

Council, Faculty, Organize Honor Rolls; Students Also Sponsor Sardinian Girl

Senior High Student Council is presently engaged in two projects: an Honor Roll, and participation in the Foster Parent's Plan, under which it is adopting an Italian girl. Both projects are continuations of previous years' planning.

A special committee of teachers, formed near the end of last term, has determined the organization of this merit system. As defined by the Council's Honor Roll Committee, a "major subject," shall be any subject giving full credit for a year's work or half-credit for a half-year's work, and meets five days a week.

Roll Divided

The Honor Roll will consist of two divisions. To be a member of the first division called the "High Honor Roll," a student must earn E's in all major subjects for the marking period. To qualify for the second part, the "Honor Roll," a student must earn E's in the majority of the major subjects being taken and G's in the remainder of them to qualify for the Honor Roll. A three in effort, or any grade below an S on the report card will automatically eliminate a student from either distinction.

Maria Angela Pirinu is the child the council is adopting this year.

College Calls

Representatives from various colleges will be available for conference with college-bound students. The following colleges will be represented according to this schedule: Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn-October 22, Washington-Jefferson College-October 26, State University College of Oneota-October 26, University of Pittsburgh-October 30. Students who are interested in applying for any of these schools should register.

Maria is eight years old and lives in a small village in the most depressed area of Sardinia. The inhabitants depend on agriculture for their living, but the soil is not fertile. The weather is bitterly cold in winter and extremely hot in summer.

Family in Need

Maria's father, a farmhand, had a thyroid condition. His operation came too late and proved fatal. Her mother, a seamstress, was left with the problem of supporting

Senior Board Creates Senior Service Squad; Members Will Ease Hall, Stairway Confusion

Senior Board has ratified the constitution for the formation of a Senior Service Squad. The constitution was presented by committee chairman, Robert Gargiulo. The squad's main function will be to ease the flow of traffic between classes. It will be going into effect at the end of the month, pending the approval of the Student Government and the G.O.

Members of the squad will try to speed up passage on the staircases and reduce confusion in the hallways. During classes wandering students will be checked for passes and an effort will be made to curtail the smoking in the bathrooms.

Sack Nets Merit Semifinalist Place

Results of the National Merit competition were announced at the Honor Society Inductions, October 3. Anne Sack, a senior, is the only Merit semi-finalist. This places her in the top two-thirds of one per cent of the nation's seniors.

A Semifinalist becomes a Finalist by submitting information and financial forms to the Merit Corporation, and by doing well on the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Board. All Finalists receive Certificates of Merit, but only about ten per cent of the Certificate winners are Awarded Merit Scholarships. The Scholarships range from \$100 to \$1500, depending on need, and are granted on the basis of achievement and character.

four children on a small amount of money. For two rooms and a kitchen, their rent is eight dollars a month, lighting \$1.15 a month. The family possesses a Poverty Card, which entitles them to free medical care.

Sixteen Careyites Receive Honors

Sixteen seniors were inducted into the H. Frank Carey chapter of the National Honor Society, Wednesday, Oct. 3. Each new member is in the top quarter of the Senior Class.

Before reading the names of the inductees, Bob Vogel, President of Honor Society, introduced four members of the society who spoke to the group of juniors and seniors attending the assembly about the outstanding qualities which each Honor Society member should possess. Judy Sherman, Alan Kipnes, Judy Wermes, and Al Wieholdt presented speeches on scholarship, leadership, character and service, respectively. Members of the Honor Society were selected according to ratings given them by their teachers on the basis of these classifications.

The following members of the Class of '63 were inducted into the National Honor Society: Lorraine Weik, Sharon McKnight, John Kenny, Jerry Newman, Sue Weldner, Kenneth Davidson, Valerie Sax, Janet Alper, Larry Richman, Ruth Frost, Karen Feinstein, Pam Morrone, Marion Denaro, Steve Rush, and Joan Maniscalco. Kenny Kondo, Carey's exchange student became an honorary member.

All interested Seniors with an "S" average or better will fill out applications telling why they wish to join and when they have free periods.

The Senior Service Squad will be sponsored by each year's respective Senior Board. The chairman of the squad for the coming year will be chosen by the outgoing Senior Board.

