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Clubs, Clubs, Clubs

by—Angela Falicetta
and Peggy McKee

In January in the BLOTTER interviewed three clubs in our school. They are the Home Ec. Club, Future Teachers of America and the Secretarial Club.

The Home Ec. Club is one of the most interesting clubs in our school. Not only is it educational but the members of the club along with Miss Steele their advisor, have some very good projects planned for this year. For example the members of this club are going to be making foreign foods and learning how to decorate cakes. They will also be doing such crafts as dyeing, knitting, crocheting and many other activities of this type.

Anyone can join this club. The dues are \$2.25 each month and the club meets every month on either the first or second Tuesday. Anyone wishing to join this club, should contact Ariene Zawatski, president; Tina Ripa, vice president; Beth Longhino, secretary; or Sally Fox, treasurer.

The FTA is a club that was started by Miss Libby. FTA stands for Future Teachers of America and it is made up of students who wish to become teachers. The president, Vianee Katsaras, informed us that tutoring students is one of their many activities. The members tutor in Greene Ave. and Cherry Ave. elementary schools and also in Sayville High. They choose subjects in which they are best qualified to teach and Miss Libby gives them names of students who need help.

Already this year, the FTA has gone on two field trips. The first was a trip to Southampton to observe teaching methods and a few weeks ago they went to a B.O.C.E.S. school in South Haven, for the mentally retarded. There they observed the way they taught the children.

Here are some future ideas that they are planning—a fund raising for needy children and selling lollipops. During their next meeting they plan to have some teachers tell of their own teaching methods. They also hope to have more trips to colleges and to have a few college professors come to speak to them.

All new members are welcome. Meetings are every first and third Thursday of the month in the Recreational Reading Room. There is only the requirement that you might want to become a teacher.

Secretarial Club

The Secretarial Club is a service club in Sayville High under the supervision of Miss LaBe and Miss Longhino. This club offers its services

G.O. News Notes

by—Kathy Newell

The G.O. of Sayville High School is sponsoring a paper drive in order to make enough money for a dance. If anyone has any newspapers to donate we would appreciate you bringing them in, or if you cannot bring them in someone will pick them up. If there are any questions about further details, talk to one of the G.O. officers. Please bring in as many papers as possible.

to the school and the community. The members are each assigned to different departments to help teachers with secretarial work. They will also type anything for someone in the community who asks them. These girls do most of their work voluntarily and on their own time.

All the members are juniors and seniors who must have one year of typing and one year of shorthand and must be taking major business courses.

This year the club has also visited the Katherine Gibbs School and a life insurance firm to see what it's like to be a secretary. They sold pens this year for their treasury.

They meet once a month on Wednesday and have \$5.00 dues which are due in February.

A Helping Hand

By Pat Ambrosio & Marie Caffio

January 8th, 1972, a pancake dinner was held at the Congregational Church in Sayville. Chris Edwards, Mike Guy and some of their friends organized the dinner. Mr. Williams was on hand to help. Mike is employed by the Congregational Church and he arranged for the use of it. They donated the money to supply the food which was served there. Pancakes, coffee, tea, milk, cake, cookies and brownies were served. It was an "all you can eat" affair with a small donation.

Some local people who attended this dinner brought their guitars along with them and donated their services as entertainment.

The money received from the dinner was sent to Project Relief in R.I. who will in turn send it to the East Pakistani Refugees.

A Big Night

In early March the Senior Class is planning a class night. A class night is when the four classes, Fresh, Sophomore, Junior and Senior, get together and form teams. It is like a field day only inside the gym. The Senior Class will be sponsoring it.

Some of the events will probably be basketball, hockey, crab soccer, tug of war, and a pie eating contest. Each team will have to make up a class song. They will be given a quarter of the gym to decorate. For a laugh there might be a walking marathon. These people will walk about 50-100 laps around the gym. Each member must pay a fee which has not yet been decided. Prizes will be given out to the winning teams.

A few weeks before class night everyone will receive a paper listing activities and attendance will be entirely voluntary.

Some years ago Sayville High had a class night but it was never continued. This year the Senior Class is trying to revive class night and they hope it will become an annual activity.

Happy Valentine's Day



WROK or Bust

by—Robert Kempinski

A group of approximately 30 students under the skillful guidance of Mr. Zurlo and Mr. Bahr intend to establish a radio station in Sayville High. They plan to have the program on the air by late March or early April. The reason for the delay is that financial assistance is not readily available.

