

Congratulations
To Scholarship
Winners

G.O. E.
To Be 1.
June 4

The Spectator

STUYVESANT HIGH SCHOOL PUBLICATION

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May 31, 1956

By Subscription

Tennis, Track, Golf, Handball Teams Win Boro Championships

By STEVE RUSSELL

Winning streaks near the close of the season enabled Stuyvesant's Tennis, Track, Golf and Handball Teams to sweep to Manhattan Championships.

The Tennis Team copped its crown by ripping George Washington and Printing High Schools. Led by Richard Skolnik, Steve McNichols and the doubles team of Serge Abend and Jay Russek, the Netmen edged the Trojans, 3-2. Against Printing, the substitutes rolled over the Pressmen, 5-0.

Sparkling performances by Sy

158 Seniors Take State Scholarships

One hundred fifty-eight Stuyvesant seniors won New York State Scholarships, worth \$1400 each. This number gave Stuyvesant second place in the state. Bronx Science won the largest number of scholarships with a total of 242. These scholarships are paid to students who attend any college in New York State offering a four year course.

Mitchell Gitin of Stuyvesant placed second in the city, with a score of 398 out of a possible 462 points.

The scholarships, which are awarded only on the basis of students' scores on a special examination given February 28 and 29, are open to all residents of New York State. If a winner decides to go to a college outside of the state, he relinquishes his award.

A list of the Stuyvesant winners appears on page 4 of this issue.

Swerdlov and Johnny Apfel enabled the Tracksters to upset favored Printing, 31-27. Washington was a close third with 25 points. Both Swerdlow and Apfel won their respective races in excellent times.

The Golfers, led by Igor Koulchikov, Nick Magri, and Mike Fenster, swamped Music and Art, Industrial Arts and Haaren by large margins. Captain Koulchikov consistently hitting in the high seventies and Fenster who scored in the low eighties did not lose a match.

Wallbeaters Rebound

Rebounding after an initial loss to Metropolitan, the Wallbeaters overran their last six opponents to clinch the Manhattan Handball title. Cal McClean and Tony Ferrara were unbeaten for the Peg-legs while the doubles teams won in five of the six contests.

All four teams next will encounter the Bronx and Bronx Champs to vie for a place in the City Finals.

Two Sophomores Win Mention In Art Contest

Martin Kornheiser and Ronald Shechtman, Stuyvesant sophomores, won honorable mention awards in the New York Herald Tribune Fresh Air Fund mural contest. The two boys received \$25 for their murals.

Of the 1200 entrants, the 50 students with the best murals were selected. The subject for the murals was "Flora and Fauna of New York State."

Indicator Names Grossberg; Grunburg Managing Editor

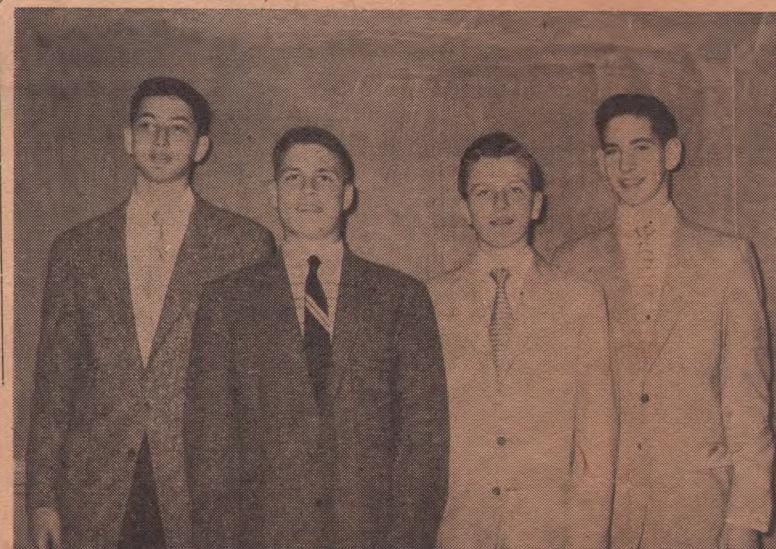
The "Indicator" announced that it has named Steve Grossberg as editor-in-chief of Stuyvesant's senior yearbook. Robert Grunburg was chosen to hold the position of managing editor. The yearbook's editorial board is completed by Martin Davis, senior pages, and Monroe Rabin, literary editor.

The editors were selected on a basis of their individual contributions to the "Indicator" for the 1956 edition. The structure of the "Indicator," is such that it enables one person to work in several departments of the publication.

