

Read The G. O.

Politician

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By Subscription

"SPECTATOR" CHANGES FORMAT, PRINTER; FOUR WIN IN '50 SCIENCE TALENT SEARCH

S.H.S. TOPS IN NATION

Four Honorable Mentions Also Gained; Winners Compete In Finals at Capital

By Martin Ginsberg

Alan Sussman, Edward Posner, Paul Cohen, and Elihu Lubkin were recently announced as winners in the Westinghouse Science Talent Search, by Mr. Harry Marks, Dean of the Senior Class.

Each winner is assured of a cash prize ranging from \$100 to \$2,400 and a trip to Washington, D. C., where they will be eligible to compete for the top prize of \$2,400.

Mr. Marks also announced Nicholas Georgakis, Ivan Huber, Bernard Nidus and Robert Schneider as having won Honorable Mentions in the Talent Search.

With four winners, Stuyvesant will have more representation in Washington than any other school in the country. Our closest competitor was Lincoln High School which had three winners.

The Westinghouse Scholarship Contest consists of a difficult regents type test plus an essay by the applicant on some original scientific project that he has done work on.

Lubkin chose Nuclear Physics as his field of research; Cohen selected Relativity, while both Posner and Sussman picked Chemistry as their field.

All of the winners hoped that they "would prove themselves worthy of the honor that had been bestowed upon them by making a good showing at Washington."

In garnering four honorable mentions, Stuyvesant made one of the best showings in the country in this respect, as well as in the winner category.

Orient Seniors At Auditorium

Mr. Harry M. Marks, Dean of the Senior Class, and Dr. Joseph T. Shipley, Senior Class Adviser, addressed the new eighth-termers about their forthcoming graduation, college entrance problems, and attendance and punctuality during the Senior Orientation Assembly held on February 1 in the auditorium.

Mr. Marks told the Class of June, 1950 that all Seniors would soon be given cards on which they will indicate their first three college preferences. The schools indicated will be sent transcripts of the students' records. He added that a fourth choice would be allowed if a municipal college is included.

Dr. Shipley urged all Seniors to have their dues, six dollars this term, in before March 20 and to make certain that their best photograph is used for the Indicator.

Thom Zung, Senior Class President, also addressed the assembly, urging all Seniors to help in making this "Stuyvesant's best class ever."

WINNERS IN WESTINGHOUSE CONTEST



—Photo by Wolf

Left to right: Posner, Lubkin, Sussman, Cohen.

Governors, Council Amend Civil Service

The Board of Governors and Executive Council meetings of January 27 and January 17 respectively approved measures pertaining to Civil Service procedure

and letters to the Debating Team.

The Board of Governors unanimously approved the presentation of insignia to non-athletic teams. The emblems will be circular in form and similar to the minor letters now given to athletes. Also, hereafter members of athletic as well as non-athletic teams will receive service credit.

Richard Zimmerman and Alfred Friedman were elected Chairman and Co-Chairman of Civil Service by the Executive Council. The article in the new by-laws concerning the election of chairmen of standing G.O. committees was tabled for more discussion. This measure provides that the candidates for office be jointly nominated by the G.O. President and the Chairman of Civil Service and approved by the Council.

The recommendation by the Executive Council that a driving class be instituted in the school was submitted to Mr. Schoenberg. Reports were made by Mr. Bradshaw, who gave an account of the profits gained from the track meet, and by Michael Freilich, who reported on the outcome of athletic insurance this term.

The Class of January, 1950 held its graduating exercises in Stuyvesant's auditorium on Tuesday afternoon, January 31, 1950.

The orations "We Commence" and "Our Choice—Stuyvesant" were given by Kenneth Jimenez and Morton Lewin, respectively. Dr. Harry Rogers, President of the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, also addressed the graduates. This talk was followed by the presentation of prizes and special citations by Mr. Harry Marks.

Burton Epstein received the Gold G.O. Service Medal. The Ralph Greenberg Award was presented to Henry Pritzker and the Hyman Mostow Creative Writing Award to Agri Drubulis. Richard Tron received the prize for Highest Honors.