Gargiulo Speaks

While discussing membership, Bob Gargiulo stated, "We will welcome anyone who wishes to serve his school." In view of students' objections to the previous Hall Squad last year, the committee has tried to eliminate many of the things that caused friction. The breaking of school rules will not result in a summons, but merely a suggestion from one of the squad members. Failure to comply with this suggestion will result in the offender's name being sent to the office for disciplinary measures.

Cavities Sponsors Carey Night, November 5; Film, Student Stage Show Comprise Program

Carey Night will be held in Century's Franklin Theatre on November 5. This annual event is sponsored by Cavities, Carey's citizenship education fund, to support the American Field Service's Student Exchange Program.

There will be a stage show consisting of the Twirlers, Pirettes, and Cheerleaders. These groups have created new routines especially for this performance. Ben Rizzi's band will again be in charge of musical entertainment.

Two performances will be given, one at about five o'clock and the other at about eight. The price of admission is one dollar.

Carey Night is a tradition which was originated by the Cavities Club in 1958. The club's primary purpose is to raise funds for the student exchange fund. Last year's Carey Night helped bring this year's exchange student, Kenny Kondo. In addition, it will pay the expense of the Junior who will participate in the American Field Service's American Abroad program this summer.

The A.F.S. venture is being jointly sponsored by Cavities and General Organization. G.O. president Valerie Sax and Cavities president Judy Wermes have been coordinating the activity.

Chairman of the Carey Night committee is Karen Feinstein. Under her leadership the members of the club have made posters to publicize the event. They have also organized the entertainment. As the Clipper goes to press, the film to be shown has not yet been decided upon. The selection will be made from three recent films which the Franklin Theatre has rented.

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Practice Makes Perfect



Jr. "Music Men" are left to right: Yvonne Ericson, Janet Gunzenhauer, Caren Fishelson, Mrs. Elaine Newberg, Lynn Jenny.

Junior Hi Talent Show Gives "Foreign" Acts

Presentation Includes Rock 'n Roll, Comedy

Carey's annual Junior High Talent Show will be presented at two assemblies, on November 2 and November 9. Mrs. Elaine Newberg and a committee of ninth grade girls are directing.

The show will be set on a cruiser sailing around the world. It will visit some of the ports in Latin America, Sweden, France and the United States.

There will be approximately fifteen acts in the show, ranging from a dance performance and vocal number to comedy skits and several rock and roll selections. The Seventh Grade, according to Mrs. Newberg, has some surprises to show the rest of the Junior High.

Rehearsals started October first, tryouts having been held two weeks earlier. Over fifty acts auditioned which, as Mrs. Newberg said, made choosing only fifteen numbers "quite difficult" since all of the fifty were "very good."

Some of the students participating are: Gail Glaser, who has recorded professionally; Mary Ellen Maciarz, who is studying dancing with a professional; and Kathy Mills, a pop singer. There will also be a large number of amateur acts.

Point System Continues; Students Receive Credits

Carey's Junior High Point System is being continued again this year. This program recognizes active students and homerooms by giving points for participation in activities, and then awarding prizes for the homeroom and students with the most points.

The homerooms with the most points in 7th, 8th, and 9th grades will all go on a trip either to West Point, around Manhattan Island by boat or to a Studio Party. The exact excursion has not yet been decided. The members of the runner-up homerooms may receive pins or a trophy.

Students earn points by buying G.O. booklets, participating in Bazaars, competing in inter-homeroom sports, attending school productions, and selling magazines in Carey's Magazine Drive. Points are also given to students for attending football games, and for buying rah-rah sticks from cheerleaders at the games. Homerooms as units may gain points by producing a skit or play

The Junior High Point System is designed to create more school spirit among Careyites. It was actually the first instance where outstanding received credit.

County Choir Accepts Five Carey Students; New York State Choir Auditions Held Soon

Interested choir and band participants of the H. Frank Carey High School auditioned for the Nassau County Choir and the Nassau County Band recently. Only a very small percentage of those high school students auditioning from all over the entire county were accepted. A total of four choir members were accepted by the judges from H. Frank Carey High School. The five new Carey members of the County Choir, listed according to voice are, Anthony Napoleon, Alan Spindel, and Dennis Roth — tenors, Susan Sabatelli — soprano and Christopher Baker — bass. The auditions were held on the twenty-first and -second of last month. Auditions took place at the Calhoun High School, which is located in Merrick, Long Island.

