

New G.O. Plan To Get Student Body Involved

This year's G.O. officers, Nancy Carroll, Jimmy Whittaker, Debbie Smith, Sal Senese, and Larry Kelly, had their first G.O. meeting over the summer. They have the new 223 cards for \$3.00, and the admission to all athletic events is 25 cents. Soon to be presented to all the students will be the revised constitution.

The main focus this year will be to get EVERYONE involved. Among their ideas on how to accomplish this, the officers have devised a Newsletter which will be distributed to all the students. There will be open G.O. meetings once a month, during second and eighth periods. Everyone should attend these meetings to offer their ideas and find out what is going on. Homeroom Representative Meetings will also take place on every other Tuesday, alternating the 4, 5, 6, and 7 periods. Another way in which to present new ideas and any gripes about the G.O. will be through the Suggestion Box.

From an idea started at C. W. Post College, Carol Anderson

and Jimmy Whittaker are starting a Drug Abuse Council. A fantastic way to show you care would be to join this council and do whatever you can.

The Executive Council this year will be made up of the five G.O. officers, the four class presidents (those nine will have the voting power of the student body), one representative for each organization, and one representative for each sport.

Among plans for the new year are the Homecoming floats, a Talent Show, Dances, and a possible Ecology Club. If there are any questions or comments, see any of the G.O. officers. Remember: EVERYONE COME TO THE OPEN MEETINGS.

Changes Begin Year In Attendance Office

Mr. Schaeffer in the Attendance Office has adopted several new policies for this year:

The concept of the job title "truant officer" is misunderstood. In years past a truant officer was considered a "rookie cop," turning in kids who were cutting school. It has changed. Now the officer wants to discover the reason or cause of the truancy.

Attendance is very important. It aids in responsibility and in improving your attitude. When a kid cuts class he doesn't fool the teacher. He is just fooling himself. In later years he will regret it.

A new policy in the Attendance Office is the admittance pass system for students not on the attendance sheet who are late for class. They can stop this problem if they will be in their seats when the bell rings. There is no excuse for lateness.

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Are you tired of conversations being cut short because you are kicked out of the halls? Come to a RAP SESSION, every Thursday, 8th period, in room 105 (the Philosophy room). Any student (STUDENTS ONLY) with free time is invited. If interest is shown, the room will be opened more often.

*



THE BLOTTER

No. 1

Sayville High School, Sayville, N. Y.

October 5, 1970

B.O.C.E.S. Attracts Selected Students

Every day at 1:00, approximately sixty students board a bus on their way to Bellport, Brentwood, or Connecticut to attend BOCES (Board of Cooperative Educational Services). Have you ever wondered what they were doing?

BOCES helps prepare boys and girls with the skills and knowledge needed to enter a skilled occupation as an advanced learner. The course stresses "learning by doing." Instruction is given by B.O.C.E.S. for three hours per day in facilities which familiarize the student with the atmosphere of the job. A student attending B.O.C.E.S. also takes part in the academic subjects offered at Sayville High. Transportation is provided by the Board of Cooperative Educational Services.

BOCES was started about ten years ago, however Sayville has participated for only four years. Only selected students may participate. They must meet B.O.C.E.S. admission requirements and be recommended by the high school principal and guidance counselor. Other requirements include (1) be in the eleventh grade, (2) have a good attendance record, (3) have passing grades in all academic

subjects, (4) have interest and ability in your chosen field.

BOCES offers many courses such as Auto Mechanics, Beauty Culture, Carpentry, Drafting, Trade Electronics, Radio and TV Repair, Aviation, Licensed Practical Nurse, Auto Body Repair, Dental Assistant, Electronics, Data Processing, Horticulture, and Plumbing and Heating.

Classes are held in either Bellport High, Brentwood High, or Connecticut High depending on the program. Hopefully, next year they will be held in the new Area Center located near Cherry Avenue in West Sayville. This program enables students to extend their knowledge on a subject further than in Sayville High. Instead of taking a class here they go to class in B.O.C.E.S., where they have all the special equipment that is necessary.

Sayville is very pleased to be involved in this program because it has proven to be quite successful and beneficial to the student. A Sayville student interested as an auto mechanic after B.O.C.E.S. training now makes \$130 a week while a licensed practical nurse now makes \$155 a week.

Any sophomore interested in the B.O.C.E.S. sophomores program for next year should see Mr. McGarry in the Guidance Office soon.



Nancy Carroll is watching you.

