

Who Will Be Cardinal Queen?



Gail Hilliard



Jean Kessel



Tina Knittel



Dolly Thie

Gone, But Not Forgotten

For the past three weeks the Senior class of Pompton high was host to Barbara Church, a student from New Zealand. Most of you probably have seen her walking through the halls, with a smile on her face and a cheery "Good day," for everyone.

Barbara arrived in Pompton on February 2, 1964, and was greeted by the entire Senior class at a reception given in honor of her arrival. She made an instant hit with all the kids and everyone was looking forward to the next three weeks.

Various things had been planned for both Barbara and her hostess, Anita Hubbard. Starting with the mayor campaign and election, several basketball games, two trips to New York to see "Oliver" and "Cinerama", a day at Lakeland High School, a dinner in honor of the newly elected Junior Mayor and a town council meeting.

Barbara also spoke to the local Rotary Club at a luncheon and to the Pompton Lakes Woman's Club at a tea. For three days Barbara spoke to all the history classes about her country of New Zealand and answered any questions that the students had.

The real excitement came though when a representative from the United States Information Agency came to film Barbara and Pompton High. Many of you will probably remember that day since you might have been one of the stars in the movie!

A farewell assembly was given on Friday, February 21, at which Barbara told us her impressions of the U.S.A. I think we shall all remember her speech and the wonderful impression she made on all of us.

More Accepted

Since the last edition of the "Cardinal," the following seniors have been accepted at the following colleges:

Warren Backer, Defiance College, Central College; Owen Berow, Temple University; Craig Burton, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Rutgers University; Leslie Christener, Gettysburg College, Rutgers University; Marilyn Eggerling, Madison College, Queens College; Ed Fagan, Lehigh University, Muhlenberg College, with scholarship; Sam Faucetta, Seton Hall University; Marlene Hevia, Boston University, Temple University; Warren Knight, Rutgers University; Helen Leib, Miami University; Jane McCarthy, Douglass College, Dunbarton College of Holy Cross, University of Massachusetts; Dorothy Mason, Centenary College.

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Gail, Jean, Tina and Dolly Compete for Crown

Every year at this time, the somewhat experienced Seniors choose four lucky, worthy girls to run for the honored position of Cardinal Queen. Four lovely Senior girls - Gail Hilliard, Jean Kessel, Tina Knittel, and Dolly Thie - have been chosen by the Seniors to compete. After the Queen is chosen by the student body, she will represent the Cardinal as well as Pompton Lakes High School.

"Her Majesty" will be selected by students in grades 7 through 12 by means of ballots, which can be found on page three of the Cardinal. The girl who receives a majority of the total votes will reign as queen, and the three runners-up will serve as her court.

Each girl was chosen for her pleasing personality and appearance; therefore, each girl should feel proud that she has been chosen to compete, even if she doesn't win.

So now, the girls are excited, people are anticipating, bets (friendly bets, that is) have been made, and friends are hoping.

Tonight is the official announcement and crowning of this year's Cardinal Queen. The Cardinal staff wishes the best of luck to each girl and would like to remind everyone to attend the dance this evening.

Gail

Gail Hilliard is one member of the senior class who is loved by everyone. She loves driving her stick Falcon and twirling at football games. Fuzzy mohair sweaters have always been her favorite. Gail is an aspiring nurse, and with her sprightly smile, all her patients will get well fast!

Jean

Jean Kessel is a quiet, friendly girl who always has a kind word for everyone. She has been a majorette for two years. Jean has a flair for fashion and wears clothes with the aplomb of a model. Her record collection would fill the library's reference room! Jean's goal is teaching and she will enter Seton Hill College in the fall.

Tina

Christina Knittel, commonly known as Tina, is the owner of that rare combination of brown eyes and blonde hair. She goes out of her way to be friendly to all, and her sparkling wit adds life to any party. A real spoke in the wheel of activity, Tina can be seen at any sports or class event.

Dolly

Dolly Thie is one of the most outstanding and popular girls in the senior class. She is a member of the Honor Society, Class President and the recipient of the D.A.R. Award. She enjoys sports and is an avid participant. Dolly is also on the "Pioneer" staff. Her future lies in teaching.

Insignificant Events Dept.

March

- 13 Assembly, 2:45, Watchmakers of Switzerland
- 14 National Merit Tests
- 19 End of Marking Period, Service Club Play Matinee
- 20 -21 Service Club Play
- 23 World's Fair Assembly for grades 7-8, 9-12
- 25 7 & 8 grade assembly
- 26 Easter Program
- 27 School Closed

April

- 10 Honor Society Induction
- 17 Junior Prom
- 24 Band Concert

Work at THE FAIR

NEW YORK - Teen-agers can get a job at the World's Fair - on the ground or in the air; inside, outside, everywhere!

So says the February issue of Seventeen Magazine in its special preview of the New York event. The time to apply for jobs is now; being available, even on a part-time basis, for the entire season (April 22 - October 18) is a plus, but extra people will

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Meet Mr. Smith

Mr. Smith, a seventh and eighth grade Block and English teacher, attended Palmyra High School in New Jersey. He is a graduate of Nyack Missionary College. He previously taught in Union Beach. One of his main interests is dramatics, and he has had a lead in a play with a teacher's group in Union Beach.

Due to an oversight, the above article was not printed in a previous issue. The "Cardinal" extends its apologies to Mr. Smith.

Flash!

The Cardinal would like to congratulate these Junior girls who were chosen as candidates for Girls' State. We wish them the best of luck when they go for their interviews on March 20!

Cheryl Mathes, Karen Medlon, Bonnie Mussell, Carol Ann Bednarek, Sandra Prestipino, Anita Siegler, Linda Sherwood and Jean Kinsey.

