



THE BLOTTER

No. 2 Sayville High School, Sayville, N. Y. October 30, 1970

G.O. Gets Together

Sue Brady and Beth Bishop

The G.O. Council isn't wasting any time getting started this year. It's planning to set up various activities. The ideas include student faculty basketball game, a computer dance, and a student exchange program with the southern states.

The G.O. is getting a super "B" projector which it will lend out to any school organization. This is one of the ideas that came up at the homeroom representatives meeting.

To encourage student involvement, the G.O. is having open meetings so that all students can come. Another way that they are trying for involvement is through committee work so that not only one person will be responsible.

One thing that S.H.S. needs, reports Larry Kelly, is one school and not many separate little schools within the walls. "There are many cliques in S.H.S." Student participation is one way that the G.O. is trying to overcome this problem. So come on Student Body, let's get together!



Trying out for the Senior Play, "Love is, Contagious," are, from left to right, Joan Degnan, Laura Dohm, Sally Hoek, and John Aalto.

Presidents Speak Out

Freshman: Starting off the interview, Hank Fredericks was asked why he ran for president. He replied, "Because I liked it last year." (Hank was one of three Junior High presidents last year). He gave a short run-down on plans for the future. There will be a homecoming dance the Wednesday before Thanksgiving. The class of '70 will be allowed to attend the dance. There will also be a canned goods collection for the needy people in the areas at Christmas time. When asked if he would work directly with the Student Government, Hank said he would.

The final question was: how can the students take an active part in the government. To this Hank said, "By thinking of things to do." If you Freshman have any ideas or suggestions that can be helpful please tell it to Hank Fredericks, Mark Schnepf, Vice President; Pat Chandler, Secretary; or Linda Cassidy, Treasurer.

Sophomore: Chad Smith ran for president because he wants a good, active class and he enjoys participating in class activities. He thinks he is qualified to do a good job because he has had past experience in student government.

Chad feels his class will accomplish more this year than last because they feel more sure of themselves. There is no problem in getting the Sophomores involved in activities and Chad is pleased with the tremendous participation at class meetings. He gives most of the credit to the other officers of the Sophomore Class: Bill Costanzo, Vice President; Sue Hall, Secretary; and Jack Kennedy, Treasurer.

The Sophomore class has a two-band dance planned for December 19th and a Donkey Basketball game for March 20th. They also have ideas for a concert with the Smubbs and a carnival to be run for the younger students in the area.

Chad thinks his class will be a success because of the great interest the students have already shown.

Junior Brian O'Connell ran for Junior president because he feels it is the most important year in high school and he thinks he can do a good job.

Brian has high hopes for the

Junior Prom. He is interested to see how it will turn out and he wants the Juniors to remember it for the rest of their years. A dance is scheduled for October 31st. There will be two bands playing. One will be The Station. Brian hopes the dance will be a success.

Another idea is suggestion boxes. If a student has an idea or a complaint, Brian suggests

that he or she write it down and place it in the box. These boxes will be placed at various outlets in the school. Brian believes that students should make more of an effort to find out what is going on. "Participation is half the battle," Brian says.

In case you have an idea or complaint but can't find a suggestion box, see Brian, Richard Valentine, vice president; Ellen Kenny, secretary; or Debbie Tirelli, treasurer.

Senior: Greed, mad desire for power and status with girls were the reasons John Aalto gave for running for class president. He says let the Seniors know the truth about him if they don't already.

When asked about his class's participation in student government, John said it didn't really matter if they were involved or not as it was their last year in school. "They're seniors. Let them go out drinking if they want to."

The Senior class has planned a dance for December 12th, a Senior prom, and a Senior trip is being worked on. John thinks there is poor organization in class government. He said they can't really do anything with the academic aspects of school or students' rights.

"I think it's hard for one class to work for things concerning the whole school. It would be good if the G.O. worked for students' rights since they have representatives from the entire student body."

Outstanding Musicians Honored With Allstate

Sectional Allstate band, orchestra and chorus will be held this year at Deer Park on November 21 and 22. The band, orchestra and chorus are made up of selected outstanding students from schools in the area.

Playing in the orchestra from Sayville will be Barbara Nuccio, Debra Tirelli, Nancy Friedberg, Donald Martin, Miriam Riccardi, Emily Lisandrello, Craig Martin, and Jay Reinsma. Playing in the band will be Kay Navratil, Jeff Reinsma, Bob LeFurgy, Terry Simonian, Kathy Gately, Carla Martin, Steve Levy, and Jim Fredericks. Donna Buffalino, Jacquelyn Albert, Deborah Cabral, Michelle Johnson, Noreen MacLellan, Dan Meeter, and Billy Kearns will be in the chorus.

Directing the orchestra will be Mr. Anthony Pezzano; Mr. Robert Nagel will direct the band, and Dr. Gerald Mack will direct the chorus.

