

Blessed are
the young . . .

The Carey Clipper

... for they shall
inherit the
national debt.
—Herbert Hoover

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Clipper Rates First Place

The Columbia Scholastic Press Conference awarded a first place rating to the **Carey Clipper** for outstanding make-up and news coverage in a high school newspaper at their 42nd annual convention, March 11, 12, and 13.

High school newspapers from 42 states were represented at the conference, which included round-table discussions, clinics, and workshops. The three day conference culminated with a luncheon at the Hotel Americana in New York City.

During the two days of actual discussion, major talks were given by Judith Crist, the film and associate drama critic of the New York Herald Tribune; Lester Markel, associate editor of the New York Times; and Ruth Whitney, the executive editor of Seventeen magazine. Mr. John London, Carey Senior High Principal, led a seminar on editorials in a high school newspaper.

On Saturday, the delegates to the convention attended a luncheon in the Hotel Americana's Imperial and Albert Ballrooms, which have a combined seating capacity of over 5,000. Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey, who had planned to make a personal appearance, but was unable to due to pressing governmental affairs, spoke to the convention via closed-circuit television from Washington, D.C.

The newspaper ratings are based on a scale of 1900 points, and take into account such areas as editing, writing, advertising, scope, make-up and timeliness. The **Clipper** received over 880 points rated on a comparative basis with other papers in the High School category. According to their score, papers are given a medalist, first, second, or third place rating.

Matos Science Project Places First in County

Jeff Matos, of the Class of '67, was awarded Best of Fair at the South Nassau Science Congress Fair, April 23.

His project, "Digital Computer With Frequency Band Selector," was chosen from entries representing 41 Long Island schools. This field was narrowed to 38 finalists from which the eventual winners were chosen.

Two other Carey students participated in the fair. Sophomore Leslie Rubin was awarded third place in the research paper category for his report, "Desalinization by the Hydration Method;" and William Gunning entered a project dealing with "Crystals—Their Growth and Properties."

Jeff's computer was fed numbers via a telephone dial, and after making the necessary calculations, the output was fed through a memory bank which reproduced the answer in verbal form.

This award allowed Jeff to compete against 34 other New York regional winners in the State Fair at Rome, New York, May 6, where he was awarded an honorable mention.

Jeff said, "I am privileged to have won this award, and to be able to represent my school at Rome."

National Honor Society Inducts Thirty-Six Jrs.

Thirty-six members of Carey's Junior class were inducted into Carey's chapter of the National Honor Society during a special induction ceremony, April 18.

This year Honor Society re-instituted a former method of induction. Two inductions will be held each year. The top ten percent of the Junior Class is eligible for induction in the spring and the second ten percent is considered for fall induction.

Mr. Peter Hermann, the advisor to the Honor Society, remarked in his welcoming speech, "this is the first time that all of the Honor Society inductees have attained at least a ninety percent average."

The new members include: Ramon Acevedo, Robert Argento, Barbara Baum, Diana Becker, Paul Berger, Hubert Burkat, Connie Cordello, Charlene Castellano, Denise Dillmeier, Charles Fischetti, Linda Froehling, Shirley Goldin, Randi Greenberg, Jeffrey Greeves, Janet Gunzenhauser, Stan Halpern, Herbert Hennings, Dov Isaacs, Fred Iskowitz, Andrew Jacobs, Kurt Koehler, Marc Kruman, Jeffrey Matos, Arlene Radlowski, Mary Ann Saracina, Lynn Schlauch, Marcia Schwartzman, Gioia Sapia, Susan Shneer, Andrew Stein, Gail Urlaub, Diana Waldron, Richard Weidman, Linda Weinberger, Kenneth Wilde, and Rona Becker.

Jrs. Castellano, Getman Open Door to So. Amer.

The Open Door Student Exchange Program will enable two Carey Juniors, Charlene Castellano and Michele Getman, to study and learn about the cultures in a Latin American country.

In addition to sending American students abroad for ten weeks during the summer, the exchange program involves the sojourn of Latin American students in the United States. Anyone who visits a foreign country must also act as a host to a foreign student. Michele has already fulfilled this part of her agreement, as Gaby Frohlich, who recently returned home to Santiago, Chile spent ten weeks in her home.

The opportunity to become an exchange student was extended to the entire junior class. Interested members were required to file applications, which included an essay discussing the reasons for their desire to travel and the benefits they expected to gain. Applications were reviewed first by a panel of teachers headed by Mr. Joseph Fontana, then by the American Legion, and given final approval by the International Open Door Organization.

Charlene and Michele have not as yet been informed of their exact destinations, but are excited with the prospect of a rich and rewarding summer vacation. As Charlene puts it, "I anticipate the acquisition of a greater understanding of people and the creation of lasting friendships with those I encounter."



FACULTY FROLICS. Carey staff members participate in their first stage production.

Yellow Journalism Flourishes At 'Faculty Frolics of 1966'

The Carey faculty presented "Faculty Frolics of 1966," a non-sensical musical, April 27, 28, and 29 in the Carey auditorium for the benefit of the Faculty Scholarship Fund.

Based on a theme about a yellow journalist newspaper, the "Frolics" was composed of several skits about the publication. The cast, consisted of fifty-two faculty members and the Senior High Dance Band.

The show was written and directed by Mrs. Elaine Newberg, Mrs. Sonya Vassos, Mrs. Carolyn Reres, and Mr. John Baumann. The scenery and stage settings were designed and constructed by Mrs. Gail Achin and Mr. Ralph Isaacs. The musical accompaniment was arranged by Mr. James LaMariana and students Alan Fellner and Jeff Layton.

The Wednesday Matinee of the "Frolics" was videotaped by C.H.S.D. 2 — TV for airing over closed circuit television during the week. This was planned to enable the cast to view the show.

Starring in the show were Mr. Marcus Martone, who played Princess Poopooly, a shapely Hawaiian maiden; Mr. Sidney Stoloff, who led a group of math teachers in a graceful ballet; Mr. John Baumann, who doubled as a stuntman and an opera star; the administration, which went around to the other side of the desk as dropouts; and Mr. John Smith and Mrs. Francine LaBusch, who co-starred in a spy sequence as 607-Up and his female counterpart.

