

Tickets Still Available For Junior Prom

Join Community Service

# The Spectator

STUYVESANT HIGH SCHOOL PUBLICATION

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345

By Subscription

## Students To Vote On Constitution Changes

This term, the Student Government of Stuyvesant High School presents some major changes in the G.O. Constitution. Any amendment to our school constitution, to become law, must pass the Executive Council and the Board of Governors by a majority vote. Then it must be passed by a 2/3 vote of the student body.

The Executive Council has been studying the Constitution for over a year to eliminate provisions no longer in effect, and to streamline the Constitution into a workable document for the single session. Many changes proposed are de-

signed to simplify our cumbersome machinery; others are necessary to clear out dead wood formerly part of our two-session organization.

The following are the amendments recommended by the Board of Governors and the Executive Council:

1) Elimination of Article 12 which states that all non-elective positions in the G.O. shall be filled by appointments by the Civil Service Board. It is no longer workable and has not been used in years.

2) Elimination of Article VII, section 5, which says that there shall be committees for athletics, literary organizations, special activities, departmental organizations, scientific and technical organizations. b) For

each standing committee there shall be a chairman appointed by the principal from the faculty.

3) Elimination of Article 6, which provides for the election of P.M. Coordinator. This is neither necessary nor possible since there is no P.M. session. In general, all provisions dealing with the P.M. session were of necessity eliminated, for example, the P.M. Club representative in Article VII, Section 2.

4) Throughout the constitution have "Faculty" placed before the word "Treasurer" to distinguish be-

tween a Faculty Treasurer and an appointed Student Treasurer.

5) An amendment that the vice-president of each form (in addition to the president) have a seat on the Executive Council in order to keep the Executive Council large enough to be a working body. It should be noted that when our schools went on annual promotion, we lost four seats on the Council each term. Therefore we wanted to regain this balance of representation by having two delegates from each form, instead of only one.

### PROBABLE SAMPLE BALLOT

- 1) That article 12, which deals with Civil Service be removed from the constitution.
- 2) Article 7, sections 2, paragraph D, section 5:
- 3) Article 7, section 2 and all mention of non-existing P.M. session be removed from the constitution.
- 4) That in Article 5, section 2, where the word "Treasurer" is mentioned and at every other place it is mentioned, the word faculty be placed before it.
- 5) That the Vice-President of each form have a seat on the Executive Council as well as the president.

## Stuyvesantians Selected To Perform With Philharmonic

Three Stuyvesantians, Gary Berlind, Norman Finkelstein and Robert Gross, members of the school orchestra, were selected to perform with the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra in Carnegie Hall in a special Saturday morning program on May 11. They will play the first movement of Dvorak's Symphony No. 5 in E Minor ("New World").

Berlind plays the bass, while Finkelstein and Gross play the violin. The orchestra will perform under the baton of Wilfred Peltier.

Twenty-five string players were invited to join this distinguished group on the basis of a spirited competition, among students from New York City, Long Island, Westchester, and New Jersey. The audition consisted of sightreading a passage from Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 4 and presenting a piece of the student's own choice.

On the evening of April 10, four

Stuyvesantians performed with the All-City High School Orchestra in Carnegie Hall. Berlind, Finkelstein, George Popper and Karl Roth were members of the string section at this concert.

Consisting mainly of classical works, the program featured the orchestra's performances of Lalo's "La Daiva," and Smetana's "Moldau." The All-City High School Chorus also performed in this concert.

## Foreign Students Appraise U.S. Schools, World Scene

Cultural and political differences were frankly expressed and exchanged at the annual discussion conference of the Herald Tribune Youth Forum, held during the week of March 24.

Padmanabh Gopinath of India thought American schools offered too little challenge, noting that in his country the average student takes between twelve and eighteen subjects at one time. While the lack of discipline in American schools was considered "intolerable" by many of the students, the American elective system of choosing subjects was hailed as "the first step towards responsibility."

Miss Daphne Rabinowitz of Israel cited her country's privately-owned business and communal kibbutzim as proof that socialism and capitalism can exist side by side.