Ramona Xiques Takes Lead In Senior Play

The Senior play this year, "Love is Contagious," by Patricia McLain, is sure to be a success with Miss Grovocal and two students, Lynn Terry and Ann-Marie O'Rourke, directing.

The play consists of eleven characters. The two lead parts are going to be played by Ramona Xiques as Sally, and Skip Volkie as Sam. The other characters are Roy Van Essendelf as Robbie, Sally's brother, and Sam's roommate; Stephanie Umile as Diane Roberts; Sony Travis as the Landlady; Prue Weston as Miss Lerner, a spinster who is Robbie's and Sam's neighbor; Billy Kearns as Guy Ketchen, a taxi driver; Daniel Meeter as Harry Turner; Michele Johnson as Mimi Lamarr, a french model; Joan Degnan as Georgia Rutherford, Harry Turner's girl friend who lives down the hall from Sam and Robbie; and Colette Fredericks as Kitty Gauge, a chorus girl and Sam's ex-girlfriend.

The story takes place in Greenwich Village around the year 1961. Sally's letter to Robbie, telling him that she is coming from Kansas to live with him, is misplaced by Sam. Sam doesn't want Sally to stay. He says that it is not morally right.

Besides, Sam is about to propose to Kitty when Sally comes in to ruin Sam's whole evening. This puts Sally on the bad side of Sam from the very beginning. This situation and others, such as Diane Roberts deciding between Robbie or a career, make the play a well-written comedy.

The play will be presented on November 14th. Tickets will be on sale soon. So come out, see the Seniors, and give them a big sendoff!

Guidance Confusion

The Guidance Office has been behind schedule lately because applications from all the state colleges have not been received yet. The reason for this is because the applications are sent in alphabetical order and Sayville is at the end of the list.

Mr. Cross feels that Juniors who plan to go on to college should begin to seek information on the colleges of their choice. Any Juniors interested in this may come to the Guidance Office and look over college pamphlets and discuss this with their counselor. Mr. Cross recommends a first hand way to get college information is to visit the college itself.

The Motive Of The Bulldozers

From recent interviews with Mr. Limouze and Mr. Spencer, plans for the new wing and changes in the building were discussed. The diagram is of the new additions to the building. Following are changes to the present building.

The S.S. classes will stay upstairs, all the Math and Business classes will go into the English and Language classrooms. Blotter—Moved back into 212 Room 200—Typing Library and Room 204—Made into three classes of office practice, business class, and secretarial practice Room 111 and storeroom—New Physics Lab. Room 109—Physics and Earth Science lecture Room 110—New Biology class Room 108—Chem Lab. Room 106—Science storage and Chem Prep. Art Room—Chem Lecture Mechanical Drawing—Science lecture

Below is a rough diagram of the new south wing.



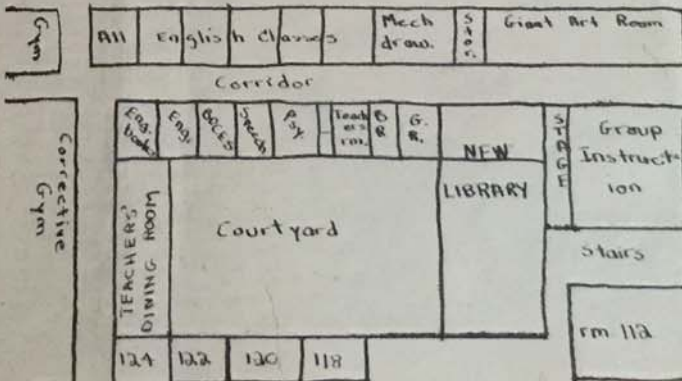
The new teen board representative from Sayville this year is Joan Degnan.

New A&S Teen Board Chosen

Joan Degnan, class of '71, of Sayville High School has been selected to represent our school on the 1970-1971 Abraham & Straus Smithhaven Teen Fashion Board.

She is one of twenty-five girls from nineteen Suffolk County High Schools who will comprise the board and serve as models and hostesses in the store's Teen events.

She will also serve for the entire year helping to create new Teen events and will be involved in the store's ecology projects. There will be Teen Board excursions to New York City and monthly in-store meetings where she will learn the behind-the-scenes story of the retailing and fashion world. Joan's report on her activities can be found on the feature page of this month's Blotter and will be a regular feature hereafter.

