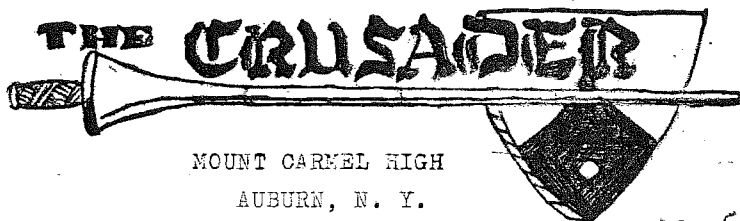


## MOONLIGHT 'N' MISTLETOE



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### Canned Goods Collected For Sisters



From left to right, Lucille Kulakowski, Carole D'Agostino, and Anna Walton inspect some of the canned goods brought in for the sisters.

The annual canned goods drive benefiting the Sisters was held this year from December 10-13. By giving three cans of food apiece, each student showed his appreciation to the Sisters for their unflagging efforts in education.

"Competition between homerooms increased the intake on this drive," stated Father Daniel, Home Room Committee Moderator, at a Committee Meeting. The cans were deposited in each individual homeroom.

Letters were sent to the Carmel mothers by the chairmen of the drive, Lucille Kulakowski, Carol D'Agostino, and Anna Walton, asking the mothers to help by reminding the students to show their appreciation.

"Moonlight'n'Mistletoe" is the theme for the annual Mount Carmel Christmas Dance, to be held at the school on Friday, December 27, for the benefit of the Sisters of Saint Joseph. An orchestra will provide the music for the 8 to 11 p.m. semi-formal affair, which will be presided over by a king and queen and their court.

The theme was submitted by Karen Greeley a senior, who won a free ticket to the dance. The Dance Committee, headed by William Donofrio and Lucille Kulakowski, has been authorized to provide the decorations. Free refreshments will be served under the direction of the Refreshment Committee heads: Maureen Schneider, Gloria Alano, and Donna Androsko.

One girl from each senior homeroom will be nominated for queen. The winner and her runners-up will be escorted by the Senior Class President, Treasurer, and Student Council President, respectively. Each underclass girls' homeroom will nominate one girl, and from these nine, one Princess will be selected to represent each class in the court. The princesses will be escorted by their class presidents.

SUGGESTS SELF-DEDICATION

Dear Mr. Editor:

Since the untimely assassination of President John Fitzgerald Kennedy, there has been a "dedication mania" throughout the United States. Airports, bridges, public auditoriums and similar structures are undergoing daily changes in their names.

Although this trend is a very fitting and just tribute to a great leader, it is, in a sense, rather cold. Streets, airports, and buildings unfortunately grow obsolete; their names eventually grow worthless. (Very rarely, for example, are individuals reminded of the deeds of the philanthropist John D. Rockefeller by the New York City plaza which now bears his name.)

I think that, if it were possible for John Kennedy to express his feelings about the subject, he would prefer that Americans dedicate themselves, instead of some cold rock or metal, to the ideals he stood for - honesty, liberty, truth and dedication. A structure is lifeless, static, but we can be living tributes to our late president by bettering ourselves, and thus bettering our country and the world we live in.

PTH

LINE OF SUCCESSION FOR COMMITTEES

"Continuity" is a word which has appeared frequently in recent newspapers. It has been used to refer to the ease with which our government filled the gap created by the tragic death of John F. Kennedy. In the same sense that the perpetration of such a deed makes one ashamed to be an American, the fact that our government was able to continue without him makes one proud to be an American.

If this concept of continuity is so admirable an attribute of an organized body, why can't we apply it here at Carmel? Let's consider what happened this year to the "powerhouse of Student Council activity" - the committees. Many seniors came back from summer vacation and found themselves chairman or co-chairman of some committee about which they knew nothing except what that committee had accomplished in the past. For example, how many students know where to call to order a Elborne bus (something this writer wishes he had remembered to do last Friday the 13th)? Who would think that you have to call a M. Clay? Another example, take this newspaper. We had to start from scratch and we still haven't become the organized body we should be.