Although the station is still in its planning stage, much work has already been started from the standpoint of electronics, writing and student participation. When the station is running full swing, Mr. Bahr and Mr. Zurlo plan to have groups of students carry on disc jockeying, selecting music and running the sports and news shows. The program will be broadcasted during the lunch periods. The school will pick it up in the Main Office and broadcast it to the lunchrooms, so it will not be necessary to carry a radio to school. You may also pick up the program on your own FM radio if you so desire.



Progressive Jr. Class

By—Nancy Roberts

This year's Junior Class President, Chad Smith, has a different type of Junior Prom planned for this year. It's going to be a train ride to Montauk Point! The regular Prom, the dance part of it, will be held from nine o'clock to twelve o'clock. Then there will be a short intermission of one hour and at one o'clock a train will leave Sayville Railroad Station. It will travel at about five miles per hour towards Montauk Point. There will be food and live music on the train. When they reach Montauk Point, the couples, and chaperones, will sleep for a while and eat breakfast at a place which will be reserved for them. The train will head back to Sayville and probably arrive at about nine or ten o'clock in the morning. All you Juniors had better get going on this because Chad says, you will need a hundred couples (approximately) to break even. In case you're wondering, this

is planned for May 13.

Another thing Chad has planned is the well known Donkey Basketball Game. As you may know, the class of '73 has rights reserved on this and it's planned for March 11. Chad hopes this will be as successful as it has been in the past and brings in just as much money too! (The Juniors are the richest class in the school.)

That's not all Chad has for the Juniors. He tried to get a ski trip but it was too expensive so he found another possibility. This trip will only be for two days and one night (it was originally planned for three days and two nights) and will probably cost \$40. It's scheduled for March 3.

I think it would be safe to say Chad is doing a pretty good job this year and he has plenty planned. If you want to know any more about the things mentioned in this article, contact Chad Smith, who knows all about them.



The Vocational Student of the Year Award is being presented to Steven Boogertman by Mr. Eugene Masucci who is the area director of Occupational Education. Holding the award is Mr. McGarry representing the Sayville Teachers' Association. The S.T.A. also awards \$1800. in College Scholarships each year.

And the Winner is...

by—Charlaine Sedlack

One person was chosen out of a thousand for this award. The Vocational Student of the Year Award presented by the Sayville Teachers' Association (S.T.A.) was awarded to Steven Boogertman. This award was presented at the Islip Occupa-

tional Center. Steven Boogertman graduated from Sayville High School last year with over a 90 average, almost perfect attendance and an enthusiastic and cooperative attitude. These are the reasons that enabled

him to win this award and seniors this year in Bees are eligible to win this same award. Steven was in the drafting program and he is continuing his education at Suffolk Community College.



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EDITORIAL

Would it be at all possible to imagine that the faculty and administrators of this school are here because they want to see us get a good education? But how could this be when they are always trying to dream up new ways of trapping helpless students into undeserved truancies. For some reason, students have become indignant because the faculty and members of the administration would like to have a truancy policy which can be enforced and effective. If the students who are complaining would only objectively listen, and think about some of the statements that are being hurled at the administration, they would see how unsound the reasoning actually is.

Basically, the need for a new truancy policy was to stop students from taking advantage of an old policy which they felt was too lenient and ineffective. Unfortunately, some students feel that this policy is going to hinder them. It would not seem very fair though if a few students were able to cut classes without getting caught while the major portion of students attended classes. That is why when a new policy is accepted in this school, or any other, it is designed for the benefit of the students who really want an education. The new truancy policy was developed to try to keep the students who couldn't care less in class, not to try to apprehend the students who work and participate in class. But the thought of a stricter policy has caused students to worry about the greater possibility of being truant, even though they have never been truant before.

Whatever the fears about the new truancy policy are, the fact still remains that in order to be truant, a student must willfully cut a class. Because their final goal for us is as good an education as possible, the faculty and administration are not going to try to abuse a new policy by giving truancies to students who do not deserve them. Regardless of who the student may be, the administration has him under consideration when new policies are being developed that will affect his education.

