



Holland Studies Rahway High

By Joyce Koch

On Wednesday, November 15, we had at Rahway High an extraordinary and very interesting visitor from Holland. His name is John Van Bree, a principal from a junior high school in Rotterdam. (That is the correct name of the town.) I really shouldn't call it a town, because there are over a million people living in Rotterdam.

Mr. Van Bree is visiting the schools in the United States over a period of three and a half months. His main reason for visiting the schools is to study our methods of education. Among the schools he visited are elementary, junior and senior high schools, vocational, and health schools. Mr. Van Bree is not only visiting schools in New Jersey but also in Washington, D. C., Maryland, Virginia, and Massachusetts. He told me that he visited some universities such as Harvard.

In asking Mr. Van Bree about the comparisons of our schools to those in Holland, he stated that there was a great difference and the main difference was that in Rahway High as well as in other high schools, there is the elective system. In the schools in Holland there isn't an elective system; therefore, the students are required to take all of the courses if they plan to go to a college or a university. He also said that his visit was worthwhile, especially to our school, since we are one of the few schools in New Jersey which has the cooperative system.

I, being a student of Rahway High, was interested to know about the schools in Holland. Mr. Van Bree told me that their schools are similar to ours in many ways.

The schools begin at quarter to nine in the morning and the lunch period begins at twelve and ends at two; then school is again in session till four-thirty. On Wednesdays and Saturdays school is only held a half-day. Mr. Van Bree also emphasized that the students have a great deal of homework given to them which requires at least an hour and a half to complete, but they are not given homework on weekends. As all things have advantages and disadvantages, this system has a disadvantage, since their summer vacation is somewhat shorter than ours. Their schools close about the second or third week in July and open in the beginning of September.



Student Spotlight

By

Joan Ingersoll

CARL SAGAN

If you wish to gain information concerning anything, go to Carl Sagan. He is Noah Webster, Einstein, and a walking encyclopedia all rolled into one. (There is a streak of John Barrymore in his nature, also.)

Carl's ambition is to become a research astronomer, and we all know he will attain this desired position.

When I asked Carl what he liked to do in his spare time, he flatly stated, "I have none!" However, he manages to listen to music, read, and play basketball during the onward march of his busy life. Carl also finds time to lean over the counter at "Stutzie's," which holds a particular fascination for him. (Do you mean the counter or the girl behind it, Carl?)

Carl likes Italian-styled spaghetti (not the kind found in cans) and steak. His pet peeve is lettuce sandwiches which people who wish to lose pounds nibble at.

Girls are wonderful in Carl's estimation, and there is nothing he dislikes about them. Could "My Foolish Heart," his favorite song, have anything to do with this? "Big Dave" is Carl's favorite personality and "you can throw that in the ash can, too!"

A few of Carl's activities are National Honor Society, Key Club, Senior play, Sports Editor of Wawawhack, and President of French Club.

BEAT REGIONAL!

As you can see, the schools in other countries are not much different from ours; but like all schools, they can be improved. That is why Mr. Van Bree is visiting many schools here so that he can obtain ideas for improving the schools in Holland.



LYN GIROUD

Lyn Giroud is the Ethel Barrymore of the class of '51. Lyn admires Carl Sagan, as an actor, very much—we all admire Lyn for her acting ability.

To attend Trenton State Teacher's College is Lyn's ambition—one Lyn has had ever since since I met her in 5th grade. With Lyn's calm, cool, and collected manner, she certainly will be a swell teacher.

Lyn likes the song "Molasses" when Betty Long sings it—something she does all during gym classes. I wonder if Lyn eats tuna fish sandwiches, her favorite food, while listening to Betty sing in gym class.

In her spare time Lyn likes to knit and play the piano, which she does very well. Her pet peeve is having a study hall assigned when she is supposed to be having a chorus period.

Lyn's most embarrassing moment came when she walked in on Carl Sagan as he was getting into his pajamas—for the third act of the Junior play.

A few of Lyn's activities are National Honor Society, Blue Triangle Club, French Club, Junior and Senior class plays.

Thanksgiving Good- Will In R. H. S.