Civil Service Chairman Zimmerman Plans Few Changes in G.O. Procedure

Richard Zimmerman, who was unanimously elected as chairman of the Civil Service Committee at the last Executive Council meeting, has announced a term program which will include changes, such as the splitting up of the Art and Publicity Committees into two separate committees, civil service tests given in the middle of the term and PM representation on the Social Committee. Henceforth, the Civil Service Board will take care of civil service cards instead of the

office squad, which had done this previously.

Civil Service Board Co-Chairman Al Friedman, Alan Sussman, and all the heads of the various committees have also been assisting in formulating this program.

Zimmerman said that with more cooperation from the student body and the president, his aims should be achieved, "for the benefit of all those interested in extra-curricular affairs."

Zimmerman served last term as chairman of the Minor Publications Committee.

7 Issues Per Term to be Published; New "Spec" Printer is Union Shop

By Henry Rothschild

After much careful consideration and discussion among them, The Spectator's faculty adviser George Pause and the publication's editors have decided that in the future, The Spectator will be published in a smaller size edition and will come out more frequently during each term. It is hoped that this will make the paper more interesting to the student body, while at the same time maintaining The Spectator's high standards of journalism. It was also announced that The Spectator is transferring to a new printer, The City-Wide Printers.

The new format, which is inaugurated in this issue, will have five columns per page instead of the former six, and the paper will come out seven or eight times each term instead of the former once per month.

The City-Wide Printing Company on Fourth Street was chosen as The Spectator's new printers because it is a Union Shop, and because the company has a larger variety of type faces. It also has generally more modern equipment. The Spectator had been with its former printing company for over twenty years.

Dave Bardack, Editor-in-Chief of The Spectator, commented on the new format of the paper: "We feel that this new format will bring the paper closer to the student, while still maintaining the high standards of The Spectator. We would like to see the students take a more active part in the paper by sending their suggestions to the editors".

Ernest Ostro, the managing editor, added, "We have been planning this change for a long time, and we are sure that it is for the better. It is also very important that we are printed at a Union Shop."

Mr. Lipeles also addressed the meeting and announced the formation of a new corps of Arista members to tutor those students who need help in certain subjects. Nearly all the members present volunteered to participate in the program by giving one period per week to the tutorial work.

Numerous Colleges Offer Scholarships to '50 Class

Many new scholarship awards are open to seniors according to Mr. Harry Marks, Dean of the Senior Class. Bethany, Colgate, Rose Polytechnic, Rollins, Muhlenberg and the Fashion Institute of Technology and Design have offered new awards to the Class of 1950.

Examinations will be held on March 18 for members of the Class of 1950 at Bethany College. Five Stuyvesantians are eligible for \$1,000 awards, and ten for \$600 awards. The deadline for applications for these grants is March 11.

Rose Polytechnic Institute, at Terre Haute, Indiana, has announced that it will award scholarships of \$75 per semester for one year. The deadline for these applications is also March 11.

The date of the next examination for one of the eight \$2,000 full-tuition four-year scholarships being offered by Muhlenberg College is March 11. The Fashion Institute of Technology and Design, a junior college in New York City, will accept applications for admission before November 1, and will

grant one or two scholarships to Stuyvesantians. These are worth \$400 per annum for two years. Tuition for others is free.

In addition, Local Three of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers has offered two annual awards which are worth \$4,260. They are good at the Columbia School of Engineering, and cover the cost of books and tuition.

Jansen Petitioned By G.O. Council

Before the recent settlement of the controversy between the teachers of the "special" subjects and the Board of Education, the New York City G. O. Council, an organization composed of representatives from all the city high schools, sent a resolution to Dr. William Jansen, the Superintendent of Schools, in which the council urged a speedy settlement of the dispute as, "we the students of the high schools are most adversely affected by the situation." No reply has been received by the council from Dr. Jansen.

The Spectator

—“The Pulse of the Student Body”—

The official student-edited newspaper of the Stuyvesant High School, 345 East 15th Street, New York 3, N. Y.; Fred Schoenberg, principal. Published monthly except holidays and examination periods in the Editorial Office of *The Spectator*.

