

Proposed Constitution Streamlines Student Government

by Sue Rosen

After years of talking, months of proposing and weeks of bickering, the student leaders have hammered out a new Constitution; and no one is crying over this bloodless revolution. The newly proposed Constitution is designed to provide for a more efficient government with participation by anyone who is interested.

The as yet unapproved Constitution provides for the removal of the excess fat from around the edges and through the middle of the present system of student government.

The framework of the proposed system is fashioned around two groups:

- One Student Council comprised of seven officers, the vice-

president of each class board, and the editors-in-chief of the school newspaper and yearbook. This body is for legislative purposes.

- An Executive Cabinet, appointed by the president of the Student Council, to carry out all legislation enacted by the council.

The Student Council will possess the combined powers of the present G.O. and councils. It will initiate all bills which are beneficial to the entire school. The council will approve all activities and regulate any conflicts involving them. Concessions and sales requests will be discussed in reference to the need, purpose, and goal of the revenues. The group may charter and revoke the charter of all clubs. The council may

veto an action of any class or club which is contrary to the rights and privileges of the others.

The Executive Cabinet will be comprised of various committee chairmen, picked by the Student Council president, on the basis of interest, willingness, and merit. Any student interested in working on any committee may do so by signing up. This group will carry out the activities and programs which have been passed and approved. A report of their activities will be presented at each Student Council meeting.

Seven Elected Officers

Seven officers of the Student Council will be elected annually by a popular vote of the student body. The offices are as follows:

President	12th grade
1st V. President	11th grade

2nd V. President	9th grade
Treasurer	12th grade
Rec. Secretary	10th grade
Corr. Secretary	9th grade
Historian	8th grade

The officers must be in the indicated grade during their term of office. "By having fewer officers we hope to get the most capable and experienced person to fill each office. This will also make the elections more meaningful," said Mr. Richard Adach, G.O. advisor.

"For every branch of government, we should have responsible students who are able to give an opinion on every facet of school activity," said Principal Gilbert Blum. He also said that the government created by the new Constitution is good, but that a lack of student participation

harms any government. He said that he would like to see student involvement increased; more student motivated, organized, and operated activities.

However, Mr. Blum feels that an activity presented in the form of a petition is automatically received negatively. Instead, he urged students to utilize the proper channels—student government. The proposed Constitution reads: "Any petition connected in any way with the activities of the students should be sent directly to Student Council where it will be discussed and a recommendation forwarded to the principal."

The Constitution must be ratified by a majority vote of the G.O. board, both Student Councils, and the student body. Final approval resides with the principal.

We the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect Union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America. The right of citizens of the United States

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to vote — shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude. Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people to assemble, and to petition . . .

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Friday, January 29, 1965



EXCHANGE STUDENTS: Jessie Marroquin, Ana Maria Gasman, and Carlos Garcez-Lopez.

Third Latin Am. Exchange Student Arrives Here; Ana Marie To Attend Carey for Ten Weeks

Ana Maria Gasman brings to three the number of Latin American exchange students staying at Carey this year. Ana Maria, from Chile, joined Costa Rican Jessie Marroquin and Colombian Carlos Garcez-Lopez early in Jan.

For the duration of her summer vacation, Ana Maria will be staying with Leslie Bucholz and attending classes with her. She will return to her hometown, Santiago,

Chile, the beginning of March.

Schools are Different

In Ana's school, there are one thousand students — all girls. The marking system ranges from one to seven rather than from one to 100. Ana noted another difference: "We stay in the classroom and the teachers come to us for every lesson except gym and music."

Ana begins school at 8:30, has a two hour lunch period and returns home at 4:15. Since no transportation is supplied, Ana's parents take her to and from school each day. The daily uniform consists of a blue skirt, a white blouse, and a blazer. Each year every student is required to take the same subjects. Last year Ana took the following courses: chemistry, physics, math, biology, French, Spanish, English, geography, history, psychology, gym, music and drawing.

Rounders is a Chilean game which is a favorite of Ana's. It is

similar to the American game of baseball. Sticks are used instead of bases; the player at "bat" hits the ball with a tennis racket and runs around to the sticks. Ana also enjoys tennis.

Ana said that the social life in America is a little different than in Chile. "The date usually meets the parents first. Although there are more dances in America, parties and dances are the usual date fair in Chile." The twist, shake, slow dance, and cha-cha are the most common dances in Chile," she noted.

Enlarges Vocabulary

Ana has added some exciting words to her English vocabulary list. "We never say 'hi,'" she said. "And I have never heard 'O.K.' spoken before."

