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1952
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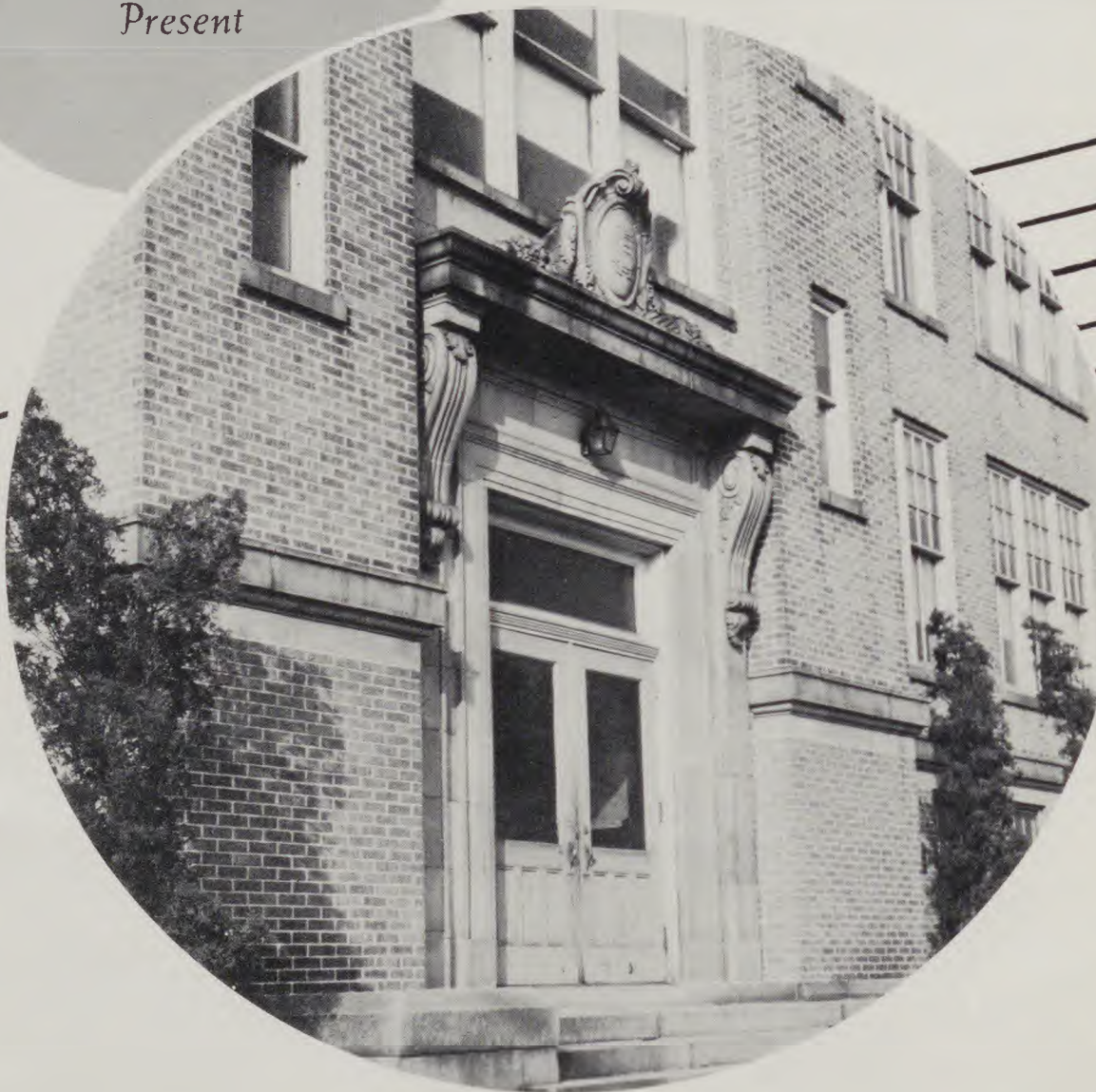
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The Hit Parade

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The
CARTERET HIGH
SCHOOL SENIORS
Present



*The
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for

1952



FOREWORD

We are proud and happy to present the 1952 Loudspeaker.

For months we have been busy collecting pictures, planning layouts, doing senior write-ups, and recording the history, the prophecy, and the last will and testament of this famous class. It was all great fun, and we have enjoyed every minute of it.

We hope that you will enjoy the finished product, and that you will find in its pages many highlights of your school days.

We hope, too, that in future years, when memories of these happy days will have grown somewhat dim, the 1952 Loudspeaker will be a golden key with which you may unlock all the treasured memories of your carefree days at Carteret High.

THE EDITOR



*"We Arranged
This Number"*



his year, Miss Agnes Gundersen, who long directed the work of the Art Department of the schools of Carteret, is no longer with us.

In addition to Miss Gundersen's duties as a teacher, she was ever willing to devote her time and talent to create the sets for plays, to decorate for proms, or to provide artistic and beautiful background for our Christmas programs.

Kind and gentle in manner, sympathetic and fun-loving, she endeared herself to the students of Carteret High School. Her untimely death was a great loss to the Carteret school system.

To her memory, we, the class of nineteen fifty-two, affectionately dedicate our yearbook.



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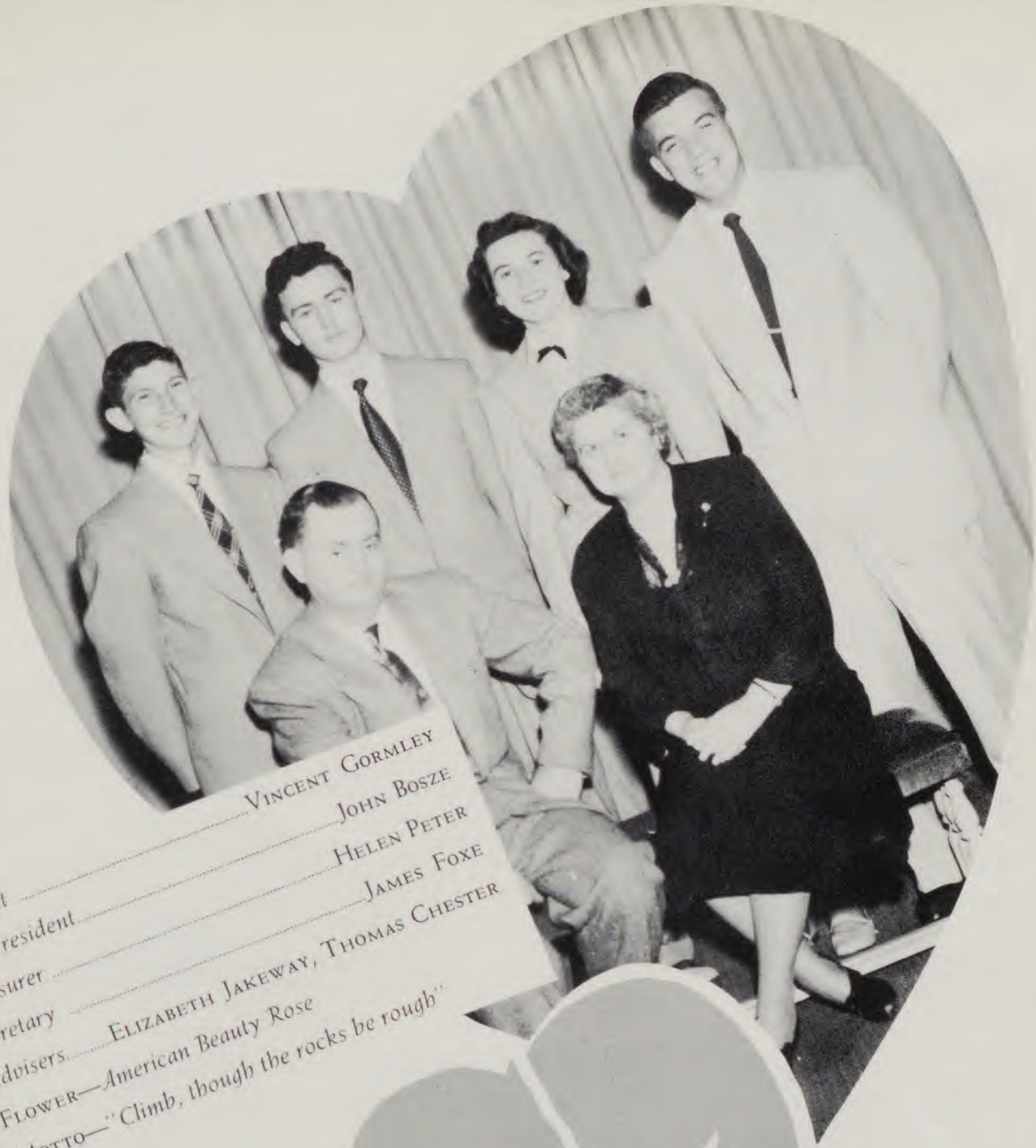
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 MOTTO—"Climb, though the rocks be rough"