But why must the committees start from practically nothing each year (in each of the four years the seniors have been attending Carmel there has been a different kind of school newspaper)?

Why? Because each year few juniors, sophomores, or freshmen participate enough in a committee to be able to pick up where the committee left off the previous year. The only way to overcome this obstacle is to have wholehearted participation by the underclassmen in cooperation with the seniors.

Who Said It?

Match the famous speaker in Column A with her well-known quotation in Column B.

Column A

Column B

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|------------------------|---|
| A. Sr. Jogues          | L 1. <u>L</u> Count off!                              |
| B. Sr. Aloysia         | D 2. <u>A</u> You girls never think.                  |
| C. Sr. Jeannine        | N 3. <u>B</u> Hello Boys                              |
| D. Miss Cuddy          | E 4. <u>K</u> Child of God                            |
| E. Sr. Jeanne Agnes    | I 5. <u>E</u> What's the problem here?                |
| F. Sr. Dolores Anne    | J 6. <u>E</u> Is tha all right?                       |
| G. Sr. Bernita         | O 7. <u>J</u> 999,000,000 times                       |
| H. Sr. Anne Virginia   | O 8. <u>E</u> Where do you think you are?             |
| I. Sr. Ann Marie       | P 9. <u>E</u> Girls, two by two.                      |
| J. Sr. Marie Christine | K 10. <u>C</u> Now before I was so rudely interrupted |
| K. Sr. Maris Stella    | H 11. <u>D</u> Class dismissed                        |
| L. Mrs. McGee          | A 12. <u>P</u> My dear young woman                    |
| M. Sr. Edwarda         | G 13. <u>A</u> Young ladies                           |
| N. Sr. Francis Aloysia | B 14. <u>M</u> Please God                             |
| O. Sr. Aurelia         | F 15. <u>D</u> Money in your pocket                   |
| P. Sr. Margaret Helene | M 16. <u>N</u> Disregard it                           |

Answers on page 5.

"THE CRUSADER"

Moderator, Fr. Kenneth McElligott; Editor-in-chief, John Masley; Sports, John Conkright; Features, Steve Coleman; Photography, Paul Harig; Art and Layout, Pat Peduto; Circulation, David McCarthy; Typists: Earl Thurston, Bill Lutz, Dave Gornley, Dennis Leaf, Georgianna Caliendo, and Christine Fantasia.

The Dance Committee has been reorganized in such a manner. The juniors and sophomores who are leaders of the Blue and the Gold team are directly responsible to Lucille Kulakowski and Bill Donofrio, who bind the committee into a unit. In this way co-chairmen are groomed for next year and the chairmanship is earned by their previous work.

In conclusion, we ask the underclassmen to seriously consider joining and working on a committee. The various committees and their co-chairmen are: Pep (Joe Ganley, Carol D'Agostino, and Carolyn Wade), Publicity (Chris Fantasia and Mike Kenney), Bus (Jane Ryan and John Masley), Dance (Lucille Kulakowski and Bill Donofrio), Candy (Trish Cimildora and Pete Herrling), and Newspaper (John Masley).

# Sister Anne Marie Joins Faculty



Sr. Anne Marie

A new addition to the faculty of our school this year is Sister Anne Marie. Sister is a graduate of a public high school in Victor and of Nazareth College in Rochester, with a degree in history. Putting her knowledge of history to a good purpose, she is currently the moderator

of the girls' history club, which under her guidance is working on a fitting commemoration for the late President John F. Kennedy.

Here at Mount Carmel Sister teaches English to Juniors and Religion to Sophomores and Seniors. Sister Anne Marie's opinion of the city of Auburn can be expressed in the words so frequently used by our late Chief of State: "Auburn is a nice, friendly little town and there is lots of 'good' here at Mount Carmel."

# Cheerleaders' Corner

The Carmel "Crusader" this week spotlights Donna Androsko, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Androsko, 21 Catlin St. Donna is one of the 7 senior members of our varsity cheerleading team. This is Donna's second year as a cheerleader and she "loves every minute of it." Donna says that being a Carmel cheerleader has been one of her greatest experiences.



