



FAIR EXCHANGE: Pete Richardson, Janet Schneider, and Fran Greenberg will visit 3 Latin American countries this summer in accordance with the Open Door Program.

Carey Trio Opens Door To Latin Am. This July

Juniors Fran Greenberg, Pete Richardson and Janet Schneider will spend 10 weeks in Latin America this summer. They are Carey's representatives to the Open Door Program.

To qualify for the program, the students had to be nominated by the school. They were then interviewed by the sponsor of the program, Mrs. Howard Burtenthal. Final selection resided in the school on the basis of academic standing, extracurricular activities, and cultural background.

Spend Summer in School

The students will fly to Latin America at the beginning of July and spend 10 weeks attending a private school. They will not know the country to which they are going nor the family they will be staying with until a month before they leave. Although the students were asked which country they wanted to visit, this may not be the country they will go to.

They will study the Spanish language as well as the history and culture of the country. They will also have the opportunity to tour and visit places of historic, scenic, and cultural interest.

Program Sets Strict Regulations

This trip is not only for entertainment. The students are expected to comply with certain rules of the Open Door Program. They must obey and respect their Latin American families, attend school regularly, and correspond with Open Door representatives. Drinking, driving a motor vehicle, unchaperoned dates, and overnight excursions from their assigned families are forbidden.

Fran summarized her hopes for the trip. She said, "I am looking forward to meeting the people of a different country and learning their language and customs." The others voiced similar sentiments.

Sabel Receives Newsday High Honors Award; Uses at Harvard

Senior Chuck Sabel was awarded the Alicia Patterson Memorial Scholarship in Newsday's second annual High Honors Competition.

The winners, Chuck and Lauren Ann Jelis, a senior at Sacred Heart Academy, were selected from 14 finalists who were interviewed personally by the Final Selections Committee on the criteria of scholastic achievements, leadership, and personality. The Final Selections Committee consisted of eight top officials from Long Island colleges.

A Harvard Man

Chuck has been accepted by Harvard University, Dartmouth College, and Cornell University. He chose Harvard where he will major in journalism, philosophy, or mathematics. Some of his extracurricular activities include marching band, parliamentarian and treasurer of the student council, Clipper editor, and captain of the Carey math team. This is not the first award Chuck has won. The Paragon Oil Award, the Lincoln Center Award in the performing arts, a six week editorial internship in the Newsday Journalism Awards Competition, and a summer scholarship at Ohio State University in physics and computer programming have come his way.

The winners of the scholarship will be presented with scholarship letters and gold keys next month. The twelve runners-up will receive wrist watches and gold keys.

The scholarships were set up as memorials to the late Alicia Patterson, by Harry F. Guggenheim, President and co-founder of Newsday. The award consists of \$1,000 to each of the winners for their first years at college, followed with grants of \$500 each year during the undergraduate years.

Carey Night To Dawn Anew

This year Carey Nite, sponsored by the junior class, will present "Please Don't Eat the Daisies" and "Ruby and the Romantics" Saturday, May 22 at 7:30 P.M. in the school auditorium.

The proceeds derived from this entertainment will be used to help sustain the student exchange program, which is also sponsored by the junior class. Heading the committee for Carey Nite are co-chairmen Fran Greenberg and Diane DeVestern. The committee for Carey Nite consists of active Careyites from all grades.

"Please Don't Eat the Daisies" starring Doris Day, David Niven, and Janis Paige, is an amusing account of an obscure university professor's rise to fame as one of the top Broadway critics and the frantic involvements of a zany wife, a mischievous family, and a tempting actress. The book, written by Jean Kerr, was made into a color film by MGM. The movie was rated by critics "as a superior film."

Also appearing at Carey Nite will be Ruby and the Romantics, the vocal group that rose to fame for their first recording, "Our Day Will Come." They recently made an appearance on the Mike Douglas Television Show and have successfully completed engagements around the country. The group consists of one girl, Ruby, who is also the lead singer, and four boys. Other songs that they have recorded include "Hey There Lonely Boy" and "My Summer Love."

Best Yet

Fran Greenberg sums up Carey Nite this way, "This year's Carey Nite should be the most exciting and interesting that we have ever had. I promise everyone who comes to see Ruby and the Romantics and 'Please Don't Eat the Daisies' that they will have a most enjoyable evening and are guaranteed to get their money's worth."

Thespians To Take Over Carey; Produce 'Mouse That Roared'

In the same way that Tully Bascom took over the United States, the Thespian Guild will try to captivate Carey when it presents its spring production, "The Mouse That Roared," May 28 and 29.

The male leads are Tony Barre, who will star as Tully Bascom; and Bob Aronoff, who will star as two people—the President of the United States and as Mountjoy. Claudia Franzblau will have the female lead in the role of Gloriana.

A Sure Success

Mr. Ralph Isaacs is the faculty advisor for the production. Barbara Bellos, the student director, is assisting him. When asked how the play was coming along, she replied, "Very well for the time that we have been practicing. I'm sure it will be the best Thespian Guild play thus far produced."

Newsday Journalism Awards—

Sabel: Editorial; Polakoff: Feature

Clipper Editor-in-Chief, Chuck Sabel, and Feature Editor, Jack Polakoff have been awarded first place honors in the 1965 Newsday Journalism Awards. Jack won in the feature writing category and Chuck won in the editorial category.

Jack won the award for his article "Dropouts: Study in Despair," which appeared in the October 1 issue. Chuck won for his editorials on the high school dropout and the cheating scandal at the Air Force Academy.

Ordinarily, a six week internship accompanies an editorial award, but since Chuck won this last year, Newsday named him an honorary winner.

Bronze plaques for the winning papers and gold journalism keys for their editors and writers were presented at a dinner last Thursday at the Salisbury Club. The winners were selected from 357 entries submitted by 79 Nassau and Suffolk senior and junior high schools this year as examples of outstanding high school journalism.

Entries could be submitted in the following classes: news writing, feature writing, editorial writing, typography and layout.

The other schools to win awards were:

George W. Hewlett	News Writing
North Shore High School	Editorial Writing
Long Beach High School	Typography and Layout

The entries were judged by members of the Newsday staff. They included Harold Burton, chief editorial writer; Mel Opatowsky, assistant day cityeditor; Maetin Buskin, education editor; Floyd Main, production manager, and Millicent Munch, promotion writer. The judges were present at the dinner. They spoke about the high quality of all the entries.

Themes of Proms: 'Moonlit Garden,' 'Beyond the Sea'

The junior class presented their Junior Prom, "Moonlit Garden," last Saturday and the Seniors will present their Senior Ball, "Beyond the Sea," June 5.

The class of 66 achieved a "Moonlit Garden" effect by transforming the gym into a New York penthouse terrace. A view of the Manhattan skyline, a low hanging moon, and a star studded sky helped set the atmosphere. Sophomore hosts and hostesses served the refreshments.

Co-chairmen Joe McCullough and Cliff Corigliano were assisted by members of the junior class during the Easter vacation. Couples were entertained by the music of the Viscounts.

This year's Senior Ball will have professional touches from the start to the finish. Professional entertainment will be provided by the Del Satins, vocal group. The seniors are being very secretive about the individual table decorations, however.

