



THE BLOTTER

No. 6

Sayville High School, Sayville, N. Y.

June 11, 1970

Drudgery Of Class To Run Into The Summer

Unfortunately, it is that time of year again when students start thinking about what courses they'll have to take in good ol' summer school. Summer school in the past has been for the most part, for students who failed their courses during the school year. The summer, however, Mr. Koch, the Principal of Sayville Summer High School, hopes to have more non-credit courses for students to take for their own enjoyment.

Registration for Summer School takes place on June 23 from 8 A.M. to 12 noon—for residents. Also on June 24, at the same time, for residents and non-residents. Classes begin at 8 A.M. on Wednesday, July 1, and continue through August 11, a session of 30 days.

Tentative courses offered for the summer of 1970 are:

PERIOD I (8:00-9:30 A.M.)

English I, English III
World History
Social Studies 9
American History I
Spanish I
French I
Elementary Algebra
Math 10, Math 11
Earth Science
Biology

Driver Education
(Space for only 72 students)

Personal Typing
(Non-credit course)

Art: Watercolor, oils, landscapes (non-credit course)

PERIOD II (9:33-11:09 A.M.)

English II, English III
World History
Social Studies 9
American History I
Spanish II
French II
Elementary Algebra
Math 10
Chemistry
Personal Typing
(Non-credit course)
Typing I
Driver Education
(Space for only 72 students)
Art: Watercolor, oils, landscapes (non-credit course)



G.O. officers for 1970-71 include Jim Whittaker, V.P.; Nancy Carroll, Pres.; Sal Senese, Treas.; Debbie Smith, Sec.; and Larry Kelly, Compt.

Visual Arts Have A Summer Session

The film school of the School of Visual Arts announces a six week summer course, "B.M.M. Film Production for High School Students," to begin July 6th and continue through August 14, 1970.

In an effort to give high school students the unique opportunity of gaining first hand experience in the use of the medium of film, Silas Rhodes, Director of the School of Visual Arts has announced that beginning July 6, 30 high school students will be accepted for summer study at the School of Visual Arts.

The course will offer instruction in Technical Information in Camera Lighting, Editing, Animation, Script Writing, and Directing Actors.

In order to guarantee a close work-study relationship between students and instructors the 30 students will be divided up into five groups of six, each having one full-time instructor.

Mr. Rhodes expresses the hope that upon completion of the course, each student will have gained insight into the poetry of film and many varied styles of film art.

For further information call: Office of Public Information (OR 9-7350)



Sig Ulrich and Sue Sandilands are Valedictorian and Salutatorian, respectively, of this year's Senior Class.



Seniors relax at a tea on Senior Day, which took place on May 8.

L.I. Honor Societies Do Their Share Of Walking

On May 9, 1970, several local Honor Societies took part in a pledge march, which began at Smithtown High School, in order to raise money for a kidney machine. The event, a brain-storm of Alan Shortell, was advised by Mr. Williams. Steve

Mulderig organized the March and contacted 51 other Honor Societies, 25 of which participated in the fund raising. The ten different schools that marched include: East Islip, Glenn, Port Jefferson, Commack, North, Smithtown, and Longwood.

"Nothing much happened along the way," Mr. Williams said, "except we got blisters." He went on to say that they were mistaken for peace marchers and "kooky" kids.

Steve Mulderig had \$26 a mile pledged on him. Both Alan Shortell and Diane D'Agrosa marched from Sayville to Smithtown High School in St. James, a distance of 20 miles, then continued for another 10 miles with Mr. Williams' group. Mr. Cook and Mr. Block kept Mr. Williams company along the way.

Sayville High will probably raise about \$1,000 from the march. Saturday, May 16, students canvassed the business area of Sayville for the fund.

The funds from the march will go to a kidney machine or to further research in that field, but preferably a kidney machine. Steve said that there are no facilities for a machine in Suffolk, but the Town Supervisor, H. Lee Dennison, said he would look into some plans for one.

Ideas for the future of the fund include: Going house to house canvassing, and selling bumper stickers.

The following students have been elected to serve as officers for the National Honor Society for the 1970-71 school year. They are Carol Anderson, President; Mary Collins, Vice-President; Jennifer Mercereau, Secretary; and Udo Waha, Treasurer.

A New Change In The Old G.O.

The turn out of the G.O. election, held on May 5, was as follows: President, Nancy Carroll; Vice President, Jimmy Whittaker; Secretary, Debbie Smith; Treasurer, Sal Senese, and Comptroller, Larry Kelly.