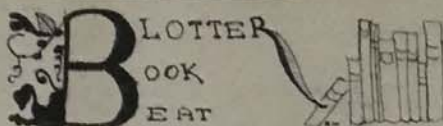




THE BLOTTER

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

- Editor-in-Chief Carol Anderson
- News Editor Amy Mersereau
- Reporters Ed Calhoun, Elaine Katikas, Sue Brady, Tammi Donovan, Barbara Bitsas, Steve Rehm, Sandy Tumminello, Beth Bishop, Darci Binder, Joan Cush, Mark Strand
- Column Editor Lydia Aymong
- Reporters Kathy Greene, Jackie Albert, Sue Gordon, Patricia Mayerhofer, Karen Belfield
- Features Editor Jennifer Mersereau
- Reporters Jackie Albert, Sharon Horowich, Pat Bonville, Arlene Zawatski, Laurie Hussman, Kay Navratil, Laura Me, Jeryl Haun, Sherry Betterman, Emily Lisandrello
- Sports Editor Larry Kelly
- Reporters Tom VanWyn, Sheila Carpenter, Mike Katz, Tina Riesterer, Jack Cush, Debby Witte, Jay Demsey, Diane Miller
- Cartoonist Edith McElhinney, Roberta Smith, Margaret Cuervo
- Advisor Steve Lewis, William Marose
- Photographer Janet Libby
- Publications Coordinator Richard C. Koch
- Proofreaders Mary Quibell, Mary-Eileen Brady, Margie Ryan



Roving Reporter---

- This month the Roving Reporter turned its interests toward the teachers in Sayville High and asked the revealing question, "What cartoon character best describes one of the teachers?"
- Dan Berg—
 - Superman—Mr. Kunz
 - Rick Horn—
 - Little Orphan Annie—Miss Libby
 - Pat Greenwald—
 - Pattie—Mr. Robinson
 - Larry Kelly—
 - Pinochio—Miss Steele
 - Duane Henke—
 - Charlie Brown—Mr. Burke
 - John Pucarino—
 - Big Bird of Sesame Street—Miss Hertlin
 - Bill Johnson—
 - Schroeder—Mr. Seyfert
 - Libby MacLean—
 - Pogo—Mr. Wasserman
 - Rich Hightograph—
 - Captain America—Mr. Whitling
 - Carol Rotundo—
 - Olive Oyle—Miss Gregory
 - Lorraine Thelen—
 - Porky Pig—Mr. Scognamillo
 - Jane Kashata—
 - Popeye—Mr. Kunz

EDITORIAL

If you are reading this editorial, then there is a good chance that it doesn't pertain to you. It is concerned with apathy, the magical word which characterizes the attitudes and life-philosophies of an overwhelming number of people, and which provokes a direct antipathy to editorials. Apathy is a frightening concept; it represents a kind of indifference to anything that is not immediately crucial to a comfortable existence and it is evident in everything from participation in school activities to interest in national and political issues. It seems to invisibly cover its victims with a pliable but non-pierceable shield that slowly but absolutely suffocates them.

In the school, apathy is the predominant creed. Class meetings, G.O. plans, yearbooks and courses are all gazed upon from within the same cloud. The idea is to float through, along the path of least resistance. On the national scene, the "silent majority" is sitting idly by their television sets as politics become more corrupted, war becomes worse (believe it or not), and pollution slowly and steadily solves all problems in its poisonous way.

These people seem to feel that caring is a waste of time, that if you expose yourself and express opinions, you get hurt, you make enemies, and you don't do any good anyway. But isn't this also the only way to make real friends and to get the satisfaction of telling somebody what you yourself think? A continuous escape is not the way to view what is most probably your only chance of BEING; a chance that will last for a brief sixty-five to a hundred years. Your life will be what you make it.

How can apathists stay within this non-living state of mind? Is it better to exist in the tranquil happiness of their lethargic aura than to struggle through the obstacles to contributing to and improving society? It certainly seems easier; in fact, why bother to finish this editorial at all? Probably no one will read it anyway; at least not all the way up to here—might as well get some sleep on watch T.V. who cares anyway.....what difference can I make in this world.....

TOMORROW IS THE VERY FIRST DAY OF THE REST OF YOUR LIFE.



How About College?
Find out at the P.T.A. Meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 10, 1970: A Guide for College-Bound Students and their Parents.

CONTINUED

Letters to the Editors

To All Students:

You've probably heard this speech during homeroom every morning from your Yearbook salesmen, but it doesn't seem to be sinking in. A Yearbook is a reflection of all those future, fond memories. Some day, you'll be reminded of certain events. You'll remember all your old friends that you haven't seen in many years and may never see again.

You won't have a chance to buy the Yearbook after it's out, so buy it now. Some students have complained that they never get their picture in the Yearbook. Many of you do not know that you can take your own pictures and have them put in the Yearbook. All you have to do is give them to me and they will be considered. But they must be in soon, because we have deadlines to meet! Bring them to Room 210.

So please everyone—get in touch with your Yearbook representative right away and put a four dollar deposit on your book. If your homeroom does not have a representative, please notify me.

Thank you,
Lorraine Friedl
(Editor of Yearbook)

ger mystery stories or stories of human interest, you will certainly enjoy reading *Decision at Delphi*.

