



Future leaders Diana Mason and Andy Jacobs will attend Girls' and Boys' State this summer.

Name Mason, Jacobs to Attend 'State' Programs

Juniors Diana Mason and Andy Jacobs have been chosen to represent Carey at Girls' and Boys' State.

Diana will journey to the State University at Albany and Andy to the State University of Agriculture and Technical College at Morrisville. There, along with boys and girls from all over New York State high schools, they will elect and serve as officials and set up a government on the basis of the political government existing in New York State.

Diana and Andy were chosen to participate in this program by the faculty and administration in conjunction with the American Legion Department of New York State, the sponsor of the program. Both Diana and Andy were chosen on the following criteria: governmental experience, leadership, standing in the top one third of their class, responsibility, and initiative.

Regents Schedule

Friday, June 17, 9:15 A.M.—
Comprehensive English
Typewriting I
Friday, June 17, 1:15 P.M.—
All Math Regents except Math 12A
Monday, June 20, 9:15 A.M.—
Social Studies Regents
Monday, June 20, 1:15 P.M.—
Bookkeeping II
Language Regents
Tuesday, June 21, 9:15 A.M.—
Biology, Chemistry
Short-hand II & Transcription
Combination shorthand, typewriting, & transcription
Tuesday, June 21, 1:15 P.M.—
Business Law
Earth Science, Physics
Wednesday, June 22, 9:15 A.M.—
Mathematics 12A

Election Results:

Mason, Hayes to Lead Council

Elections for next year's Student Council and Class Board officers have been held. The schoolwide and class election results are as follows:

Diana Mason, who ran unopposed, will be next year's Student Council President. Phyllis Hayes will be first vice-president, and Judy Goldstein will be second vice-president. Joe Miller was elected treasurer, Phyllis Giacketti recording secretary, Peggy Wagner corresponding secretary, and Missy Mertz historian.

In the Senior Board election of the Class of '67, Diana Waldron was elected president. Connie Rizza and Tony Vasquez will be first and second vice-presidents respectively. Steve Sherman will be treasurer, Liz Landsberg recording secretary, Monica White corresponding secretary, and Debbie Waldron historian.

The Class of '68's Junior Board election results are as follows: Lou Capparose will be next year's president. Joann Scaduto will be vice-president. Angela Crescimano was elected treasurer, Marie Ci-

priani recording secretary, Barbara Weinberg corresponding secretary, and Pat Thurston historian.

Sophomore Board elections for the Class of '69 found Steve Glauberman elected president. Chris Mertz will be vice-president. Beth Ryan will be treasurer, Alane Rosen recording secretary, Judy Kohlberg corresponding secretary, and Margaret Miller historian.

The schoolwide elections were supervised by the election commission with Cheryl Kligler as chairman and Mr. Kelly as faculty advisor. Class elections were supervised by the individual class boards.

Next year's Student Council President Diana Mason remarked on this year's election results, "Student Council elections were held under pressure of much uncertainty this year, but as is characteristic in such a situation, the student body became conscious of the part it played. I am sure that they can be proud of all their new officers because I know them all to be eager, hard working, and fully capable of fulfilling their duties ably."

Grant Academic, Activity Awards

Carey Senior High students received awards acknowledging academic achievement and activities in two recent awards assemblies.

At the Tenth Annual Academic Awards Assembly, Tuesday, May 24, 1966, the following awards were presented:

Certificates of Merit from the Nassau County Executive were presented to Joanne Pesce and Joe McCullough. Anthony Barre received the Phi Beta Kappa Award. John Hill was the recipient of the New York Society of Professional Engineers Award. The Bausch and Lomb Award was presented to David Siktberg. The Long Island Press Award was awarded to Tom Tranchina and Anthony Barre. H. Frank Carey Faculty Scholarships were presented to Joseph McCullough and Carole Keisacker.

Sue Rosen was the recipient of the Eleanor Asheroff Education Award. The Willis Strickland Memorial Award was presented to Melanie Sollog and George Quintero. Anthony Barre received the Morton Civic Association Award. The B'nai B'rith Citations were awarded to Fran Greenberg and David Siktberg. Denise Perez received the D.A.R. Good Citizenship Award. Richard Baumer was granted the Don Borgman Memorial Scholarship. The Jewish War Veterans Brotherhood Award was presented to Fran Greenberg. Judith Godin received the New York Federation of Woman's Club Award. The Long Island

Opera Showcase Scholarship was presented to Carol Pollack. The Garden City South Community League Award was awarded to John Hill. Stu Zuckerman was the recipient of the John F. Kennedy Memorial Citizenship Award. The Business Woman's Club of Nassau Scholarship was granted to Melanie Sollog. Peter Richardson received the Seymour Kligler Award.

