently working on the completion of their summer wardrobes. Another junior-senior class is studying Interior Decorating and has just completed a project on planning home color schemes. A fourth group is being instructed in child care, having resumed textbook work after completion of those adorable baby clothes which were displayed in the hall showcases. This group plans to give Progress Reports,

which are made about four times a year and trace the growth and progress of the children. The two remaining freshman and sophomore classes are sewing and also studying child care. The culinary arts will be covered during the last marking period.

Art Department under the guidance of Miss Margaret Harrison is buzzing with various projects. Several classes, including the Poster Club are working on posters for the Spring Concert. Our talented artists are also working in oils and

College-Bound Juniors Anticipate May Boards

Many of our college-bound juniors will be taking the College Board Entrance Examinations at Patchogue High School, Saturday, May 20.

In the morning, students will take the Scholastic Aptitude Test, and in the afternoon, achievement tests, given in English composition, mathematics, biology, social studies, Latin, French, Spanish, and chemistry, will be administered. The student may take up to three of the latter tests.

Colleges feel that the students can use these exams as practice tests. Students are urged, however, to work as hard on these exams as they would on the regular ones, which they will take next year. The reason for this encouragement is if the student does very well on the May test, he might be accepted by the college of his choice, on the basis of this year's test and his three-year average. If he does not do well, he will get a second chance next year.

Library Council Is Host For Natl. Library Week

Sayville High's Library Council played host to the Patchogue High School Library Council on April 18, Tuesday.

Miss Carolyn Dow tries to plan an exchange visit every year as a part of National Library Week. The purpose of these visits are to exchange and get new ideas for library councils, to see other libraries and to compare notes on how other schools run their library councils.

Mrs. Jeanne Jahnke, who is the new sponsor of the club this year, and the council were taken on a guided tour of the Sayville High School building and later entertained in the library and served refreshments.

Her plans for the future include attending Calvin College in Michigan where she will pursue a nursing career.

Mike Attains 92.76 Average

Mike has achieved an average of 92.76. The salutatorian is a member of the National Honor Society, chess club, the orchestra, and he was also part of the cast in both "Call Me Madam" and the senior play.

Mike has been awarded a New York State Regent's Scholarship. He has been accepted at both Cornell University and at the State University College on Long Island in Oyster Bay. There he plans to study mathematics and physics.

As valedictorian and salutatorian they will both speak at commencement in June. Their addresses will be about fifteen minutes each and they may speak on any subject they choose.

School Sends Candidates To Annual Empire State

Maryann Ostrowski and Andrew MacCornack have been chosen to represent Sayville at the annual Girls' and Boys' State held separately during the week of June 23 to July 1.

Maryann will go to New Paltz for Girls' State for this week. Girls from throughout the state will meet there and set up a mock government modelled after New York State. They will elect an assembly, judges, governor, and other state officials.

Andy will go to Colgate for the week to meet with the male group who will set up the same type of government.

The purpose of these two groups is to awaken within the partici-

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New members of the Honor Society were inducted April 14. These members are Carl McInerney, Andrew MacCornack, Anita Ward, Francine Pape, and Maryann Ostrowski. Missing, Wayne LoCurto.

Communists Come To Frisco

Francis Bodkin

Smith-Weaver Post of the American Legion sponsored the House Un-American Activities Committee film "Operation Abolition" on March 28. The film dealt with the Communist-inspired student riots in San Francisco last year. The Committee was holding hearings investigating Communist activities on the West Coast. Through a series of well-placed editorials in University of California student papers the Communists managed to arouse the interests of the students. When a large number of students presented themselves, out of curiosity, at the building where the Committee was holding its hearings, Communist agitators went to work. The students sang songs, clapped their hands, and in general made a nuisance of themselves. Finally, under the skillful agitation of a few Communists in the crowd, they rioted. This doesn't compare to the atrocities committed against human integrity in the hearing room by the Communists. One Commie, Archie Brown, stood at the microphones with his back to an obviously filled gallery and chanted "Open the doors and let more people in." This was devised to throw the hearing into disorder, which it did.

This film shows the power that is available to a few Communists when they are given an aimless mob with which to work. We must arm ourselves against the Communists by knowing all their tactics. Then and only then will we be able to combat them in their fight to control the world.

WE COULD TRY THIS

Does your high school have a smoking problem? Maybe you'll want to consider a Canadian "solution."

In North Vancouver, B. C., about fifty boys aged sixteen to eighteen are allowed to smoke a half hour daily on the school grounds during the lunch hour. This custom has been followed for twenty years. And the rules have been obeyed.

"Not as many students are tempted to smoke when they are allowed to do it," explains W. R. McDougall, principal. "They take their privileges seriously."