Last Summer, by Evan Hunter, is a novel of teen-age coldness. The blunt, truthful way it's written is shocking. It is a book that will make you wonder what teens today are coming to.

Last Summer is a story about Sandy, David, and Peter who are supposedly "with-it" teens. They join up with Rhoda, a "square" girl. It shows Sandy's desire to be the center of attraction and when she isn't, her need for revenge. Even though it does show some forms of kindness in teen-agers, his aspect of the story is limited in many respects.

This book is a horrifying revelation about some teen-age minds. So, if you enjoy reading about teens, you may like Evan Hunter's *Last Summer*.

What would ever happen if the machine overcame the powers of man? Such is the question raised by the film *Fail Safe*, starring Henry Fonda, as the President of the United States, Walter Matthau as the hawkish scientist, and O'Herohy as the Pacifist soldier who destroys both himself and America's major city in the end.

Today, the question of man's survival is being focused on three major concerns: pollution, over-population, and the bomb. *Fail Safe* emphasizes the effect of the armament build-up between the two Cold War enemies. Man has made the machine his master, and so, when the machine fails, man falls also.

Caused by an unregistered plane, the activation of the "Fail Safe" mission to protect the United States begins. A little later, the plane is identified, but the mission has already proceeded beyond recall. An added flaw in the machinery causes United States' bombers to begin their task of destroying Moscow.

Distrust between countries yields distrust among all men. Soldiers become politicians, and politicians become hopeless men lost in a tangle of possibilities. America succeeds in her "Fail Safe" mission, and Moscow is destroyed. However, the whole thing was a failure from the start, and retaliation is wrought on us by our own President in the complete destruction of New York City. The suspense produced by the film is thick enough to cut with a knife, and the surprise outcome leaves everyone thinking for a little while longer, "What is it all about?"

Human nature, social justice, and political jurisdiction are the major themes of this film. Without a doubt, *Fail Safe* produces a desired effect: thoughts of the present. Are we to be ruled by machines, which control other machines, which in turn can destroy centuries of work by one push of the button, or are

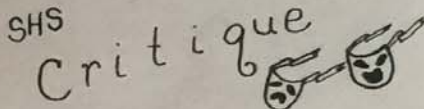
we to begin to rationalize like men and start to know when to stop? Hopefully, if you saw the film, you will know the answer. If not, let's hope the need for proof will never arise.

On October 13, the Upperclassmen of Sayville High School were witness to a performance of Puccini's *Madame Butterfly* by the Metropolitan Opera Studio. Although it did provide some fairly good entertainment, the musical drama left much to be desired.

The plot focuses on the union of two nationalities and customs. Lieutenant Pinkerton of the United States arrives in Japan, falls in love with a Japanese geisha girl, Madame Butterfly, marries her and then leaves to return to America. Butterfly remains faithful to her husband for three years, only to learn that he has returned to her a remarried man with an American wife. Heartbroken and disgraced, Butterfly commits harikari, leaving her son to the care of her faithful servant Suzuki.

One cannot deny the talent that accompanied this showing. Marshall Williamson, the pianist, is proof of this in itself. Sayville students also probably saw the birth of a star in the form of Matthew Goeke, who played Sorrow, the son of Butterfly. His naturalism and additive ad-libbing most certainly provided an enjoyable comic vein to the drama, as seen in the tumultuous applause he received in the end.

Though more understandable than the previous year's *Barber of Seville*, *Madame Butterfly* still missed the mark. Perhaps the upset can be attributed to the setting or the lack of time for the performance. In any event, Puccini's great work was not given full justice by either the players or the audience and will therefore still remain an artistic mystery to many students at Sayville High.



Halloween Ahead

by LAURIE HUFFMAN

Halloween goes back to the early sixteen-hundreds, when the famous witch burnings took place. Ever since that time, on each Halloween, people have imagined all sorts of weird happenings, frightening experiences and assorted strange creatures.

When you think of Halloween today, what usually comes to mind are such things as shaving cream, eggs, candy, parties, a child's first Halloween, a dark woods, with a strange someone just waiting to spring out at an unexpected victim, kids wearing ragged and torn sheets as costumes with strange colored paints and makeups for disguise, and children wearing bright and funny costumes. All of these things together make up the thrills of Halloween today.