Donna Androsko

Besides being on the squad, Donna is a member of the Dance Committee and Journalism Club. She also portrayed Sybil, a French maid, in this year's Senior play. During her Freshman and Sophomore years at Carmel, Donna belonged to Sociality and was on the Bunny Hop Committee.

Donna is a member of Saint Alphonsus Parish and belongs to its youth Canteen. Outside of school, Donna's interests include sewing and skating. Donna who is currently taking an academic course at Carmel hopes to pursue the field of social work after graduation.

# Student Poll

The following are a few of the comments by students queried by William Cowmey. He asked the freshmen, "What do you think of study jug?" John Resty-"It's all right. Good way to get students to study."

Mike Van Scoyk-"It's all right if you keep up your marks."

Walter Matijczyn-"It's all right at first but you get sick of it."

Jim Stevens-"If you really try and study you can improve your grades."

Mike Caruso-"It's a pretty good idea, but not enough kids study."

Nick Rabuano-"It's fine if you don't have basketball practice."

like knights in armour have guarded us so well, along thy honor mantled halls, now let our music swell!

# SCENE Around School

President Lyndon B. Johnson assumes the high office from which John Fitzgerald Kennedy was so suddenly taken - Crusaders make third valiant effort against Waterloo - turkeys breathe sigh of relief - thoughts turn to holly wreaths and candle glow, and just maybe a white Christmas? - canned goods drive for nuns coming up: be generous - sports banquet honors players - wandering Seniors on retreat back under Carmel's roof - girl's intramural games to result in select championship team - Senior privileges posted - Juniors long since grown accustomed to their rings - Thy walls

Dear Stella



Dear Stella,  
There is a girl in our geometry class whom I admire very much. I am very handsome and there is nothing wrong with me, but she does not even know I exist. What can I do?  
Mr. Magoo

Dear Magoo,  
You can start by taking a closer look at "her." There aren't any mixed classes this year.

Dear Stella,  
I went through the whole school roster and can't find anyone with the name of Stella. What gives?  
D. Tracy

Dear D.,  
Do you think I'm crazy enough to reveal my true identity?

Dear Stella,  
I have read a lot about how it is better for women to shovel snow because of the greater danger of men suffering a heart attack. I was wondering if the same thing is true about carrying books home from school?  
Neurotic

Dear Neurotic,  
I have just concluded a series of tests which prove conclusively that a boy is in much greater danger of suffering a heart attack than a girl from carrying books home. Therefore, the girl should always carry the boy's books.

Dear Stella,  
I was just caught cheating on an exam and was told if it happens again I will get suspended. What can I do?

Failing  
Dear Failing:  
I suggest you send for my new pamphlet, "Ten Basic Rules of Cheating." Just send a stamped, self-add-

ressed envelope and twenty cents. The booklet includes such new methods as taping braille answer sheets on the underside of your desk. You should also send for my new book, How to Read Braille for Fun and Profit (\$5.00), and my braille typewriter (\$100.00). My favorite method of cheating is by using mental telepathy, where the whole room can discuss the questions and poll

questions and pool their small amounts of information. I advise you to send for my new book, Mental Telepathy Self taught (\$10.00). If you follow these rules, I guarantee you that you will never get caught again.

Dear Stella,  
I just had a big argument with my friend, and we decided to let you settle it for us. I say that you make up all the questions in your column yourself, but he claims there are crackpots who actually send you questions. Please settle this once and for all.

No Crackpot  
Dear Crackpot,  
You are absolutely correct. I make up all these assinine questions myself. You can show your friend this column as proof.

# Ratings

(In cooperation with the Legion of Decency this paper will publish the ratings of the movies shown in Auburn. At present, however, only the movies at Schines are available.)