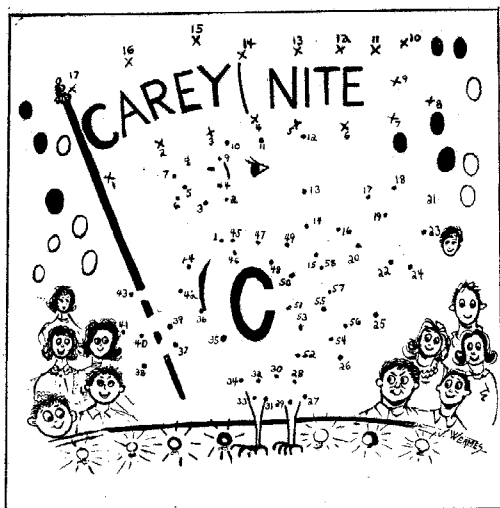
The Nassau County Band also accepted two members of the H. Frank Carey Band. These two members are Robert Maurer who plays first alto saxophone, and Patrick Shortine who plays the second clarinet in the H. Frank Carey Band.

The New York State Choir Competition deals with the entire state's interested choir students. Mr. Charles Hubbard, Carey music teacher and bandleader said, "We are hoping to have some H. Frank Carey High School representation in the New York State Choir." The concert is to be held at the Concord Hotel, located in Klamasha, New York, at the very end of this year.

Clipper Exclusive:

Interview with ex-World Welterweight champion, Billy Graham. See Page 4.

for an assembly. First, however, the homeroom must contact the Student Government Officials. Last year, the top 9th Grade Homeroom had several projects, one of which was to help landscape the school grounds.



"Carey Night" Delight

Carey Night has been an important activity in Carey for the past four years. In addition to the enjoyment provided, the profits have been used by Cavities for the Student Exchange Fund; but there won't be any monies or fun, if you, the students, don't attend this annual event.

Each year the program consists of a floor show and a movie. Many students remark that it is the same thing year after year, but that is untrue. An outstanding current film is shown plus new scintillating acts. Carey Night is always held the night before a school holiday. Thus there is no reason for any Careyite not to support his school in this activity.

The rental of the theatre and movie cost Cavities \$400-\$450. If each student purchased a ticket which costs \$1.00, Cavities could obtain a large profit. This profit would help you, the student body. For the Student Exchange Fund helps finance an exchange student living at Carey, and also sends a Careyite abroad in the summer after his junior year.

Last year, 900 students attended Carey Night, but that is not enough. This year, almost the entire Carey population should be present at the Franklin Theatre, November 5. Let's each go out, and be a part of this vital Carey tradition.

Passes Made Easy

In the previous issue, the *Clipper* came out in favor of activity passes, such that responsible members be permitted to move through the halls while carrying out their respective functions. In the light of the favorable comments, we wish to reiterate this suggestion, and urge that it be attempted.

An official pass, on the order of Sewanhaka's press pass, could be given to each organization, to be effective only when the group is in session. Thus members would be able to carry out their business on rare occasion when the advisor is not present, which could only hasten the advancement of the club.

The adoption of this idea could serve to clear up a part of the illegal traffic, and make it easier for clubs to function. We urge that it be considered.

Honor Roll Benefits

After six long years of toil and struggle, the dream of a Carey honor roll has become a reality. Bob Vogel, Student Government, the Faculty Advisory Committee, and a number of former Careyites all deserve the thanks of the entire school for their perseverance in a matter which once seemed quite hopeless.

The advent of the honor roll should herald a new period in Carey history. Now, those students who excel in academic studies will be given recognition similar to that given students who excel in athletic and governmental events. With this new stress on scholarship, students will be encouraged to work as hard in school as they do after school, and Carey's scholastic level could soar.

The honor roll shall be divided into two sections, the high honor roll, and the honor roll. To become a member of the high honor roll, a student must earn all E's in major subjects, with no mark lower than an S in minors, and no 3's in effect. Eligibility for the honor roll consists of E's in the majority of the major subjects, with the same rules concerning minors and effort grades as govern the High Honor Roll. The list of students will be drawn up every marking period by each home-room teacher and submitted to the Student Council Committee, which holds the responsibility for compiling the final list and posting it in the showcase outside the main office.

