

Man once subscribed
to the theory of
male superiority . . .

The Carey Clipper

... then woman
cancelled his
subscription.

—Shannon Fife

Vol. 10—No. 1

H. Frank Carey High School, Franklin Square, N. Y.

Friday, October 8, 1965



NEW PROCESS: At Senior Board meeting, President Denise Perez gets ready to hear report on Student Council meeting from 1st Vice President, Diane Castro.

District IBM Computer Shortens School Hours

by Jeff Matos

A new IBM computer system is currently working full time for Carey and the other five schools of the Sewanhaka district. Besides working on schedules and class programs, report cards, and the honor roll, the computer has also shortened the students' day by one half an hour.

By eliminating the problem of having to experiment with the students, the computer made possible the introduction of a 14-period schedule. It determines which classes should be scheduled during any specific period, the number of classes necessary in each subject, and the number of students in each class. It also computes class lists so that the teachers will know which students are assigned to their classes. This year's schedule cards were also produced by the computer. Student reaction to the new program has been one of approval, especially concerning the shorter school day.

The computer will handle a major portion of the work on this year's report cards. It will increase the accuracy of the report cards, while greatly eliminating teacher preparation. A printed record of all grades will also be prepared. By examining a student's grades, the computer will determine whether he or she is on the honor roll.

The new computer, an IBM 7094, is located at Stonybrook University. Its operations are based on an IBM "class system," which was modified considerably to suit the district's specifications.

Mr. Blum said that he has "a great deal of faith in machines." When asked about the future of automation in the district he said, "We are only limited by our imagination."

Three Carey Students Share Latin American Experiences

Though Janet Schneider, Fran Greenberg, and Pete Richardson do not know how to make tortillas or fight bulls, they did learn a lot about living in Latin America while visiting there this summer as exchange students. They all found their "totally new and fantastic" experiences to be somewhat similar even though Janet lived in Guatemala, Fran in Mexico and Pete in Ecuador.

They lived with native families having a child of their age, sex and who had their general interests. They all went to school with their Latin exchange brothers and sisters. School hours were from eight to twelve in the morning, and from two to four in the afternoon, five days a week. Because their classes were in Spanish, Pete, Janet and Fran found that their vocabulary improved "tremendously."

Took Many Trips

Not all their exchange experience was centered in their Latin home or in school. Through the exchange program, Janet, Pete and Fran all took "colorful weekend excursions to become more familiar with the country, its people and its culture." Because the ancient Mayan civilization moved from Guatemala to the Yucatan Peninsula in Mexico, both Fran and Janet went to see Mayan temples and relics. Fran also spent two days on the beach at Acapulco. Janet visited Indian pueblos and Lake Atitlan which is surrounded by volcanoes. Pete, who was living in the port city of Guayaquil, got a chance to spend a week in the capital city of Quito during political rioting. "It wasn't really a violent revolt, in fact it only affected the people in the government and not us."

Pete, speaking of Ecuador said, "The country may not be so beautiful, but the people make all the difference. This is especially true in the family relationships and the kindnesses of the Latinos to us Americans." Fran and Janet agreed that they also were "accepted with warmth and friendliness." All three called their trips an "exciting experience," and expressed desires to return to Latin America, their exchange family, and Latin friends as soon as possible.

Stu. Gov't. Open to All Pupils

Most activities of the school year are well under way, and Student Government is no exception.

President Joe McCullough states, "I expect this to be the best year ever, and I know the revisions will prove to be a change for the better. Student Government is designed for student participation, and we hope to achieve this."

Student Government will sponsor the annual March Jamboree and Thanksgiving Day festivities, and activities concerning alumni. The Dollar for a Scholar Drive will be held, and an attempt will be made to improve the assembly programs.

Joe is also trying to organize a special tenth year anniversary assembly, tentatively set for March. It will highlight events that have taken place at Carey during the past decade. The program will also bring to mind past members of the faculty and outstanding students of the school. Joe would like to honor each class on a particular day of the week preceding the assembly.

