

Attend
Commerce
Football
Game

The Spectator

The Stuyvesant High School Weekly Newspaper

Vol. XXXVIII, No. 4

New York City, N. Y.—Thursday, October 19, 1933

No
More
S. H. S.
Defeats

By Subscription

King Football to Be Serenaded; G. O. Provides for A Band

Mr. Richter Leader

Students Assured Band Is to Be Permanent; Thirty Boys Assembled for Tryout

After clamoring for a field band since the opening of Stuyvesant, the high officials of this school have finally decided to set aside "personal reasons" and give their approval of the organization of a band.

Immediately following their consent, a band which is to musically represent this school at all "special" occasions, was formed, and the first rehearsal was held Tuesday under the leadership of Mr. Richter of the Music Department. Out of the thirty musicians who reported for the rehearsal, a student drum-major is to be appointed.

There have been many quickly-put together, temporary bands in Stuyvesant, at times of rallies, championship games, etc. It is assured, however, that from now on this school will have a permanent band. It is to be supplied with uniforms by the G. O., who incidentally, has also donated a sum of money for the purchase of several saxophones and tubas for the new musical organization, in addition to all the wind instruments taken from the orchestra.

The band is to make its debut at the Election Day game with Clinton, and then will play at the Textile football encounter.

Mr. Richter hopes to have a forty-eight piece marching band and a sixty-piece stationary band. As the leader explains it, "Rome was not built in a day. Within due time, we shall have a band as large and as good as any high school." All clarinet and saxophone players are invited to join, and should see Mr. Richter any day in 120.

Officers of the band are:
Publicity Manager, Charles Parmet.
General Manager, Frank Eitvan.
In charge of uniforms, Raymond Fenster and Charles Parmet.
Librarian, Paul Yonack.

Water, Water Everywhere, But Gym's No Place For Swimming

Many were the times when a member of the Stuyvesant Swimming team was heard to cry aloud in vain for a pool. For a little while that wish was compiled with.

It was a dark and dreary October morn and the skylights of our gym were being sealed tight with boards. Suddenly, without warning, an unmerciful torrent of rain caused the laboring workmen to hurry and scurry to a shelter that was more properly protected from the elements of nature.

Down below, in the gymnasium, Mr. Bradshaw felt the top of his cranium (with apologies) becoming slightly moist. Casting an angry glance across the gym for a would-be joker, the track mentor perceived the gym rapidly filling with water from the open skylight. It was then that a bright youngster shouted aloud that we had finally acquired a swimming pool. So now our natators can waddle about to their heart's content.

Trojan Mermen Win Initial Meet 47-24 As Stuyvesant Loses

Stuyvesant's Swimming Team, which showed much promise during the practice sessions earlier in the season, bowed to a stronger George Washington team in the initial meet of the season held last Saturday at the Washington pool, under a score of 47-24.

The natators, led by Captain Frank Finnerty, put up a hard fight in the earlier events, but their efforts proved futile. All hopes of saving the day were dimmed when the Stuyvesantians were defeated in the relay events.

Joseph Paulson and Paul Stark put Stuyvesant into an early lead by winning the fifty yard free style race in good time. Sam Martin and Sid Fowler, who were chosen by Coach Mason to swim the one hundred yard event, came in second and third respectively. Edward Soucace finished a strong third, in a hard fought 50 yard breast stroke event. Captain Finnerty, displaying great speed, won the 50 yard backstroke event. Theodore Nowacki and Finnerty placed second and fourth respectively in the 100 yard event. The meet ended when the Stuyvesant relay team composed of Hyman Baner, Jacob Rothenstein, and Jean Sklar finished second in that event.

In spite of this defeat, Coach Mason feels that the team is strong and capable enough of winning the majority of the coming events.

Owing to the fact that the Curtis team has dropped from P.S.A.L. competition, the meet scheduled to take place on next Saturday has been called off. There is, however, a possibility of a dual meet with Far Rockaway High School.

Following is a schedule of the future meets of the team:

October 28—EVANDER
November 4—SEWARD
November 8—C.C.N.Y. Frosh
November 11—CLINTON
November 18—COMMERCE
November 25—TOWNSEND
December 9—TEXTILE
December 11—MONROE

S.H.S. Runners Place Fourth in Bronx Run

Out-footing many scholastic stars, Peterson placed sixth out of 250 runners which helped Stuyvesant a great deal in placing 4th out of 50 schools at the Cross Country Run held at Van Cortland Park last Saturday morning.

Lady Luck frowned on Stuyvesant's cross country team last Saturday even though they did place 4th. Happy because they had the uniforms the S. team decided to run a worthy race.

Weschler got out in front at the start and at the mile was leading the pack by a hundred yards. Then his shoes came off. He tried running barefooted but he had to drop out. Frank Sani was boxed at the start and found himself in about 100th place at the quarter mile, he managed to pass about 50 runners but didn't have a chance to get up first.

Basketball Candidates

All boys who have played club or school basketball are earnestly requested to report to the gym next Saturday morning at 10 o'clock to attend basketball practice. Don't be ashamed of your playing ability as there are positions open on both the Varsity and Junior Varsity teams due to the graduation of team members. Last week, only forty candidates appeared, and, according to Doc Ellner, coach of the team, this isn't even half the amount of candidates he expects. So don't forget, even if you can only hold a basketball, come down to the gym this Saturday morning to attend practice. Seward Park had a turn out of 150. Can't Stuyvesant beat that?

Soccer Team Enjoys New Haven Excursion

Last Saturday morning, the whole soccer squad, including Manager Sisskind and "Doctor" Hirsch, left New York in a modern overland bus with New Haven as their goal. The weather was fine. (It's always fair weather when Stuyvesant boys get together.) The forest covered country side was beautiful in its autumnal color.

Arrived at New Haven. The manager of Yale's Freshmen team led the squad through the Payne Whitney building. This building is dedicated entirely to sport. We saw a rowing room, where the flow of water could be regulated so as to resemble a river current. We visited the large halls reserved for fencing, boxing, wrestling and gymnastics. The huge exhibition pool was inspected. The large practice pool and the basketball gym, where two students were playing indoor tennis were also seen.