All officers are from the Policy Not Popularity party, except Jimmy Whittaker who is from the Student Union Party.

The officers' ideas for next year include more student involvement programs, an informative G.O. newsletter, a fight against student apathy, and open lunch for everyone. The main policy behind the Policy Not Popularity Party was to have each class represented in the student government and hear everyone's opinion.

Even though while voting it was allowed to cross party lines, the different party views seemed unmixable. Jimmy Whittaker didn't agree. "I feel we are working together for a common goal; student involvement. Without the students behind us, we can accomplish very little with students with us we can accomplish a lot."

Planet Cleaning Started By Earth Day Project

Sayville High School's Mini-Earth Day, on April 17, was considered a great success by everyone. No one has EVER seen the stream on Brook Street so clean! Having school off naturally inspired some of the usually dormant students.

That Friday everyone came to school at the regular time. During the first three periods, the Juniors and Seniors went to their assigned areas around town and really cleaned. When the Freshmen and Sophomores came to school they went to a FANTASTIC Smubb's Concert while the Juniors and Seniors returned to scheduled classes for private discussions and lunch.

The Smubbs, in the past few months, have been giving concerts, most of them free, to accentuate the pollution problem attacking the world.

The Juniors and Seniors switched then with the Freshmen and Sophomores and, after watching an interesting film demonstration, they got to see the concert while the Freshmen and Sophomores had lunch. It wasn't too surprising to have the cafeteria almost empty; everyone went to see the concert a second time. Just how many times will you get to go to a FREE Smubb's Concert?

After the Freshmen and Sophomores had seen the film presentation, everyone went back to his homeroom. There, each homeroom was assigned a specific area to clean up outside. Everyone was handed a garbage bag and set to work for about two hours. The entire school grounds, including the pond, stream, and surrounding neigh-



Freshmen and Sophomores work hard on April 17, Sayville High's "Mini" Earth Day.

borhood, got a thorough cleaning. Residents around the High School received literature about Earth Day, telling what they could do to help. On the whole, everyone was very cooperative. After truckloads of garbage were ready to be taken away, Mr. Limouze rewarded everyone

by dismissing school early. Even though Earth Day was stressed on April 22, it must be remembered that one day's work will not clear away pollution. Earth Day must be every day and everyone should continue to help.

Top Ranking Seniors

The following is the list of the top-ranking seniors:

1. Ulrich, Sigrid	96.20
2. Sandilands, Susan	93.87
3. Pluchino, Richard	93.06
4. Sawyer, Sue	93.00
5. Cerro, Linda	91.88
6. Shortell, Alan	91.88
7. Cornell, Gary	91.26
8. Guy, Michele	91.13
9. Horowitz, Gary	90.50
10. Cassidy, Paul	89.46
11. Meeter, Henry	89.00
12. Bialer, Judith	88.87
13. Harenberg,	
Emile Michael	88.83
14. Hubbard, Andrea	86.66
15. Moore, Karen,	86.60



THE BLOTTER

SAYVILLE HIGH SCHOOL
Sayville, Long Island, N. Y.
HAROLD LIMOUZE, Principal
Established 1934
Written and Edited by the Students
First Place CSPA — 1964, 1966, 1967



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EDITORIAL

This year for the first time in several years, there was a real interest in the school for the G.O. elections. The idea of parties (originated by the S.U.P. Party) formed the pattern for posters, speeches, and platforms. The election was close and the three hundred and forty seven (approximately) votes of the eighth graders carried strong weight; in fact, they composed about one fourth of the total vote. In our opinion, it is inequitable that 25% of the votes cast were by Junior High students; most of whom had never seen the candidates before and who based their ballot choices on a five-minute speech. How could they possibly have realized the issues discussed at the high school during the weeks preceding the election? How could they know anything about the individual candidates; about their capabilities or their faults? It is absurd to think that a short, prepared speech can exhibit the suitability of the speaker enough to choose him/her as one of the five major officers of the school.

Of course, some of you (especially the under-classesmen) are thinking that we are trying to gyp "next year's freshmen" out of their rights, but this is untrue. We only feel that their rights should not include such a strong influence on a voting power about which they know so little. It is our suggestion that one of the officers of the G.O. be combined, such as a secretary/treasurer and a treasurer-controller, and that the fifth office be made into some kind of freshman representative. In this way, the entering class could pick someone that they know would be good and the G.O. would truly be representing everyone. The juniors, sophomores, and freshmen of the present year could also judge their candidates accordingly. We do not pretend to believe that this will solve the problems of apathy, both in the school officers and the students, but we do believe that it would be a much more just way of selecting the people who are the students' main link to the administration.