Fagan Elected Junior Mayor

February 18, 1964, marked a momentous day for our four mayor candidates - Owen Berow, Ed Fagan, Jack McElligott, and John Sinsimer. After the skits were presented, the commendable speeches were delivered, and the ballots were cast, the students of P.L.H.S. elected their junior mayor for 1964. Their choice was Ed Fagan. The representative councilmen were Dave Keeffe, Sam Weinstein, Dorothy Mason, Art Livingston, Lynn Blomquist and Marilyn Eggerling. These events paved the way for the activities of February 19, that day of the change of town office. That morning the councilmen met at Mr. Steer's home to practice and correct speeches. After returning home, they met and dined at Dante's Furnace Inn. Following the excellent meal and informal conversation, the entire group of officials, teachers and students proceeded to the Municipal Building for the formalities involved in the change of office. The student councilmen were seated beside the presiding councilmen, and following a recess, the students assumed the official's seats. The speeches were read in order of

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We're Not So Bad

At the request of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, the "Cardinal" is reprinting the following editorial.

Teen-Agers Are A Force For Good

By Linda Evans,
 National Teen-Age Chairman,
 1964 Easter Seal Campaign

Every few days I read something in the papers about the importance of the teen-age market. Then in a magazine article I read about the problem of teen-age delinquency. Again I will see all sorts of articles about the need for the expansion of colleges to accommodate the greater number of teen-agers who will be entering them in the years ahead. I read about the many unhappy teen-age marriages. In fact, almost anything and everything teen-agers do today is news.

But one thing that is neglected is the good that teen-agers are doing throughout the United States - good things like helping crippled children. As National Chairman of the Easter Seal Campaign for teen-agers, I have heard a great many things that would be an inspiration to teen-agers all over the country. I want to do my part to get word of these things broadcast throughout the United States so other teen-agers can join in and so parents and teachers will know that most teen-agers want to be part of their communities; want to do constructive things that will help others; want to be treated as mature, thinking people who are full of energy and ideals and zest to start right on their adult lives and careers.

Teen-agers are acting as aides in Easter Seal Centers in many places, helping therapists with children who wear braces or crutches. Teen-agers are taking short, special instruction courses in baby-sitting with children with handicaps. Many of them are volunteering as counselors in Easter Seal summer camps for these children. They act as recreational instructors, teaching games and adaptation of sports, especially swimming, basketball and square dancing. They help with the transportation of crippled children to Easter Seal treatment facilities. And literally thousands of them are participating in the Easter Seal campaign that raises funds to keep this great \$20,000,000 program of direct treatment going in all our states.

In some states, teen-agers are acting as chairman of the Campaign. Others are organizing to sell lilies on Lily Day, or to take part in the Easter Seal Parade or to stage special events to raise funds for the Campaign. They are doing so many things, it would be difficult to list them all.

But every one of these things make me proud to be a teen-ager in America today. And every boy and girl in high school should be proud, too. The psychologists, the economists, the educators - all of the experts are right - when they say that teen-agers have a tremendous impact on both present-day and future America. I know it will be all for the good.

I know you will want to express your own personal sense of responsibility by joining me in what I think is one of the greatest causes of all - the cause of crippled children. More than a quarter of a million of these children are receiving treatment in centers operated by the Easter Seal Society - the oldest and largest voluntary agency caring for the crippled. When we help Easter Seals, we help them - so they can grow up and go to school and have the same good lives you and I have, and can look forward to in the future.

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Baby Jane
 And



Whatever Happened
 to

Senior Salute



Penny

Penny Balestrino is one of the most enthusiastic workers for the Senior class. This tiny powerhouse of action is the chairman of the typing committee of the Pioneer, a valued member of the Honor Society, and one of our peppiest cheerleaders.

Penny (alias Joann) can usually be found roaming the halls with a certain basketball player.

Her interests include art, the seashore, food, traveling, and tall boys. She dislikes history and people who call her "shrimp."

After graduation she plans to become a secretary and, when old enough, join the Peace Corps.



Sam

Sharp witted and charming add up to Sam Weinstein. Member of the National Honor Society, Pioneer staff, and co-captain of the cross-country team, he ranks in the top 2% of all the Seniors in the United States. An Ivy-leaguer at heart, Sam has been accepted at Cornell. He most probably will study medicine.

Heading the list of his likes are cookies, one in particular, food, any sport in which you run, and Melvin.

The "Cardinal" staff wishes Sam the best of luck and commends him for the way in which he took all the kidding we did about him.

Work at the Fair

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be hired for June, July and August to cope with the peak load of visitors. Salaries will be high, (\$60 to \$90 a week) but so is the cost of living in New York City. Most jobs are for those who are at least 18.

Hostesses will answer questions and make visitors feel welcome and secure on board the monorail, a scenic ride on a track high above the fair grounds. Hostesses must be "warm, outgoing, pretty, the airline stewardess type," at least 18, between 5'4" and 5'6" tall, able to wear a size 6, 8 or 10. Fluency in a foreign language is desirable. Write (with dates available, experience and a photograph) to: American Machine and Foundry Co.; World's Fair Monorail Di-vision, 261 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016. Attention Mr. H. Glenn Holland.

Hospitality and Service Aids - 4,000 of them - will serve food, sell souvenirs and act as cashiers at 25 refreshment centers and 6 restaurants. Eighteen is the preferred age, but younger teens will be considered. Write: Brass Rail World's Fair Organization, Box 6465, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10052. The Brass Rail will help employees find living quarters.

Pinkerton girls will sell tickets and work as cashiers for exhibits and concessions and entrances to the Fair. They must be at least 18, "of high character and willing to be finger printed." Write: Pinkerton's National Detective Agency, Inc. N.Y. World's Fair Division, Employment Office, P.O. Box 1964, Flushing, N.Y. 10052.

Walking Guides will escort distinguished foreign visitors around the

Fair. The ability to speak at least one foreign language well is a prime requisite. Guides must be high school graduates, at least 18, "healthy and attractive." Ability to speak a foreign language may qualify a girl to be an information clerk answering telephone inquiries from foreign visitors. With English only, a girl may man one of the 20 information booths at the Fair. Write: Personnel Dept., Greyhound at the World's Fair, 224 W. 34th Street, New York, N.Y. 10011.