Vice-President Monica White urges all the students to buy a student activity card. It will allow the bearer free admission to all home athletic events and to a free Clipper each month. The amount saved by the purchase of a student activity card is over \$11.

The various committees which will run the events are headed by chairmen who are voted upon by the Executive Board Officers. The committees and chairmen are as follows: Special Events, Jeanette Caruso; Honor Roll, Leslie Levee and Rona Matros; School Spirit, Chris Mertz; Project, Charles Zelenka; School Service, Herbert Hennings and Margie Matsil; and Laws and Funds, Janet Gunzenhauser and Ann Linton. There are two other special committees, which are Thanksgiving Day Festivities, headed by Linda Mas, and Sports Night, headed by Judy Rothenberg.

Mr. Adach, advisor to the new Student Government, says, "I expect that the new Student Government will get off to a good start. Success depends upon the students and their participation in the activities of the Student Government. I'm looking forward to working with the new officers."

Mr. Fred W. Breithut Jr. High Administrator

Mr. Frederick W. Breithut has been appointed assistant principal in charge of the Junior High School, replacing Dr. William Rowe.

Mr. Breithut says, "Although I consider the job more paper work and discipline than previously, I am pleased with my new position. Since this position is further removed from students than a teacher's role, I am presented with a new challenge. I find my role is now to create a situation which will be beneficial to the learning process."

Mr. Breithut misses the classroom. He feels that as he gets further from the classroom, it becomes more difficult to realize why the school was erected. But Mr. Breithut hopes that he will never lose this awareness.

Mr. Breithut's education includes attendance at various public schools in Brooklyn, Flushing, and Staten Island. He has also attended Cornell University, Adelphi University, Hofstra University, and Columbia University.

New Faces in Faculty

Twenty-One Join Staff

Many new teachers have been added to the Carey's faculty this year.

There are three additions to the English department: Mrs. Jane Resnick, Miss Ruth Maguire, and Miss Homsy.

Mr. Robert Koehler and Mr. Joseph Dessi have been added to the Social Studies department. Mr. Joseph Kelly is the new head of this department.

Mr. J. Scibelli Adv. to Clipper

The new school year brings to the Carey Clipper a new advisor: Mr. John Scibelli. He is extremely interested in his new post because, as he puts it, "a newspaper is an important cog in the communication media of the world, and therefore a school newspaper is an important facet of every school."

This is Mr. Scibelli's first attempt at advising a school newspaper. When asked about new policies of the Clipper, Mr. Scibelli remarked, "For the time being, the paper will run in the same manner as it has been run in the past; that is, until I have had time to ascertain any weaknesses or areas of improvement."

Mr. Scibelli received his B.A. degree at St. Francis in Brooklyn, and his M.A. degree at St. John's in Jamaica.

Zuckerman's Jet Article Wins Second Place Medal

Stu Zuckerman, sports editor of the Clipper was awarded the second place school medal in the New York Jets Metropolitan Sports Journalism Contest.

The contest was open to high school sports editors in the Metropolitan area. Each boy was contacted by the Gotham Football Club, owners of the Jets, and asked to write and publish an article about the team. Stu's article appeared in the May, 1965 issue of the Clipper in the Showcase feature.

Entry blanks were accompanied by an invitation to each boy to attend a luncheon and press conference at the Diamond Club in Shea Stadium. At this conference Stu was introduced to Matt Snell, fullback; Sam Deluca, guard; Weeb Ewbank, head coach; and Sonny Werblin, owner of the Jets. Stu had the opportunity of interviewing these sports personalities; many interesting sidelights of their personal interests and professional careers were revealed.

The two new members to the science department are: Mr. David Gould, and Mrs. Debra Kopman.

The artistic talents of Miss Barbara Margulies and Mrs. Francine La Bush have been added to the art department.

New teachers in the Home Economics department are Miss Carol Lembo and Mrs. Linda Rauch.