Anthony Barre was offered a Texaco National Merit Scholarship at Yale. Leonard Lang, David Siktberg, and Melanie Sollog received National Merit Semi-Finalist Ratings. National Merit Letters of Commendation were presented to Jeffrey Berg, Carol Berk, Judith Godin, Fran Greenberg, John Hill, Valerie Hilton, Loreile Ilg, Pamela Johnson, Randi Johnson, Cheryl Kligler, Don Korman, Randy Marcus, Peter Richardson, Susan Rosen, Donald Stein, Steven Stopek, Jason Wanger, and Stu Zuckerman.

At the Senior Activity Awards Assembly, June 8, the following awards were presented:

Joe McCullough and Fran Greenberg received the Student Council Awards. Senior Board medals were presented to Denise Perez and George Quintero. Columbia Press Association Medals were presented to Sue Rosen, Stu Zuckerman, and Jason Wanger for the **Clipper**. Dave Sack received the Log Award. Awards for Posedon were presented to Pam Johnson and Judy Godin.

The A.A.A. Driving Award was presented to George Quintero. Peter Richardson and David Siktberg were the recipients of the Honor Society awards. Thespian Guild awards were presented to Bill Garbe and Joan Schiffman. Tom Tranchina and Arlene Asti received the Carey Dads' Club Awards. Eleven Senior boys were presented with Three-Year Athletic Awards.

Graduation Set For June 26; 400 Srs. to Receive Honors

Carey's ninth graduating class, with 400 students, will take part in commencement exercises June 26, at 5:00 P.M. in Carey's courtyard.

Each year both the students and teachers choose the student speakers. This year they are Yvonne Ericson as the students' choice and Anthony Barre as the teachers' choice. Denise Perez, president of the senior class, will deliver the welcoming speech.

As in previous years, both the orchestra and chorus will perform.

The orchestral selections will include "The Finale From Beethoven's Fifth Symphony" and the traditional "Pomp and Circumstances" by Elgar. The chorus will perform "Forastiana" by Randall Thompson, the lyrics of which are taken from a poem by Robert Frost. As requested by the senior class, the orchestra and chorus will jointly perform Rodgers and Hammerstein's "You'll Never Walk Alone."

For the first time in Carey's history, selections will be played on the organ presented to the school at the decennial program. Anna Marie Carini will entertain on the organ with both classical and semi-classical music.

Plan Summer Workshop For Dramatics Students

Summer Workshop is an innovation in summer school course offerings, designed for students who are interested in the theater. The curricula includes the presentation of a musical. Each participant will be required to work on all aspects of production, and thus will gain a full working knowledge of the theater.

Although classes are to be held at Carey, the program is open to anyone in the district. The registration procedure is identical to that of all summer school courses. Class will be held for three periods each morning.

Pupils will receive school credit for participation in this course. Their final examination will consist, in part, of the presentation of "Li'l Abner," August 12 and 13 in the Carey auditorium. The play will be directed by Mr. Joseph Kelly of Floral Park Memorial High School. Mr. Ralph Isaacs will be the technical director. The music will be organized by Mr. Charles Hubbard.

The program is essentially an experimental one, and is being held at the request of students who find little opportunity for this type of work during the regular school year.

If the Workshop is well accepted this year, it is planned to be instituted as a regular part of the Central High School District No. 2 Summer School Program. It is the aim of the program to encourage the students to use the skills taught in the program in such areas as casting, acting, producing, and directing. The Thespian Guild has previously done this training.

Srs. Hold Ball; Await Banquet

The Class of '65 held their Senior Ball June 4 in the Gym at 8:00 P.M. and is looking forward to their Senior Banquet.

The Gym was transformed into a Southern Plantation with a traditional garden and a grand ballroom, to conform with the theme, "Gone With the Wind." The prom was planned by the executive committee of the Senior Board consisting of Denise Perez, Valerie Hilton, Christine Randazzo, Rosemarie Baillard, Diane Castro, and Denise Kaplan.