Calendar of Events

October

- 7—No School
- 12—No School
- 20—Boys Leader Corps Dance
- 20—PSAT's (Juniors)

November

- 7—SAT's (Seniors)
- 11—No School
- 14—Senior Play

Regents Exams this Week

The Underclassmen at Sayville High School get a day off from school on October 7 while all the Seniors slave away at the New York State Regents Scholarship Exam. In case any parents wish to talk with their sons' or daughters' teachers, all teachers will be at school that day.

College Boards, or Scholastic Aptitude Tests for Seniors are scheduled for November or December and PSATs, for any interested Juniors, will be held on October 20. The PSATs do not count—they are only to give Juniors an idea of what the

real thing is like.

This year, representatives from 70 colleges are coming to Sayville High School to speak and try to talk Seniors into going to their schools. These include Business, Technological, and New York State Schools, as well as the Coast Guard Academy, and they cover a range over 17 states. By listening to these speakers, students can learn about the colleges they might attend. All Seniors interested should keep checking the Bulletin Board by the Guidance Office.



New Class Presidents from left to right are: Chad Smith (Sophomore), Hank Fredericks (Fresh), Brian O'Connell (Junior), and John Aalto (Senior).

College Bound Seniors Must Choose Their Schools Now!

Many members of the Class of '71 are planning to continue their education beyond high school. What some of them may not realize is that they should be narrowing down their college choices, sending away for information, and preparing to fill out applications. It is not a good policy to wait until the last minute, even though many deadlines extend into January—especially if you are hoping for financial aid. It is also an excellent idea to visit the schools of your choice, look them over, and have personal interviews (which many places require).

If you have one specific school in mind and act fast, you are probably still eligible for Early Decision. This is a process by which you agree to apply to no other schools until you hear from this chosen one. In case of rejection, you will be notified in time to apply elsewhere, but if you request Early Decision, be absolutely sure of wanting that college. You are, in effect, saying, "If you take me, I will come."

Remember, seniors, general catalogues are in the library and Guidance office, and specific brochures in the Guidance Office.



These "sidewalk superintendents" are overseeing the construction on the site of the new high school wing, located in the rear of the building.

Sayville Proud To Acclaim D. Martin

On September 14 and 15, senior Donald Martin missed school to play his viola at the inauguration of Edward Nyquist, the new president and commissioner of the Board of Regents. The event took place at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Springs, New York.

Don was a member of an orchestra which consisted of 75 of the very top high school musicians in New York State. These 75 students were selected by auditioning in competition with more than 1500 students. The orchestra performed three concerts during the summer season, and were asked by Governor Rockefeller to perform for the inauguration of Edward Nyquist.

Donald is considered one of the best violists in the state of New York. Sayville is privileged to have such a talent in its midst.

PARENTS CONFERENCES

On Wednesday, October 7, 1970, between the hours of 12:00 to 4:00 p.m., the teachers at Sayville High School will be available to meet with parents. An appointment during these four hours may be made by telephoning the school: LT 95100. All parents are welcome.



THE BLOTTER

SAYVILLE HIGH SCHOOL
Sayville, Long Island, N. Y.
HAROLD LIMOUZE, Principal
Established 1884
Written and Edited by the Students
First Place CSPA - 1964, 1966, 1967

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Dr. Brett School Psychologist

Dr. Brett, a now familiar face at Sayville High School, is a busy and fascinating man. While maintaining a private practice of his own, Dr. Brett is the Director of Psychological Services in the Sayville school district. In the high school itself, Dr. Brett's main jobs are counseling and psychological testing. He encounters many students, all of whom are quite normal, but whose a problem of some sort. These students also have the courage to admit it and to try to find some aid.

Some of these students are what is called underachievers, or students with the ability to obtain good or passing grades. But for some reason (such as a form of rebellion, or a retreat from the competition that he or she feels is pressed on him) do not. Other students have trouble conforming to the accepted behavior code at S.H.S. and in the world. Still others have social problems—trouble getting along with others. Dr. Brett tries to help these people, but instead of just handing out advice, he simply talks to them and listens to their replies. His warm understanding helps you make your own decisions about your own problems. When asked about the legendary increase in psychotic patients, Dr. Brett answered quite optimis-

Letters to the Editors

Dear Editor:
It has come to my attention that things aren't as quiet in school this year. My complaint is that the construction started the same time we started school. Why couldn't they have started in June? I realize there are problems in contracting a construction company, but why didn't our administrators plan far enough ahead? Now we have to suffer through interrupted classes, distractions, fire hazards and complaints from teachers.