By Jane Castor

Many years ago, there was a lady in our town named Miss Anne Shotwell. Most of us do not remember her, for she was a little before our time. Miss Shotwell was a playground instructor and truant officer in our city. She came in close contact with and knew the sad plight of the poor in our town. It was Miss Shotwell who originated the idea of giving baskets to the poor every Thanksgiving.

We have carried on this tradition through the years, and so again we will distribute Thanksgiving baskets. We give these baskets in hope that what seems to us so very little, will make someone else very happy.

Annual Sports Dance Planned for Friday

By Bob Cauldwell

The Sports Dance sponsored by the Junior class will be held on December 1, a Friday night. The admission is fifty cents stag and seventy-five cents drag.

The class officers who are in charge are Dick Ruddy, president; Alan Black, vice-president; Dot Mohr, secretary; and Anne Case, treasurer. The advisors are Mr. Perrine and Miss Wise of the faculty.

The invitation committee consists of Jean Nemeth, Jerry Friguiletto, Marilyn Smith, and Betsy Edwards.

The juniors on the ticket and publicity committees are Peggy Weibush, Dave Williams, Phil Duff, Mary Davidson, Barbara Mescio, Linda Eskew, Dot Jenkins Lucille LaCoss.

The two boys in charge of the check room are Bob Alden and Donald Lane.

Pat O'Donnell, Robert Eadie, Nancy Herman, Peggy Gates, and Florence Miskiewicz are the students who make up the gift committee.

The members of the entertainment committee are Walter Neild, Fred Wagner, Virginia Kenndy, Fred Durand, Joan Smeal, and Jean Smeal.

Teachers Attend Annual Convention

By Chris Deitz

On November 10, some of the teachers from Rahway High School went to Atlantic City to the annual New Jersey State Teacher's Convention, which occupied Convention Hall for the week-end. The highlights of the convention were a speech entitled "Half Way to Where?", the reception and tea in honor of Corma Mowrey, the presentation of the annual award for distinguished service to education, New Jersey Exhibitors dance, the council of human relations, the ninety-sixth annual convention banquet, and the All-State Concert.

Representing Rahway High School in the All-State concert were Walter Punke and Gene Bennett.

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Dear Gerry: I see that you have lost your chauffer. Signed, The Genius . . . Joyce Baxter and Bob Gritschke are going steady . . . Well, well, look who's back together again: Betty Duff and Jack Caulfield . . . Jane Kirtley seems to have a liking for the Navy. It just might be that Tommy Baxter is a sailor-boy . . . some of the happy couples at the play Friday night were: Barbara Mesco and Roger Singer; Joy Golodner and Bruce Ritter; Marilyn Stacy and Patsy Abate; Lu La Coss and Tommy De Simone; Dot Jenkins and Allen Rand; Gloria Brooksbank and Joe Brusco; Joan Ingersoll and Ed. Purdy; and everyone in High School was there . . . Nan Herman was seen with a certain boy who graduated from St. Peter's last year.

Student Handbook Planned by Council

By Maureen Sauers

At the regular meeting of the Student Council on Thursday November 2, 1950, a committee for the proposed student handbook was selected consisting of executive members of the Council. Mr. Cooper and Mr. Kemp spoke on the importance of the book and what it should contain.

Two letters were read concerning activities going on in the out-of-town schools; one was an invitation to a dance in Scotch Plains High School on November 11, and the other concerning an Inter-school Assembly program between the Abraham Clark High School and Rahway High in January.

The Inquiring Reporter

By Marilyn Kaplan and Kathy Kelly

The Question—If you were an inventor, what would you invent?

Helen Kerekes—(Frosh) — An automatic device that would do all my homework, so I could be with Vince.

Carol Zust and Barbara Springer—(Frosh)—A whistling golf ball so that when you lose it you'll know where to find it.

Sal Zocchi and Bill Schaefer—(Soph.)—Women.

Tony Bell—(Frosh) — There's nothing left to be invented. Jaye Robinson—(8th)—A school where you don't have to learn.

Garfield Lewis—(Jr.)—A machine that would produce touchdowns faster for Hoagland.

Skippy Wood—(Soph.)—A helmet to fit Garfield Lewis.