Editor-in-Chief

David Bardack

Managing Editor

Ernest A. Ostro

Features Editor

Donald M. Isaac

Sports Editors

Paul Ilie

Martin Scher

Assistant Editors

Aaron Coleman

Bernard Chasan.....Ronald Cowan

Photo Editor

Richard Herbermann

Exchanges Editor

Henry Rothschild

Business Manager

Henry Singman

Circulation Manager

Richard Daniel

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Literary Adviser

George D. Pause

David Parmet

Why We Changed . . .

As we hope you have read on Page One of this issue, THE SPECTATOR will in the future be published more frequently per term, but in a smaller size. We, the editors carefully consulted with our faculty adviser, Mr. Pause, and with others before coming to this decision, and we feel that it is our duty to you, the students, whose paper THE SPECTATOR really is, to explain our reasons for this change.

First, the new, small edition costs less per issue to print, and therefore it will enable us to publish THE SPECTATOR more frequently. We believe that in this way, news will be fresher and of greater student interest when it is printed. This, we feel, will make THE SPECTATOR a more vital force in student affairs. Secondly, we are now being printed at a union shop, and since we believe wholeheartedly in the cause of Unionism, this is an added advantage of the new arrangement.

These are the main reasons for the “big change.” It is our sincere hope that it meets with your approval, and we welcome any comment or criticism from any student.

Wanted: More Culture . . .

The curriculum of Stuyvesant High School includes some of the best science, mathematics and mechanic arts departments of the city schools. However, it almost completely lacks so-called “cultural” courses.

Students entering Stuyvesant from elementary schools are given one term of music appreciation and one term of art appreciation. Students who enter from junior high schools do not take either course.

While we all realize that this is primarily a “science” school we must also recognize that a knowledge and acquaintance with the contributions of artists, musicians, etc. to society is necessary to broaden our horizon of interests.

Better still, were facilities available for each student to dabble in some or all the media of the arts, the pleasure he would gain would not only be the result of appreciation of the creative work of others but would also be the result of his own knowledge of a medium of self-expression.

New Driving Class Needed, Wanted

By Al Friedman

Most high school students are going to drive automobiles whether or not they use the Latin, history, biology and chemistry that they learn. It's important that we learn to drive safely and sanely, now, when we have the chance, rather than when we are older and have to learn in a haphazard fashion from a father or brother.

The course for high school driver education as set down in the Board of Regents syllabus is better than any other driving course given. It is the result of many years of experience and is highly recommended by the state's police and safety organizations.

Driver education is the responsibility of the schools, for at no other time can so many people be taught safe driving as when they are in school. There are 300 high schools in New York State that offer driving instruction as part of their curriculum. That's slightly more than 30% of the high schools in the state. Three years ago there were only 15 high schools in the state offering the course. This enormous increase is due to the fact that, as statistics show, the trained driver is involved in far fewer accidents than the untrained driver.

Just what are the facts about the driving class?

1. The class is given at no cost to the student.

2. The course is worth 2½ points, a half Regents credit towards college entrance.

3. The student must be 16 years of age or older and does not have to have a learner's permit.

4. When the student completes the course, he will be fully licensed to drive in New York at the age of seventeen. He is then exempt from the road and written tests and will only have to take the eye test and physical examination in order to get his license.

Many organizations and civic

groups have supported driving classes in New York's high schools, among them the American Automobile Association, the city's newspapers and the National Safety Council. The Board of Education has repeatedly said that the course cannot be given until more is known about it. A trial course has been given in Brooklyn High School of Automotive Trades for two years. The Principal, Mr. O'Connor, has praised the course and has recommended its extension to the other high schools of the city.

One thing has been lacking. The people who will be most affected by this course, the students, have not yet shown, by a mass petition, that they want the course.



—Photo by Wolf

BEFORE AND AFTER Smaller ‘Spectator’ Convenient, Useful

Thousands of Stuyvesant students today will squint through bloodshot eyes and gasp in disbelief, “Gee, Dad! It's a *Spectator*!” Through a new molecular compression process *The Spectator* has shrunk to the exact size of the paper you are now reading. Odd coincidence, eh?

A new *Spectator* is here. It's smaller, more compact, easier on the eyes and just the right size to use as a book cover when it

rains. Think of the opportunities a small paper provides. Now you can read *The Spectator* in class without being caught (it says here in small print). You can now sit behind one of your friends and the paper will be hidden by his back, with your teacher none the wiser. (Teachers please don't take note.)