Mrs. Newberg remarked on the success of the show, "In spite of the difficulties we encountered, the spirit of the cast and their wonderful cooperation sliced through these impediments and their sincere efforts showed through their wonderful performance."

American Cancer Society

Initiate Anti-Smoking Campaign

The Carey High School Chapter of the American Youth Cancer Society is planning a vigorous program to curb smoking among junior and senior high school students. The committee has been meeting with senior high principal, Mr. John London to discuss its future plans and objectives.

The committee is composed of representatives of the junior and sophomore boards. Diana Mason, president of the Junior Board, is the committee chairman.

The Cancer Committee's first task was to distribute a questionnaire to certain students throughout the school. The purpose of the questionnaire was to determine the number of students who smoke and the reasons that they smoked—or didn't. A representative sampling of all grades was taken. The questionnaires proved beneficial to the committee in determining its future plans.

The committee is now working on a program of films lent by the American Youth Cancer Society.

The committee hopes that these films will discourage smoking among students. Various members of the Carey Chapter have met with Mr. Alan Carpenter, chairman of the regional division of the American Youth Cancer Society, who made helpful suggestions in directing the committee's work.

The members of the Cancer Committee include sophomores Judy Rothenberg, Pat Drawbridge, Sandy Kornberg and Barbara Fishelson; and juniors Jeff Matos, Linda Block, Joe Miller, Steve Sherman, Stan Halpern and Nancy Horstmann.

Diana Mason was optimistic about the effectiveness of the committee. She commented: "The committee members are working hard and doing an excellent job."

Thespians Close '66 Season; Produce 'My Sister Eileen'

The H. Frank Carey Thespian Guild will conclude its 1966 season with the production of the comedy, **My Sister Eileen**. Directed by Miss Ruth Maguire and produced by Mr. Ralph Isaacs, performances will be given tonite and Saturday at 8:15 P.M. in the Carey auditorium.

The play takes place in the Greenwich Village apartment of two sisters, Ruth and Eileen, who are two country girls from Ohio. Ruth, the older of the two, wishes to be recognized as a writer, but has little success in the field. Eileen is the attractive, naive type, whose ambition is to become an actress.

Joan Schiffman portrays Ruth and Candy Combust plays Eileen. Other leading roles are played by Bob Austin, Chuck Young, Bill Higgins, and Bill Garbe. Supporting roles are played by Judy Jablon, Sandy Dahl and Frank Cristiano.

The members of the Thespian Guild have put many hard hours of work into the production of **My Sister Eileen**.

Lung Pollution

Student leaders and administration have recently joined forces in a seemingly unsuccessful attempt to expose and eliminate the most well-known cause of lung cancer: smoking.

The purpose of this newly-formed Anti-Smoking Committee is to discourage non-smokers from beginning the habit rather than to deal with the majority who have already spent enough money on cigarettes to pay for their education.

It seems that the present regulation which forbids smoking in the school has two major purposes: to reduce the danger of fire, and to discourage the student from smoking. Nevertheless, a tour of any lavatory proves adequately that our school policies on smoking are neither obeyed nor enforced. In a situation such as this, the administration is left with only two choices: either to allow the student body to smoke and provide a specific place for it, or to enforce with some authority the standing rule.

To pose a question: Is it really the school that is responsible for discouraging a student from smoking, or is this something which should emerge from family attitudes and influence? If it is the responsibility of the school, then it is up to the administration to decide which side it will take. But logically, the majority opinion is in favor of having the school prohibit smoking within its walls and leave it up to the student and parents beyond the school grounds.

Although an Anti-Smoking Campaign has a valid purpose, it will not necessarily produce the desired results. The committee can preach all it wants about the hazards of smoking, and the administration can urge students to break the habit. But in reality, the hope for disposing of the problem is relatively vague.

While searching for a solution to the problem, we realize that we have a complicated matter on our hands. One solution would be to set up a specific place where the student body would be permitted to smoke. But won't this move encourage the non-smoker to pick up the habit, and won't it bring numerous objections from enraged parents? We would hope that the student body, fully informed of the health hazards involved, would be mature enough to support the administration in its prohibition against smoking on school property. After all, growing cancer should be done on your own time.

Election Innovations

After a rather slow and disorganized start, the election campaigns this year have proved to be an enlightening, educational experience. Despite the chaotic primary system, the candidates who emerged have done an admirable job in their individual campaigns.

It is, of course, unfortunate that there is only one candidate for Student Council President. The consensus of the critics of this no-party-system claim that with parties there would have been a choice for the student body to make. However, we feel that this is an evil rather than an asset for if the junior class had had to draft a candidate to fill a party slot on the ticket, it is obvious that this person would not have made a good Council president. The initiative, and incentive to be president is evidenced by the willingness to run independently, with no party backing. In short, the presidential candidate had to want the office enough to "go it alone" and create his own camp of supporters. Although the student body will have but one candidate to vote for as the next president, Diana Mason has illustrated that she has the qualities and experience which will enable her to perform the duties of Student Council President better than any other member of the junior class.

Candidates for the other six offices had a hard fight in this election. Each office but one has three candidates aspiring to it and each candidate possesses the makings of a good officer. In the attempt to persuade the student body that "I am the best" each candidate has used imagination, initiative, personality and intelligence. The elected will not stop using these qualities after tomorrow. This is what student government vitally needs: people who think and do, not those who sweep into office on a party name and have never thought in their entire lifetime.

But the ultimate responsibility lies with the students. In the end, it is their intelligent, comparative voting which elects next years officers. This is not a mock election; the candidates you elect today will govern you tomorrow. The importance of voting wisely, for the most qualified candidate cannot be emphasized enough.

As has been said many times during this election the no-party system has been an experiment. Monday the tangible results of this system will be visible. It is for the student body to evaluate and analytically weigh the merits and drawback of both systems and come to a decision.

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Letters to the Editor:

To the Editor of the Clipper:

Each organization in our school has the right to voice its opinion on every matter concerning the school that is brought before the Student Council. The dress code is one of the bills that has come before the Student Council. The *Clipper* apparently did not think it was necessary to participate in all meetings that were concerned with this code.