NOTE: THIS EDITORIAL IS NOT CONCERNED WITH THE WINNERS OR LOSERS OF THE ELECTION AND WOULD HAVE BEEN PRINTED REGARDLESS OF THE OUTCOME. WE STRONGLY FEEL THAT THE PRESENT DISTRIBUTION OF VOTES IS VERY UNFAIR AND HAVE USED THIS COLUMN ONLY TO DISCUSS THIS TOPIC.

Monie Xiques Starred In Workshop's Cabaret

Ramona Xiques, better known as Monie, wants to be an actress but unlike most high school students, she is not sitting around dreaming about her ambition, she is working on it. Recently, she starred in the Sayville Musical Workshop's presentation of Cabaret.

Monie went to the try-outs hoping to make the chorus (she also had had a minor part in the play, Oliver!) and when she was told to read, she realized that she was trying for the lead. Holding no hope of getting the part over the other candidates, she didn't believe it when Sven Hasselriis, the only other high school student in the production, told her that she had it. The cast rehearsed for two and a half months and Monie had to sandwich school work and sleep around the 8 P.M. to 11 P.M. rehearsals.

Cabaret is about an American writer who comes to Berlin to write a novel and gets entangled with the Nazis. He also meets Sally Bowles (Monie) and lives with her. He foresees the problems which will tear Germany apart and tries to persuade Sally to go, too but she is oblivious to politics and decides to stay in Berlin. Each person in this play represents a feeling or conflict of the times. Monie, who is sixteen, plays the part of a girl in her early twenties. We asked Monie if she felt strange about being in such a mature part and about playing against someone twice her age. The play is actually quite risqué!

at times (during it Sally gets pregnant and has an abortion) and some of the costumes are less than conservative. She said that at the first rehearsals, she was afraid that she would be resented but that everyone took her in and was very nice to her. As the play progressed, she sometimes felt discouraged by her lack of experience but the kindness of the director and the cast, kept her from quitting. Then as the show took its final shape, her embarrassment of the nature of the part left because of the completely professional attitudes of the others.

On the first night of the performance she was numb from nervousness but she felt that it brought out the best in her performance. There was a great relief when she saw that it was going well although she never overcame the nervousness. When it was over, the let-down was tremendous because the cast had all become very attached. Monie was especially overwhelmed by the fact that so many of her friends, and even acquaintances, came to see her and went out of their way to congratulate her.

Monie's mother is thrilled with her daughter's success and after she graduates they plan to move to the city where Monie will go to dramatics school, and where she hopes to achieve her dream of being in a Broadway musical.

On Saturday, May 9, 1970, Mr. Thomas Rice directed the ninth grade girls chorus and the mixed chorus in one of the most varied choral programs ever given at Sayville High School. The music ranged from Handel and Beethoven to Simon and Garfunkel, Burt Bacharach and Joni Mitchell.

The ninth grade girls chorus showed an amazing improvement over their Christmas performance. There are some very good individual voices which were spotlighted as soloists, namely, Patricia Trinkwald, Margaret Cuervo, and Noreen MacLellan. Our only criticism is that the group doesn't look like they're enjoying themselves. They were!

Quite the contrary, the mixed chorus sings as if they loved every minute of it—a very relaxed group. All the arrangements were varied and beautifully done. "The Creation" was a particularly stirring piece.

Some of the members of that chorus managed a few solo spots quite well. Sven Hasselriis sang "The Trumpet Shall Sound" from *The Messiah* with verve. Pat Kubelle performed the operatic "Ah! Je vivrai," Jackie Albert, Sharon Horwich and Donna Buffalino did the beautiful "April, Come She Will" and Sven, Steve, Alessandro, Dan and Hank Meet or get together for "Ezekiel Saw de Wheel."

Our only regret is that more Sayville High School students didn't attend a very enjoyable, free concert. We are still idealistic enough to believe that students can go to a track meet one night and a concert the next—while enjoying BOTH.