Barry Eisenberg has been chosen this year's Master of Ceremonies. Junior girls, dressed as pirates, will serve as hostesses and hat check girls. The King and Queen and their four attendants will be elected by the seniors in homeroom the day before the ball.

Area Students Respond to Poll

The results of the radio station survey conducted last February have been tabulated. Twelve thousand students in the district responded.

The survey indicated that disc jockey shows are the most popular with listeners. Over half the F.M. radio owners listen to special announcements, and school news programs, while broadcasts of general topics are heard by 30%.

Football games are popular among a sizable number of listeners, but school athletic events on the whole are more popular. Students also indicated that they enjoy listening to talent shows. Radio plays also have a large audience.

Although foreign language broadcasts polled the least number of listeners, the language teachers feel these are quite valuable to language students.

Students Want to Broadcast

Many students expressed a desire to work in the WSHS radio station. Announcer was the most popular choice but engineer polled a close second. Many were willing to be assistants to either announcers or engineers.

Happy Days Are Here

As regular as the drip from a leaky faucet, the elections have returned to Carey. As usual they have been accompanied by a measure of petty irritations and inane squabbles. But this year, thanks to the new constitution and an election commission that has handled its job with rare professionalism and dispatch, election time is — as the saying goes — happy time. And we are very glad to see it so.

As far as school politics goes — and that isn't very far — it has been a case of spring cleaning with a vengeance. The trimming of excess officers and the concomitant concentration of talent, the introduction of new election rules and a hard-to-define bi-partisan spirit — all these add up to high school politics at its best.

Nobody is pretending that all the hoopla and razzmatazz is gone or that only worthy people will take the oath of office. Those things are not so in the real world and it would be a pipe dream to say they are true here.

None the less, we have proved some very worthwhile things. We have proved that we can be more adult than the adults who let fly balloons and emotions at the "grown-up" conventions last year. And we have proved that a two party system is a handy thing to have in school as well as out.

There has been a lot of good taste and good judgement exercised in this election. More than in most we can remember. The nasty stench that most elections—particularly school elections — seem to leave isn't around. Funny, but no one misses it.

Oh, yes. One more thing. It's been fun. Really. In these past few weeks there has been more spirit — whatever that catchword means — than there was in a whole schedule — full of football games. It has been real spirit, too. If you don't believe us, stick around tomorrow after the election and take a look at the candidates' faces — the winners and the losers. You'll find a depth of emotion mirrored there that speaks of a very genuine election indeed.

The Mad Scientists

The sixth annual Science Fair was marked by a distinct feature: a minute number of senior high projects. If the trend continues next year, on the senior high level there may be more prizes than projects. But as usual the junior high flooded the judges with artesian wells, homemade bombs, geysers that erupted and volcanoes that failed to.

It is said that junior high students grow up to be senior high students. If so, why this scarcity of senior high scientists? Lack of time and interest are the apparent reasons. Sports, student government, social pursuits and normal academic responsibilities fill the time sufficiently to squelch the desire in most students for any zealous scientific undertaking.

The addition of a written paper division, while seeming to create more interest only relieved those distraught chemists who were plagued by the thought of spending \$25 to pass chemistry. For many it was a less expensive matter to paraphrase the laboratory work of Scientific American, the Encyclopedia Britannica or some renowned scientist. In a few hours and with a few pennies, an expert paper could be typed and submitted to the fair.

Despite the number of Careyites who went on to achieve honors in regional fairs we must ask a simple question: are Science Fairs in general and our Science Fair in specific worth the time, effort, and money? Judging by this year's participation it hardly seems so.

That War in Asia

The United States is actively engaged in a war with the Viet Cong in defense of South Vietnam. We are aiding the South Vietnamese in their fight to expel the Viet Cong. We are open to peace talks but refuse to terminate American bombing of North Vietnam.

Objections to this militant policy are numerous; they are not without substance. We are violating certain unwritten and written international laws such as the Geneva Agreement of 1954. Vietnam is strategically not a very safe place to flex our muscles. In addition, there are those who say the South Vietnamese do not want our help, that we are imposing our will on them to augment American capitalism. But President Johnson affirms that South Vietnam shall be free to "shape its relationships to all others."

But whether moral justification for our actions can be found or whether it becomes muddled in the official statements we make, the reason we are there is evident: we must avert appeasement.

Those who are protesting our position were the first to observe that England slept, that Europe should not have given in to the demands of a certain infamous Austrian. Agreements have been tried in Korea and in Berlin. Afterward, we say we should have protested more vigorously. We are doing just that in Vietnam.

A policy of "give them South Vietnam and they'll be happy" will not work. The United States cannot just pack up her marines and leave South Vietnam. By doing so, she would not only be deserting an important Southeast Asian country, but she would be leaving another vulnerable limb open for Communist infection. America must act as the antitoxin against this infectious disease.



... and I pulled all the levers but no nickels came out.

The Young New Yorker

by Miriam Goldenberg

From the end of May through the end of June, New York's Bohemia holds its own month-long festa of art: The Festa of San Leonardo, officially known as the Washington Square Art Show. Once upon a time it was a small show, limited to the confines of the Square itself. It has now achieved the dignity of a catalogue and spills over onto the walls of New York University and Italian tenements. If the recent rate of growth continues, the Bowery may find its flophouses and saloons acting as sales cases for canvases of violent seas and disturbed clowns.

Pick a nice clear Sunday, ride the Fifth Avenue bus to the last stop, and you'll descend into the core of the show. Buy yourself a big pretzel studded with coarse salt or an ice-cream pop from one

of the wagons that are almost as numerous as the canvases, and browse. Hardly a type of graphic expression is missing except, maybe, cave paintings. Japanese landscapes, coats of arms, cartoons, sticky kiddie pictures, color engravings on black velvet, finger paintings, and hammered copper dominate the scene. Levels of quality rise from the unspeakable to the questionable to the promising. On the western fringes of the Art Show, the stepchildren of the arts take over; the crafts people sit behind tables laden with conspicuously hand-made objects — leather wallets; Pony Express pocketbooks; things made in clay, wood, and copper.

Be attentive to the artists' wives' talk of their hard lots and to the artist who turns teacher for the benefit of a potential customer.

Stuff 'n' Nonsense

QUESTION: Should the draft be abolished?