The material is made especially for paper planes, one of Stuyvesant students' favorite pastimes.

The Spectator will now be more convenient on the subway. No more twisting and turning in order to get to your favorite page or column. You can now read in comfort without disturbing the people next to you. And so we bring to you a smaller and better *Spectator*.

★ G. O. Politics ★

By the G.O. Politician

The Board of Governors and the Executive Council have recently made some decisions which will affect every Stuyvesantian who takes any part in school activities.

The by-laws to the Constitution, which had been passed by the Executive Council last term, were approved by the Board of Governors.

The by-laws had given the power to nominate the chairmen to the Chairman of the Civil Service Board. This function had previously been performed by the President. However, the Council later reconsidered and unanimously decided to give the power of nominating chairmen jointly to the President and the Chairman of Civil Service, subject, as always, to the approval of the Executive Council. In this form, the article was temporarily approved by the Governors.

At present in the G.O. office there is some difference of opinion about who the chairmen of several committees should be. Many do-gooders are yelling “foul.” They are trying to remedy the situation by compromise. It won't work!

Where, after honest discussion, there is a difference of opinion, let both the President and the Civil Service Chairman submit their nominees to the Council and let this democratically elected body choose between them, or reject them both, as provided by the Constitution.

The present shilly-shallying and cries of “politics” will get no one anywhere. The representatives of the student body are capable of deciding for themselves. Let's give them an honest choice.

The Departments Department

The Mathematics Department

By Bernard Ascher

We live in a universe dominated by mathematical laws. Mathematical formulas are responsible for automobiles, bridges, radio, television, airplanes and atomic bombs.

Stuyvesant's contribution to this important field is an extensive program to teach the future generation. The school's mathematics course includes nine different subjects, progressing from m1 to m11.

Most colleges require Inter-

mediate Algebra (m5) and Trigonometry (m7) for entrance because it serves as a foundation for future subjects. For aspiring engineers, Solid Geometry (m6) and Advanced Algebra (m8) are recommended.

In addition to these electives, the Mathematics Department offers special courses which stress application as well as theory. Surveying (m9), Pre-Engineering (m10) and Calculus (m11), which are usually considered of college level, entitle the student to credit for one prepared subject and one five-period Mechanic Arts subject.

To encourage scholastic competition and to reward those who excel in their classes, awards are presented at graduation and at the end of each term. Extra-curricular activities are provided in the form of the Math Team which competes with other city high schools, the Math Survey which provides opportunities to students interested in scientific writing and the A.M. and P.M. Math Clubs. The Math Team, which has been functioning since 1910, is currently placed fifth in city competition.

Anyone writing an acceptable article or contributing an advertisement to the Math Survey will be admitted to the staff. The Math Survey has been in existence for the past 22 years. The publication is planning something new and of interest to all students this term.

The Poet's Corner

With Len Porcello

Every spring and every fall
Another term will start,
But not for at least six more
years
From Stuyvesant will I part.

I study each and every night
From ten till ten-fifteen,
Then set aside my comic books
And Mexican jumping bean.

In class I gaze attentively
(At the gal across the street).
I know I've got a teacher,
But his name has got me beat.

But some day when the Regents
Board
Is considered out of date,
Then, and only then, will I,
Clotchklin, graduate.

EXCHANGES

Headline:

Five Drops Three

As Season Closes

What, a two man team?

* * *

Want a memento of the occasion? The —Lensmen are seriously toying with the idea of using visitors to its exhibit as models in demonstrations on portrait photography.

Can we take the visitors home as mementos also?

* * *

Free refreshments will be served.

How much is the admission, wise guy?

* * *

Those pupils whose average for the current term is 85% (4 majors, no failures) will be recommended for the Honor Classes.

Any generals or captains?



IN THE PRESS BOX

With Marty Scher

At a most recent Board of Governors meeting, the subject of the Athletic Association was introduced, briefly discussed, and scheduled for further debate in the very near future. Inasmuch as this plan is run on a yearly basis, and would necessarily take effect during the September term, it goes without saying that the present administration of the General Organization will force action upon it.