Many of the students admitted having had prejudices toward each other. The Filipino and Indonesian delegates, both orphaned by World War II, had resolved to ignore the Japanese delegate, while

## Three Stuyvesantians Win Top Awards At Boro Science Fair

By MICHAEL PARNE

Three Stuyvesantians won top honors at the nineteenth School Science Fair (Manhattan Center), held at Stuyvesant on April 12-13.

Samuel Strober and John Wavrik received free trips to Los Angeles where they will compete at a national science fair to be held on May 9, 10, and 11. Ellis Cooper was awarded a Geiger counter.

Cooper, a fifteen year old sophomore, demonstrated a crawling electronic device which he called a "Mechanical." The machine was powered by a small electric motor, and traveled toward any available source of light. Strober conducted an "Electrophoretic Analysis of Blood Proteins," while Wavrik demonstrated "Paper Chromatography."

The fair, which was sponsored by the American Institute of New York, the New York Mirror, and by the National Science Service in Washington, was coordinated by Dr. Alexander Efron, Chairman of Stuyvesant's Physics department. Mr. Alfred Beck, Junior High School Science Supervisor, was in charge of judging the numerous entries. About one quarter of the judges were teachers, while the

remainder were representatives from scientific fields.

The American Institute, which started the program twenty-seven years ago, offers cash awards ranging from five to forty dollars. Contestants consist of students of a similar age group or grade level.

## Princeton Professor Speaks On Science

Dr. John Turkevich of Princeton University lectured on science in general with "The Chemist and the Elementary Particles" as his theme.

The talk, given before high school students from all over the city in the Stuyvesant auditorium, March 29, was the second of a series sponsored by the Bell Telephone Company.

Dr. Turkevich, emphasizing the importance of energy, startled the audience by suddenly exploding a mixture of hydrogen and oxygen, and demonstrated the law of Conservation of Energy by tracing it through the light, electrical, heat and kinetic forms.

Slides of viruses and crystals under high magnification were shown, and the bacteriophage, a bacteria-destroying virus, was discussed extensively.

Many of the students who attended the lecture seemed to feel that it was over-simplified, in contrast to the previous one, considered to be somewhat too technical.

## Alumni Homecoming

Prominent Stuyvesant alumni will speak on May 10, Alumni Homecoming Day, in the school auditorium. A luncheon in the cafeteria will be followed by the speeches of former Stuyvesantians famous in the fields of law, medicine and business.

Among those present will be: Joseph Mankiewicz, the Hollywood producer; James Cagney, the famous movie star; General Gar Davidov, superintendent of West Point; and Doctor William Hitzig, sponsor of the Hiroshima Maidens.



Stuyvesant Orchestra preparing for May 10th concert.

# The Spectator

"The Pulse of the Student Body"  
The official student edited newspaper  
of Stuyvesant High School, 345 East  
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Dr. Leonard J. Fliedner, Principal.

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**Electives...**

"Stuyvesant boys are an amorphous, tactless mass," says one teacher. "At Stuyvesant we are producing quantity not quality," another comments.

How much of this "amorphous, quantity" material is the product of our system of elective courses? A boy may choose from thirty-two technical or science electives. This is contrasted by only one history, three music and two art electives, and possibly a year of conversational French. Such ridiculous over-emphasis of technical subjects can only create narrow, unbalanced, mechanical men.

Why, then, continue this decrepit system? Its proponents disclaim the need for liberalization with such meaningless clichés as: "Stuyvesant is a 'science school,'" and "We must fill the void of the nation's engineering shortage."

These people are as outdated as the system they cherish. Even the nation's engineering colleges realize the danger of over and premature specialization. An example is MIT. It is now stressing an undergraduate engineering course with two years of the humanities (at Amherst College) and three years of engineering. If MIT is liberalizing, then why not Stuyvesant?

We are all aware of the importance of college entrance and scholarship exams; yet more than fifty per cent of these exams deal with English and the social sciences. Therefore our lopsided system hampers our chances of entering the college of our choice and winning the many needed scholarships.