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"It's Breaking Our Hearts"



Joan Baldwin

Academic

Blond and blue-eyed . . . the life of the party . . . loves hamburgers and French fries . . . goal—nursing.



Lois Helen Banick

Academic

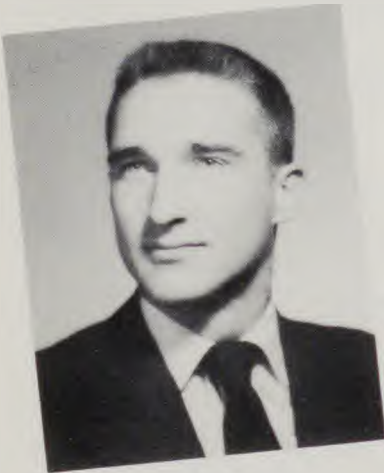
Lo . . . sports fan . . . member of cheering squad . . . favorite pastime shopping (in Woodbridge, of course!) . . . will make a willing nurse.



Ernest Bellak

General Clerical

Jughead . . . mother's little helper (during school hours) . . . day dreams about Jane Russell . . . would go broke if Kirchner raised his fare.



Arthur Benson

Scientific

Fun-loving Art . . . his smile has won a million hearts . . . interested in sports and girls . . . just one jag blade.

William Bensulock

General Clerical

Billy . . . man of deeds not words . . . hopes to be a millionaire . . . will have to be, if he intenas to live on steak.



Robert T. Bishop

Scientific

Bish, one of Carteret High's tree-toppers . . . full of fun . . . Mr. Waron's favorite kibitzer . . . digs a solid horn.



Olga Mary C. Bodnar

Secretarial

Short and sweet . . . a bit shy . . . aspires to replace Charles of the Ritz . . . a Martin Block fan.



John Bosze

General Clerical

Prince . . . man about wood-shop . . . hot rod happy . . . very skillful with the knife and fork . . . a great varsity guard.



Phyllis Ann Bozykowski
Secretarial

Buzzy . . . one of the sob sisters in the junior play . . . excellent student . . . will make an efficient secretary.



Joseph J. Brechka
Scientific

Joe . . . individualist . . . good student . . . histrionic talent . . . a good friend . . . goal—engineering.



Gwendolyn Brown
Academic

Gwen . . . "wait till next year" Dodger fan . . . seldom seen without Iris . . . wishes only to be happy and successful.



Robert Buerk
Scientific

Pepper . . . principal for a day . . . jolly jokester . . . president of Sewaren Swimmers . . . hopes to own his own swimming pool.

Ronald Burke
General Clerical

Ron . . . avid Jane Russell fan . . . dreams of being a draftsman . . . loves all kinds of food.



Alice Elizabeth Chakey
Secretarial

Alice . . . '52's prettiest miss . . . in love with love . . . she taught Murray how to dance!



Floyd Chodosh
Academic

A Junior Frolics fan . . . Merry Music Maker . . . chief interest, girls . . . favorite pastime, beach parties.



Wilma Irene Colgan
General Clerical

Billy . . . our Sonja Henie . . . her heart is in the Navy . . . likes hamburgers Norfolk-fried.



Lois M. Corson
Academic

Lo . . . short, smart, and sports-minded . . . fond of navy blue . . . loves to write letters.



Helen L. Cregar
Academic

Able archer . . . athletic-minded . . . pleasant disposition . . . very co-operative . . . her goal—teaching physical education.



Saul Joseph Cromwell
General Clerical

"Tutillious" . . . wants to be a millionaire playboy . . . loves the out-of-doors.



Robert J. Csaki
Scientific

Bob . . . Martin and Lewis fan . . . enjoys going to Elizabeth . . . follower of the "better-luck-next-time" Giants.

Thomas E. Czaja
General Clerical

Butch . . . grease-monkey . . . loves to listen to mystery programs . . . spends spare time fishing . . . the fat man that everybody loves.



Helyn Dikun
Secretarial

"Dimples" . . . senior majorette . . . Make-Believe Ballroom . . . loves to dance . . . wants to be a nurse.



Michael Doran
Civic Social

Mike . . . imported from Perth Amboy High School . . . would like to spend his life driving trucks . . . enjoys stuffed cabbage.



Shirley Elko
General Clerical

Shirl . . . loves Italian food . . . would like to teach kindergarten . . . winsome type . . . piano virtuoso . . . a gal with sparkling personality.



John W. Etheridge

Secretarial

Perfect S. O. president . . . honor student . . . loves geometry . . . tennis enthusiast . . . quiet and nice to have around.



James B. Foxe

Scientific

Foxy . . . whistles while he walks . . . car-crazy . . . fan of Cookie's "Caravan" . . . a grand guy.



Juanita Gago

Secretarial

Wan . . . sweet Spanish nightingale . . . Yankee fan . . . enjoys her dates "On the Boardwalk of Atlantic City."



Sally Ann Gasior

Academic

Sal . . . captain of the Rah-Rah girls . . . a mathematical whiz . . . big brown eyes . . . 99 44/100% pep.

Stanley J. Ginda

Scientific

Stan . . . devoted Yankee fan . . . outdoor type . . . loves P.T. . . . fond of chicken.



Edward Gluchoski

Scientific

Glue . . . the tall, silent type . . . except when in assembly . . . "and away he goes."



Vincent E. Gormley

Academic

Vince . . . thinks the West and cowboys are wonderful . . . loves Uncle Miltie and Martin Block . . . appreciates the efforts of all cooks.



Lorraine Goz

Academic

Rainy . . . able student . . . interested in medicine . . . attentive and ambitious . . . talented flutist.