This term's editors, Mike Jacobs, Mitchell Gitin, Lee Goldsmith, and Stuart Mencher, decided upon the candidates for the major editorial positions. The choices were then given to Dr. Joseph Shipley, faculty adviser of the publication, for approval.

The "Indicator," which is published annually in June, furnishes the graduating class with a pictorial and written record of each member of the class. The yearbook also contains various pictures and stories on teams, organizations, and publications.

The "Indicator" expects to come out on or before June 8. Dr. Shipley requests all boys who wish to work for the "Indicator" to come to room 201 during the intersession.



Newly appointed Indicator editors for the '57 yearbook. (L. to r.) Steve Grossberg, editor-in-chief, Monroe Rabin, literary editor, Robert Grunburg, managing editor, and Martin Davis, senior pages editor.

Arista Selects Co-leaders; Lauds Nat'l Honor Winners

By MONROE RABIN

Bohdan Huhlewych and Howard Klotz were elected co-leaders of the Stuyvesant Arista for the coming term, at a meeting of the juniors of the Honor Society, Wednesday, May 9. At this same meeting Dr. Joseph Shipley announced the winners of the National Honor Society Awards.

Of the 58 juniors eligible for candidacy, three were nominated and received the required seven seconds. Each candidate was allowed three minutes to describe his extra-curricular and community activities. By secret ballot one of the nominees, Alexander Liebowitz, was eliminated leaving the contest open to Klotz and Huhlewych, who were then selected co-leaders. The Arista Senate, a faculty body composed of fifteen members and headed by Dr. Shipley, will make the final decision as to leader and co-leader.

Grossberg Secretary

Steve Grossberg was elected secretary by a small margin, Monroe Rabin was chosen treasurer, and Gary Berlind was named sergeant-at-arms.

Two councilmen and two alternates were then chosen by secret ballot from a slate of eight students. The councilmen, as chosen, are Paul Slater and Andrew Efrat, while the alternates are William Selan and John Peterson.

Before the elections, however, Dr. Shipley commended the eleven winners of the National Honor Society Awards. This year Stuyvesant had eleven finalists, the largest number of any school in the country. \$200 awards were won by Michael Attkiss and Joseph Curi. Steve Russell and Ted Weinstein received \$50 awards. Certificates of merit were given to Gerald Friedberg, Serge Abend, Martin Altschuler, Martin Becker, George Erdstein, Charles Goldberg, and Roger Warren.



Photo by M. Lipels
Arista co-leaders for 1957. Bohdan Huhlewych (left) and Howard Klotz.

Six Students Earn Special Honors for Achievements

By NORMAN FINKELSTEIN

Six Stuyvesant students received special citations in various fields. Gerald Friedberg won a first place award in a creative writing contest. Michael Sananman and Jan Conrad were singled out on the basis of their unusual records, and Michael Attkiss, William Goodstein and Irwin Potkowitz received large scholarship grants.

Friedberg's winning story, "Family Affair," is one of ten prize-winning essays which were printed along with articles about their authors in the March issue of "Literary Cavalcade," a scholastic magazine. It was first published in the spring issue of the 1955 "Caliper." "Family Affair" deals with the conflict between a father and his son from the son's point of view. The winners of the contest, received \$25 with a gold medal.

Michael Sananman won a National Merit scholarship worth \$4000. This scholarship is offered on the basis of a special examination given in October, the January College Entrance Examination Boards, the student's extra-curricular activities, his marks, and a recommendation from his school. Of the 525 National Merit scholarships awarded throughout the country, Sananman was the only winner from Stuyvesant.

Jan Conrad, a junior, will attend the California Institute of Technology next year. Conrad, who will enter Cal. Tech as a freshman, received exceptionally high scores in the March College Boards.

Michael Attkiss, editor-in-chief of the "Caliper," was awarded annual grants of \$450 from Cornell, \$850 from Harvard, \$950 from Princeton, and \$650 from Columbia. He won a State Scholarship and a \$200 National Honor Society scholarship.

William Goodstein, president of the G.O., received annual scholarships from Rochester for \$1000, and from Columbia for \$600. He also won a State Scholarship.

Irwin Potkowitz, editor-in-chief emeritus of The Spectator was awarded yearly grants of \$1250 from Princeton, and \$600 from Columbia. In addition he won a State Scholarship.

N.A.C.P. Representative Cites Segregation Problem

Mr. H. Hill, a representative of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, spoke before the History Club, May 4, on "Desegregation in the South."