Ana is looking forward to the trips which Carlos and Jessie have already taken. Ana will go to New York City for four days, Massachusetts, and to Washington, D.C. for three days.

Promote Mr. Holly To Adm. Assistant

A familiar face in a different atmosphere could describe Mr. John Holly, the new Administrative Assistant.

Mr. Holly's promotion became effective Jan. 1, when the position was vacated by the promotion of Mr. Anthony Spartalis to Assistant Principal of Alva T. Stanforth Junior High.

Deals With Many Problems

Mr. Holly is involved with the problems of the budget, transportation, scheduling and study halls. He also assists Building Principal Gilbert Blum, Sr. High Building Principal Jack London, and Jr. High Building Principal Dr. William Rowe in various ways.

Mr. Holly feels that his work is an exciting and stimulating experience, particularly on snowy days with late buses and quick meetings with department chairmen. Although Mr. Holly enjoys his present position he "misses the close contact with students" but is "overcoming it by helping to make Carey a better place to work and study and by assisting teachers in non-teaching assignments." He finds an interesting aspect of his work the planning which goes into each school year.

A native of Long Island, Mr. Holly attended the Malverne Public Schools and received his B.A. at Springfield College. He earned his M.S. at Hofstra University. He had been teaching physical education at Carey prior to his promotion.

Honor Soc. Claims Four Semi-Finalists

Cynthia Goldin, Robert Klein, Barbara Mason and Chuck Sabel have been named Semi-Finalists in the National Honor Society 1965 Scholarship Program.

Barbara had this to say of her achievement: "I'm very happy to hear about the results of the test even though it's only the first step toward winning a scholarship." The others voiced similar sentiments.

All members of the National Honor Society are eligible to compete for this scholarship. Students are required to take the PSAT

during the fall of their senior year. The scholarship board chooses the Semi-Finalists on the basis of class rank and composite test scores. From this group, the Finalists and Winners are chosen.

The Finalists are required to submit biographical data, their secondary school record and a financial statement. The scholarship committee studies this information and selects the Winners.

The Winners are announced in May. They are awarded varying amounts of money; this is paid to the college they wish.

Seniors' Happiness: College Acceptance

The sighs of relief being heard throughout the halls may have come from one of the following seniors accepted at the college he chose.

Andy Blackstone, Stu Lourie, and Fran Stern have been accepted to the State University at Albany.

The University of Buffalo has accepted David Klarman, Rene Mulman, and Sue Shapiro.

Barbara Douglas has been accepted at Adelphi University.

Douglas Freely has been accepted at Clarkson College of Technology.

The State University at Cortland has notified Susan Friedman of her acceptance.

Steve Price has been accepted at Cornell University. Claire Iskowitz and Florence Knoch have been accepted at Hofstra University.

Lenox Hill Hospital School of Nursing has accepted Carol Williams.

Sue Fishman and Dorene Conti have been accepted to the State University at New Paltz.

The State University at Oneonta has accepted Laura Jungbluth, Harriette Schess, and Christine Schwartz.

Claudia Franzblau has been accepted to the State University at Plattsburgh and Linda Keehner to the State University of Oswego.

John Ramalho has been accepted at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and Jack Polakoff has been accepted at Syracuse University.

St. John's University has accepted Lynn Geller and Arlene Flaherty.

Bruce Salzberg has been accepted at the University of Wisconsin.

Administration Complies With Dist. Request; Revise Honor Roll to Computer Standards

A request from the District Office that Carey abolish the High Honor Roll to facilitate IBM computation of the roster has recently been complied with by the administration.

The revision was announced with the added explanation that it is planned that report cards also would be IBM processed next year.

Prior to this decision Carey was the only school in the district awarding high honor roll status to students achieving straight A's in their major subjects, and no less than a B in a minor. Under the new system, there will be only one honor roll, whose standards are identical to those of the former second honor roll.