The first list will be posted several days thereafter. Let it serve as an incentive to scholastic achievement, and let us do as much to increase Carey's academic rating, as we do to increase Carey's social rating.

Mail Call ...

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the G.O. Executive Board and myself, I wish to express my great pleasure over the sale of our G.O. Booklets. As of now we have a little over a hundred remaining, and hope by the end of the week to be completely sold out!

The only thing that does disturb us is that a great many of our students do not yet realize the full value and extent to which the G.O. Booklet may be used. Not only are you able to enter our football, basketball games and wrestling matches, but also every Carey citizen that is printed will be given free to every G.O. holder with a certain ticket stub. Also there are your dances for each grade level that will allow you and your date to enter free, the Senior Class Play, the Yearbook the "Log," movie tickets, and many more valuable discounts.

I urge YOU to use your G.O. Booklet to its fullest advantage, helping you to have a great year at Carey.

My thanks again
to you all,
Val Sax

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Let us vow to her allegiance,
Honor trust and glorify.
And through life's long winding
pathways we'll remember
Carey High.

In the quest for truth and
knowledge, May our efforts
meet with praise.

And whatever fate befalls us,
We'll recall these golden days.

Carey To Victory

Carey to victory, Carey will win.
In all sports we excel so come on
teammates let's begin to—
Win points and raise the score—
Let's really try
You're great but we want more
so—
Fight for Carey, Win for Carey
High.



by Ruth Frost

Recently a lack of ideas for assembly programs has been prevalent. Ideas taken directly from school newspapers include guest speakers, to enlighten the students on a variety of topics.

Floral Park Memorial High School will play host to Mr. Erik Valters, writer-producer for the English section of UNITED NATIONS RADIO, which issues documentary programs about this organization.

In Liberty High School, Bethlehem, Pa., cartoonist Al Capp, creator of "Li'l Abner" will speak. Another guest of this high school will be Francis E. Walter, Chairman of the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

Scarsdale High School will present a series of lectures given by five guest speakers. Mass. Housing Commissioner, Albert Begelow, a participant in the Freedom Rides, will speak about international peace movements. Other topics range from Renaissance Art to life in Greece, and include the Communist conspiracy in this country.

Still another high school, Parkersburg, in West Virginia, had the librarian of a local college, Mr. Gardiner speak about Vietnam and the Communist menace. Mr. Gardiner lived in Vietnam for several years.

In today's society, it is necessary to keep informed on world affairs. Learning from a first hand source, such as a guest speaker, can prove to be a most successful method of acquiring the information.

Through The Porthole ...

Question: Where have all the flowers gone?

Answer

You know those salads we've been getting at lunch? Well ...
Gone to buy G.O. booklets
Not the Carey Courtyard
Surprised that you noticed
To the Promised Land
To beds
Under the slates
Into Mr. Carpenter's safe until next year.
Same place as where all the yellow went.
I give up. Where have they gone?
Where we would like to go
Gone with Ludwig
The driver's ed. car ran them over.
Have you checked Judy Sherman's garden?
Bye bye
To the great beyond where weeds are treated as equals to daffodils.
To look for senior privileges
Where all good little flowers go.
What flowers?
On vacation
On the graves of those valiant ones who died waiting for the bell to ring.
In Mrs. Van Wye's pocketbook.
Young girls picked them everyone
For detention
Daisy, Daisy, give me your answer, do!
They were pulled out because not enough seniors bought G.O. cards
Oh, that's what they were
You tell me
You can get them free with G.O.

Name	Homeroom
Paul Weiss	120
John Kenny	138
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Richard Minarcik	163
Stu Lourie	307
Dan Reiss	245
Homeroom Boys	150
Thomas Wardell	
Ellen Sissenwein	335
Richard Mancini	335
Anonymiss(es)ic	336
Al Weisbrod	136
Anonymous	B-2
Mr. Grusso	235
Anonymous	336
Walt Geelmuyden	136
Mark Dropkin	133
Gary Quartaiva	245
Connie Rizza	336
Anonymous	336
Andy Berkow	336
Connie Mina	136
J. Simonsen	230
Linda Keenmer	307
George Farina	335
An Angry Senior	—
Chris Baker	147
Barbara Aiello	324
Myron Bergmn	215



by Judy Sherman

Carey's alma mater is played at least once a day, usually to the accompaniment of blank silence. Let's learn the words!