But, have you ever stopped to wonder what the future Halloweens will be like? Just imagine yourself going into the year two-thousand and seventy (one-hundred years away). It is Halloween day, the school day just ended, and you are leaving earth by way of Sayville's trans-universal school bus, on your way to the planet Neewollah. (Halloween backwards). Neewollah is Halloween's most exciting planet. Kids from all over the universe come here to scare, have fun and treat. Here witches wear black space suits, with orange painted helmets, and ride around on nuclear powered vacuum cleaners. Haunted old space ships are found all over Neewollah, with rumors that the Jack-O-Lantern's ghosts live in them. Goblins too have changed, as they have electric force fields surrounding them against attack from kids who squirt cosmos oil and sprays of moon dust. Something new for Halloween was developed, and grows only on the planet Neewollah. Because of the many squashed pumpkins within the last century, evolution has produced the pumpquash a half pumpkin and half squash. The pumpquash is harder than the pumpkin, and therefore, cannot be smashed as easily. These are placed at the entrance of every one of the many glass domed electronic force field door steps of the push button apartment dwellings. Isn't it fun to think about the future? So to all the kids of today, whatever else awaits the kids of tomorrow, I leave to your imagination. Happy Halloween.



"Seventeen" Writes On Drugs

Note:—I know that this is just one man's opinion of drugs and drug users—the article generalizes somewhat and therefore is not always very accurate. However, please read the whole article—I think you will find some good points in it.
Thank You. (The Ed.)

Young people smoke marijuana to escape their problems—or in the mistaken belief that it will help them see things more clearly, a noted psychiatrist and his 16-year-old daughter agree.

In an exclusive interview in the October Seventeen, Dr. Stanley F. Yolles, former Director of the National Institute of Mental Health, and his daughter, Melanie, a high school senior, concur that marijuana offers no answers. "When you come down, aren't the conflicts still there—still to be faced?" asks Melanie. "Right," answers her father. "When you smoke marijuana, the conflict seems to disappear, but it hasn't actually gone away—you've just removed yourself from it."

"The problem remains to be faced... It's only in confronting problems head-on in dealing with frustration and pain, that you grow, you learn, you mature. If an individual at this time of his life (adolescence) uses drugs which dull the encounters, there's bound to be a form of personality arrest. It's likely to compromise seriously his future ability to adjust to a complex society."

Melanie points out that adolescence is a hard time. "Noth-

ing is simply right or wrong; you can get pretty lost." Smoking pot "mightn't be a bad idea" if it could really put an end to unnecessary worry, she says. "But there are other ways of distracting yourself. I'd rather go to a movie. It's just my preference. Maybe I'd feel differently if I tried it. I'd like to try marijuana—if I found out that it was definitely harmless and if it were legalized, I'm curious, but at the same time, I really don't think it would be a big deal." The idea of being high "scares me a little," Melanie admits.

Dr. Yolles points out: "If parents don't encourage effort and kids give up trying, then they're left with nothing to hold onto. It's quite understandable that marijuana can be a release for them. They try to replace the sense of well-being that comes from accomplishment with a magic way of feeling at peace with themselves."

Melanie thinks that most parents know when their children smoke pot, but pretend it doesn't exist because they don't want to think about it. A lack of communication exists when parents are "so completely involved in their own ideas and opinions that they won't listen to anyone else's." As for the possibility that kids today are fundamentally so different that communication is impossible, "that's ridiculous."

Dr. Yolles believes that marijuana should not be legalized, but mandatory jail sentences should be abolished. "The penalties are strict enough to ruin a life," he says. "The definitive approach to our drug dilemma is scientifically based education."

Respect for all drugs should be taught through every avenue available, and to people of all ages.



Lynn and Tom are Right Up There As Couple of the Month

October 18, 1970 will mark the first anniversary for this Couple of the Month. The well-known combination is that Lynn Czark and Tommy DeVito.

Fate put Tommy and Lynn together on October 18, 1969 at a football game at Bayport. After walking Lynn home from the game, Tommy asked Lynn for a date. Lynn accepted and the couple went to a dance the following week. Both Lynn and Tom admitted that they had nothing to talk about on their first date, but that didn't keep Tom from asking her out again.

Both Lynn and Tom like sports. Together they go bowling, play miniature golf, ping pong, and go fishing and clamming. This summer while Tom was clamming, Lynn decided to go along. For no reason at all Tom threw Lynn overboard. Lynn said she wasn't mad at him, but she was glad she could swim.

When asked what the couple didn't like about each other, Lynn replied, "He doesn't like to be beaten, he's a sore loser. Also he doesn't take me to enough dances." Tom answered, "If there was something I didn't like about her, I wouldn't be going out with her. I will admit she beats me at bowling."

During the winter Tom likes to go bumper riding, and Lynn says he's going to kill himself.

Outside of school Tom enjoys wrestling and Lynn said she didn't miss one match last year.

Last year Tom and Lynn went to Madison Square Garden to see the Ice Capades. They also went to a Broadway play called "Company." Lynn and Tom plan to attend this year's Junior Prom.

After school Lynn wants to be a secretary and she wants to get married. Tom plans to attend college or go into the service. Tom doesn't want to get married, he wants to be an international playboy. Lynn smiled at this idea.

For closing remarks Tommy said that he and Lynn will be going steady next year, too.