Upon beginning his talk, Mr. Hill stated that he wanted it clearly established that desegregation is

not a Southern or regional problem but that it is "the great unresolved national problem." Following up, he said that the North could not sit back and condemn the South for its segregation, for much discrimination is unofficially practiced here. Mr. Hill pointed out that there is more housing segregation in New York City than in Savanna, Georgia. Hempstead, L.I., practiced school segregation until two years ago when the N.A.C.P. remedied this situation.

Labelled Inferior

Mr. Hill contended that the greatest harm America incurred on the Negro, even more than physical violence, was the denial of a decent education. He cited Macon, Georgia, where a Negro child is given 29% of the money allotted to a white child for education. He said that always being labelled as "inferior" has had a deep effect on Negro children. Since its inception, the N.A.C.P. has been com-

batting these injustices in many ways, but up until the 1954 Supreme Court ruling, forbidding segregation in schools, it was actually fighting against federal law as laid down in an 1896 decision.

Southern Opposition

Describing Southern opposition to integration, he said that the White Citizens' Councils have gone as far as to murder several N.A.C.P. leaders. Summing up, Mr. Hill told the assemblage that his organization is engaged in a day to day battle to make the court's decision a reality.

At a more recent meeting of the Club, Dr. Emil Lengyel, a professor at N.Y.U., and noted author of several books, as well as an expert on Russia and the Near East, spoke on the significance of certain recent events in the U.S.S.R. Among other items, Dr. Lengyel urged the stepping up of financial aid to Asia, as preventative to Communism.

The Spectator

"The Pulse of the Student Body"

The official student edited newspaper of Stuyvesant High School, 345 East 15 Street, New York 3, New York. Dr. Leonard J. Fliedner, Principal.

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Please, Please...

You are assigned to do a report in history. Normally, you do all your homework at home, but this time you don't; you have a basketball game or a dance at your center. History, you realize, is an important subject; you would like to do well in it. So, during your study period or some other available period, you rush down to the school library. You are confident it will have the information you want. You ask Miss Engelhardt for her assistance. To your delight she finds just the book you need. You take the book and turn to the desired pages. But to your shock and dismay, the pages are gone!

Occurrences such as the one just related have become more and more frequent in our school library. Shakespeare, the Encyclopedia Britannica, the World Almanac, and other books have been mutilated. Unfortunately, the library does not have the subsidies with which to replace these damaged books.

Oddly enough, this destruction was unnecessary. If any of the guilty students had shown good reason for wanting a particular book, Miss Engelhardt would have allowed them to take it out despite the fact that it was labeled "reference."

The damage incurred during the past few months, however, can never be undone. But **The Spectator** has been informed that if any boy has at home pages he has torn from a school library book, a place has been provided in the library for him to return them. Furthermore, **The Spectator** hopes that in the future Stuyvesantians will be mindful of the fact that the material in the school library is the property of the entire student body. Ripping a few pages out of a book is an act of selfishness and disrespect for others. Those who have committed these acts have done an injustice to themselves and to the

Student Opinion

By JOSEPH SLYWKA

Question — What change would you like to see most in Stuyvesant?

Gerald Newman — I would like to see a musical variety competition between freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors to promote school spirit.

Joseph Moses — The change I would like to see is elevators for student use.

Alexander Sonek — I think teachers should adopt a uniform marking system.

Kenneth Brater — I think an extra major elective for juniors and seniors should be allowed in the 7th period.

Martin Brownstein — More regents review classes like the physics review going on now should be established.

Joseph Bono — I want to see a home field for Stuyvesant teams established near the school so that the teams would not have to go to the Bronx or Staten Island to practice and play.

Leonard Hyman — I'd like to see the G.O. spend less money.

David Neumann — Why not give greater appropriations for the minor publications?

Howard Begel — I would like two sessions, and don't want the change to a single session. A double session gives me more time to do what I want.

Steven Rose — As a member of a school team I feel that there is not enough support for the athletic teams. School spirit would help the teams.

David Rosenbaum — A good basketball team.

Ira Margolis — A revised service credit system.

Robert Desiderato — Girls!!!!

Printer — So would we!!!!

Greenwich Village—Abundance Of Quaintness, Color, Culture

By SIDNEY FEINLEIB

In this metropolis we call New York, is the largest assortment of districts in the world which satisfy the widest variety of tastes. There are those noted for food and fashions, business or theaters, or parks for just relaxation. Outstanding among these for its quaintness and contribution to culture is Greenwich Village. Here is a concentration of painters, sculptors, and writers to match that of Paris or Venice.