It is certainly not unreasonable to expect widespread Senior support for G.O. in return for the General Organization's assistance in securing Senior privileges. But is withdrawing privileges unless a certain number of G.O. cards are purchased within the sakes of a week, the best method for increasing this support?

The audience at the recent Honor Society Assembly is to be commended for its superb demonstration of how to make friends and influence teachers. Careyites can learn a lot from your performance.

Once again, *The Carey Clipper* will be presenting its annual Front Page Award to the organization which demonstrates the greatest amount of school spirit. Now is the time to start planning so that your group can be in the running.

School has just begun, but June is nearer than we think. To all Seniors: an outdoor graduation requires an enormous deal of time and effort. If this is to be one of the Year's aims, begin your campaigning now.

Our sincerest thanks go to the homeroom representatives in charge of ordering and delivering *Clippers* to members of the class. It is hoped that this new method of distribution will enable a larger number of Careyites to purchase, and benefit, from *The Clipper*.

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Roth Wields Mean Baton; Dons Awesome Chapeau

Seventh in a line of musically talented seniors is Dennis Roth, this year's spirited drum major. Clad in a white uniform, two foot high hat, and waving his baton, whistle, and arms in various combinations, Denny helps direct a musical attack against Carey's football foes.

He is well suited for his job. Denny has been active in nearly every phase of music offered at Carey. Since seventh grade he has participated in just about every band and chorus in the school. When his present role of leading the band becomes too taxing, he simply puts down his baton and picks up his favorite instrument, the trombone.

Singing Stars

Denny's first love is singing. He is majoring in vocal music here at Carey, where his fine voice fills out the first tenor part in the choir. Recently he was rated the second best vocalist in Nassau County, and thus assured a place in the County Choir and the select State Choir.

Show Biz Goal

Looking to the future, Denny would like to attend Temple University, a co-ed college in Philadelphia, in hopes of attaining a degree in Music Education. With this to fall back on, his primary objective, to enter the hallowed world of show business, may easily be

CLUB-LITES

The chances for starvation are slimmer than ever this year as the junior high class cabinets plus Freshman and Sophomore Boards undertake the operation of individual concessions. Peanuts, popcorn, cotton candy, cookies, and possibly hot chocolate will be available for those who are food fans as well as football enthusiasts.

October 16 the Class of '68 attended a dance hosted by Freshman Board, while Friday the Eighth Grade Cabinet sponsor a dance aptly titled "The Monster Mash."

As the Sophomore Board begins Thanksgiving Day float plans, the Junior Board, now boasting 100 members, is looking forward to adopting an orphan at Christmas.

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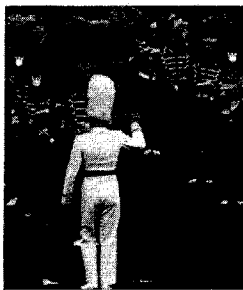
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Who's the leader of the band that plays for you and me—Dennis Roth.

realized.

Several occupational hazards attend Dennis' adjustment to his new position. Much conjecture has been raised over how he will solve the unique problems posed by the cumbersome white hat. Anonymous sources suggest the installation of a gyroscope inside his headgear to assure him of equilibrium while marching, but there is a bright side to the matter, too. When the famous chapeau is not on his head, Dennis can use it for mixing malts or storing sheet music.

SEA SQUIBS & SCUTTLEBUTT by Felice Pearl

If there's one thing in the entire universe that no one will admit to, it's being superstitious. I, for one, agree. Black cats cross my path as uneventfully as grays. I'm just as happy at table thirteen as at twenty. I can smash a mirror to bits and my only bad luck will be having to sweep up all the pieces.

But let me near a Double Bubble or a "Your Daily Horoscope" and I go mad. Really. Not that I actually believe all that garble — it's just that I've simply got to find out if things really turn out like the man with the crystal ball says. So don't panic if you see a girl counting yellow convertibles, bearded men, and tri-color mail trucks in the primitive belief that the first boy she sees after the hundred mark will be her intended. It's only me, Maynard.