Other new faculty members are: Mr. William Fitzpatrick of the Industrial Arts department, Mr. Melvin Bergman of the Boys' Physical Education department, Miss Rosenbleth of the Girls' Physical Education department, Nurse, Miss Margaret Maniscalco, and Psychologist, Dr. Sigmund Lichter.

Mr. Manning Practices Gov't; Tries For N.Y.S. Senate Post

Mr. Bernard J. Manning, teacher of American Government and History and a school public relations director at Carey, has been selected as a Democratic candidate for the New York State Senate.

Mr. Manning is running for Senator in the Seventh Senatorial District, which contains the towns of Franklin Square, West Hempstead, and Garden City South. The Seventh is a new district created by the reapportionment of New York State's other senatorial districts. Mr. Manning's opponent is John R. Dunne, Republican, of Garden City.

Mr. Manning's interest in politics started at the time of the 1960 presidential race. He was a volunteer worker for the late President John F. Kennedy.

This is Mr. Manning's first try for elective office.

Mr. Manning graduated from Iona College and received his Master's Degree at Fordham University. He is a member of the Academy of Political Science and of the National Education Association.

THE CAREY CLIPPER

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Mr. Gilbert Blum, Building Principal

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Winner Newsday Editorial Award, 1964

Winner Newsday Editorial, Feature Award, 1965

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Where Is the Change?

Student Council has a new constitution; but that seems to be all that has changed on the government scene. There are still the few interested and the many apathetic who are governed.

In ancient Greece, one who did not participate in government was called an idiot. If today's meaning is applied, the reason for such terminology is evident. For the people to rule, as the literal meaning of democracy says, they must be informed.

Carey's new constitution provides a very representative form of government. The Executive board members — president, 1st and 2nd vice-presidents, secretaries, treasurer, Clipper and Log representatives, and the vice presidents of each class — are the only ones who, in the final analysis, can make decisions. For them to vote the way their classes wish them to, they must have a consensus from those they represent. This is to be reaped at the weekly board meetings of each grade. Extra sensory perception is only inherent in magicians; a vocal communication is the only way to reach your representative.

The new constitution probably won't be able to change those who prefer to amble to school by eight and leave by two. A piece of paper is a useless weapon against apathy. The pledge made by the constitution — that of greater representation — can only be fulfilled by student participation. Like a rocket, it will remain stagnant or shoot upward, depending on the amount and type of fuel it receives.

Student Council has already shown acumen in the new method of allotting concessions. No longer is there a mad rush to get request forms in first; it doesn't matter who hands it in first. Each request must be explained, the purpose and need presented. The executive board then determines which concession is awarded to which organization. A much better system than the first-come-first-serve basis previously operated.

This is a formative year in student government at Carey. Traditions and trends will be set. There could be disastrous results; power could be concentrated in the hands of a few. It remains to be seen exactly who will be represented.

Who Put the Honor...

... IN THE HONOR SOCIETY

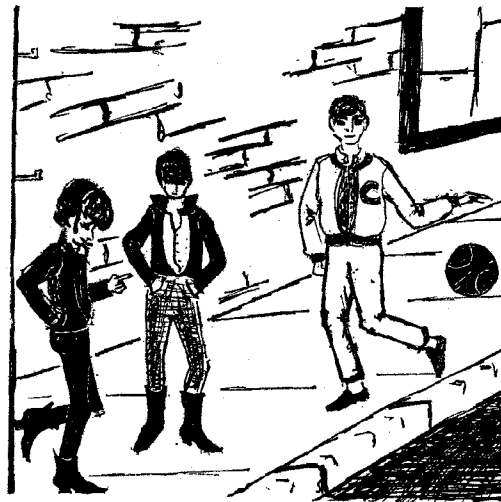
Last year the Honor Society had three meetings — the first two to induct the new members and the third to elect officers. And that was all. "Honor Society has accomplished nothing but collecting dues for flowers," one student quipped. A sad story for an organization that supposedly has the most intelligent and hard working students of this school.