B. William Harrington

Scientific

Blustering Bill . . . strong, not so silent type . . . tremendous word hoard . . . high-powered energy . . . inimitable.



Walter Joseph Hayko, Jr.

Civic Social

Duke . . . wants to become another Preacher Roe . . . loves to flirt with the girls . . . enjoys eating kolbas.



Ann Louise Heightchew

Secretarial

Possesses pep, personality, pulchritude . . . cheerleader . . . hobby, roller skating . . . goal—secretarial work.



Dolores June Hemsel

General Clerical

Lorie . . . dark eyes . . . can beat a drum with the best of them . . . a Dodger fan.

Herbert Kaplan

Academic

Herbie . . . dynamic and unpredictable . . . chief interest lies in the outdoors . . . full of monkey shines . . . ardent fan of Farmer Gray.



Victoria Marie Karmonocky

Secretarial

Vicky . . . lovely to look at . . . knit one-purl two kind of girl . . . takes Art seriously.



Florence Kasher

Secretarial

Fern . . . blue-eyed and vivacious . . . Junior Achievement promoter . . . constant flow of words.



Charlotte I. Kling

Academic

Just plain swell . . . co-captain of cheerleaders . . . loves books . . . gifted pianist.



Marie Claire Knorr
Secretarial

Marie . . . titian blonde . . . she's lovely—she's engaged . . . competitor of Schiaparelli.



Rose Kokolus
General Clerical

Koke . . . friendliness personified . . . effervescent personality . . . favorite pastime—writing to Bunzy.



Frances Irene Kopin
General Clerical

Babe . . . ways of pleasantness and quietude . . . willing worker . . . potential housewife.



Louise Kotlinski
Secretarial

Likable Lou . . . stately and sedate . . . peaches and cream complexion . . . "Get out those new records!"

Bernice Krystosiak
Secretarial

Chris . . . quiet but pleasing personality . . . enjoys dancing . . . would like to become a typist.



Rose Marie Kudroch
Secretarial

Rose . . . cute majorette . . . loves to sing and dance . . . remember her in "Honey Bun"?



Dolores M. Lehosky
General Clerical

Dolly . . . bubbling with enthusiasm . . . likes "Requestfully Yours", Tony Curtis, and White Castle hamburgers.



Donald Leshick
Scientific

Lesh, the argyle kid . . . suave of manner . . . can eat more clams than any other four boys . . . goal—F.B.I.



Stephen Lesky
Academic

Tishy . . . came from Vocational School . . . a dashing colonel in the senior play.



Robert Lewer
Scientific

Blue-eyed Romeo . . . a great baseball player . . . favorite indoor sport—listening to the “Make Believe Ball-room” . . . a swell guy with a swell smile.



Margaret Elizabeth Liptak
Secretarial

Shorty—a wee lass with much charm . . . always willing to do a good turn . . . some lucky executive will have a good secretary.



Mary Ann Barbara Lucas
General Clerical

Lou . . . tall and dignified . . . hobby writing letters (especially to the Marines) . . . enjoys traveling.

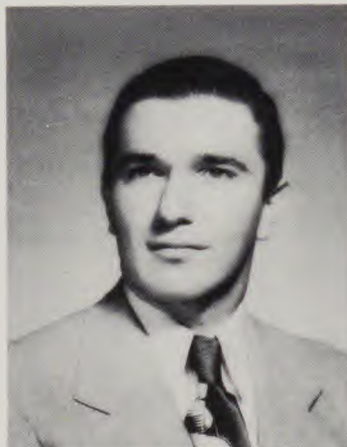
Mary Margaret Lukacs
Secretarial

Natural blonde curls + pretty blue eyes + a sweet disposition = Mary . . . what a pretty Wac she'll make.



Albert Makkai
Scientific

“Just call me Al” . . . spend more time in New York than Mayor Impellitteri . . . varsity center . . . unforgettable as the flirtatious Horkoy in “Seven Sisters.”



Stephen Mako, Jr.
General Clerical

“Steve” . . . Jughead's life saver . . . stamp collector . . . big boy on baseball squad . . . Yankee fan.



William Makwinski
Academic

Mack . . . “on stage” . . . a standing interest in the automotive industry (hot rod) . . . chauffeurs a cute freshman about town.



Judith McGrath
Secretarial

Fashion's daughter . . . sweet and petite . . . Fore! Judy's teeing off! . . . modeling is her goal . . . loves to travel.



Barbara Jean McLain
Secretarial

Boopsie . . . still thrills at the memory of stepping on John Payne's toe . . . archer . . . likes to collect pictures and to sew.



Ronald John Medvetz
General Clerical

Ronnie . . . all-county tackle . . . disciple of Izaak Walton . . . will look well in bell-bottom trousers.



Theresa Ann Medvetz
Secretarial

Tessy . . . softball champion . . . Hobbies are dating, writing letters, and men in navy blue.

Harriet Mentcher
Academic

Expressive brown eyes . . . intriguingly shy manner . . . versatile Harriet can write, act, play the uke, sing, and talk and talk and talk.



Pauline Mary Mihalko
Secretarial

Paul . . . loves to type, but prefers marriage to a secretarial career . . . her heart belongs to Frankie . . . a lover of la pizza.



Joan Carol Miller
Academic

Gentle Joanie . . . favorite pastime—eating, especially seafood . . . loves the science of atoms and molecules.



Helen Mitroka
Secretarial

Helen . . . pretty blonde with blue eyes . . . always wears a smile . . . fun to know . . . good conversationalist.



Matilda Moras

Secretarial

Tilly . . . our song bird . . . delightful to know . . . wonderful dancer . . . there's television in her future.



James Nagy

Civic Social

Runt . . . small bundle of firecrackers . . . wonderful sense of humor . . . friendly . . . thinks Western music grand.



Gloria June Nemish

Academic

Gloria—brains and beauty plus great charm . . . talented pianist . . . one in a million.



Theresa Nieman

Secretarial

Terry . . . social butterfly . . . dancing is her hobby . . . loves pretty clothes . . . ambition—career in business.

Margaret Mary O'Brien

Academic

Peg . . . a colleen with a sweet smile . . . has kissed the Blarney Stone . . . one of the Rah Rah girls.



Irene Ann Ondrejczak

Secretarial

Irene . . . sweet and gentle . . . loves to sing . . . favorite class—office practice.



Lillian Perka

Secretarial

Lil . . . serene and quiet . . . one of our intellectuals . . . likes popular music.



Helen Peter

Academic

Keeper of the class coins . . . a different kind of humor . . . loves laboratory labor . . . exactly what the doctor ordered.



Francis Pirrong*
General Clerical

Finko . . . one our big boys . . . carrot-top . . . President of the Freshman Fan Club . . . regular viewer of the Late Show.



Florence Poll
General Clerical

Friendly Flo . . . lover of the fine arts . . . talented artist . . . always eating.



Anne C. Prokop
Academic

Annie . . . ceramic specialist . . . enthusiastic cheerleader . . . Ambition—nursing.



Richard Andrew Pusillo
Civic Social

Pussy . . . tall, dark, and handsome . . . hobby—hunting (girls) . . . a fly-high boy.



Eleanor Ann Rakovic
Secretarial

Talented and lovable Elly . . . sings, dances, twirls, acts . . . a friend to everyone . . . delightful.



Joseph John Regan
General Clerical

Joe . . . Uncle Sam's future fly boy . . . 52—his lucky number (must be all aces) . . . Medium, dark, and handsome . . . full of fun.