For several moments we lingered in the trophy room and saw among other things the stuffed Yale bull dog and the footballs that were used in the Yale-Harvard football games. Each ball denoted a victory for Yale.

After this inspection tour, dinner was served for the players in the Yale dining hall, where all the students eat. To the great distress of the members of the squad, the so-called "training table" was served.

A bus took us out to the campus, which is about two miles from the city. The famous Yale bowl is wholly surrounded by fields and tennis courts. If we only had one such field near our school!!!

The Yale Freshmen were playing on a new soccer field. At first we were somewhat afraid to step on the well-kept grass, but this fear was readily overcome. The yell on part of Yale's players "Come on, gang, let's fight," didn't help much. Stuyvesant was determined to win. Raichman, Molie and Salatti were the outstanding players of the game. Cacheiro scored the only goal after he had received the ball from C. Bannister.

Following the game and after a hasty shower, the squad had the rare privilege to see the latter half of the Yale-Washington & Lee football game.

Fuller of Yale was seen carrying the ball across the line for the second touchdown of the game.

(Continued on page 3)

Dutchmen Score on Dickinson; Defeated in Hard Battle, 20-6

Holiday Crowd Sees Dutch Soccer Team Beat Commerce 1-0

Stuyvesant's soccer team once again showed fine offensive and defensive playing when it subdued a determined Commerce eleven on Columbus Day at Crotona Park. The team worked as a unit and the pass work was really notable.

The weather was exceptionally fine for a soccer contest. More Stuyvesant rooters than usual were noticed in the stands. Among the spectators Mr. Leibel's smiling face could be seen. That is the second time this season that this teacher has found the time to see our soccer eleven in action.

And was there action! The defense consisting of the goalie and the two full backs, was given a chance to show its worth. There were many tense and breath-taking moments in front of Stuyvesant's goal but a quick save by the goalie or a powerful kick on part of a fullback invariably saved the day.

The game started about eleven o'clock. Commerce had won the toss but Stuyvesant kicked off. The game got roughen on the ground in the existing struggle. Cacheiro was able to pass the ball to Janson who succeeded in booting the ball down the field. Aglietti caught it and quickly booted it to safety. At numerous times, Raichman, the active captain, brought the spectators to their feet by his brilliant playing. In one instance he just missed the goal after kicking from the center of the field. Bannister kicked a corner but the opposing full-back kicked the ball down the field. Aglietti saved the ball several times. Nemecik obtained the ball on a Commerce throw-in, passed it to Cacheiro who in turn dribbled down the field and barely missed the Commerce goal. "Scotty" Sneddon went in for Janson. Bannister kicked another corner. The commerce full-back stopped the ball with his body and sent it down the field once more. There were some nice saves by Moricky and Dusek. A ball missed Stuyvesant's goal posts by

(Continued on page 3)

S.H.S. Gridder Places Second in Kick Event

Thomas Sette, husky halfback of the football team tied for second place in the preliminaries of the drop-kicking contest sponsored by the New York Giants Football Club, last Sunday at the Polo Grounds.

He was tied with Nick Kazura of Textile, who drop-kicked three out of five safely. Frank Goodel of Curtis, was first with four out of five, despite an injured leg.

Sunday's contest was only for Manhattan and Richmond schools. Ten schools competed. The ten contestants, decked out in their uniforms, each had five tries from the 20-yard line. Only three participants qualified for the final round and they finished in the above stated order. Charles Brickley former champion drop-kicker for Harvard University is judge of the contest.

Mud Field A Handicap

Pass From Wasyluk On Eleven Yard Line Good for Goal In Fast Third Period

Lacking the services of three varsity players and without the use of mud cleats on a muddy field, the Stuyvesant team became the first to cross Dickinson High School goal line in three years, and held the heavy Dickinson players to a two touchdown loss, 20-6, at the Jersey City High School field last Saturday before the watchful eyes of about 4,000 spectators.

Dickinson began its march immediately after the kickoff, carrying the ball to the Stuyvesant twenty yard line on a series of passes and end runs, then catching the Stuyvesant team napping when O'Reilly threw a ten yard pass to McDermott who eluded two would-be tacklers, and galloped across for the touchdown. O'Reilly converted with a placement kick. Late in the second period, Stuyvesant received the ball as a result of a touchback, and, failing to gain, resorted to passes, one of which O'Reilly intercepted and ran thirty yards for a touchdown. He failed to return to the beginning of the second half, the Stuyvesant team began a seventy yard march for a touchdown on a series of passes and sweeping end runs by "Quick-Kick Nick" Wasyluk. With the ball on the eleven yard line, Nick threw a pass to "Red" Fichtl, who fell across the white marker for the first Stuyvesant touchdown of the season. An end run failed to gain the extra point for Stuyvesant. After this, the Dickinson team took on more power, fighting their way to the Stuyvesant 15 yard line where Giove carried the ball across for the final tally of the game. O'Reilly converted on a placement.

(Continued on Page 3)

Mother and Children Doing Well, Thanks

The mystery of the ages has been finally solved. You too, have probably been puzzled and surprised by the cheerful and almost paternal expression that the members of the chemistry department have exhibited during the last few days. There is a good cause for this (there must be).

It all started when Mr. Pollack, of the Chemistry department, opened the door of the third floor laboratory and found contained within a tank twenty-five brand new guppies (fish to you).

The mother, an extremely large specie of the breed, has been removed to a private tank where she is recuperating; the offsprings are merrily splashing about in their private aquarium, utterly nonchalant to the scholastic atmosphere that laboring students have created around them; and the members of the faculty, including Mr. Rodman who was taken by surprise, are proudly strutting about.

The fish have obtained a good start in life, seeing that they were born in Stuyvesant High School.

The Spectator

The official student edited newspaper of the Stuyvesant High School, 345 East 15th Street, New York City, New York. Dr. Ernest R. von Nardroff, Principal.