The teachers aren't at fault for complaining about the lack of attention in class. It's the people who planned this construction who are at fault. The teachers are suffering as much or more than we are, but what can anyone do about it now? Nothing, except not to make the same mistakes again! So please, people, plan ahead. It's our education you're playing with.
—Charles Demmers

To Whom It May Concern:
With hall conditions being the way they are, many people have chosen to leave the top of their lockers open to save time between classes. They do this thinking that they can trust other students in Sayville High School. Well, they are sadly mistaken as I was. Beware! There is a notebook thief loose in the school. So all you trusting people lock your lockers or lose your notebooks also.
—Judi Hone

P.S.—If after reading this, the person that took my notebooks wants to return them—forget it! You'll be happier if you don't.

Vocational Guidance

"A WOMAN'S PLACE IS IN"

In the not-so-distant past, the word "home" automatically completed that sentence; but today's woman has a choice—a very wide one. She can still be a homemaker, but she can also be a scientist, an engineer, a politician, an astronaut, or anything she likes.

It is up to her to choose a vocation that meets her interests and needs.

To help with that choice, Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn will hold a Career Day exclusively for women on Monday, October 12 (Columbus Day).

This open house for high school seniors at one of the nation's oldest and largest science-engineering colleges will stress today's expanding job opportunities for women—especially in technological fields once considered suitable only for men.

"We plan to emphasize that a woman does not have to give up a normal life when she becomes a professional," said Prof. Hilda Bass, Polytechnic Open House Coordinator.

Following a registration period—which begins at 9 a.m.—Career Day morning will consist of guided tours of Polytechnic facilities, brief talks by representatives of the various academic departments, and time for visitors to ask questions.

The future collegians are invited to a luncheon where they will meet with women who are currently attending Polytechnic, and discuss academic as well as extracurricular life at the college.

From 1 p.m. until 3 p.m. guests visitors will visit the academic departments which interest them most. They will be hosted by Polytechnic faculty members and students.

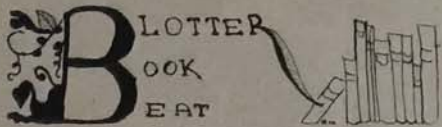
Among the courses of instruction offered at Polytechnic are aerospace engineering and applied mechanics, bioengineering, chemical engineering, civil engineering, electrical engineering, industrial managements, mechanical engineering, physical and engineering metallurgy operations research and system analysis, system science and system engineering, and transportation planning.

Others include life sciences (biology and pre-medicine), chemical physics, chemistry, electrophysics, mathematics, physics, English, modern languages and social sciences.

During the past academic semester, the institution had a total enrollment of 4,424 students—79 of whom were women. Forty-nine of the women and 2,180 men were undergraduates.

In addition to the Career Day for Women, Polytechnic will hold open houses for 11 potential students, men as well as women, and their families November 14 (Arts and Sciences) and November 21 (Engineering).

Persons interested in further information about either the Career Day for Women or the Open Houses should ask their school's guidance counselor or write to Prof. Hilda Bass, Open House Coordinator, Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, 333 Jay Street, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11201, (212) 643-2162.



BY DAN MEETER

Stranger in a Strange Land by Robert Heinlein, is revolutionary in its concepts. It is a science fiction book, but it deals more in reactions of people than in inventions and space flights. So, if you are interested in philosophy, you should read this book. If you are interested in biology, you should read this book. If you are interested in psychology, sociology, linguistics, psychics, or just plain people you should read this book.

The strange land is Earth. The stranger is Valentine Michael Smith, an earthing born and educated on Mars. Mike arrives on our planet superhuman in abilities and ignorant of sex as we know it. He shocks the morals of Western Culture by attempting to set up a strange and fascinating discipline on Earth—the first step is to learn to Grok.

Grok is a Martian word, a Martian concept. Since no word like Grok appears in Earth languages, it cannot be completely understood. Therefore to Grok, you must learn Martian. And the only one who knows Mar-

lian is of course, Mike Smith. Mike, legal owner of the planet Mars, chased by greedy men seeking profitable deals, was bewildered by this hurried, noisy world so unlike his own foster world. He needed protection, so he could learn about the strange planet earth. He finds refuge in the estate of rich, retired Dr. Jubal Harshaw. Here he begins making friends and teaching them the Martian language. Once you learn Martian you can Grok a tree, for example, by becoming one with the tree. Once you can Grok, you can acquire Martian powers. You Grok certain people whom you like, and then take part in ancient Martian rite, "Sharing Water." On earth "Sharing Water" takes on a new richness through pure selfless, unadulterated love. Mike leads a movement called The Church of All Worlds which is a virtual paradise compared to our culture. This book is unsettling, swift-paced, infuriating, disturbing, sparking, and shocking as it derides the basis of our culture. Obviously, Heinlein meant it to be that way.