BRIGADOON to be Big Success

Interview With Mr. Rice

by Sue Brady and Joyce Orner

This year's musical is going to be the best ever. The title? BRIGADOON. The plot? A delightful, magical town in Scotland that appears one day every hundred years. On that one day, two American men visit this town and one of them happens to fall in love with a beautiful, country girl. The two men can't make up their minds whether to stay or return to the U.S. They finally make a tough decision to

Mr. Rice has wanted to put on this play for several years.

In the United States and Canada, this is the most produced play by amateur groups. The reasons? The musical score, although very difficult, is quite beautiful, and the chorus and the number of parts is extremely large.

The five main leads are portrayed by Libby Maclean as Fiona MacLaren, Debbie Cabral as Meg Brockie, Debbie Discount as Jane Ashton, Gary Debrino as Tommy Allright, and Bob LeFurgy as Jeff Douglas.



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The Sayville High School
Faculty is hidden here
Can you find them?

by—Angela Felicetta

Next Year's History Preview

Mr. Clark, who is head of the Social Studies department said recently that several new electives will be added to the Social Studies program next year. In all, there will be 10 electives available, the six that we have now and four additional ones. These four are: Anthropology, Communism, Early Civilization, and Great Issues.

Both regents and school students will be able to take these courses. School students may choose the regular year of "Problems in American Democracy," or pick two of the half year electives.

This new program will provide a greater opportunity for students to get involved in topics which will interest them



Ready, Now One, Two, and Three, Four. (photo by Popely)

News from the Drama Club

by Sally Fox

S.H.S. Band in All Star performance

by Laura Huffman

Last November the Drama club performed their first production, "Done to Death." Since then the group has been busy electing officers and starting plans for their new productions.

The officers are: Co-Presidents, Debbie Discount and Charlie Hervish; Program Chairman, David Lominska; Treasurers, David Cassidy and Laurie Huffman; Recording Secretary, Anne Lasardo; Correspondence Secretary, Karen Belfield; Attendance Supervisor, Jane Kashatz; Historian, Dee Popp; Point Chairman, Chris Cesarini.

New productions being considered are: "Don't Drink the

Water," written by famed comedian Woody Allen, and "Peter Pan" to be performed for the Childrens theater sometime in the spring. Auditions are opened to any interested students. Also underway are plans for the cast of "Tobacco Road" from the city, to perform at the high school.

The members of the Drama Club are hoping to join the National Thespian Troup. The induction dinner will hopefully be held in the near future.

Anybody with ideas for productions, short stories, satires or parodies are asked to see any Drama Club member.

On January 15, 1972, the Sayville High School Band presented its annual winter concert playing pieces of well-known All American music.

The Band started the evening with a bold "Academic procession" written by Clifton Williams and ended with that rousing well-known Sousa march "Stars and Stripes Forever." Other highlights included "Fiddler on the Roof," "Florida" a three-part suite, "American Variations" one of the earliest popular songs in America, "Our Own Thing" a rock ballad featuring Don Schabner on bass guitar and "Concertante" a solo for tuba featuring All-state Winner Jim Fredericks.

The Flute Ensemble and Clarinet Choir appeared during intermission. Conducted by Mr. John Pangia, they too gave a fine performance.

Mr. Thomas Wolf, conductor of the Sayville High School Band, must be congratulated for the hard work and untiring energy he has put into this band to make it what it is.

The Band truly gave one of their finest performances. And in the future, if you are walking past the school sometime during 8:15 on a Saturday night and you hear the sound of a loud brass trumpet or a soft playing flute, do stop in and sit down. You will enjoy yourself thoroughly.



Bob "Jeff Douglas" LeFurgy and Gary "Tom Albright" Debrino rehearse lines for big musical.

Carol And Gerry Have It Going For 10 Months

You sure you all know Gerry Oster and Carole Watson. Gerry is a member of the Sayville Varsity Basketball team. He has played on Sayville High School Soccer and basketball teams since seventh grade. Carole is a member of the girl's volleyball intramural team, besides being an attendance aid this year. And, in case you haven't noticed, Gerry and Carole have been going out now for ten months.

Gerry and Carole first got to know each other when they talked at some school dances. Then, Gerry asked Carole to the Sophomore Semi-Formal Dance. I talked with them and, after sitting around and staring at each other for awhile we finally got down to some questions and answers.