For the second marking period, the roster includes: Seniors: K. Anderson, A. Basso, A. Blumberg, S. Bott, W. Brooker, V. Brown, V. Caruso, G. DeSalvo, B. Eppler,

A. Francesco, D. Freely, L. Garypie, L. Geller, C. Goldin, H. Honig, R. Jacobs, S. Kantrowitz, D. Kaplan, D. Kates, D. Klarman, P. Kleeman, R. Klein, V. Livanos, L. Maisch, B. Mason, M. Mastromarino, J. Misiti, H. Neumayer, R. Palazzo, S. Price, B. Rosenbloom, K. Schoenbacher, and C. Steurwald. Juniors: A. Asti, A. Barre, D. Castro, J. Demetrius, K. Desonne, B. Eisenberg, Y. Ericson, P. Giattina, J. Godin, F. Greenberg, J. Hills, L. Ilig, S. Janowitz, P. Johnson, R. Johnson, N. Krasner, L. Lang, R. Leeb, L. Levee, R. Marcus, H. Nachemson, W. Newman, P. Richardson, S. Rosen, J. Schiffman, J. Schneider, D. Siktberg, V. Smith, M. Sollog, J. Wanger, and S. Zuckerman. Sophomores: R. Acevedo, R. Argento, B. Baum, D. Becker, R. Becker, N. Bellas, P. Berger, J. Brian, C. Castellano, P. Cea, V. Collins, C. Cordello, L. Epstein, C. Fischetti,



"It's the only safe place . . ."

EDITORIALS

A More Perfect Union

The student leaders have taken a major step in improving the efficiency of student government by wisely voting to merge the Student Councils and G.O. — thereby strengthening a central legislative body, and the class boards.

In recent years, conflicts have arisen over the jurisdiction of the student governing bodies. The most common, the problem of concessions, came to a crisis last year when the G.O. vetoed a concession proposed by a Board and then seized it. A function of student government is to learn cooperation, not bickering. Eliminating useless factions will greatly increase the efficiency by saving valuable time.

No government can be efficient unless it is centralized. In the past, capable and willing leaders were constantly forced to keep the factional interests in mind instead of turning their attention to that which would benefit the whole school. These leaders, now knowing their functions, may execute their plans with amazing speed because they need not deal with unhealthy competition.

There may be no danger in eliminating all competition just as there is no danger in a machine working too perfectly. Yet there is danger in the fact that there will be tremendous power delegated to fifteen people and the student Boards. No longer will there be five representatives in each Homeroom — Board and Council Representatives, alternates and a G.O. Representative. There are now only two.

Apathy corroded the old government and can easily knot the new one. There must be a constant circulation of fresh ideas, without competition from factional interests. Wise voting will put wise people in office — voting on popularity may give inexperienced students the final say on all legislation.

The students have in their hands a useful tool but, as always, its success will depend on student participation. Now that we have the foundation, let's build — together.

Equal Time for Eggheads

The recent revision of Carey's honor roll policy has brought to an abrupt end some much needed virtues. As a result of planned computer processing of report cards for the next school year, district-wide honor rolls have been standardized. To alleviate the task of computing report cards, Carey's high honor roll was abolished in compliance with district policies. The sacrifice of added incentive is not in unison with the emphasis placed on competition. The margin of active scholastic achievement covered by the honor roll, as set by present standards, does not stress enough the importance of striving for near perfection in grades. It is a fact that athletes are awarded three distinct letters according to accomplishment, in addition to seasonal banquets for varsity and J.V. letter holders. Why then shouldn't exceptional students be offered the chance to distinguish their extraordinary efforts by attaining high honor roll status?

The question arises as whether it would be possible for the computer to process each schools report cards separately, therefore allowing Carey to continue its high honor roll. In the event that the above suggestion cannot be effected, hiking the standards for honor roll seems to lend itself as a likely solution. A renovation of the honor roll standards has occurred in the past; why not now?

Such a revision would also be practical as well as fair. The loss of incentive would be partially compensated for, while at the same time enhancing the respect for the honor roll.

The Kitchen Sink



"The Exchange Student Committee of the Junior Board would like to thank Mrs. Fredericks and the Home Economics Department for the teas given for the exchange students, Nov. 24 and Dec. 22, and Mrs. Achin for the decorations. We would also like to announce the arrival of Ana Maria Gasman of Chile," said Fran Greenberg, Junior Class President and Chairman of the Foreign Exchange Student Program.

The Alert Bulletin has been considerably shortened by the deletion of all messages that do not pertain to the entire school. Club notices and announcements of meetings are to be submitted to the daily bulletin and read by the homeroom teacher. Alert headquarters have also undergone changes — from the luxurious basement studios to its present location, the projection booth.

Class Newspapers will be issued in the near future by both the Junior and Senior Classes.

Seventeen students, four guitars, and a batch of folk songs seems to be a successful recipe for the Hootenanny Club. Already they have had four gatherings.