Ticket takers, sellers and ride operators at Pepsi-Cola's round-the-world water ride will be teens. Says the management: "They must be young, spritely, and eager. We expect our best success with 18 year olds. Too many 19 year olds affect a tired sophistication." Teen employees will receive help in finding a place to live, a week's training, and all the Pepsi they can drink. Send application (including dates available for part-time or full-time work) to: Mr. Richard A. Nunis, Director of Operations at Disneyland, 1313 Harbor Boulevard, Anaheim, California. Mark it: Attention: "It's a Small World."

Amateur Performers (jugglers, dancers, clowns, musicians, cowgirls) will put on shows at the Texas pavilion. Other teens (they must be at least 18) will fill jobs as hostesses, usherettes, busgirls, waitresses. For application blank, write: Mr. James Kickman, Hotel Chatham, Suite 606, 33 East 48th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017 (Reprinted courtesy of Seventeen Magazine)

Where to Go

Senior class president, Dolly Thie, has remarked that if the Senior class treasury is not replenished the Seniors might wind up in Hershfield Park on their class trip. I really see nothing wrong in Dolly's suggestion that the Seniors spend their day off in Hershfield, but I do feel, however, that if the Seniors could possibly afford it, there are better places to go that are educational, informative and inexpensive.

May I suggest a lovely bus ride to scenic Paterson. This city founded by Alexander Hamilton is known for its silk mills, all of which are closed down at present, due to the discovery of nylon in 1933. Take a stroll through lovely Eastside Park or through lovely

Westside Park, if you dare.

A walk to Pompton Falls of special interest to you Trig students. See if you can calculate the rate at which water falls over the falls at any given point. Any given point is given free.

A visit to the historic south side of Pompton Lakes. This is an educational trip. One may see the work being done on Pompton's first sewage plant.

Sloatsburg, N.Y., located on Rt. 17 is a quaint little town already familiar to many members of the Senior class.

Rama Lanes, bowl a few games,

A Letter From Heaven

Sorry I had to leave right away
 I look down and smile at you
 every day
 Little Patrick says to say "HI,"
 I love you, I'm happy
 So please don't cry.

And Caroline, I'd like to say
 How proud Daddy was of you
 that day
 When you stood like a lady
 And watched me go by
 And doing as mommy, you tried
 not to cry.

Little John, now you're the big
 man
 Take care of Mommy the best
 you can
 You were just like a soldier,
 That salute was so brave,
 Thanks for the flag that you put
 on my grave.

And Jackie, I had not time for
 good-byes
 But I'm sure you could read the
 "farewell" in my eyes.
 Watch over the children and
 love them for me
 I'll treasure your love through
 eternity.

So please carry on as you did
 before
 Till all of us meet on Heaven's
 shore.
 Remember I love, you,
 remember I care,
 I'll always be with you
 Though you don't see me there.

This poem was written by a student in Long Island, and has spread around the tri-state area via newspapers and word of mouth. We on the "Cardinal" staff thought it so appropriate that we wanted to share it with you.

An Ounce Of Prevention

Sabin Oral Vaccine will be distributed again at the Municipal Building, Pompton Lakes, on April 12 and May 24, both Sundays.

This is part of a community effort to attack polio. It is suggested that everyone over six weeks of age take advantage of this opportunity. Individuals who have already received the Salk vaccine are also urged to take the Sabin Vaccine, since it ends completely the threat of polio.

The vaccine consists of eating a small lump of sugar which has been injected with the vaccine.

The "Cardinal" urges all students and their families to take advantage of this opportunity to wipe out polio once and for all.

Class News Notes

For Seniors...

--Congratulations to Ed Fagan on being elected Junior Town Mayor and all the councilmen and women who all did a great job.

--How many Seniors plan to be teachers now???

--There was a LUCKY 13 Dance!

--That was some Senior vs faculty basketball game.

For Juniors...

--Lots of luck on your Junior Prom

--Are you having that rumored carwash???