They both felt that their best date was the time they went to Carole's sister's wedding. After

wards, dressed formally, they showed up at the school dress down dance. Gerry and Carole both like to go shopping, bowling, to dances, basketball, and soccer games. They respect each other and both find that understanding is their favorite characteristic in each other.

I asked Gerry if he liked the idea of knowing that Carole was at the games, cheering him on. "I don't really hear anything while I'm playing," he said, "but I'm glad that Carole is there when I get out of the locker room. The game also gives us something to talk about."

While we were talking, Gerry told me about the funniest date he ever had with Carole. He took Carole to the beach. When he had anchored his boat, he told Carole to get out.

As she did, she slipped, and found herself lying in about two feet of water. The funniest thing Carole knows about Gerry is when he was vacationing in Maine, his mother gave him a black eye to punish him for getting drunk.

Gerry and Carole each have their favorite teachers. Gerry likes Mr. Robinson. Besides making the class interesting, Mr. Robinson also makes the students respect him. Gerry also feels that Mr. Robinson has done a lot for the Class of '73.

Carole's favorite teacher is Mrs. Mary Smith. Carole feels that Mrs. Smith makes the class interesting, and also gives all of the students a fair chance.

Both Carole and Gerry hope to go to college in the future. Gerry would like to teach elementary school, but Carole is undecided about what she would like to do.

42 Tariff Street
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January 9, 1972

Dear Mr. Williams, Mrs. Smith,
Honor Society, Teachers
and Students:

We would like to extend our thanks and gratitude to all who helped in the fund drive for the kidney machine. Because of this machine, which will arrive next week, the long trip will no longer be required.

Saying thank you seems quite inadequate but at this time we are at a loss for words.

Thank you for all the time and efforts you gave so willingly.

Your efforts will always be remembered in our prayers.

Sincerely,
The Quibell Family.

18 Year Olds! Don't Forget You Can Vote

By Beth Bishop & Rick Horn

With presidential primaries coming in June and the recently lowered voting age of 18, many students of Sayville High are asking, "How do I go about registering?" First of all, by the time of the first election you will be voting in, you must be eighteen. You can register, though, while you are seventeen. There are two methods in which to register. One way is to go down to the Suffolk County

Board of Elections in Yaphank, located on Yaphank Avenue, exit 54-N of the Sunrise Highway, by the railroad tracks, on any business day, (Monday through Friday), from 9:00 to 4:30. Some schools are planning field trips to Yaphank so that their students may register. One such school is East Islip. Or you can wait until early October when it is possible to register at the polls. The schedule has not yet been set up, so the specific date is not known.

Anybody with a birthday falling between November 2nd and June 20th is put into the category of "special enrollment." Being in "special enrollment" only means that your name will immediately be put onto the existing list of registered voters so that you may vote in the upcoming primary.

Registering is very simple. You only have to fill out one application with such things as your address, birthdate, birthplace, height, haircolor, district number, and the length of time that you've lived at your present address. Another form is filled out when you want to register for a political party. This form asks for your name, address and party selection. It is strongly advised that you join a political party upon registering because you are only eligible to vote in a primary if you are registered with the particular party holding the primary. If you have left this question blank, or registered as an independent, you are ineligible to vote in a primary. The parties recognized are: Republican, Democratic, Conservative, and Liberal.

Many seniors are putting off registering now because come next year they will be away at school and unable to vote. The distance has no effect on your being able to vote as you may vote by absentee ballot.

To get an absentee ballot you have to request an application when you register. This application should be filled out with your college address and mailed back to the Board of Elections. When the election comes around a ballot will be sent to you at the school to be carefully filled out and returned to the Board of Elections, properly signed.

This year, as compared to last year, is busier with new registrars as many students want to vote in the upcoming presidential election. Last year a relatively smaller amount registered because they evidently didn't realize the importance of a local election.

Rumor has it that Sayville High students will be able to register at the school sometime during the present school year. This will NOT happen in Sayville High or at any other Suffolk County school. Registration may only be done either at the Board of Elections in Yaphank or in early October at the polls as previously stated.

Anyone interested in finding out more on the topic of Registration or with further questions should contact the Suffolk County Board of Elections in Yaphank either through the mail or by phone at: 924-3468.



Carole Watson and Gerry Oster, our couple of the month, are seldom seen apart.