BETCHA DIDN'T KNOW . . .
In Victorian days, unfortunate damsels who could stomach the

Folk Singing Bug Bites Carey Students Hard; "Centurian" Boosts Self - Styled Entertainers

Folk music has come a long, long way in the last five years. The year 1957 was a succession of folk n'roll hits, and folk music was virtually unexplored in Franklin Square. But, as time progressed, the seeds of folk music were being firmly planted by the rise of popular ballads. These ballads told stories, and in many cases inspired the listener to sing.

No one realized how strong the "folk music bug" was in this area until the Centurian opened. The Centurian is a small coffee house on Nassau Boulevard. There is no entertainment provided by the management, but the guests make up for that by singing and playing guitars in the folk style. It has now gotten to the point where it is so crowded that a minimum charge is in effect.

Lose Inhibitions

Many people think that only beatniks and hillbillies sing folk

music. They are wrong. Folk songs are passed from generation to generation, usually relating a story. They contain a spirit that makes you want to let go, lose your inhibitions, and just sing. You can listen to the song, sing it, be with your friends, and still feel relaxed and calm.

Lemon Tree Tops

The growing tide of folk sing-

ing has not stopped at the walls of Carey. One can come on Friday afternoons and listen to such songs as "If I Had A Hammer," "Lemon Tree," "Where Have All The Flowers Gone?", and "500 Miles" being sung in the halls. These are some of the popular folk songs. Unlike rock 'n' roll, they are popular for years, not weeks or months. For the past few years, folk songs were being radiated to an uninterested audience from Washington Square. Now the audiences are excited, and there aren't enough folk singing centers to go around. This is the growing trend, and from all indications, it will soon lead American music.

Laurie's Story

Schlanger Recalls Great Foreign Summer

(Continued from September issue — Ed.)

We traveled most of the way by plane with the other groups from Vermont. I mistakenly had supposed Amsterdam to be our first stop, but it was at Gander, Newfoundland that we first touched ground. Here we toured the airport for an hour and then flew on to Shannon, Ireland. As we approached the landing strip, we could see the beautiful green fields laid out as in a patch work quilt. After a short tour of the shops at the airport and with only two-and-one-half hours left until our arrival in Amsterdam, we anxiously boarded our plane. Excitement prevailed as

that in one day we would be with our new brothers, sisters and parents. Plane-weary and toting our luggage (I carried my own baggage throughout my stay in Europe) we took a bus to the youth hostel where we would spend the night. Amsterdam proved to be an interesting city with its old churches, clean streets (slum areas, too) and deliciously different foods. We thought Holland was beautiful, but the peak of our excitement was when we crossed into Germany, our home for two months.

wrapper, a Chinese fortune cookie,

sight of a mouse or some such horror took swooning lessons . . . it takes 4000 pounds of petals to make a single ounce of rose oil, a necessary ingredient in most perfumes . . . the manual or "sign" language used by deaf-mutes can be "spoken" at 130 words a minute.

With boxes of gruesome masks and piles of those horribly edible wax moustaches we all adored at seven beginning to flood stores everywhere, it's easy to guess that Halloween is just around the corner, even if all that jazz is strictly for kids. So smile, have fun, and don't wear a skeleton costume when you go out Trick or Treating. It scares the daylight out of the little tykes who answer the door.

Go-getter Senior Shows Great School Spirit; Versatile Miss Mystery Plans Nursing Career

Always interested in school activities of every description, dear Miss Cutie Pie can often be seen around these parts helping with Carey boosters, tickets to games, or dance decorations. This year, the mystery

Senior is engaged in a very unique project. Let it suffice to say she's now a show biz whiz.

Inducted into the Honor Society last spring, this go-getter still finds the time to serve her school in many ways. On Senior Board, Student Council, and G.O., this brown-eyed gal is working hard toward a better Carey. This year's Thanksgiving Day Festivities should be a great success, also thanks to Miss X, co-chairman of the March on Sewanhaka committee.

After graduation, this well known senior hopes to attend Mary Immaculate Nursing School, following which she plans to pursue a career in the field of nursing. Miss X also has a sweet tooth, especially for chocolate-chip ice cream. Enjoying music, particularly singing folk ballads, is another of her favorite pastimes. Scholarship, Leadership and Character, those fine Honor Society ideals, should spell it all out.

"Miss X"



Who is this month's Baby Talker?? (For answer see Page 4—Ed.)

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Ex - Welterweight Champ Reviews Liston's Victory

by Steve Gluckstern

Here is a personal interview with Billy Graham: no, not the evangelist, but the great uncrowned welterweight champion of the world.