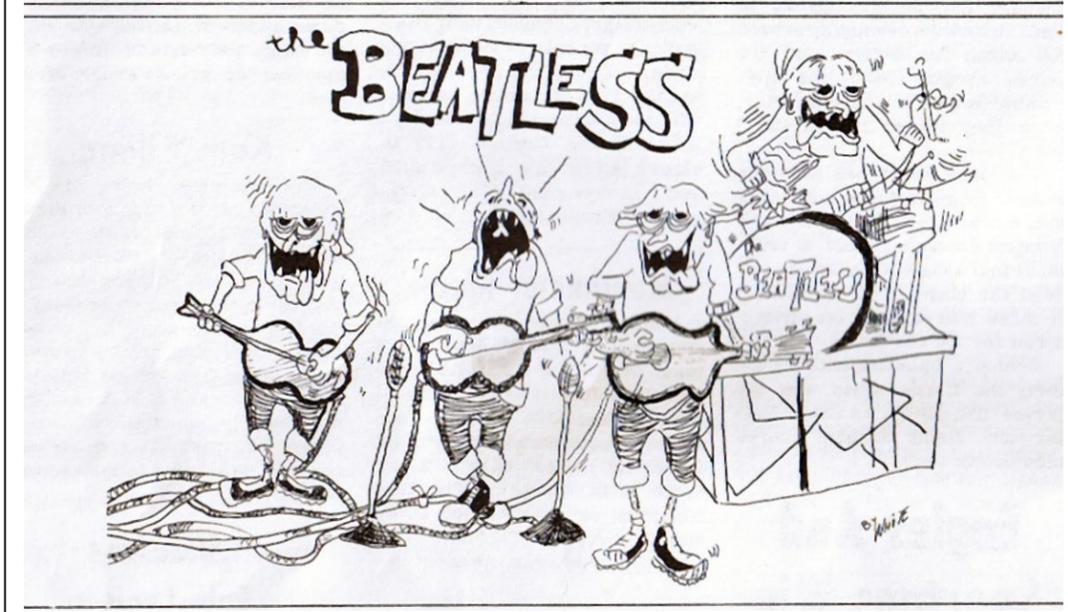
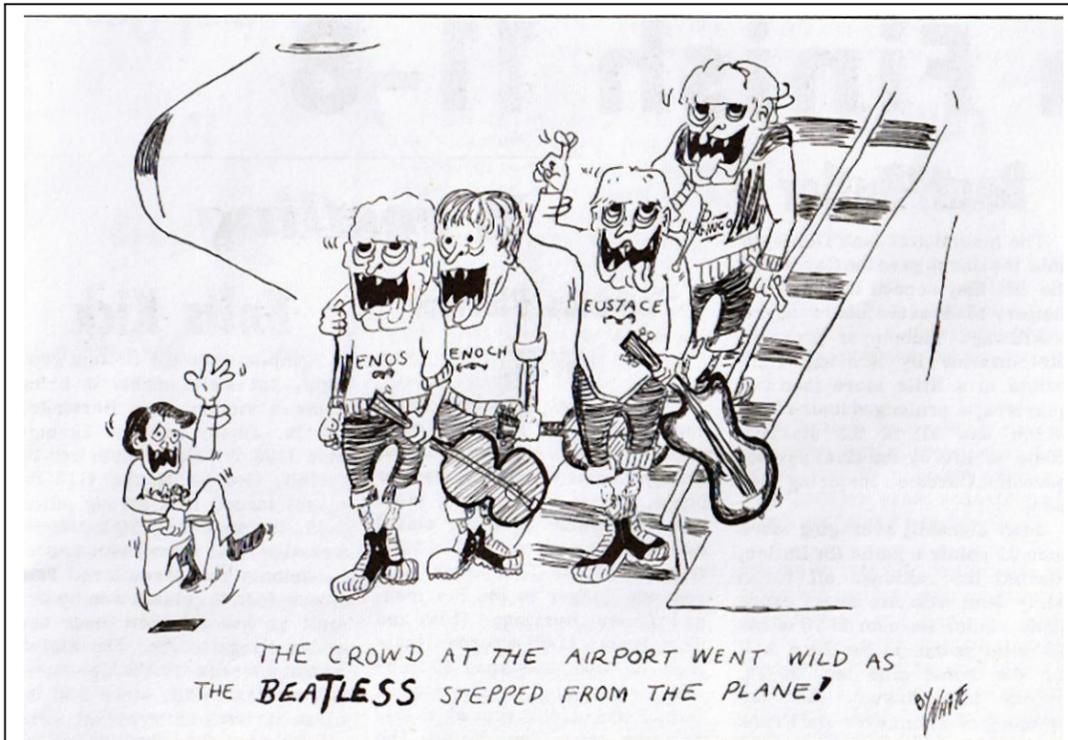
For Sophs...

--Congratulations on a great Valentines Dance.

"Where the elite meet."

Take a hint from your milk bottle and visit Ideal Farms. Remember it's the "Dairy with Cows."

Have you ever noticed the lovely aroma we Pomptonites often are able to smell. Did you realize that this lovely aroma is coming from our neighbor, Butler, N.J. Picturesque, enchanting rubber factories, a must for every tourist.



Hits of the Month

(Including blasts from the Past)

- Laughing Boy – Fred S.
- Drag City – Lakeside Avenue
- Me and My Shadow – Paul U.
- After the Ball – Penny B.
- Who Do You Love? – A.J.'s secret
- Where's Charlie – Charlie D.
- Unchained Melody – McQuaig?
- Tell Me Why – No one can pass Spanish
- I'm Just Wild About Harry – Jerrylea W.
- Wedding Bells – Olga E.
- Can't We Be Friends – Deni D.
- Wild Weekend – then comes Monday
- My White Knight – Carol C.
- Because – Jane M.
- Don't Blame Me – John Q.
- All the Things You Are – Bonnie F.
- Tower of Strength – Frank Ferrando
- Good News – Dnnis J.'s report card
- Rum and Coca Cola – Senior boys
- Everything Happens to Me – Donna Fream
- All I Have to Do is Dream – Jack T.'s success in Spanish class
- Anything You Can Do I Can Do Better – Bruce B.
- So Much in Love - Dolly and Bob
- That's My Desire – Sue H.
- You Were Meant for Me – Bob P.
- P.S. I Love You – Diane L.C.
- They Go Wild – Simply Wild- Over Me – Frank P.
- I'm Mr. Blue – Jim H.
- Some Day My Prince Will Come – Nancy J.
- Nature Boy – Don M.
- Blowing in the Wind – Awful smells from Chem lab
- Fools Rush In – and then flunk out
- Our Day Will Come – Graduation Day, Seniors.

Steady Already?

Since this land has been settled the society living in America has been responsible for rare phenomena which crop up every generation or so, what you might call "freaks of social evolution." Take for example the Salem witch trials, tarring and feathering of Tories, the bustle in women's fashions, the flapper, prohibition, and income tax. Better yet, forget about them! Take the weirdest freak of society today – the strange custom of going steady!

Although the manifestations of this custom are new (exchanged school rings, identification bracelets, twin shirts, etc.) the idea itself is as old as the ages. There are many famous couples in history who "went steady" or "courted" before or in lieu of marriage.

One of these is that you're overburdened with cumbersome jewelry, such as the ring John made in metal shop, the bracelet his grandmother gave him for his Bar Mitzvah, his dog tag, his Boy Scout badge, and other such paraphernalia.

Another disadvantage is that you miss out on the Saturday night scrabble games with mom and pop, and because of your steady's limited funds, you may have thrive on Burger Chef and 2¢ plain.

But cheer up girls who are steady-less, "All that glitters is not an ID bracelet!"

Helen, the neb

Vital Statistics

After the Clay-Liston fight many people have become interested in boxing. I've found some facts about boxing that are rarely known.