The Computer Club, under the guidance of Mr. A. Cavallaro, has been so successful that computer programming is being considered as a possible addition to our curriculum — a half-year elective. Mr. Fontana and Mr. Ronald Cavallaro have both given lectures to the club's twenty members. Elementary programs are already being drawn up by the members.

The Junior Board sponsored a trip for exchange students Carlos and Jessi on Jan. 9. Neither sleet, nor rain could dampen the spirits of the group, who had their hearts set on seeing the Statue of Liberty.

Junior rings are now on display in the showcase near the main office. Fittings will take place Jan. 27 and 28, for all juniors whose dues are paid. A five dollar deposit is required.

For the first time in history the Winners lost to the losers and the Losers beat the winners — at any rate the Carey Faculty nosed out the WINS Basketball team in front of a sellout crowd.

A struggle seems to be shaping up between the Elmont and Carey mathletes. Mr. R. Cavallaro has hopes of overtaking the present league leaders. If the performances of high scorers, Chuck Sabel and Vinny Caruso keep up, we have a good chance.

Congratulation to Paul Kerner who scored 30 points in the basketball game against New Hyde Park.

The Frying Pan

by Chuck Sabel

Recently I had to spend some time in a hospital for an operation so minor that it really ought to be called an adjustment. While I was being adjusted (and their are many who say that it's about time), I had a chance to learn the meaning of one of those much-used but little-understood words. The word is guts.

Let me make one thing clear right at the start: courage is not guts. When a man coolly, rationally and consciously decides to stand up and fight — that's courage. When a man has instinctive courage, that's guts.

And what guts those patients had! Without brass bands and without cheerleaders they fought never-ending fights more dramatic than any Western shoot-out. Some of them knew just what was inside them, destroying them — and still kept going. Others had never heard of bacteria and for them the unknown was more terrible than any disease. They were hungry animals trying to stuff all the life they could into their mouths. There were no tears and no one ever asked, "Why me?" They had guts.

Just looking at those people did more to "adjust" me than any medical hocus pocus.

Letters to the Editor

On Jan. 16, several Careyties joined forces with hundreds of teenagers from various school ski clubs all over the island, under the direction of Peak Ski Tours in Hempstead. Together, we partook in a day of great fun and skiing! This trip, though organized during school hours, was not considered an official school activity; which was a disadvantage to the organizers as well as the students involved. The trip was a great success although our channels of communicating the essential information to the parties involved was hampered by the fact that we were not an official school club.

Several students who joined us were on skis for the first time, but after two hours of instruction, and the rest of the day for practicing what they learned, they sensed a feeling of accomplishment. We are certain that had we been able to give proper publicity through recognized channels, many more Careyties would have shared in this sport with us on Saturday.

We are aware that among the teachers in our faculty there are several ardent skiers. Surely some of them would be willing to help us organize our own school ski club. We need the help of these teachers as well as the student body in order to organize a successful club. But most important is the acceptance and full endorsement of this project by the school administration.

If there are any skiers or would be skiers interested in a ski club, please let us know by leaving your name, homeroom section, and number in the Clipper office. We would be happy to hear from teachers and students alike.

*Track!

Ronni Friedman and
Don Korman

*(ED. NOTE—to all you non-skiers, track means 'get out of the way . . . here we come!!')

Stuff 'n' Nonsense

Question: If you had taken the Star of India, where would you have hidden it?

Answers:

The Dallas police headquarters.
Honest John Bauman's briefcase.
In my navel.
Mr. Slater's rock collection.
In my turban.
In an empty dyes envelope.
In the mashed potatoes as another lump.
In Mr. Diccolola's three wheeler.
In the Taj Mahal.
Under my hangnail.
In Ron Tunnison's hair.
In the cafeteria's manicotti — nobody ever touches it.
In my pet kangaroo, Seymours' pouch.
In the Museum of Natural History.
In Tiffany's showcase.
In a Gomer Pyle.
In a petrified Matzoh ball.

Name and homeroom:

Ron Callaghan, 11-3
The John Bauman Fan Club
Bell E. Button
Diane Berg, 9-1
I. Stolethejem
Judy Gollins, 12-7
Richard Baumer, 11-2
A secret admirer
Sue Rosen, 11-14
A Toe, 10-1
Barbara Koehler, 12-6
Pete Miale, 9-12
Fibragross, 10-7
Steve Baker, 12-1
Fran Greenberg, 11-6
Jack Polakoff, 12-10
Jeff Berg, 11-2

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FORTE

by Les Auerbach

It happened last week. That annual event to which all true jazz enthusiasts look forward came to pass. *Downbeat* Magazine's annual reader's poll was announced and the public's favorite artists were dutifully listed according to musical "ability" and style.

