

Student Body To Choose Homecoming Queen

Carey has gone "college" this Thanksgiving. The student body will elect the Homecoming Queen tomorrow. The candidates in alphabetical order are Rosemarie Bailardo, Diane Castro, Diane DeVestern, Denise Perez, and Joanne Pesce.

This year, Rosemarie is vice-president of the Senior Board. As such she is captain of the Senior Hall Squad. She is also a member of National Thespian Guild. Rosemarie had a role in the Senior Class Play, "Auntie Mame." She also displayed her acting abilities in Junior Capers last year. She announces club news over the Alert program this year. She was historian of Junior Board and a member of Sophomore Board. An honorary member of G.O., she is now active in Student Council.

Diane is Senior Board's 2nd vice-president and the representative to Student Council. She is a member of National Honor Society. Diane is a member of Senior Hall Squad. She was recording secretary of Junior Board. As a sophomore, Diane was chair-

man of the March Jamboree booth for her grade. A member of her ninth grade board, Diane was also chairman of their float.

An active member of Board, Diane DeVestern is in charge of this year's Senior Banquet. She has been a Varsity Twirler for two years. Last year, Diane was recording secretary of Senior Student Council. She is a member of National Thespian Guild and of Hall Squad. Diane was the junior chairman of the graduation exercises for the Class of 1965. As such she was responsible for providing ushers and working with the seniors to see that the ceremony went off smoothly. Diane was also a participating member of Sophomore and Junior Boards.

Denise is this year's president of the Senior Class. She was also vice-president of the Junior Class and Recording Secretary of the Sophomore Board. In ninth grade, she served as corresponding secretary of the Freshman Board. Denise is a member of National Honor Society. She works on the technical

crew of Alert. She was an honorary member of G.O. and a representative to Student Council. She was also a Freshman and Junior Varsity Cheerleader.

Joanne is Co-captain of this year's Varsity Cheerleading squad. She is also a member of Senior Board and Hall Squad. She had a role in the Senior Class Play, "Auntie Mame." Joanne presents announcements on Alert every morning. As a junior, Joanne was corresponding secretary of Senior Student Council and a member of Junior Board. She was Co-captain of the Junior Varsity Cheerleading squad and participated in Junior Capers. Joanne was vice-president of the Sophomore Board and G.O. Historian in ninth grade. Joanne was President of 7th grade cabinet and vice-president of 8th grade cabinet.

The Homecoming Queen will be crowned during the halftime show at the Thanksgiving game. She will reign over the game and the Homecoming Dance to be held the following Saturday night.



Rosemarie Bailardo



Diane Castro



Diane DeVestern



Denise Perez



Joanne Pesce

Council Sponsors Big Weekend

Highlights: Dance, Game, Parade

Student Council will sponsor a Homecoming Dance, Saturday, in the gymnasium at 8 P.M. The dance is open to all senior high students and alumni.

An admission fee of \$1.00 will be charged but alumni will be admitted free. Alumni from the past two years received form letters inviting them to the dance. Council hopes that many alumni will attend.

Dress is casual but no girls will be admitted in slacks. A rock 'n roll band, "Us Incorporated," will provide the entertainment. The leader of the band, John Millas plays organ. His brother Dino, plays

drums; Bob McGraw plays the bass guitar and Ken Boeckle plays the lead guitar. Carl Pellito plays tenor saxophone. All the members of the group sing. The group has upcoming jobs at Leonard's in Great Neck and at the Elk's Club in Hempstead.

The Homecoming Dance will terminate the Thanksgiving weekend festivities. The weekend will be highlighted by the pep rally banner parade, and big game. The feeling among the football players and many of the students is that the Homecoming Dance will be a victory party.

The pep rally will be held Wednesday, outside on the football field. The marching ensemble including the Pirettes, Twirlers, and Band will perform a half-time show entitled "Salute to Manhattan Island."

As was the case last year, there will be no vehicles employed during the parade. There will be a banner parade around the football field. All clubs are invited to participate in this activity. This pre-game parade will begin at approximately 9:30 A.M. The banners will be judged by the administration, and the presidents of the P.T.A. and Dad's Club. Monetary prizes will be awarded to the three best banners. First prize will be \$10, second \$8, and third \$6. The banners will be judged on the basis of originality, design, and neatness.