Jimmy Polacco—(Sr.)—I'd invent something to exterminate Mr. Valentine.

Jack Coogan—(Jr.)—A thing to write my absent notes.

Bernard Johnson—(Sr.) — A pep tonic to give to next year's Cross Country team

Alice Wdovich—8th)—A second Cubby Burke.

Frances Larate—8th)—Nothing but holidays all year around.

Mario DiBenedetta—(Soph.)—Flying saucers.

Pat Boresch—(Jun.)—Some boy sweet enough to love.

Joan Kaplan—(Sr.)—A machine that would help Larry communicate more often from Toronto.

Happy Birthday

By June Moore and Roseanna Barberio

We wish to extend a Happy Birthday to the students whose birthdays fall between November 10-23.

November 10—Margaret Gates, Joan Ingersoll, Ruth Kochy, Matthew Sarripanti, Richard Warga.
November 11—Sandra Howard, Elizabeth Long, Marilyn Seck.
November 12 — Gertrude Van Note.

November 13 — Carol Boylan, Nate Smith.

November 15—Jonathan Crabbeels, Mary Huges, Lawrence Ivan.

November 16—Lee Grutsen, Loreh Schick, Edna Suiter, Richard Weakland.

November 18—Doris Bergstrom, Eileen Kelly, Judith Lypman, Doris Orben, James Wilson.

November 19—Maureen Sauers, Jackie Ramistella.

November 20—Robert Haberle, Eldred Smith, Richard Simon.

November 23—Marjorie Jones, Marilyn Kaplan, Ralph Toth, David Williams.

U.N. Welcomes Rahway Faculty

By Chris Dietz

On Tuesday, November 14, the United Nations saw the first of Rahway High School teachers as a group. The members of the High School faculty attending were Mr. Cooper, Mr. Bender, Miss Brokaw, Miss Carhart, Miss Conlan, Miss Desmond, Mr. DeWick, Mr. Dixon, Miss Dowden, Miss Frazee, Mr. Hanf, Mr. Kagan, Mr. and Mrs. Kemp, Miss Lyon, Miss McClellan, Miss Morrell, Miss Morris, Mr. Nash, Miss O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. Owen, Mrs. Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Person, Miss Philipp, Mr. Rapps, Mrs. Reed, Mr. Schmidt, Mr. Sherwood, Miss Sinclair, Mr. Walter and Miss Wise.

The group divided and witnessed different committee meetings. In the trusteeship committee meeting, Chile extended an invitation to hold a general assembly meeting in Chile next spring while the United Nations moved from Flushing Meadows to the New York City U.N. Building. The vote was 11-7 in favor of going to Chile. Seven nations voted against the proposal because if the meeting was held in Chile, they would have to bring a staff with them, where the agreeing nations already employed staffs in Chile. In another meeting, the phrase, "I'll take note of it" was misinterpreted and took 23 minutes to re-establish its meaning. This is a good example of how careful a representative must be when he speaks.



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Ruth Frantz and Jimmy Campbell have been going steady for two years . . . Nancy Clark has been seen lately with the one and only Joe Doty . . . The Senior play past had a gay time at Carl Sagan's party, complete with goose made of cake. Pretty sharp, eh???

Dear Gerry: I see that you have lost your chauffer. Signed, The Genius . . . Joyce Baxter and Bob Gritschke are going steady . . . Well, well, look who's back together again. Betty Duff and Jack Caufield . . . Jane Kirtley seems to have a liking for the Navy. It just might be that Tommy Baxter is a sailor-boy . . . some of the happy couples at the play Friday night were: Barbara Mescio and Roger Singer; Joy Golodner and Bruce Ritter; Marilyn Stacy and Patsy Abate; Lu La Coss and Tommy De Simone; Dot Jenkins and Allen Rand; Gloria Brooks-bank and Joe Brusco; Joan Ingersoll and Ed. Purdy; and everyone in High School was there . . .

Nan Herman was seen with a certain boy who graduated from St. Peter's last year.