"The smokers puff away in a secluded corner of the school grounds. The boys cannot light up until the bell sounds at 12:30. They must stub out their cigarettes a half hour later."

Mr. McDougall says the recess rule has eliminated the secret smoking in the corridors and washrooms. He claims it is the "only" approach to the whole problem.

Of course, no plan is perfect and this one may have a basic flaw. Smoking privileges are not extended to the school's co-eds. What this may lead to is anyone's guess. But if an American school tries it, we'll bet on the formation of a "smokerette" movement.*

This solution to the smoking problem has been suggested in our own G. O. Here is our chance to act. With knowledge that it does work, we can investigate how this solution could fit into our specific case. But we have to act now, or June will roll around with no solution in sight.

* Home Management, April 1961

IS THIS WHAT GOES ON IN SCHOOL?

What goes on in school from the point of view of that tortured creature, a driver of school buses? Are his tax dollars being used to any value? It doesn't look that way from what he's been hearing from the teens he drives to and from school.

Most of his information is gleaned from the homecoming crowd in the afternoons. The mornings are quieter. Visions of unfinished homework, geometry tests, and those cruel teachers who unflinchingly see through the most infallible excuse, silence even the most talkative. However, there may be a few chance statements, such as this one from a pretty blonde: "Charlie came over to help me study again last night. I know I'll never pass that test now, but gee whiz, it was worth it!" The bus driver ponders this statement and decides that it's no wonder the Russians are winning the space race.

In the afternoons he really gets a windfall as the kids pile on. Finally, they are free for a few hours and they want to get the most they can out of this freedom. "Brother," says one starry-eyed miss, "did I work like mad in study hall today. If the bell had rung just one minute sooner I would have been sunk. Joe and I wrote notes to each other during the whole class, but he didn't get up the nerve to ask me for a date until the last thirty seconds! Was that close!"

Then an impatient youth taps him on the shoulder. "Hey, how about dropping me off first today? I learned a neat way to speed up my rod today in physics class, and if I get home early and work fast, I'll knock the stuffings out of every guy at the drag race tonight!"

Again the long-suffering bus driver wonders. "Is this what we send them to school for?"

ALUMNI

Wendy Hoost is enjoying life at Cornell University. She is majoring in hotel administration and her other courses include mechanical drawing, English, psychology, orientation and accounting.

She belongs to the Cornell Hotel Association and was prepared for this by the summer job of the Assistant Recreation Director for the Islip Town Recreation Department.

College life is just wonderful for Wendy who had a little trouble at first portioning her time between activities and studying. Wendy says, "The only thing I could advise Sayville students to do is to learn how to study before you get to college."



Wendy, former Alumni Editor, attends Cornell in Hotel Management course.

HELP!

Rockets, sputniks, atom bombs!
Whirling, whirling mass of color,
Noise and thunder of today,
Will it all end in a final burst,
Of flames and wrath,
Of tears and sorrow,
Oh God, oh God, what comes
tomorrow?

That ugly mushroom looms ahead,
With countenance of gleaming
horror,

Oh man, oh world, oh ball of clay.
Will you destroy yourself,
With flames and wrath,
With tears and sorrow?
Oh, God, oh God, please save
tomorrow.

Man, you spineless, heartless
creature,
You know not why you act this
way,
You know you're wrong, yet you
keep on,
Inventing tools with great
potential,

For flames and wrath,
For tears and sorrow.
Oh God, oh God, please show
tomorrow.

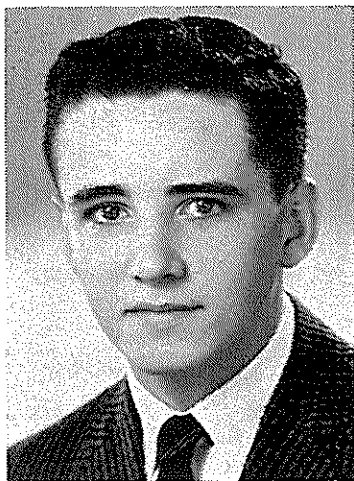
BLOTTER Pays Tribute To Past Page Editors

Someday Olney Clowe may become a famous man and some poor high school student might have to write an essay on his life. If they include information concerning his freshman year at the University of Delaware they may put forth the following facts.

Lonny is majoring in economics and minoring in French. The courses he is taking include introduction to economics, European civilization, English (College Reading), geology, Intermediate French and military science. He was also an active member of the freshman soccer team.

Of course, this high school student of the future would have to include Mr. Clowe's opinion of college life, which would be, "I like it very much. One makes many new friends, and there are many interesting activities one can take part in, if one has the time."