This haven for non-conformists according to present conventions and society, was once sprawling fields and the home of mansions lived in by such notables as Washington, Adams, and Burr. The location and natural drainage made this region ideal, and it became the refuge of many New Yorkers after the rage of yellow fever in the first quarter of the past century. Almost miraculously houses arose.

The Village early became the home of writers such as Poe, Clemens, Whitman, and Millay. Further back Thomas Paine lived here. In honor of his pamphlet, "The Age of Reason," a street was named after it, but through corruption it is now known as Raisin Street.

Greenwich Village has become the haven for all who have in common the spirit of individualism and a regard for each other's personality. Eccentrics are accepted as a part of the individual character, but superficial non-conformity, such as in clothing, very often exposes the shallow dilettante and causes either disdain or indifference from the Villager.

Visitors to the Village may see

(Cont. on Page 4, Col. 1)



Photo by M. Lipeles
Two Stuyvesantians enjoying the sights of Greenwich Village.

Senior Makes Quick Getaway; Duples Subway Station Man

By ANDREW EFFRAT

To be read to the tune of "The Rock Island Line". Well, now, this here's the story 'bout the Canarsie Line. The Canarsie Line's a little ol' line what runs down around 14th Street. Very rarely, as a matter of fact, never, do their trains run on time.

Well, now, once upon a time a little ol' Senior come along and he had lost his luminous green transportation card.

Well, the little ol' Senior came in late and couldn't get another little ol' luminous green transportation card, the poor ol' Senior had to pay his way home. Well, it just so happened this day that the poor Senior was broke since he had

been giving all his money to such worthy charities as the Red Cross, the March of Dimes, the UJA and the Help-Bill-Get-Elected Fund.

So he cuts a little patch out of those luminous green shirts that are worn by his rocky friends who attend E. Presley High School and pastes it on a little piece of cardboard.

Well, now, he goes trotting along and when he comes to the entrance gate, he smiles politely at the station man and he flashes his luminous green card, momentarily blinding the station man. Well he's allowed to trot on through without paying and after a while he picks up a little bit of steam and a little bit of speed. Then he turns around and shouts back to the station man, "I fooled you, I fooled you."

Whereupon the station man, who detests rock and roll songs, states, and I quote directly, "Great Scott!" galvanizing his face, "This is a chorus of a different holler!"

Poet's Corner

'A LASS! THE INTERVIEW'

By GEORGE BANKS

"How are your marks, are you very bright?"

Said Professor B. J. Smith.

"Do you ponder long and study all night?"

"Do you take the Boards and get every one right?"

"And memorize anything, just on sight?"

"I'm in the top ten!" said the student.

"You like German, Geometry, too?"

Said Professor B. J. Smith.

"Can you guess the French word for wooden shoe?"

"Do you know the origin of 'rendezvous'?"

"Or the Physics behind a birch canoe?"

"I know that by heart!" said the student.

"Name some literature Homer wrote,"

Said Professor B. J. Smith.

"Or the Biblical men who sailed a boat?"

"What Greek scholar could use an antidote?"

"Why, better still from Shakespeare quote."

"All the world's a stage," said the student.

"Now tell me, dear sir, for this I must know,"

Said Professor B. J. Smith.

"Do you like to dance or attend a show?"

"Or flatter the females with a quick bon mot?"

"Is your girl friend frugal? Does she like dough?"

"Indeed! What are girls?" asked the student.

OFF THE RECORD

Juniors Buy Sr. Jewelry; Lab Air To Be Purified

By PAUL SLATER

SENIOR JEWELRY is now being sold to the Juniors. Those who do not purchase it this term will not be able to obtain it till graduation and will not be able to wear it during their Senior year. Prices for the pins and rings range from \$4.00 to \$16.50.

ISSUE DATES for major and minor pubs are approaching. The "Indicator," dedicated to Mr. Herbst, will be over one hundred pages and, for the first time, tricolor . . . The 'Box Seat,' along with the regular features, will present a close-up of the P.S.A.L. and an article on high school sports throughout the world . . . The "Rostra," in the largest edition ever issued, will have some hilarious cartoons.

BETH-ISRAEL HOSPITAL, on 16th St., is having a group of students over each week to test a new type of cardiogram. The basis is that the body reacts (Newton's Law) to each heartbeat. Anyone interested should see Mr. Tolle.

THE NEWLY-FORMED ceramics shop is being hailed by the students who take it as the school's best. Mr. Burros teaches the boys both the actual construction of pottery and its effect on culture.