Audrey Anne Rocky
Academic

Shorty . . . good things come in small packages . . . delighted and delightful . . . interest lies in the deep South.



Howard Douglas Rozzelle
Scientific

Howie . . . future coach of Carteret's basketball team . . . quite an ardent radio listener . . . class orator.



Joan Ruddy
Secretarial

Joan . . . charm and personality . . . honor student . . . loves to ride in a black Packard.



Stanley Edward Rybaczuk
General Clerical

Stash . . . one of the corner puppets . . . outdoor type . . . goal—not to work.



William R. Schmidt
Scientific

Versatile Bill . . . music, science, hunting are his chief interests . . . delightful sense of humor . . . a good sport.



Iris Seader
Academic

"I" . . . sweet, petite, and friendly . . . blessed with an infectious giggle . . . a regular on the honor roll.

Richard G. Sharkey
Academic

"Twitchy" . . . gets a charge from "Cookie's Caravan" . . . The glass of fashion . . . idol of the freshman girls.



Andrew J. Skope
General Clerical

Artistic Andy . . . always agreeable . . . ardent baseball fan . . . aspires to a high calling.



Emil J. Slivka
Scientific

"Slifk" . . . part owner of the Turnpike . . . his first love is cars . . . loyal to Kocheck's forever.



George A. Snow
Scientific

George all the way . . . intellectual type . . . favorite expression—"Do we have time for another hand?" . . . catches them on the rebound.



Blanche Helen Stanton
Secretarial

Blanche . . . dignified and reserved . . . meticulous in her dress . . . great pals with Pauline . . . capable salesgirl at Star Department Store.



Jo Ann Synowiecki
Academic

Jo . . . fond of animals . . . (Digger O'Dell) . . . scintillates in fourth period P.A.D. class.



Barbara Timko
Academic

Babs . . . Editor-in-chief . . . a spirited lass with her head in the clouds . . . inexhaustible conversationalist.

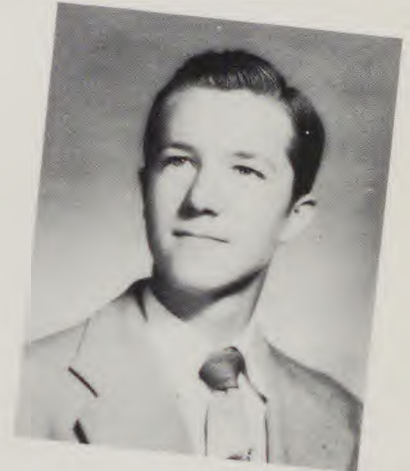


Betty Ann Toth
Secretarial

Tothy . . . Our Miss Brooks . . . everlasting school spirit . . . alert . . . appealing manner . . . good company.

Joseph J. Toth
Scientific

Toty . . . trout fisherman . . . favors flashy vehicles . . . Texas oil man.



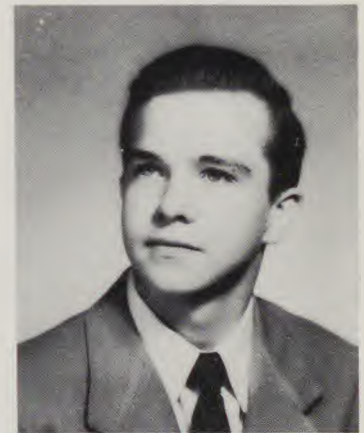
Gloria Travostino
Secretarial

Trav . . . all lit-up . . . flashing friendliness . . . always on the go . . . continual chatter . . . a friend indeed.



Joseph Turick
Scientific

Joe . . . loves to hunt and trap . . . some lucky girl may get a nice fur coat . . . enjoys journeys through space.



Richard Joseph Tylka
General Clerical

Richy . . . eyes as blue as Jack Benny's . . . Take it easy! . . . favorites, Dagmar and Jerry Lewis . . . class Adonis.



Arlene Joan Uhouse

Academic

A willing worker . . . an engaging smile . . . cover girl . . . Mr. Lubern's "Miss America" . . . "live hair, shining and free."



Julius William Ur

General Clerical

Juicy . . . a new green car usually gets the girls . . . quiet type . . . likes potato chips, detention, and dames.



Marjorie M. Vargo

General Clerical

Midge . . . dark-haired and lovely . . . expressive brown eyes . . . favorite song, "The Caissons Go Rolling Along."



Lillian Versegi

General Clerical

Lil . . . tres petite . . . understudy to Miss Roach . . . quiet and gentle . . . very well liked.



Donald Ward

General Clerical

Dapper Don, the dancing man . . . shoots a mean basket and croons a sweet tune.



Cynthia Williams

General Clerical

Cynthia . . . reserved, but can sew a fine seam and sing a sweet song.



Robert Lee Williamson

General Clerical

Handsome Bob . . . pantomime artist . . . hot rodder . . . potential pilot . . . a future Milton Berle.



Eileen Barbara Wood

General Clerical

Woody . . . athletic type . . . organizer of the West Carteret Farmerettes . . . lots of fun.



Edward Zalewski

General Clerical

Eddie . . . a regular kibitzer . . . the romantic type . . . a guy who likes a girl in every port.



Richard Zysk

Scientific

Rich . . . accomplished accordionist . . . pin boy . . . would give away the shirt from his back . . . a nice Joe.



"Down Memory Lane"

You are now tuned in to station 1952. A special four-year anniversary program will be presented. Our guests of honor today are Mrs. Jakeway and Mr. Chester, who have ably assisted and guided us in our four years on the air.

Our first-year disc jockey was Bill Makwinski; head engineer, Bob Williamson; technical advisor, Charlotte Kling; and the girl with the red ink, Helen Peter. We had such famous personalities as Shirley Elko and Charlotte Kling, pianists; Matilda Moras and Juanita Gago, vocalists; Mac and Bob, mimics—all performing at our station. Breaking all precedents, we held our first station at C.H.S. Starlight Room. June came at last, and, wearied by our daily grind, we set out for Florida to recuperate.

The warm sunny days of summer sped by too quickly, and before we knew it another September was upon us, and we were embarking upon another year at our C.H.S. station. After electing Herbert Kaplan head man with the records, we chose Helen Peter, James Foxe, and Eleanor Rakovic, to assist him; then we started business. Our second year was somewhat uneventful; we failed to cut any new records, but we re-played some of the old ones, such as "Big Movie Show In The Sky" and "Look, Ma, I'm Dancing." Our mobile units covered the championship game between Carteret and Matawan at Asbury Park. We won, only to be eliminated in the state finals. Some of our boys at the station received awards for their athletic achievements. Ending the year well in the black, we again took our annual leave to prepare for our third year on the air.

Well, two years had come and gone. Once again we were back, but this time with the mike a little higher. We felt as a high school junior might feel when he becomes aware of the fact that he is an upper classman. This year our platter spinner was Vincent Gormley, who was ably assisted by Gloria Travostino, Robert

Williamson, and Arlene Uhouse. This was our most prosperous year.