Stuyvesant was one of the first secondary schools in the nation to introduce calculus into its curriculum. We have proven our ability to handle such a course. Now, why can't we broaden our college course facilities to include, for example, freshman English or philosophy, perhaps extend our history courses to four years. We should do away with such vocational school subjects as household mechanics and jewelry shop.

It is time Stuyvesant realizes its responsibilities to the community and to its students, and liberalizes our archaic system of electives.

E. K.

## Teen Skin Problems Linked To Hormones

By MARVIN FORMAN

Acne is a skin eruption with several possible causes. It is now considered a normal part of adolescence. But, it is abnormal when not mild. It then requires treatment. The most common cause of acne is a certain hormone imbalance which makes sweat glands overactive. Their own secretions accumulate, and with dirt on the skin, form blackheads (comedones) at the mouths of these glands. Trapped body chemicals irritate follicle walls. Trapped microbes, which are normally harmless cause infection, and inflammation besets the surrounding area. Inflammation is believed to be a result, and not a cause, of acne.

Certain chemicals, especially iodine and bromine can have similar effects on some persons. Some allergies to foods, notably chocolate, nuts, excess sweets, fats, sharp cheese, etc., can also be at fault. Diet, as well as emotional upsets, should be watched for clues.

Although generally on the face, pustules may also appear on the chest and back. This lasts for a few months, seldom for years.

For all cases, extreme cleanliness should be the rule. Use hot water, soap and a turkish wash-cloth several times a day. Blackheads are softened, excess oil is dried before it can do damage, and pores are unplugged to prevent inflammation.

Blackheads should only be removed with the proper instrument at about five day intervals. Never pinch or pick at pimples, blackheads or bumps.

To reduce the effects of acne the diet should be simple and nourishing. Plenty of fresh air, exercise, and sunshine will also lead to more rapid cure or a very mild case. In certain cases, X-rays and ultraviolet rays are used.

Above all, the surest way of avoiding serious acne is to keep a close check on all allergies, avoiding the substance whenever possible, and extreme cleanliness of the skin.

### Pegleg Radio Hams Finally Open Station

Stuyvesant's Radio Club, backed by Mr. LaSala, finally opened its station—W2CLE—after renovation plans eliminated the club's hopes for a room in the basement. It now meets Wednesday afternoon in 3C, the closet adjacent to 313. The \$75 HT-9 (150 watt, 20 meter band to 40 meter band) transmitter and the school's NC-98 receiver, both bought by the G.O., were not used until the station opened a few weeks ago. Since then the club reached Georgia, West Virginia, and Ohio.

## Flying, Adventure, Training Offered By Civil Air Patrol

By LEONARD MARKS and JOEL MUHLSTEIN

At the outbreak of World War II it became apparent that sooner or later the United States would be involved. Aviation enthusiasts sponsored the development of civil aviation for defense. On December 1, 1941, just six days before the attack on Pearl Harbor, President Roosevelt issued an executive order creating the Civil Air Patrol.

Young men and women between the ages of 15 and 18 can join in the Civil Air Patrol's program. These CAP 'cadets' are provided with a comprehensive background in aviation fundamentals. Although actual pilot training is not offered, they are able to participate in search and rescue operations. Also these cadets have the opportunity to get the "feel" of the air as observers on CAP and Air Force flights.

Cadets go to summer camps or Air Force bases to learn navigation, drill, riflery, aviation science and first aid.

In many states an elective course in aviation education is open to students. Some schools in the city give this course after school with CAP providing the instructors. Stuyvesantians, however, must join by writing: Civil Air Patrol — USAF/Mitchell AFB, New York.

Civil Air Patrol is the Air Rescue Service's (part of the USAF) right arm in domestic aerial search and rescue operations. In the United States and its territories, CAP members log more flying time in these operations than all other participants.

There is no way of computing in dollars and cents the value of CAP voluntary work. However, this much is certain: without CAP assistance it would be impossible for the ARS to provide the same high degree of emergency search-and-rescue coverage now in effect.