ANSWERS

1. Yes, so I don't have to get married. — Bob Aronoff - 12-1
2. Heck No, then no one would get married. — Pete Kleeman - 12-9
3. Yes, too many people are catching colds. — Bob Ginsberg - 9-7
4. Yes, because it's chilly. — Howie Honig - 12-8
5. Yes, my boyfriend is 18. — Elizabeth Taylor - 10-3
6. The draft should be abolished because there is no reason for a peacetime nation to draft 60 thousand men a month to protect other countries — Harry Taylor - 12-15
7. No, there are very few patriotic Americans. — B.R. - 10-12
8. Yes, because I don't feel like leaving my heart in Hanoi. — Marc Beitler - 12-1
9. Yes, because it's too windy. — J.B. - 11-10
10. No it shouldn't. I love a man in a uniform — E.B. - 12-2
11. Of course it should be abolished. I get a stiff neck in the draft. — Fred Ziskin - 1-9
12. What draft? I volunteered. — Retired Veteran

THE CAREY CLIPPER

published by the students of H. Frank Carey Junior-Senior High School
Franklin Square, New York
Telephone: FL 4-1500

Mr. John W. Nicell, District Principal
Mr. Gilbert Blum, Building Principal

Winner 1st Place Columbia Scholastic Press Award, 1963, 1964, 1965
Winner Newsday Editorial Award, 1964
Winner Newsday Editorial, Feature Award, 1965

Editor-in-Chief Chuck Sabel
Acting Editor Stu Zuckerman, Howie Honig
Sports Editor Linda Dublin
Exchange Editor Jason Wagner
Feature Editor John Meyer, Don Bredan, Steve Baker
Photographers Jeff Berg
Business Manager Ellen Rostman, Ron Callaghan, Bill Gluckstein, Ned Schlanger, Ira Packer,
Yvonne Ericson, Anita Strang, Leslie Levine, Joyce Brian, Jane Meyer, Marcia Schwartzman, Alice Paterman, Miriam Goldenberg
Business Staff Monica White, Marjorie Mettall, Linda Block,
Ronald Friedman, Janet Schneider

ADVISORS

Mr. Mart Feldman, Mr. Joseph DiSimone, and Mr. Ferdinand Obrenski

The KITCHEN SINK

The Clipper extends congratulations to the following people for their achievements in math and science:

The 1965 Carey Science Fair winners, Leslie Rubin, Best of the Fair; Gerry Raabe, Best senior high paper; Robert Fisch, Best junior high paper.

Physical Science Projects

Jeff Matos 1st place
Ira Flatow 2nd place

Physical Science Papers

Pete Richardson 1st place
Sue Rosen 2nd place
Yvonne Ericson 3rd place

Biological Science Projects

Andrew Jacobs 1st place
Diana Becker 2nd place
Ninth Grade Projects
David Sabel 1st place
Steven Bernstein 2nd place
Ed Blumenstetter 3rd place

Ninth Grade Papers

Sandra Kornberg 1st place
Judith Greenberg 2nd place
Missy Moskowitz and
Janet Hagleman 3rd place

Eighth Grade Projects

Jeffrey Bodie 1st place
Robert Wallis 2nd place
Michael Price 3rd place

Eighth Grade Papers

Annette Kraushar 1st place
Peter Swinick 2nd place
Richard Lohman 3rd place

Seventh Grade Projects

Ayme Price 1st place
Richard King 2nd place
Robert Ferber 3rd place

Seventh Grade Papers

Laurie Scher 1st place
Mindy Schmidt 2nd place
Alice Gunzenhauser 3rd place

Five of these students went on to the South Nassau Science Competition. Gerry Raabe was awarded the Grand Award here. Dov Isaacs won 1st place in the Biological Science paper category and Robert Wallis won 1st place in the Eighth Grade paper category. David Sabel and Michael Price were also awarded prizes.

Carey had five contestants in the Math Fair held at Walt Whitman High School, April 9 and 10. David Siktberg and Vincent Caruso received second place silver medals. Bill Livanos and Richard Zuckerman were awarded third place bronze medals. Jeff Matos also represented Carey at the Fair.

The Roving Reporter

Sewanaka girls recently participated in color night. Main feature of the evening was a precision routine using bamboo sticks as batons. The dance was aptly named the Hawaiian Kick Dance.

The John H. Glenn High School's newspaper, The Knight Times, received varying reactions to the meaning of homework.

Frosh: "Isn't it a nice day, teacher?"

Soph: "Pass the homework."

Jr: "Listen, prof, you don't bother me; I won't bother you."

Sr: "Homework? Oh, that's an elective. I dropped it this year."

The Warrior, Wantagh High School's newspaper, informs us that the Spanish club prints four issues of "El Cacique" (the Chief) each year. The Clipper has trouble communicating in English.

The Canary from Allentown Pa., tells of a new way to combat the boredom of examinations: read Shakespeare in your spare time.

Which Half Won't Melt in Office?

Oly's McCullough Dependable, Able

There can be no doubt in anyone's mind that Joe McCullough, the Olympus candidate, is the most qualified person in the school for Student Government President. Joe has more than proven his willingness and ability to accept the responsibilities of the Presidency. Who is more prepared and aware of the duties of the Presidency than the First Vice President?

Joe has worked hard in every phase of student government for five years. In eighth grade, Joe was elected President of Cabinet and worked on the dance, float, assembly ad constitution committees. As President, Joe was an honorary member of the G.O. Executive Board and won the award for the most work in eighth grade. Joe was Parliamentarian of the ninth grade cabinet and Chairman of the class fund raising drive. A member of the Junior Council, Joe's Junior High career was highlighted as he received the coveted "Ma Byers Award," for his outstanding leadership, service, and citizenship.

Joe is a leader and an initiator. He initiated and was Chairman of the first student-faculty Sportsnite and the "Toys for Tots Drive."

As Joe entered Senior High, his list of accomplishments enlarged. A member of Sophomore Board, he was Chairman of the newspaper and co-chairman of the ways and means committee. In Senior Council for two years, Joe has worked on Carey Day, the Bazaar and school spirit committees.

On Junior Board, Joe was Chairman of the successful Junior Prom, and a member of the Exchange Student Committee. Active in Thespian Guild, Joe has worked on the stage crew and now has a supporting lead in "The Mouse That Roared."

Joe, 1st Vice President of the G.O., was Chairman of the Thanksgiving Day Parade and Chairman of the Joint Student Government Constitutional Committee, responsible for our new constitution.

Olympus knows that Joe McCullough has the ambition, drive and desire to be a great President. Joe has devoted five years of ceaseless energy to Carey and the quality and quantity of experience and dedication that he possesses is unparalleled. Olympus proudly endorses the most experienced, dependable man for the job, your next Student Government President, Joe McCullough. VOTE MCCULLOUGH!!!

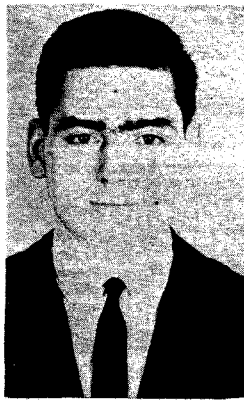
Olympus Says: 'Diane Should Be Money Man'

Olympus is glad to preent vivacious Diane Devestern for Treasurer of Student Government. Diane fully realizes the duties and responsibilities of the office of Treasurer and the experience and capability needed to execute these tasks.

Having been a member of her Class Board for four years, Diane has been chairman of the dance, float, and Student Exchange Committees, besides working on many other committees. Diane has also been active in Junior and Senior Student Council. In Junior Council, she worked on the Toys for Tots drive and Sportsnite. In Senior Council, Diane served on the Ways and Means Committee and the March Jamboree Committee. In her sophomore year, she was elected to serve in the important office of Recording Secretary. As a member of the Thespian Guild, Diane has worked industriously on both Pajama Game and Carousel. This past year, school-spirited Diane could be seen as a Varsity Twirler.

Five years of Proof

Diane pioneered Carey's first Hootenanny as chairman of the committee. In her five years at Carey, Diane has proven herself to be the most qualified and most deserving of the office of Treasurer of Student Government. VOTE DANE DEVESTERN FOR TREASURER!!!