Anyone who has watched the Marx Brothers on the Late Show, and wished that they had been around at the right time to see them in person now has their chance. Yes, the Marx Brothers (Groucho, Chico, Harpo, Zeppo, and Gummo, alias Lewis J. Stadelin, Irwin Pearl, Daniel Fottus, Alvin Kuggerman, and Gary Raucher, respectively) are alive and crazy in "Minnie's Boys" at the Imperial Theatre. Shelley Winters plays the lead as their mother, Minnie Marx. This is one of those plays to which you go simply to be entertained and that is exactly what happens. We particularly enjoyed the part of Groucho, maybe because he is more familiar to us. His imitable walk was a highlight of the show as was the rolling of his eyes.

The play traces the beginnings of the Marx Brothers as a comedy team from a time when they conned the landlord out of his rent until they saw their act in lights in their own theater. During this time, as they toured two-bit theaters around the country, they proved to be as ZANY off the stage as on. The idiotic antics were done with amazing precision and they gave the impression of a three-ring circus, or should we say, a five-ring circus. Miss Winters played the proverbial "Jewish Mother." She prodded her sons through bad times and danced them through good times. Her performance, accented strongly by that of her "five boys" and an excellent supporting cast, makes this play the delightful musical comedy it is.

You can now get tickets for "Minnie's Boys" at only \$2.00 per ticket for groups of 20 or more. If you are interested in this inexpensive way to spend an evening on the town, call David Wyler at (212) 763-9727 or write to him at Room 555, 321 West 44th Street, New York, N.Y. 10036, to make arrangements for your theater party.

"I have set before you life and death, blessing and curse; therefore choose life that you and your descendants may live..."

—Deuteronomy 30:19

The world, being in the state of confusion that it is now, has caused people to begin wondering which path we have chosen to live. Many, many problems (excluding war) that have been creeping up on us have finally caught up with us. Perhaps the most publicized one is environmental control, which causes a tremendous impact of waste on our environment. Water, air, and land are all becoming alarmingly polluted. Urban recreation and development, public health, (due to insufficient and inadequate facilities), transportation, communication, and natural resources development are also problems that have significantly increased in size in the past few years.

These problems are not being solved due to lack of scientific skill, but through lack of public, governmental, and industrial concern. A good example of this is in the way both the federal government and the public spend their income. A "Questionable Expenditures Chart" records in billions of dollars the amount of money spent yearly.

Consumers	Federal Government		
Tobacco	10	Vietnam war	30
Alcoholic beverages (Liquor store retail values)	15.6	Military assistance	6
Apparel	28.5	Ec. mil. application	1.1
Cosmetics & beauty parlors	7	Safeguard ABM	1.5
Boating products and services	3.3	Mirv	1
Vacationing and recreational trips in the U.S.	5.2	Nuclear weapons	1.1
Travel abroad	5.2	Space program	3.4
Second homes	1.5	Supersonic transportation	.28
Swimming pools	1.4	Acricultural subsidies	4.5
Vacation land and lots	1.3	Medicare (Hospital and doctors)	6
Admission to movies, games, other events	2.3	Welfare, social and rehabilitation services	9
Race trade receipts	19		
Commercial advertising	7		
	127		50.5

Also interesting to note is a suggested program for "fixing up America" that was recently proposed at a Grumman board meeting:

1. Make at least one-half of our waterways clean enough for swimming.
2. Reduce air pollution by one-half and eliminate the most dangerous pollutants entirely.
3. Reduce refuse by one-half, either by lower output or by refuse.
4. Reduce all packaging material bio-degradable.
5. Bring adequate health care within reach of every citizen.
6. Eliminate hunger and malnutrition.
7. Build 27 million new housing units.
8. Require ecological studying and safeguards for each new venture.
9. Manage our earth resources as a national law.
10. Double the amount of public transportation.
11. Cut the moral pollution in half—(crime, corruption, etc.)
12. Achieve zero population growth.

As far-fetched as these ideas may seem, scientists are telling us that the future is looking a little brighter. Their knowledge is increasing, and the public is becoming more aware of the problems facing the world that they have to live in. In fact, there are five good reasons for being optimistic, according to Mr. Edward, an engineer for Grumman's.

1. The Apollo Program demonstrated that we can achieve the "impossible" if we use the "national coal" approach.
2. People are becoming really concerned, and the politicians are starting to do something positive.
3. Business and industry recognize that it is necessary, popular, and profitable and are now taking positive and creative action.
4. "There is nothing so powerful as an idea whose time has come."
5. The money exists if we just reorder our priorities.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Dear Editor:

At a recent meeting of the Board of Education the Board members expressed their enthusiasm for the manner in which Sayville students observed Earth Day. The Board passed the following resolution in appreciation of the students' activities.