Mini-Courses To Try Again

Attention all English haters and lovers alike! For those future Juniors and Seniors who hate English, this article may interest you. No, we're not doing away with English, but may I introduce to you—the MINI COURSE. The mini-course, starting next year, will open up to you a diversity of English topics. In fact, there will be a total of 38 mini-courses to choose from. Surely there must be some aspects of English you find at least a little interesting.

The 38 mini-courses are divided into four major categories: literature, writing, speech, and media. Each student must take four mini-courses to receive an English credit. Required are one literature course, one writing course, one from oral, reading, or media, and the last one is a free choice.

All people taking the regents must take a Regents Review course. The only exception is a Junior not taking a regents course and not planning to receive a regents diploma. That student may elect any course in any area to compensate for the Review Class.

For those of you who hate English teachers, you'll have to put up with four of them per year. Looking at it on the bright side, though, you'll only have to put up with each one for a quarter of the year.

For those of you who LIKE English, here's your opportunity to thrive. You will now be able to delve more deeply into that aspect which particularly interests you. The list of English mini-courses, which already has been distributed, contains a wide diversity of English topics. The list is so fantastic that you may have trouble deciding on only four. The new English program for next year should certainly be very interesting to all!

Following are just a FEW examples of the good courses to come:

LITERATURE—Bible, Existentialism, Contemporary Lit—the Modern Novel, Literature of Protest, Minority Lit, Rock Poetry, Love and Literature, Mythology, Satire, Comic—Humor in Literature, Political Novel, Folktale.

WRITING—Creative Prose, Writing Poetry, Regents Review required for Regents students, Writing Laboratory.

ORAL—Public Speaking, Introduction to the Theatre, Dramatic Readings, Group Discussion—human relations.

MEDIA—Propaganda, Journalism, Mass Communication, Critical Reading.

Who Will Be Our Next President?

The "Roving Reporter" question for this issue is WHO WOULD YOU LIKE TO NOMINATE FOR PRESIDENT AND WHY? Following are student's replies.

Kevin Perry 11—My mother—She's so confused and would destroy the capitalistic system (which would be great).

Jim Jones 12—Dave Jackson—He knows how to run things.

Greg Ostrom 9—Mr. Koeh—He could nationalize his truancy policy.

Anon. 11—Woodstock—Because he can take shorthand and type for himself. And anyway, he's cuter than Nixon.

Gerry Oster 11—Mr. Kunz—Why not?

Jane Cleaves 11—Mr. Wessels—He would keep the world

laughing with his jokes. Brian Kelly 12—Buzzy—Because nobody chucks it like Buzzy Larry Kelly 11—Mr. Benedict—who wouldn't listen to him.

David Kinsey 11—No one—A state of anarchy would be better than the present system. Mr. Gordon—My son—He would do the best job of all the mentioned candidates—his mind is not cluttered like the others.

Diane Raymon 11—Paul Newman—because he's sexy.

Sally Fox 12—Mr. Prescia—Because he's a great trumpet player.

G. Llobell 9—Harvey Wallbanger—Why not?

J. DiMartino 9—Mark Leully—He's got curly hair.

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Talented Fifteen
The Sayville Junior Varsity Flashes are composed of fifteen talented boys, all of whom possess a lot of potential. The starting lineup consists of Tom Rhodes who is a forward and high scorer for the team; thus far, Mark Schnepf and Duane Postupack, who are both good shooters and Jimmy Ort who does a lot of the rebounding and scores many points for Say-

ville High. Eugene Mullam and Doug Stewart, both good ball handlers, and Eric Coners, who is a good rebounder, all see a lot of action. Rounding out the team is Hank Frederick, Bill Manning, Jeff Hoff, Al Trinkwald, Ed Cooley, Bill Wyrick and Ed Cassidy.

So far the team has only met defeat against Islip, and in a close match. Amysville in which Tom Rhodes and Jim Ort both scored sixteen points.

In an easy victory against Babylon, Tom Rhodes scored twenty three points with Jimmy Ort right behind him scoring sixteen.

Coach Varone feels his team has a lot of potential. If this squad works hard and develops their potential into skill, they should finish the season with an impressive record.



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Track Team Wins Again

By Liu Weston & Mary Quibell.

The Sayville Indoor Track Team, under the leadership of Coach Lee Voorhees, made its winning debut on December 14 against Port Jefferson and William Floyd by defeating both teams with scores of 47 to 20 and 80½ to 25½, respectively.