However, after the dress code had been passed, the *Clipper* began to condemn it and its authors. We do not feel that this is right. If the *Clipper* had been interested in the dress code it would have discussed it among its staff and voted for or against it in the Student Council. All other school groups and class boards have been represented at these meetings and have voiced their opinions on the new code. These groups gave their opinions both as to what should have gone into the code and how it should have been worded. We can think of no instance other than the wearing of sweatshirts where a suggestion was not carried out. Why didn't the *Clipper* complain about the rules concerning hairstyles if they felt they were unjust or too lenient? If the *Clipper* had been interested in the proposed dress code it would have participated in the meetings to give constructive criticism. But the *Clipper* did not participate and did not begin to criticize the code until it had been passed by Student Council and submitted to the School Administration.

Added to all this the so-called trivial idea for a dress code was first suggested by our building principal, Mr. Gilbert Blum. We do not feel that it is right for any of us to judge the actions of Mr. Blum for his first interests are certainly for the good of the school.

Sandra Dahl,
 Chairman, Dress Code Committee
 Charles Zelenka,
 Chairman, Projects &
 Improvement Committee

ED. NOTE: It should be brought out that Mr. Blum only brought the problem of the dress code to the Student Council because students came to him asking about it, and he was also dissatisfied with its present state. The *Clipper* is not opposed to having a dress code; we only wanted to point out that its regulations were absurd. A *Clipper* representative was present at every meeting between students and administration, and entered the discussion on the revision of the dress code. After a meeting with the principal on the proposed dress code, it was decided to leave the dress code unrevised and to leave individual decisions up to the administration.

Dear Editor:

If we were observant during the past few weeks, we would notice many a Carey grappler walking listlessly, mournfully, and spiritlessly through Carey's lonely halls. Veritably, their spirit has been taken from them by circumstances beyond their control. But isn't that how it always is with something we trust? Just as we begin to find one constant in this crazy mixed-up world, one star which we can always count on being clear and visible no matter what clouds shroud it, it is suddenly, noiselessly, and cruelly taken from us. Very often we cannot understand why, and meekly say, "That's the way things are." Someone said that it's time we had one less star, and with a sweep of his hand it was gone, regardless of the hopes and aspirations of those who were guided by that beacon. Now these starless navigators of the wrestling mats are told that their star was never there. They must accept their lot without a word of protest . . . not a sound, not even in defense of he that gave them what they have.

Signed: A disappointed student

ED. NOTE: This letter is written in response to the resignation of Mr. E. Slater as Varsity Wrestling Coach and Earth Science teacher at H. Frank Carey High School after five years of devoted and selfless efforts in both fields.

The Kitchen Sink

by Marc Kruman

Carey's Senior High Mathletes have finished their season in second place—close behind Elmont Memorial High School.

On May 12, a Nassau County Interscholastic Mathematics League held an awards assembly at Meadowbrook Junior High School in East Meadow. A mathlete had to score between three and five points in order to receive a felt emblem. Winners of the silver pin had to score between six and eleven points. Jeff Matos and Rich Zuckerman won the felt emblem. David Siktberg and Richard Baumer were Carey's silver pin winners. Dave was also named the outstanding mathlete of Carey.

The Secretarial Club is having its biennial Alumni Social May 26. Student graduates of only Mr. Bauman's Secretarial Club are invited. There are objects of this social. First, it is a social reunion. Second, it lets current members ask questions of the alumni, in order to gain from the experience of those alumni. Refreshments will be served.

Later this month the French Club, with advisor Miss Barbra Cardea, will be going to a French restaurant—Au Petit Moulin. Not only will they feast on French cuisine, but in addition, there will be a Parisian fashion show, and entertainment will be provided by Guy DeRis and the French Shocks. The club also won best booth in the March Jamboree.

The Carey P.T.A. has, for almost seven years, attempted to raise enough money to buy an organ for the school. The goal is now within reach. The intention of the P.T.A. is to reach this goal during the tenth year anniversary of the H. Frank Carey High School.

Those who are ignorant of the situation and those who are opposed to the Organ Fund have brought up some questions which the P.T.A. would like to answer. How did the fund get started? The idea was introduced in 1959, at a general P.T.A. meeting, and favorably accepted. Why isn't an organ provided by the Board of Education? So many requests have come from schools that the Board of Education simply does not have the money. What are the advantages of having an organ in Carey? It can be used for assembly programs; background music for other various occasions; and for graduation day.

The Student Council has started preparations for the tenth year anniversary celebration May 21, and for the Inaugural Banquet June 1.

Boccia tryouts will be held May 23 in the Carey courtyard, opposite the bird's nest. Those interested please submit all necessary forms to advisor, Mr. John London.

The Junior Board is presently deliberating over whether to hold the Senior Prom in or out of school. If the Prom is held at Carey the cost will be approximately \$2000. The cost will range from \$4000 - \$6000 if the Prom is held away from school. Various places are now being considered as possible out of school locations for the Prom. Before the end of the year, the Junior Board will determine the site of its Senior Prom.

Mason Runs for Stu. Council Pres. Unopposed

by Marna Rothenberg

The office of President of the Student Council is one of importance as well as prestige. Diana Mason is running unopposed for this office, a position which is difficult to understand.

During her five years at Carey, Diana has specialized in governmental experience. She was a member of each class board for four years, and an active member of Junior High Student Council for two years. A participant in G.O. for four years, Diana was also secretary of the Election Commission last year.

Diana has also served as chairman of several committees during her political career. She was chairman of Carey-Sewanahaka Day, the March Jamboree, Toys for Tots, the Freshman Prom, and School Spirit Week. She presently heads the H. Frank Carey Youth Cancer Society Committee, which is working hard to inform Carey students of the dangers of smoking. Diana is currently chairman of committees dealing with the Memorial Day Program, and the Dollar for a Scholar Drive.

Presently, Diana is President of the Junior Class. She has been chosen to represent Carey at Girls' State this summer, an award presented to only two juniors each year for their outstanding leadership in government. She also participated in the Elks Club Youth Leadership Contest.

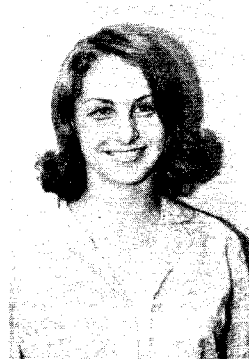
Outside of the field of government, Diane is a member of Senior High Choir, Senior High Orchestra, and District Choir and Orchestra. She has helped with the production of "Oklahoma" and "Carousel."