Student Handbook Planned by Council

By Maureen Sauers

At the regular meeting of the Student Council on Thursday November 2, 1950, a committee for the proposed student handbook was selected consisting of executive members of the Council. Mr. Cooper and Mr. Kemp spoke on the importance of the book and what it should contain.

Two letters were read concerning activities going on in the out-of-town schools; one was an invitation to a dance in Scotch Plains High School on November 11, and the other concerning an Inter-school Assembly program between the Abraham Clark High School and Rahway High in January.

The Inquiring Reporter

By Marilyn Kaplan and Kathy Kelly

The Question—If you were an inventor, what would you invent?

Helen Kerekes—(Frosh) — An automatic device that would do all my homework, so I could be with Vince.

Carol Zust and Barbara Springer—(Frosh)—A whistling golf ball so that when you lose it you'll know where to find it.

Sal Zocchi and Bill Schaefer—(Soph.)—Women.

Tony Bell—(Frosh) — There's nothing left to be invented. Jaye Robinson—(8th)—A school where you don't have to learn.

Garfield Lewis—(Jr.)—A machine that would produce touchdowns faster for Hoagland.

Skippy Wood—(Soph.)—A helmet to fit Garfield Lewis.

Jimmy Polacco—(Sr.)—I'd invent something to exterminate Mr. Valentine.

Jack Coogan—(Jr.)—A thing to write my absent notes.

Bernard Johnson—(Sr.) — A pep tonic to give to next year's Cross Country team

Alice Wdovich—(8th)—A second Cubby Burke.

Frances Larate—(8th)—Nothing but holidays all year around.

Mario DiBenedetta—(Soph.)—Flying saucers.

Pat Boresch—(Jun.)—Some boy sweet enough to love.

Joan Kaplan—(Sr.)—A machine that would help Larry communicate more often from Toronto.

Happy Birthday

By June Moore and Roseanna Barberio

We wish to extend a Happy Birthday to the students whose birthdays fall between November 10-23.

November 10—Margaret Gates, Joan Ingersoll, Ruth Kochy, Matthew Sarripanti, Richard Warga.
November 11—Sandra Howard, Elizabeth Long, Marilyn Seck.
November 12 — Gertrude Van Note.

November 13 — Carol Boylan, Nate Smith.

November 15—Jonathan Crabbeels, Mary Huges, Lawrance Ivan.

November 16—Lee Grutsen, Loreh Schick, Edna Suiter, Richard Weakland.

November 18—Doris Bergstrom, Eileen Kelly, Judith Lypman, Doris Orben, James Wilson.

November 19—Maureen Sauers, Jackie Ramistella.

November 20—Robert Haberle, Eldred Smith, Richard Simon.

November 23—Marjorie Jones, Marilyn Kaplan, Ralph Toth, David Williams.

U.N. Welcomes Rahway Faculty

By Chris Dietz

On Tuesday, November 14, the United Nations saw the first of Rahway High School teachers as a group. The members of the High School faculty attending were Mr. Cooper, Mr. Bender, Miss Brokaw, Miss Carhart, Miss Conlan, Miss Desmond, Mr. DeWick, Mr. Dixon, Miss Dowden, Miss Frazee, Mr. Hanf, Mr. Kagan, Mr. and Mrs. Kemp, Miss Lyon, Miss McClellan, Miss Morrell, Miss Morris, Mr. Nash, Miss O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. Owen, Mrs. Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Person, Miss Philipp, Mr. Rapps, Mrs. Reed, Mr. Schmidt, Mr. Sherwood, Miss Sinclair, Mr. Walter and Miss Wise.

The group divided and witnessed different committee meetings. In the trusteeship committee meeting, Chile extended an invitation to hold a general assembly meeting in Chile next spring while the United Nations moved from Flushing Meadows to the New York City U.N. Building. The vote was 11-7 in favor of going to Chile. Seven nations voted against the proposal because if the meeting was held in Chile, they would have to bring a staff with them, where the agreeing nations already employed staffs in Chile. In another meeting, the phrase "I'll take note of it" was misinterpreted and took 23 minutes to re-establish its meaning. This is a good example of how careful a representative must be when he speaks.