Bids were distributed to those members of the Senior Class who had fulfilled their dues obligation and had paid the extra fee of \$2.00. The entire faculty, as well as the parents of the officers, were invited to act as chaperones.

The Senior Banquet will be held at the Huntington Towne House June 23. Entertainment will be provided by members of the senior class. Chairman Elaine Brinkman and Diane DeVestern are optimistic about the success of the affair.

THE CAREY CLIPPER

published by the students of

H. Frank Carey Junior-Senior High School

Franklin Square, New York

Mr. John W. Nicoll, District Principal

Mr. Gilbert Blum, Building Principal

Mr. John London, Assistant Building Principal

1st Place Columbia Scholastic Press Award, 1963, 1964, 1965
 Newsday Editorial Award, 1964
 Newsday Editorial, Feature Award, 1965
 2nd Place N.Y. Jet Metropolitan Sports Journalism Award 1965



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Adieux

Teachers of high school seniors attribute senior absenteeism and the age old illness called senioritis to one virus: Apathy. And rightly so. The disease itself may be easy to identify but the cure still lies somewhere in obscurity. Other teachers complain that students especially Seniors are spoon-fed.

Educators feel that the senior year should be a preparatory year for college. We as seniors wholeheartedly agree. Although Carey may not yet be ready for the freedom allowed the seniors at Northport High School, where for the sake of creativity, a senior may take off a day from school, some steps toward greater independence should be taken.

In actuality, the solution is not as hard as it seems. Seniors have as much to learn from each other as they have to learn from the rather straightforward, infantile texts they are provided with. Yet, there is no place and no time in school where and when they may get together and grapple with more profound questions than "Who wrote the Raven?" and "What is Socialism?" Small discussion groups, on an informal plane, with whoever happens to be in the area could provide more education in ten minutes than 180 full school days of regulated classes.

But it is not only in the academic area that the senior feels trapped. After spending six hours a day for five years of their lives in school, the fact is that most people in this situation would look forward to a break in the hum drum routine of shuffling to the cafeteria from class and trudging out of the cafeteria to another class. As one senior put it, "I feel much more refreshed for my afternoon classes after going out for lunch or merely a break." The fact that most seniors will flaunt school rules and leave school at least once or twice combined with the fact that there is no place for seniors to meet, leads us to believe that Southside's policy of allowing seniors to go anywhere they wish for lunch is a wise one.

One senior girl, when asked what she remembered most about her years at Carey high school, replied, "Smoking in the Girls' Room." That there is illegal smoking in Carey is a recognized fact. Obvious school prohibition and disciplinary action for the minority who are caught will not stamp it out. Past and current history proves that. Once again, a more realistic stand should be adopted or at least considered. Roslyn High allows smoking in the courtyards. While it may be argued that this is a corrupting influence on the Junior High students, statistics will prove that the number of Junior High students smoking in school probably equals or outnumbers the number of senior high students who smoke. If one is going to smoke, one will smoke, school rules or not.

Another point we'd like to raise is the somewhat controversial issue of the dress code. An occasional dress down day does influence the behavior of the students adversely. Once a privilege becomes the rule rather than the exception, the novelty wears off and things return to normal. So to with the influence of dress on classroom decorum.

In short, we are not advocating an abandonment of sanity but rather a realistic approach, that has already been successfully adopted by some high schools and universities alike, to the problems that have plagued Carey High School during our six years and may, unfortunately continue to do so.

Remember Them . . .

Most Intelligent — Dave Siktberg
 Person you'd most like to invite to . . .
 an off-beat party — Sheri Katz and Jason Wanger
 a beach party — Candy Combest and Jeff Berg
 a concert — Pete Richardson and Yvonne Ericson
 Most Likely to succeed — Dave Siktberg and Fran Greenberg
 Prettiest girl — Denise Perez
 Handsomest boy — Jim Demetrius
 Friendliest — Bill Long and Denise Perez
 Best Athlete — Tom Tranchina and Arleen Asti
 Most Musical — Alan Fellner and Carole Pollack
 Most Artistic — Bill Garbe and Lori Ilg
 Best Actress — Joan Schiffman
 The Thinker — Jason Wanger
 Most Methodical — Dave Siktberg
 Best Dressed — Jim Demetrius and Linda Dubin
 Best Dancer — Ron Riccobono and Mary Ellen Maciarz
 Happiest — Bill Long and Sheri Katz
 Class Clown — Rich Pollenetti
 Wittiest — Jeff Berg and Judi Jablon
 Hippest — Joe Ferla and Sheri Katz
 Most Like to Date — John Maniscalco and Candy Combest