EDITORIAL

In America today, the television has become one of the most (if not the most) influential tools for contact with the people. The possibilities of this invention are exceeded only by the ways in which it has been abused. Aside from the incredibly few programs which are even worth the effort of turning it on, the "boob tube" is filled with useless prattle.

As an educational medium, national television is worth nothing at the moment. A few shows such as "Romper Room" have been offered for children, but it wasn't until last year that "Sesame Street" tried (and succeeded) to really teach young listeners while holding their interest. This was done through various local stations. In New York, Channel 13 operates on private contributions to present courses, concerts, ballets, plays and other forms of valuable pleasure. Advanced photographic technique and chorographic imaginations that have been exhibited in such productions as Jacques Cousteau are either being used on drive or are lying stagnant. There have been many fantastic programs on pollution, nature, history, and the news of the day, but these are much too rare.

We're not trying to suggest that the viewers should use television only to see what's happening, or to learn a different language. Obviously its major objective is entertainment, and this would be fine—if only it was succeeding. The way in which the business is run suggests that all viewers are imbeciles. Good shows are matched up against each other on the three major stations which means that some "prime time" hours offer three great programs while others are filled with trash. This also means that there is a good chance for at least one of these shows to be cancelled because of unpopularity. Excellent shows are scratched each season while some remain which are not worth the film they're printed on. The ratings themselves are determined by a select group of people who have been designated as "average viewers" by the addition of a Nielson box on their T.V. Another favorite trick is to copy the format of a successful show and incorporate it into every other, whether it fits or not. Even if the first show ranked in your favorites, you become sick of the constant barrage of sameness and you find yourself despising the first show and the copy-cats that follow.

Daytime television, believe it or not, operates on even lower standards. Quiz shows, re-runs, ancient movies, and nauseating soap operas are squeezed in among the commercials. It is especially sad to realize that many older people depend upon television as their sole means of excitement. It breaks the monotony of their days with a monotony of its own.

The most universal complaints are those of the constant commercials and the summer re-runs. The commercials are aimed at a moronic intelligence and are injected into the best parts of movies and shows to make sure that you "stay tuned." Their abundance is unbelievable and as your brain is bombarded with bathroom cleaners and deodorants, you seriously wonder if the show is worth it. As spring begins, even the small fraction of worthwhile entertainment disappears in lieu of repetitions of efforts that were disasters the first time around.

If this topic seems irrelevant to you, you can happily continue to turn to books, movies, and records and leave the idiot box to rot. (Believe us—there's absolutely nothing wrong with your decision.) No matter how you look at it, the boundless potentiality of this electronic marvel is strangling itself on its management's inadequacies.

1970 Faculty Additions

Coming back this year is Mrs. Mary Smith. "Any nervousness I might have had soon disappeared," Mrs. Smith proved to be a warm friendly person. Mrs. Smith spent her childhood in Livingston Manor, a small town in the Catskills. From there she attended Albany State, where she received her Bachelor's degree. Mrs. Smith achieved her Masters' degree at Statebrook last year. Besides English, French and History were her majors. Her reasons for choosing English were that she simply enjoyed English Literature, and decided that English was her "bag." Having previously taught for seven years in two schools in Rochester, N.Y., Mrs. Smith also had been a substitute for four and a half years, including for S.H.S. When asked what her likes and dislikes about Sayville were she replied without hesitation: "The kids are great." The school day, though, she admitted was rather long. Before the end of the interview, Mrs. Smith was asked if she had any advice for young people wanting to go into teaching as a career. She replied: "You definitely have to love people and be willing to listen to their ideas. It's a lot of work and the better prepared you are the better you are." Mrs. Smith seemed self satisfied with her work and it's rare she'll make a fine addition to S.H.S.

and Hauscha (an African dialect). Mr. Zurlo's goal is to write. So far, he has written poems and about eighty pages of a novel. There has been little time for writing to become more than a hobby. He believes in change and has faith in the youth of today in spite of the bad publicity. He believes they are aware of the problems others have overlooked. Mr. Zurlo says his "whole life has been centered around kids," and it sure would be nice if this multi-experienced man could center his activities around Sayville.

Mr. Egan is Sayville High School's new Industrial Arts teacher. Originally from New York City, where he grew up, he now resides in Deer Park. He graduated from the University of Oswego. When asked why he chose Sayville High School, his reply was that it is a contrast from the other school systems in which he has taught and that S.H.S. had a fine reputation. He is very impressed with the school and said that the faculty is very friendly, which is, he added, "the best atmosphere to teach in."