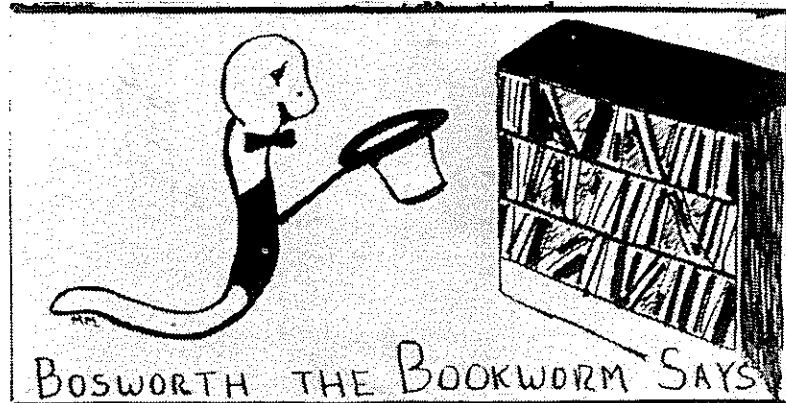
If the future high school student is smart, he will pay heed to Lonny's advice to the high school student of today. He says that you must learn to budget your time.



Olney Clowe, previous Feature Editor, now Fresh at Delaware U.

G. O. BULLETIN

G. O. Committees are being kept very busy. Finance Committee has been getting ready to distribute scholarship letters and awards. The Social Committee has played host to the Western Suffolk Council of the G. O.'s. The Economic Committee is also being kept busy making plans for field day. The Assembly Committee worked industriously on the Talent Show. The School Improvement Committee and the Grievance Committee are also meeting frequently.



BOSWORTH THE BOOKWORM SAYS

Bosworth Comes out of Hiding; Brings New Selection of Books

Here it is spring again and Bosworth is crawling out of the woodwork by special "invitation"! Oh, I've been keeping in touch with the rest of you bookworms all right! You just don't see me around sometimes, that's all.

Many of you have been doing some interesting reading in recent weeks, and I thought you might like to know the titles of books (all in your library, of course) that various students have enjoyed and recommended. For instance, several have been digging into *Exodus* and *Hawaii* with gusto and finding the time involved was well spent. Three books by Mary Stewart, *Madam, Will You Talk?*, *Nine Coaches Waiting*, and *Thunder On the Right* are proving popular with the romance-and-suspense set. If you have time for "reading" pictures only, you probably would like to see *Max and Nothing But Max*, which have been creating many a chuckle for those who have

discovered the mad antics of the personable little hamster. There's something about new, new books that has a special fascination for bookworms, human or otherwise, and the latest arrivals in the library should attract the interest of many of you. Picking at random, Bosworth thinks the following books have much to offer. *Finishing Touches* by Candy Jones. The cover says this is "a program of tested, professional advice on fashion, beauty and feminine charm" and that says it very nicely in a nutshell. A real "pro", Candy is a famous cover girl, model (she's Mrs. Conover, among other things), and TV personality.

One Man and His Dog by Anthony Richardson. The true story of an airman in World War II and the orphan puppy that he adopted is at once exciting and touching and irresistible to anyone with even an ounce of affection for animals.

Island of the Blue Dolphins by Scott O'Dell. Based on a historical record, this novel tells the story of an Indian girl in the early 1800's who spent eighteen years alone on a rocky island far off the coast of California.

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Sports Editor Continues Bent for Athletic Life

If Jerry Julian ever becomes the Olympic Lady Skiing Champion, Hollywood will probably make a movie about her life. Naturally, they will include a bit about her freshman year at the University of New Hampshire. In this dramatic spectacle they would probably mention that she majored in medical technology and minored in mathematics, and that her courses included math, biology, chemistry, physical education and English. Jerry's activities have included the Outing Club, Women's Recreation Association, hockey, and Ski Club.

Jerry's opinion of college life is that it's really wonderful. The kids there are all very friendly and helpful. There's no comparison between high school and college. Her advice to students planning to enter college is "Have an open mind and don't take everything you hear literally. Being yourself is the most important thing in making an impression."

Thoughts

When bad luck hovers over you . . .
And rain begins to fall . . .
There is no use in grumbling . . .
Your heartaches may be small . . .
Misfortune comes to all of us . . .
We all must have our share . . .
The thing that matters most of all . . .

Is how we weather all . . .
Forget about self-pity . . .
This sinks you lower still . . .
Put prayer in place of pity . . .
And you will climb the hill . . .
Remember it is God's own plan . . .
To put us to a test . . .
And He will always help the ones . . .

Who try to do their best . . .
Be a faithful optimist . . .
Time makes strife disperse . . .
For after all is said and done . . .
You know it could be worse . . .