The Last Will & Testament

Warren Adler: A seedy hawk;
 Tom Alfano: A Jewish Star; Mike
 Arena: A legal license; Joe Ar-
 gento: Miss Ernst; Dave Asheroff:
 A bigger little one; Arleen Asti:
 A field hockey stick and a
 Leader Corps sweatshirt; Ed Auf-
 enanger: The seventh fleet;
 Karyn Axel: A box of Kleenex
 and a big picture of Mr.
 Boseling. Don Backstrom: A
 love of Math; Ro Baialardo: An
 efficient Senior Hall Squad; Herb
 Barber: Mr. Thurber; Cathy Bar-
 bara: Contacts she can wear; Gary
 Bares: 700 overdue library books;
 Steve Baron: The rest of what
 Paul Kerner has; Tony Barre:
 Some more awards; Mike Bartle-
 witz: The track; Rich Baumer:
 Someone to understand his
 math theories; Meryl Becker:
 A little Les; Nancy Beh-
 rens: A prom dress; Jeff Berg: A
 second note for variation; Bruce
 Berger: A room at, near, or
 around Stonybrook; Carol Berk:
 An Alfa Romeo; Arthur Ber-
 man: His musical sunglasses
 for Physics entertainment;
 Rich Billings: A little work,
 work, work; Dennis Bisesti: His
 own demolition company; Joe
 Bivona: "A little bit of soap . . .";
 Bruce Block: A necking session
 with the Barney Stone; Nora
 Blumberg: Three more inches . . .
 in height; Charles Boas: More
 soap; Nancy Bobetsky: A one-way
 ticket to Florida; Morton Bog-
 aty: Smoke; Linda Bosco: A glass
 of milk; Fred Bozzo: White face;
 Don Breeden: Weissdorn; Eugene
 Geronimo Brennan: A night in a
 tattoo parlor; Joe Brigand: A
 grass skirt; Elaine Brinkman: A
 successful Senior Banquet; Mary
 Jane Burke: A representative in the
 next ten graduating classes . . .
 for tradition's sake; Janina Capria:
 The Rath Park Pool; Karen Carlson:
 A smile and a Rah-rah stick;
 Jeannette Caruso: 289 yellow
 horses; Diana Castro: Citizenship
 in Puerto Rico; Angela Cefalu: A
 WAC's uniform; Sue Ciana:
 Summer - blonde; Debby Clark:
 A new math teacher; Paula
 Cohen: A season's box at Yankee
 Stadium; John Colca: An IBM
 1620; Sandy Collier: Memories of
 her sister act; Candy Combest:
 Gilgo Beach; Herbert Redman
 Comstock: A reservation; Barbara
 Conerich: Lifetime membership in
 the AAA; Steve Cooper: A 4th
 year Spanish Book; Eileen Cop-
 pock: A lifetime of subservience;
 Frank Cristiano: A Bar-Mitzvah;
 Sandy Dahl: A Boston Accent;
 Dan D'Amboise: A Christmas
 Carol; Nick De Florio: A major
 league contract; Jim Demitrius:
 A wardrobe; Karen DeSonne:
 An itty, bitsy, teenie, weenie
 bikini; Diane DeVestern: Rot-
 ten eggs; Linda Dubin: A
 place of eminence on the
 Clipper Mast head; Arnie Eliezer:
 A '66 Red Falcon; Fran Englert:
 Memories of Computer Math;
 Yvonne Ericson: A Swedish vaca-
 tion; Don Espach: Daddy's car;
 Alan Fellner: A player piano; Bob
 Ferdon: A winning basketball
 team; Joe Ferla: A G.I. haircut;
 Mike Fiola: A secret bride; Caren