We presented a station play. The play, "Our Miss Brooks," featured our own Betty Toth as Miss Brooks. It was acclaimed by critics as the play of the year. Along came spring. The highlight of this season was the prom, which we held in our own Oriental Room. Music was furnished by Baron Bobick's famous band. Then came the time for the selection of our representatives to Girls' State and Boys' State. The committee wholeheartedly agreed on Sally Ann Gasior and Herbert Kaplan. June was just around the corner. Exams, farewells, and then vacation again. Imagine! We had been spinning discs for three whole years.

Well, Time marches on, and, too soon, along came September, the beginning of what proved to be our most glorious year. Once again, our man behind the controls was Vincent Gormley, with John Bosze, James Foxe, and Helen Peter rounding things out. From the look of things, any four-year man without a car was definitely in the minority. In the field of athletics, one of our numbers, Ron Medvetz, made the first team all-county squad in football, and Howard Rozzelle was named to the second team all-county basketball squad.

The second station play, "Seven Sisters," won the acclaim of the critics as the first had done. The play starred Eleanor Rakovic and Al Makkai. We had a farewell dance. We went on a trip to celebrate our four years in business.

On Sunday, June 8, we broadcast the C.H.S. Baccalaureate exercises. Later in the month, we established another precedent by having the C.H.S. graduation on the air. So, with that great event concluded, the saga of the class of 1952 was completed, and station 1952 regretfully signed off. These are your announcers,

WILLIAM HARRINGTON
GEORGE SNOW

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT, CLASS OF 1952

We, the members of the Class of 1952, being of sound mind, memory, and understanding, hereby revoking all former wills made by us, do make, publish, and declare this to be our last will and testament in which we bequeath, bequest, and bestow the following:

Joan Baldwin leaves to join the Air Force.
 Lois Banick's seat on the 46 to any girl who goes for the Woodbridge High School kind of guy.
 Ernest Bellak's pink late slips to Robert Springer.
 Arthur Benson leaves the sophomore girls wishing he weren't leaving.
 William Bensulock leaves as quietly as he came in.
 Robert Bishop's curly blond hair to Mr. Horn.
 Olga Bodnar leaves the horse to anyone courageous enough to attempt riding it.
 John Bosze leaves Miss Powers with the late slips.
 Phyllis Bozykowski leaves her cries and wails from the Junior Play to Rosemarie Beam.
 Joseph Brechka leaves his courtesy award.
 Gwendolyn Brown leaves with her Sears and Roebuck driving license.
 Robert Buerk leaves his unique hair-do to anyone who doesn't have a comb.
 Ronald Burke's unmanageable curls to Dooney Riley.
 Alice Chakey leaves her hair brush to anyone with a bag big enough to carry it.
 Floyd Chodosh leaves next year's seniors looking for his lost books.
 Wilma Colgan leaves her skating ability to Joseph Melick.
 Lois Corson's athletic prowess to Jessica Chatlas.
 Helen Cregar leaves her volley-ball serve to Marilyn Gordon.
 Saul Cromwell leaves to make room for his sister, Joan.
 Robert Csaki leaves without his front tooth.
 Thomas Czaya's gym suit to Frank Smith.

Mary Lukacs' hurried walk to Nancy Dube.
 Mary Ann Lukas leaves to spend more time in Konci's.
 Albert Makkai's place in Miss Roach's heart to Robert D'Zurilla.
 Stephen Mako leaves with Jughead.
 William Makwinski and Robert Williamson leave C.H.S. without a pantomime act.
 Judith McGrath's fashion tips to all the girls.
 Barbara McLain's picture collection to Rose Marie Rusznak.
 Ronald Medvetz leaves without Mary.
 Theresa Medvetz's batting average to Arlene Aleck.
 Harriet Mentcher's outspoken ways to Florence Siekierka.
 Pauline Mihalko leaves her job in Frank Brown's to meet Frankie.
 Helen Mitroka's band uniform to next year's flag bearer.
 Matilda Moras' sweet blues voice to William Baldwin.
 James Nagy leaves in the back seat of Juicy's car.
 Gloria Nemish's scholastic record to Richard Rybaczuk.
 Theresa Nieman's smart dress to Michael Kruppa.
 Peggy O'Brien leaves with the clique.
 Irene Ondrejczak's a cappella choir record to Lillian Kish.
 Lillian Perka's dignified mien to Marlene Rocco.
 Helen Peter's daily jokes to John Fee.
 Finko Pirrong leaves his red hair to Judith Kuhn.
 Florence Poll's between class meals to Nancy Sitar.
 Anne Prokop leaves with her heart in Perth Amboy General Hospital.
 Richard Pusillo leaves the freshman girls to Michael Harrington.
 Elly Rakovic's long line of admirers to any girl who can handle them.
 Joe Regan's endless chatter to Stephen Krentar.
 Audrey Rocky leaves Miss Wilson without a right



Helyn Dikun leaves wondering if H₂O is really water.
 Michael Doran's camera to Arlene Nudge.
 Shirley Elko's pleasant manner to Thelma Shapiro.
 John Etheridge leaves his dignity to John Kolibas.
 James Foxe leaves whistling.
 Juanita Gago leaves for her adobe hacienda with Marshall.
 Sally Ann Gasior leaves her pep to Tom Zucarro.
 Stanley Ginda's bashfulness to Zolton Milak.
 Edward Gluchoski's stature to Elizabeth Gebhardt.
 Vincent Gormley's office as senior class president to Stanley Litus
 Lorraine Goz's reviews of the latest plays to anyone who enjoys reading Brooks Atkinson.
 William Harrington's brashness to "Inky" Peters.
 Walter Hayko regretfully leaves Mr. Chester.
 Ann Louise Heightchew leaves the front seat in Mr. Lubern's car to her sister, Marlene.
 Dolores Hemsel's bangs to anyone with a sharp pair of scissors.
 Herbert Kaplan's originality to Bob Lehrer.
 Victoria Karmonack's calorie list to Joyce Johnson.
 Florence Kasher's glib tongue to Anna Mae Soltesz.
 Charlotte Kling's reserve to Selma Harnick.
 Marie Knorr's sewing ability to Elizabeth Vargo.
 Rose Kokolus leaves to make new conquests.
 Frances Kopin's quiet lady-like manner to Evelyn Bozykowski.
 Louise Kotlinski's outstanding personality to Kathleen Balewicz.
 Bernice Krystosiak's ready smile to Peter Mudrak.
 Rose Marie Kudroch's "Rambling Along" to any underclassman who knows the scoop.
 Delores Lehosky's note writing ability to Violet Kovach.
 Donald Leshick's argyle socks to Eleanor Yellen.
 Stephen Lesky's oratorical ability to John Medvetz.
 Robert Lewer's amorous nature to "Chi".
 Margaret Liptak leaves to work in The Royal Department Store

hand.
 Howard Rozzelle's paper route to Jean Riedel.
 Joan Ruddy leaves with her All-County football.
 Stanley Rybaczuk leaves his little brother to the faculty.
 Iris Seader's contagious giggle to Alice Lauter.
 William Schmidt's scientific ability to Leon Wiegolinski.
 Richard Sharkey's ties to Mr. Donatiello.
 Andrew Skope leaves his blessing.
 Emil Slivka's car designs to Raymond Sager.
 George Snow's shares in the Junior Achievement to Gerald Brown.
 Blanche Stanton's even temper to Virginia Galamb.
 Joanne Synowiecki leaves her sister, Irene, without a dancing partner.
 Barbara Timko leaves Mr. Donatiello with an earache.
 Betty Toth's natural wit to Yolanda Weber.
 Joseph Toth's fishing rod to Joe Medvetz
 Gloria Travostino's arrows d'amour to Tom Gibson.
 Joseph Turick leaves to buy a ranch out West.
 Richard Tylka's profile to William Nagy.
 Arlene Uhouse leaves to direct the motion picture, *David and Bathsheba*.
 Julius Ur's bag of potato chips to Butch Stark.
 Marjorie Vargo's dark eyes to Barbara Keratt.
 Lillian Versegi's share in Lou's bake shop to Geraldine Csaki.
 Donald Ward's dancing feet to Robert Seaman.
 Cynthia Williams' rides to school everyday to Nobbie Tharrington.
 Robert Lee Williamson leaves his heart behind.
 Eileen Wood leaves on the Rahway bus.
 Edward Zalewski leaves the girls swooning.
 Richard Zysk's musical inclinations to Bob Andres.