Charter Member



Second Place

The Columbia Scholastic

1933 Ninth Annual

Press Association

Press Contest

MANAGING BOARD

Edwin C. Austin	<i>Editor in Chief</i>
Edwin G. Schuck	<i>Managing Editor</i>
Leo Silk	<i>Associate Editor</i>
Theodore Pollack	<i>School Editor</i>
Daniel C. FrCench	<i>Feature Editor</i>
Israel Littman	<i>Sports Editor</i>
Bert Faerber	<i>News Editor</i>
Jerome Leichter	<i>Exchange Editor</i>

BUSINESS BOARD

Julius Saltzman	<i>Business Manager</i>
Harry Richardson	<i>Circulation Manager</i>
Mannie Prinsep	<i>Circulation Manager</i>
Nathan Katz	<i>Advertising Manager</i>
Israel Littman	<i>Advertising Manager</i>

ASSISTANT CIRCULATION MANAGERS

Edward Silverman	George Hollander	Morris Jupiter
Isidore Zelman	Harold Bergman	Bernard Lippel

FACULTY ADVISERS

George D. Pause	<i>Literary</i>
Solomon C. Greenfield	<i>Business</i>
Dr. Frederick H. Law	<i>Chairman of English Department</i>

REWRITE STAFF

Lorenzo Del Regno	Isadore Cross	Harold Schor
REPORTERS		
Morris Jupiter		<i>Chief Reporter</i>
Lawrence Troiano	Harold Schor	Leonard Busman
Roland Kainen	Charles Aronsohn	Rudy Sovio
Sam Shaloum	Vincent Freimark	Werner Sewald
Abrraham Kaufman	Ferdinand Chieh	Vincent Charles
Sidney Griffel	Theodore Faber	Leon Seltzer
Louis Cortese	Daniel French	Bernard Epter
Bert Faerber	Alfred Vitali	Edward Schustak
Irving Schor	John Margosian	Jesse Chattinoff
Paul Jacobs	Sidney Benson	Theodore Bielfeld

191 THE FULTON PRINTING CO., 443 Hudson Ave.
Brooklyn, N. Y. — Phone CUMBERLAND 6-8073

Looking Ahead

It has been said that to graduate from high school is one thing, but to be permitted to matriculate (register) at the college of your choice is something else again. A student entering his freshman year at high school, is a pitiful and befuddled specimen, therefore it is expecting too much of his juvenile intelligence that he should have the sagacity to look ahead to the day when he shall have merited graduation from Stuyvesant. The official Students Guide is printed with the prime purpose of guiding the undergraduate to a successful conclusion of his high school career, but it would take a wise man to foresee the difficulties that await the unsuspecting student once he has left the sheltering wing of Stuyvesant. A unit is one year's work.

There are several exceptions to this rule. For example, the applicant receives only three units credit for his four years of English and a half unit credit for taking intermediate algebra. If the student can possibly do so it is adviseable to take two years of a second foreign language in addition to the three required years. However, the college does not require the second language provided you have the necessary fifteen units, but it demands that you take a second language or continue the first during your college years. Stuyvesant makes the study of Algebra and Geometry compulsory and in addition the ambitious student will find it well worth his while to take the six months course in Intermediate Algebra. Although no student need take chemistry beyond Chem A if he desires to enter college, he should continue and take the Regents exam in that science. Add to the above subjects a year's work in Physics and American History, six months of Civics and Economics and a year's work in some elective such as Advanced Biology or Chemistry, and you will have sufficient units to satisfy the demands of the most discriminating college. Of course the majority of our better colleges and universities accept only students with averages ranging between 75% and 80%, but we can offer no assistance to the student in this respect except to advise him to work hard and make free use of the native intelligence God gave him.

Columnist's Cracked Cracks Crack Cranny Craniums

Teacher—How can you deny that you were there, when these two witnesses claim that they saw you?

Victim—That's nothing, I can produce thousands who didn't see me there!!!

First Student—What shall we do tonight?

Second Student—I'll toss a coin. Head's the movies, tails the dance, and if it stands on end we study!

D'ja hear about our new idea for killing flies and mosquitoes? When you get up each morning bathe yourself in a concentrated solution of salt.

When the fly or "skeeter" nibbles your ear, the salt makes him thirsty. Naturally he heads for the nearest stream of water. You follow him and as he bends down to drink, just shove him in and he drowns to death! (Simple—eh, wot—haw!)

Teacher—What is the capital of Mexico?

Silk (in rear of room)—Twenty cents!

ROLLING PIN?

"Just think, while I was out with some fellows the other night, a burglar broke into our house."

"Did he get anything?"

"I'll say he did—my wife thought it was I coming home!"

Teacher—I should like you all to take more pride in your personal appearance. Now, Luke, how many collars do you wear a week?

Luke—Please, teacher, do you mean how many weeks do I wear a collar?

"Father, why do banks have barred windows?"

"So that the bank directors can get used to them gradually!"

First Author—Do you contribute to the Atlantic Monthly?

Second Author—No, but on a recent voyage, I contributed to the Atlantic daily!

French—I'm trying to get ahead.
Schuck—Heaven knows you certainly need one!

Mary had a little lamb
He fell into the rivah.
Along came a steamboat and
Hit him in the livah!!!

I tried to put her brother out,
In one way or another,
And never could, until I thought
Of bringing my kid sister!

That Stuyvesantians are starting a new fad—covering their books with cellophane covers, instead of paper!

That Stuyvesant once boasted a Journalism Club; 'n a candidate was required to pass a psychological (Did I spell it right?) test before being admitted!!!

That last week, Clinton, our traditional rivals were defeated in football by WASHINGTON IRVING High School!!!

That last term, the Short Story Club's semi-annual publication, "Scribe," was "cut," mimeographed, assembled and sold in THREE DAYS!!!