Diana is an active member of Teen Age Republicans and The Thespian Guild. In ninth grade, Diana won the School Service Award.

For the past two years, Diana has done voluntary work as a Candy Stripper, and she is a member of the Girl Scouts.

Due to the introduction of a new system of elections, Diana is an unopposed candidate for President of the Student Council. Under the new system, any qualified candidate may run who is approved by the elections commission, submits a petition from the junior and senior high, and has a 2.5 average. Up to three candidates may run for each office, the three of which are chosen during primaries the week before elections. It should be made clear that although applicants for the office of president were approved, none of them chose to run.

Asked about her feelings towards running unopposed, Diana seemed concerned. She replied, "It seems impossible that out of a student body of 2800, there is only one person willing and qualified to accept the responsibilities of president of the school. Counter-acting my elation at becoming president is a very deep disappointment that the student body has not been given the opportunity to choose their president, for I sincerely believe that in an election, voters should be given the option of voting. Nevertheless, I do hope that I have the support of the entire school for I promise that with such support, I will do my utmost to bring you a student government which will benefit everyone individually and all cumulatively."

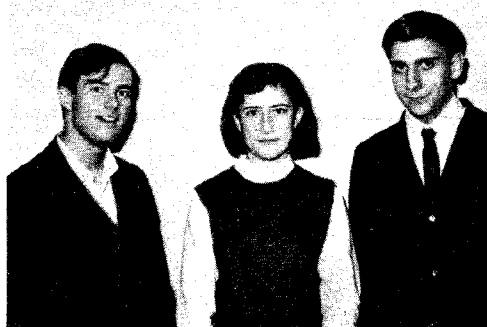


DIANA MASON: next President of the Student Council.

State Reasons For Changes

The Election Commission has published the following list of reasons for this year's election procedure:

- Political parties have very little meaning in our school. They offer no ideology and there are no reasons why a person joins one party or the other.
- More candidates may seek office. There is a maximum of three for each office.
- The initiative is placed on the shoulders of the individual for a person must rely on himself to get his support. Party appeal is no longer useful.



J. Miller, M. Matsil, H. Hennings, the three candidates for treasurer.

Candidates for Treasurer:

Hennings, Matsil, Miller Compete

The three candidates for the senior office of Treasurer of Student Council are Herbert Hennings, Margie Matsil, and Joe Miller.

Herbert Hennings, a junior, is one of three candidates for Treasurer of the Student Council.

In the Junior High, Herbert was a member of the Junior High Student Council, and Sports Editor of the Jr. High Newspaper, the *Careyar*. He was a member of the Accordion Band for three consecutive years, and also worked on the Thanksgiving Day Parade for three years. He worked at the March Jamboree and was a member of the German Club. Herbert also showed his interest in athletics by competing in intramurals and by his membership in the Bowling Club.

Last year, as a sophomore, Herbert was a member of Sophomore Board, a reporter for *The Clipper*, and a member of the Senior High Student Council. On Council, he served on the Jamboree Committee, and the Investigation of American Youth for Vietnamese Youth Committee.

In his junior year, Herbert's activities have not diminished. As a member of Junior Board, he served on the Ring Committee. In Student Council he is co-chairman of the School Service Committee. Herbert did not let his extracurricular activities interfere with his studies; in April he was inducted into the National Honor Society.

Junior Margie Matsil, candidate for Treasurer, was Chairman of the Junior Board concession. She also served as chairman of the Student Council Orphan Drive, the Student Dollar for a Scholar Drive and was the student liaison with Maria Pirinu, Carey's adopted orphan.

She is also active in drama, having been a member of the stage and make-up crew in all three of the Thespian Guild's productions this year. As a result of this year's and last year's work in drama, Margie was elected a member of the National Thespian Guild.

Margie worked on stage crew, House and Program committees for "Stage Door," "Carousel," and the "Mouse That Roared." This year she worked diligently on tickets, makeup, and stage crew committees for "Auntie Mame," "Oklahoma," and currently on "My Sister Eileen."

Her previous governmental experience includes four years as a member of the various grade level boards, a member of Student Council in ninth, tenth and eleventh grade, and various Chairmanships of Junior High committees.

Last year she was co-chairman of the Student Council's March Jamboree project, the Jail Booth. She was also a sophomore representative to the President Kennedy Assembly and her home-room's member of Student Council.

Aside from these governmental activities Margie is also a member of the *Clipper's* business staff.

Joe Miller requested that the *Clipper* print the following article about him. We have done so to meet the wordage count.

It is, indeed, a rare and fortunate twist of Fate that now sees **JOE MILLER** competing for **STUDENT COUNCIL TREASURER**. Few are the times that Carey students have been given the opportunity to choose such a capable and industrious handler of the very thing you hold most dear, your money. Dare we let such an opportunity pass us by? Dare we allow school finances to be controlled by any but the most competent? The answer is NO!!! **JOE MILLER** must be the unanimous choice for **TREASURER**.

Friends . . . before you go to the booth to vote for Joe, let us consider a few things. Most of you are familiar with Joe as the man without the pants in the Junior Capers. Well, he's got them on now and Joe wants to know that he has been and will be **YOUR** worker in government. Joe's active participation in the American Cancer Society shows his concern for the common man. That Joe's work as the chairman of the Junior Board March Jamboree booth won a prize shows that **JOE MILLER** is an excellent organizer. Most important, Joe's role on the *Clipper* business staff proves that **JOE MILLER** has the ambition and concern that **TREASURER** demands.

1st V.P.: Two Compete

Sophomore Phyllis Hayes is one of two candidates running for the office of 1st Vice-President of Student Council.

As a tenth grader, she is the Recording Secretary of Sophomore Board. She is chairman of the class sweatshirt committee and a member of the dance committee and of the March Jamboree committee.

In 9th grade, Phyllis was a member of the Freshman Board. She worked on the Dance Committee, Float Committee, March Jamboree Committee and the Ways and Means Committee.

In eighth grade, Phyllis was a member of the Cabinet and of Junior High Student Council. As a member of these groups she worked on the following committees: Dance, Float Jamboree and Ways and Means. She was also a member of G.O. Phyllis also joined seventh grade cabinet during her first year at Carey.