In witness whereof, we hereby set our sign and seal,
 Witnesses: Barbara Timko
 Sally Ann Gasior





Best Dancers
DONALD WARD
MATILDA MORAS



Best All-Round Students
HOWARD ROZZELLE
SALLY ANN GASIOR



Wittiest
ROBERT BUERK
HELEN PETER

Seniors



Most Generous
VINCENT GORMLEY
FLORENCE POLL



Most Musical
WILLIAM SCHMIDT
SHIRLEY ELKO



Most Likely to Succeed
JOHN ETHERIDGE
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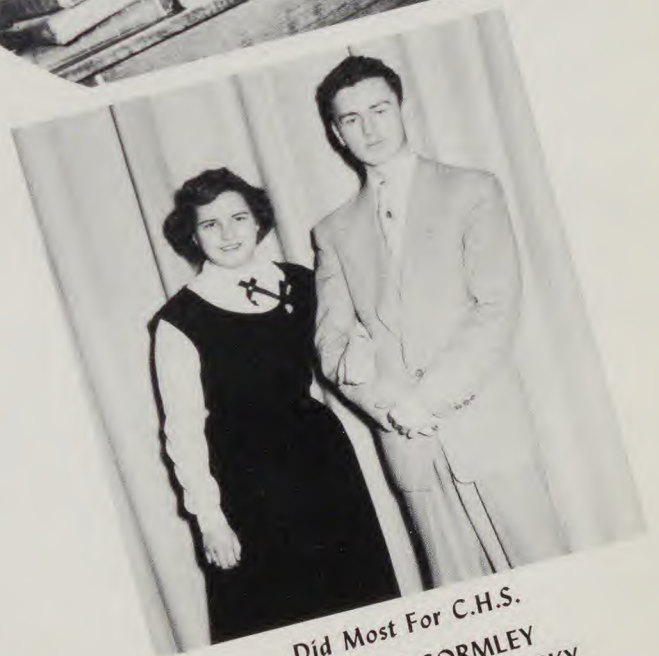
Class Conversationalists
JOSEPH REGAN
JO ANN SYNOWIECKI

of Note

Most Studious
JOHN ETHERIDGE
GLORIA NEMISH



Best Sport
HOWARD ROZZELLE
AUDREY ROCKY



Did Most For C.H.S.
VINCENT GORMLEY
VICTORIA KARMONOCKY



Most Athletic
RONALD MEDVETZ
ANN LOUISE HEIGHTCHEW



Class Comedians
ROBERT WILLIAMSON
BETTY TOTH



Most Popular
WILLIAM HARRINGTON
GLORIA TRAVOSTINO



Class Heartbreakers
ARTHUR BENSON
ELEANOR RAKOVIC



Most Dignified
JOHN ETHERIDGE
LILLIAN PERKA

Seniors of Note



Best Dressed
RICHARD SHARKEY
JUDITH McGRATH



Most Pleasing Personality
HOWARD ROZZELLE
LOUISE KOTLINSKI



Best Looking
RICHARD TYLKA
ALICE CHAKEY



Spinning

CARTERET HIGH SCHOOL DAILY HERALD

THIS BEING THE LAST EDITION of the *Daily Herald* for the year of 1965, we continue with our long established tradition of reviewing what happened during the past year. We shall give you the headlines of the top stories. William Harrington, head of the F.B.I., won world-wide fame for the breaking up of a plot to assassinate President Herbert Kaplan. William Schmidt completed his new invention, the atomic-powered automobile, and John Bosze drove it to a new world's record at the Indianapolis Speedway. Barbara Timko and Lorraine Goz were elected to Congress; this now gives New Jersey the distinction of being the only state with two Congresswomen. Albert Makkai was appointed by President Kaplan as the new ambassador to Hungary. Medical science was given a lift with Stephen Lesky's new miracle drugs. Judith McGrath and Richard Sharkey won the world's best-dressed awards for the tenth straight year. Ernest Bellak's grand opening of his new nightclub, The Jughandle, was one of the feature events of the year. The Dixieland Reefers were his first band; the band is composed of such prominent musicians as Robert Bishop, Edward Zalewski, and Charlotte Kling. Matilda Moras is the vocalist. An added attraction is Victoria Karmonocky, who taps out some snappy new routines.

Peggy O'Brien now has sole ownership of all the William Hearst papers and plans to give a cheaper paper with even greater quality. Peggy has finally persuaded that syndicated columnist, Rose Marie Kudroch, to join her staff; now Rose's column can be read exclusively in her paper. Florence Kasher, also, has a daily column in the paper. Donald Leshick was re-elected for his third term as mayor of the great city of Carteret. The mayor hired Louise Kotlinski as his private secretary. Senator Howard Rozzelle rose to great heights when he and his crime investigating committee exposed corruption within the State Department. Gloria Travostino won an Oscar for the best director in Hollywood and Eleanor Rakovic won one for her great acting in that smash hit, *Anchors Aweigh*. Robert Williamson and William Makwinski were voted the top comedy team in the movies. This award had been held for many years by Martin and Lewis, but now critics claim that these boys are even better. The George Snow manufacturing company went over

the million mark in sales of George's new rain-making machine. Audrey Rocky became wealthy overnight when she had her new Rocky Elevated Shoes patented. Now she can be taller than he.

This year proved to be one of the greatest years in the history of sports. The Yankees won the World Series behind the long ball hitting of Stephen Mako, who broke Babe Ruth's record by hitting 70 home runs, and Fireball Walter Hayko, who broke two records by striking out 450 batters and by winning 59 games. Lefty Robert Lewer was voted the National League's most valuable player, but Bob's great pitching still wasn't enough to win the pennant for the Dodgers. Ronald Medvetz and Francis Pirrong made the All-Professional football team for the third consecutive year.

Richard Pusillo broke the world weight-lifting record by lifting 500 pounds with one arm. Richard Zysk, the leading bowler in the nation, bowled his thirty-seventh perfect game. Edward Gluchoski again won the billiard championship. The hard-hitting forward of the New York Rangers was Stanley Ginda. Stan led the Rangers to their first Stanley Cup championship in twenty-five years.