There were more ballots cast this year than in any previous one, and consequently, the true ignorance of the *Downbeat* reader was more distinct than ever before. As in all previous ballots, the least "commercial" artists received all the honors, the most "way out" performers copped all the awards, and, as far as I am concerned, the talented were left out in the cold.

The best example is the readers' choice of piano player number one. Although close in the balloting, Thelonious Monk beat the pack. Forgetting my own despise of Monk's ability, I can assuredly say that the consensus of jazz musicians themselves concerning the Monk style is not good, to say the least.

Why then, if Monk and others like him are so poor, do they win the awards and polls? The answer can be traced to *Downbeat* itself. This jazz magazine has been the undisputed voice of the jazz world for almost ten years, and for the most part its articles and reviews go unchallenged. For reasons which I cannot imagine, the *Downbeat* literary staff led by Nat Hent-off seems to despise popularity an artist may receive, and at the

same time the critics rave for the musically unnoticed.

Dave Brubeck, in 1959, was the hottest item to infiltrate the jazz world. His rhythm and style had not yet been fully accepted, however, by the public. This was fertile ground for "Downbeat." They raved about his style, gave great reviews to his records, and denounced those that didn't like Brubeck. It is now 1965, and since '59, Brubeck's group has since become the largest selling jazz group in the field, and draws record crowds at all performances. Hence, "Downbeat" no longer digs Dave's group, and calls him terribly commercial. Has his style changed that much, or would a rave review for an already popular musician lose its uniqueness?

Perhaps this is the answer to the ignorance of the readers' poll. If it is, we can hardly blame the reader, in all fairness. Who then should be blamed? The publisher of the magazine, the editor in chief, the staff themselves? Perhaps this "in" group of jazz critics, who have recently named such artists as Oscar Peterson, Andre Previn, and Art Farmer, should shoulder the guilt. Is it not their sole responsibility to report and review as honestly as possible? Certainly. And with the number of contradictions and awkward criticisms which have been dealt out lately, this responsibility of honest and true journalism has surely been lacking. *C'mon Downbeat*, let's get on the ball!

The Young New Yorker

by Miriam Goldenberg

Paddy's Market, on Ninth Avenue, from 36th Street to 44th Street, was once a king of markets. That was when the Ninth Avenue El could take shoppers there easily. The El has been sacrificed in the name of progress, the pushcarts have succumbed to sanitation. Now, in the center of the market, Port Authority Bus Terminal casts a glow of youth which tends to dull some of the remaining color. Nevertheless, color still remains. Stalls spill over with dandelion greens and feathery bulbs of fennel; cans of olives and capers and tomatoes lie in heaps on the sidewalk.

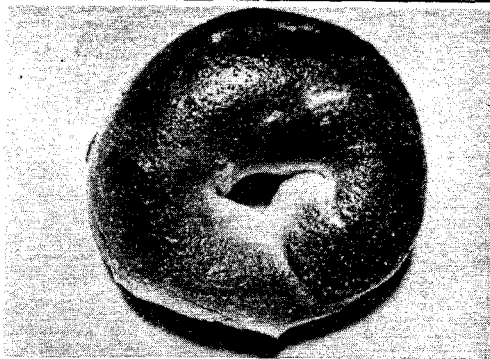
In contrast to the Near Eastern imports for which this section is noted, the produce available here is rarely top grade. In fact, it very often scrapes bottom. Not-quite-fresh bread and cooked foods are available at minimal prices. Here, too, are rows of butcher shops featuring so-called "variety" meats at ten cents a pound.

The shops perpetuate the spirit of the Old World. Pick up some Greek pastry at the *Poseidon* (629 Ninth Ave.), Italian pasticciotti at the *Dominio Pastry Shop* near 38th Street, or pizza at *Romanello's* (476 Ninth Ave.). At the corner of 39th Street, you'll abruptly meet a curtain of fruits and vegetables. It obscures the windows of a store whose actual specialty is bread sticks — long and short, fat and skinny, light and dark—in enough varieties for any gourmet. At the

Yemen Coffee House, sniff the fine ground Arabian coffee, or turn west on 42nd Street where, at 414, you'll find the *Dick Coffee Company*. Mr. Dickholtz, its proprietor, started as a coffee-and-tea salesman years ago, and is encyclopedic in the field.