Sandy Kornberg, sophomore, is one of two candidates competing for the office of 1st Vice-President.

Sandy is the Corresponding secretary of the Sophomore Board. Sandy is also a member of Student Council. She was chairman of the Battle of the Bands, held for the first time this year. She also worked on the Tenth Anniversary Celebration, the Sophomore Hop, the Thanksgiving Day Float, Sports Nite, and helped erect the Board's booth at the Jamboree.

As a ninth grader, Sandy participated on the Freshman Board. She was also a member of Jr. High Student Council.

As an eighth grader, Sandy was again a member of the cabinet. She served on the Dance Committee, Float Committee and the March Jamboree committee. Her first year at Carey, Sandy participated in the 7th grade cabinet and was her home room representative to Jr. High Student Council.



Vice-Presidential candidates, Row 1: Leslie Montanero, Phyllis Hayes. Row 2: Judy Goldstein, Sandy Kornberg, and Catherine Figorite.

Three Vie for 2nd V.P.

Eighth graders Catherine Figorite, Judy Goldstein, and Leslie Montanero are the candidates for 2nd Vice-President of Student Council.

This year, Cathy attended cabinet meetings and was a vendor at the eighth grade football concession. In seventh grade, Cathy regularly attended Student Council meetings. She participated in the Dollar for a Scholar Drive. Cathy also worked in the Seventh Grade Cabinet's booth in the March Jamboree.

Judy Goldstein is the current President of the 8th Grade Board. She is a member of J.V. Band. Judy was the honorary chairman

of the March Jamboree, Thanksgiving Day Parade, and School Spirit. Judy attends Student Council meetings regularly. In 7th grade, Judy was treasurer of the seventh grade Cabinet. She was chairman of the Ways and Means Committee and of the March Jamboree committee.

Leslie Montanero has been a member of Student Council for the two years that she has been at Carey. She has served on various committees, including the March Jamboree Committee and she was chairman of the Sports Nite Committee. Leslie has voluntarily worked at concessions during the football season.

Six Run for Recording, Corresponding Secy's

Recording Secretary

The three candidates for next year's recording secretary are ninth graders. Margaret Chernack, Phyllis Giacketti, and Steve Glauberman are the three contestants.

Margaret Chernack

Margaret is currently a member of Student Council and of the Ninth Grade Cabinet. Margaret served on the following committees in that organization: Thanksgiving Day Parade, the Orphan Drive, and the March Jamboree Committees. Margaret also solicited donations to the P.T.A. Scholarship Fund when she was a student collector on Dollar for a Scholar Day. Margaret was also on Freshman Cheering this year.

Margaret was elected Historian of the Junior High Student Council when she was an eighth grader. She participated in the Dollar for a Scholar Drive, Toys for To's, the Thanksgiving Day Parade, and Sports Nite. Margaret was presented a Student Award for special service. She was chairman of the Farewell Party given on the behalf of Dr. W. Rowe. Margaret was also a member of cabinet and council in the seventh grade.

Phyllis Giacketti

Phyllis Giacketti is active in both government and sports activities. Phyllis is President of Junior High Leader Corps and Captain of the Freshman Cheering squad. Next year, she will be the secretary of the J. V. cheerleaders.

Phyllis was the treasurer of the Accordion Band in 7th grade and again in 9th grade. She was president of her 8th grade homeroom, and a member of the 7th grade cabinet. Phyllis also was a member of the 8th grade cabinet and this year is a member of the 9th grade cabinet. Both years, she has worked on the Dance Committee, concessions at football games delegation, and the Thanksgiving Day Parade committee.

Phyllis spends much of her time participating in intramurals and sports events. She is also a member of the Girls' Chorus.

Steve Glauberman

Steve Glauberman has served this year as Recording Secretary of Freshman Board. He is a member of Student Council and has served on numerous committees in both organizations.

Steve also plays on the Freshman Basketball team. He was a manager of the Varsity Basketball. Steve is on the staff of the Carey Tide, and also maintains a straight A average.

Historian Race

Three Seventh Graders Contend

Gary Goldberg

Gary Goldberg, candidate for historian, is the corresponding secretary of the seventh grade board. He is a member of the Junior High Boys' Chorus.

Gary also helped to sell boosters for this year's Thespian Guild productions: "Auntie Mame," "Oklahoma," and "My Sister Eileen."

Gary will be one of those students capable of utilizing the forthcoming P.T.A. gift for he plays the organ. Gary is also a participant in Boy Scouts. Gary said, "I would like to be given the opportunity of serving my fellow students as historian of Student Council."

Peter Kutner

Peter Kutner, a seventh grade candidate for historian, made this comment on his qualifications: "Although I have only been in Carey one year, this year's experience and my elementary school offices make me capable to perform the duties of historian."

In fifth grade, Peter held four of five possible offices, including president. In sixth grade, he was Vice-President of the class. This year, Peter wrote articles for The Careyer, and is a member of Junior High Boys' Chorus. He regularly attends Seventh Grade Cabinet meetings, and feels optimistic in "trying to do more for this great school."

Missy Mertz

Missy Mertz, this year's President of seventh grade Cabinet, is one of three candidates for Historian.

Her governmental experience during her first year at Carey includes work for the Float Committee, seventh grade concessions, and the orphan drive.

Away from politics, she is a member of Junior Leader Corps, participates in athletic intramurals and sings in the choir.

Missy is eager and willing to be Historian in Student Council next year, and states, "I promise that if I am elected as Historian for next year, I will do all I can to achieve the goals of the student body."



Row 1, left to right: Peggy Wagner, Margaret Chernack. Row 2: Leslie Della Rocca, Steve Glauberman, Phyllis Giacketti.

Steve's past history includes offices and service. He was Recording Secretary of the eighth grade cabinet. He was also on the numerous committees in the group. During the seventh and eighth grade Steve was a member of G.O., Junior High Student Council, and Boys' Chorus. Steve was elected President of the seventh grade Cabinet. Steve won second place at the Carey Science Fair in the Seventh grade.

Corresponding Secretary

The candidates for the office of Corresponding Secretary are Leslie Della Rocca, Peggy Wagner, and Diane Yaeger.