The American traveller, maritimer, farmer, and disaster victim is getting better and wider protection for every tax dollar because of the Civil Air Patrol.

CAP today is dedicated to furthering air power by active promotion of civil aviation. Its members are from all walks of life, banded together by the love of country and enthusiasm for aviation.

### FACULTY CLOSEUP

## 'Giobertiesque' Pro Stuyvesant Alumnus

By RICHARD KRUGMAN

"... and jern the pernts." This is the sound heard in Room 320. In case it is unfamiliar, this is Gioberti talk — developed and mastered by Mr. Peter Gioberti.

A Stuyvesant Alumnus, Class of '24, he was mainly interested in electricity. He belonged to the Electrical Engineering and Wireless Clubs. Mr. Gioberti graduated with an average in the high 80's, very high for those years.

Upon graduation from Stuyvesant, he entered City College to prepare for a career related to Electrical Engineering.

Mr. Gioberti was unsure of which branch of electrical engineering to enter, after completing study at City. There were three choices: to teach engineering, to be a power engineer, or to be a patent attorney in the electrical field. He decided on the latter. He went to Fordham Law School to get a law degree, and in 1935, he was admitted to the N. Y. Bar Association. However, jobs did not materialize in this field, for none paid well. Therefore he continued work in the power field of electrical engineering. But, as this job did not appeal to him, he turned to teaching. He got his training at NYU. It was here that he became convinced that he was finally in the right field. In 1945 he chose an appointment to the Stuyvesant Mechanical Drawing Department.

## Known for "Giobertiesque"

Mr. Gioberti has been J.V. Fencing and Baseball coach and is presently Varsity Swimming coach. However, he is best known for "Giobertiesque" — a sample of which begins this article. According to its inventor, there are three reasons for "Giobertiesque." First

If a subject can be made more interesting, it can be better understood. Second — It relieves tension caused by formality. Third — It keeps the sleepers awake.

Another thing he tries to do is to get his students to work on their own. "The high school student is unprepared for college because he lacks directed initiative.

The main cause of this shortcoming is the marking system. Marks are inflated and give the student the impression he has nothing more to learn. The high school student feels that college will be an extension of what he is accustomed. It isn't, because the requirements



Mr. P. Gioberti, Class '24

are more rigid. By the time of graduation from college, almost half of the starting class has flunked out. I recognize that colleges rate applicants on marks; but remember — marks can get you into college but they can't keep you there.

"In conclusion, I'd like to say that teachers want to help their students get into college but the students must co-operate and live up to their potential. If Stuyvesantians will pay attention in class, do their work every night, and read on the outside, they will be in the half that remains in college."

### New York Agenda

Welcome back to the land of the half-awake. We honestly hope that you all wore out your osmium needles during the vacation on your favorite kind of records so you'll start going to hear the live edition instead.

On successive Sundays, May 12, 19, and 26, George Avakian will present a series of Music programs for Moderns, each starting at 5:30 P.M., featuring The Modern Jazz Quartet, along with Virgil Thomson and William Masterson on the first program, Mahalia Jackson and Martial Singher on the second, and the Chico Hamilton Quintet on the last. These programs, to be held at Town Hall, can be seen either individually, at prices ranging from \$2-\$4 or in series, at prices from \$7.00 to \$12.00.

For those of you who can balance carbon oxidations or differentiate with your eyes closed, but who can't speak, or habla, or even parlez, we very heartily recommend that you look into the new wave of Long Playing Language Courses which are flooding the market. Each record usually comes equipped with a dictionary and a book of explanation (simpler, naturally, than our texts, because adults have to understand them), and is reasonably priced. (After all, what is the price of a passing mark on a language regents?) Some of those companies with products now easily obtainable are Linguaphone, at 30 Rockefeller Plaza, Living Language (Crown Publishers, 419 Fourth Ave.), and Listen and Learn at 920 B'way which teaches mostly phraseology and pronunciation.

### Link Stable to U.N.

The engineering details of such modern structures as the United Nations Buildings, the Bellevue Medical Center, and the Brookhaven Laboratories originated in a remodeled stable — the offices of Syska and Hennessy, a firm of consulting engineers.