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SPRING RESOUNDS THROUGHOUT SCHOOL

Incitement of Spring Varies with Students

Spring influences all of us in some way even if it just makes you think of doing spring cleaning, as Mrs. Lois Leslie says. Dave Lerner doesn't really know how, but he enjoys the influence of spring anyway. We wonder what Judy Trefny means when she says she wants to let go . . . ? It also remains a mystery just where Richard (get that) Cestaro wants to take those long enjoyable walks that aren't to school?

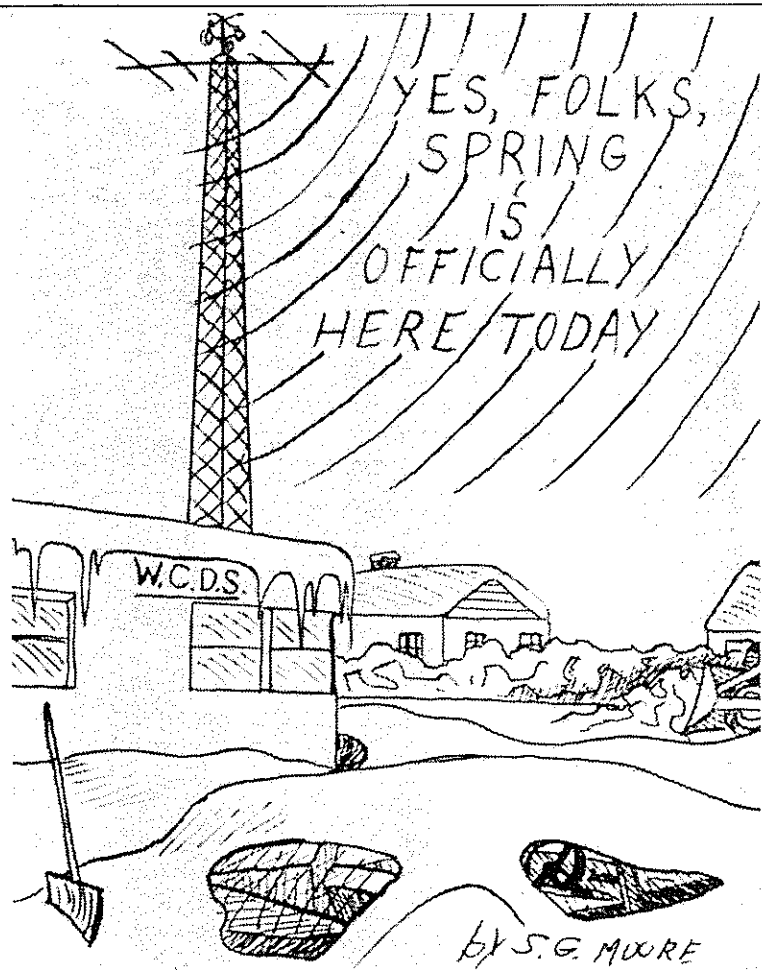
Angela Polemini wants to drive — watch out pedestrians! We congratulate Tommy Lerner on his "annual spring trip to Europe", that he claims should be taking place around now. Wonder who's going to sell (eat would be more like it!) the candy while he's gone.

I didn't know they had bugs in New Jersey, but Pat Hall claims she'd like to kill a "New Jersey louse." Tom Lancaster must be awfully bored with life. He says "no influence" and Ronnie Pape feels the same way. Strangely enough only Laurie Alexander claimed it reminded her of love, love, love. . . .

Roberta Dayton's senses don't work—she runs on radar! Dorothy Quake wants to go out every Saturday night.

Some of the teacher's replies stump us. Such as Mr. George Cunningham's bearing down on his students. (Is this in the spirit of spring?) Mr. Clarence Clayton says it makes him want to go fishing while Miss Letitia Washburne wants to buy new clothes. Mr. Renald Curlew says that spring makes him meaner, (we agree, but will add that it's time to buy a new toupee). Mr. Frank Heeter doesn't like the influence that the Regents has on spring.

Last, but not least, Joanne Tmay says that spring influences her thoughts of love, (and W.B.)



European Designers Create Novel Designs For American Teenagers

Newest kind of foreign exchange is in teenage fashion: Europe's most popular young designers are creating "kooky" clothes just for American girls.

Mary Quant brings London's Chelsea district to America through her low waists and flared skirts. Her color highlights range from white, yellow, or orange Arnel to rayon sharkskin. She takes credit for the newest silhouette to explode out of Europe this season: a top bloused to a low waistline worn over a gently flared skirt. Jaques

Esterel interprets his sunny Gallic fashion philosophy on curvy, feminine fashions, trimmed with bows, ruffles, and fringe. Myrica turns her fine Italian hand to offbeat combinations of stripes, checks, and plaids.