Billy Graham was born in 1921. He started his boxing career in 30ys Clubs beginning at 65 lbs. In 1937 he attempted to enter the Golden Gloves, at 112 lbs., but was rejected because of a heart murmur.

In 1940 he again applied for a license and this time was accepted. He received his license to box professionally in 1941. He boxed his first fight in April of 1941, winning this one and the next 40. In all he was undefeated in 41 fights.

He entered the welterweight class in 1950. In Feb. he won a unanimous decision over the famous Kid Gavalan. In Nov. he lost a split decision (disputed) to Gavalan at The Garden. In 1951 he boxed Kid Gavalan, for the championship of the world, to a split decision. He campaigned in 1952 against Jimmy Herring, Art Soto, and Rocky Costalaine. In 1952 he also beat Carmen Basilio in Chicago. He late fought Kid Gavalan again but lost the decision; this time the fight was staged in Cuba.

Argon Defeated

Starting in 1953 he defeated Art Argon in Los Angeles and Joey Giardello in Madison Square Garden. He fought the great Carmen Basilio twice, losing the first 12 rounder, and fighting the second to a draw. This was for the Welter-

weight crown in Syracuse, New York.

Billy Graham then retired, never having lost more than 2 fights in a row. He retired with a fantastic record of winning 115 fights out of 130. Billy Graham was an ornament to a rough, hard, almost barbaric sport for a long period of time.

Asking Billy what he thought of the almost unbelievable fight between Sonny Liston and Floyd Patterson, he told me that he had picked Sonny to win. He said that Liston is a very good fighter, and that many people "could have misinterpreted him." Billy Graham, one of the few boxing experts who had picked Johansen to beat Patterson in the first fight, and one of the few who had picked Patterson in the second fight, said that Liston is a much harder puncher and can also take a punch better than Patterson ever could.

Opinions

"Patterson," said Billy Graham, "is an exceptionally fast fighter for a heavyweight. Patterson is not a very strong fighter, as shown in his two fights against Ingo. Ingo had never displayed his great right before but still he threw it once and knocked Patterson out with it.

"Liston is no danger to boxing and people should try to get used to him being around because he will 'be here for a long time.'" "Liston is the greatest fighter since the Brown Bomber, Joe Louis."

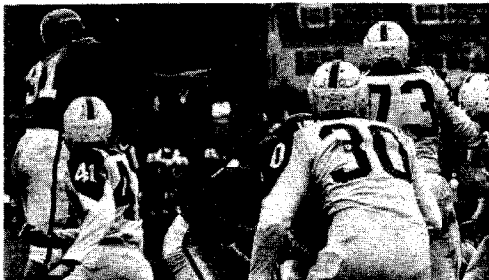
Carey Defeats West Hempstead Rams, 19-7; Seahawk Record — Two Victories, One Defeat

In its opening debut, the Carey Seahawks defeated the West Hempstead Rams, 19-7. Following this game, the Seahawks lost to Valley Stream South, and bounced back and defeated Southside.

The first half, between the Rams and Seahawks, was a defensive duel with the Seahawks finally breaking into the scoring column in the second period. Quarterback John Filose commenced the drive with a quarterback sneak. The extra point failed.

The third quarter began with the Rams scoring on a pass from Sortellini to Resetar. Gary Mesibov converted the extra point. After this

Filose to McAdams



John Filose, Carey's quarterback, throws a pass to John McAdam.

score the Seahawks bounced back with two touchdowns, one by Frank Rapuzzi and the other by Jack Gorman. The final score was 19-7.

Following the defeat to Valley Stream South 21-7, the Seahawks defeated Southside 24-6. This victory put the Seahawk's record at two wins and one defeat.

The first quarter of this encounter saw the Seahawks with enumerable scoring opportunities, however, they were unable to score.

In the second period the Carey contingents scored twice, first by John Filose, followed by a pass, Arena to Cromidas. The Seahawks were never threatened throughout the rest of the game. Vin Leanzo and Jack Gorman rounded out the scoring.

Snap, Crackle, and Pop, the three football units of Carey, are small in football standards. The Snap team, or the number one unit, averages a little more than 170 pounds per man. Quarterback John Filose heads the unit and depends on his linemen to carry out their blocking assignments. John McAdam, and Vin Leanzo are the captains of the unit.