## Sketches

By LOU SCHIRANO



R.M., B.W., and V.T. P.S.: He also bet D.N. (money) that he could broadjump over NINETEEN feet.

DIG DEEPER seniors. The number of couples who are planning to attend the senior prom is well below the number expected. This will not do for the Waldorf.

ARE MARKS so dear and homework so sweet that they are to be purchased at the price of our baseball team's record? Suppose we institute a radical change and actually turn out to see a ball game once in a while.

HERE I WOULD just like to say that my quote of Dave Hersey was mis-quoted, because the original quote that I mis-quoted was entirely un-quota-



Cartoon by Bob Hain

M-I-C-K-E-Y M-O-U

In The

## PRESS BOX

With Steve Scollar



As sports editor of The Spectator I feel it's time to comment on the disgraceful support or rather, the lack of support Stuyvesant's teams receive from the students. At present I am thinking of two teams in particular, the baseball and tennis teams.

The baseball team is a victim of this lack of support. How do you expect a team to win consistently before completely hostile crowds? The largest Stuyvesant crowd the Nine has seen so far this season consisted of an overwhelming total of five students. Last season at several games the attendance reached the grand total of zero. What has the ball team done to deserve this? They're certainly nothing to be ashamed of. They play a good brand of ball which is exciting to watch, win or lose.

Let's see you come out to the games and root for Stuyvesant. You will see many excellent players both on Stuyvesant and the opposition. Some of these athletes may eventually reach the big leagues. Last season when we opened against Lafayette the Frenchies had a third baseman named Bob Aspromonte. By the end of the season Bob was with the Dodgers. His brother, Ken, who had played for Lafayette, had a trial with Boston this spring. Several other big leaguers to come out of PSAL ball are Whitey Ford (Aviation), Billy Loes (Bryant), Sandy Koufax (Lafayette) and Arnie Portocarrero (Washington). The great Lou Gehrig played for Commerce. Bill Miller, a Pegleg infielder two years ago is at Ithaca College on a scholarship with an understanding he will join the Philadelphia organization upon graduation. This year Cincinnati has shown an interest in our mound ace, Ray Maccagli. All I can say is, "Come out to the ball-game and see the stars of tomorrow play."

The Tennis Team is also lucky when anyone comes to see it play. It's an excellent team which should retain the division title and maybe go on to even greater honors. Let's support the team as they close in on powerful Forest Hills.

\* \* \*

Steve's Sparks: The baseball team now has three juniors and one sophomore in its starting lineup . . . They are Hank Serry, Charlie Palant, Ray Silverstein, and Mike Olliphant . . . Pitcher Freddy Hansen is another junior who sees much action . . . The team's power has been supplied by Ray Maccagli, Roger Panetta and Hank Serry . . . Now that the boys are starting to get their batting eyes they should begin to roll . . . After watching them play I feel they will go even further than the division title . . . College news: Hoopster Steve Rose has a choice of scholarships to either Adelphi or Richmond University . . . Dave Lieberman is headed for either Wesleyan or Columbia's . . . program on May 11 . . . New York City's . . . and Smetana's play the first movement of Dvorak's Symphony No. 5 in E Minor "Moldau." The All-City High School Chorus also my teacher in English and Chem 4 I shall give the Giants a fighting chance to beat out the Cubs in their battle for seventh place . . . only kidding, I now think they may even go higher . . . hadn't expected Lockman, Virgil, Harris and Barclay to come through . . . Sorry, no more information is available on Tony DiBiase . . . That's all for now . . . SEE YOU AT THE GAMES!!!

## Tennis Team To Defend Championship; Vinnie Briggs To Play First Singles

By CARL ZLATCHIN and LENNY STRIKMAN

This month the Stuyvesant Tennis Team opens the PSAL campaign with high hopes of bettering their fine record which earned them the Manhattan Championship last year.