Fishelson: A ranch; Claudette Flor:
 Four walls and a ceiling; Doug
 Fox: A sly wit; Ronnie Friedman:
 Success at Southampton; Charlie
 Frisa: A long pair of pants;
 Bill Garbe: A one man show
 at the Museum of Modern
 Art; Barbara Giacketti: A bobby
 pin; Pam Gittins: A gym mat;
 Judy Godin: A lifetime subscrip-
 tion to the Voice; Jackie Gold-
 man: "Richie my darling";
 Joan Goldstein: A personalized
 bucket seat; Danny Golub: A five
 on the Math AP; Mary Ellen
 Goodman: Salt peter; Meryl Gor-
 don: Her own proof; Mary Lou
 Grayson: Driving lessons; Les
 Greene: His missing lines from
 Auntie Mame; Fran Green-
 berg: A trench coat and straight
 hair; Myra Gressack: A Chuck wag-
 on; Charlie Gunther: Male compa-
 nionship in the Driver's Ed. Car;
 Linda Harbourn: A few ships; Wal-
 ter Heitzman: A Mr. Potato Head
 Set; Bart Herbstman: A Jewel;
 Bill Higgins: Eileen's sister Ruth;
 Dave Hille: A handshake; John C.
 Hills, III: Height; Val Hilton: A
 bankroll to balance the Senior
 treasury; Lynda Hurwitz: Paul
 Bunyan; Lori Ilg: An art award;
 Judi Jablon: An Oscar; Sue Jano-
 witz: 289 red horses; Bill Jellig:
 His life-like figures; Randi John-
 sen: A Junior Boy; Pam Johnson:
 A million selling copy of Posei-
 don; Audrey Jorisch: M.K., H.P.,
 H.J. and a friend; Jill Kashdin:
 A rock; Sheri Katz: A basement
 apartment; Nancy Keith: Only her
 addresser knows; Ken Kienzie: A
 cast to drive with; Carol Kieseck-
 er: Some more brothers and sis-
 ters; Cheryl Kligler: Life Insur-
 ance from Lloyd's of London; Don
 Korman: A job at Hill's;
 Nancy Krasser: A ticket to
 Newport; Donna Laham: Golden
 Slippers; Cheryl Lamparter: Our
 man Miller; Lynne Lancer: Navy
 Blues; Len Lang: A motorcycle
 company; Elsie Lawrence: A
 course in industrial arts; John
 Lee: A rebuilt engine block;
 Randy Lees: A Wisconsin Dairy
 Farm; Arthur Lewis: Mr. Cohen;
 Joe Liseits: His fame; Ann Loh-
 rand: Miss Maffettore; Bill Long:
 1,000 and 1 performances of the
 "Greatest Story Ever Told"; Diane
 Luemo: Much Riches; Dan Mag-
 uire: Ken Maguire; Ken Maguire:
 Dan Maguire; Chris Main: Mr.
 Manning's roll book; Randy Mar-
 cus: An English composition about
 baseball; Loretta Mason: A bomb;
 Rona Matros: A nurses cap; Carol
 May: A trip to England; Eileen
 McCloak: A Ron around; Joe Mc-
 Cullough: Mr. Adach; Jim McDade:
 Graduation; Jim McGee: A perma-
 nent late pass; Tom McLaugh-
 lin: A cab fleet; Eugenia Melas:
 A cowboy hat; Jay Meyer: A
 granny for his glasses; Jessica
 Meyers: A honda; Joe Mica: Six
 inches; Denise Montanaro: A fly-
 ing carpet . . . Mohawk, of course;
 Arlene Morfesi: An Arena; Bob
 Morgan: See Combest; Joe Mor-
 rone: An exploding cigar; Carl
 Muldner: Permanent position on
 the custodial staff; Mary Ann
 Muratore: French lessons; Helene