Mr. Egan decided to teach Industrial Arts because it allows him to teach each person individually and because he likes to use his hands. He wouldn't enjoy teaching in a classroom

Navy he was the Sixth Fleet Boxing Champion. Presently Mr. Truhlar is working on a '57 Thunderbird. He also owns an Airdale and two German Shepherds.

Mr. Mills is new in the Sayville High School Boys Gym. He graduated from Connetquot High School and East Carolina University. He now resides in West Sayville at a top secret address. Mr. Mills chose to teach Physical Education and Health because these are both subjects which interested him the most in high school. He feels that Sayville and its students are both very nice. Favorite sports include snow skiing and football, but his all-time favorite is swimming. Mr. Hazen also told us that Mr. Mills has another — Girl Watching!

It's been reported that Mr. Mills is kind of quiet, but easy to talk to. Also, we've heard that he's as nice as he looks.

Mrs. Anderson is a new English teacher at Sayville this year. She is not new to teaching, in fact this is her second year, but she won't say where else she has taught. It's worth five points to any of her students who can guess it, though! Mrs. Anderson decided to go into teaching when she was in her Junior and Senior years in high school in New York City. The classes and teachers were both interesting enough to inspire Mrs. Anderson to go to

Mrs. Dietrich is a new face in the language department this year and she teaches Spanish. She was born in Los Angeles, California moved to Orange, Connecticut. She traveled in California, Maine, and Florida and is now living in North Babylon. Mrs. Dietrich is a graduate of Alfred University, Alfred, New York. Skiing and tennis are among her favorite hobbies. Mrs. Dietrich feels that Sayville is a friendly town and that the kids reflect that atmosphere.

Girl & Boy

One day Girl and Boy decide to go to the beach. Girl and Boy sail to Sailor's Haven. Girl and Boy anchor boat midway between Sailors Haven and the Grove. Girl and Boy look for a way across Fire Island. Girl and Boy see boardwalk. Girl and Boy take boardwalk. Boardwalk ends halfway across Fire Island. Girl and Boy see a path close by. Path goes the way across the island. Girl and Boy take path to the top of a dune. Girl and Boy leave towels on the dune. Girl and Boy go swimming in ocean. Girl gets cold. Girl gets out. Girl runs up dune for towel. Girl gets towel. Girl hears whistle. Girl sees Ranger. Girl waves to Ranger. Ranger waves back. Ranger's wave not friendly. Ranger's wave means "Come here." Ranger opens small book. Ranger asks Girl name, address, phone, occupation, height, weight, color of eyes and hair. Girl is amused. Girl gives correct information. Girl is stupid. Boy sees Girl with Ranger. Boy runs to Girl and Ranger. Boy and Girl are amused. Ranger is not amused. Ranger hands ticket to Girl. Ranger leaves. Boy and Girl laugh. Girl sees fine amount. Fine is \$25.00. Girl stops laughing. Boy stops laughing. Girl and Boy get mad and leave. Girl and Boy walk back across dunes. Girl and Boy sail home.



Attention Students: There is a truck loose on the second floor.

Girl and Boy get home. Girl sees appeal date. Appeal date is the date of big party. Girl and Boy go to appeal. Girl wears short light skirt. Girl goes to see Judge. Girl smiles. Judge smiles. Girl bats eyelashes and looks dumb. Judge looks dumb, too. Judge suspends sentence. Girl sits still. Girl is dumb. Judge tells Girl to leave. Girl smiles real big. Girl is very happy. Boy is very happy. Girl and Boy are very happy. Girl and Boy go to the party and are very happy. Girl and Boy will never go on the dunes again. If Girl goes on dunes again she pays \$500.00. Girl won't even look at dunes again. Girl has a word for the wise. Stay off the dunes. Save \$25.00 or more. Save Fire Island.

On Being New

BY PATTY O'REILLY

Wow. Let's go bell, ring. I can't wait to get out of this classroom. Everyone is looking at me so strangely. Oh, finally. There it goes. Out first, great. Now where's my map? Hey, what's that coming at me from the right? It looks like a herd of elephants. There must be a staircase somewhere over there. Now, where is my map? Oh no! I can't find it. Here they all come. HELP. Where do I go? Panic! Well almost. See I'm new here and it's a little hard. I owe everything to my trusty little Student Handbook. As far as losing it is concerned, never! See, I've had a couple of pretty bad dreams about it. Like for instance—I lost it and was stuck in the school for four days because I couldn't find an exit. Oh, this one's a killer: I dreamt that I lost my schedule in my handbook. I had to go to the Guidance Office and tell them. I apologized and told them that I forgot where to go. It was pretty embarrassing and scary. I hope it won't be too long before I'll be walking down the halls without my handbook. I can't wait to remember where the bathrooms are. It's really quite a hassle to wait until you accidentally bump into one before you can go!