"As Thousands Cheer" Hit Of Music Box Reviewed

The rehabilitation of the Music Box Theatre took place a week ago last Saturday night when "As Thousands Cheer", a satirical musical revue, was given its New York premiere. The authors are Moss Hart and Irving Berlin who made such a stir on the Rialto a couple of seasons back when their "Face The Music" took our local government on as merry a ride as has been seen in these parts for many a day. Satire has once more become the keynote of the entire production. This latest brainchild differs only from its predecessors in the fact that the lampooning is not limited to our pompous government officials. The stage, the screen, the Metropolitan Opera, society and even the royal sovereigns of the British Empire are trumped up into situations that make ludicrous material for all concerned except for those poor unfortunates who have been exposed to this rather cruel comedy.

News Events Satarized

The entire extravaganza is preluded by a dramatization of what Messrs. Hart and Berlin believe to be the first commandment of the newspaper profession. "If a dog bites a man that isn't news, but, if a man bites a dog that's news". The collaborators have taken this idea, which old as it is, seems to take on a new phase of originality under their expert guidance. They have cleverly subordinated it to main theme and in doing so they have placed a perfect connection between them. There is no floundering after the prologue. The First Act falls right in line and the scintillating spectacle crystallizes into one complete whole. Bravo to the libertines. Their stocks are on the upturn. The Act opens under a caption, which is expertly flashed on a myriad news clipping background, "Franklin D. Roosevelt Inaugurated Tomorrow".

The characters are the Hoovers. The setting is perfect for a good bit of rousing satire and that's just what turns out to be. Our Washington correspondents never sent any news home saying that Dolly Gann got into Mrs. Hoover's hair or that our ex-president thought that his former Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Ogden D. Mills, was pretty terrible. But such delectable delights came rolling out without the slightest bit of shamefacedness on the part of the players or the authors.

Cast Well Chosen

The performers are made up of a talented group. They number among them such stellar artists as Clifton Webb, Marilyn Miller, Helen Broderick, Ethel Waters and Leslie Adams. Mr. Webb who more and more becomes one of the more dazzling stars on the horizon once again proves his versatility not only as a skilful dancer and singer, but as an impersonator. As Coward, Fairbanks, Gandhi and Rockefeller Sr., he gives a series of mimics that are not only marvelously burlesqued, but, are done with such attention to even slight details that his thorough understanding of the characters is, to say the least, astounding. Helen Broderick is another who can mimic her contemporaries with hilarious results. She as the austere Mrs. Hoover, as the glory-praising Miss MacPherson and as the regal Queen of England who decided that it might not be a good policy to lower the tariffs to South America after she finds out through Walter Winchell that Prince David had been a little more enthusiastic than he should have been on his good will tour. Miss Miller plays Barbara Hutton, the young lady with all the nickles and dimes as well as Joan Crawford and Lynn Fontanne. The latter two characterizations are played to the hilt. Ethel Waters has only one impersonation and that is of Josephine Baker, the sepia beauty who has all Paris at her feet.

Stuyvesant 11 First to Score Against Dickinson in 3 Years

While the Soccer team was travelling to New Haven, the football team visited New Jersey to play Dickinson and absorb a 20-6 beating. Although being outplayed by a 13-0 score at the end of the first half, the team came back fighting to score a touchdown just at the outset of the third quarter. This came about when Nick Wasyluk threw a pass to "Red" Fichtl, who then ran fifteen yards to score. Although losing, the team should be commended, for Stuyvesant is the first aggregation to score on Dickinson in the past three years.

Basketball Practice Held

With his Saturday morning practice sessions, Dr. Ellner has made the basketball future look much brighter than it did two weeks ago. The squad is fast rounding into shape, but there skill is room for improvement. This improvement can only come about with the full-hearted co-operation of the students. More candidates are needed for the team than have already reported. If you have a fair knowledge of the game, and can play half-way decently, come down to the gymnasium any Saturday morning at ten o'clock.

X-Country Team Shows Promise

Crashing through with another brilliant performance last Saturday morning, our Cross Country team showed great promise by finishing fourth among the fifty competing schools. Coach Bradshaw seems to have developed quite a team this year. With a squad of novice runners, Mr. Bradshaw has brought the team before the entire city's notice. If it is at all possible, go up to one of these meets, for you will amply be repaid for your trouble.

Natators Lose First Meet

In their first meet of the season, the Swimming team was vanquished by a much superior Washington group, 47-21. The only silver lining in the dark clouds was the brilliant performance of two veterans on the team, Tommy Paulson, winning the 50 yard free-style, and Frank Finnerty, taking the 50 yard backstroke. These were the only Stuyvesant victories of the entire meet.

Soccerites Meet Yale

Colleges? What are they? Freshmen? What are they? None of them hold any terror for our Soccer Team. Last Saturday, our team went down to New Haven to take on the Yale Frosh. The fact that we beat them 1-0 is only incidental to this scribe. Yours truly is only interested in the trip which the boys made, and the adventures of the nomads.

Embarking at the Yankee Stadium the team had their respective hearts in their mouths, because for most of them, it was their first trip out of the state. Faces were pushed out of the windows for glimpses of the surrounding countryside as the bus rambled on towards its destination. Even when it became cool, the lucky ones were reluctant to give up their points of vantage at the window. Then the thrill! New Haven was reached. The bus took the team over to historic Yale, a place where many athletic victories had been won and lost; a place where history had been made. But! The big thrill still hadn't come. The team was to eat at the training table in the famous Yale dining hall. However, fond thoughts of a hearty repast were soon roughly dispelled. The team found to its dismay that only training meals are served at a training table. When a baked potato was placed before each boaster, a groan went up, but the worst was yet to come. A piece of beef was then placed in front of each contestant, and accompanying it was a piece of toast. That's all there was, there wasn't any more. And on that diet the team had to go out and beat a bunch of collegians, and they did it when Cacheiro sank a goal to give our boys a 1-0 victory.

Remember 'No More Defeats'

Dickinson's Record Broken; Touchdown First of Season

Team Outweighed

Injuries Prevent Participation Of Three First String Players

(Continued from Page 1)

The starting line-up revealed that three varsity men were missing. Alberici was withheld from the game, although not in uniform, because of an ankle injury received in the Hamilton game. Shabotsky and Kohman were both out as a result of injuries received last Wednesday in a scrimmage with the Columbia Freshmen.