THOUGH THE CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT is not being renovated by much more than the replacing of chemicals and the addition of hoods, there is one thing that will gladden the hearts of all but the most sentimental Stuyvesantians. From now on the hydrogen sulphide, sulfur dioxide, etc., will no longer be vented into the school, but into the air, to enrich the city's atmosphere. About the only addition to the Mechanical Drawing Department will be new T-squares.

HOW MANY NOTICED the striking resemblance in the last "Spec" between "Jerky Berk" and "Jazz-Bo" Collins, whose picture appeared in an ad on page 3.

Golfers Win Three; Take League Lead

The Stuyvesant Golf Team with three 5-0 victories over Haaren, and Industrial Arts twice, seems well on its way to a successful defense of the Manhattan championship.

Igor Koulichkov, Nicholas Magri, Vincent Cuti, Steven Lippner and Mike Fenster compose the starting five Linksman. This quintet, along with Arthur Kushell and Mike Jacobs, was selected from the largest turnout Stuyvesant has ever had. Koulichkov, the outstanding golfer on the squad, is recognized as one of the best linksmen in the city. He has played a well-rounded game in all three matches, with scores of 39, 41, and 40. Magri swept his contests with two rounds of 43 and one of 40. Cuti tallied scores of 42, 41, and 41, while Lynar shot 42, 45, and 40. Fenster won his matches with rounds of 40, 44, and 41.

By virtue of its five victories, the Linksman won the Manhattan Title and faced Port Richmond of Staten Island in the City Championship quarter-finals. The match was held at the Forest Park Links in Queens.

Koulichkov opened the match for the Peglegs and bowed to the Staten Islanders No. 1 man. After Magri lost, the Port Richmonders clinched a spot in the semi-finals by taking the third and decisive match. The Peglegs rebounded, in vain, as Fenster and Lippner both beat their adversaries. Fenster and his opponent were tied going into the 16th and final hole. Fenster won the game, however, by taking the 16th, five to four.

Port Richmond will play Bronx Science in the semi-finals. The winner of that contest will face the Brooklyn-Queens winner, for the City Championship.

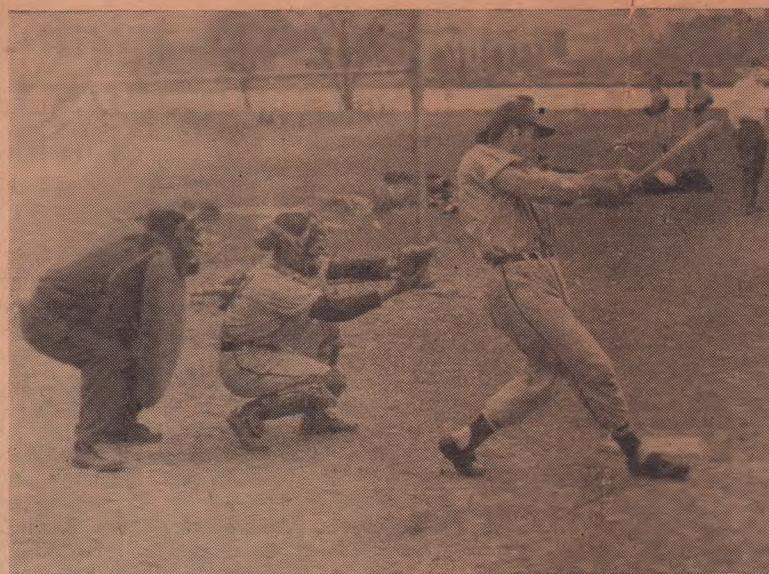


Photo by S. Rauch
Pegleg catcher Dave Leiberman swinging at a curve ball. Leiberman singled, in the top of the first for the Dutchmen's first safety.

Diamondmen Upset Hughes; Ferrara Belts 3-Run Homer

By STEVE SCOLLAR

The first real offensive effort by the Stuyvesant Nine enabled the Batsmen to down Hughes, 8-3. The next day, however, they bowed to Music and Art, 3-2.

Against Hughes, after two scoreless innings, the Judges jumped out to a 3-0 lead before relief pitcher Artie Pumo put out the fire. In the top of the sixth, the Red and Blue struck back. With Rog Pannetta and Bernie Houston on base, Captain Don Ferrara connected with a tremendous home run over the right-fielder's head. This belt tied the count at three apiece.

After Pumo retired the sides in the sixth inning the Peglegs exploded for five runs in the seventh. The Diamondmen opened the inning by loading the bases on three walks. On pinch-hitter Marty Binder's grounder to second, Dave Leiberman beat the

throw to the plate and when the catcher dropped the ball, Ray Macagli also scored. After Houston walked, Ferrara lined a clothesline double to right bringing home two more runs. Mel Walitsky singled home Ferrara with the final tally. Ken Brater preserved the win for Pumo, as he retired the side in the last of the seventh.