"Donavan's Reef" and "Duel of the Titans" which are now playing are both A-2 (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents). On Christmas Day "The Sword in the Stone" starts. It is A-1 (Unobjectionable for general patronage) and is listed as exceptional for the family to patronize. New Year's Eve brings "Charade" which is A-2. Starting New

Year's Day will be "Under the Yum Yum Tree" which is given special classification. (This means that while not morally offensive in themselves these films require caution and some analysis and explanation as a protection to the uninformed against wrong interpretations and false conclusions).

## EXCERPTS FROM THE LIFE OF A SCHOLAR by DAVID WALSH

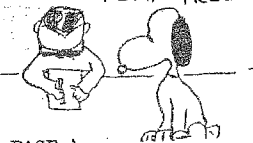
DEAR SANTA  
I WOULD LIKE A  
BLACK TOUPEE



A NEW MOTOR  
FOR A 1936 BUICK,



A BIG LOO, A TIGER,  
JOE AND A PARROT  
IN A PEAR TREE

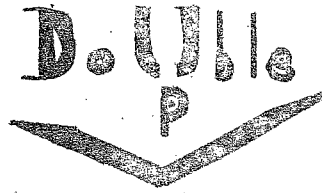


OH YES, AND 50  
CASES OF GIGARETTES  
FOR MY DOG



# RETREAT MARKS

## THANKSGIVING WEEK



This year our annual retreat was held on November 25-27.

Approximately 38 senior girls made a closed retreat at the Stella Maris Retreat House in Skaneateles, while 32 senior boys traveled to Christ the King Retreat House in Syracuse. At the same time, a retreat was held at the school for underclassmen and the seniors who did not go out of town.

At school the days consisted of talks by the retreat master and homeroom periods during which the students discussed the conferences and had the opportunity to go to confession and make visits to the chapel. Mass and Benediction were celebrated each day and strict silence was observed.

The conferences included talks on such subjects as the purpose of the retreat, purity, the obligations and responsibilities of teenagers, the personality of Christ, and reflections on the retreat.

Ralph Caruana gathered the following remarks:

Tom Gallaro: "It gave me the incentive to think about my life."

Don Tonzi: "It helped many students with their problems. The talks were very interesting."

Steve Tarbe: "Stimulating, interesting, and worthwhile."

Paul Picciano: "It was a worthwhile experience that should not have been taken lightly."

Mike Walker: "Better than last year."

Brother Michael: "It gave me a breather."

The following comments were made by four seniors who made the retreat at school:

"Although the same material as last year was covered, the Retreat Master renewed our knowledge of those basic truths," stated Pat Peduto.

Carol D'Agostino said, "I really liked it a lot. I especially enjoyed the conferences because they were about everyday problems."

"I liked the freedom that was given to the seniors to do as they wished, such as making visits to the chapel, taking walks outside, and the privilege of discussing personal matters with the Retreat Master," agreed Joe Janosko.

Betty Lou Catalano felt that, "The retreat helped me a lot, but there should be more activities planned to keep the students occupied between conferences."

Those attending the closed retreats also showed their appreciation by the following statements:

"It was great to get away from everything. It was a good atmosphere for deep thought," commented Dave Gormley.

Gloria Alano said, "I enjoyed it very much and I feel it helped me a lot."

"Going away on a closed retreat was really great. It gave me a chance to get away from everyday problems," remarked Lynne Kenny.

"The retreat master gave us a vivid picture on our spiritual views which helped us immensely."