Other fashion tips from Seventeen are "The Elected Look" and Eyelet. The "Elected Look" — easy, relaxed, and pure Americana—is the newest smash success across the U.S.A. Shown for teenage girls to choose from are a back-wrapped white dress with a slow-and-easy flare; a side-button, softly-tied sheath that reverses from homespun blue cotton to pin-dotted calico; and a striped cotton cord two-piece outfit with double-breasted, hip-tip overblouse.

Do Students Keep Informed on News?

Do you think that the students of Sayville High keep up to date with world affairs by reading newspapers or are they satisfied without caring about these things?

Jim Leigh-Manuell — I think they don't care because many times in class we talk about world affairs and they don't know what they are talking about.

Ray Noonan — I believe that in the higher grades of our school, they are well informed on this and take time to study these things.

Bob Hartley — I believe that most of the students do keep up with world affairs.

Tom Gassert — I think that the students keep up with the news because of all the out-of-class discussions which are carried on around the school.

Judy VanEssendelft — I think that the students don't have to keep up with world affairs by reading newspapers because they can get just as much news by listening to their radio.

Sandy Schaper — I think the lower classmen are just beginning to realize the importance of these things. The upper classmen, however, are interested because they

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Sayville Students Reveal Favorite Spring Pastimes

Our nosy BLOTTER reporters have been snooping around again, and they reported back with news of what the students thought were their favorite spring pastimes.

It seems as though Rich Westerbeke is going to have a good time engaging in his favorite spring pastime—girls! Charlie Spitaleri seems to be thinking along the same line, as he replied, "my girl!" A well-rounded spring schedule was mapped out by Frank Hatajack, who is going to eat, sleep, and be merry.

Jo-Ann Saufl is going to spend the spring waiting for summer vacation, (then she'll spend summer school waiting for Christmas!) Mr. Lucien Lisabeth plans on going fishing, (for what???)

Iris Van Essendelft is going to have a backache if she spends the time picking buttercups as she plans, and Joanne Smith's favorite pastime is being with Tom. Bobbie McCoy replied, "Being with Denny, but that's a pleasure, not a pastime." Carol Milko's going to "Collect some boys for my charm bracelet." Bonnie Bason is going to buy new clothes and boys. (Since when are they for sale???)

Irene Daniels plans on spending the spring watching submarine races! Ronnie Hanak says he will spend the time indulging in his favorite pastime for any season—sleeping. Joe Platz and Warren Koutnik say they're going to give the teachers a hard time. (That's new?)

Mr. Donald Cahill answered that his time would be taken up planting in the garden. Boys seem to be at the top of Pat Blaun's list while Bill Webb said, "My girlfriend, of course." Linda Haug answered that her favorite pastime was walking barefoot. Our reporter replied that she hopes Linda doesn't get her toes stepped on between classes! It looks like a tough season for the poor tuna fish. Anita Ward is going to spend all her spare time eating them!

As far as Eric Tietze is concerned, getting his boat ready for summer is not a pastime but a necessary evil. Joel Gilbert likes fishing best, while Karen Dacek is going to spend her time day-dreaming. (We hope she wakes up before biology Regents!) Kathy Duggan is going to catch up on her sleep.

Seventeen Advises Girls To Find Man With Magic

"With rhymes and rite and rituals you'll see, who the man you marry will be!" The April Seventeen suggests some of the tricks romantic young girls have enjoyed for centuries.

The next time that the new moon shines, put your wishes into rhyme: "New moon, true moon, true and bright, If I have a true love let me dream of him tonight." If you look at the moon while you recite, then kiss the nearest person, your chances of seeing your love are doubled.

The last night of April, hang a wet handkerchief out your window. As the May sun dries it the wrinkles will form the initials of "the one."

To test a beau's affection put a nut on the fire. If it burns quietly his love is sincere, if it jumps and crackles, look for another!

At bedtime, if you put your shoes in the shape of a T, "your own true love, in dreams you'll see."

If you find a hairpin and stick it in your shoe, the next boy you walk with will marry you, and if there's a hole in your shoe the boy you wed will be wealthy, it is said.

Girls, why don't you try these and see!

SPRING

by Nancy Weeks

What changes a melancholy earth,
Gives it a new glow, a second birth,
Buries the old, to make room for
the new,
Replaces a gray sky with one of
blue?
What frees the earth from its
blanket of white,
Transforms darkness into golden
light;
Clothes the trees with an outfit of
green,
Adorns the grass with a gorgeous
sheen?
The answer to the questions—
Spring!
You'll hear it in the birds, the
songs they sing.
You'll see it in a bright work of art,
But above all you'll feel it in your
heart.

April Days Announce Beginning of Spring

Spring has sprung! Yes, now it is spring—that delightful season when birds and butterflies begin to peak out into society to see what's going on. When flowers pop out all over the place, covering the world with a layer of beauty and gladness. When a boy's fancy turns to love. And, of course, when a girl begins thinking of her new summer wardrobe.