RESOLVED The Board of Education commends the cooperation of our teachers and students in making Earth Day a meaningful experience in our community, and encourages this type of activity with the hope that it be continued in the future.

A copy of this resolution is forwarded to you so the Board may pass on to the Student Body the Board's appreciation.

Sincerely,
Harry B. Spencer
Superintendent of Schools

Dear Editor:

Boys aren't superior to girls. So why does the school have all sorts of boys' sports while the

girls just sit around deteriorating? I can actually feel my bones crackle when I think of all the intramurals I participated in at junior high.

Some people say that there are no girls' sports because there's not enough money. What do we need money for? We have equipment which is used in gym class. It's just rotting away in the closet. We don't have to waste money on uniforms as the boys do.

Others say that no one will be interested. This isn't so! I happen to know many girls who will surely want to play.

Lastly, people say there are no girls' sports because of the staggered session. If time can be found for the boys, why not for the girls? **DISCRIMINATION OF SEX!**

Tennis has been opened up for the girls. It is a start, but how many girls know how to play? Not many. How many girls can play softball, field hockey, basketball, and soccer? Plenty!

—Susan Brady

Seniors Choose Outstanding Personalities

Dave & Lorraine

Lasting Couple

The couple that is the most likely to last, according to the senior class, is David Warren and Lorraine Vernola. They have been going together for 26 months and when asked about marriage plans they said that they were decided (that they wanted to) but undecided (that things would all turn out right).

Dave plans to clam during the summer and to spend a lot of time with Lorraine so they can do those things which they haven't already done, before Dave's leaving for school in September. Lorraine wants to get a job (if she can find one) to save money for college.

On dates, Dave and Lorraine like to do things that are out of the ordinary, such as bicycle riding, horseback riding, or exploring colleges. Both of them enjoy eating, and someday they're going to ride down Montauk Highway, stopping at every restaurant to see who can out-eat the other one.

When asked about best and worst characteristics, she said that he is lovable but has a bad temper, and he said that she has nice manners but no common sense ("She's dumb"). They fight often over little things, and Dave claims that she's a nag, but they really enjoy being together.

The Junior Prom, which was



their first real date, is their most beautiful memory and they think that everyone should go.

When asked for thoughts on the value of high school, Dave said that it gives you a chance to experiment in many fields academically and athletically and to meet girls. (Now, Lorraine, it's not nice manners to hit Dave on the head; and besides, don't forget that you met in Mrs. Samet's French II class!)

Next year, Lorraine is going to go to Geneseo and Dave to Cortland. The two schools are about fifty miles apart. When asked if they would visit back and forth, Dave said, "Why?" Lorraine and Dave really think that they will last because they have a strong relationship and a good one.



Sigrid Ulrich Scholar

The Senior class has voted Sigrid Ulrich as the most scholastic Senior. Surprisingly enough she is blank on her high school years, it was four years that just existed and she's glad to get out. Eleven days 'till Graduation'. The only subject that was challenging, out of thirty subjects, was 12th Year Math. One out of thirty is pretty poor. Sig's solution is to start advancing the students faster in Junior High School, like offering 10th Year Math in the Freshman year.

A few of the worthwhile things in high school were Independent Study and her Junior Project, which was on the history of Vietnam. Sigrid still can't believe that she won the National Merit Scholarship.

Sig has some very definite ideas. One such idea is that the U.S. should withdraw from Vietnam. She also feels very strongly about complete equality for blacks. Once in New York City, Sig saw a black woman trying to get a cab to Harlem. It was about ten degrees out, raining and sleeting, but she was refused. Sig wrote a letter to Mayor Lindsay, but it didn't seem to help. If she has her way, the voting age will be lowered to 18 so that something can be done.

Sigrid is planning to attend

the University of Pennsylvania, which is right in the heart of the ghetto. When she went down to see the campus she felt that the college was really alive. Sig is undecided on her major. It's a toss up between Sociology Urban Planning, (which is the developing of cities and preventing of slums) or the newly added idea, which is to be a doctor. If she chooses Urban Planning she will continue with her education to receive her masters.

The S.D.S. has no appeal for her and she feels that the college riots aren't right. They do draw attention, and Sigrid feels that they will continue throughout the summer.