First Quarter

Wasyluk made a very poor kickoff which a Dickinson man fell upon on his 35 yard line. McGovern fumbled on the first play and Nick Wasyluk recovered for Stuyvesant. Stuyvesant failed to gain on the next play and a Dickinson linesman broke through to block Nicks kick. The ball remained on the Stuyvesant 40 yard line when McGovern was stopped at the line of scrimmage. Using the same play, Dickinson gained two yards and Stuyvesant received a five yard penalty for being off side on the next down. McGovern made three yards through the line and O'Reilly, carrying the ball on a spinner play, made it a first down on the Stuyvesant thirty yard line. McGovern gained three yards around right end. Giove faked a pass and failed to gain on an end run. At this stage of the game Dickinson called time out in order to plan their offense to a greater extent. McDermott replaced Giove at quarter. O'Reilly dropped back and threw a long pass to McDermott, who raced across for a touchdown. O'Reilly converted with a placement kick.

Dickinson kicked off to Wasyluk who ran the ball back to the Stuyvesant twenty eight yard line. O'Reilly intercepted a pass. Dickinson attempted a pass that was knocked down by Thomassier. Orrico, a replacement for McGovern, gained three yards on an end run, and a lateral pass to him put the ball on the Stuyvesant twenty two yard line, just short of a first down. Dickinson made a first down by inches on the next play. A Dickinson pass was knocked down. Orrico fumbled for a three yard loss, and another incomplete pass gave Dickinson a five yard penalty. O'Reilly was forced out

of bounds, giving the ball to Stuyvesant on down. Wasyluk kicked offside on the Stuyvesant forty yard line. Orrico gained two yards on an end run and a completed pass gave Dickinson a first down on the Stuyvesant thirty yard line. An attempt to gain through the line was halted, and Fichtl knocked down a pass. Another pass was incomplete, forcing a five yard penalty on Dickinson. Thomassier brought down O'Reilly for no gain as the quarter ended.

Second Quarter

Wasyluk started the quarter by failing to gain around the Dickinson end. O'Reilly knocked down a pass and Nick kicked to mid-field. Dickinson failed to gain on two spinner plays and kicked into the end zone. Stuyvesant was given the ball on the twenty yard marker and lost a yard on the first play. Stuyvesant called time. Wasyluk threw a lateral pass to Liebman for a first down. Fichtl gained a yard thru the line. The next play saw O'Reilly intercept a pass and run thirty yards for the second Stuyvesant touchdown. The try for the extra point was no good.

Dickinson kicked to the Stuyvesant thirty yard line, where the receivers called for time out. Nick Wasyluk was thrown for a loss. The Stuyvesant team took much time in the huddle and were penalized five yards. Stuyvesant fumbled and Liebman recovered on the Stuyvesant ten yard marker. Nick got a long kick to mid-fields. McGovern made eight yards on end runs and Fuchs went thru the line for a firstdown. McGovern was smeared for a one yard loss, and long pass was grounded. O'Reilly made four yards and another pass was knocked down, giving Stuyvesant the ball on downs. The Dutchmen failed to make any progress on three downs and relinquished the ball to Dickinson. The New Jersey team failed to gain as the half ended.

Third Quarter

O'Reilly kicked off for Dickinson, to Fichtl, who then tossed a lateral pass to Wasyluk on the twenty-five yard line, when he was brought down. Thomassier tried the center of the line on a spinner, but was stopped for no gain. Nick Wasyluk tossed a pass to Fichtl, up to the thirty yard line. Fichtl went on a reverse around the end for a one yard gain, and Wasyluk then kicked to the Dickinson thirty yard line. Mc-

The Winnahs!

Here they are! The first winners in the "FOOTBALL GUESSING" contest, as a result of picking eight winners out of ten chances, Sidney Lebowitz, Joseph Ventura, and Philip Siskind will each receive a ticket to the Stuyvesant-Commerce game. All three didn't predict the Washington-Commerce tie, and in addition, Lebowitz missed out on the Monroe-C.C.N.Y.-J.V. game, Ventura on the Tilden-Boys contest, and Siskind couldn't foresee the result in the St. John's-Far Rockaway skirmish.

Everyone in the school has a chance to win one of these tickets, so enter this week's, and all succeeding contests. The dead line for next week's contest is TODAY at 2. It will not be necessary to use "Spec" coupons.

Govern carried the ball thru center on two successive plays for gains of one yard and six yards. McGovern again carried the ball around the end but was stopped for a one yard loss. The Stuyvesant line broke through to recover a fumble on the Dickinson nineteen yard line. Wasyluk took the ball off tackle twice for gains of two yards and 3 yards. He then tossed a pass to Fichtl, who stepped twelve yards for a touchdown. A line plunge for the extra point failed. On the kick-off Fichtl's try was a very bad one, the ball going to the Dickinson forty-three yards line. King went thru center twice for a four yard gain each time. Fuchs was stopped at the line for no gains. Franco came out of the line to kick to the Stuyvesant nineteen yard stripe. After Thomassier was stopped at the line for no gain, Wasyluk got off a quick kick to the forty-five line. Fuchs went off tackle for five yards, and O'Reilly repeated the same play for a first down. He then went through the same position again for a first down. Giove went around the end for eight yards and another first down. When Giove failed to pass he was brought down for a twelve yard loss. Thomassier intercepted a pass on the eighteen yard line just as the quarter ended.

Fourth Quarter

As the period opened, Thomassier skirted the end for a five yard gain. After Leibman was stopped on a reverse, Wasyluk kicked to the forty-eight yard line. Fuchs was stopped at the line for no gain, and O'Reilly went around the end for five yard gain. Giove then passed to Fuchs for a first down. On an off tackle play, Giove was stopped for a one yard loss and was badly hurt. When play was resumed, McGovern tore off tackle for four yards, and O'Reilly went thru the same place for five yards. McGovern traveled around the end for an eleven yard gain, and Giove then went around the other end for a touchdown. Franco place kicked the point, and then kicked off to the twenty yard line. Nick Wasyluk got off a kick that bounced and rolled all the way to the Dickinson twenty-five yard line. After Dickinson threw two incomplete passes, Fuchs went off tackle for nine yards as the game ended.