JOE MCCULLOUGH
Olympus' Choice for
Council President



JOANNE PESCE
Populus' Choice for
Council President

Oly, Populus Present 1st V.Pres Candidates

Monica White

The only choice for First Vice President of Student Government is Olympus' Monica White. Congenial and dedicated, Monica is well liked by both faculty and students.

A member of Student Council for two years, Monica worked diligently on the President Kennedy Memorial Assembly Committee, Float Committee, and was Chairman of the famous Jail Booth at the March Jamboree. Member of the Council Orphan Committee, Monica corresponds monthly with our orphan, Maria. In addition, Monica was a member of the "Honor Roll" and newly established, Hall of Fame Committees.

Monica is also a member of the Clipper business staff, the American Red Cross Club, and participated in the Dollar for a Scholar Drive.

In this year's Senior Class production of "Stage Door," Monica served as an usherette and worked on the refreshment and program committees. In the production of "Carousel," Monica again worked strenuously on the house and program, and publicity committees.

Monica White, a hard working and competent Sophomore, is your next First Vice President. VOTE MONICA WHITE!

Anthony Vasquez

Leadership, responsibility, trust — these are the qualities that Populus' candidate for 1st Vice President of the Student Council, Anthony Vasquez possesses.

Active in Junior High

Tony's active participation in 7th, 8th, and 9th Grade cabinets along with work in Junior High Council, Junior High County Choir, and the G.O. are highlights of his Junior High career.

Continues Participation

Not stopping at this level, Tony Vasquez has moved on in his service for Carey. As a freshman Tony served as the treasurer of the 9th Grade Class. This year Sophomore Board meetings are kept in order with Tony as parliamentarian. Committee credit s include: Dance, March, Jamboree and Ways and Means. Dramatics Club and Senior Choir fill out the rest of his time while he maintains a high "B" average. On the mats Tony shows his spirit grappling for the Carey Wrestling Team.

"I pledge to serve my school and community in the office of 1st Vice-President." With this promise Tony Vasquez asks your help and support in this campaign.

Get Better Results Vote Pop's Pesce

Joanne Pesce, who is—you guessed it—Populus' candidate for president, may try harder than other people. And then again, she may not. What she does do is get better results than other people. Much better results. Time after time. So that when you stop and look at it, it isn't how hard she tries but how well she does that really counts. And in Joanne's case, that is very well indeed.

Want proof? O.K.

Working from the Start

In 7th grade Joanne was president of her Class Cabinet. She worked on the Dollar for a Scholar and Girl's Intramurals committees. In 8th grade, she was Vice President of the Class Cabinet (she was co-chairman of all committees) and a member of the G.O. Executive Board.

As a Freshman, Joanne was G.O. Historian, a representative to the Freshman Board and a recipient of the "Ma" Byers Award.

Last year Joanne was Vice President of Sophomore Board (need we say that she was co-chairman of all committees?), a delegate to the G.O. Executive Board, and a J.V. Cheerleader. (Old Dollar-Across-the-Potomac Washington may have been a great President and all, but when it comes to mass appeal he isn't worth a nickel compared to Joanne — as the accompanying picture shows.)

Active Junior Year

This year, as a Junior, Joanne was Corresponding Secretary of the Senior High Student Council, where she headed the Ways and Means Committee and worked on the Float, Jamboree and Constitution Committees. She was also a delegate to the Junior Board (she worked on the Student Exchange Committee that is responsible for sending three Careytes to Latin America this summer). And she was co-captain of J.V. Cheerleaders.

Received Awards Yearly

If that list is so imposing as to be hard to swallow, this next fact just might be a choker: Joanne has received an award for outstanding service every year since 7th grade—which is rather convincing proof that she isn't a flash in the pan. Also, she has a "B" average.

If Joanne weren't so modest, she would run for goddoss.

Populus' Decree: 'Fran Should Be Money Man'

"Naturals" are a funny kind of people. Oh, they eat and breathe like the rest of us. But they just kind of naturally do the things it takes the rest of us years and years to learn — if we can ever learn to do them at all. Y. A. Title was a natural. And so is Populus' candidate for treasurer, Fran Greenberg.

(We don't mean to say that Fran looks like football-great Y.A. Just look at her picture.)

In 7th and 8th grade, Fran sang in the Girl's Chorus. But she stopped singing "because my voice changed."

The Metropolitan Opera's loss was Carey's gain.

In 9th grade Fran was a member of Freshman Board, where she served on a fistful of committees. She was also treasurer of Freshman Cheerleaders. In 10th grade she again served on a staggering number of committees as a member of Sophomore Board. She was a J.V. Cheerleader.

This year Fran was President of the Junior Class, Junior delegate to the Thespian Guild (she has worked back stage since 10th grade) and a Varsity Cheerleader. She has been selected to go to Girl's State—the highest honor a Junior girl can receive. And she is one of three exchange students who will go abroad this summer. Fran is chairman of the Student Exchange committee. She has an "A" average. Really, she does.

Records this good you don't get at Sam Goody's.

Pop's, Oly's 2nd V.P. Candidates

Bruce Bonvissuto

Personable Bruce Bonvissuto is Oly's choice for Second Vice President. Bruce has proven in all levels of government that he is experienced and ready to serve.

In seventh grade he was parliamentarian of Cabinet and served as Vice President of his homeroom. Elected G.O. Historian, Bruce has prepared the scrapbook of this year's events. In council, he served on the float and Annual Sportsnite Committees. In eighth grade cabinet, Bruce is Chairman of the Dance Committee and Constitution Committee. Bruce also participates in the Band, Audio-Visual Club, and Science Fair.

A smiling, deserving individual, Bruce Bonvissuto is the only choice for Second Vice President. VOTE BONVISSUTO!!!

Chris Mertz

Chris Mertz, who is every bit as dapper as his senior brother of football fame, looks at the office of 2nd Vice President this way: "It's a chance to represent the Junior High in decisions that effect the whole school."

And when Chris talks of representing and coordinating, he knows what he is talking about. In 7th grade, he was Historian of the Class Cabinet, a member of Boy's Chorus and Prep Band.

But was Chris content? No! No! In 8th grade he was 2nd Vice President of G.O. Chris was co-chairman of the committee governing G.O. concessions.

And—you guessed it—there's more. In that same year, Chris was a delegate to his class cabinet and Vice President of the Junior High Chorus.

Is this any way to run a candidate? You bet it is.

Oly's Scribes: Giugliano, Badalucco

Olympus is proud to present John Giugliano and Bart Badalucco for the secretarial positions.

Running for Recording Secretary on the Olympus slate is popular, hard-working John Giugliano. Since seventh grade, John has worked diligently not only in one government organization, but in every phase of student government activities.

In seventh grade, John worked for his class as a member of the cabinet. He was active on every committee that the cabinet had. Elected Historian of the G.O. in eighth grade, John proved his leadership capabilities. Among his many other activities, John was a member of the successful bonfire committee. John proved himself to be a hard worker, as he was elected Vice-President of the Junior High Choir. John was also an active member of the Junior High Council and participated in the Science Fair in eighth grade.