Sometime during the noonday hours, Greek merchants gather in the *New International Importing Store* at 517 Ninth Avenue. They are conservatively groomed in black suits and high collared shirts. Surrounding them are Yugoslav carps, Greek wild onions and grape leaves, and Cypriot honey. An identical discussion on groceries and world affairs may be going on in Bulgarian at *Oriental Groceries*, almost next door.

Good eating of a simple kind is to be found here, as in all markets. If pastries haven't satisfied your appetite, buy a pastrami sandwich at the omni-present Jewish delicatessen, or some Italian bread and salami. Gargantuan heroes grow in abundance, and *Manganaro's*, a large Italian grocery at 492 Ninth Ave., sports an unexcelled reputation. Specialties include a six-foot-long hero extraganza for 25, delivered for \$28.50. The ceilings bear clusters of hams and bundles of round and long cheese. And if under your table you happen to find a black, round grating cheese being stored, you can use it as a footrest — if there aren't already too many feet on it.



THE HOLE is the sum of its parts.

Economics Class Instructs Seniors in Dollars, Sense

by Jeffrey Berg

On becoming a Senior, one is faced with what seems to be the most frightening experience of one's educational career, economics. Some of the students feel that the course is worthless and should be eliminated while the teachers say the problem is that most of the dissenting seniors would rather fight than work.

Gives Basic Understanding

The purpose of the economics course, says Mr. Donald Kelly, its primary teacher, "is to give the student a background in his own economy." It deals mainly with our national economy and how it runs. In the beginning, the classes cover basic economic laws, theories, and general material. Then, with this basic knowledge of economics, the student is plunged into the mechanics of our economy: the tax system, the purpose and accomplishments of unions, inflation and business cycles, etc. They deal with many practical aspects of economics, like insurance, and then go into comparisons of economies under varied political systems such as communism, fascism, and capitalism.

At first, asking most seniors what they thought of the course seemed like asking them if they liked exams. Many said something like "it's a waste of time," "it's not very interesting," and, "what's worse," most added, "it's hard." It is the last criticism that suggests the real roots of the problem. The course takes work. Further digging produced a surprising number of students who liked the

course. Almost all agree that Mr. Kelly himself is an excellent teacher. What they dislike, it seems is not this economics course, but any economics course. The most popular argument is "I don't see what good it's doing me."

Teachers Favor Course

On the other side the teachers are very definite in their opinion. Claiming that economics is "just as much a part of a proper education as anything else," Mr. Breithut, the Department Chairman was surprised to hear that anyone was discontented with it. Mr. Kelly feels the reason for the discontentment is that "maybe some people don't want to work." He went on to say that there is no pat opinion on the course and that "some people enjoy economics."

So what will become of this course liked by some, disliked by others. Is it really that fearsome? It is apparent that it is here to stay and maybe we had better realize that the basic purpose of the courses provided is not amusement, but education. Many of us think that math or English are a "drag" also, but accept them because they are more traditional subjects. Mr. Poldmetz, hearing us discuss the course in his office, commented thus on the matter: "Little children must take candy-coated or strawberry flavored pills because they cannot understand that they need the bitter aspirin. High school students should be beyond that stage. Too often, sadly, they are not."

Humanities, Math Courses Broaden New Curriculum

The Dean of Science at Wesleyan University chose 30 of the nation's secondary schools to participate in a new experience in learning. Carey was among those chosen to cooperate with the National Science Foundation in an attempt to evaluate a math course for tenth graders which deals with the complexities of coordinate geometry.

Mr. John Clark, who teaches the experimental course, says it is "a great challenge to the students." He believes this extra burden is more than offset by the fact that the knowledge gained from the course is applicable to science and technology, as well as mathematics.

A pamphlet distributed by the National Science Foundation states that the purpose of the course is "to bring high school students closer to the concepts and methods

of modern mathematics." This is done by teaching the same principles of geometry by newer and different methods.

If Mr. Wilson Borkhuis, chairman of the English Department, has his way, in the near future some of Carey's seniors will be offered a course in the humanities. The course now under consideration breaks down the arts into specific areas of study. Teachers in such areas as art and music would conduct class lectures.

Mr. Borkhuis said, "The humanities is an ideal course in preparation for those students who are college-bound." He added that the course also serves as an example of what is expected of college students.

To gain a working knowledge of a high school humanities course, Mr. Borkhuis plans to visit an Ohio school, where such a program is presently in effect.

Nebish Describes Bagel Production

by Jeff Berg

With gourmets enthusiastically calling bagels the greatest thing since the frozen blintz, the *Clipper* felt it was time for one of its reporters to pay a visit to Mr. Nelson Nebish, known to the world as the Bagel King.