The first champ was Jim Figg way back in 1719. Then followed such all time great boxers as Big Ben Brain in 1790, Bill (The Tipton Smasher) Perry in 1850, John C. (The Benica Boy) Heenan in 1857, Sam (The Stay Bridge Infant) Hurst in 1860, and of course the great fight between John L. Sullivan and Jake Kilrain which lasted 75 rounds.

More recently fighters haven't had such unusual names but fights have been held in unusual places. In 1908 the title bout was held in Sydney, Australia and in 1915 it was held in Havana, Cuba.

SAFETY

Recently the safety classes of Pompton Lakes High School have participated in the construction of original projects which illustrate the various safety devices and "rules of the road" that each and every driver should follow. These projects are part of a program to teach the youth of Pompton Lakes High School, who will soon be the drivers of today, the principles of safe driving. The projects range from homemade signs to model towns.

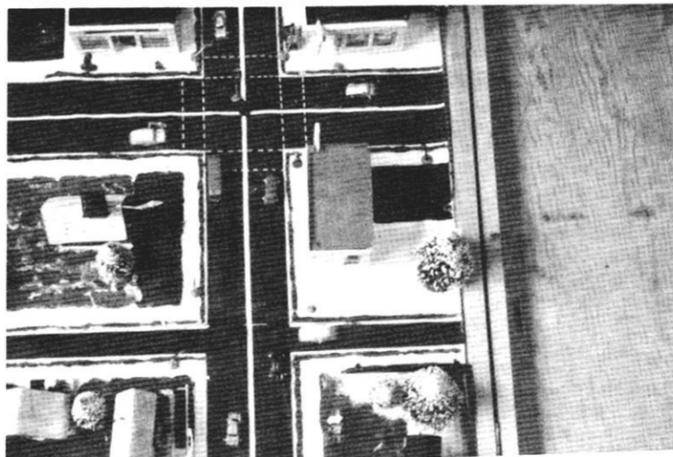
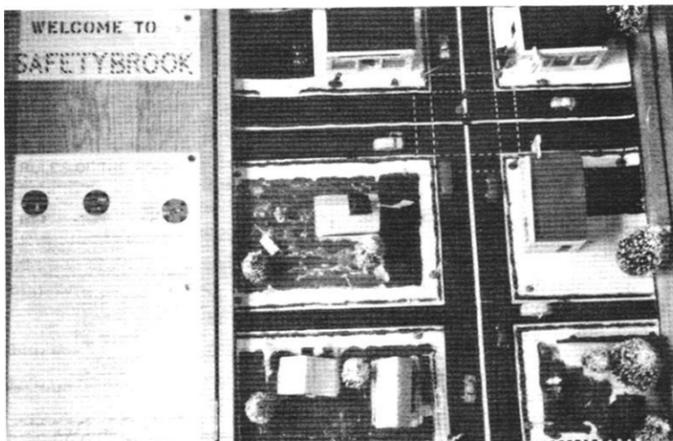
One outstanding project was constructed by three Junior girls, Carol Ann Bednarek, Loretta Failla, and Barbara Domanski. Their project included a scale model of a town which they named "Safetybrook." This model will be displayed in a showcase in our town of Pompton Lakes. The girls worked long and hard to build the model town and to show, by the use of toy cars, signs and signals and other safety devices, the safe driving procedures that should be followed within the town.

Another outstanding project was constructed by Jane Hickey. Jane has made a model of the driving test that is taken by a person when he or she goes to obtain a license. The project is very artistically done and is very effective.

We hope that the hard work put forth by the safety classes in the construction of these many projects and reports will help all of us travel the "road of safety."



Left to right - Carol Ann Bednarek, Loretta Failla, Barbara Domanski, Jane Hickey.



Seniors: Name That Tune!

- Da-dada-da-da-da
- Da-dada-da-da-dadadada
- Da-dada-da-da-da
- Dada-dada-da-da
- Da-dada-da-da-da
- Dada-dada-da-da

This is Your Ballot

Vote for One Girl Only

Gail Hilliard

Tina Kuttel

Jean Kessel

Dolly Thie

Netmen Finish 11-8

Bomb Bombers

The Cards brought their record back up to the .500 level today (8-8) with a convincing 53-46 triumph over the Boonton Bombers, a recent conqueror of a strong Passaic Valley.

Pompton had trouble pulling away in this one as they had to contend with two strong outside shooters, Jim Kiick and Chuck Ward. Otherwise, the Cards, would have romped because no one else hurt them very much. Paul Usinowicz's near perfect foul shooting from the corners guided the Cards to a half-time lead of 31-23. Boonton, with the exception of Kiick, played somewhat ragged ball, as thirty foot set shots were taken with no one under the basket.

Larry Ball started the scoring in the 3rd canto, and the Cards began to pull away. John Stone added a couple of outside shots as did Ward and Kiick for Boonton, and the quarter ended with Pompton on top 44-33.

Boonton flooded the floor with reserves in the last quarter, at which Andy Jordan fouled out for Pompton. A big roar went back up as Lloyd Miller then got back on the scene for the last few minutes. Miller got one bucket on a layup, and the game ended with the Cards on top, 58-45.

For Pompton, who will face Northern Valley Regional of Demarest in the State Tournament early in March, Kenny Ball kept up his fine scoring pace by netting 20 points, as did Kiick for Boonton. Paul Usinowicz with 13, Ward with 12 and Larry Ball with 10 were the other double figure scorers.

The Pompton Jayvees ran up their record to 10-6 by swamping Boonton's jayvees, 80-48. Dennis Jackson had 14 and Glenn Hazen and Chris Polkowski 10 each for the winners.

Pommel Panthers

On February 7, the Cards went for the first time without their top performer, Captain Frank Kunzier. Coach Aug's cagers gave it a tremendous try, however, and lost to Pequannock's tough Panthers by a mere seven points, 62-55 at the winner's court.

Craig Valentine and Ron Cronk, 6'6" and 6'4" respectively, proved the difference in the ball game as they boomed the backboards consistently and garnered 34 points between them. Terrific Tom Lombard was held to only eight points, but such players as Bill Jagger and Don Schauger offset Lombard's off-night.