As Vice-President of the Freshman Class, John served as Chairman of the Class Project and Co-Chairman of the important Constitution Committee.

In the Junior Council, John has been active on many committees. He served as Chairman of the Float

Committee. As Vice-President, John represented the Freshman Class in G.O., where he also was Chairman of the Pep Assembly, and Co-Chairman of the Home-Coming Dance.

John is experienced, capable, and ready to serve as your next Recording Secretary. **VOTE — John Giugliano for Recording Secretary.**

Bart Badalucco, President of the Eighth Grade Cabinet is the Olympus candidate for Corresponding Secretary of Student Government. In cabinet, Bart's leadership qualities have been demonstrated by his excellent work on the dance, assembly, picnic, and March Jamboree committees. As a member of the Junior Council and G.O., Bart worked on the float, and was Co-Chairman of the Sportsnite committee.

Bart's extra-curricular activities vary, as evidenced by his participation in the band, Audio-Visual Club, Industrial Art club, and the Science Fair, where he won an award. Bart, a true leader, is also President of his eighth grade homeroom. Bart has displayed his vibrant personality as he spoke at the eighth grade assembly and emceed two dances.

Bart has faithfully served his classmates and Carey for two years, and Olympus knows that his experience and willingness to work will not go unnoticed. **Bart Badalucco** is the most qualified candidate, and your next Corresponding Secretary.

The Olympus Party strongly believes that the team of John Giugliano and Bart Badalucco is experienced and will efficiently execute the duties of secretary. **VOTE GIUGLIANO AND BADALUCCO!!!**

**Know the
Candidates
Before You Vote!**



COUNCIL CANDIDATES: Populus' Nominees (from l. to r.) Row 1: Chris Mertz, 2nd V.P.; Anthony Vasquez, 1st V.P.; Joanne Pesce, Council President; Fran Greenberg, Treas; Row 2: Virginia Harmon, Historian; Stevie Glauberman, Corr. Sec; Angela Crescimano, Rec. Sec.

Populus Sec. Candidates: Glauberman, Crescimano

Ever see a mountain spring that chuckled and bubbled and was so happy just thinking about it? Well, Stevie Glauberman — the Populus candidate for Corresponding Secretary is no spring and he's certainly no mountain — but people smile when they think of him just the same.

Oh, yes, this particular one doesn't just trickle down the mountain: he works and works and works. Some examples: In 7th grade Steve was elected President of the 7th grade Class Cabinet, won 2nd prize in the school Science Fair, sung in the Boy's Chorus, emceed the Junior High Talent Show and helped spark the Student Council and G.O.

In the 8th grade, Steve was Recording Secretary of his Class Cabinet. He lent his tenor voice to the Junior High Chorus (he has a "loud, very loud" voice, according to fellow Populus candidate Chris Mertz) and he again was active in Student Council and G.O.

Just one more thing. Steve has a straight "A" average. He doesn't get "B's" Ever. And, when you stop to think about it, that's not a bad thing for an officer to be able to do.

Angela Crescimano is Populus's

candidate for Recording Secretary. She is a secretary's secretary — which is about what you would expect from someone who had been Recording Secretary of her 7th grade Cabinet and Corresponding Secretary of her 8th grade Cabinet. If that isn't on the job training, what is?

Angela's handwriting is so legible that many typewriters would blush — and that, you will admit, is going some.

Besides embarrassing typewriters, Angela was President of Freshman Board, wrote for the Jr. High Newspaper and sung in the Junior High Choir and the Girl's Chorus.

Proving that she is a died-in-the-wool Girl of the People, Angela staunchly says: "I love Soupy Sales. I mean that I don't love him, but I love him. And I think Crusader Rabbit is peachy keen."

Angela has worked for the Dollar for a Scholar Drive for two years. This isn't as selfless as it might seem, for Angela sports a high "B" average and may some day come in for a slice of the money she helped raise.

As any Mad. Ave. man will tell you, good secretaries are hard to find. Don't lose this one.



OLYMPUS' COUNCIL CANDIDATES (from l. to r.) Row 1: Diane DeVestern, Treas; Bruce Bonvisuto, 2nd V.P.; Lois Tunison, Historian; Row 2: John Giugliano, Rec. Sec.; Monica White, 1st V.P.; Joe McCullough, Council President; Bart Badalucco, Corr. Sec.

Tunison or Harmon To Capture It in Pictures

Lois Tunison

Oly's choice for Historian is the cute, school-spirited Lois Tunison. The Vice-President of Seventh Grade Cabinet, Lois helped solve many seventh grade problems this year. As Vice-President, she earned a place on the G.O. Executive Board, and represented the seventh grade at all meetings.

Lois also worked on the Dollar for a Scholar Drive, Red Cross Drive and the seventh grade concessions at the basketball games. A member of the Art Club, Lois lists art as one of her major interests.

In one year Lois has proven herself to be a capable, energetic and diligent officer. Olympus believes that Lois Tunison has earned your vote and the office of Historian.

Virginia Harmon

History could never be recorded in cuter or more capable hands than in those of Virginia Harmon, Populus's candidate for Historian of the Student Council.

The job of Historian requires an active interest in school affairs and experience in student government. Ginny fills the bill with experience rare in a 7th grader. As Treasurer of her homeroom, Recording Secretary of Seventh Grade Cabinet and a member of the Junior High Student Council she has served Carey on homeroom, class and school-wide levels. Ginny's diligent work can be seen in her participation on the March Jamboree, Float, and Ways and Means Committees of the 7th Grade Cabinet.

UNWANTED HAIR

The well-groomed lady is never bothered by such problems.

ELECTROLYSIS

can remove that shadow from the lip, fuzz on the chin, clean up those eyebrows and hairline, and even do away with the messy and tiresome chore of depilatorizing and shaving the arms and legs.

Consult

GLORIA DANTI IV 6-1244

164 Kensington Road

Garden City South

• Certified Electrologist

• ESA Member

• Free Consultation

— Complete Privacy —

SCIENCE SUPPLIES

Chemicals Apparatus
Glassware

Largest lab supply house in Nassau and Suffolk. Over 700 chemicals, and apparatus and glassware of all types.

CONSO-LAB

SUPPLY COMPANY
7 ENDO BLVD., GARDEN CITY
(Opposite Meadowbrook Parkway, Exit M3
Stewart Ave., Garden City)
— Telephone: ED 3-1118, 3-1119 —

\$20 TUITION

for 12 hours individual tutoring all subjects - Elem. and H.S. AND SPECIAL TRAINING IN BASIC FUNDAMENTALS IN READING AND ARITHMETIC Saturdays 9-12 noon 1-2 or 3 subjects—Tuition is the same Also College Board Exams Review for Entrance to Colleges and Catholic H.S.

ACADEMY OF LYNBROOK

218 Atlantic Av., Lynbrook LY 9-3009

BRANCH: CHRISTOPHER ROBIN

ACADEMY OF

SPRINGFIELD GARDENS

223rd St. & Merrick Blvd. LA 5-1330

Laurelton, Queens

Adelphi Business Schools of Mineola

THE EXCLUSIVE BUSINESS SCHOOL OFFERING COMPLETE COURSES IN

IBM WIRING & OPERATION

• Tabulating Machines

• Key Punches

• Advanced Wiring

• Computer Programming

STENOGRAPHY

(Machine Shorthand)

Preparation for Court Reporting

CO-ED, Day & Eve. Classes. FREE LIFETIME PLACEMENT SVCE.