In the last of the third of the Music and Art contest, the Uptowners broke into the scoring column as they combined three errors and a single for one run.

Houston Triples

In the fifth the Dutchmen rebounded as Panetta singled and scored on Houston's triple to deep left. The Peglegs went on top 2-1 when Houston tallied as Walitsky flied to right.

Music and Art retaliated with two quick runs in their half of the fifth as catcher Bobby Muniz belted a home run with one mate aboard. The two tallies ended the scoring with the Musicians on top, 3-2.

Although it was too late for "Spectator" coverage, the Batsmen ended the season by downing Franklin, Metropolitan, and losing to Commerce. With the completion of these games, the Batsmen ended the 1956 season with a 4-7 record to finish fourth in league play.

Racketmen Top GW; Clinch Boro Crown

By EDMUND FANTINO

The Stuyvesant Tennis Team won its seventh straight match by edging George Washington, 3-2, to virtually clinch the division title. This victory was sandwiched between triumphs over Evander and Printing.

The Trojans gave the Peglegs a tougher struggle than expected.

Captain Richard Skolnik took the first match 6-3, 6-2, but Vinnie Briggs was upset in the second, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4. Briggs, the heretofore undefeated junior, was apparently disturbed by the rain that started falling midway in his second set. Vinnie asked to have the match postponed but his opponent insisted on finishing. The Washingtonite, trailing 0-2, then came from behind to take the second set, and followed with a win in the third. Steve McNichols pushed the Netmen back into the lead by stopping Washington's No. 3 man, 6-3, 7-5. Jerry Shapiro, who was ill, lost the fourth match by default. The victory, and perhaps the division championship, rested on the outcome of the doubles, which started late. Danny Stark and Richard Melnicoff won in straight sets, 6-1, 6-2. Stark excelled with several skillfully placed shots, while Melnicoff played a fine net game.

Trounce Evander

The unbeaten Peglegs had previously whipped Evander 4-1. Skolnik overcame a 2-5 defeat in the first set to win his match 8-6, 6-3. Briggs vanquished Evander's No. 2 man, 6-0, 6-1. Shapiro followed with a tough, 6-3, 9-7, win. After George Erdstein lost, 3-6, 4-6, Jacob Russel and Serge Abend came back to down the Evander doubles team 6-3, 6-0.

In their most recent outing, May 11, the Racketmen drubbed Printing 5-0. Skolnik remained undefeated by copping the first match in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2. Briggs, back in top form, took his match 6-2, 6-1. Printing's No. 3 man forced junior Steve Mc-

Nichols to play his kind of game, but Steve, equal to the occasion, won handily, 6-1, 6-0. Howie Silbersher, playing his first singles match of the season, whipped his opponent, 6-2, 6-3. Mike Lessac and Melnicoff completed the rout by taking the doubles, 6-0, 6-0.

The Printing shutout was the second such win for the Dutch-



Photo by M. Lipeles
Netmen Captain Richard Skolnik (right) and No. 2 man Jerry Shapiro.

men, who have now won five in a row. Both Seward, the first whitewash victim, and Printing were not only shutout, but they both failed to win a single set.

The Netmen have two more regular season contests remaining, and barring unexpected developments they will play Bronx Science in the semi-finals. The winner will then meet Forest Hills for the City Championship.

Wallbeaters Triumph Twice To Extend Win Streak To Six

By ROBERT MILLMAN

The Stuyvesant Handball Team, after decisive wins over Industrial Art and Machine and Metal, appears headed for its second consecutive Manhattan Borough Championship. Rebounding after an early season defeat at the hands of Metropolitan, the Wall-

men have come back to win six straight and regain first place. Against Machine and Metal, Cal McClean and Tony Ferrara ripped through their opponents, 21-2, and 21-0, respectively. The two doubles teams, Shelly Lindenbaum and Paul Penzer and Bob Millman and Weinfeld, easily defeated their opponents by similar scores.

Industrial Arts, however, offered somewhat more competition. After McClean and Ferrara whipped their opposition, Sam Strober and the first doubles team, consisting of Penzer and Lindenbaum, were beaten by relatively close scores. Strober lost, 21-18, while the Peglegs' doubles team bowed, 21-17.

In the second duo match, Jimmy Carney and Millman, playing together for the first time, won handily 21-15, giving Stuyvesant the match, 3-2.