Leslie Della Rocca

During her first year at Carey, Leslie Della Rocca served on the dance, school service, and Thanksgiving Day float committees of the Seventh Grade Cabinet. She also belonged to Girls' Chorus and the Red Cross Club; she worked in a booth at the March Jamboree and sold boosters for "Carousel." Additionally, she attended Council meetings and all sports activities.

Leslie's political activity did not subside in the eighth grade. She belongs to both Eighth Grade Cabinet and Student Council. Leslie served on various committees in these organizations, and also collected for a Dollar for a Scholar. Girls' Chorus and the Art Club are also among Leslie's activities. She supported the faculty show and "Oklahoma" by selling tickets and boosters. Leslie has supported Carey in many ways, and has attended all

sports events. Leslie Della Rocca hopes to serve next year as Corresponding Secretary of Student Council, and she is confident that she can do the job well.

Peggy Wagner

Eighth grader Peggy Wagner has served her school in many fields. She is an active member in Eighth Grade Cabinet, and she worked as a reporter for The Carey Tide. She has been chairman of the Christmas Dance Committee and the School Service Committee. She worked on the Thanksgiving banner, participated in the parade, and other events during school spirit week. Peggy also worked in the eighth grade booth at the March Jamboree, and she sold concessions at football and basketball games. Moreover, Peggy worked for the Orphan Drive and Dollar For a Scholar. She has attended almost every sports event, and sold boosters for various plays and activities.

In addition, Peggy is an honor student, and has had two of her poems published in Poseidon. Peggy Wagner wants to be able to serve as Corresponding Secretary next year.

Diane Yaeger

During her first year at Carey, Diane Yaeger was her homeroom representative to the Junior High Student Council. She attended Seventh Grade Cabinet meetings, and organized the Good Will Fund Drive for the homerooms. In addition, Diane organized her homeroom picnic. Last year she was an active member of the Junior High Girls Chorus. Representing her homeroom once again, Diane visited and presented flowers to an Old Folks Home.

This year, Diane's major seems to be in music. She is a member of the Junior High Choir and Junior High Girls' Chorus. Also, Diane has supported each of the Thespian Guild productions by helping to sell boosters.

Asked about the position of Corresponding Secretary, Diane replied, "The office of corresponding secretary is a small one, but an important one as well. Although I have not had too much experience in student government, I feel that I would be able to hold the office of Corresponding Secretary quite well."



Contestants for Historian: Gary Goldberg, Peter Kutner, and Missy Mertz.

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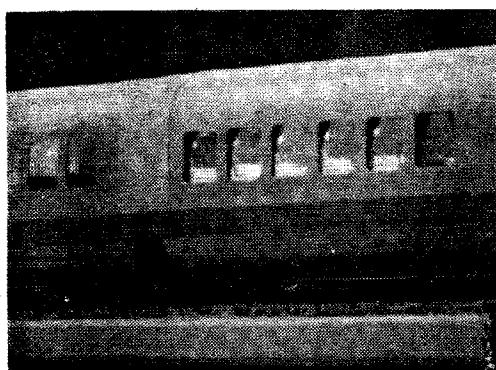
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On Cinema

Le Carré's New Movie

by David Sabel

The Spy Who Came In From The Cold, adapted from the book of the same name by John le Carré, appears to be a spy thriller trying to capitalize on the recent popularity of the Bond series. But appearances are often deceptive. In reality, le Carré is using the plot to present what he sees as the corruption of Western techniques by the adoption of Communist methods of operating.

The plot involves a British spy posing as a defector in order to protect one of the West's secret agents. Played by Richard Burton, the agent seems bored with the whole story. But you've got to excuse him. He's got more important things on his mind. In the movie, Burton is led to believe by his superiors that the man he is framing has been responsible for several recent failures by the British Secret Service. In the end though, it is Burton who is framed. The man he was sent to dispose of turns out to be the top ranking English spy in East Germany.

It is this complete lack of trust by the British higher-ups and the suicidal use of Burton's uninvolved girl friend, played by Claire Bloom that le Carré is troubled by. These methods of operating sound as if they came straight from the works of Lenin. But the film suggests that they are just as British or American as they are Russian. Having found our own methods unsuccessful, the West has forgotten her manners and borrowed a copy of *The Prince* from the Moscow State Library.

Burton, along with his girl friend manages to escape, and, aided on their return by the British spy he was sent to indict, they reach the Berlin Wall. There he sees her

kill as a possible security leak and realizes the sameness of East and West. He senses a feeling of unimportance, of being deluded into thinking that he is a big wheel, while he now knows that he is only a small cog. He decides that if he cannot be trusted by those he is most loyal to, it makes no sense to return at all, although not to do so will and does cost him his life.

Yearbook Holds Memories Of 'Swinging' High School Years

Traditionally, a yearbook should be chock full of pictures, credits, names and statistics, all for the purpose of reactivating our memories of the past school year. The Carey Log has the special added attraction of accomplishing this goal with some ingenuity.

The standard club pictures and, of course, the senior portraits will appear as in other years. The candid photographs of various people and places around school add a mysterious beauty to the seemingly familiar scenes at Carey.

A few new features have been introduced into this year's Log. Creative writing, such as free verse poetry, will be published as captions to the photographs. Furthermore, receipts for the yearbook will be handled by computer.

There will be an entirely new format—a special introductory section. This year's yearbook will also be adorned with a new cover.

The cost of the yearbook seems to be rising each year. For the first time, members of the senior class have to pay for their yearbooks. When asked for the reason for the increasing cost, business manager Dave Siktberg answered, "The cost of living is rising . . . including ours."

Despite the rising costs, sales this year have been a total success. To date, only a few copies of the yearbook remain available.

Editor-in-Chief Dave Sack and advisor Mr. Lee Brown are hoping that the 1966 Log will provide the communication that a yearbook should provoke between students and their school.

Scouts Set Subway Record

by Jeff Matos

Sir Edmund P. Hillary met the Supreme Challenge of the day in May, 1953 when he reached the summit of Mount Everest. Roger Bannister met the Supreme Challenge of the day when he became the first man to run a four minute mile in May, 1954. Edward Levine and Company attained the pinnacle of success, meeting the Supreme Challenge of the day Wednesday, April 13, 1966. They became the first humans to successfully complete the New York City subway circuit in under twenty four hours.