Nachemson: 1st clarinet in band;
 George Naujokas: A cut slip from
 Mr. Kelly; Gary Nielson: A book
 of show tunes by Rodgers and
 Hammerstein; Bob Novick: A
 groundhog pit; Linda Olson: By
 George; Harry Organeck: A dog;
 Alexis Orphanides: A Pat on her
 back; Yvette Osmer: Girl with
 the green eyes; Eric Offson: A
 Vietnam protester; Richard Pal-
 lonetti: Better board scores; Bi-
 Panella: A hot line from Mr. Di-
 Simones' to his home; Carl Pel-
 lito: A saxophone and a recording
 contract; Denise Perez: Davy
 Jones' locker; Pat Perrello: A
 subway under the stage; Joanne
 Pesce: A Tom-a-hawk; Linda Pet-
 tersen: Solarcaine; Carol Pollack:
 A contract with the Met; Lor-
 raine Pozarycki: An "in" in the
 office; Rose Puccio: A Hawaiian
 pu pu tray; Eileen Puretz: Life-
 time membership in the Break-
 fast Club; George Quintero: An
 Oldsmobile; Sal Rampelli: A soc-
 cer ball; Chris Randazzo: 1,000
 Senior Prom bids; Jay Record: A
 phonograph; Steve Reisert: Cow-
 boy boots; Ron Riccobono: My
 Sister Eileen; Pete Richardson: An
 Oriental wife; Laura Robinson: A
 '66 VW; Dave Rodgers: Hamster-
 stein; Phyllis Rosen: A day off
 from school; Susan Rosen: A com-
 muting ticket; David Rothfeld:
 The Hall Squid; Dave Sack: A box
 of raisins; John Schena: A record-
 ing engagement; Janet Schneider:
 A Latin Lover; Anita Schreck: A
 long Bill; Nancy Schubach: A sas-
 son cut; Dave Siktberg: A sub-
 scription to Playboy; Jon Sira-
 bella: Room to sit down in; Elliot
 Slavis: A social life at Harpur;
 Melanie Sollog: A statue of Budah
 and a copy of the prophet; Bob
 Stein: A Bob Dylan Songbook; Sue
 Stern: A free drink at Hawaii
 Kani; Valerie Stevens: A modeling
 job for Vogue; Lexi Stoppenbach:
 Egypt; Richie Strassberg: Memor-
 ies of a 90 lb. weakling; Andy
 Stronoxer: A permanent place on
 the lacrosse team; Marty Tantleff:
 The Big Bopper; Wayne Thomp-
 son: A cat; Lynn Tortora: A
 Western Brook; Tom Tranchina:
 A rejection from a college . . .
 any college and a varsity letter;
 Alan Trippel: A Row boat; Doug-
 las Trude: Ballet shoes; Jessica
 Ushan: An apartment in Philly;
 Lou Vitale: A Mustang; Bob Vol-
 kens: Wheels; Bob Wade: 76
 Trombones; Jason Wanger: A
 couch and a volume of poetry;
 Sue Weeks: Sunshine, Lollipops,
 and Roses; Marcia Weiner: Some-
 thing old, something new, some-
 thing borrowed, something blue
 . . .; Nancy Weisman: A week-
 end pass; Marcia Weiss: A breed
 of kids in her convertible; Bob
 Weiss: Wetson's; Pat Wettters: A
 stay in a Colonel's house; Pat
 Wolf: A grey-haired bun and a
 job at Macy's; Chuck Young:
 Hawk shoes; Mike Young: A light
 bulb; Linda Zack: A palette; Alan
 Zaslow: A Hansen; Steve Zietman:
 An ad in the Clipper, he cares;
 Chuck Zelenka: School Spirit; Joe
 Zito: The Rutgers Cup; Stu Zue-
 kerman: A comb; Janet Zuelch:
 Her name at the top.

Echoes in Deserted Hallways

by Jason Wanger

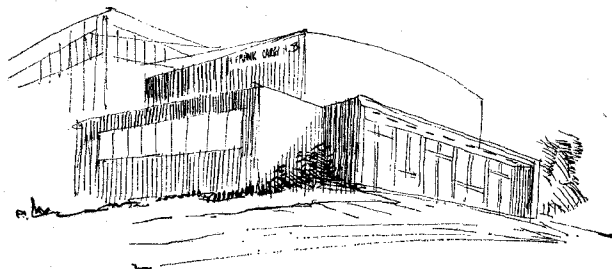
The silent sun would sing outside the glass windows that
held us from the icy snow
and blistering grass.
who knew what the lectures meant or the infinite
diagrams,
painstaking notes written across the
blackboard said
but how well we knew the shapes of the clouds
and the shades of the sky as
autumn glided into winter and
winter melted into spring.

most of us still miss
the old elections
where the auditorium screamed from yells
and blue and whites
that would dance into the air at the
end of a speech from a senior
everyone knew
but that no one could hear and
how many of us would run through the halls
dripping with schoolbooks
and from our bodies hung a train of red or
blue index cards reading
Elect Him or Her or Joe or Shmoe
to godknowswhat and who cared
but one thing for sure
(and I'll bet you did it too)
we would run our finger across the election line
of the red or the blues
(and I'll bet you did it too.)