An organization that accomplishes little has no prestige no matter what its membership requirements may be, and rightly so. Though the members of the Honor Society are applauded in a short but excellent ceremony, they do nothing afterward to merit this praise.

New privileges will not restore honor to our honor society. At worst it can create hostility between the members and non-members. To gain esteem, the Honor Society must earn it — through service.

There are many service functions not administered by student government or school officials. For example, if the Honor Society could take ticket orders for concerts, plays and Broadway shows it would be performing a function beyond the scope of existing channels. Still another service would be tutoring those students wanting extra help in their studies. This function was done in the past with great success and then abandoned. Such services as these would be provided for the entire student body thus making Honor Society an integral and much appreciated part of the school. Of course, before this can happen much work must be done. Precedents must be discarded and members must be willing to take on this challenge.

Regular meetings could constantly uncover original ideas and any problems that might arise would be eliminated quickly. After all, these are our best students. If their organization cannot perform worthwhile functions, then no group can.



"Is that a bomb Charley's got there?"

Stuff 'n Nonsense

Question: If you were scuba diving and suddenly discovered that giant squid do exist what would be your reaction?

Answers:

Joseph Kohlbecker, 9-9
 Ronnie Beitler, 7-10
 Anamarie Speranza, 10-1
 Jimmy Bond, 11-7

T. Cato, 10-3
 A Friend, 310
 Joe Stevens, 342
 Ruth Lerner, 8-8
 Lawrence Roerhein, 9-2

Jerry Tuchband, 9-2
 A Bic Representative, 13-0
 Marie Ciprone, 10-3
 Fido, 11-7
 The Sculpturer, 12-9
 Bob Weiss, 12
 Mr. Wetson, Grade A

I'd call Captain Crunch.
 I'd hope he had arthritis.
 I'd call for "Flipper."
 Pull out a deck of cards and deal a few tentacles.
 What, no Bosco?
 Call Dave Hille.
 I'd squid back at him.
 "Help!"
 Is there any market for genuine squid coats?
 Call Mighty Mouse.
 I'd would squirt ink in its face.
 Quit scuba diving.
 I'd roll over and play dead.
 Yell, for Billy Long.
 Put it in a hamburger roll and eat it.
 Sacrifice a Bears Burger to it.

The Young New Yorker

By Sheri Katz

The approach of autumn and brisk weather should not only remind us of school and football, but also of New York City and its various outlets for art.

The many art galleries and museums in the city are either in the midst of, or else have already established new shows. Since it seems to be very stylish to at least be aware of art, although one may not be able to appreciate it, it might be a good idea to wander through the upper 50's on Madison Avenue and browse around in the galleries. A museum is always a wonderful place to go for an afternoon; the Metropolitan Museum of Art at 5th Ave. and 82nd St. offers enjoyment of great diversity under one roof. From now until Oct. 17, the show there is "Three Centuries of American Painting." The museum is open from 10 AM-5 PM Monday through Saturday, and from 1 PM-5 PM on Sundays and holidays. Admission is free and the time is well spent. At the Museum of Modern Art there is an exhibition worth rushing to: Giacometti's paintings, drawings, and sculpture. And rush you might for this show closes Oct. 10.

Of course this month will bear witness to the closing of the 1964-65 World's Fair. For those of you who want to see it again, it will be open until Oct. 17.

In the world of cinema, an exciting event will take place Nov. 4. Fellini's first color movie will make its New York (and for that matter American) debut at the R.K.O. 23rd Street Cinema. "Juliet of the Spirits" is its name; one of its most remarkable facets is Fellini himself. During the filming he did not divulge the plot to his cast. Each day they came onto the set ignorant of what was about to befall them. For those who saw "8½" this should be a welcome sequel; for those who did not it should be a must.