Q. Mr. Nebish, it is known that your family has been in the forefront of bagel production for centuries. Could you tell us how the bagel originated?

A. Certainly, my son, I would be glad to. Seven centuries ago one of my ancestors, Ernie Nebish, amused himself each sabbath by firing his crossbow at a row of stalls.

Q. What does that have to do

A. Whenever he got a bull's eye he would offer the bagel as a sacrifice.

Q. This had some religious significance to him?

A. No, he was just cheap and figured he could save a mint by bringing a bagel to the altar instead of a lamb. Nebish is ancient Syrian for "stingy old man."

Q. And what is the significance of the word Bagel?

A. Roughly translated it means "thing with the hole in the middle that we can sell at full price."

Q. You take great pride in your bagels, don't you?

A. Yes. We even employ college grads to make certain that the symmetry of each and every bagel is uniform.

Q. Your advertisements claim that your product contains a certain ingredient. What could you possibly use as a secret ingredient in bagels?

A. Hexachlorophene.

Q. Hexachlorophene? But that's used in toothpastes and mouthwashes to kill germs.

A. If it's good enough for the toothpaste, it's good enough for my bagels.

Q. And just what do you hope to accomplish by adding hexachlorophene to your bagels?

A. It will make them the bagels for people who can't brush after every meal.

Commuter Reveals Typical Adventures

by Jeffrey Berg

Though most people dream of becoming doctors, dentists, nuclear physicists, secretaries, or rhinoceros riders, my main aspiration in life is to catch the morning bus. Be it a mental block or bad luck, I've yet to be waiting when the bus squeaks to a stop.

Many a time I have been convinced that this morning I was going to make it when lo and behold, the bus went rumbling by. When this happens there is nothing to do but drop whatever I am doing and run for it. It can be quite embarrassing sometimes. The bus driver is a real comedian and enjoys pulling away just as I come sprinting up to the stop. He never makes me chase it more than a mile, however. Lately I have been getting more and more obsessed with the idea of catching the bus. I have neighbors calling for me, people from the first stop calling me and am even at the point of installing an electric eye. The bus, however, is sure to evade all and it is inevitable that as that bus goes chugging by I will follow panting behind.



TAKEDOWN: Billy Long (103 lb.) ties up with Wheatley opponent in a recent match.

Grapplers Capture 1st District Championship; Lowitz, Bruey, Kleeman Take Gold Medals

Carey's varsity wrestling team has achieved a position that no other sport can boast of—a district championship. During the Christmas Vacation, a District Wrestling Tournament was held at New Hyde Park High School. The five schools in the district attended, with each school entering two men per weight class.

Carey proved to be too much for the other four schools. Rick Lowitz (122 lb.), Don Bruey (147 lb.), and Pete Kleeman (167 lb.) all walked away with first place medals. Carey had eight boys taking second place: Bill Mason (97 lb.), Rick Billings (114 lb.), Mark Penchinar (129 lb.), Gary Rienzo (135 lb.), Fred Goodstein (140 lb.), Joe Morrone (156 lb.), Joe Zito (167 lb.), and Tom Tranchina (191 lb.). It was a combination of these boys and third place winners Bill Long, Len Meyer, Tony Barre, Lloyd Stopek and fourth place winners Lew Rosenberg, Dennis Kolb, and Ray Acevado that enabled Carey to score 146 points as compared to Elmont's 126, Sewanhaka's 44, Floral Park's 39, and New Hyde Park's 10.

"It was a great team effort that enabled us to bring home the team trophy and district championship," commented Coach Slater.

Carey's duel matches got off to a good start when the Seahawks beat Wheatley 26-14 and Floral Park 33-8. Carey's depth and strength was too much for the Floral Park Knights. Don

Bruey (154) pinned his man in less than a minute. Winning on decisions were Rich Cannata (114), Paul Kishel (120), Neil Gruber (133), Fred Goodstein (145) and Joe Zito (165). Paul Kishel wrestled one of the best matches of the day beating Floral Park's captain Bob Poulson.

Carey 21 — MacArthur 21. Carey came on strong in the first four weight classes as Bill Mason, Rick Billings, and Rich Lowitz all beat their men. In the middle and upper weight classes MacArthur displayed great skill, beating all Seahawk grapplers except Don Bruey, Pete Kleeman, and Carey's heavyweight, Tom Tranchina.