work and refinishing furniture. Her advice to teenagers wishing to go on to nursing is that they must keep up with the current news on nursing. It is constantly changing and anyone interested in it must be willing to work hard. She suggests that you go on to get your degree, because by 1973 all school nurses will need a Master's Degree. If anyone has any questions about nursing, Mrs. Moran will gladly answer them in her office.



Mr. Zurlo, a new history teacher in our school, was born in Maryland. From there he moved to Texas, where he lived for ten or fifteen years. He had always wanted to live in the Northeast, near, but not in New York City. Mr. Zurlo met Mr. Spencer while in Texas and was interviewed there. Mr. Zurlo attended North Texas Christian College, and is now taking courses at U.C.L.A. He is trying to get his Master's in African-American Relations. Before becoming a teacher in Sayville, Mr. Zurlo spent two years in the Peace Corps in Nigeria teaching second year school. He taught French, history, English, geography and basketball in Zaria and Yola, Northern Nigeria, before he moved on. He was then drafted and spent three years in the Army. A half year was spent in Mannheim, Germany and he also visited Taiwan. Mr. Zurlo's high school years were spent in Oklawaha.

His interests center around hobbies and sports and he also owns a business of which he is the president. Mr. Truhlar is a new Earth Science teacher in Sayville this year. After graduating from Columbia, he went into the Navy for eight years where he was an Oceanographic Officer. He claims that the most interesting place in which he served was on a Naval oceanographic survey ship, the U.S.S. San Pablo. As an Oceanographic Officer, Mr. Truhlar would collect samples, of which water and marine life samples were most common. The ship worked strictly out of Washington. After the Navy, Mr. Truhlar went to Hofstra University and received his Master's Degree. Mr. Truhlar chose Sayville High because of its fine reputation. He was looking for a school where students were interested in learning and he claims that Sayville is just that. He has also taught in Levittown and Patchogue. Mr. Truhlar has many hobbies which include sports and working on antique and classical cars. In high school he was on the Gynonastic team, in college the wrestling team, and in the

C. W. Post College and major in English. The part of teaching that Mrs. Anderson likes the best is helping others. She said that Sayville is the nicest school and has model students. By this time, everyone's probably noticed a new face in the nurse's office, but maybe not everyone is quite sure who she is. Her name is Mrs. Moran and this is the first time that she has been a school nurse. She had been working in the Hospital and Public Health Service, visiting home and helping sick people. She has lived in Sayville for five years and likes the Sayville kids. She and her husband have chaperoned many Teen Club dances. Mrs. Moran has two small boys in elementary school. Mrs. Moran graduated from St. John's University in Jamaica and got her B.S. at Mary Immaculate. Her favorite hobby is swimming and she wishes that the swimming pool bill had been passed in Sayville. She also enjoys knitting and crocheting, and sews many of her own clothes. Mrs. Moran likes house-

Roving Reporter---

On Tuesday, September 15, 1970, there appeared in the sky a full moon. The Roving Reporter was curious as to the effects that the moon had on Sayville High School students. So once again the Roving Reporter roamed the halls, asking the question: "What happens to you when the moon is full?"

- | Name | Answer |
|-----------------|---|
| Terry Pasfield | I turn into vapor |
| Susan Duskoce | Usually I turn into a pumpkin, sometimes a carrot |
| Larry Paul | I start foaming at the mouth and climbing trees. |
| Dan Meeter | I go crazy over Liederkrantz cheese |
| Mr. Cook | I turn into Agent 007 |
| Mr. Colmer | My head grows back |
| John Herrmann | I get drunk |
| Chad Smith | I get hairy |
| Peter Charant | |
| I get hives | |
| Bob Edwards | All my fingers fall off |
| Ricky Boss | My hair shrinks back into my head |
| Marlene Jackson | I become a Love Goddess |
| Tom Kennedy | My werewolf turns into a man |

Projected Success For Football Team

The Golden Flashes Varsity football team is once again preparing for another, hopefully, successful season. In an interview with BLOTTER, Mr. Madden spoke very highly of the group of boys he coaches this year. He feels that the team is very good but he'll definitely know how they'll be after they've been "tested under fire" at the upcoming scrimmages.