Whatever Sigrid Ulrich does with her life, we are all certain that she will do it well—very well. As her class valedictorian, she is an excellent choice as a scholar, to say nothing of her interests in social problems—no Ivory Tower for Sig.



Alan Shortell Success

The Class of '70 has chosen Alan Shortell as the Senior most likely to succeed, and why not. He's president of the National Honor Society, a member of the Varsity football team, and one of our star wrestlers and one of the most well liked and respected students in the school. If this isn't success, then nothing is. Success in life is an entirely different thing for Alan; a real good family, a happy wife and children are ideal achievements—sort of the Judge

Dennis Spadaro Athlete

By an almost overwhelming majority, the Seniors have decided on Dennis Spadaro as the most athletic in the class of 1970.

Dennis started out in the Little League as a major league Cardinal coached by Mr. Hazen. He went on to the Senior All-Star team.

In Junior High School he was a member of all the intramural sports offered.

Dennis' high school sports career started off on the Frosh Football Team and went on to J. V. Basketball. He also continued with intramurals in Basketball and Volleyball. In his sophomore year Denny continued with football, but this time it was with the J. V. team. Instead of baseball Dennis decided to try winter track, and soon he was a member of the



Hardy family (remember them, movie fans?)

Alan feels that you only get out of high school what you put in. Nothing's going to jump out at you unless you've been working for it. You have to get involved with other things besides your own well being. Sports are a good example, they help to mature you. For Alan football was a favorite, the reason for that had a great deal to do with the coaches. Teachers have a lot to do with what you achieve, too. Mr. Williams and Mr. Tuminello have made Alan's courses what they are.

Our successful Senior feels that college is a place to get an education, not to protest. Protest causes polarization. The discipline is tremendous at college. Alan chose the Coast Guard Academy for his college education and various other things. The Connecticut College for Women is across the street.

As far as current happenings are concerned, Alan feels that the political parties within the school are kind of stupid. He feels that there are no real issues involved. We are here for an education. On a world wide level Alan considers Vietnam—we're not there for the right reasons, but we're helping people and that is good. The real reasons are political and economical, but it would have been nice if they were humanitarian.

Alan Shortell is a fine example of success and the BLOTTER staff is sure that he will have no trouble making his future as successful as his past.

Varsity Indoor Track team. Track agreed with him so he went on to Varsity Spring Track where he won his first medal. The medal was for the medley relay, where Dennis ran the quarter mile leg. This relay team broke the League record.

"Teddy's" Junior year started off with Varsity Football, continued with Indoor Track and finished with Spring Track—all of which he was successful in. Spring track brought about three more medals, one for the 880 relay, another for the relay Carnival in the Suffolk County Relays and the last for the 440 yard relay. All of these set new school records.

Dennis' Senior year includes football, Winter and Spring track. He made the All League Football Team and Honorable Mention on the All County Team.

In Indoor track Denny broke Larry Kane's school record in the 300 yard run, which won the Leagues too. Once again he was on the winning 880 Relay team, consisting of Cliff Quibel, Dave Quinn, Jeff Chandler, and himself.

In the Countys Denny took a second in the 300 yard run, and along with the same members of the 880 Relay team, they took a second in their event.

In the recent Suffolk County Relays Dennis, Cliff, Dave and Ken Pendergast took a second in the 440 relay which also broke the school record.

By reading Dennis' sports credits, even the most un-sports minded student must be able to respect the tenacity that is a big part of Dennis Spadaro's sports life. It's athletes like Denny that make victory worthwhile. Southwestern is very lucky to be getting Dennis, and we wish him all the luck in the world and continued success there in his sports career.

Pat Kubelle Musician

If you've been to the last two musicals that the Sayville Music Department has put on you will fully agree with the Seniors' choice of Patty Kubelle as the most musical. Pat had the lead in both "Carousel" as well as "Music Man." Though she was too "chicken" to try out in her Freshman year, her Sophomore year brought about enough courage to join the chorus of "Bye-Bye Birdie." In her Junior year Patty needed a lot more courage. This time she wanted the lead, because, after all, it was her favorite show. With a little help from a friend, Pat found enough

Jean MacMillan School Spirit

Jean MacMillan, voted by the class of '70 as the senior with the most school spirit, defines that spirit as: "When you're interested in school activities and take an active part in them; when you convey that feeling to others so that they want to do something."