First to make the news in this vain was Geoffrey Arnold, a 19 year old Harvard economics major. Arnold managed to complete the underground trek in a record 24 hours and 56 minutes Aug. 29, 1963.

Six Massachusetts Institute of Technology students and a computer made the next major attempt to establish a transit record. They failed to beat Arnold's time by slightly more than half an hour, completing their excursion in 25 hours and 27 minutes.

No one would have believed that nine Boy Scouts and their scoutmaster would be successful in their quest to beat one Harvard economics major, six MIT students and an electronic brain. The scoutmaster, Edward Levine, of Whitestone, Queens, estimated that it would take his group 24 hours and eight minutes to complete the run. With the help of some very timely connections, the grand tour was made in 23 hours and 28 minutes!

I spoke with Edward Levine the day after he returned from his marathon journey. How did he devise such an ingenious plan for his outing? Simple (not really). He works for the transit authority. He was able to procure all of the maps and schedules necessary for his feat. It still was no push-over. As for verification . . . four reporters accompanied the members of Troop 290 a'l of the time they were underground.

The New York Subway System consists of 236.9 miles of track (along with a few thousand turnstiles and 236.9 miles of third rail). Furthermore, to complete such a trip, one must double back on five BMT dead ends and 11 IRT dead ends, for a total distance of 128 miles. This brings the grand total for the entire trip to 365 miles.

Planning out a trip covering the entire subway system is almost as difficult as planning out a space rendezvous. After all maps and schedules are procured, the prospective subway nut must compile all of his information. He must take into consideration trains that do not run during certain hours, trains that run infrequently during certain hours, and trains that make only certain stops during certain hours. He must also devise a way in which there are a minimum of instances in which he doubles back over a route that was previously covered. If you think this is easy — try it.

And now, a few way out Carey-ites are thinking about it. When? Maybe Memorial Day weekend; maybe not until the summer. Expenses? 15c. (You could complete this expedition twice for less than the price of a Carey lunch. Besides, which is more pleasant?)

How to Break the Bank

Of course, everyone knows that anniversaries were made to be forgotten. But, there is one that should not pass without being noticed. The week of May 16 is the 75th anniversary of the breaking of the bank at Monte Carlo.

For four successive days, a clever British mechanic named Jaggars (no relation to Mick) gambled away as no one had ever done before. When he stopped four days later he was ahead by a mere 60,000 pounds (\$300,000).

Jaggars' method was totally honest. He used what is today known as the "biased wheel" method. It is one of the most popular methods commonly used in honestly breaking a bank at a gambling casino. This method involves repeatedly clocking the results of a roulette wheel over a few thousand trials. The results are then analyzed to mathematically detect a flaw in the construction of the roulette wheel. When one number or sequence of numbers is found that shows above

average results, it is systematically bet on continuously as long as the supply of capital holds out.

This stunt was tried fairly recently in Las Vegas. A Cal Tech student and a student from the University of Chicago got together to try and accumulate some spending money in Las Vegas. They clocked the results of one particular roulette wheel in the Pioneer Club. After continuous checking for over 160 hours they found that the number zero was "hot." After eight more days of betting on the zero they were ahead \$33,000. They had accumulated the spending money they came out for.

A certain "prestige" comes with breaking the bank. It compares with getting your picture put up in the post office. He who breaks the bank is asked to "kindly leave the establishment and not return."

Care to try it? All you need is enough patience to clock a roulette wheel for a few days and enough money so that the bank doesn't break you.

Spies Fight For Top Spot On List

After a quick perusal of this month's *Clipper*, one gets the impression that this is an election issue. Quite a few candidates are trying to get to the top. This holds true for more than just student government. Have you looked around the spy scene lately? Recently, spies have climbed out of their undercover hide-outs and become one of the most talked-about groups of individuals.

There are, of course, real spies. These are the men who go to bed at ten every night and drive around in old, beat-up Ramblers. No one talks about them. However, there are at least 11 top rated undercover agents who are now in the public eye, it's about time we found out which was which.

Below is a list of classifications directly followed by the possible choices for each. The candidates listed under the response column have been chosen, without bias, from among the most respectable and distinguished professionals in the business. (Any Carey faculty member may be chosen for question 11.) Responses may be deposited in the *Clipper* office.

CLASSIFICATIONS

- 1) Best dressed spy.
- 2) Spy who uses the most bullets.
- 3) Spy who gets in the most punches (in a 30 minute interval).
- 4) Spy most likely to end up on channel 5.
- 5) Spy most likely not to be a spy.
- 6) Spy most likely to be bald.
- 7) Best all around spy.
- 8) Worst all around spy.
- 9) Weakest spy.
- 10) Spy most likely to be a teacher at Carey.
- 11) Teacher most likely to be a spy at Carey.

RESPONSES

Agent 86 (Get Smart)
Ilya Kuryakin (UNCLE)
Kelly Robinson (I Spy)
Derek Flint (Our Man-)
Agent 99 (Get Smart)
Harper (Harper)
Napoleon Solo (UNCLE)
Alexander Snot (I Spy)
Matt Helm (The Silencers)
Agent K9 (Get Smart)
James Bond (If you don't know who he is, deposit your responses in the nearest wastepaper basket.)
The *Clipper* also requests those who spend the long, tedious hours of work required to diligently fill out their answers to include their order of preference for the Bond movies and the spy you'd most like to spend a day with.

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Harriers Bounce VS North

by Ned Schlanger

Once again it's spring at Carey. This year it looks like a truly "green" spring for sports. We have a "no hitter" in baseball — a Carey first. The Lacrosse team looks good, and the track team even better.

This year the track team, as Coach Kiesacker puts it, is a "young team." "The loss of last year's seniors will be hard to adjust to in just one year," said Mr. Kiesacker. "The depletion of good players on any team is certainly felt, and this year the track team will have to work much harder to make up for their loss."

In their first meet of this season the Seahawks lost a close meet to the Sewanhaka Indians 69½-66½. They lost a meet but not their spirit as they came back with a hard-hitting 91-45 win over Floral Park. Oceanside and Uniondale, two perennial county powers, both outpointed Carey in individual meets later on in the month. The Seahawks vanquished the Spartans of Valley Stream North in an impressive meet, 93-43. Elmont High School was certainly no match for the Carey harriers, as the Seahawks outran them, 93-43. The harriers placed third in the league with a 77-59 win over South Side. This gave the team a 3-1 league record for the season.