Outstanding players were discussed and the names of almost the whole team were brought up! Highly regarded on Coach Madden's list were the two co-captains, Steve Neugebauer, an end, and Frank Schiavone, an excellent guard. These two are thought of as good team leaders and great football players by their coach. Steve Billera, Pete Cisek, Jimmy Swan, Joe Fiorello and again, Steve Neugebauer are felt to be the greatest group of receivers that Sayville High School ever had. Madden thinks that they are fantastic receivers "to go along with the great passing arms of Gary Bolles and George Kleinmeier." Mr. Madden also has a high estimate of his linemen. He believes that Don Hamill, Mike Szufada, Dennis O'Connell, and two juniors, Sal Senese and Steve Cunningham, will round out the line. He also says of his backfield, which consists of David Quinn, Ronny Samuels, and Mike Swezey, that they "will give good speed and are all able ball carriers." At the position of fullback, the coach thinks Bob Perry and Joe Vermilyea are "doing a great job."

As most Sayville football fans know, the first scheduled game against North Babylon has been called off. This non-league game was cancelled because North Babylon didn't pass their school budget, so that means no football team. As of this writing

though, Mr. Madden is trying to fill in for the eighth game. He would like to get a Thanksgiving Day game. This is a fantastic idea and many of us hope he can do it. Sayville used to have one years ago, but...

The first game of the season will now be a league game against Babylon on October 10. This is a tough team and it's going to be a hard game. So when that second Saturday in October rolls around, everyone get out there and help cheer the Sayville Flashes on to victory!

Varsity Football Calendar

*Babylon	October 10
Kings Park	October 17
*Bayport	October 24
Wyandanch	October 31
*Islip	November 7
Amityville	November 14
John Glenn	November 21
* Home Games	



The Sayville Cheerleaders hard at work.

Cross Country Team Is Running On To Victory

Coach Varrone has high hopes for this year's cross country team. He said "It's one of the best teams we's had in a long time."

Friday, September 18, was the first meet. It was a scrimmage between Patchogue, Sayville, and South Huntington, who are all in different leagues. At this scrimmage the team was to be

Cheering Time Is Here

If you've walked past the gym lately after school hours, you might have noticed the cheerleaders at work. The Junior Varsity squads have begun their practice for the games ahead. The Junior Varsity members are: Debbie Smith, Diane Miller, Debra Chandler, Debby Dell, Kathy Van Wyen, Janet Glanzman, Jill Downing, Debra Tirelli, Ruth Trece, Betsy McMillian, and substitutes Linda Vallone, and Kathy Smith. These girls will be cheering for Coach Robinson's J.V. football team this fall. Leading the cheers for Coach Madden's Varsity boys will be Nancy Carroll, Sue Ort, Sue Mitchell, Robin Holz, Donna Gallagher, Holly Green, Ellen Keney, Elynn Marchica, and Laura Dohm, who make up the Varsity squad.

The girls took time off from practice to elect squad captains. Elected by the J.V. was Debbie Smith, and the varsity elected Nancy Carroll.

Both groups seem to be shaping up nicely and urge you all to come out to the games and help them support the Golden Flashes.

divided into Varsity and J.V. by Mr. Varrone. He said that although there have been some good teams in the past, this year's is one of the most talented.

The coach figures these young men to be tops on the team: Dave Jackson, Bill O'Brien, John Sedlack, Kevin Quinn, Pat Gubbins, Mark Altrui, Bob LeFurgy and Chris Horn.

Mr. Varrone feels that a freshman named Jerry Collins may turn out to be a surprise. Chris Reed, a junior, who is going out for cross country his first time might prove to be an unforeseen pleasure. Jon Ball, Jim Jones, and Dan Berg are expected to turn in good performances also.

According to the coach, in order to be a good runner you need the desire to run, perseverance, and guts. We'll need plenty of that as League IV is pretty well balanced and Sayville will have quite a bit of competition.

Training for cross country started September 1, but most of the boys trained all summer. So we've got a dedicated team representing Sayville this year.

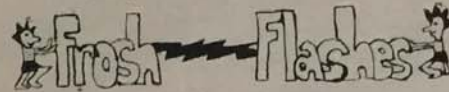
Sayville has built up a tradition of champions. Five league championships in the last six years is quite a record along with two county championships in six years and a second in the States.

Coach Varrone and his "landrovers" have three goals in mind. The first is to win the League IV championships, then to be Suffolk County champs, and finally the highest honors which are the State Championships.

Good luck team, and don't lower your standards!