Teen Board News

by Joan Degnan

Last June, Joan was selected along with two other junior girls to go for an interview at Abraham and Straus in Smithtown. Two days after the appointment, she received a letter of congratulations informing her that she was to be the representative from Sayville High School. At the time Joan did not realize fully what she was getting involved in.

One of the first events sponsored was a breakfast for the new teen board members with last year's board, which included Kathy Chandler from Sayville. This breakfast introduced the girls to each other and to some of the store's executives.

The first big event sponsored by the board was a McCall's Fashion Show. This show included every length from the mini to the maxi. In order to prepare the girls for the show, the store's own model came and taught them such things as good grooming, manners, and many modeling hints. She went over all of the basics of how to walk, sit, button and unbutton a coat, and not look nervous while doing it in front of a hundred people, which was quite a job!

After their introductory show, they were prepared for the next event. This was to be an entire week which devoted the store to teen-agers, and was called "A. & S. Teen Carnival." This Carnival took place on the week of August 24-28. A. & S. sponsored everything from horoscopes, character analysis, rock concerts every night, strolling folk singers and Ellen Peck, the famous author of the book, "How To Catch a Teen-age Boy and What To Do with Him After You Got Him," palm reading, movies running all day long, free make-overs, and CHIQUITA, the star of the new movie "The Apple Tree." CHIQUITA, was a monkey who was accompanied by her organ grinder, Toni, to a fashion show

every night at 8:00 p.m. For the big finale, they had Donn Cannon of WBAB and Miss Sandy Shue, a model from Seventeen Magazine, commenting the show.

The Teen Board of A. & S. is interested in many different things along with fashion. They are planning on an entire involvement in an Ecology Program, which will include itself in direct involvement with Lake Ronkonkoma. This project will include Teen Board girls from every high school from Riverhead, Selden, Port Jefferson, Patchogue, Bayport, and Brentwood to Setauket and Bohemia.

New Fine Arts Series Is Revision of Old

The Fine Arts Series may be remembered as a special cultural program given on certain days after school throughout the year for those who cared to pay two dollars for the annual ticket. This Fine Arts Series is not deceased, but is thriving still in a new, revived plan. It is sponsored by the State Education Department, allowing more students to enjoy the programs, free of charge. Attendance at the programs is mandatory for junior and senior students; the performances being given during the school day.

The programs are chosen from the areas of drama, music, and dance, largely from the resources of the Lincoln Center Repertory Theatre. This is done by committee of faculty members which includes Mr. Rivers, Mr. Wessels, Mr. Fechter, who is assistant Superintendent of Schools, and Mr. Seyfert, who is head of the program. Mr. Seyfert says that the purpose of the series is to "help acquaint the student with various ways of expressing the emotions," and "to give him an awareness of his culture and artistic heritage."

Already, he says, there is evidence of the Series' effect on some students. The Madrigal production given by Juilliard Students in the two previous years has motivated Sayville students to form their own Madrigal singing group this year. We hope to be hearing from them soon!

A part of this "new, revived" Fine Arts Series is the preparation students are given previous to a performance in English or music class. The purpose of this is to help each student understand more fully what he is being shown so that he can give the performance some critical evaluation of his own. Mr. Seyfert only regrets that freshmen and sophomores are unable to share in this enriching experience. But don't despair, underclassmen! In the next year or two a multitude of fascinating programs will be brought for the appreciation of Sayville High School audiences. In the meanwhile, juniors and seniors are enjoying the impressive opera selections from "Madame Butterfly" brought to us from the Metropolitan Opera Studio, and are looking forward to seeing Moliere's "Scapin," being performed by the Juilliard Repertory Theatre on March 3 of next year.

Career Day for Home Ec

For a long time, many people have felt that not enough was being done for the many business students at Sayville High. Miss Taylor, the home economics teacher, thinks it's time something is done to help them choose professions. She is planning a Career Day for this purpose for April 14, 1971. Representatives from colleges and industries with training programs will come to Sayville High School for the benefit of all our junior and senior girls. There will be lectures on child care, clinic operations, interior decorating, teaching, fabric study and design, and many more subjects. Displays of materials, cosmetics, and appliances will be shown in the corrective gym and home economics rooms. Miss Taylor hopes the girls take advantage of the displays.

If this Career Day is successful, Miss Taylor says it might be tried again next year for the boys.

Art Students Present Ideas

Next week and on go-to-school night, don't be surprised if the corrective gym becomes the center of attention. Inside will be a 30' x 30' x 10' picture, conceived and constructed by Mr. Rivers' art classes. It will be a collection of the sights and sounds of today, as seen by the students, and as shown by their slides, lights, motion pictures, and free-standing constructions.

The finished product will be created by these materials working on the senses of the people who enter.

Come, and experience this art.