One year ago, when the proposal was presented to the entire student body for a referendum, it was defeated by the very slim margin of 36 votes. This result is ample proof of the fact that you, as intelligent Stuyvesantians, were aware of the dangers in passing a constitutional amendment without first being familiar with its advantages and intentions. In all truth, the matter is worth far more publicity than the representatives of your government gave it.

To begin with, the Athletic Association violates the primary function of the G.O. of Stuyvesant High School, which is: To coordinate the activities of the school, and to promote understanding through learning and cooperation in student government by the entire student body.

Through subscription of three dollars, per annum, you were to gain two terms of G.O. membership (which includes *The Spectator*) and a full year's admission to sporting events of all kinds. The publicity given this Association was, for the most part, concerned with plugging the financial benefits of such an organization. What the student leaders and faculty supporters of this movement failed to realize, was the effect such a plan might have on the general interests of Stuyvesantians.

It can be said that 12-15% of the boys work after school and cannot, by and large, avail themselves of the A.A. These fellows will not join a movement which advocates the support of teams, when they gain nothing and lose two dollars.

There is another group of 12-15% who live too far away from the sites of these contests to want to bother traveling, and who would likewise decline membership. In rounding out the close to 45% "G.O. Outcasts" you must consider the 12-15% group who simply refrain from athletic activities and its support in general, and whose connection with school affairs is, to the greatest extent, club participation. This, therefore, constitutes 45% of the school as not being G.O. members either, and being denied all G.O. activity because of non A.A. membership, for the amendment states: "There will be no G.O. membership unless in conjunction with the Athletic Association."

MORE WAYS THAN ONE

Referring to the primary intention of the G.O., you can now see the unconstitutional aspect of the Association. It is my contention that the present administration can work out a plan which will incorporate all the fine attributes of a well functioning organization, and the following is my conception of such:

The Athletic Association should be separate and distinct from the General Organization, so that those boys (55%) who would have originally taken advantage of the former for its financial aspect, will still benefit by it. Then, since other activity (clubs, publications, teams, Arista, etc.) cannot be indulged in unless the boy is a G.O. member, he will also join that. Thus, the quota which the school had hoped for under the previous joint organization of A.A. and G.O. will already have been reached.

From there, we approach the heretofore 45% "Outcasts." These fellows will still want to join the G.O. because of the reasons I have listed above, and so they will be carrying on the policy of that organization in Stuyvesant, unaffected by the new A.A. However, in this split, the school will still be reaching the 95-100% G.O. registration, and serving still another 55% through the A.A. Hence, there is a profit of 45% G.O. membership, and a far more important satisfaction in knowing that the principal of the General Organization is still in existence.

I urge all of you to study and read carefully, Norman Amaker's minutes of the ensuing Board of Governors meetings, and Executive Council meetings, and take a more active interest in affairs which are of vital consequence to you.

Swordsmen Finish Second In Scholastic Tournament

By LOREN COHEN

"This is the best team I have ever coached in Stuyvesant," said Mr. Leibel, coach of the Red and Blue fencing team, after their sensational showing in the Biddles Tournament. The Biddles is NYU's Scholastic Invitational Tournament in which 17 schools from New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut compete.

At the start of the annual tournament, which precedes each PSAL fencing season, Stuyvesant was lightly regarded. However, by courage and a never-say-die spirit, the Peg-Leg team, consisting of Walter Rubinstein, Carlos Piperno, and William Boynes fought their way to a second place finish.

After such a wonderful start, the Red and Blue seem ready to make a fine showing in their

PSAL season which begins on February 18 with a match against Eastern District High School. Thereafter they have five matches before the preliminary qualifying round in the PSAL finals.

Although hard hit by graduation, the swordsmen still have a great many excellent fencers left to compete. Captain Rubinstein is still left to assume the number one position. Number two is Herb Gardiner; three, Don Rosenberg; four, Herman Wallner; and five is Al Gehn. This allows for a great deal of depth which is a great advantage in a fencing match.

In the coming season the stiffest competition is expected from Boys High, winner of the Biddles. But whatever happens, Stuyvesant may be proud of its finest fencing team in many years.