"School spirit shouldn't pertain only to sports, but also to scholastic activities. You should use your mind, not just your mouth."

"The general feeling in this school is so apathetic it's disgusting! There's no support for the G.O.; it makes it very hard to run a student government. It's difficult to generate a feeling of unity when the school gets so big that we have to go onto staggered sessions. Meetings can't be held when all the students can be together. The way it turns out is there's always a small group that gets the raw end of every deal—they're the dependable ones, and they do the work."

On this year's G.O.: "Ray was a great president. He did everything in his power to get things for the students."

On next year's G.O.: "I'm

courage to try out for the part of "Julie Jordan," the leading lady in "Carousel." In her Senior Year she didn't need the moral boost she'd received in the past years because she had proven her worth quite well as "Julie Jordan." Patty easily won the lead in the "Music Man."

Because of Pat's connection with the music department for the past four years, she sees plenty of room for improvements. One such improvement would be to have more competition. A good way would be to have a certain average which must be maintained to stay in. Another would be to have more enthusiasm in plays and performances. Though she has many memories of high school, the best ones are involved with the people she met in the musicals.

Patty is a member of the National Honor Society, as well as a member of the Girls Leader Corps, which for a while had her thinking of becoming a physical education teacher. But as of now Pat is going to attend the University of Fredonia with a major in music. The profession that she would most like to get into is music education in high school or college as a choral director. "I'm going to college to see if I can compete with those who are in college. If I find I am good enough to try show business, I will attempt it. If not I can still fall back on my education." After Pat receives her B.A. at Fredonia, she's going to get her masters at Juillard or Eastman to see if she can make the grade there.

If college is going to be anything like high school was for Patty Kubelle, we know that she'll sing up a storm and make the grade without any trouble at all.



glad there's a party system. Maybe this will get more people involved in G.O."

Jean thought the Honor Society's march for the Kidney Foundation was really great. "Now that the Honor Society is coming out of their shell and doing something for the community, I think they'll be more appreciated and supported."

Jean's contributions to the school over the past four years have been to cheerleading, intramurals, Honor Society, G.O., chorus, and organ club; she is now Secretary of the Senior Class.

As for her own plans, Jean is going to study at the Meriden Wallingford School of Nursing in September.



Track Men Win Again

The Varsity track team completed another highly successful season, going undefeated with a record of eight wins and no losses. They also annexed the league championship and league championship meet.

In the Suffolk County meet Dave Jackson won the two mile with a nine minute, 24 second clocking, establishing a new school record while Ken Prendergast won the 440 with a 49.4 second clocking, also setting a new school record.

Listed below is the season record:

Sayville	Opponent	Score
87	Newfields	48
106	Babylon	30
79	Bellport	57
100%	King's Park	35½
109	Bayport	27
83	John Glenn	53
118	Islip	17
102	Wyandanch	24

By winning the Championship, the track team has extended its undefeated string to four championships in a row. This, coupled with four undefeated winter track championships makes a truly outstanding record.

There were many other boys who contributed greatly to this successful season. Bill Grimaldi was outstanding in the broad jump and high jump. Derek Prendergast and Steve Karen in the weights did a fine job as did Tom Zinna in the pole vault.

If there was one area where the team was dominant, it was in the mile and two mile. Dave Jackson, Justin Gubbins, Bill O'Brien, and John Sedlack set



These outstanding track members will be reinforcing our team next year: l. to r. Pat Gubbins, John Sedlack, Dave Jackson, Kevin Quinn, Chris Horn, and Bill O'Brien.

Titles In Track For 'Gas'

"Basketball players are the best athletes," says track star Ken Prendergast. Our sports personality of the month feels that all sports are great but basketball still rates number one as a spectator sport. Track is his favorite sport for participation, for a very strange reason.

He is better in it than football, his other varsity sport. This senior is against the idea that football gets all of the glory. "It's nonsensical. The attitude of winning, winning, winning, is really bad. People put you down if you don't win. This year the team had to live up to last year's standard."

Next year, Kenny is going to attend Columbia University in the city. The reason he chose Columbia was that the atmosphere is better to learn in. He likes the country better but thinks that the city is more educational.

The leftover time, when he's not busy studying, will be spent running, running, and running, all year round. Some of you big football fans may wonder why there will be no football in his curriculum. Well, Kenny simply is not big enough and besides he feels he can accomplish more in track. (We agree with him seeing that he is League and County champ in indoor track this year, both in spring track last year, and County champ just recently, with times like 49.9 in the quarter mile and 1.134 in the six-hundred).