In an exhibition game after the Machine and Metal contest, McClean and Ferrara smashed a Machinists' doubles team that hadn't lost in two years of competition. The Peglegs were triumphant, 21-8.

'The Spectator' To Select Year's Top Athlete In June

In its last issue of the 1955-1956 year, The Spectator will name Stuyvesant's Athlete of the Year. The presentation will go to the year's top athlete, and the student who was most valuable to his team. The winner will be chosen from the select group of thirteen previous "athletes of the month" by the teams' coaches.

For the final "Athlete of the Month" award, The Spectator has chosen the captains of the Stuyvesant Nine, Don Ferrara and Mel Walitsky.

Mel Walitsky, nicknamed "Booley," is an eighteen year old senior who captained both the football and baseball teams. Mel, who lives in the Bronx hopes to attend Bates College in Maine. He plans to major in business administration.

Don Ferrara, also of the Bronx, is planning to go to Iona College, majoring in architecture. Donny, who is seventeen, was elected to the All Bronx-Manhattan Football Team last December.

In reference to the Athlete of

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MANHATTAN

- 2 Becker, Martin
10 Schoenfeld, Henry
41 Abend, Serge
44 Lourie, Cary H.
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71 Wood, Barry G.
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78 Davidson, Robin
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95 Blatt, Robert
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156 Amon, Jonathan E.
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191 Wilk, Sherwin
201 Onne, Joseph
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142 Fagliano, Joseph
161 Faerber, Edward M.
173 Torop, Lee W.
260 Denner, Bruce S.

KINGS COUNTY

- 1 Gitin, Mitchell M.
5 Feit, Ira N.
9 Goldberg, Charles H.
13 Sananman, Michael L.
16 Gurin, David S.
17 Zweben, Carl H.
20 Greenwald, A. Seth
26 Blumstein, Herbert
28 Goldfarb, Charles F.
34 Goodman, Alan
37 Schulman, Michael P.
38 Altschuler, Martin D.
42 Goodman, David J.
53 Sokoloff, David A.
70 Attikiss, Michael J.
75 Schuster, Harvey
80 Sohn, Ira
88 Friedberg, Gerald
100 Zaretsky, Eli S.
107 Edelstein, Barry B.
109 Lubkin, Saul
119 Fine, Norman L.
134 Platt, Melvin
136 Anderson, Joseph F.
145 Berlin, Marvin
164 Berger, Irving
185 Potter, Gene
191 Sufian, Stephen K.
193 Epstain, Alvin
206 Delbaum, David
225 Bouscher, Meyer
240 Schwartz, Michael N.
248 Gnaiza, Alan N.
251 Jassie, Newton L.
252 Joroff, Michael L.
262 Moll, Harold J.
278 Feinleib, Sidney
281 Pollak, Richard L.
314 Cooperman, Richard S.
332 Rubin, Richard E.
348 Jacobsen, Kenneth
374 Falco, Angelo J.

What Goes in the G.O.

By BILL GOODSTEIN

Your General Organization has planned an exciting program for the remainder of the term.

To complete the social season, the Senior Prom will take place late this month. It promises to be the most successful prom in Stuyvesant history, with 185 couples attending.

The spring concert, as usual, was a wonderful success last Friday evening. This affair again attracted a capacity attendance.

The G.O. would like to offer the major league baseball game again, but lack of interest in this affair last year has put this event in jeopardy.

Because of the cost per couple, the spring boat ride or picnic will probably be eliminated. The cost for a twosome would range between \$3-\$5.

Quickies . . .

Elections for major G.O. officers will be held about June 4 . . . Income from the AAA dues up to \$6,300, by far the largest in S.H.S. history . . . Sorry — impossible to make the G.O. buttons any smaller . . . George Erdstein doing a fine job as Social Committee Chairman . . . S.H.S. conducting a city-wide G.O. survey to determine the activities of organizations of the public high schools — one result has shown that approximately 70 percent of the schools favor yearly elections.

The Village

(Cont. from Page 2, Col. 5)

the efforts of the artisans in the many shops and hanging on display in the numerous old and quaint restaurants and tearooms. The Villagers are very often not born there, but come because of the freedom of thought and action allowed. These individuals claim that it is the multitude of visitors to the Village and the off-Broadway theaters which it houses that give it a reputation of being lax in its morals.

Closely associated with Greenwich Village is Washington Park, where abundant exhibitions of the blooming talent is shown, and where on a sunny Sunday afternoon, can be seen and heard many guitar and banjo ensembles.