Carey 9 — Calhoun 33. Calhoun can be considered as the first or second best team in the county. They have been wrestling much longer than Carey. Although the only winners for Carey were Bill Mason, Rick Billings, and Don Bruey, the squad put up a hard fight in every weight class.

Carey 44 — Manhasset 8, Carey 33 — Lawrence 13. Carey wrestled pretty much the same lineup against these two teams. Winners for Carey in both these matches were Mark Penchinar, Tony Barre, and Kevin McElroy.

Carey 16 — V.S. North 25. Their strength hurt by injuries and sickness, the grapplers had to go against North with a weakened lineup. It looked as though Carey

might upset them as Bill Mason, Paul Kishel, and Len Meyer all beat their men on decisions, but North came on strong in the upper weights to extinguish Carey's hopes.

Carey 33 — Sewanhaka 11. The team went against Sewanhaka with pretty much the same lineup they wrestled against North. Bill Mason, Gary Rienzo, and Tom Tranchina pinned their men while Rick Billings, Len Meyer, Fred Goodstein, Kevin McElroy, and Pete Kleeman beat their men on decisions. Bill Long wrestled one of the best matches of the day defeating previously unbeaten Tony DeNaro.

Carey's Varsity Wrestling team will meet stiff competition as the season draws to a close. If the sickness and injuries cease, and they put together their full-strength lineup they may prove to be tough competition for the top rated teams—Wantagh, Berner, and Massapequa.

— FLASH —

The Harriers captured three gold medals in recent competition as Wes Brooker, Fred DeRuvo and the Frosh 880 relay all scored for Carey.

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Seahawk Cagers Face Tough Competition; Score Lone Victory Over Southside, 57-52

It has been said that when the going gets tough, the tough get going; but so far, Carey's basketball team can not vouch for that proverb. And with the winter season still only half complete, it looks like the Seahawks are in for some mighty rough sledding.

The loss of high-scoring captain Richard Meyers last June left the squad with a gaping hole that as of yet remains only partially-filled. A balanced attack is the key

but a much improved league has been reluctant to let the cagers open the door to victory.

Carey began its South Shore competition with a 78-61 defeat at the hands of a strong champion, Hewlett. Down 10 points in the opening quarter, it was an uphill battle throughout. Senior Howie Honig had 12 points for the Seahawks, with Paul Kerner and Vin Varbero each adding 11.

A five-game losing streak appeared ended as the cagers held a slim but persistent 3 point lead going into the fourth quarter against Wantagh. But an aggressive offense in the closing minutes of play sent the contest into overtime where it was decided in

favor of the visitors, 44-42. Leading the Carey attack were Paul Kerner with 13 points, Howie Honig with 7, and junior Ron Riccobono with 8.

Four days later, the Hollymen fell victims to the Spartans of Valley Stream North, 66-58. Paul Kerner and Nick DeFlorio kept the Seahawks within easy reach of a victory until the fatal final gun, scoring 14 and 12 points respectively.

The next Friday, Carey succumbed to the basketball powerhouse of Elmont High School.

Everything comes to he who waits, and the hoopsters are no exception. Victory at last — final score: Carey 57, Southside 52.

SPORTS SHOWCASE

by Howie Honig

WINS "Winners" didn't. The Faculty "Losers" didn't. Carey's faculty turned the station on the WINS disc jockeys 53-52 in basketball.

Many spectators couldn't find much room to monkey, but they did manage to scream for their favorites. Captain Johnny Holliday was surprisingly good in leading all scorers with 28 points. Adam Wade showed why he was contacted by the Harlem Globetrotters with his quick, elusive moves. And big Witz was strong off the boards.

Coach "Knute" Lane's half time advice, "Don't hurt yourself in warmups," must be considered the turning point of the game. Besides that clever tactic, Bill "Moose" Goldy, with elbows like antlers, grabbed 9 rebounds and scored 17 points. Dick "Dunk-em" Bessel (5'6") came through with some clutch play and 11 points. "Smiling" Jack Smith displayed fleeting moments of youth and "Jumping" Dick Widder did just

that.

"Honest" John Baumann was decked a few times but good guys never die and he came back. "Whispering" John Holly sunk a two hand set shot that "whispered" through the net. And "Delightful" Don Kely went around smiling like the good diplomat he is.

The outstanding cheerleaders were Carolyn Becker, the dental hygienist who was all smiles, and Mrs. Achin, whose striped pants shocked everyone.

The most amazing part of the evening was that in spite of all the frolic, both teams were determined to win. About \$1300 was contributed toward the Dad's Club Scholarship Fund.

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