Mr. Rivers

Flashes Lose Tough Opening Game 19-8

Last Saturday, the Varsity Football team lost a heart-breaking game to Babylon 19-8. Interceptions and penalties were two reasons for Sayville's non-success. It was a hard way for the Flashes to take an opener, but they must not let it get to them. League IV is a funny league, where anyone could still be the winner. Babylon must still play powerhouses like Amityville, Islip and even Kings Park. The Flashes will just have to give 200% from now to the end of the season. What they need now is support and the only ones who can give it to them are the fans. So, BLOTTER hopes to see outstanding attendance for the next five Sayville games.

Babylon's defense was phenomenal, holding the Flashes scoreless the first half. With the ball going back and forth, a Babylon lineman managed to block a Sayville punt and scoot 30 yards for a score. Mike Sweezy, ball of the Sayville backfield, managed to find plenty of Babylon holes, with hard hitting blocking back Bob Perry leading his way. Sweezy averaged about 5 yards per carry.

Dynamic Duo (Pete Cisek and Dave Quinn).

Pete Cisek looked impressive on kick off returns and we may see some exciting run backs in future games.

Gary Bolles was not up to his usual standards, but any Sayville fan knows that when Gary's on, he's one of the best in the county. George Kleinmeyer proved to be better than the average second string quarterback, by leading the team to its only touchdown late in the latter part of the fourth quarter by hitting split end Steve Billera for 68 yards and 6 points. He then hit Pete Cisek for the two point conversion and gave Sayville its only 8 points of the game.

Steve Neugebauer played an excellent game; if not by tackling an opponent, it was dodging Panther secondary. Frank Schiavone and Mike Szuflada, two of Sayville's highly rated linemen, combined to give many a Babylon defensiveman a king size headache. Junior linemen Sal Senese picked off a Babylon pass and ran 25 yards into the end zone only to be called back on a questionable holding penalty. He played very well as did fellow juniors Ron Samuels and Bruce Duckie. Rounding out the squad was place kicker Joe Vermilyea whose toe may come in handy in upcoming Sayville games.



by Larry Kelly and Debbie Witte

Boys' gym class this fall started off this year with marching. If you were in the halls in ninth or tenth periods you may have heard some unusual songs being sung. I don't know about this being good training for soldiers but I hear Mr. Rice was searching the halls for some new sopranos. The curriculum for further classes is football and soccer.

The girls in Miss Carl's and Mrs. Scalis's gym classes have great fun doing the exercises put to them. This is because some of the exercises are really funny while others take the apparent strain of determined girls to make them funny. I'm sure there will continue to be aching muscles in the weeks to come. But as the girls say it's all for a good cause. Sayville will have the best lookers in town!

WEEK OF OCTOBER 17TH

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Beat Kings Park 47-8.

Standouts—

Ron Samuels—3 touchdowns
Rich Vallentine—2 touchdowns
Jimmy Swan—1 touchdown
Mike Sweezy—1 touchdown
George Kleinmeyer—quarterback
Chad Smith—quarterback
Steve Billera—defense
Frank Schiavone—defense
Don Hamill—defense

J. V. FOOTBALL

Beat Kings Park 26-6

(23rd in a row)

Standouts—

Chad Smith—3 touchdowns
Bill Backsmith—2 touchdowns
Ron Eicher—tight end—TD called back, ran good
John Fucarino—defense
Larry Kelly—defense
Hector Meletish—defense
Glen Holz—wingback, ran good

FROSH FOOTBALL

Beat Patchogue 27-13

Standouts—

Billy Carroll—2 touchdowns
Hank Frederick—2 touchdowns
Scott Devlin—end, diving catch in final seconds
Mark Schnepf—quarterback, called good game
John Barylski—defense
Bruce Wahl—defense

On to A Winning Season

Tom Van Wyan

The Junior Varsity Soccer team had a great first half of the season. Coach Colmer's squad's record to date is six wins, two losses and one tie.

According to Coach Colmer and many members of the team, they feel they will finish in first place in their league. The J.V. has scored twenty goals to their opponents seven. Two of their tougher games were a 4-3 loss to Bellport and a 0-0 tie with Bayport.

Glen Kueers is playing out-standingly having scored ten of Sayville's twenty goals. Tim McDonnell playing his first year of soccer, is doing fine at inner. Wings Jim Candrea and rookie Bob Wood are in for a very good season. Ken Dautrich at halfback is playing in his own field, as fullbacks Wally Hynes and Bill Davis supply a powerful defense. Gerry Oster, a former wing, is now playing goalie and looks very promising there.

With all this talent, next year's Varsity team will be stronger than ever. This year's Junior Varsity is stronger than ever.

High Hopes For State Championship

One of Blotter's sports reporters had a long chat with Cross Country coach Carl Varone. His answers proved to be very interesting.