During the past year Robert Csaki opened a chain of bakeries from coast to coast. Bob has Olga Bodnar running his New York branch, Mary Lukacs in charge of the Chicago outlet, and Barbara McLain running the one in Los Angeles. Donald Ward and Joseph Regan went into partnership when they bought twenty-five dance studios spread out along the Eastern seaboard. They teach everything from waltz to jitterbug. The handsome face you saw gracing many men's magazines was none other than Richard Tylka. Richard is in great demand by all top advertising agencies. The world was astounded when the very courageous Captain Robert Buerk remained aboard his ship, the Floating Enterprise, for thirty-eight days, during the Atlantic Ocean's worst storm. The whole population of Carteret, some 125,000, will pay tribute to the heroic skipper. Sally Ann Gasior won the Nobel Prize for her contribution to science. Sally invented a potion to keep one looking young after seventy-five. Arthur Benson also proved to be a highly successful businessman. Art is now making candy kisses and has

The Chatter



1965 REVIEW OF EVENTS

all the women raving about their tangy sweetness.

Many new television programs were very successful this year. Michael Doran was a great success in his new show, *Crime Photographer*. Those thrilling chapters with Joseph Turick of the Royal Mounted Police kept all viewers on the edge of their seats. *Studio Thirteen*, the top dramatic show on T.V., had Gloria Nemish appear twenty-one times during the year because of the great demand from the public viewers to witness her great acting. Betty Toth knocked them cold with her portrayal of the zany Miss Brooks. Betty's leading man, Joseph Brechka, is still as great as ever. The bevy of beauties we all saw on *What's Wrong With Men?* were Helen Peter, Lillian Perka, Harriet Mentcher, and Helyn Dikun. The girls, time after time, all seemed to agree there wasn't anything wrong. Ann Louise Heightchew had a daily physical culture program to keep the housewives fit and trim. It was revealed in the Gallup Poll that more men than women watched her program. *Kukla, Fran, and Floyd* was a big hit with the children. Floyd Chodosh kept the youngsters in stitches with his humorous antics. Those two puppeteers, James Foxe and Ronald Burke, have a new puppet show, *Howdy Rowdy*. Their skill in manipulating the puppets is amazing; one almost thinks they are actually alive. Shirley Elko was voted the top comedienne on television. Every minute of her show, "I Love Shirley," is packed with laughs. The crown for Miss Television of the Universe wasn't even considered a battle. Alice Chakey got every judge's vote. The consensus of opinion is that T.V. of 1965 was better than ever, and that it will be better still with these stars improving with each appearance.

There were many feature events in high society, also. The Metropolitan Opera House was sold out for six months before opening because Juanita Gago was singing in the starring role of *Aida*. Marie Knorr, famous dress designer, had a very active year. Marie designed all the gowns for the Debutantes Ball. She has many popular models working for her—Blanche Stanton, Pauline Mihalko, Dolores Hemsel, Joan Miller and Anne Prokop, to name a few. The Park Avenue Society of Housewives added many new members; among these are Arlene Uhouse, Wilma Colgan, Lillian

Versegi, Joan Baldwin, Marjorie Vargo, and Frances Kopin. Many of the dwellers in the new penthouses had their rooms decorated by Florence Poll and her capable assistants, Lois Banick, Helen Mitroka, and Theresa Medvetz.

In the field of education, there were many changes in the administration and faculty of Carteret High School. Emil Slivka was reappointed President of the Board of Education. William Bensulock, James Nagy, Joseph Toth, and Saul Cromwell were elected to the Board. Stanley Rybaczuk is the new supervising principal of all schools. Vincent Gormley is the new principal, and Dolores Lehosky is his secretary. Julius Ur was selected as the new truant officer and he is doing a marvelous job. There were also quite a few changes on the faculty. Lois Corson is the new physical education teacher for the girls. Gwendolyn Brown and Iris Seader are in the English Department. The new seniorita teaching Spanish is Joan Ruddy. Cynthia Williams is doing fine as the home economics teacher. To fill a long felt need in plays, Phyllis Bozykowski was appointed the dramatics teacher. Bernice Krystosiak as the sewing instructor now has the girls making beautiful sewing pieces. John Etheridge, the new office practice teacher, has a method which makes the work of the secretary easier and far more efficient. With these changes the system is continuing the fine tradition of building fine citizens of the future.

Eileen Wood and Helen Cregar have purchased the Carteret Bus Company. Margaret Liptak, Theresa Nieman and Rose Kokolus are the co-owners of the extravagant 711 Ice Cream Parlor. Thomas Czaya bought the largest automobile factory in the states and has amazing bargains. Irene Ondrejcek had a showing of her hat creations on Fifth Avenue. Many Carteret people attended the Easter Sunday services at St. Patrick's Cathedral where Father Andrew Skope is the new pastor. Much to her dismay, Jo Ann Synowiecki, owner of the Synowiecki Funeral Home, had a very bad year for business.

1965 will long be remembered by many. Almost all of these prominent personalities really asserted themselves and took their place in society. Now in closing our last edition for 1965, we wish everyone a most prosperous Happy New Year for 1966.

ALBERT MAKKAJ

There's No Business

NEWS of the THEATER

By BERT McCORD



Our Junior Play

Theater Timetable

LAST TWO DAYS
"WITH A SOUL
IN MY SHOES"

JUDY
HOLIDAY
"DREAM GIRL"



OF 1952
N. J.'s BIGGEST HIT!
"Kiss Me Kate"
GERTRUDE THE KING AND
JULIE HARRIS
MAMA CAMERA
COLE PORTER
MARTHA WRIGHT
GEORGE BRITTON
"PACIFIC"

Like Show Business



PAPER BELL
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 N. J.'S BIGGEST HIT!
 "Kiss Me"

THE CITY MUSIC HALL
 "TOPS IN TOWN"
 "SINGIN' IN THE RAIN"
 Gene Kelly - Donald O'Connor

JOEY
 "AST & TIMES"
 "ORNELIA OF PARIS"

THE CONDITIONED
MAPLEWOOD
 "CHICKLE SAYS EVERY PERSY"
 LAST EYES - MATS THURSDAY

NEWS OF
 "Hart Finishes Play"
Alton Broadway

THEATERS - MUSIC
 "Animal" From City
 "Sunday Night"

TO MUSIC BOX
 "The Moon Is Blue"
 "HE MALT ANIMATED"
 "SCOTT ROBERTS PRESENTS"
 "HE MALT ANIMATED"
 "THE MOON IS BLUE"



HEATER
 "Kiss Me"
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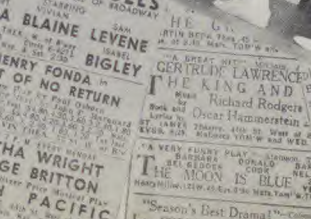


Today
 "The Moon Is Blue"
 "HE MALT ANIMATED"



3 Acts' Audience
 "The Moon Is Blue"
 "HE MALT ANIMATED"

EXCHANGE PROGRAM



THE KING AND I
 "The Moon Is Blue"
 "HE MALT ANIMATED"

OPENING TONIGHT
 "The Moon Is Blue"
 "HE MALT ANIMATED"

ALMA MATER

*In every heart there is a love
Splendid and true, wrought from above,
Sing, every son and daughter, sing!
Loyal to you we'll ever be,
To you we raise this melody,
Let every voice in glory ring.
All hail, all hail your glorious name,
Dear Carteret High, we love you!
Courage to you, that you may bring
Courage to us in everything
Hail to your glorious name!*

by MILTON RABINOWITZ, '37

ARTHUR STUPAR, '37



"School Days"