Kenny Ball and John Stone did another good job of outside shooting for the Cards, while Paul Usinowicz and Dennis Jackson worked well in close. Ball was the game's high scorer with 21 points, while Cronk had 20 for the Panthers.

In the jayvee game, won by Pequannock, 64-55, the fans got a chance to see the little man's place in basketball, as three guards had big nights. Pequannock's Andy Benti had 23 points, while the Cards Andy Jordan and Lloyd Miller had 37 points between them.

**Good Luck
Track Team**

Manchester Wins

A hot shooting and rebounding quintet from Manchester lived up to its rave notices and knocked off the stubborn Cardinal team, 74-60 on January 24.

The game was actually a very close affair with two Falcons, super star Phil Parkin and reserve Dave Vanderverde, providing the edge. Parkin played his usual high-scoring game (23 points) and was fantastic on the boards, as was Jay Dyer. Vanderverde contributed an unexpected 12 points, mostly on long sets.

The Cards were in the game too, however, and trailed only 14-12 at the quarter and 31-25 at the end of the first half. Larry Ball and Frank Kunzier were the big scorers for the Cards, as Parkin did a tight job on Paul Usinowicz.

John Stone put on an amazing display of outside shooting in the second half to match Vanderverde's efforts. But a pair of key baskets by Bob Mulder on fast breaks put the contest just out of reach for the game Cards. Mulder finished with 13 and Jay Dyer 17 for Manchester to help Parkin, while Stone had 21 and Larry Ball and Kunzier 14 each for Pompton.

In another good jayvee tussle, the Cards won 48-42 as Jim McBain led the balanced scoring attack with 11 points.

New Feature

Starting next month, watch for my articles on sports on the national scene. With baseball and track coming up, but little activity actually going on in March, space will be provided for my apprehensive remarks on such topics as: The Clay-Liston fight, Charles Finlay's trouble in Kansas City, and some of New York's professional teams.

Cards Win But Lose Captain

The Cards made it a clean sweep of Lakeland (they had never beaten them until this year) with a 59-54 home conquest of the Lancers on February 4. The only problem was that Captain Frank Kunzier was lost for the season as a result of a knee injury sustained from an unusual fall. Kunzier was hurt midway through the second quarter after scoring three points.

With the exception of 2nd and 4th quarter rallies by the Lancers, The Cards had little trouble in winning this game. They hustled, rebounded well, and executed the fast break to perfection. Four cagers - Paul Usinowicz, John Stone, and Larry and Kenny Ball, were chiefly responsible, as all four clicked for double figures. Bob Farrell, who did some good outside shooting, fouled out in the 3rd stanza, and Lakeland was in trouble without their top threat. Kenny Ball took advantage of this by hitting for eight of his 12 total points in the third quarter, and the Cards' half time lead of 33-27 swelled to 54-40. Jim Givin then came off the bench to rally the Lancers, but his efforts weren't enough to halt the Cards, who won by 59-54.

Usinowicz led the Cards with 18, while Bill Smith had 11 and Farrell 10 for the visitors.

In a good jayvee game, the Cards put two strong halves together to defeat the young Lancers, 63-52. Dennis "Poncake" Jackson and Andy Jordan led the way with 11 points each.

Beat Butler

The insertion of Jack Tiemeyer into the lineup gave the Cardinals the lift they needed to overcome Butler, 46-44 at the losers' court.

Although Tiemeyer provided the impetus by scoring eight points in a little more than two quarters, a prolonged team effort which saw all of the starters come to life by the final period, gave the Cards an inspiring victory.

John Mendell, averaging more than 22 points a game for Butler, started the Bulldogs off to an early lead with his short range jump shots. He scored 16 of his 19 total points in the first half as the home club led, 26-19 at the intermission. But the shooting of Tiemeyer and Frank Kunzier and the rebounding of Paul Usinowicz eventually proved too much for Butler, and the Cards surged ahead, the apex coming late in the final quarter, when they forged into a 46-39 lead.

This was the score with one minute to go and it wasn't over yet. Baskets by Gary Miller and Dwayne Davenport and a technical foul against Tiemeyer lowered the count to 46-44, making it three hair-raising contests in a row for the Cardinals.

Behind a balanced scoring effort, the Cards again won the jayvee tilt, 52-36, as Lloyd Miller and Brink Jochem scored nine points each.

Eagles And Spartans Win

The week of February 10-14 also proved costly to the Cardinals as Eastern Christian's Eagles and the Spartans of DePaul swept their home and home series with the Cards.

Again, it was the loss of a playmaker, namely Captain Frank Kunzier, which hurt the Cards. Andy Jordan filled in ably for Kunzier, but lack of real game experience hurt him, although he put out greatly.

John Brades and John Zuidema were the big guns as Eastern knocked off the Cards, 65-58. The duo accounted for 48 of the team's points, which would make any coach happy. Leading the way for Pompton were Kenny Ball with 22 and brother Larry with 15 markers. Soph Dennis Jackson added nine.

In the DePaul game, the Spartans' fast break was checked by some good defensive work by Ken Ball and Andy Jordan, and some erratic passing and shooting by DePaul's Jim Koshlap. Dave Gleason, a real floor general, and Steve Sudobar, a 6'3" center, were on the scene, however, with the former accounting for 31 points. K. Ball had 14 and Paul Usinowicz and Jordan ten each for the Cards, who lost by 80-56.

In the Eastern game the Cardinal jayvees were stopped, 63-59. The highlight of this game came when Ken Willis was dismissed before even getting into the contest.

The Cards knocked off DePaul's J.V.'s in a thriller, 55-50. Lloyd Miller was the big gun for the Cards with 23 points.

Lick Lancers

Larry Ball's eleventh hour heroics helped the Cards to stave off a last-ditch Lakeland rally as the Cards nipped the hosting Lancers, 48-46, on January 29.

Pompton, entering the last period on top by 46-48, scored only 2 points in that last eight minutes, and both were scored by Ball. The

Wrestling

Pompton Plasters W.M.