He told us that Cross Country, like any other sport, is a team sport accenting on individual excellence. He told us that to win a meet, everyone must do well, not just one boy. He gave us a list of the top ten boys from Sayville. They are seniors Bill O'Brien and John Sedlack, juniors Kevin Quinn, Pat Gubbins, Mark Altrui, Bob LeFury, and Chris Reed, sophomores Dave Jackson, and Chris Horn, and freshman Jerry Collins.

Coach Varone informed us that Dave Jackson holds the record at the newly laid out Suffolk County Golf Course track. He set it, then, broke it twice afterward. Two important meets were held at the Sunken Meadow State Park and Van Cortland Park in the Bronx. Numerous Schools participated in these two meets. Sayville ran off with first and second places respectively.

When asked, "Who were some of the tougher teams they have to beat?" he replied that to take the counties, we will have to beat Port Jefferson, a truly outstanding team.

Coach Varone said that the team has hopes of taking the New York State Championship. But they will have to take the counties first.

They won (again!) the trophy for the League IV Championship. The team's record is eight wins and no losses with six wins and no losses in League IV. The Cross Country team is doing exceptionally well and BLOTTER extends its congratulations.

Mile after mile (SHS Cross Country League IV Champions).

22 In A Row—On to 23

The Junior Varsity Football team opened their season in excellent form by beating Harborfields 21-6. Harborfields scored first and led 6-0 throughout the first half. Then Sayville started to click. Chad Smith opened the scoring on a one yard quarterback sneak. Next, Bill Backsmith went off tackle from the 2 for another 6 points. And their last touchdown came on a 45 yard scoring pass from Chad Smith to Derik Smith. To each touchdown, Derik added an extra point. Backsmith and Jack Kennedy ran very well and Sayville's defense (who came through when the going got tough) led by John Fucarino, Bill Costanzo, Glen Holz and Jack Cush played out-standingly.

In their second game, Sayville ran all over Babylon 22-6. With the first half score 0-0, Derik Smith ran back the second half opening kickoff 80 yards into the end zone to give Sayville the extra boost they needed. Their next score was when Walt Boettcher stole the ball from the Babylon quarterback and scooted 30 yards.

Their final tally was a 50 yard touchdown pass from quarterback Chad Smith to split end Derik Smith. This made the score 19-0.

Then with time running out, place kicker, Derik Smith, kicked a 28 yard field goal with Dan D'Angrosa holding to give Sayville 22 points. This was the first field goal in Sayville history ever kicked on Varsity and Junior Varsity levels.

Running backs Bill Backsmith and Jack Kennedy ran their usual fine game and excellent defensive play was contributed by John Fucarino, Chad Smith, Hector Meletish, Bill Costanzo, Paul Young and Larry Kelly.

This was the 21st consecutive win for the junior flashes coached by the invaluable Mal Robinson.



Tom Van Wyan

By JACK CUSH

This year's frosh football team, in many eyes, seems quite doubtful, not having the strength and one tie in previous years. But on Friday, October 9, the team got together to overpower Islip 33-6. Bill Carroll scored the first two touchdowns on plunges of one and two yards. Quarterback Mark Schnepf scored on a two yard end sweep and threw two touchdown passes to end Scott Devlin. The first was a 30 yarder in the first half, and the second, a desperate 60 yard bomb with two seconds left in the game. Captain Hank Frederick played an outstanding game both offensively and defensively. Other standouts were Bruce Wahl, tackle; Tom Rhodes, guard; Jack Williamson, center; and Tony Bonjorno, guard.

With a tough schedule ahead, Coach Benedict and Coach Mills feel that the team can go on to another undefeated season.

Year Of The "Flash"

This year the Soccer team is really doing well. Out of a total of nine games the record is: six wins, two losses, and one tie. Some of the outstanding soccer players this year are: Tom Hazen, Jack Schaper, Al Greenwald, John Matyjasik and Bill Condava. The leading scorers are Al Greenwald, Tom Hazen, and Jack Schaper. John Matyjasik who plays the position of halfback never stops running; it's just a continuous thing with John. It's one of those things that once you start you don't stop. He is really a team necessity along with Jack Schaper and Tom Hazen. Jack is known for his great kicks. If it weren't for Jack, some of the other teammates said that they thought the team's chance in the counties would be 50 percent less. Sayville is really lucky to have the best right wing in the county. Tom Hazen, taking that position of right wing, is the gem player. And then we have Mike Katz. Mike insists that the best thing before a soccer game is a peanut butter and jelly sandwich! Without this Mike could get nowhere. He says it really gives him his get-and-try.

As far as the games go the only real disappointing thing is that there are so few people out to watch them. It's really amazing how many can show up at a football game and how few can show up at a soccer game! The game Sayville won against Islip was a great game. The final score was three to one. (Al and Tom played sick and didn't make the game). The games left are: Elwood, Bayport, Kings Park, and Centerach.