Old winter woollens get chucked in the attic with a bunch of mothballs and forgotten. Out come the cottons, soft and colorful, which make the dull and dreary winter a thing of the lost past. Everyone is elated in the new atmosphere of warmth and gaiety, of color and laughter. It's almost like a fairy tale, this fantastic transition.

The reds and yellows, blues and greens, oranges and golds of nature do not clash with the cottons. Old, leftover brown leaves can be forgotten. Bulbs and seeds can be planted. Suddenly the world is singing. Isn't this feeling of spring wonderful?

WEB OF LOVE

You've spun a web around my heart . . .
Of loving tenderness . . .
And I am lifted on a cloud . . .
When locked in your caress . . .
Each silken strand is woven of . . .
Sweet threads of faith and hope . . .
Each one supplies the strength I need . . .
To scale the steepest slope . . .
I am a willing prisoner . . .
Happy to be a part . . .
Of the treasures that you weave . . .
On the loom of your heart . . .
Whenever life seems dark and cold . . .
You chase the clouds away . . .
The web is warm and so it is . . .
With you I'll always stay . . .
Keep spinning, oh my darling . . .
Weave in the stars above . . .
Magic is the word for . . .
Your wondrous web of love.



PAM AND PENNY COME TO SAYVILLE

Freshman Class Expands as New Pair of Twins Enters Sayville

Who are those cute brunettes who have been found in the Sayville High corridors ever since January? In case you think there's only one, you've made a mistake—they're twins! Pam and Penny Sinisi are both members of the freshman class. They look a great deal alike with dark brown hair and eyes. But looks are about all they agree on! On nearly every other subject their tastes differ.

Penny, who is the older by one hour and ten minutes goes for Tony Curtis and Liz Taylor, while Pam goes along with Tony but says Janet Leigh rates tops on her list. One of the big advantages of being a twin is that they can wear

each other's clothes. They don't dress alike often because they can have more this way. In the line of food, Pam dislikes almost everything except spaghetti while Penny drools over pizza. In their spare time Pam sews and Penny waterskis and swims.

After graduation Pam plans on becoming a fashion co-ordinator while Penny will be an airline stewardess or a social director on a ship.

Pam and Penny find Sayville High very different from the school they came from, but both like it very much. We hope they'll always feel that way!

Sayville Flashes Subdue Wyandanch; Copiague Defeats Varsity Ball Club

Coach Dom Vallone's varsity baseball team conquered Wyandanch April 15 on the home diamond by 9-3 to run its winning streak to four straight games.

"Chimp" Heyman started on the mound for the Flashes. He pitched a strong game until the fifth inning when he walked four and had to be taken out. Steve Zegel relieved him and went the rest of the way. Between Heyman and Zegel, seventeen Wyandanch batters went down on strikes. In the seventh inning Zegel struck out the side on ten pitches, just one over the minimum.

The big man at the plate for Sayville was Ron Hanak who had a single, a double, and scored twice.

Jim Pamlyane stole home in the sixth inning on a badly twisted ankle. Jim wasn't the only Flash to get a couple of stolen bases, however, as the rest of the squad contributed ten more.

Sayville's first loss came April 17 to Copiague on the winner's diamond 4-3. The powerful Copiague squad was last year's A-3 champions.

Jim Pamlyane pitched the first

five innings for Sayville and was relieved by Steve Zegel in the sixth frame.

Copiague came from behind in the sixth inning to take the never relinquished lead. Sayville's five fielding miscues and numerous mental errors cost this contest.

Sayville will miss the services of Ray Wehrenberg, who will be out for the remainder of the season because of a broken nose.

Flashes will also be without the services of Jim Pamlyane because he was dropped from the squad after a disagreement with the coach on whether he should play on his injured ankle or not. Jim, however, will be on the J.V. for the remainder of the season, although the lack of his strong pitching arm may cost the Flashes the championship.

Netmen Stop Smithtown Victorious in Opener

April 11 marked the first tennis match for Sayville's Golden Flashes, who subdued Smithtown on the windswept home courts.

The singles men, Captain Charlie Marquardt, Bob Kubelle and Carl McInerny all racked up victories. The Flash doubles combinations of John Zinderdine and Mike Jahn, Dave Beebe and Chris Bevelander also were victorious, giving Sayville a clean sweep.

In the singles matches, Marquardt won in straight sets by 6-3, 6-0. Kubelle turned in a fine 6-1, 6-0 performance. McInerny capped the contests taking 6-1, 6-0 victories.

First doubles team of Zinderdine and Jahn scored 6-0, 6-1 wins while Beebe and Bevelander teamed up to win in straight sets by the same scores. The team score was 5-0 shut-out.