Write or Phone for Free Brochure.

47 MINEOLA BLVD., MINEOLA, L.I. — CH 8-8900

(At Bus & Train Depots) • Also Brooklyn Schools

Scholarships Available. See your Guidance Counselor.



**Buy Your Review Books, Outlines, Paperbacks
and School Supplies**

NEW YORK BOOK CO.

Your New Community Bookstore

281 Nassau Boulevard

Garden City South

Phone 485-8870

If you r TERN papers look something like this and your teachers find them hard

to read, maybe you SHOULD Consider learning to

type with ten fingers instead of two!x"...It only takes eight weeks in 6 1/4 the summer and you'll have your afternoons free to go to the beach?

START JUNE 28 OR JULY 6.

BROWNE'S BUSINESS SCHOOLS

JAMAICA: 149-18 Jamaica Ave. RE 9-4046

HEMPSTEAD: 91 N. Franklin St. IV 3-9280

ROCKVILLE CENTRE: 100 Merrick Rd. 536-7000

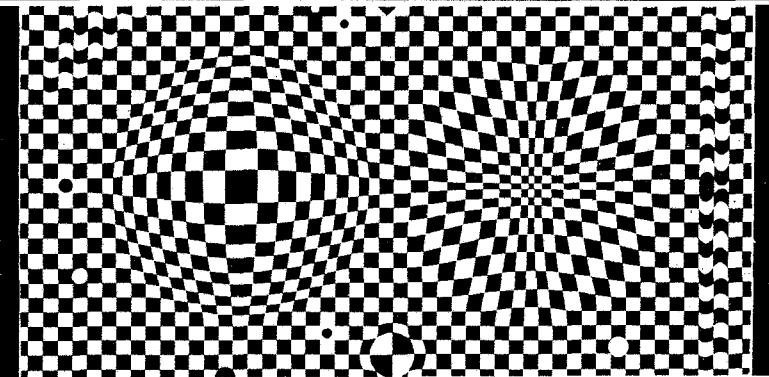
BAY SHORE: 30 Park Ave. MO 6-7180

Op: Urbane, Inane, Sane or Eye Strain?

by Marcia Schwartzman and Alice Peterman

For those who have ever been doubtful as to the value of their math textbooks, let us set their minds at ease. The ideas contained in that source have inspired paintings by a Miss Bridget Riley that sell for thousands. The genre to which these and other equally unusual paintings belong is the recently popularized Op—described as “eye-teasing, tantalizing, and eye-smarting.” Optic Art caters to the fallibility of the human eye. The Museum of Modern Art has taken advantage of this trend in presenting an exhibition entitled “The Responsive Eye.” The proximity of this display enabled us to grace it with our objective presence. At first glance the confronting circles, squares, dots, and triangles looked like refugees from Bridget’s geometry book. But a great number of the pictures were more complex than a first glance revealed. Rather than just flat canvases, many of the works not only gave the illusion of being three-dimensional, but actually were.

The exhibition drew a wide range of reactions. Some immediately denounced it as just a new fad, ridiculous in nature and destined to failure. Optic Art, is not a recent development however. Many of the same ideas existing today were utilized by French artists for over a hundred years. The majority of onlookers merely stared at the unconventional works, too bewildered to form a pro or con opinion. Still others were immediately attracted to the entire media. Some experts have speculated as to what the appealing qualities of Op generally seem to be. Op evoked a response instantaneously, as compared with the slower reactions drawn by traditional paintings. Also, it is not as demanding upon its viewers. Analysis or a



deep understanding is not necessary for its enjoyment. Varied attempts to achieve the same response were revealed. The audience, however, accepted each style equally and did not have any preference.

Color is an important element of Op. Although many acclaimed works have been done in black and white, different hues have gained success for many paintings.

The pitfall of Optic Art is that an overdose can become extremely repetitious. It is only effective in small amounts. After a few minutes in the small rooms completely filled with canvases, we were forced to temporarily flee from the rainbow madness to a place where our vision could be restored.

For the fairer sex, a modern adaptation of Op has fingernails and eyes decorated to form optical illusions as a sure attention getter. Meanwhile, the ever-rising Op Art is creeping into other fields, and if nothing else, will increase next year’s demand for optometrists.

Anyone for Italian Bingo Cards?

“It’s camp!” he sneered while staring at the triple portrait of a semi-naked Marilyn Monroe sprawled on a couch in the Museum of Modern Art.

“It’s camp!” she laughed looking at the statue comprised of a soap box and squashed orange in the Whitney Museum.

“It’s camp!” screams the paper describing “Freaks” on an avant garde film which has had a successful run in downtown Manhattan.

“So what is camp?” you wonder.

In simplest terms “camp” is the name for a particular taste which may not be described as good or bad—but rather something that is so bad it is good. Under its name, camp has gathered bizarre, fantastic, artificial and unnatural articles ranging from the Radio City Rockettes to the screaming headline of the National Enquirer: “Madman Cuts up Date and Puts Her Body in His Freezer.”

As a matter of fact, camp has grown to include so many things that the Jet Set has already divided and subdivided camp as to make it sound as a biological category instead of a casual exclamation. Camp enthusiasts can spend hours debating whether Winnie-the-Pooh is high, middle, low, unintentional, active, or passive camp.

Camp classification has gotten to be an almost exact science. According to the New York Times, Camp followers have established examples for each subset of camp:

High Camp	Virginia Woolf’s “Orlando”
Middle Camp	Winnie-the-Pooh
Low Camp	Batman comic books
Intentional Camp	Barbra Streisand
Unintentional Camp	the Steve Reeves “Hercules” film
Active Camp	Wild dancing in an old-fashioned night club
Passive Camp	Sitting through seven straight days of the Bette Davis film festival at the New Yorker Theatre.

And you do not have to travel far to be in America’s biggest camp scene. It has infiltrated art releasing POP Art which may be seen in the Whitney and Modern Museums (take an F train from Jamaica and get off at Fifth Avenue).

New York has many more subtle centers of camp in Manhattan’s upper West Side, Greenwich Village, and in a few places in the Upper West Side. There are even stores that specialize in camp. They sell 1943 Superman Comic books, wild greeting cards, and old movie posters. Some of these are: the Papier Mache on Greenwich Avenue;

Subways Not Only for Sleeping

Fifteen cents will get one anywhere in New York City. It took three million dollars to make that possible—three million dollars worth of tunneling (boring through earth at the desired depth without disturbing the surface); river tunneling (several cylindrical steel sections made and sunk in position in the Harlem River bed); and ventilation (stale air carried off through vents and fresh air spread by fans).

The New York Subway opened in 1904. Then the subway was open only to business people; now the businessmen use the railroad. But it’s the easiest way to travel to the World’s Fair and saves the time and trouble of driving through heavy traffic. One has the choice of riding express or local on Independent Lines (sixth or eighth avenue), BMT (West End, Brighton Beach, Culver Line, Sea Beach), or the IRT. One can travel from New Jersey, under the city, beneath two rivers and into Long Island without once seeing daylight.