Carey Bootmen Defeat V.S. North 14-2; Brunner, Fischer, Ciciarri, Add Spark

Although soccer team has begun their season with a 2-4 record, Mr. Steiner feels they will improve as the season progresses. In the two non-league games which have opened the season, the Seahawks defeated the Sewanhaka Indians 4-2, and had to settle for a 0-0 tie in a double overtime with Elmont.

Since the start of the league games, the Carey team has been defeated four times, once by Berner 6-3, a second time by Valley Stream South 7-4, a third time by New Hyde Park 4-0, and the fourth and final game by Levittown 6-0. During the league play thus far, the team has managed to have only one tie. This tie was shared

tending the remaining games. Admission is free and play begins at 4:00 P.M.

Cross-Country Team Posts Excellent Record; Harriers Defeat West Hempstead, Berner

Carey High School's 1962-63 Cross Country team has thus far produced an outstanding record. Led by Paul Fetscher, Gerald Breeden, and Bruce Studer, the team has amassed a 6-win 1-loss record.

Mr. Kelly, coach of the Harriers this season, has stated that he hopes the cross-country will reach its potential. If this is the case, a successful season will be achieved. Coach Kelly also asserted that his two top runners, Paul Fetscher and Gerald Breeden, have recorded some creditable performances. In a triangular meet with Berner and West Hempstead, Gerald finished second to Paul's fine time of fourteen minutes and thirty seconds over the rough Valley Stream State Park course.

At the conclusion of this year's local meets, members of the Carey team will compete with other runners in the Section Eight Conference. The Harriers with the fastest times will represent Nassau County in the State Championships. Last year Carey was fortunate in having three representatives to the State championships, Tom Postel, Paul Fetscher and Douglas Ott were among those that qualified.

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Here she is—
The wide-eyed young miss pictured on page three is better known 'round Carey as Betty Aufenanger.

with Lynbrook and went into a double overtime which resulted in a 0-0 deadlock.

Oddly enough, the team has had victory only in the pouring rain. On a water soaked field, Mr. Steiner's men downed Valley Stream North 14-2. Most of the scoring in the past eight games has been led by Marc Tannen, Lance Brunner, Klaus Fischer, Tom Maribelli and Steve Byszeski. Helping to keep the team ahead, goalies Jerry Ciciarri and Bill McKaye have been outstanding.

There are eight more league games to be played this year, five of them at home. Mr. Steiner and the boys on the team urge students to support them by attending the games.

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by Allen Kipnes and Charles Lusthaus

Since the beginning of our species man has always tried to better his athletic ability as well as his physical stamina. The Greeks, noted for their prowess, planned vigorous athletic activities and exercises for their young. The purpose of this was to develop the body as well as the mind. Great rivalries between countries prevailed throughout the centuries. National heroes were oftentimes the strongest athletes. Strength and physical stamina became characteristic of everyday life.

Yet today what do we have? We have a situation where half of all American youngsters can not pass a basic physical fitness test. We have a situation where the American teenager is turning into a lazy loafer. We have a situation where the American parent has stopped placing emphasis of physical development. In short, our present society is turning out babies rather than men.

What can we do to stop this? The President of the United States has authorized a youth fitness program to help raise the rate of physical development in the younger generation. This program includes a high school plan to develop individuals through participation in the gym class. The Carey Gym department has placed special emphasis on vigorous physical development during the gym class. It is up to every member of Carey as well as the United States to conscientiously participate in gym and improve his physical development. This will help to show that the American youths are not a bunch of "pushovers."

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Fifteen Careyites Comprise Twirlers; Spark Martonemen

This year, fifteen juniors and seniors, under the direction of Mrs. Holly Parlow, are Varsity Twirlers. All during the summer these girls practiced twice a week in order to present a new and more difficult routine this year. The new routine is not only more difficult, but faster too. During school the twirlers practice twice a week, then perform at the football games.

There are strict academic qualifications for being a twirler. To varyify this, Sue Weldner and Nancy Ferrar, Captain and co-captain respectively, are members of the honor society.

Every year the twirlers have a booth in the bazaar and have an end-of-the-year party. Wearing baton necklaces, and twirling at Carey Night and Varsity games are some of the privileges the Varsity Twirlers have.

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