First place winners were Valentine, Simpson, Altrui, LeFurgy, Senese, Lembeck, Yanoti and the 800 yard relay team consisting of Simpson, Rickert, MacLellan and Valentine.

On Monday, December 27 at the Seton Hall Relays, Sayville took a first place in the Sprint Hurdley Relay with a time of 2:45.3. The team consisted of Mark Altrui, Tommy Simpson, Richie Valentine and Bob LeFurgy. Not to be outdone by the sprinters, the distance runners took home third place medals in the four mile relay with a fast time of 18:03.2.

On January 7, Sayville went on to chalk up another victory to make their league record 3-0. With the return of Dave Jackson, Sayville showed no mercy as it captured every first place and defeated Ward Melville by a score of 53-25.

The meet was run on a 110 wooden indoor track which resulted in slower running times. First places went to Yanoti, Horn, Simpson, Senese, Lembeck, Rickert, Barksmith, Kelly and Valentine.

Sayville won the following meet held at Patchogue on January 11 with an outstanding score of 75½ to 10½. Chris Horn won both the mile and two mile events with respective

times of 4:37.5 and 10:05.6. Bob LeFurgy captured the 800 yard run with a time of 1:15.7. Tommy Simpson handily took the 60 with a time of 6.7. Richie Valentine's win in the 300 with a time of 34.4 gave Sayville another first place. The hurdles were taken by Tommy Yanoti with a time of 8.0 while sophomore Jerry Collins added five points to Sayville's score by winning the 1,000 with a time of 2:37.2. Jim Lembeck won the high jump with the bar at 5 feet, 6 inches despite an injury to his back. The 800 yard relay team of Bill Backsmith, John Rickert, Wayne Larnati, and Tommy Simpson took first place with a time of 1:41.8. Last, but certainly not least, Sal Senese won the shot put event with a throw of 41 feet, 8 inches.

The team's present record of 5-0 was obtained at the meet held at Bayport on January 13 where Sayville defeated Smithtown, 54-31.

Two double winners were on Sayville's roster—Chris Horn and Bob LeFurgy. Chris' times in the mile and the two mile events were 4:35.5 and 10:04.2, respectively. Bob's times were 34.9 in the 300 and 1:21.2 in the 600. Bob's slow time in the 600 was due to a misinterpretation of the location of the finish line. The come back of the mighty Dave Jackson was highlighted by his winning the high jump and by his taking a second place in the 1,000. Tommy Yanoti won the high hurdles with a time of 8.4 while Richie Valentine ran a 6.9 in the 60 yard dash to add first place number 7 to Sayville's score.



Winter Track Stars hamming it up.

Olympics '72

by Sue Hendrie

On February 3rd the eleventh Winter Olympic games began in Sapporo, Japan. Olympic events are divided into summer and winter games and are held every four years. Amateur athletes from countries throughout the world compete for gold, silver or bronze medals.

The winter events will have skiers competing in jumping events, downhill and cross-country races and the slalom. Figure skaters will take part in individual and team events for men and women and speed skaters will race various distances. Six-man teams will compete in ice hockey. There will also be bobsledding events for two and four-man teams.

The first recorded Olympic races were held in 776 B.C. About 60 A.D. Emperor Nero entered the games as a contestant but he was a poor athlete and lowered the standards of sportsmanship and athletic skill. The games finally became so corrupt that they were abolished in 394 A.D. by Emperor Theodosius.

In 1896 the French organized a renewal of the games and they

have been held every four years since then except 1816, 1840 and 1944 because of World Wars I and II. The winter games were started in 1924 and were held at Chamonix, France.

Women first competed in the Olympics in 1900 and the Olympic flag of white with five interlocking rings of various colors was first used in 1920.

In the United States Olympic team members are chosen on the basis of national trials. Athletes who finish first, second and third in the final trials earn places on the team.

The athletes of many countries, including the United States, rely on individual contributions to pay team expenses. Other countries subsidize their teams and the governments pay all the costs.

The last Winter Olympics were held in Grenoble, France. Jean-Claude Killy won three gold medals for France in the downhill, the slalom and the giant slalom. The only member of the U.S. team to win a gold medal was Peggy Fleming who won the women's figure skating event.