A Great Success

Joe McCullough, President of Student Council, expressed concern over the success of the planned program when he said, "I hope that the students show a greater interest in the Thanksgiving festivities than they have shown until this time. If the spirit increases I am sure the weekend's activities will be a great success."

Senior Board Outlines

Activities of Class of '66

This year's Senior Board, led by President Denise Perez, embarked upon the many activities uniquely senior early last summer. As a result, the responsibilities and duties of the seniors to the school are being carried out with comparative success.

"The Senior Hall Squad organized by Rosemarie Bailardo and Diane Castro is functioning efficiently," said Mr. Stoloff the group's advisor.

The success of the sale of senior hats last year has motivated this year's Senior Hat committee, headed by Rona Matros. The committee has ordered orange derbies and buttons.

The Ways and Means committee this year is under the direction of Barbara Giacchetti. She has begun fund raising activities with the sale of potato chips at home football games.

Robbie Stein and Bill Long are supervising construction of this year's banner for the Thanksgiving parade.

The Seniors have just finished production of the class play "Auntie Mame." In the opinion of those who saw it, it was a great success.

Joanne Pesce and George Quintero have begun plans for the Senior Winter Dance, to be held in December.

The seniors have decided upon the title and theme of this year's ball. In accordance with the title "Gone with the Wind," the gym will be transformed into a southern plantation. The prom will be held the first weekend in June.

Plans for the Senior Banquet are now being made. Diane DeVestern and Elaine Brinkman will be accepting suggestions for suitable locations for the affair.

EDITORIAL

The In Crowd

Lacking a student activity card seems to be a sure way to be "in" this year. There are almost three thousand students attending Carey. Of these, only nine hundred sixty have purchased student activity cards.

Aside from being a concrete display of the "who-gives-a-darn" attitude, this failure to purchase these cards has seriously endangered the existence of two groups this year, the *Clipper* and the athletic fund.

The *Clipper* relies heavily each year upon the sale of these cards to meet its \$2500 budget. In the past, more than half this amount has been covered by the revenue from such cards. Each year, as printing costs rise, card holders receive each issue for the same ten cents. At present, junior high pupils who have cards receive twenty-five cents worth of publications for a dime.

The bewildering thing is the drop in sales this year as compared to last. The price has decreased by 30% while the sales have dropped by 35%. No discounts at school functions other than sports events was one reason given for the decrease. However, home football games are free; transportation to away games is half-price as is the admission; all home basketball games are free. Even if a student attends one football game and one or two basketball games throughout the entire year, the purchase is worthwhile.

But this is not the real problem. Perhaps it is the general apathy toward most functions taking place at Carey. In the words of one faculty member, "Carey has become just a complacent little high school." Where has all the spirit gone? And how does one retrieve it?

Some say that the administration and Board of Education are responsible for the decreasing spirit due to their extensive regulation of activities. But it is each Careyite's responsibility to be willing to accept these new directives without sour grapes. Perhaps if the criticism of the administration were channeled into a concrete plan for finding replacements for the forsaken functions, new spirit and enthusiasm would develop.

No longer is the cry "Government is fixed, government plays favorites" just. The blame falls on each student, not on any group. In order for Carey to undergo a resurgence in spirit, each student must abandon the cliched excuses and develop a new attitude toward school activities.

There are four ways to begin the change this weekend: participate in the parade, cheer at the game, attend the Homecoming Dance and most of all buy a Student Activity card.

GO, GO CAREY

A Sports History of the Carey-Sewanhaka Game

The year was 1958. Not too many Long Island sportsmen had ever heard of the New York Mets, Jesse Gonder or the 2500-year-old brewmaster. Not too many had ever heard of H. Frank Carey High School, either.

The Rebel

A young rebel in South Shore athletics, the Carey Seahawks soon gained the respect of the older and more-established football squads in Nassau County through their aggressive spirit of sportsmanship and competition. Led by captain Jim Coffas and Most Valuable Player Arno Vesik (who?), the Martonemen fought their way to a dynamic 4-3 record. The highlight of the year was the first game of the now traditional Carey-Sewanhaka rivalry, which resulted in a 19-13 scalping of the Seahawks. With one victory under their belt, the Indians were now on the warpath toward permanent possession of the coveted Golden Shoe.