Getting off the track, BLOTTER asked our personality what he thought of the present college dissent. "Kids want responsibilities and make demands on the administration to get these responsibilities. They've been sheltered most of their lives, then they get to college and realize what's going on and feel that they have to do something." Changes in our own school were brought up, and Ken thought that it needed many, but everyone, including himself, has been too lazy to do anything. The whole educational system is failing but Ken can't say where.

On the subject of changes he believes that he himself has not changed much since he came to high school. He's more mature now but that's about it. His attitudes are pretty much the same and he says he hasn't radicalized. He's always believed in what he believes in.

Back in sports again—Kenny denounced the high school athletic code. He said that you yourself should know what's

good and what's bad for you, if you're mature enough. You shouldn't need anyone telling you not to drink and smoke and all that. In the colleges they have a better attitude about this and Kenny likes that.

In closing, Kenny Prendergast, star of track and field, leaves you with some crystal words of wisdom—"the most important thing is to take a good attitude. The mental attitude is more important than the ability." Of course some people just can't help being good—like Kenny.

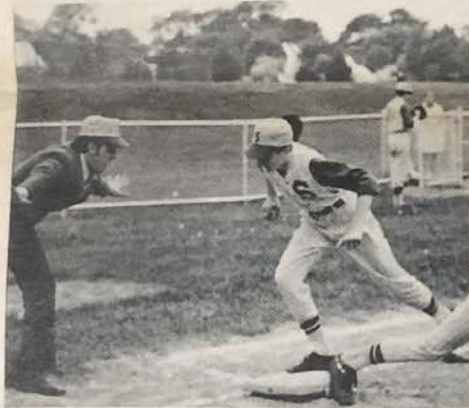
Golf Team Up to Par

Sayville's golf team won for the second time in the school's ship. Though we did lose a big history the league champion, one we did pretty well in all the others. Sayville did real well until the counties came along. In the counties Sayville came in 13th out of 17. It just seemed everyone but Tom McMahon had a real bad day. Off hand everyone, according to Tom Hazen, really did their share and put in a good effort.

Bruce Winner seemed to be together. Jimmy Hazen and John Cray had a real good year, especially considering it was their first year. John came in fourth on the team which is really terrific. Tommy Hazen himself did a pretty good job. He thinks John will be outstanding by his senior year if he sticks with golf. Tom McMahon could always be counted on when under pressure. He only lost one and tied one all season. Tommy is the team's seam. He did a good job, losing only two out of twelve matches. Tommy Hazen and Tom McMahon scored in the high 80's and low 80's in the leagues. And last but not least, good old Steve Knapp continuously held the team spirit.

Ten New Members Chosen For G.L.C.

The Girls Leader's Corps filled ten of the fourteen vacancies which will be left by graduating seniors. Because of the difficulty of getting into this organization, it is a great honor for the ten girls who made it. The ten new wearers of the light blue uniform are Susan Hendrie, Lydia Asmang, Gail Heinsohn, Margie Ryan, Ronnie Duda, Pam Vanderborgh, Doreen Chandler, Susan Hemmendinger, Elizabeth Weston, and Cindy Beebe.



Freshman baseball team at practice.

Baseball Ties 2nd And Enters Counties

The baseball team ended their 1970 season with a record of ten wins and four losses which tied them with Babylon for second place in the League. The starting line-up that made this winning combination was; catcher, Bob Perry; pitchers, Todd Schoenberg and Ken Haun; first base, Larry Stangenberg; second base, Harry Jenkins; short stop, Dan Coners; third base, Jim Schaum; right field, Gary Leon; center field, Jeff Chandler; left field, Mike Downing. Bob Perry, last year's winner of the Golden Bat (an award given to the player with the highest batting average) was hurt in the John Glenn game and was unable to play for the rest of the season. Dan Coners was this year's best hitter with a batting average of .406 and he made a new record by getting a hit in fifteen consecutive games. Gary Leon had the most home runs and Jeff Chandler had the second highest batting average. Ken

Haun, a fantastic pitcher, pitched the defeat of Islip. The final score was seven to one and was Islip's only loss of the year. At this writing, the team is heading for the County playoffs and hoping to continue their winning streak.



Ken Prendergast



Great moments in Spring Sports: Above, David Quinn conquers a hurdle; Below, Donn Costanzo.