PEG-LEGS BOW, 45-29; TIE FOR SECOND PLACE

By JOSEPH LEVINE

At the Brooklyn Tech gym the Peg-Leg hoopsters lost their big chance to move into undisputed possession of first place in the Manhattan Division I standings by losing to Seward Park, 45-29. This defeat followed two successive victories over Printing and Needle Trades, the latter by the slim margin of only one point.

In the Seward game, the Stuyvesantians jumped to an early lead in the opening minutes of play, chiefly due to the efforts of Stan Silverberg. The lead was short-lived, however, and by the end of the first quarter the Peg-Legs were behind 8-6. From there on Seward began to draw steadily ahead until they rolled up a decisive half-time lead, 22-12.

Spirited But Sloppy

The start of the second half saw the Peg-Legs begin fighting back. With the aid of several timely goals by George Winter and Fred Alexander, they had drawn up to within five points of the leaders. Seward, led by their center, Powell, the game's high scorer with eleven points, fought back, making the score 30-23 at the end of the third quarter.

Then the Peg-Legs began fighting gamely but with increasing sloppiness, frequently losing the ball because of wild passing. This, plus several lapses in defense, enabled Seward to coast the remainder of the way, finishing up with a final score of 45-29.

Textile Game Crucial

In a surprisingly close game against Needle Trades, the Stuyvesantians managed to eke out a 39-38 victory in the last minute and a half of play. The week before, the Peg-Legs easily beat New York Printing 44-19.

These two wins, plus the loss to Seward place Stuyvesant in a flat-footed tie with Textile, their next opponent in league play. Upon this game, and to a lesser extent the Metropolitan game, rests any playoff aspirations the Peg-Legs may have.

Relay Team Places Second in NYU Meet

By Herbie Finkelstein

Despite the double handicap of being without a coach and without an adequate practice site, the Stuyvesant track team continues to turn in excellent performances.

The last time they ran together as a team, the record-smashing mile relay quartet of Gene Whitlock, Marty Lubin, Fred Schlereth and Vince Trovati, scored a victory at the Long Island Knights of Columbus Meet.

At the N.Y.U. Meet, the half-mile relay team came in second. The mile relay team, however, could do no better than fourth at this meet. Carlyle Varlack displayed his great potentialities as a quarter-miler when the novice mile relay came in fourth.

On February 11th, the mile team

Tennis Team Aiming High

A team which is greatly overlooked here in Stuyvesant is starting its practice session. That is the Red and Blue tennis team. In order to get a head start on the other high school teams, tryouts are being held very early. In comparison to previous years this semester has brought an extremely large turnout. Central Park is the site of these practice sessions and all of those interested still have time to get into the tryouts. An eight man squad will be chosen. They will meet the Peg-Legs' arch tennis rivals which include Bronx Science, DeWitt Clinton and George Washington High Schools.

Mr. Eifert, coach of the squad, is extremely desirous of turning out a winning team and has hopes of winning the PSAL race. He thinks very highly of Peter Abeles and Bert Neil, returning from last year's team. They have a good chance of competing in the Eastern Interscholastic Tennis Championships sponsored by Columbia, and are able replacements for Morris Mufson and Al Collins, who graduated with scholarships for their tennis ability.

Keeping the success of their predecessors in mind, the members of the team look to this season as the basis of a claim to greatness.



Left to right: Back row, Coach Kowalski, Wainhouse, Winter, Alexander, Maginley, Kiev; Center—Menaker; Kneeling—Silverberg, McGuire, Steingasser, Harris.

Compromise— Coaches Back

On Friday, February 10, 1950, a council of teachers representing those of the Health Education Department and "Special Subject" teachers submitted a report to the Superintendents of the Board of Education, which was accepted as a basis for temporary compromise.

This agreement assures no reprisals from either the principals or other administrative officers, and calls for a replay of all canceled games.

Further negotiations will take place on or before May 15, when the council will submit another report. The object in mind is permanent settlement.

At this point, the tutors are keeping their original schedule of thirty periods a week.