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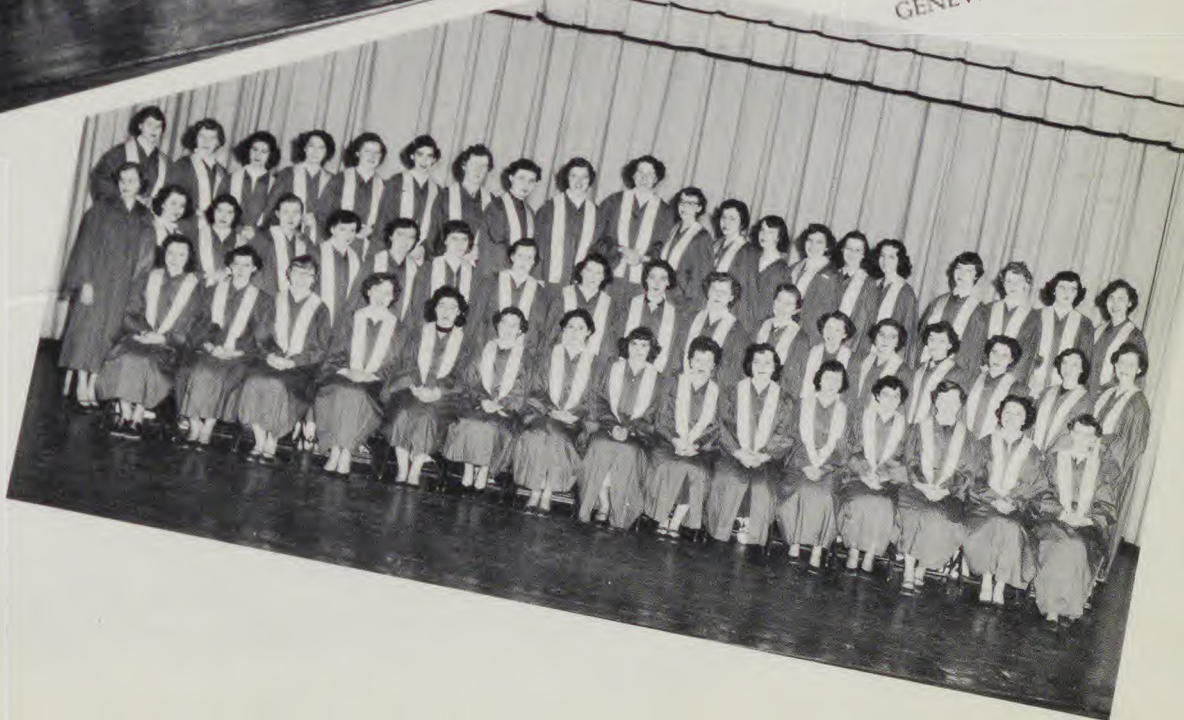
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SPORTS . . .

"Take Me Out to the Ball Game"







FOOTBALL - 1951

Though suffering a poor season the Carteret High School football team gained greatly under the able tutorage of their new mentor, Doug King. Doug is an alumnus of our school, and he helped make football history at Carteret High School back in 1940. The scores are not indicative of the brand of opposition exhibited by our boys. Every game was hard fought against competition that was keen.

The outlook for next year is very optimistic with an experienced team returning, and our vote will go to Coach Doug King and his boys for a highly successful season.

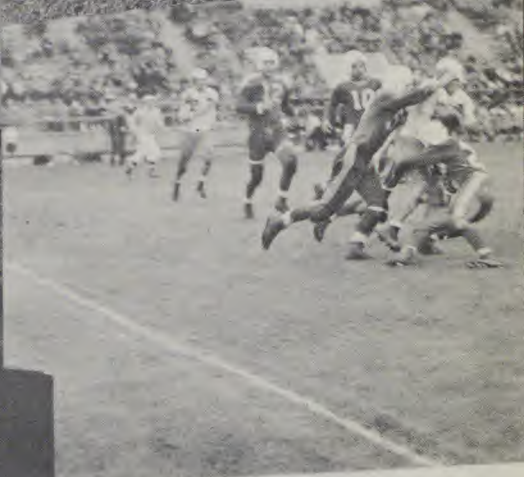
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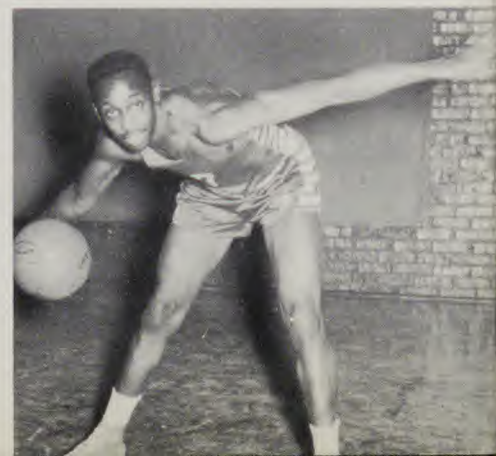
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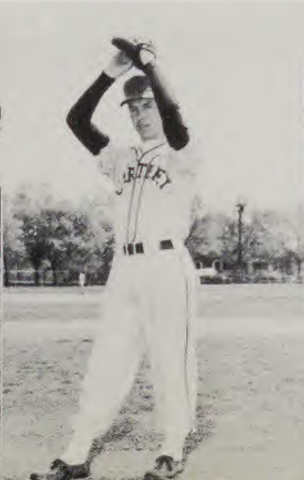






BASEBALL 1952

April	Opponent	
17	Highland Park	Carteret
18	Long Branch	Carteret
22	Sayreville	Sayreville
25	P. A. St. Mary's	Perth Amboy
28	Metuchen	Carteret
May		
2	Woodbridge	Woodbridge
5	Metuchen	Metuchen
9	Perth Amboy	Carteret
13	P. A. St. Mary's	Carteret
16	South River	Carteret
19	Linden	Linden
20	Long Branch	Long Branch
23	Woodbridge	Carteret
27	Sayreville	Carteret
June		
3	Perth Amboy	Perth Amboy
6	South River	South River





TRACK 1952

May		
7	South River	South River
13	Perth Amboy	Carteret
17	County Meet	New Brunswick
21		
28	St. Peter's	Carteret
June		
2	Woodbridge	Woodbridge

Manager	S. LESKY
Coach	D. KING
Director	F. C. McCARTHY
Manager	D. SHUTELLO
Coach	W. SPEWAK

TRACK TEAM 1952

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SENIOR MAJORETTES—*left to right*: Matilda Moras, Rose Marie Kudroch, Eleanor Rakovic, Helen Dikun, Joan Baldwin.





JUNIOR MAJORETTES—left to right: Beverly Jewers, Veronica Medvetz, Yolanda Weber, JoAnne McLeod, Matilda Phillips.





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"One More Time"

Arlene Aleck
 Robert Andres
 Stephen Bernard
 Doris Biddulph
 George Bilak
 Irene Bilak
 Gloria Bodnar
 Gerald Brown
 Frank Chizmadia
 Joan Chomicki
 Marianne Coleman
 Doris Collins
 Geraldine Csaki
 Richard Czajkowski
 Elizabeth Del Vacchio
 Theresa De Ruosi
 Louise Driemel
 Nancy Dube
 Robert D'Zurilla
 Nancy Fariss
 Lawrence Farkas
 Marion Ference
 Matilda Filip
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