Seniors on the team are: John Colca, Joe D'Ambra, Rich Palonetti, and Bob Stein. Some outstanding Junior are: Tony Blumenstetter, Terry Ginsberg, Keith Malcolm and Dom Ortiz. A few impressive Sophs are: Steve Alter, Bob Elfein, Joe Schoenbachelor and Joe Zanghi.

"The team excels in the sprints, shot-put and discus events," claims Coach Kiesacker. He says that in these and other areas the team is improving steadily with each meet. The harriers hope to have scored over 500 points by the end of the season. Their optimistic coach believes the team will wind up with an approximate 10-5 record for the whole season. But let's not forget it's been uphill all the way. With the graduation of such senior stars as Wes Brooker and Fred DeRuvo, the team has had to really work hard for its victories. Coach Kiesacker is proud of the boys for the efforts they exerted and the results they achieved in this rebuilding year. He feels credit for outstanding performances should go to Rich Palonetti and Terry Ginsberg.



by Bill Gluckstern

Mr. Nick Matarese, who believes he could have made it with the Long Island Lacrosse Club, made his first appearance as a distance runner at Carey last week.

Mr. Matarese, who got his seasoning at West Point, and who, just to prove a point raced about two and a half miles to victory over an impudent Sophomore Lacrosse player said yesterday: "He thought I was driving him too hard, and he asked me if I could do the same. So I did. I showed him the old man still had his stuff. He was so humiliated that he 'hung up his stick'. But I'm sorry about that. I really am."

When asked what effect the event had on the team, he simply said: "They learned a lot."

The spring sports (baseball, lacrosse and track) will reach their half way point this week. Hopefully, the second half will bring the Seahawk teams the same good fortune they have shared through the first part of the season. It seems apparent that it can hardly be otherwise. However, it is important that the students and sports fans of Carey take a more fair and realistic look at an important phase of athletics.

Attendance at sporting events has been far from good this spring. Small crowds have been the rule right from the beginning. Why have so few been coming to the games and meets? There is no rational explanation. There are 2800 students at Carey and entrance to all home athletic events is free. Furthermore, most students either live within a short distance of Carey or have at their disposal late buses. The games do end early enough.

It also seems that it is always the same people that show up to support the teams and they always will. It is the rest of the student body who are slackers. Slackerism is highly deplorable. The teams are all doing fine, and a little fresh air and sunshine certainly won't hurt anyone. So make an effort to get out and see the games. A well played game is something that anyone can enjoy whether they are experts on the intricacies of the sport or merely newcomers.

Elsewhere in the world of sports Willie Mays blasted his 512th career homer, the Mets' Jack Hamilton pitched a one-hitter, and Johnny Keane was replaced by Ralph Houk as manager of the cellar-dwelling Yankees.

Predictions are never safe, but my crystal ball does show penants being won by the Giants and the Orioles.

Player of the month: Bob Weiss, bone-crushing Lacrosse player. He takes a positive attitude towards Lacrosse. He puts everything he has into his playing, and at the final whistle can be seen running off the field, his face covered with mud. He explains, "You play hard and never give up. You have a winners attitude and you never think of losing because when you win, the dirt comes off easily."



UP AND OVER! Rich Palonetti, vaults over the high bar in a recent meet.

Full Speed Ahead

Stickmen Eye County Playoff Spot

This year's Lacrosse team, under the direction of Coach Steinmuller, has found itself subject to intensive rebuilding. As a result of the loss of last year's graduates (nine of whom were starters), eight of the starting positions have been plugged by juniors. Though recognizing the fact of replacement, the coach still has visions of a promising year; a year that may very likely result in a county playoff berth. Although the team has dropped three games within the first half of the season, Coach Steinmuller still remains somewhat optimistic. The heavy scoring by team leader Mike Arena (15 goals and 12 assists) has boosted the coach's aspirations along with the team's chances.

Carey's first game against Herrick's proved stiff competition and the Seahawks were set back 6-4. Recovering from this setback, the Seahawks discovered a healthy remedy in Baldwin. Joe Zito led all scorers with six goals and Mike Arena contributed two as Carey rallied 10-5. The Seahawks followed with a 7-2 win over Seaford. Important goals were scored by Lou Marinacci (3). Carey's second loss came at the hands of New Hyde Park. The Gladiators defeated the Seahawks 7-4, despite a three goal performance by Bill Long.

Other scores include a 10-5 victory over Levittown and a 7-2 victory over first place Wantagh. The Seahawks then rolled over Lynbrook 13-2.

The J.V. Lacrosse team, under the watchful eye of Coach Matarese has been learning the skills of the game and the coach thinks "his boys" are beginning to see the fruits of their labor. Outstanding on the J.V. squad are Ed Tranchina, Doug Leuissin, Roy Sebastiano and Tim McAdams.

'Swift' Like A Seahawk

Baseball coach John Baumann is a happy man nowadays. Why not? His team has a league record of 4 wins, 4 losses, and 1 tie, the highlight of the season being a sparkling 6-0, no-hit gem over Levittown by righthander Ken Rosenthal. Ken walked only three and fanned ten.

The fielding play of the game came in the fifth when, with two runners on, Levittown batter John Crean drove a Rosenthal fast ball to left center. John LaMonda, who was put in the game on a defensive substitution, made a running, diving catch to get Kenny out of the inning with his developing no-hitter. It was Carey's "first" no-hitter.

Coach Baumann says, "the boys, most of which are juniors, are full of hustle, and are playing smart, heads-up baseball."

The pitching is not overpowering, but good enough to win. Doug Gorton, has a stunning record of three victories in 3 outings, and has struck out twenty-eight batters in thirty-two innings.

The defense is strong, with an infield of Ron Riccobono at first, and Chuck Rizzo at second. At shortstop, the Seahawks have All-County material in Butch DeFlorio. At the hot-corner, there is Ira Packer. The outfield is comprised of John LaMonda, Sam Pearl, and Joe Bivona. The catcher is John DeMasco. Coach Baumann has nothing but praise for the boys, who are now hitting and running their way to a second place berth. He certainly has reason to smile. His team may even bring home a championship to Carey for the first time.

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