The Kitchen Sink

This year's schedule of clubs will be divided into two groups: subject clubs—those derived from the classroom situation, and hobby clubs. The subject clubs will be meeting every first and third weeks of the month. The clubs available to students this year are:

Senior Art Pallets—Mrs. Achin, Thurs., per. 13-14, rm. 224. Secretarial Club—Mr. Baumann, Wed., per. 14, rm. 133. Audio-Visual Club—Mr. Valente, every day, all periods, rm. B-5. Wrestling Club—Mr. Slater, Wed., per. 14, rm. B-1. French Club—Miss Cardea, Fri., per. 13, rm. 247. Bridge Club—Mr. Perry, Wed., per. 2. Senior High Girls' Leader Corps—Miss Maffettore, Mon., per. 13. Gym. Science Club—Mrs. Heller, 8th grade, Tues., per. 2, rm. 323. Varsity Club—Mr. Martone, rm. B-6.

The Senior High Home Economics Club welcomes all students in grades 10-12, who are interested in exploring various fields of Home Economics. The club wishes to announce that their catering service will be in full operation this year. It will serve at any occasion if orders are placed far enough in advance. Table arrangements of fruit or varieties of cookies and punch are available. President Mary Lou Grayson had this to say: "We hope to have many interesting activities this year, including various speakers and films. Last year, we went to Sturbridge Village, Massachusetts where we saw many aspects of New England life. We have even bigger plans this year."

On to another aspect of extracurricular activities: This may surprise some people but there are several girls' sports teams in existence at Carey. Among the masses of boys on the field after school practicing, one may often distinguish the 22 hockey stick-wielding girls dribbling and driving a ball up and down the field. For those of you that haven't guessed it already, this is the Girls' Field Hockey team.

But hockey is only one of several after school activities available for athletic (and even unathletic), interested females. Archery and badminton are also available. Most of these sports are played on intra- and inter-mural bases.

Tickets for the annual Hofstra Band Festival are now available in the Music Office. The H. Frank Carey Marching Ensemble will be performing at Hofstra, Friday, Oct. 22. Don't miss this exciting show.

On Movies

The Pawnbroker

by Janice Tobin

"You'll sign or you'll die, Mr. Pawnbroker," warned Rodriguez, a professional thug, motioning to one of his men. Without warning, the pawnbroker was knocked to the floor.

"You see, Mr. Pawnbroker, I won't tell you more than once—you sign these papers or you die," he snarled. The pawnbroker slowly looked up, blood trickling from his nose and lip. He did not move, nor did he even make a sound.

Despair is difficult to portray but Rod Steiger's performance as the Pawnbroker is of the highest quality. It reaches, at times, poignancy and even true tragedy. The constant intense mood, unfortunately, is so horrific that the picture is numbing. This detracts somewhat from its enjoyability, but film techniques make up for this. Especially effective is the silent pantomime flashbacks to Nazi Germany. Without a doubt, Rod Steiger's performance and the various film techniques make this a cinema gem.

Beatles, Barbra: Yea! Yea!

Dark thunderclouds gathered swiftly above the tennis stadium that summer evening. Twenty thousand people huddled together tightly packed in the horseshoe arena on hard cold wooden benches. They waited.

The moon darted between the clouds as the starting time of the concert slowly approached. A ruffle of motions swept the theatre as a chill summer evening breeze blew.

Suddenly a movement behind the curtain. "Is that her?" an excited woman asked pointing to the stage. "No," came the breathy reply. The clock moved on five, ten, fifteen minutes. The silence was electric.

"Where is Barbra?" moaned someone. No reply. Movement again — a vast motion of craning necks. Two, three, four . . . thirty men carrying black cases into the pit. At last the orchestra. Everyone relaxed together.

Eyes focused on the activity in the pit. The musicians seated, fidgeted once again with their instruments. Again silence.

The curtain fluttered again. The audience held its breath.

Suddenly — there she was!
Barbra Streisand!

The stadium burst into a thunderstorm of applause as the blond-haired tigress smiled for one moment and then began to sing.