Diamondmen Await Warmer Weather

With none of the gala that precedes the opening of spring training for a major league team, the Stuyvesant baseball team will soon begin their training for the coming season. In fact, Mr. Marks' charges have been warming-up in the gym every day before school for the last two weeks, awaiting warmer weather when they can move outside.

This year, power and long ball hitting will be sacrificed in favor of speed, alertness, quick fielding, and all-around heads-up ball.

Due to the fact that most of his team is composed of newcomers, Mr. Marks will not go out on the limb to predict anything, but he does promise that the team will be ready and raring to go when the season gets under way on March 5.

Wrestling May Return Here

By Herman Okean

There's a possibility that wrestling will be brought back to Stuyvesant. Football Coach Muri Thrush, who is now head coach of wrestling at the NYAC, hopes to start a wrestling club here with an eye to possible future inter-school competition. The club, if formed, would function after the football season is over so that Mr. Thrush would be able to devote some time to coaching the would-be wrestlers.

Since wrestling is not officially recognized as a competitive sport in New York City High Schools, it would depend upon higher-ups in the health education departments of various city schools to decide whether wrestling is suitable for high school students to indulge in. If wrestling is advocated at Stuyvesant, this decision might be made at an exhibition match between Stuyvesant and another wrestling conscious school such as Newtown.

None of this, however, is definite as yet. This club will function only if Mr. Thrush has the time to devote to it, and if the school provides the necessary space and equipment, such as mats for practicing. In any event, this program will probably come into effect next year, if at all.

CLUB NOTES**Describe Method for Founding New Clubs**

By BEST and SPENCER

At the time of this writing, approximately eleven club charters have been received by the G.O. Club Committee. Therefore, it's not fair to begin screaming about poor club attendance yet. Instead, let's scan the various steps necessary for the organization of a club.

The first thing to do is to find fifteen boys who have a common interest and wish to form a club. Then after obtaining a club charter at the G.O. Office, a faculty adviser must be obtained. When this super-human feat is accomplished, the club charter, complete with the members' and the faculty adviser's signatures, is returned to the G.O. office. The motion to vote on the charter is put on the agenda of the next Executive Council meeting. If the council votes favorably, the charter goes to the Board of Governors for approval. If your luck still holds out, you will eventually be assigned a room and period by the G.O. Until then, of course, you meet in a temporary spot. Simple, huh!

Now that your club is ready to function, let's take a look at the various organs necessary for a good club system.

First on the list is the G.O.

Club Committee. The main part of their work, that of designating a room and period for each club's assemblage, is done (or should be) before any club meets. Looking back to last term, we see that the job was done fairly well, but there's always room for improvement.

The next item is publicity. Last term, individual clubs were forced to shift for themselves in regard to publicity. This situation resulted in mediocre advertising, an important factor in considering last term's poor club attendance. This term, however, the chairman of the G.O. Club Committee, Ronald Friedrich, promises to provide ample publicity for clubs through the G.O. Publicity Committee.

Two New Teachers Added To Staff as 14 Go on Leave

Two new teachers were added to the Stuyvesant faculty this term while 14 members of the faculty departed either on leaves of absence or with transfers. The new teachers are Miss Elizabeth McDougald, a former U.N. worker who will become a member of the History Department and Mr. Carl Jung, a former Curtis High School teacher who will teach physical education.

Mr. Irving Robbins, long time faculty adviser of the Caliper and

a member of the English Department was transferred to Samuel Gompers Vocational High School, where he will head the English Department. His position as adviser to the Caliper will be filled by Mr. Irving Astrachan.

Mr. Samuel Steinberg, head of the History Department is on a leave of absence during which he will travel in Europe. While he is gone Dr. William Roeder will head the department.

Also on leaves of absences are Mr. Harry Sternberg, a mathematics teacher; Mr. Charles Steingart and Mr. Jesse Loewenthal of the English Department; Mr. Arthur Jacobs, of the History Department; and Mr. Herman G. Schneider and Mr. Gustave Weideman of the Physics Department; Mr. Otto Schonberg, a physical education teacher; Mr. Raphael Windman, a French teacher; Mr. Frederic Cornell of the Chemistry Department; Mr. Albert Leavitt and Mr. Solomon Greenfield, both of the Mathematics Department.

When responding to an advertisement on this page, please mention that you saw it in the "Spec."