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Men To Watch On Turkey Day

By Don Talbsgut

Sports Editor, Dayton News

Frank Vincendese—Fullback—All county halfback last season, Chuck now is the workhorse of the club and is second highest scorer in the county with 11 touchdowns. Vincendese's two longest runs came in the Caldwell and Union games; both were over 70 yards. He's not too fast but he's known for his power to hit a line.

Dick Sherry—Halfback—Dick is Vincendese's carbon copy. Many times you see a number 34 plow into the center of the line. He doesn't score much but his power makes up part of a good balanced backfield.

Bob McCusker—Halfback—Bob, the fastest man on the Regional squad, didn't see too much action, but nevertheless he is second high scorer on the team with six touchdowns to his credit. He averages 10 yards a try.

Judd Herman — Quarterback —The youngest member of the varsity. Sophomore Judd Herman has directed the squad to another unbeaten season so far. His faking and passing make Regional one of the best backfield units in the county.

Jack Haskell—End—Jack is on the receiving end of many passes. His one-handed grabs of high passes have amazed everyone. His defensive play is also outstanding. He was All-County third team last season.

Sandy Gonczik—End—Voted as most athletic in the senior class, Sandy also hopes to gain recognition as All-County end. Sandy is both an offensive and defensive threat to all opposition. He's another sure-handed end.

Frank Festa—Tackle—All-County tackle last season and expected to repeat this year, Frank is the main reason why opponents use many end sweeps. He's hard to mousetrap and can't be faked out of position.

Art Larson — Tackle —Artie's known for his offensive play and will give any opponent trouble. He's almost a carbon copy of Festa because he's also hard to fake out of position.

Fred Rica and Bob Rittweger—

Club News

At the last meeting of the Blue Triangle, Kitty Marancik and Lois Hagaman made their reports from the conference they attended last summer. A short business meeting was also held.

Joan Cable was elected president of the Debating Club this year at the first meeting under Mr. Hanf's supervision. Other officers are vice-president, Ann Case; secretary, Susan Winters, and treasurer, Harriet Katzman. The club members are planning a debate with Regional.

The High Square had a meeting November 14. Mr. Person taught a new folk dance. Chick Roache called a square dance.

At the last meeting of the Dramatic Club, the cast for the "Trysting Place" a one act play, was selected. The cast is as follows: Mrs. Curtis, Dot Bilarczyk; Lancelot Briggs, Lowell Stahl; Mrs. Briggs, Joan Chappell; Jessie, Kathy Kelly; Rupert Smith, Dick Mundrane; Mr. Ingoldsby, Leo Santomosso; The Mysterious Voice, Douglas Leonard; Student Director, Nancy Schaefer.

"Look at the birdie" or "Smile Pretty" have become the mottoes of the Photography Club. The members develop, enlarge, and sell the pictures which they take. Money raised will be used to equip a dark room. Fifty-three students have already become members.

Another new club we have been hearing about is the Projection Club. The chief operators are Joe Buffa and Steve Mesco; treasurer, Erwin Kristes; and secretary, Robert Nelson. The boys learn to operate cameras and show moving pictures for our Visual Aids Department. Eight or nine girls also are wanted to train as operators.

Both clubs have been newly organized by Mr. Valentine. No qualifications are necessary for either club; so if you would still like to join, please contact the adviser. Meetings are held weekly during eighth period; Projection Club on Monday and Photography Club on Friday.

Guards — Fred plays offensive while Bobby runs the defensive line. Both boys are seniors and both are completing their second varsity year. Rica's brother, Frank, an All-State second team selection, graduated from Regional three years ago.

Nick Zampaglione — Guard—Nick's always in there blocking holes and opening them too. This is his first year of varsity ball, but he has played better than some veterans around the county all season.

John Speranza—Center—John's the smallest started at Regional but his worth is not to be determined by his size. He was voted "Athlete of the Month" for October at Regional for his starring performances. This is his first varsity year too, but the little feller of the trade and is considered one of the best.

Regional Co-Captains for 1950 season were chosen just recently, Frank Vincendese and Frank Festa.

Scarlet Smother Summit

By Carl Sagan

On Tuesday, November 7, Rahway won its twenty-second game in twenty-four starts. The opponent was Summit High School and the score was 34-6. The decisive factor was the return of Charlie Amasio.