The park, surrounded on the east and south by New York University, is not actually a part of the Village. The original boundary was made by the no longer existent Manetta Brook, which flowed from the southwest edge of Union Square, then to Fifth Avenue and Eighth Street, to Washington Street and finally the Hudson River.

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QUEENS COUNTY

- 378 Rogen, Peter J.
379 Caress, Donald L.
400 Kershner, Melvin L.
415 Forman, Charles D.
421 Potkewitz, Irwin
439 Shapiro, Jerold R.
442 Weinstein, Theodore H.
444 Cohen, Ronald B.
448 Morris, Fredric
466 Magri, Nicholas
471 Amsterdam, Marvin J.
477 Welsh, Eli H.
479 Queen, Nathaniel M.

QUEENS COUNTY

- 8 Sablik, Martin J.
9 Rosen, Richard A.
10 Liss, Jerome J.
19 Freid, Eric W.
22 Samaritano, John
36 Scheper, George L.
57 Filner, Philip
70 Galpern, Neal
114 Sokol, John A.
118 Linge, John M.
140 Russek, Jacob M.
141 Klaus, Ronald L.
155 Lozyniak, Peter
166 Weinberger, Lewis J.
185 Liss, Philip H.
195 Schwartz, Peter C.
199 Goldberg, Jonathan J.
215 Strahs, Gerald
230 Knepel, Thomas
235 Lipson, Elliot
241 Samstag, Jay D.
243 Rosenthal, Joseph M.
249 Rodman, Jay
260 Bishin, William R.

EXCHANGE NEWS

Curtis, Peddie, Yonkers, Madison Pubs Surveyed

By STAN SCHWEITZER

This column, designed to acquaint the S.H.S. student with news of the high schools, will feature excerpts from the student newspapers of these schools.

Monroe Mirror: Eddie Slowik set a new record for the 100 yard run when he pulled away from the field and won easily at the P.S.A.L. indoor track championships. His time of 2:20.6 clipped three-tenths of a second off the record set in 1938 by Leslie MacMitchell, who was one of the greatest runners of his day.

Madison Highway: In the latest issue of the Madison Highway, Peter Rogen appeared as a member of staff with such other celebrities as Haleloke, Briley Murphy, Mr. Earl, Tutti Frutti, and Sigmund Freud.

Peddie News: Bruce Miller, recently elected President of the student body at the Peddie School literally threw his campaign promises out the window. He used a plane from which he dropped pamphlets on election eve.

The Broadcaster: In the Yonkers High School special issue of its Broadcaster, the Fraudblaster, this ad appeared: Wanted . . . Senior Girl, willing to go to Prom on subway . . . (Signed) . . . CHUBBY.

Curtis Log: In a recent issue of

11 Stuyvesantians Perform In Annual All City Concert

By MARTIN LEIBOWITZ

The All-City High School Chorus and Orchestra held its annual invitation concert before a capacity Carnegie Hall audience, May 2.

The organization, with a chorus of 225 voices and 100 musicians, is

composed of musically gifted students from 85 New York City high schools. The chorus was under the direction of Board of Education Musical Director Dr. Peter J. Wilhousky while Mr. Raymond Lemieux conducted the orchestra.

Stuyvesant was represented by four singers: Joseph Curtiss, Barry Persky, Harvey Schuster and Martin Kaplan. In the orchestra were: Alan Baker, Gary Berlind, Charles Bezinover, Cyrus Kahn, Edward Kostiner, Fred Feirstein, Karl Lang and Barry Zlotkin. Of these, Berlind, Kahn and Kostiner are also members of the S.H.S. Dance Band.

Consisting mainly of spiritual and classical works, the concert featured the chorus' rendition of "The Nutcracker Suite," composed by Tchaikovsky and lyricized by

Simeone, one of Fred Waring's writers, and Ravel's "Bolero" played by the orchestra.

Other notable selections were "Academic Festival Overture," "The Omnipotence," "No One's Awake" and the rhythmic "Elijah Rock."

Dignitaries Present

Among the many dignitaries present were Mayor Wagner and Charles Silver, president of the Board of Education, who addressed the assemblage on the significance of the all-city musical concerts.

Also in attendance at the concert were: Jinx Falkenberg of radio and T.V., Spyros Skouras, head of Twentieth Century-Fox, William Jansen, superintendent of schools, and Charles McCabe, publisher of the Daily Mirror, which sponsored the concert.

All-City aspirants are chosen each fall on the basis of the recommendation of their respective high school musical directors and an audition by Dr. Wilhousky and his staff. The 325 students are then required to attend choral rehearsals at Julia Richman High School or orchestral rehearsals at Brooklyn Tech H. S.

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