The audience fell silent, craning to see, to hear. Finally Barbra's voice pierced the black cold night. The cold disappeared, melted by her sharp voice. No longer were there twenty thousand listeners — just one emotion, just one response.

Now there was no stopping. She cavorted about the stage, singing, dancing, punctuating her actions with Jewish jokes. One song fell to another.

Her songs now got faster and more vigorous. She wailed "My Man" and the crowd got more and more excited. She extended her arms and said

"shhh." Everyone took a deep breath. Then she began everyone's favorite — "Happy Days are Here Again." The crowd almost swooned anticipating every next note. On and on . . . suddenly it was over.

Barbra disappeared. The emotional drain was evident. A moment's hesitation. The crowd slowly picked up their coats and left.

Beatles

Hours before the concert, Shea Stadium was jammed with a brightly clothed crowd anxiously awaiting four shaggy-haired English performers — the Beatles. Here and there, floating above packed seats were saucy banners reading "I Love You, Paul" and "George, I Need You."

The noise grew louder and louder as the starting time approached and an occasional girl thought she detected a sign of the Beatles. Large blocs of teenage girls began to get hysterical. Not all of the audience was comprised of screaming teenagers. One matronly lady intimated that she really loved the Beatles and that she used her son as an excuse to get to see them. A teenage girl behind her replied, "Actually I can't see why everyone is getting so excited!"

Then everyone's attention focused on the Good-year Blimp overhead which flashed the message "Ringo says, 'Save water' Yeah yeah, yeah." The crowd roared its approval as the blimp sailed by.

Suddenly the big moment came. The four singers were hustled in in a large armored car that circled behind left field and headed toward the locker room.

Finally the Beatles did appear, running to the stage set up on second base. The screams rose to a deafening pitch. The colors of the clothing of the crowd darted and swelled as the fans jumped and screamed often unintelligible phrases at the Beatles. Between the constant deafening level of noise, snatches of "Help!" and "Twist and Shout" were heard. This, however, only brought on more hysteria.

Suddenly, it was over.



NOT EVERYONE GOES TO SEE THE BEATLES: Masses flocked to the Philharmonic Concerts in Prospect Park this summer.

Sightless Children Thrill To IHB Books, Exhibits

The large well-lit room is filled with overflowing bookshelves, jangling telephones, and overcrowded desks and tables covered with books, typewriters and papers. About a dozen people rush around the room with their arms full of unbound pages and finished volumes. Every three minutes, the phone rings sharply and activity continues as someone reaches to answer it. Going down to the basement to get another volume means walking through an entire floor stocked with still more volumes—some boxes still on the floor for want of shelf space. The activity is at too feverish a pace for an ordinary library. But this is no ordinary library — none of the borrowers can see.

Situated on Hempstead Turnpike, most Carey students have probably passed the Industrial Home for the Blind (IHB). The rear room houses the only museum of its kind—one for sightless children. Here these youngsters can feel the roundness of earth and the meaning of "house."

The children themselves help with the work in the library. One blind youngster, having offered his services, was put to work pasting decals on the leather book covers. Talking to a volunteer worker, he confided, "I have always felt these decals, but I never knew what they said." When she explained that the decals carried the words: "produced by IHB volunteers," he brightened and replied, "Now that I'm pasting them on, I'm also a volunteer." Another twelve year old, taken on a tour of the library's small museum by a teenager who works there, remarked, "This library has done so much for me. I'd like to do something for it in return." His model log cabin now has a prominent place in the museum.

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Cheryl, Randi See Kibbutz, Fiords

by Lynn Schlauch and Cathy Kwiatkowski
Cheryl Kliger in Israel

Cheryl was suddenly awakened. "What time is it?" she asked. "2:30 A.M.," someone answered. She looked around. Outside, on the rest of the kibbutz were men and boys carrying machine guns. The entire group of American girls were led to the bomb shelter. Minutes ticked on. Were the Arabs attacking, they all thought. Then they were told to get out quietly. No, they had not been captured—it was an Israeli joke.