Stuyvesant	Dickinson
30 Schindler	L.E. 47 King
22 Torti	L.T. 52 Flanagan
19 Kobzda	L.G. 60 Franco (Capt.)
15 Kurachek	C. 41 Harvez
25 Aspromonte	R.G. 49 Zanone
29 Safran	R.T. 59 Berenzy
21 Rossi	R.E. 55 Rydzewski
10 N. Wasyluk	C.Q.B. 40 Giove
31 Stogniew	L.H.B. 37 McGovern
33 Fichtl	R.H.B. 48 O'Reilly
17 Thomassier	F.B. 53 Fuchs
STUYVESANT	0 0 6 0 6
DICKINSON	7 6 0 7 20
SCORING:	Stuyvesant touchdown, Fichtl
Dickinson: McDermott (sub for Giove)	
O'Reilly, Giove	
Points after Touchdown: O'Reilly (Place Kick), Franco (Place kick)	

WIN A TICKET TO THE STUYVESANT CLINTON GAME.

The Stuyvesant Spectator will award one ticket to the Stuyvesant - Clinton game to the student who guesses the scores of the ten following games the most accurately. All the games listed below are scheduled to be played on October 28th. All competitors must have their selections handed to the Sports Editor of The Spectator on or before Thursday, October the 26th. The selection must be made on this coupon. The names of the winners will be printed in the Nov. 2 issue of The Spectator. In case of a tie duplicate awards will be made.

MADISON	BOYS
HAMILTON	TILDEN
CURTIS	ROOSEVELT
CLINTON	EVANDER
JAMAICA	FAR ROCKAWAY..
ADAMS	FLUSHING
MANUEL	JEFFERSON
RICHMOND HILL..	CLEVELAND
CONCORDIA	TEXTILE
SEWARD	MONROE
NAME	
CLASS	
SESSION	
TEACHER	

All Selections must be handed in on or before Thursday, October 26.

Announcements

Afternoon session boys who wish to try out for the varsity track team must report to Mr. Laube at McCombs Dam Park every Wednesday at 10:30 A.M. Applicants can earn their varsity letters even though they are on the afternoon team. To get to the Park, take Jerome Ave. train to the 161 Street station.

The Health Education Department has completed its plans for a "singles" handball tournament for morning session boys to be conducted in the gym every day during the seventh and eighth periods.

All students interested should report to the gym Monday, immediately after dismissal. No entries will be received after that.

LOST: A graduation pin inscribed P.S. 76 year '33. Please return to Ray Singer, Room 312, class 87. Reward.

Dr. Ellner, Basketball Coach, wishes all boys in the third and fourth terms, who have a limited knowledge of the game, to report Saturday, Oct. 21, at 10 A.M. in the Stuyvesant Gym.

At last Saturday's practice session, promise of a fine squad was shown by the candidates. Dr. Ellner is looking forward to a highly successful season.

The Junior Literary Society will conduct its first meeting of the term on Friday, October 20, in 405, under the supervision of its faculty adviser Mr. Brewer. All afternoon session students are welcome to attend.

Mr. Bradshaw is calling for candidates for the track and Cross-Country teams. Please report to Van Cortlandt Park Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The Spanish Club, intending to form a small string ensemble consisting of mandolins, guitars, and other related instruments, requests that all students able to play any of the above named instruments, and desiring to join the ensemble, report for further information to Mr. Pittaro, in 515, on Thursday or Friday immediately after dismissal.

The Health and Hygiene Club is now providing you with an opportunity to indulge in your favorite activities. The club has plans for Basketball and Ping Pong Teams. Plans for a dance to be held on Halloween were also made. All those interested are invited to attend its meetings on Thursdays in 202.

Soccer Team Enjoys New Haven Excursion

(Continued from Page 1)

We were all greatly amused when we saw among the spectators a pretty, young damsel, drinking out of a hip flask. Raichman had never seen a thing like that before and he couldn't forget it.

About five p.m. the team set out on its home journey. It was a glorious trip. Bannister and Molic led the singing and cheering. (Molic can almost croon as good as he can play.) Feeble attempts were made to sing the school songs but the current popular tunes were known much better.

Every player felt that he had spent a perfect day, thanks to Yale's athletic association.

Stuyvesant Booters Shut Out Commerce

(Continued from page 1)

inches. Commerce kicked a corner but the ball went outside the goal line. The half ended with the score 1-0 in favor of Stuyvesant.

The second half was destined to be rather uneventful. Commerce kicked off. There was considerable volleying between the teams. Janson kicked a high one over the goal posts. There followed two corner kicks, by Bannister and Cacheiro respectively, which didn't alter the score. An exciting scrimmage started before Commerce's goal, but the full-back shot ball to safety. Stuyvesant concentrated on the defensive all through the half. There followed some breath-taking incidents before Stuyvesant's goal but the goalie and the full-backs were on their guard. Shortly before the game ended Sneddon again went in for Janson. Dusek saved a goal by a long safety kick. There was some more exciting action on both sides and the game came to an end with both teams fighting hard.

Indicator Pictures Schedule.

Monday, October 23

PERIOD TWO

Spectator Board.....Caliper Board
Literary Society

Bunsen Chem. Society

Aero Club.....Service Squad

PERIOD THREE

Architectural Society
Astronomical Society
Biology Club.....Chess Club

PERIOD FOUR

First Aid Club.....French Club
Health and Hygiene.....History Club
Latin Club

PERIOD FIVE

Business Board
Law and Debating Society
Mathematical Club.....Medical Society
Physics Club

PERIOD SIX

Radio Club.....Short Story Club
Junior French Club.....Spanish Club

PERIOD SEVEN

Orchestra.....Football Team
Basketball Team.....Soccer Team
Track Team.....Cross-Country Team

Tuesday October 24

PERIOD TWO

State Scholarship Class
Mathematical Scholarship Class

PERIOD THREE

Senior Class Officers...Debating Team
Library Squad.....Cheer Leaders

PERIOD FOUR

Stuyvesant Club.....G. O. Officers
Rifle Club.....Camera Club

PERIOD FIVE

Forge Club.....Glee Club
Chemical Service Squad

Each club will please appear at the beginning of the appointed period at the Sixteenth Street entrance. Faculty advisers are requested to appear with their groups.