Dateline: 1959. While the Los Angeles Dodgers were busy beating the American League champion Chicago White Sox in the World Series, the Seahawks were being kept on their toes by a rough gridiron schedule. Despite the fine efforts of captain Pete Fuhrman and All Nassau County back Dick Postel, Carey had to settle for a mediocre 3-5 record and a humiliating 20-6 loss to arch-rival Sewanhaka. The Indians were now one short step away from retiring the Golden Shoe.

Napolean, Illya, and the Seahawks

With the ease and perfection of an U.N.C.L.E. agent escaping danger, the Martonemen capped their 1960 season with a 6-0 victory over Sewanhaka. The lone touchdown of the game was scored by halfback Artie Amelio, now a varsity back for the Flying Dutchmen of Hofstra University. A late Indian rally was thwarted by the Seahawk defense, sparked by captain Vin Casillo, now a senior on Coach Paul Dietzel's "grand old Army team." The tides had turned—Carey remained the underdog, but was on the move.

The year: 1961. A Yankee named Roger Maris became an asterisk in baseball record books as the slugging outfielder connected for 61 home runs in a 162-game season to break the previous high of 60 set by the great Babe Ruth in 1927. Meanwhile, in the little town of Franklin Square, the Seahawks, led by captain Mike Coffas and Most Valuable Player Dan Kleeman, finished their season with a school record of four wins, 2 losses and 2 ties. And again the Sewanhaka Indians fell victim to a strong Carey attack, the lone touchdown coming in the second quarter on a pass from Dennis Burden to Dennis Sax. The final score: Carey 7 - Sewanhaka 0.

"The Taming of the Shoe"

1962. Benny "Kid" Paret is dead. The New York Mets are born and the Carey Seahawks retire the Golden Shoe.

While Maury Wills was stealing a record 104 bases (and the San Francisco Giants were stealing the National League pennant), the Martonemen were defeating the Sewanhaka Indians for the third consecutive time, thus gaining permanent possession of the coveted Golden Shoe. Pacing the offense were quarterback John Filose and end Jim Cromidas, who accounted for two touchdowns and two extra point conversions in the 32-6 victory. Spearheading the defense were All-County tackle Vin Leanzo and guard Don Gress.

Then, 1963. Without a doubt, the fine 4-3-1 performance of the Seahawk football squad will forever remain shadowed in the light of four other significant victories that fall. For those short of memory, the World Series saw the Los Angeles Dodgers literally massacre the New York Yankees in four straight, with southpaw ace Sandy Koufax pitching the opener and exciting final game of the dynamic set.

On the football scene, the New York Titans became the New York Jets and the annual Carey-Sewanhaka grid battle, confused by improperly-timed quarters, ended in a disappointing 26-26 tie, with the efforts of such men as quarterback Paul Arena, ends Randy Illg and Pete Collins and co-captains Don Gress and Bill Shapiro going in vain.

Don Schollander, the L. I. Ducks, a Shutout . . .

While young Don Schollander was pacing the United States swim team to an unprecedented string of victories in the 1964 Tokyo Olympics, the Western Hemisphere was focusing on a St. Louis victory in the World Series, a Long Island Duck



REMEMBER WHEN? Quarterback John Filose led the Seahawks to a 32-6 victory over the Sewanhaka Indians in 1962 to gain permanent possession of the Golden Shoe.

championship in the Eastern Hockey League and a 19-0 shutout of the Indians in the traditional Carey-Sewanhaka game. Spearheading the offensive attack were co-captain Randy Mertz and fullback Joe Bivona while co-captain Andy Chiarelli headed the defense.

C'est la Vie

As for 1965, only the future can tell. Going into the eighth annual Carey-Sewanhaka game, the Seahawks will be boasting a series record of four victories against two for the Indians with one game having ended in a tie. So far this season, the Martonemen have put together an impressive 6-1 record (a new school high) with victories over MacArthur, Levittown Memorial, Wantagh, West Hempstead, Southside and an amazing 21-19 triumph over the Hempstead Tigers. In as many contests, the Indians have failed to come up with a single win (c'est la vie!).

Looking Back

In seven short years, some of us have witnessed that young rebel become a man. We have seen him in a constant progression of perfection, an ever-increasing spirit of competition. The Carey tradition is something of value; through the years, it has meant a great deal to many, many people. I don't think any of us will let it die.

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