This was the first game coached by Coach Richard Koch at Sayville. He was very pleased with the outcome and expects more of the same.

Sayville Cops Easter Tournament; Pamalanye Receives M.V.P. Award

Flashes copped the East Islip Easter Tournament downing Hauppauge and East Islip in the opening game of Sayville High's baseball season, April 5 and 6.

Jim Pamalanye in the opener hurled for the Flashes. He allowed only two hits, while striking out twelve. The five-run fifth inning was capped by a three-run triple by Ronnie Hanak.

East Islip picked off favored Brentwood in the other game. Wally Fuessel went all the way on the mound for East Islip, pitching a no hit-no run game and winning 2-0.

Hauppauge tripped Brentwood to take third place in the consolation game.

Steve Zegel started the championship game for Sayville, but was replaced by Jim Heyman in the third frame after allowing five tallies in the second frame.

In the Sayville half of the third inning, eleven runs were scored on ten hits. The big blast was a two-run double by Lynn Seal. In this contest Jim Pamlyane had four hits, Bob Friedrich had three as did Ralph Ranghelli, and Gary Maasch. The Flashes scored five more runs in the fourth frame.

Heyman gave up five runs in the last inning but held on to gain credit for the 20-10 win.

Jim Pamlyane was named "Most Valuable Player" of the tournament, playing fine offensive ball by leading Sayville in hits, defensive ball, and by pitching his two-hitter in the first game and fine fielding in the second game.

Sayville took the best ball, 2-1.

This victory put Sayville in a first place tie with Bay Shore, each school having two wins and one loss.

Golfers Open Season By Downing Brentwood

Golf team scored its first victory of the season by beating Brentwood 8-1. Veteran Pat Stamile turned in the finest score with a 40, just four over par for the highest score ever attained on that particular course. Giving due consideration to the weather, Pat turned in a magnificent performance.

Coach Keith McClaskey has a great deal of confidence in Pat's younger brother, Stan, who also proved a competent golfer. Among the newcomers, Ronnie Pape and Bill Cone stand out as bright prospects for the team's future engagements.

Coach McClaskey believes the Flashes will have a rough season due to the fact that the team is rebuilding and seasoning new men. He feels confident that Sayville's golfers can possibly turn back the strong teams of Bay Shore and Islip in their next two encounters.

Scores

Pat Stamile, Sayville, beat R. Delgado, Brentwood, 3-2; Stan Stamile, Sayville, beat Brown, Brentwood, 2-1; best ball, Sayville, 2-0.

Jim Conway, Sayville, beat Rudolph, Brentwood, 7-6; Palacia, Brentwood, beat Charlie Holmes, Sayville, 1-0; best ball, Sayville, 2-0.

Ronnie Pape, Sayville, beat Borkmier, Brentwood, 4-2; Bill Cone, Sayville, beat Manfre, Brentwood, 4-2; best ball, Sayville, 3-2.

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Three Passports to Adventure by Hal and Halla Linker. Have you ever watched "Wonders of the World" on TV? A network program, it tells on film of the strange and interesting places the Linkers have visited. In this book, the Linkers tell of their own adventures in filming this series. Their son, David, was issued a passport of his own at the age of seven weeks and had been around the world by his first birthday!

Janine, by Robin McKown. Any of you have a foreign pen-pal? In this well-written novel a French girl and an American girl meet in France after months of correspondence in which Janine's life and hopes and romance unfold.

Do Students Keep Informed

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know that the outcome will possibly affect them in the immediate future.

David VanderKlay — I think the majority of the students of Sayville keep up to date with world affairs by reading the news.

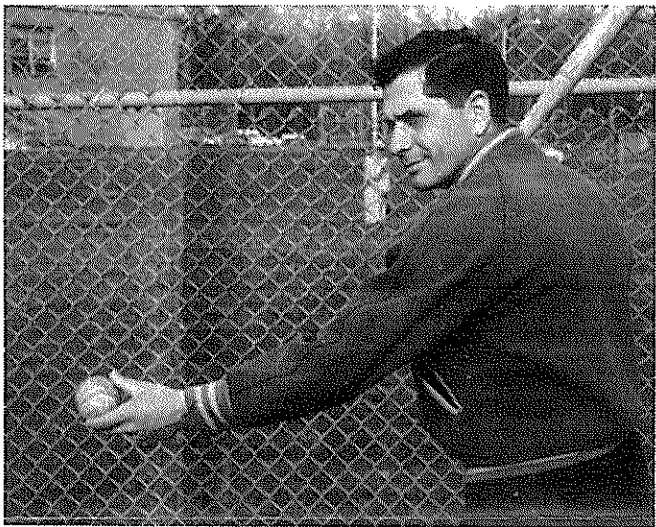
Charlie Hynes — Although we seem illiterate we are well informed on such topics as the Eichmann trial.