FOOTBALL

Polo Grounds

NEXT SUNDAY

Oct. 22nd—2:30 P. M.

NEW YORK FOOTBALL GIANTS

With HARRY NEWMAN

vs.

BROOKLYN DODGERS

School students will be admitted for 40 cents at **Special Entrance**, 159th Street and 8th Avenue only.

Dr. Law's English Curriculum

The work of the entire course in English is based upon English composition. Promotion depends upon ability to write correctly. In terms 1 and 2 the classes will study only one English classic; in terms 3 and 4, three English classics; in terms 5 and 6, four classics; in terms 7 and 8 the classes will study four English classics. All terms will devote every Monday to Current Events, Oral Composition, and Drill in Speech. Terms 1 and 2 will devote every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday to formal composition; terms 3 and 4 will devote every Tuesday and Wednesday to formal composition; terms 5 and 6 will devote every Tuesday to formal composition; terms 7 and 8 will devote no full day to formal composition, but will carry on board work, and write themes and term essays. The following outline, in which O stands for Oral Composition; C for Formal Composition; and L for English classics, represents the plan of the entire course in English. The figures show the approximate number of days.

O. For the work on Mondays every pupil will prepare, in writing, to talk before the class, on four topics. Those topics will be named every week in "The Spectator." On Mondays in the various terms, the pupil will accomplish the following:

Term 1.

Mastering four current topics every week.
Reading a paragraph aloud fluently and well.
Making clear oral statements in good sentences.
Speaking 100 memorized words of verse.
Speaking 100 memorized words of prose. Dramatizing a selection.
Controlling breath properly while speaking.
Sounding properly: th, ng, er, ir, or, ur.
Sounding properly: a, ae, and oi.

Term 2.

Mastering four current topics every week.
Taking part successfully in group or dialogue dramatization.
Speaking 100 memorized words of verse.
Speaking 100 memorized word of prose.
Speaking or reading with proper phrasing.
Sounding properly: a, o, and oo.
Speaking with smoothness of quality.

Term 3.

Mastering four current topics every week.
Presenting a well-organized oral explanation.
Pronouncing the first 2,000 words in Thorndike's Word Book.
Speaking 100 memorized words of verse.
Speaking 100 memorized words of prose.
Dramatizing a selection.
Sounding properly: a, e, and i.

Term 4.

Mastering four current topics every week.
Presenting a well-organized oral explanation.
Reading aloud effectively.
Dramatizing a selection.
Speaking 100 memorized words of verse.
Speaking 100 memorized words of prose.
Sounding properly: o and u.

Term 5.

Mastering four current topics every week.
Making an original, well-organized speech.
Taking part in parliamentary practice.
Dramatizing a selection.
Speaking 100 memorized words of verse.
Speaking 100 memorized words of prose.

Term 6.

Mastering four current topics every

week.

Presenting clear and complete explanation of a proposition for debate. Relating clearly and emphatically a historical event.

Speaking 100 memorized words of verse. Speaking 100 memorized word of prose.

Enunciating clearly the beginnings and the endings of words.

Term 7. Mastering four current topics every week.

Taking part in debate.

Presenting a well-organized sales talk.

Dictating a well-organized sales letter.

Making a public address.

Taking part in parliamentary practice.

Speaking 100 memorized words of verse.

Speaking 100 memorized words of prose.

Enunciating sounds clearly.

Term 8. Mastering four current topics every week.

Delivering a graduation oration.

Presenting a well-organized oral report.

Reading aloud a difficult or a long passage.

Dramatizing a scene from Shakespeare.

Making a public address for a particular occasion.

Speaking 100 memorized words of verse.

Speaking 100 memorized words of prose.

Literature

The English classics to be read in the various terms are as follows, the numbers after every title indicating the approximate number of recitations to be given to the title. Pupils who have read the books named are to repeat the reading.

Term 1. Modern Short Stories, 16.

Term 2. Longfellow's Tales of a Wayside Inn, 16.

Term 3. Arnold's Sohrab and Rustum, 11. Eliot's Silas Marner, 11. Shakespeare's Merchant of Venice.

Term 4. Scott's Lady of the Lake, 11. Dickens' Tale of Two Cities, 11. Shakespeare's As You Like It, 11.

Term 5. Selections from American Poetry, 12. Homer's Odyssey, 13. Modern Plays: Short and Long, 13. Modern Great Americans, 13.

Term 6. Tennyson's Idylls of the King, 12. Stevenson's Inland Voyage, 13. Poe's Tales and Poems, 13. Shakespeare's Tempest, 13.

Term 7. Palgrave's Golden Treasury, 14, or the Streams English Poetry, 14.

Modern Essays and Stories, 13.

Science in Literature.

Shakespeare's Hamlet, 13.

Term 8. Milton's Minor Poems, 14. Burn's Poems, and Carlyle's Essay on Burke's Speech on Conciliation, 14. Burns, 13. Shakespeare's Macbeth, 13.

Composition

In Formal Composition, the work of the various terms is as follows, including the writing of twenty full-page or full-board-space compositions to be corrected by the teacher, and the writing of ten-page term essays.

Term 1. English for Immediate Use, pages 1-112. Pay especial attention to the following:

Uses of the period, the question mark, the comma in series, the comma in dates and addresses, quotation marks, the apostrophe.

Uses of capital letters.

Complete sentence structure.

Agreement in number between sub-

ject and verb.

Correct use of cases.

Term 2.

English for Immediate Use, pages 112-246. Pay especial attention to the following:

The comma for direct address; the comma to set off introductory adverbial clauses; quotation marks in reporting conversations; the apostrophe for contractions; capitalization of titles; the form of the business letter; correct pronominal reference; uses of topic sentences; completeness of sentences.