was it in seventh grade that I saw her?
God knows that now she doesn't look that way,
or is it that I don't look at her that way?
there was something about that girl that sat
next to me in music (or was it algebra)
that did something funny to me inside.
I would look at her all day
and then a friend would notice or maybe even
I said a word or two and
then maybe she felt that way too
how long ago did you go steady,
how long did it last,
when was the last time
you called her?
but I'll bet some where, on some
wall or
desk or old notebook
cover
or perhaps just into a corner of
your memory
those names are still written.
remember?

will we ever be able to forget the cafeterias
that would sing from the yells of the running
voices,
slam go the books on the table,
whack went poor Liz against the door
(hey! you can cut ahead of me)
and how we would grit our teeth looking
through the doors at the
black bulletin boards at names like
Sloppy Joe and what not,
but
would you believe they all didn't taste
very good?
and then we run back to the tables and someone
would eat quietly and then study
but most of us (and I'll bet you too)
would eat the food while tossing dirty jokes
and gossip into the air
hoping to cover the torture of the classes
and maybe to impress just one or two people
sitting at the table.

as undergraduates
we envied and imitated the seniors,
their swagger, their dress,
and were so jealous when they got into their
cars at the end of a hot day
and spoke of languorous afternoon
at the beach
(how excited I was when I got my first
ride from school with a senior).
the athletes learned first,
in the melting pot of the locker room
and they would come and speak of the
senior days and nights of
the beach and beer,
and endless coca colas.



the religious holidays
were the best
when the "others" were absent
and most of the classes were empty
until at least ten o'clock
and teachers would ask
why didn't you go to an earlier mass
or did you really go to temple
and solemnly we would protest yes
and then go back to our
seats and smirk to ourselves
that we showed him.

sometimes I would stay
very late after school
after the grey curtain of
evening would drape the windows and
gently fuse to ebony.
the halls were empty
a seeming paradox
as if I had just wandered
on a windy beach alone.
I don't remember why I stayed —
perhaps a play, or a sport
or perhaps Clipper pasteups.
I remember only the final silence,
the intense security of
footsteps echoing in an empty hall.



Carey slugger . . . All-League Ira Packer slams base hit in recent game.

Stickmen Finish Third

The Carey lacrosse squad struggled through the "long" season, but their effort brought positive results as the stickmen gained third place in the league standings and a county playoff berth. (They completed the regular season with a record of nine wins and five losses in league competition). Deadlocked in a three-way tie for third, the Seahawks were forced into a special playoff with the Long Beach Marines and the Hempstead Tigers.

Seahawks Shine

The Seahawks shone as they romped their two powerful opponents. Carey, who had split two regular season games with Long Beach, struck hard and easily disposed of the Marines, 8-5. The stickmen scored their goals with a well balanced attack. The scoring was led by seniors Jim Demitreus and Joe Zito, and junior Ken Wilde with two goals each. Goalie Jack Schilt kept Long Beach in check with twenty-four saves.

With the elimination of Long Beach behind them, "Steinmuller's boys" kept up the winning pace by taming the Hempstead Tigers, 8-2. Mike Arena tallied for three goals and three assists to lead the victorious assault. Ken Wilde followed with two goals, and Jim Demitreus, Lou Marinacci, and Joe Zito each contributed to the victors' cause.

In the first round of the county playoffs, Carey's visions of a championship were destroyed by the Sewanhaka Indians. Through extremely heavy rains, and on a completely mud-ridden field, the Indians rallied for eight goals, and went on to defeat the Seahawks, 8-3. For Carey, it was their third game in a short four days, and according to Coach Steinmuller, "the boys tired in the second half." Ken Wilde, Joe Zito, and Lou Marinacci scored for Carey.

Mike Arena scored sixty-nine points, breaking the school re-

cord previously held by Tom Postel. Ken Wilde and Jim Demitreus were second with 32 points.

Tom Scotti was selected for the All-League team. Tom also received All-South Shore honorable mention along with Mike Arena.

SPORTS SHOWCASE

by Stu Zuckerman

The big year is over, but the memories will live on forever. Some day, seniors, you may want to tell your wives what great athletes you were in high school. In case you forget the details, here they are:

The soccer team had a victorious season, as did seven of nine Seahawk squads that year. Paced by All-County halfback Sal Rampelli, the bootmen finished third in a tough South Shore league. Coach Lane modestly attributed the success to "superior coaching."

Mr. Peyreigne's racquetballers closed out their fifth season of play with their fifth consecutive winning record (9-3). They must be doing something right.