Returning this year as number one man will be Vinnie Briggs. Other outstanding seniors heading the aggregation will be Steve Nichols, Mike Lessac, Richie Melnikoff and Norman Finkelstein. The Netmen will be strengthened by the addition of two juniors, Jerry Liebowitz and Carl Zlatchin. Under the fine mentorship of Mr. Eifert, the Netmen are expected to challenge the perennial champs, Forest Hills, for the City Title. Here is a brief rundown of the team's players.

VINNIE BRIGGS — Vinnie is one of the best prospects to come to Stuyvesant in many years. He is sure to do an excellent job as first man on this year's team. Briggs has an excellent assortment of strokes, a good net game, and a powerful service to force play. He is this season's only returning letterman.



STEVE McNICHOLS — Steve should add a good deal of strength to the team. He is a steady stroker with a good backhand shot. He played most of the season last year although he did not earn a letter. He had a very successful season. Steve has a good deal of drive and should do extremely well as second man this year.

JERRY LIEBOWITZ — Jerry will add strength to the doubles combination this year. He commands a great deal of power and has a very good backhand game. He should be one of the team's top men next year.

NORMAN FINKELSTEIN — Norman is expected to be a strong doubles player this year. Although he did not see too much action last year, he should move up in rank this coming season. He features a good backcourt game, especially driving cross-court shot. He handles himself well at the net.

CARL ZLATCHIN — Carl is a junior and a new addition to the team. He will see a good deal of action as a doubles player. He has a strong deep game along with a consistent net game. Carl and Jerry Liebowitz will be the nucleus of next year's team.

LENNY STRIKMAN — Lenny is a good player and should do well this year. He has a good backhand shot and a good net game. He is a good player to have on the team.

JOEL SOLOMON — Joel is a good player and should do well this year. He has a good backhand shot and a good net game. He is a good player to have on the team.

MIKE LESSAC — Mike has shown good potential and should do very well this season. Although

Mike did not compete too much during the last campaign, his record showed no defeats. He teamed with Richie Melnikoff to sweep four League doubles matches. Mike is a very steady player with an uncanny knack of placing his shots in the right place.

RICHIE MELNIKOFF — Richie was an outstanding performer last year and, according to his team-

mates, is a good bet to repeat. In doubles play last year, he and Mike Lessac posted four League triumphs without even coming close to defeat. A very steady player, Richie possesses slick ground strokes. Last year his net game was a little weak, but he has improved it over the winter.

This year's team, with increased student support, should make an extremely good showing in city competition.

DAVE LIEBERMAN — Dave is a good player and should do well this year. He has a good backhand shot and a good net game. He is a good player to have on the team.

ANDY DELUISE — Andy is a good player and should do well this year. He has a good backhand shot and a good net game. He is a good player to have on the team.

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# SPORTS

April 30, 1957

The Spectator

Page Three

## Batsmen Stop Bronx Voc., 4-3; Snap Losing Streak At Four

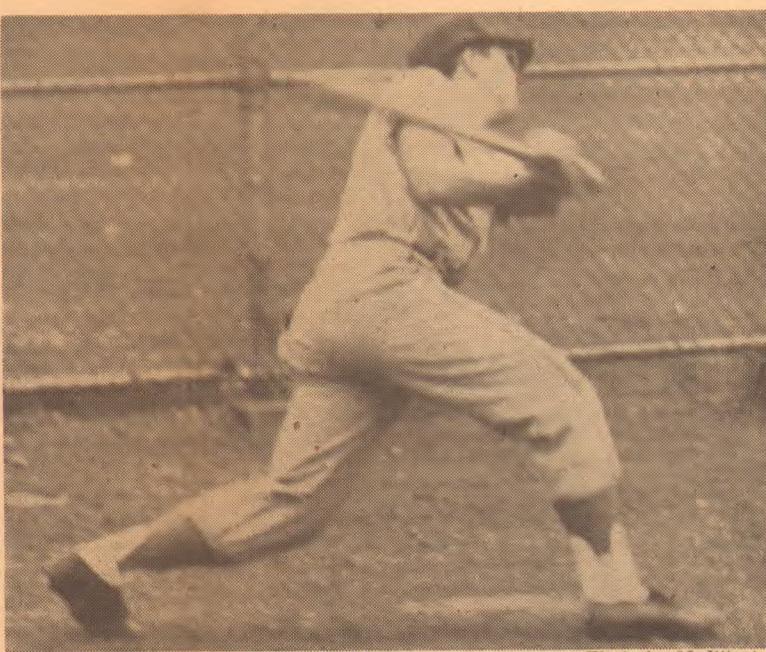


Photo by M. Winston

Ray Maccagli takes cut at Vocational game.