The Raiders' first touchdown march occurred on their initial possession. Two plays after Smith took the kickoff, Amasio bucked for a first down. Smith took a Marsh flip for forty yards and an Amasio to Smith pass was good for 12 more. Charles then followed Nate's unsuccessful scoring attempt with a line plunge which gave Rahway its first score. Smith converted.

Several minutes later, Summit's Joe Kenney, who looked almost as good as Nate, scampered around left end for a touchdown. Kenney, a short, stocky, and very fast halfback, played an excellent game.

The Scarlet's second score against Summit, in the second period, was strictly Smith's. (Bet you can't say that three times fast.) Nate intercepted a Summit pass, zipped thirty yards on the next play, and ran a magnificent 45 more on the next for a half dozen. Thins last run originated at extreme left end—Nate crossed the goal line inches from the right end line, swerving 53½ yards thru the entire Summit team. On this play, Albert Smith made a superb last-minute block on huge Sonny Dennis just as the latter approached Nate. Smith converted.

Singer, The Thief

The other Rahway touchdowns: Smith in the second quarter and Black and Singer in the third. Roger Singer's was either a splendid strategical maneuver or an accident, and only Roger knows which it is. Somehow he stole the ball from the grasp of one of the Summit backs, about 15 yards behind the line of scrimmage, reversed the field, and walked twenty-five yards for a touchdown. (Well, maybe he didn't walk but I can't think of a more appropriate verb). Black's tally was on a thirty-five yard pass from Marsh to the end zone. Allan's claim to fame, however, lies not in his scoring, but in his blocking and tackling. He has been a consistent, though gloryless, hero of the last few games.

A cause of alarm of no small concern is the poor passing, particularly by Amasio, in this game. This last run originated at autical attack in the Roselle game. We'll need air support for our ground troops in the one after that.

What's in a Movie

By Nancy Schaefer
and Dot Bilarczyk

Crisis—The unexpected test.
Edge of Doom—70
The Fireball—Nate Smith.
The Good Humor Man—Mr. Berger.

The Happy Years—High School?
The Men—Our football squad.
Panic in the Streets—After winning a game.
Three Little Words—No School today.
Our Very Own—Cliques.
Let's Dance—Friday night at St. Mary's.
Summer Stock—The results of Mary's summer.
The Sleeping City—Rahway???

REGIONAL NEXT, ROSELLE GONE

By Carl Sagan

Roselle High School was the opponent in the Rahway's seventh grid victory of the year. In addition, the victory made it 23 wins out of the Raiders' last 25 games for a .920 average. The score of 35 to 18 was no indication of the prodigious moral and physical triumph of November eleventh.

The touchdowns themselves mean little; it is what they indicate that is important. Therefore, only a very brief resume of the scoring. In the first period one of those familiar Marsh to Robinson passes and a 40 yard run by Amasio were good for two T.D's. A Smith to Robinson pass and a flip from Amasio to Smith set up the third and fourth goal crossings. Leonard Robinson's third touchdown occurred in the third quarter on a pass to the end zone by Amasio. Smith kicked five straight extra points. For Roselle Art Johnson scored in the third period; Holmes and Seppelt, in the fourth.

Aside from the play of the teams themselves, there is another incentive for attending the game—personal scoring. Nate Smith is 18 points from an all-time Union County scoring record. He is tied for extra points with Regionals' Sheffler, and Vincendese is one behind Nate in touchdowns. See the game and watch records fall and championships achieved. The Vincendese-Smith clash is reminiscent of the Chorneiway-Davis battle two years ago when Frank beat Norm for scoring honors by one point.

Thirty-five points against Roselle is in itself an achievement. The aggregate previous scoring against Arminio's team totalled only nineteen points, thirteen of them by Regional. The line of Grier and Co. had held five teams scoreless this season.

The passing is the best it has ever been. Amasio has hit his stride with two touchdown passes and three other for over 20 yards each. (And of course there was the tremendous lateral to Abate in the second quarter on which Patsy made a heroic effort for a touchdown, but, alas, missed by inches.)