The Cardinal grapplers demonstrated vast improvement over their first loss to West Milford. Pompton won eight of the twelve bouts, seven via exciting pins. Bob Livingston (106 lb class) downed his opponent in 3:31. George Monks (114) took four seconds longer to pin his man, and Bruce Berringer (136) and Tom Russo (148) wrapped their men up with less than 30 seconds remaining in the match. Dan Zotta (140) scored a 5-2 decision over Tom Kaine. The heavyweights crushed their Highlander opponents in the last three bouts all via pins. Bob McClenaghan (168lb. Class) came up with the quickest pin of the day in 3:13. Dennis Corbett (177 lb class) pinned his man in 3:25, and heavyweight Bill Grigat pinned Ernie Stevens in 5:38.

Manchester Mauls

Pompton faced its strongest opponent in a tough Manchester team (8-3). The Cardinals were forced to forfeit their strongest weight class (106 lb. class) because of illness. However, the Cardinals were able to come home with one pin. The lone Pompton pin was turned in by Dennis Corbett (177 lb. class) as he defeated his opponent in 4:52.

Cedar Grove Crushes

The inexperienced Pompton mat team was a victim of two successive routs. The first was at the hands of Cedar Grove in which all twelve Cardinal grapplers were pinned. The second came at the hands of an undefeated Pequannock team. Three Cardinal wrestlers were able to keep from getting pinned. Dan Zotta (140 lb. class) lost a close match by a 3-1 margin. Bruce Berringer (135 lb. class) and Tom Russo (147 lb. class) were the other two Cardinals to lose by decision.

Panthers Claw

The Cardinal grapplers were guests of Pequannock as the Golden Panthers ran away with the match by a score of 46-8. Bob Livingston bounced back to defeat his opponent by a score of 6-2 in a well fought match. Bill Grigat, Pompton's heavyweight who was pinned in 63 seconds on his home mat, came back to pin the same man in 1:47 of the final period.

slender senior got them on the foul line.

The game started out very sloppily, as both teams had their embarrassing moments. Lakeland's were fatal, however, especially when they allowed a deep man to penetrate their press, which meant many successful fast breaks for the Cards. Ball, Kunzier, and Jackson were usually on the receiving ends of these scoring plays.

The Cards were happy to lead by 29-23 at the half, but they didn't take it for granted as they added to their lead in the second half. Bill Beich, however had different ideas as his brilliant outside shooting brought Lakeland back to the final conflict which saw the Cards end up on top, 48-46.

Lakeland's Junior Varsity checked Pompton's winning ways in the nightcap by 39-35. Ken Hazekamp had 13 for Lakeland. Ken Ball nine for Pompton.

Kolts Kick

Pompton gave the Kolts a good fight, but were unable to bring home a victory. Ron Berringer (95 lb. class) and Bob Livingston (106 lb. class) both won by forfeit. George Monks (115 lb. class turned in a strong pin in 3:49. Walter Dale (130 lb. class) wrestled to a draw with one of Kinnelon's best wrestlers. Tom Russo (148 lb. class) won by default as his opponent made use of an illegal slam. The higher weight classes for the Cardinals did not fare well, since 158 lb class through heavy-weight were all defeated. The Cardinal grapplers ended the season with only one win, but showed improvement as the season progressed.

Kolts Killing

The Kinnelon Kolts visited Pompton and were able to leave with a 44-10 mat victory. The only two Pompton victories came by way of back to back pins by Bob Livingston, one of the team's finest wrestlers, and George Monks. Bob pinned his opponent in .51 of the first period, wasting no time. George Monks, wrestling in a highly competitive class, pinned his opponent with eleven seconds remaining in the second period.

Highlanders Fall Again

From Larry Ball's layup at 0.23 of the first period to Glenn Hazen's chippie at the final buzzer the Cardinals rang up 85 points in 32 minutes of play to demolish West Milford at the winner's court.

The jayvee game was also the same with the Cards rolling up an 86-30 romp as Chris Polkowski and Lloyd Miller scored 12 points each.

But getting back to the varsity game, the way that the five regulars - Kunzier, Stone, Jackson, Usinowicz and Larry Ball, clicked in the first half was unbelievable. All were hot as the score ran up to 39-19, Cardinals.

Mr. Aug had the pleasure of substituting freely in the second half, and Ken Ball (8 points), Jack Kinsey (6), and Jim McBain (6 for 6 from the foul line) responded to the occasion. George Koons and George Naccara, the Highlanders' big guns were bottled up tremendously, and both forced their shots. The Cards biggest lead was at 77-39.

Leading the scoring parade for Pompton were Paul Usinowicz with 18, Frank Kunzier with 16, and Dennis Jackson with 10. Koons had 23, Naccara 11, and John Maloney, a good rebounder, had nine points for West Milford.

Don't Forget

To Vote

for

Cardinal Queen

Barbara's Last Day At Pompton Lakes H.S.



Spring Show Begins

Tryouts were held Friday, February 28, for the annual Spring Show, presented each year by the Pompton Lakes High School Music Department, under the direction of Mr. Burley. The show is to be presented on the third weekend in May.

This year's spectacular production is "The Music Man," a smash Broadway play which was made into a successful movie starring Robert Preston.

The story concerns a traveling salesman who doubles as a con-man. In one small town, while trying to sell some bogus band equipment, he becomes involved in the affairs of the townspeople and falls for the librarian, Marian. Everything turns out happily as the play ends in a grand musical finale.

There are more than forty roles in "The Music Man" most of them musical. Some of the tuneful songs are: "Seventy-six Trombones"; "Gary, Indiana"; "My White Knight"; and "Marian the Librarian."