Ray Maccagli  
Saves Victory

RAY ALSO TOP HITTER

Hopes Still Bright  
Despite 3-5 Record

By NICK LEWIN

A key defensive play by Ray Maccagli helped the Batsmen stop Bronx Vocational and snap a four game losing streak by a 4-3 score. In the bottom half of the fifth and last inning, Bronx Vocational had the tying run on second. A sharp grounder was hit to Maccagli at third. Here Ray reversed the usual procedure. He faked to first and threw down to second baseman Jeff Loria. The runner was eliminated in the subsequent run down.

Edelson Wins

Offensively the Batsmen were paced by John Nardi, Jeff Loria and Charlie Palant. Nardi got a pinch hit double which drove in the third run. In Loria the Nine finally found an efficient lead-off hitter. Jeff had a single and a walk. Fred Edelson pitched almost all the way in relief and was credited with the win. This was the second victory over Vocational and it brought our record to 3 and 5.

The Batsmen have used these games to correct difficulties while preparing for their league opener on May 9. The team opened the season by walloping Bronx Vocational 7-0. This game was followed by a 3-1 loss to Flushing. The Batsmen came back to stop Brooklyn Automotive 2-0. Maccagli paced the offense with 3 for 4 and while pitching he gave up 1 hit in three innings.

Ray and Fred Hansen struck out six batters each. The team followed by losing the next five in a row. These losses at the hands of New Dorp, Curtis, Music and Art and Clinton twice were all in close, hard-fought games. Most of these were lost because of a lack of practice.

Maccagli Hitting .350

So far the top player has been Ray Maccagli. His batting average is approximately .350, highest on the team. As a pitcher Ray hasn't given up any runs. Playing first is captain Roger Panetta, an all-around ball player and probably the most polished man on the team. The double play combination has Jeff Loria at second and Richie Sharp at short. These two boys have speed, good baseball sense and are excellent ball handlers. At third we find one of the two juniors, Harry Serry.

The outfield is still a problem. Al Russo seems to have the center-field job all sewed up. There are three contenders for the other two spots. Sophomore Mike Olliphant, Juniors Ray Silverstein and Charlie Palant are powerful hitters and excellent ball-hawks. The pitchers are paced by Maccagli, Hansen and Andy Deluise. Dave Lieberman is the catcher.

So far the results are all that had been hoped for. Each succeeding game the team has looked stronger. The Pegleg Nine should reign supreme in the borough and present a serious threat for the city crown.

WE NEED  
YOUR SUPPORT  
—Stuyvesant Teams

# Community Service Plan Started By G.O.

By HERB BLOOM

For the first time in the history of Stuyvesant, Stuyvesantians will be given an opportunity to engage in community service work. The G.O. has organized a Community Service Committee, with Dave Neumann as chairman. This committee will be in charge of the new project. It will help find a place for any student who wishes to do some community service work in his neighborhood.

It will be possible to work in hospitals or other institutions. The committee will also arrange work for those who are interested in reading to the blind. No experience is necessary, just a willingness to work.

This community service work is strictly voluntary. Service credit may be given depending upon the

The editors regret the omission of Andrew Fried's name from the Arista roster appearing the last issue of *The Spectator*.

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decision of the G.O. However, this work will provide its own reward to the volunteer. In addition, such work is a valuable asset to the record of any student.

The success of this project depends entirely upon the participation of the Stuyvesant student body. Let's all play our parts.

The help program that is being instituted in Stuyvesant is very similar to community service projects already adopted by other city high schools.