Cheryl was to Israel this summer with a group of American girls. For most of the trip she stayed on a Kibbutz where she started work, which was sorting apples, at six A.M. Though most of the day was spent working, Cheryl still managed to have several escapades.

For one thing, she got back from a date after the curfew and had to climb over a barbed wire fence. For another, her friends tried to sell her to an Arab shiek for two camels. Cheryl objected. That's perhaps the only reason why she is still with us.

Randi Johnson in Norway

Randi's trip to Norway was like a visit to her old home town: she was born there, lived there until she was two, and returned nine years ago for a stay of three months. Since she resided with relatives, and could speak and understand Norwegian, the attitude of the people she met was different than if she had been "just another tourist."

Two customs really surprised Randi: first, the girls wore slacks to school instead of skirts, and second, the town movie theatre was closed only on Saturday nights.

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Seahawks Top Generals, Panthers

by Jeffrey Berg

With a cloud of dust, a streak of white, and a hearty "Throw that screen pass!" the football season is again upon us. This year's team, while generally strong, has been thrown some new knots in the reshuffling of the South Shore Divisions.

However, with many of last season's starting players returning, Coach Martone is relatively optimistic about the 1965 season. Though not seeming overly enthusiastic, he said, "There are a great number of veterans returning and we have a combination of good linemen and backs." Leading the squad this year will be captain Tom Tranchina, a second-team All-County Tackle in 1964. The other five returning veterans are Bob "The Bear" Weiss at center, Dennis Bisesti and John Maniscalco at guard, Joe Bivona at fullback and Ron Riccobono and Gary Van Dina at halfback. Also starting this year will be quarterback Mike Arena, slotback Richard Pallonetti, and Juniors Joe Caparos, Ken Wilde and Tom Scotti, at tackle, end and fullback respectively. Many of the other varsity players have shown great promise in the pre-season scrimmages. The reserve group includes John Colca, Bob Morgan, Ed Voight, Rich Cannata, Nick Cangemi and Gary Potter.

The South Shore Divisions have been rearranged this year with the number of boys in the Senior high as the basis for selection. The new league, South Shore Division II, includes most of the stiff competition from the old league while adding some tough new members. All in all the teams shape up like this:

V. S. North — Although they have lost most of last year's stars, the Spartans are expected to again field a strong team.

Wantagh — With most of its players inexperienced, Wantagh will have its problems, but they seem to have a phenomenal ability to come up from behind and should be watched carefully.

South Side — Starting with a new coach this year, South Side is not expected to make much of a showing. They have some good backs, however, and could be a surprise.

Hempstead — Though new in the league, Hempstead is heavily favored to take the title.

West Hempstead — Also new in the league, West Hempstead is expected to offer some real tough competition.

Levittown Memorial — Levittown, while making fine showing last year, is expected to be running well behind the pack this season.

"We have much experience, a great amount of enthusiasm, and only lack speed. We should do alright," said Captain Tom Tranchina. But as Coach Martone prophetically declared, "It's a funny game. It's hard to tell."

On Sept. 25, the Seahawks made their 1965 debut against MacArthur High School by registering a decisive 13-12 victory over the Generals. Rich Pallonetti and Tom Scotti accounted for the two Carey touchdowns: Pallonetti scoring on a 25-yard pass from quarterback Mike Arena and Scotti tallying on an intercepted pass.



KICKOFF, 1965: Rich Pallonetti shows extra-point form that resulted in Carey's 13-12 victory over MacArthur.

Bootmen Learn New Art: It's Called "Winning"

In two games, the 1965 Carey varsity soccer team has scored more goals than in all of last year. Obviously this shows improvement, yet to the boys it has become somewhat of a step on the road to perfection. One would think that after a considerably poor season, a team would come back with a mediocre year, and then slowly begin to rebuild. Contrary to common belief, just such a team has created miracles by transforming a shabby bunch of rookies into a dangerous threat to traditionally powerful schools.