Our football team really sticks together! (Jimmy Swan and Steve Billera)



FOOTBALL—Undaunted by a difficult schedule ahead, Freshman Foot-

ball Coach George Benedict and his team push forward. The fact that the schedule includes playing several undefeated teams does not dishearten the boys.

Having a good passing team and an experienced backfield, with players like Mark Schnepf, Hank Fredericks, and Bill Carrol, the team's final record of last year of thirteen played, does not seem an impossible dream, for with a team like this, how can they go wrong!

SOCCER—

Will this year's Fresh soccer team live up to last year's standards? Although very early in the season, the temporary but confident coach, Mr. Hazen, foresees another successful year for Sayville High with its freshmen.

Among the up and coming players of the 26 member team are Cliff Anderson, Ed Candreva, Bob Hooiman, Gary Niebergall, even though Coach Hazen admits that at this time it is difficult to select any outstanding players as such.

Soccer Team Plays To Win

Do you know what the most common worldwide sport of today is? Soccer is the sport and this year Sayville's varsity soccer team is one of the best. Mr. Fuller, coach of the team, says that this season we've got a good club with experienced boys, plus a few great guys from last year's J.V.

Sayville is in League IV, which is a tough soccer league with Bayport, Kings Park, Amityville, and Islip presenting the most challenge. To qualify for the county finals, Sayville has to be either first or second in the league at the end of the season. Last year, our soccer team was second with Islip finishing first. I asked Mr. Fuller, where we would stand at the close of the season and he said, "If they play like they should, there's no reason why we shouldn't be in the county finals."

Just out of curiosity I asked how the team liked their new playing field, which is below the construction. Mr. Fuller told how this field is actually better than the old one, presently nonexistent, because this one is level whereas the other went gradually uphill.

I always thought that playing soccer was slightly similar to football, in that plays were worked out and practiced ahead of time, but I found that the players develop the plays right on the field by calling to each other. They must be skilled in all the fundamentals of soccer, such as dribbling and passing, before they have a good team. It takes a player two or three years to be proficient at soccer.

The soccer players practice as much as the football players do and they play twice as many games. They truly deserve your school spirit and I know they would really appreciate your support.

Potentially the Best J. V. Football Team

Sayville's Junior Varsity football coach, Mr. Robinson, says that this year's team is "potentially the best I've ever coached." With the material he has on hand, how can he go wrong?

The tentative line-ups are very convincing. On offense, Coach Robinson has Bill Costanzo and Joe Christianson at guard, Jack Cush and Wayne Lunati at tackle, Paul Young playing center, Hector Meletish at short back, Bill Backsmith at deep back, Glen Holz playing wing back, and Chad Smith playing a very impressive quarterback. Derick Smith will be positioned as a split end, with Bob Neugebauer at tight end. Right now, Bob has an injured foot and won't be able to play for three weeks, so if the J.V. plays North Babylon for their first game, Neugebauer will not be able to play but will take it back for the next. Taking over at tight end now is Ronnie Eicher, who is doing a very good job.

The defensive line-up seems just as promising. The guards are, again, Bill Costanzo and Wayne Lunati, the tackles are Walter Boettcher and Jack Cush the cornerbacks Hector Meletish, playing end is Chad Smith, Glen Holz plays safety, and the linebackers are Ronnie Eicher, John Fuciarino, and Bill Backsmith.

The team, although slightly prejudiced, feels that they'll go all the way this year and be undefeated. They even go so far as to think they will be very tough to score against, and not too many will do it. The J.V. just might live up to their expectations as they were undefeated as freshmen, and their coach has had many undefeated teams in the years before.



Top - Mike Downing defends our goal for soccer. Left - Cross Country making tracks



Opening Game Winner for J. V. Soccer

The Junior Varsity soccer team opened up the new season this year by winning their first game against Amityville with a score of four to one. With Glen Kucera, Greg LoVece, and Ken Dautrich playing, Coach Colmer and the team seem pretty optimistic about the upcoming season.

In a short interview with some of the team, one player said, "The team could be better. We don't have the depth as we did last year, but we're just as good. We have good individual playing."

Mr. Colmer thinks his team will do "real well." When asked

which is the stronger part of his team, the offense or the defense, he didn't have too much to say, "both!"

The starting lineup is Les Campbell, Jerry Oster, Glen Kucera, Ken Dautrich, Jim Candreva, Jeff Reimsma, Walter Hynes, Greg LoVece, Joe DeLima, Bob Wood, and Jim Caghard.

Some of the tougher teams they are going to be up against are Bayport, Bellport, Islip, and Kings Park, but if they keep winning the way they started off, Sayville J.V. soccer team should have no problem.