Jr. Prom '64

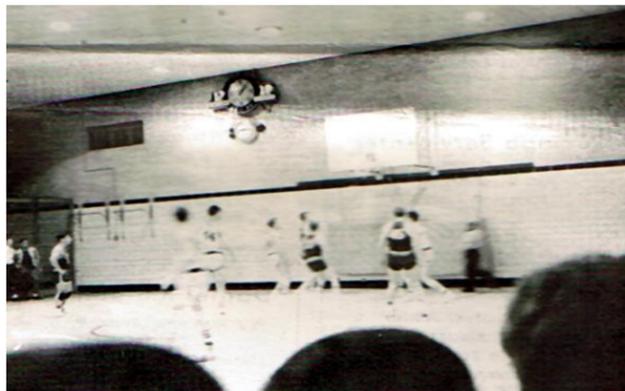
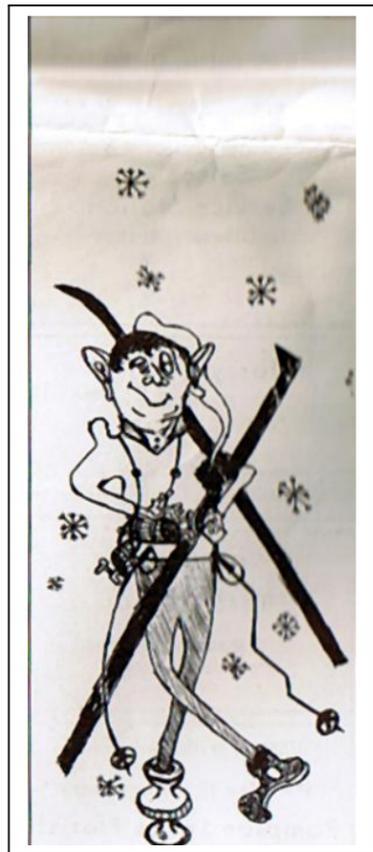
Spring is just around the corner as everyone is well aware - especially the Juniors. They are busy making plans for their prom. This glorious affair will be held on April 17, 1964, at the Chanticleer in Millburn.

The committee appointed to take care of all the arrangements consists of the four class officers: Art Taglieri, Frank Kunzier, Sandra Prestipino and Karen Medlon. Classmates Robert Jones, Patricia Mendes, Paula Zaffaro, Bonnie Fee, Rosalie Gabriele, Margaret Buengener, John Stone, Glenn Hazen and Joel Schwimmer.

Couples will be arriving at approximately 8:00 P.M. and will be greeted by the class officers and advisors, Mr. Yott and Mr. McKenzie, at the door of the Empress Room. The Chanticleer's band will provide music for the evening and roast beef dinners will be served at midnight.

Who will be the lucky couple chosen to reign over the evening? Why not come and find out for yourself. It's only \$13.00 per couple, and it will be well worth it.

The Last Game Of the Season



Jr. Mayor

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seating, and an opportunity was provided for questioning after each speech. There was no comment from the floor, however. Pictures were taken and certificates given to the students participating.

Those in attendance were: Mr. Winters, substituting for the mayor, all the councilmen, borough clerk, the borough engineer, borough auditor, the police chief, fire chief, Mr. Jochem and Miss Reimann.

More Accepted

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Also Halina Pilcer, Miami University; Detra Prete, Edinboro State Teacher's College; Doris Schlessinger, Temple University; Angel Stasulli, Seton Hall University; Barbara Temby, Marywood College; Dolly Thie, Marywood College; Paul Usinowicz, Lehigh University; Linda Wright, Mountain-side Hospital School of Nursing, Orange Memorial Hospital School of Nursing.

This brings the total number of seniors accepted so far to 32 and the number of colleges accepting them to 50.

Next month, after the state colleges send out their acceptances, there will be many more.

From the World Of Science

On Sunday, January 12, a new TV series "Science All Stars" was begun on channel 7 at 4:30 P.M. This new show, sponsored by Honeywell, puts the spot light on student achievement through featuring high school "Science Fair" winners from across the nation.

In each half hour show, students demonstrate their winning projects and discuss them with nationally recognized experts. All major areas of science, from botany to electronics, will be covered in the 13 week series.

For a preview of science topics to be covered in each Sunday's show, check the program review of each week's television magazine or newspaper summary.

Hail to the Flag Raisers

"Through wind and rain, and hail and snow..." does not only pertain to mailmen but to P.L.H.S. own brave flag raisers. Every morning, never fail, a few minutes before 8:20 these 7 boys and 1 girl walk through the senior door and to the flag pole. There, our official flag raiser, Brink Jochem slowly raises the flag, while the buglers play "Call to the Colors"

One morning I walked into the music room blithely expecting an easy interview. But the buglers were warming up. Above the din I shouted a question to Bruce Dailey, who has been playing every morning for one year, and I was answered by the blast of the C major scale. From what I gathered

Paul Williams and John Tredrea have been tooting their horns for three years each, while Cheryl Weatherwalks, the pride and joy of the girl bugle players, has been playing every morning for three years. Jim Dockery has been on the band wagon for one year also.

Not all of the flag raisers are Juniors and Seniors, though. Bob Livingston and Paul Manny play a mean bugle. In the morning when you hear those three faithful bongs, followed by the "Call to the Colors," take a moment to appreciate the great service these people are doing for us.

For Smokers Only

Due to a request by Mrs. Sweetman, The "Cardinal" is re-printing the following article.

Once having begun to smoke, breaking the habit is painful, if not almost impossible for many people. Heavy, long term smokers find it difficult to give up cigarettes, while those having low smoking rates to begin with have highest discontinuance rates. Included in the latter group are professionals, managers, and farmers. High smoking rates are attributed to urban dwellers, laborers, craftsmen, service workers, sales workers, entertainers, financiers, construction workers, younger married people, and veterans. Following lung cancer studies, physicians' smoking rates declined more than most of the groups studied. Among reasons for beginning to smoke are curiosity, imitation, and striving for status. Children are more likely to smoke when their parents do. Smoking is related to lower scholastic achievements, possibly because smoking tends to be more common among students who fail to gain normal peer-group status. In some instances, smoking may represent the conquest of boredom.

(M.P. Lawton: "Psychological Aspects of Cigarette Smoking," Journal of Health and Human Behavior, Fall, 1962.)