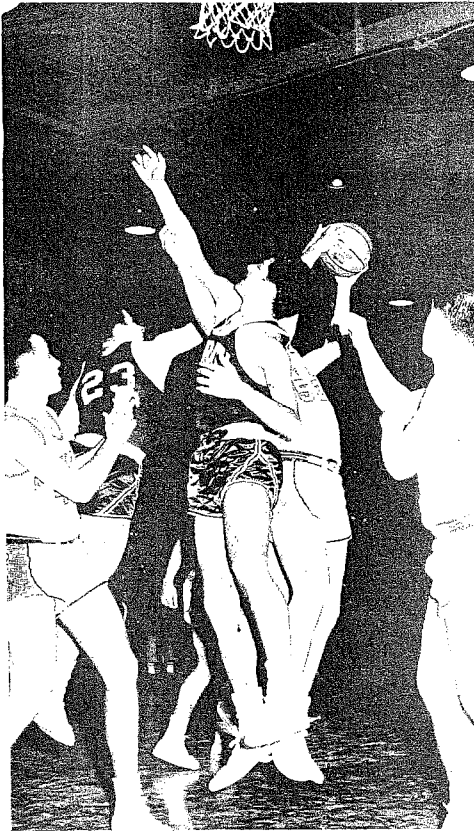
Here are the definitions of 12 paired words. The two words in each set are exactly alike, except for one variation: A single letter in the (a) word is doubled in its companion (b) word. For example, if the definition of the (a) word is: a paper box, and the definition of the (b) word is: a comic drawing, these related words are: (a) CARTON and (b) CARTOON.

To discourage peeking the answers will not be published. If you do want to know the answers, however, ask John Masley.

1. (a) Deep prolonged unconsciousness.  
(b) Punctuation mark denoting the shortest pause in reading.
2. (a) To ransack or plunder.  
(b) To shuffle cards.
3. (a) To suffocate.  
(b) More bland or serene.
4. (a) Reduces to the ground.  
(b) Taunts, teases.
5. (a) Vehicle for public conveyance.  
(b) One who seizes with the teeth.
6. (a) An acrid, disagreeable taste.  
(b) Talked or acted violently.
7. (a) Tattered and torn.  
(b) Yearned.
8. (a) Fastened with pointed metal wire.  
(b) More impolite.
9. (a) A ship's steering instrument.  
(b) Dressed or clothed.
10. (a) Stole.  
(b) Sacred.
11. (a) A Christmas plant.  
(b) Franny.
12. (a) Coated with fuzz, as the tongue.

Here are the answers to the matching test on page : 1-L; 2-d; 3-n; 4-e; 5-i; 6-j; 7-c; 8-o; 9-p; 10-k; 11-h; 12-a; 13-g; 14-b; 15-f; 16-m.

# CAGE SEASON MOVES SLOW FOR CRUSADERS



NIEL SALVAGE AND PAT PARISI TRY TO GET A UTICA REBOUND.

TEAM FIGHTS TO BREAK LOSING STREAK; DRUBBED BY UTICA, WATERLOO IN ROAD GAMES

The spunky Carmel Crusaders, unsuccessful in their outings with DeSales and Utica showed vast improvement as they took on the Waterloo quintet in their rescheduled encounter last Friday, but were unable to stymie the phenomenal shooting performance of this formidable aggregation, as the 80-49 score clearly indicates.

Waterloo jumped to an early lead with initial buckets by Ron Beary and Tom Coughlin. This set the pace for the remainder of the half, as their amazing accuracy and deft rebounding accounted for baskets on 85% of their shots.

The second half saw the fired up Didio men stage a fine offensive of their own, with Tom Dolan, Roger Beer and Ron Wood swishing the meshed countstently. However, the large deficit could not be overcome and Waterloo took it 80-49.

Tom Dolan, an agile play maker, was hampered by a swollen ankle, but proved the outstanding performer for the Carmel five with 11 markers, while Beer netted 8 and Herrling and Wood both tallied for 6.

Mentor David Didio complimented the entire team for their commendable sportsmanship on the hardwood, which was, "certainly a fine reflection on themselves and Mount Carmel," he stated.

Don't forget to attend tonight's Carmel-Rome thriller at 7:30 p.m.

TO PLAY ROME ACADEMY AT SCHOOL TONIGHT

The Mount Carmel Crusaders will give their second home performance when they take to the Carmel court tonight at 8:30 p.m. for a duel with Rome Free Academy of Rome, N.Y.

It will be the Crusaders' fourth try for a victory, after dropping games to DeSales, Utica and Waterloo, the latter two during road games

Coach Dave Didio will build his hopes for a win against the Romans around such notables as Crusader Captain Tommy Dolan, who netted 11 points at last Saturday's Waterloo game, burly Peter Herrling, and his teammate Roger Beer.