## COLLEGE NEWS

# Swarthmore, Harvard, Columbia Information

By GARY GRULICK

Swarthmore College is a coeducational institution located in Swarthmore, Pennsylvania. It offers courses in the sciences such as astronomy, biology, chemistry, physics and mathematics. Courses in philosophy, psychology, the economics, and languages are also given. An engineering student may earn a B.S. degree in electrical, civil, or mechanical engineering. Costs average \$1,900 annually,

divided as follows:

Tuition	\$ 800
Room and Board	725
Fees	125
Supplies	50
Miscellaneous	200

Total \$1,900

Requirements for admission to Swarthmore are M52, EB, Language 6, H6, C2, and P2 or B2. Engineering students must have taken German.

Harvard College is an all-male institution in Cambridge, Massachusetts. It offers all the courses that Columbia and Swarthmore do, plus such subjects as paleontology, mineralogy, naval sciences, study of governments, many history and humanities courses, and eighteen languages.

Here is the cost per year:

Tuition	\$1,000
Room and Board	800
Books and Fees	150
Miscellaneous	150

Total \$2,250

Admission requirements are not definite, except for the CEEB exams, but three years of a language and at least one laboratory science are strongly recommended, as is a sound training in English.

Columbia College is located in Manhattan on Morningside Heights. It offers more courses than Swarthmore, such as geology, anthropology, sociology, zoology, graphics, and numerous foreign languages.

The cost for a commuting student is divided in the following way:

Reasons	Fees	\$ 816
If a subject can be made more interesting, it can be better understood	—	—
from	—	—
Day or Evening Classes	—	—

Requirements for admission are M52, Lang. 6, M52, H5, C2, and P2.

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## Numerous Summer Jobs Now Available; Apply to Mr. Golbert

By FRED FINKLESTEIN

Many Stuyvesantians are undoubtedly planning to spend their summer vacation working. The employment office, headed by Mr. Golbert, will help any student seeking summer employment. Jobs are available out of the city as well as in.

Farm jobs are open for boys between the ages of fifteen and seventeen. This type of job pays a minimum of forty dollars a month, plus room, board, and laundry. To obtain such a job, the candidate must weigh at least 140 pounds, be in good health, and have his parent's approval.

Camps are another source of summer employment. Seniors with camping experience and special abilities can acquire jobs as either camp counselors or camp waiters. One camp has requested five Stuyvesant seniors for jobs as counselors, for which the salary is \$175 for the summer. Mr. Golbert has received another request for two waiters at a summer camp. These boys will earn salaries of \$60 and can expect an additional \$100 in tips.

Unfortunately, hotels apply to colleges for busboys and waiters. As a result no jobs of this type are available to Stuyvesantians, unless they can make their own personal contacts.

For boys presently seeking after-school jobs, the employment office regrets that very few jobs are available after 3:00 p.m. However, if students are free up to 2:00 p.m., Mr. Golbert can easily find placement for them.

Mr. Golbert will be happy to interview employment applicants in room 118 during the sixth and ninth periods.

Welcome back to the land of the half-awake. We honestly hope

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## What GOes in the G.O.

By CHRIS PENDARVIS

Soon you will be asked to voice your opinions on the new constitutional revisions that have been passed by the Executive Council. Then, you will be asked to vote on the following issues:

a) The Executive Council's move to strike out all mention of P.M. session and P.M. clubs.

b) The placing of the word honorary or faculty before the title of treasurer of the G.O.

c) The removal of club, publications, and athletic representatives from the Executive Council, and the replacement these representatives by the Vice-presidents of the various forms. This issue was passed by the Board of Governors but was vetoed by the Executive

Council. The decision must now be made by the student body.

On April 5, ten Stuyvesantians represented Stuyvesant at the City General Organization Convention which was held at Lafayette High School. The delegates left the Convention very much impressed by what they had learned. After an excellent meal there was dancing in the gymnasium. The Samuel Gompers Jazz Band supplied the music and I would like to congratulate them on a really great job.

I urge that all students attend the Music Department's May 10 concert. If at all possible, there will be, in the future, a lower term dance with Hunter High School.



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