Term 3.

English for Immediate Use, pages 246-364. Pay especial attention to the following:

Uses of the comma in apposition and parenthesis; the position of modifiers; unity of subject; unity of voice; unity of tense; sequence of tenses; unity of paragraph; coherence and logic in paragraphs; the making of the Harvard outline.

Term 4.

English for Immediate Use, pages 364-488. Pay especial attention to the following:

Underlining the titles of books; correct writing of indirect questions; parallelism of phrases and clauses; indirect writing of participial phrases; logical sentence structure; avoidance of "is because," "is when" and "is where"; paragraph transition; paragraph coherence; the making of the Harvard outline.

Term 5.

Edgar's Minimum Course in Rhetoric, pages 3-9, and the accompanying exercises at the back of the book. Pay especial attention to the following:

The use of the colon after introductory words; the use of the semi-colon; thought emphasis in paragraphs.

Term 6.

Edgar's Minimum Course in Rhetoric, pages 93-201, and the accompanying exercises at the back of the book. Pay especial attention to the following:

Advanced uses of the comma; sentence form; unified complex sentence structure.

Term 7.

During the entire term devote most time to Newspaper English. Use much less of class time for literature. Base all Newspaper English work on one of these books: Hyde: "A Course in Journalistic Writing;" Reed: "Applied Writing;" Bleyer: "Newspaper Writing."

First Week

News items and news articles. The first sentence. Pyramid form. Manuscript. Begin a scrap book of everything connected with newspaper writing and with printing. Continue work on this during the entire term. Hand it in the seventeenth week.

Second Week

A conventional news article. Begin a complete original publication, including cover, to be handed in in the seventeenth week.

Third Week

Different types of feature emphasized by the opening words. News articles.

Fourth Week

Grammatical beginnings: Noun, substantive clause, participial phrase, infinitive, time clause, cause clause, concession clause, etc. News articles.

Fifth Week

Newspaper term: Beginnings, coloring news, dateline, end mark, guide-line, human interest, keynote beginning, lead (lead), leader, length of newspaper paragraph, over-playing, passive

voice to be avoided, play-up, point of view, re-write, running story, summary lead. News articles.

Sixth Week
Proof reading. Master all proof marks. News articles.

Seventh Week

Printer's terms: Body type, boiler plate, boldface type, border, box, break over, case (upper and lower), copy, copy reader, cut off rule, cut dragon's blood dummy, electrotype, em, face of type, folio font, furniture, galley, half tone, hand composition, hold over proof, indentation, italic, justifying, lay-out, lead (lead), ligature, line engraving, linotype, lower case, make-up, matrice, monotype, mortise, patent inside, press, quad, query, revise proof, roman, rotary press, rotogravure, ule, un-in line, scen for half tone, shoulder of type, slug, small capitals, solid set, stereotype, etc., stick news articles.

Eighth Week
Copy reading. Master all Copy Reader's Marks. News articles.

Ninth Week
Human interest articles. Newspaper office terms: Associated Press, copyright, date-book, desk man, dope, editing, follow-up (news and advertising), libel, manuscript, morgue, press associations, reporter, scoop, style book, syndicate, timeliness, etc.

Tenth Week
MID TERMS

Eleventh Week
Reports of athletics and sports.

Twelfth Week
Headlines: banner head, bulletin, by-line, caption, catch line, cross line, cut in, deck display, dropline, focused make up, hanging indentation, jump head, masthead, over-line, pyramid head, side-head, spread head, streamer head, sub-head, units in headlines.

Thirteenth Week
Reports of a speech.

Fourteenth Week
Interviews (verbatim and symposium) Biographical articles.

Fifteenth Week
Reviews and criticisms.

Sixteenth Week

Special articles and special columns.

Seventeenth Week

Present a complete paper, including cover, original in all parts, written week by week during the term. Present a scrap-book of printed examples of all types of newspaper writing, prepared during the term.

Eighteenth Week
Exhibition of the work of all classes. General review and examination.

Term 8.

No formal work in composition except through the medium of oral English, board work, corrected themes, term essays and orations. Every pupil is to have a copy of Brook's English Composition, Book 11, for reference. Pay

especial attention to the following in all written work.

Logic in sentence structure; the development of a periodic style; force; coherence.

Advanced Standing

A. Any pupil who wishes to take an examination for advanced standing in English must conform to the following:

- He must have gained 80% or more, both in term marks and in examination marks in every preceding term of English.
- He must maintain a standing of 80% in term marks and in examination marks in English in every quarter of the term in which he applies for an examination for advanced standing.
- He must file an application for an examination for advanced standing in English, written on a library card, on or before the end of the first quarter of the term in which he will be examined.
- He must obtain from his teacher in English a statement of all the marks the pupil has gained in English during his entire school course, and with this, the signed approval of his teacher of English, and the signed approval of the Department Chairman.
- He must file the application card in the office of the Department Chairman.
- He must present, in May or in December, neatly written synopses of all the books read in the term in which he applied and also in the term for which he wishes to take an examination for advanced standing.
- He must present twenty pages of composition drill work for each of the terms concerned, such work to be based on the term syllabus for work in rhetoric and in grammar.
- He must present a long term composition for each of the terms concerned.
- He must pass a preliminary written examination in the work of both terms, the examination to be given by his teacher of English, the questions and answers to have the approval of the Department Chairman.

Eat Under Sanitary Conditions

At The Stuyvesant Inn

(Next to the School)

Try Our Malted Milk

5c.

RHODES
Preparatory School

REGISTERED BY N. Y. BOARD OF REGENTS

Thorough, time-conserving preparation for all colleges, professional schools, business

EXCEPTIONAL EXAMINATION RECORD

LOW FEES
payable on easy budget plan

Day and Evening Session (Co-Ed)

Academic and Commercial Subjects

Catalog upon request

8 West 125th St. Harlem 7-3090

© 1933 by Phoenix A. A.