## Brothers

Tonite's basketball game with Rome Free Academy will be a brothers' war. The coaches of both squads- the Crusaders' Dave Didio and Rome's Francis "Jitch" Didio- are, you guessed it, brothers!

Both mentors are making an all-out effort to beat each other. Carmel's coach has promised his squad the biggest feast they have ever had for a win over Rome. There are few doubts in my mind that Mr. Didio's brother has made a similiar bargain with his cagers.

A locker room quote from Mr. Didio (Carmel) attests to this rivalry: "If we don't win this one, I think I'll commit suicide!"

See you at the game: J.V.'s start at 7:30 p.m.

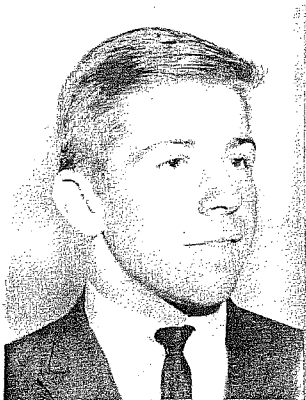


PETE HERRLING STRETCHES FOR A JUMP SHOT.

Inexperience has plagued the Carmelites since they were put down by Saint Francis DeSales of Geneva, 57-41 at their home opener three weeks ago. Not to be discouraged, however, the Crusaders have been gradually picking up speed and accuracy, most recently winning compliments from Waterloo mentor Bill Carey for a hard fought second half.

Mr. Didio, who will coach opposite his own brother Frank, has expressed his opinion that tonight's match will be "an extremely fine ball game", and urged students to support their team by attending.

#### VERSATILE GUY



Neil Salvage

Neil Salvage, a third year student at Mt. Carmel, has time and again proved himself an invaluable asset on the athletic field.

A member of the varsity football squad for two years, he has been an integral part of Carmel's aggressive ground attack. In his



John Baker battles an unidentified Notre Dame player for a loose ball.



Roger Bear, Neil Salvage, and Jim Gleason accept awards from Coach Didio at the sports banquet.

sophomore year, under coach Frank Reginelli, he had the distinction of intercepting the most passes in the Wayne-Finger Lakes league. For his stellar work, he received honorable mention in the past season All Conference selection.

This year, under new head coach David Didio, Neil has again merited

recognition for his outstanding ground-gaining and numerous pass receptions by being named to the league's second All-Conference team.

Neil's athletic prowess is certainly not confined to the gridiron. A deft cager on the jayvee basketball squad last year, he is now turning in a fine all-round performance on the Crusader's varsity quintet.

# Players, Cheerleaders, Honored At Banquet

On Thursday, December 10, Mount Carmel held its annual sports award banquet for the varsity and junior-varsity football players and cheerleaders. Following an excellent roast beef dinner, the

toastmaster, Leo Pinckney, introduced Father Kenneth McElligott, the sports moderator. Fr. Kenneth thanked the school administrators for providing him with a job that was so intimately associated with athletics. He lauded the spirit of the team.

Mr. Pinckney then introduced the now-seasoned varsity coach David Didio. He stated

that although the team had a losing year he would never forget the entire squad's desire and determination..

"They never gave up," he concluded.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the various awards. Mrs. McGee distributed certificates to the jayvee cheerleaders and miniature monograms to the varsity squad. Mr.

Cuddy then presented his junior gridders with their jayvee letters.

The finale came with the awarding of varsity letters by Mr. Didio. He also introduced All-

Conference selectees Pete Herrling, Kirk Walker, and Mike Collela.

An innovation for this year was the presentation of trophies for outstanding performance for consistently outstanding performance throughout the season. Ace halfback Neil Salvage, an All-Conference selection, was voted the most valuable back while Rober Beer received the outstanding lineman award, and Jim "Montana" Gleason the exemplary sportsman trophy.

Fr. Brian closed the proceedings with a prayer.