SENIOR SLANTS

By Seymour Woda

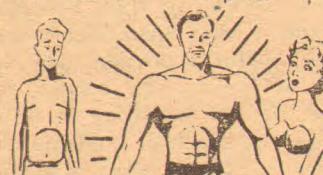
As this is our last term in Stuyvesant High School we have a great deal to look forward to: taking our Scholarship and Regents Examinations, filling out college applications, receiving our senior hats, our graduation pictures and finally graduation.

Senior Dues this term are six dollars. This includes your issue of the Indicator, graduation picture, and also your graduation program. But seniors are faced with other expenses: G. O. dues, senior hats, senior jewelry.

After a vote put up to last terms seventh form, it was decided that the most desired senior hat was the Civil War hat with the flap added.

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TERM CALENDAR—SPRING, 1950

FIRST THIRD—February 1 to March 17

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY—Monday, February 13

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY—Wednesday, February 22

Marks due—Monday, March 20

SECOND THIRD—March 20 to May 5

EASTER HOLIDAYS—Friday, April 7 to Friday, April 14

MID-TERM EXAMINATIONS—Tuesday and Wednesday, April 4 and 5

Marks due—Monday, May 8

THIRD THIRD—May 8 to June 30

DECORATION DAY—Tuesday, May 30

FINAL EXAMINATIONS—Thursday and Friday, June 15 and 16

REGENTS EXAMINATIONS—Monday, June 19 to Thursday, June 22

LAST DAY OF TERM—Friday, June 30

P. M. NOTES**P.M. Clubs Arranged; Schedule Intramurals**

By SIEGAL and SLOMSKY

As in the past, the purpose of this column is to present to you P.M.'ers all the important and interesting news of the afternoon session.

This term, there will be a large selection of clubs for the P.M.'er to choose from. The tentative list is as follows: Chess, Radio, Sports Discussion, Math (for third and fourth termers only), Chemistry, Camera, Fencing, Track Practice, Medical, Stamp Collecting, Rifle, and Social Dancing.

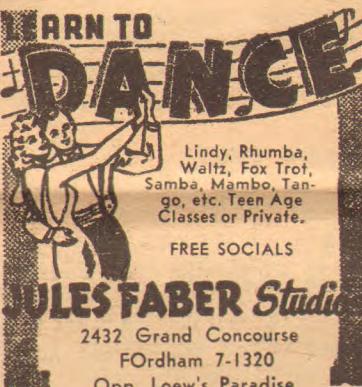
Each club this term will be presided over by a qualified adviser from the morning session. Nothing can be done without your cooperation. You can help by joining clubs and showing more interest in them.

Plans for P.M. intramurals will soon be formulated. It is probable that they will be held in such sports as softball, basketball, volleyball and ping pong. It seems that such activities are among the most popular in the afternoon session, and it is expected that most boys will participate.

In the first P.M. Notes column of the year, it is fitting to acquaint you with the Junior Arista, one of Stuyvesant's fine organizations. Under the leadership of Mr. Mischel, its Adviser, and Martin Surks, its Leader, it is engaged in many activities beneficial to the P.M. session. To become a mem-

ber of this organization, a student must attain a 92% average in the second term, or a 93% in the third term.

In every way the G.O. has tried to extend its P.M. program this term. Tentatively, a P.M. Social Committee has been organized through Civil Service to institute P.M. dances and to otherwise further social activities for afternoon session students.

**Library Shows Faculty Art**

A selection of paintings done by faculty members will be on display in the school library during the month of February. Sponsored by Miss Hilda Engelhardt, head librarian, the exhibit represents one of the growing leisure-time activities of the faculty.

The 29 pieces, first in a series of exhibitions to be held in the library, range from non-objective pieces and seascapes to the realm of modern art. Another feature is a display of different media of art and a study into the styles of Stuyvesant's amateur artists.

To interest students in visiting the school library not only for reference material but also for a source of relaxation, exhibits such as this one will probably appear every month.

Below is the schedule of the remaining Scholarship Lectures. Physics . . . Feb. 28 . . . Mr. Simon. Mathematics . . . March 1 . . . Dr. Dodes.

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