Coach Ron Lane has pushed hard to help the boys master the skills of the game. This year's "line" includes Bob Beneivenga, Bill Murphy, Dan D'Amboise, and Ken Kienzie. The backbacks are Sal Rampelli, Sam Pearl, and Lou Marinacci. Rounding out the squad are fullback co-captains Dan and Ken Maguire, fullback Dennis Osowski, and goalie, Jack McGerrick.

The first two games of the year were non-league. Carey lost the first to Sewanhaka, 1-0, but the Seahawks bounced back to beat Valley Stream South in the second 4-2, on goals by Murphy, D'Amboise, and Kienzie.

In the first league game against Valley Stream North, Carey emerged the victor in a 3-1 battle. In that match, Rampelli scored a single goal, and "crackling Ken Kienzie" tallied for a pair.

Much of the success of the team may be accredited to the alert thinking of Coach Lane in "switching the line around." Mr. Dominick "Big Moose" Gruosso has assisted him in achieving a strong and powerful defense.

—Flash—

In their first league game of the season, the Carey Seahawks shutout the Panthers of Levittown Memorial High School by a score of 14-0. The touchdowns were scored by quarterback Mike Arena (on a 2-yard run) and by end Bob Morgan (on a 12-yard pass from Arena). Both extra-point conversions were kicked by Rich Pallonetti.

A Forgotten Past

Harriers Start from Scratch

Math teacher Robert Pipel is starting from scratch in his first season as Varsity Cross-Country coach. The coach plans to ignore 20 past events and build a team consisting mostly of youth, but possessing the necessary experience.

Leading the team will be juniors Terry Ginsberg and Dom Ortiz, who have shown promise in the previous track season. Close on their heels will be sophs Vic Stancrone and Fred Schoenfeld.

The boys have been running at least seven miles a day and improvement has started to take its toll. In a practice meet with Clarke, the team placed first, third, fifth, eighth, and tenth out of a possible ten positions.

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SPORTS SHOWCASE

by Stu Zuckerman

The summer of 1965 will long be remembered for its intense spirit of good sportsmanship throughout the world:

While everyone was watching the crisis in Vietnam, an ancient dispute between India and Pakistan over the province of Kashmir erupted into a full-scale war. United Nations Secretary General U Thant performed his duties as "international referee" to such a degree of perfection that he has been asked to assume the position of Commissioner of Baseball when his U.N. term expires.

On the homefront, it was a summer of riots. Screaming Metropolitan teenagers sent Shea Stadium into chaos when a four-man English rock 'n' roll team named the Beatles performed a version of the New York Mets theme song—"Help". Three thousand miles away, while Negroes rioted in the streets of Los Angeles, the Dodgers and Giants clashed in Candlestick Park as hot-headed Juan Marichal of the Dominican Republic initiated a violent gang war by attacking catcher John Roseboro with a baseball bat. It is our sincere hope that the future of mankind is not seriously affected by these displays of good sportsmanship.

You win some, you lose some, and some are rained out.

FIRST ANNUAL SPORTS SHOWCASE QUESTIONNAIRE

(Submit answers with Name, H.K., and Zip Code to Clipper Office)

Awards will be given to those with perfect scores

- Identify briefly: David Werblin, Tenzing Norkay, Carlton Otto Jr., Roy Campanella, Yoshinori Sakai, Charles O. Finley, Gene Achtymchuk, Satchel Paige.
- Check item of higher quality (in your opinion):
Sandy Koufax Juan Marichal
Wilt Chamberlain Bill Russell
Dentyne Cinnamon Dentyne Spearmint
Jesse Gonder Greg Goosen
- Favorite Sport
- Who said it and when?
"I'm trying to forget"
"Don't fire until you see the whites of their eyes"
"They're all good when you win"
- Spell correctly the name of the Princeton Tiger fullback drafted by the New York Jets.

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