Besides providing cheap transportation, subways present unexpected reunions and a chance for meeting new people. Fifteen cents provides these things plus a trip on the longest subway in the world—the New York Subway.

G.O.’s Mr. Adach Travels, Teaches

by Yvonne Ericson

His face is recognized by most Carey students not as that of the G.O. advisor or a long standing Spanish teacher but as one of a number of teachers who strive to make school a more enjoyable place for its students. His name? Mr. Richard Adach.

As the director of student activities, he has taken the responsibility of informing and interesting the student body in student activities. He has expressed a desire to improve the extra-curricular activities through the support of the majority of the student body. Such a zest for improvement may be attributed not only to Mr. Adach’s personal interest, but also to his certification in administration and supervision. But Mr. Adach does not forget his primary occupation: teaching Spanish.

Mr. Adach has travelled extensively through some of the world’s most exciting countries. He studied the language, culture and people of Mexico during the summer of 1956. The summer of 1958 found him traversing the countryside of Spain and France.

Don’t be alarmed by the thought that the summers of 1957 and 1959 were wasted. To learn even more of the language and to be able to give his pupils a greater understanding of Spanish, Mr. Adach spent these summers attending Middlebury College in Vermont. He participated in its summer school programs in language. So that dust would not accumulate on his B.A. and M.A. degrees in Spanish and French, Mr. Adach spent last summer at Colgate University studying Spanish under the NDEA program.

Russian, too

But this impressive list of Mr. Adach’s accomplishments would not be complete without mentioning his three year study of Russian at Hofstra University.

Spanish teacher, French student, traveler, administrator and director of student activities, Mr. Adach may be termed the typical high school teacher only if typical is synonymous with dedication, friendliness, inquisitiveness, and a credit to the teaching profession.

Students Choose Best Picture; ‘Mary Poppins’ Gets the Oscar

Annually the Academy of Arts and Sciences presents the Academy Awards for outstanding achievements in cinema. This year, they awarded the Best Picture Oscar to “My Fair Lady.”

But that was the Academy of Arts and Sciences’ opinion. Three hundred Carey students disagreed. They voted this way:

• “Mary Poppins”	23%
• “My Fair Lady”	21%
• “Goldfinger”	19%
• “Becket”	17%
• “Dr. Strangelove”	16%
• “Zorba the Greek”	4%

CORNER DELI

Come In And
Say Hello

902 Hempstead Turnpike

FRANKLIN FABRICS

Fabrics For All Needs
939 Hempstead Turnpike
(Between the Banks)
Franklin Square, N. Y.
FLoral Park 4-1484

SAM ASH MUSIC

Musical Instruments

Sheet Music

Repairs - Rentals

122 Fulton Ave., Hempstead
IV 5-2151

Grand Central Auto Store

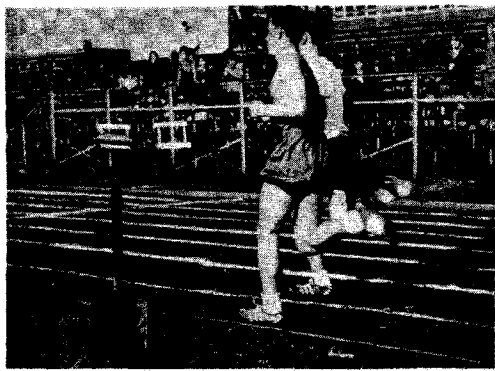
Ignition, Batteries, Bike Sup-

plies, Radio & TV Tubes

914 Hempstead Turnpike

Franklin Square

FLoral Park 4-6292



RUNNING BIRD: Seahawk Warren Adler closes the gap in a recent mile-run.

Harriers Lead League; Eye Championship Year

From the performances to date of the Carey track team, it appears as if the Seahawks may offer stiff competition to Wantagh for this year's division championship. Currently Carey boasts a record of three wins and no losses and is tied with Wantagh for the division lead.

Thus far Carey has met all division competition and emerged victoriously with comparative ease. In the harrier's first meet, their opponent was Elmont. Only one other Carey team had ever beaten them. This year was a repeat performance of last year. The trackmen overpowered Elmont 88 1/2 to 47 1/2. The next meet was against V. S. North, a traditional rival. Carey was once again unconquerable and the opposition was crushed 98 to 38. Hewlett was supposed to be a fairly strong team, but the Seahawks made it look like a weak one as an injured Bluejacket squad fell by the wayside 95 to 41.

The out of league competition Carey has faced has been quite a bit tougher. In the annual meet against Sewanhaka, Carey was

only able to accumulate 52 points as opposed to the Indians' 84. Sewanhaka, a perennial track power, was particularly strong in the middle distance and distance races despite the persevering efforts of the Carey boys. In these events, the half-mile, the mile and the two mile, Carey was outscored 24 to three.

Seniors Star

The outstanding stars of the 1965 team have been Captain Wes Brooker, who is undefeated in both the high and low hurdles; Fred DeRuvo in the sprints; Doug Dudnick in the shot and discus; Paul Kerner in the high and broad jumps and Randy Mertz in the mile and triple jump.

Wantagh is the team to beat for the division championship and Coach Kiesecker feels Carey has the potential to do it. He told the Clipper, "Although I may be spending too much 'if' money and counting my chickens before they hatch, I feel Carey has a good chance to upset Wantagh. It's up to the boys themselves; they've got to get the lead out and move."

A Rebuilding Year

Baumann Sees Bats in Crystal Ball

As the Carey baseball team nears the middle point of their season, they have won 4 games and lost 5 in league competition. Starting strong by taking 2 out of 3 non-league games at the expense of Sewanhaka and Floral Park, Carey lost their first league game to South Side by a score of 5-0. Carey bounced right back and bombed South Side in the second game of the series by a score of 10-4, behind the solid pitching of Ed Robotom.

Carey's next opponent, Valley Stream South, proceeded to take 2 out of 3 games from the Seahawks. Losing the first 2 games, the team received one of its finest pitching performances of the year in the final game of the series. Ken Hirsch started and pitched seven and two-third innings, striking out 6, giving up only 3 hits, and no runs. Presented with their first extra inning game, Tom Lander was brought in and held the Falcons scoreless until Ren Riccobono won the game for Carey in the bottom of the eighth with an infield single.

Hopes For Bright Future

Although at this particular time Carey does not have an overly impressive record, we must keep in mind that the team is comprised mostly of juniors and sophomores. Thus, as Coach John Baumann puts it, "This is a rebuilding year."

Perhaps the team's strongest point this year is its experienced pitching staff. Backing up the 3 senior starters are Bob Morgan and Don Espach, both juniors.

At the present time Coach Baumann is working with a platoon of 5 infielders. Nick DeFlorio, the infield captain, and first baseman Kevin McElroy, supply much of the hitting power. Chuck Rizzo, Ken Rosenthal, and Ira Packer, all sophomores, give the team a bright future.

In the outfield are team captain Lou Fasano, Joe Bivona, and Tony Mariano.

At this time the leading hitters are Ira Packer with a .353 average, and Nick DeFlorio batting .333, while the leading R.B.I. man is DeFlorio with 5.