In his first year as Cross Country coach, Mr. Bob "Bunny-Wabbit" Pipel led his harriers out of the depths to a 7-7 comeback.

The football team, led by All-L.I. tackle Tom Tranchina, had an exceptional season. They took second place in league play and finished with a 7-1 record, a new school high. When asked about the best game, the shapely Hawaiian princess who doubles as coach remarked, "They're all good when you win."

The winter was an especially dismal one for the Seahawk cagers. To make a long story short, they had one victory in 18 attempts. It could have been worse.

Eying the season with "cautious optimism" has proven to be a successful formula for Wrestling coach Ed Slater, who has produced five consecutive winning squads with that slogan. The 1966 grapplers were 10-5 and won the District Championship.

Spring brought rain and victory to the Carey track. When not sweeping water, the team was busy posting a fine 4-2 performance. Two school records were also broken, as John Colca led the way in the 220-yard sprint and Rich Pollonetti soared to new heights in the pole vault.

Lacrosse enjoyed a respectable 9-5 year and emerged from a special post-season playoff with sole possession of third place.

The baseball team ended their 16-8 campaign with a wild 3-game sweep of county-champion Wantagh. The highlight of the series was a much-publicized protest that sent frantic phone calls to baseball experts across the country.

As for next year, odds have it that even the basketball team will be undefeated. Mainly, because they won't be playing any games.

Three cheers for the austerity budget.

Frogmen Enter Playoffs

The Seahawk batmen, under the spirited leadership of Coach John Baumann, capped its fine season with a brilliant, come-from-behind second place finish. The squad's final record was 16-8, one of the highest reached by any Carey baseball team.

Led by the explosive hitting of Nick DeFlorio, who led the team in batting average (.321), home-runs (3), triples (5), doubles (3), and total runs scored (19), the Seahawks possessed real power at the plate. The second and third highest averages were held by Phil Demasco (.286) and Sam Pearl (.281). Sam also led the team in R.B.I.'s, with 12, and walks with 29.

Even with potent hitting, pitching is still the name of the game. This year, Coach Baumann relied on a relatively "new" pitching staff and they came through with strong performances all season.

The two main starters were Doug Gorton, with 74 1/2 innings and a 6-2 record, and Ken Rosenthal with 52 1/2 innings, a 6-3 record, and a no-hitter. In the bull-

pen, here was rookie reliever Kenny Beigay, a young surprise this year. He hurled some 25 innings and won two ball games.

Post Season

Several Seahawks also grabbed post-season honors. Nick DeFlorio took Division III shortstop, and Ira Packer Division III third base. Nick also made All-County for the second straight year. Division III honorable mentions went to Joe Bivona and Ken Rosenthal.

Top Power

As coach Baumann gratefully observed, "We really surprised a lot of people.

We not only shattered first

place Wantagh three times in the last week of season, but we even won a protest which earned us a playoff berth. Considering a jump from seventh to second place in our Division, it was a very respectable season. We have definitely restored Carey as a prominent baseball power on the island."

FLASH!

Nick DeFlorio has recently signed a Major-League contract with the Boston Red Sox. Anyone who has seen Nick on the field can surely understand why he was an obvious choice of a potential-seeking ballclub.

Track Team Completes Season Harriers Take Third in League

The Carey track team, overcoming injuries suffered draining their often-flooded stamping grounds, have pulled through it all with a successful 4-2 season.

The harriers, under the direction of Coach Kelsecker, have also produced many individual stars in post-season competition. In the South Shore Relays, the team trekked home with sixteen silver and four bronze medals.

At the South Shore Division III meet at Valley Stream North High School, two Carey juniors, Terry Ginsberg and Tony Blumenstetter, walked off with first place ribbons in the mile run and the discus throw, respectively. Runner-up ribbons were awarded to John Colca, in the sprints; Rich Pollonetti, in the broad jump; and Carey's 880-

yard relay team—Joe Zanghi, Joe Schoenbachler, Murray Honigstock, and Steve Alter.

In the South Shore qualifying meet, Colca, Blumenstetter, Ginsberg, and the 880-relay team reached the finals.

At the South Shore championship meet, Terry Ginsberg, Tony Blumenstetter, and the 880-relay team qualified for competition in the All-County meet.

The season also saw two Carey track records broken: the 220-yard sprint, by John Colca with a clocking of 22.1 seconds; and the pole vault, by Rich Pollonetti with a jump of 12 feet.

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