Will They Do It?

by Diane Miller

The 1970-72 Varsity Basketball team set off to a good strong start in league play by defeating Amityville. They lost the next three tough ones to John Glenn, Islip and Babylon. All three were close games and many people believe that they were lost because of too many turnovers. Against Bellport they cut down on the turnovers and consequently won the game. Of course in order to win they rebounded and also shot well.

Individually, on the team, we have ten fine athletes. The tri-captains, Dan Postupack, Ronnie Samuels and Chad Smith are all definite starters. Dan is a senior who shoots well and is a big asset. Ronnie is our big gun this year and is usually the high scorer. Chad, a junior, is one of the best rebounders on the team along with Mike Simmons, a senior. Danny Coyle, new to the team as a senior, passes well and is a good ball handler. Bob Neugebauer is a junior who is really aggressive under the boards. Gerry Oster, another junior, has quite a talent for shooting from the outside and almost always sinks them. Glen Kuceera is a good defensive player with the ability to shoot well. Tim Poole and Derek Smith are both just coming back from injuries. Tim hasn't seen too much action yet but Derek has already started playing in the games. Both will see plenty of action now that they are ready to go.

Each member has his own special skill in which he is tops, along with knowing all there is to know about basketball. Put them all together and you've got a team with the ability to go to the top. The question is though, "will they do it?"

Wrestling Off to a Good Start

by John Wright

The Sayville Wrestling Team started off the 1971-72 season by defeating Sachem 34-24. Individual winners at this match were Les Campbell, Joe Fiorello, Gary Lacara, Bill Costanzo and George Rhodes. The following week the wrestlers were at Central Islip for their first Christmas tournament. In the 134 lb. weight class Joe Fiorello placed first. His outstanding wrestling was continued one week later when he again placed first at the second Christmas tournament. So far this season Joe, the captain of this year's team, has been unbeatable.

Along with Joe, other wrestlers placed at the Ward Melville Christmas Tournament. In the 157 lb. class Bob Barnett placed fourth, in the 148 lb. class Jay Carpenter placed fourth and in the 169 lb. class Bill Costanzo also took a fourth place.

The next challenge for the wrestlers was a league match against Babylon. The Sayville team lost but Joe Fiorello, Jay Carpenter and Les Campbell won their individual matches

The next league match was against Bellport and the Sayville wrestlers won this one. Tom Johnson started the winning ways of the team. The next Sayville winner was Larry Kelly, then Joe Fiorello followed by Jay Carpenter, Bob Barnett, Ted Drinkwater, Bill Costanzo and George Rhodes. The final score was 42-18.

The Sayville Junior Varsity is still unbeaten this season. They defeated Sachem, Babylon and Bellport. Outstanding JV wrestlers at the Sachem meet were Bill Gugimelli, Jim Gagliardi, Mike Triptree, Bubba McKay, Bob Able and Charles Barnett. Against Babylon the team again showed its excellence, winning the match in the last few weight classes. At Bellport the winners were Frank Hake, John Wright, Art McFarlane, John Fucarino (with a pin), Mike Triptree and Larry Olsen.

Coaches Fitzgerald and Burke feel that with these boys, the rest of the season should be quite successful.



Joe Fiorello and Jay Carpenter practicing for the big match.

Girl's Intramurals

by Debbie Wilts

Girls' intramural sports have received a great amount of enthusiasm from everyone involved. Two days out of every week Miss Carl and the Leaders Corps girls manage the games that are being played at that time. The first intramural sport that was held was softball. There was a large turnout of girls, although the number dwindled for the last few games and the weather didn't cooperate. If you sign up for a sport and then miss two days with no excuse you are penalized. This means you won't be able to sign up for the next intramural sport. So make sure you let one of the Leaders Corps girls know why you're going to be absent. Volleyball is in progress now, at the end of which we will have the class playoffs. From this Miss Carl and whoever is managing that day will pick the girls for the all-star teams. In the future, the gym will be open to any girl wanting to better herself on the apparatus as long as Miss Carl can be there to spot. I know we can all use the extra help!

This is the first time we've been able to have intramural sports for girls since the spring term of 1967. The reason for this is that the facilities were not available, school hours were odd and there was no personnel for supervision. The interest shown by the girls, coupled with the right hours, availability of the gym and supervision by Miss Carl has enabled us to once again participate in sports. I'm sure everyone will join us in saying thanks.



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