ALEXANDER'S

Men's & Boy's Shop
935 Hempstead Turnpike
Franklin Square, N. Y.
FL 4-8071

the flower shoppe

J. N. Domanoski
Corsages - Wedding Bouquets
Funeral Designs - Cut Flowers
13 New Hyde Park Road
Franklin Square FL 4-6165

Bisons Belt Undefeated Stickmen

As far as spring sports go, Carey goes far. As far as Lacrosse goes, it excels. For years, every spring has brought Carey outstanding Lacrosse teams. This year is no exception. Coach Steinmuller has shaped his group of "quick-stickers" into an organization striving for perfection, and making the supreme effort of grasping for championship honors this season. Led by captains Joe Casillo, and Doug Freely, the team has already captured wins in six league games.

The squad's potentially undefeated season, which was ruined by Berner, should definitely be credited to an all-around team effort. Through April, the team has beaten Hempstead, 6-2, Seaford, 6-3, Long Beach 5-2, Lynbrook, by an overwhelming 15-2, New Hyde Park, 6-3, and a tough Wantagh team, squeaking out a 6-5 victory.

The teams starting midfield consists of Joe Casillo, with 7 goals, Bob Anderson, with 11, and Johnny Goodman, with 5. The core of Carey's attack centers around Frannie Postel high scorer thus far with 19 goals, Harry Berner, with 12, and Mike Arena, with 6.

Lacrosse is, by no means, just an offensive game. A strong defense is a vital factor in assuring a successful season. The outstanding players on defense this season include Larry Wunderle, Doug Freely,

Neal McAdams, and Andy Chiarelli. Doug Freely, the Seahawk goalie, has averaged 15 saves per game, a fine mark so far. Attacking opponents are baffled at the outstanding goal coverage of Freely. Further proof of Doug's sound goal-tending showed through in an overheard conversation after the 6-2 defeat of Hempstead. Walking back to the bus, enveloped in the agony of defeat, a first-string Hempstead attack man muttered "That goalie was like a brick wall. I couldn't get a shot through!" This is typical of the frustrated remarks of Carey's opposition.

On Friday, April 30, the Seahawks met the Berner Bisons in a grueling, high-scoring battle. This was no ordinary game, for the Carey-Berner rivalry is perhaps the most bitter that exists between two Long Island high school lacrosse squads. On the field, the action is, or seems to be, just a bit keener when these two hard-driving teams come to grips. The games are never routine, for controversy often rears up and colors the action. In the past, the rivalry has produced an exciting pre-playoff game which decided which team was to meet Sewanhaka in the South Shore Athletic League Finals. Carey was defeated by the close score of 6-5 and lost its bid for the county championship.

In this year's edition of the rivalry, the Seahawks, despite three goals by Joe Casillo and outstanding play by the entire offensive and defensive squads, lost a hard-fought game, 9-6. The "feud" between these two schools will probably add to the color and excitement of Long Island lacrosse for many years to come.

Sportsmen See Great Outdoors

With the long hard winter behind them and the snows (what little there was) vanished from the ski slopes, sunglassed sportsmen have already begun preparations for their annual summer diversions.

Although the most popular individual water sports, surfing and skiing, require great funds (or great friends), groups may enjoy the art of sailing at many North Shore Long Island marinas for a reasonable daily rate.

Jones Beach will lure its annual thousands, hundreds of whom will receive the major portion of their sustains in convertibles, waiting for traffic on the Meadowbrook Parkway.

Summer will also see local athletic fields filled with baseball and tennis enthusiasts of every age and calibre (the Landlubbers).

Backyard lawn sprinklers will find during high hurdlers in summer practice.

And then there are those who will relax in their air-conditioned homes. More power to them.

SPORTS SHOWCASE

by Stu Zuckerman

Joe Garagiola once said that baseball was a funny game and Jimmy Breslin proved it in an unforgettable account of the New York Mets. But the sports best-seller of 1965 is not yet off the drawing boards.

Although the humor field will undoubtedly be monopolized by the Carey basketball squad (record: 2-16), there remains an outside shot that the New York Jets will take gold medal honors in the category of "best A.F.L. football squad east of Katz's Delicatessen on Houston Street."

Chapter 1. Shea Stadium. Any team that shares its playing field with Casey Stengel and the Beatles has to be great. In fact, the Jets second-to-last place 1964 finish has been bettered by only two Metropolitan squads this season (the Yankees don't count):

the Harlem Globetrotters and the Eastern Hockey League champion LONG ISLAND DUCKS. We're prejudiced . . .

Chapter 2. Players. Fullback Matt Snell, a native of Long Island, was named Rookie of the Year in 1964 . . .

Chapter 3. Off-Season Jobs. Muhammed Ali may read poetry and the Los Angeles Rams Romy Grier may shed his shoulder pads for television engagements, but what other team can boast of a full-blooded Choctaw Indian wrestler? Wahooo-o-o-o-o-o-o . . .

Chapter 4. Rookies (Weeb's Piebes). \$400,000 bonus-baby Joe Namath has ousted Mickey Mantle as "the most expensive knee in sports history." Flash: quarterback John Huarte will step right from Notre Dame to the Main Street Flushing Line of the IRT . . .

Chapter 5. Publicity. It has been rumored that Sonny Werblin is taking lessons in public relations from Casey Stengel. A glance in the crystal ball may reveal Sammy Davis Jr. in the backfield. Unfortunately, the publishers always have the last word, but watch for it anyway: The New York Jets—Soaring to the Stars, (29 cents in paperback, higher west of Central Park). If necessary, I'll hand scribe it. Who needs publishers?

Tennis Rackets Restring
Expert Work Guaranteed
Low-Cut Rates
Call Gerry Chadek at
IV 3-9649

IV 3-6993 IV 1-2237
AMENDOLA'S FLORIST
Flowers For All Occasions
Harry & Richard Amendola
726 Hempstead Tpke.
Franklin Square, N. Y.

MEDICAL

ALLEN



School for Physicians' Aides

- ★ MED. OFFICE ASST.
- ★ LAB TECHNOLOGY
- ★ MEDICAL SECRETARY
- ★ X-RAY TECHNOLOGY

APPLICATIONS NOW ACCEPTED

SUMMER & FALL CLASSES

Day & Eve. Co-Ed. Air Conditioned

OPEN HOUSE—EVERY SATURDAY

89-51 184th St., Jamaica, N.Y.

CALL FOR FREE CATALOG:

(212) AX 1-2200

ACADEMY OF AERONAUTICS

Accredited College Programs

in AVIATION/AEROSPACE

put you on the threshold of greater things; prepare you for careers in many fields of the aircraft, missile, and electronics industries.

DEGREE OF ASSOCIATE IN APPLIED SCIENCE in

• Design Technology • Electronics Technology

• Mechanical Technology

Certificate program in Aircraft Maintenance

Pre-Technology Preparation is available.

Graduation in less than two years possible through trimester schedules.

*Graduates qualify for FAA Airframe and Powerplant Certification.

CLASSES START FEB., JUNE, AUGUST & SEPT.

Day & Evening Sessions—Monthly Tuition Plans

ACADEMY OF AERONAUTICS

LaGuardia Airport, Flushing, N.Y. 11371, HA 9-6600

Send me Free booklet on Space Age Careers

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____