STUDENTS PARTICIPATE

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another group, the Speakeasies, a comedy act. The Speakeasies were Adrienne Henry, Elidia Bahrman, Patricia McBride, and Sandra Abbott.

The last two acts were Margee Eales singing "Too Young to Tango," and the Nursery Rhyme Three, a band composed of William Hamilton, Frank Krepela, and John Bailey.



Coach Dominick Vallone takes his baseball team out on the diamond to practice their techniques.

Flash Golfers Score Win; Pat Stamile Leads Squad

Sayville won one of its biggest upsets of the season by defeating Bay Shore at Island Hills with a 6-3 decision April 13.

Pat Stamile led the Sayvillites by defeating Gary Hull one up. Pat's brother, Stan, took the second match over Richie Sutmier, 3-2. The best ball was Sayville's, 4-3.

Sayville lost the next two matches. Jim Conway lost to Richie Singer, 4-3. Charles Holmes dropped a 5-4 decision to George Hall. The best ball was Bay Shore's 6-5.

Flashes then recovered and took two more matches. Bill Cone and Ronnie Pape each took 2-1 victor-

Baseball Coach Views Bright Season; Interests Include Many Varied Sports

This month a BLOTTER reporter went back to visit the junior high to get an interview with the most pleasant and good-looking physical education teacher, Mr. Dominick Vallone.

Mr. Vallone may be recognized as the master of ceremonies at the Teenage Dances during the summer and as the shortest player of the faculty team in the student-faculty basketball games. He says these games are the "wildest" and that he always looks forward to them.

Now that spring is here, though, his main connection with sports is the coaching of our baseball squad. Mr. Vallone feels that the team will be a contender this year because of its desire to win, teamwork, and enjoyment of playing. The team is strong in every position and its hitting and fielding are good. The squad, composed of seventeen, many of whom are sophomores and juniors, has pleasantly surprised Mr. Vallone. The schedule this year is ten league games and eight non-league combats. The first league game was with Patchogue on April 27th.

Mr. Vallone is interested in all imaginable sports including skiing, flying, and bowling. He is a member of a Nassau bowling team which is now in contention for first place. He also enjoys camping and usually the whole family goes. Recently, because of his enthusiasm in working with tools, he has constructed a large addition to his house. Other, less active, interests consist of reading (popular novels and condensed books), and a common enjoyment to most of us, collecting money. Besides all these

other activities he has been busy with his growing girls' baseball team at home consisting, at the present, of four members.

Prominent Junior Excels in Sports

Maryann Ostrowski of Mr. William Williams homeroom, is our personality for April.

Maryann is a junior prominent in both the academic and sports aspects of school life. This spring should be a busy season for Maryann for she was just inducted in Honor Society. Baseball and tennis are among her favorite sports. She has also been chosen to attend Girls' State at New Paltz, from June 23 through July 1.

Sports in which she has achieved the All-Star rating since her freshman year have been hockey, volleyball and basketball. Maryann's other interests include Library Club, skating and geometry, which she considers fascinating.

This diligent student may take up secretarial work after high school.

Sayville Defeats Bayport In Season's First Match

J.V. Flashes topped Bayport's Phantoms on the home courts, 3-2, April 14.

Singles victories were racked up by Dave Beebe and Winston Moonhey while the doubles victory went to Bob Powell and Wayne Buettner. The Phantom's pitcher and Ruth tripped Don Rogers and Spencer Lund.

YOUR SUPPORT IS NEEDED

Are you interested in the relay races, obstacle courses, high jumping, or disc throwing? These are only a few of the exciting events offered to you on Field Day. Have you decided which activities you will participate in, yet? Throughout the year plans have been made for Field Day. Yet recent attempts for organizing a successful Field Day have been quite difficult. The participation of everyone in Sayville High is needed. It seems that last year a large number of students cut school because they did not wish to take part in the various contests. Don't be one of those who always crawls back into his shell—enter contests, get out there and cheer and do all you can to make Field Day a worthwhile event. A school function cannot be a success without the support of *all the students*.

Friend Returns to BLOTTER To Tell of Latest Secrets

Hello—Alvin here again. I don't know if you remember me or not. I've grown quite a bit since I last talked to you in January. That is because our third grade basketball team had to use the eighth grade baskets, and I stretched a lot to get the balls way up in order to score.

Well, now that the basketball season is over I have lots of time to do things. And guess what! I have a girl friend! I bet you thought that would never happen. I didn't either because most girls are dumb. But gee, Clarissa is so wonderful! She likes to play baseball with me, and that's just what a fellow looks for in a girl. She's the best pitcher in the whole third grade! Someday I'll marry Clarissa and then we can play baseball every day.

School Sends Candidates

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