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THE GRIDDERS

By Peter Weissman

Owing to large graduation losses the Pegleg Gridders failed to have a banner year. The season, however, was not without its bright spots. Unfortunately this was the first season that the PSAL had an official city champion.

STUYVESANT STANDOUTS

The stars for the Red and Blue included backs Mike Russo, John Nicotera, Phil Paul and Dave Fischer. Ends Mike Schulman and Artie Birnkranz and tackle Tom Eversly were also invaluable. Nicotera received several honorable mentions from city papers. Guard John Hagopian was on the all-city team in the "Post" and senior Mel Shaftel also vied for honors in some papers. Although the team was seriously handicapped by the lack of returning lettermen, the Thrushmen finished the season with a 2-4 slate.

EARLY HOPES

The Peglegs averaged 9.3 points a game while the opposition scored 23.1 against. The high point of the season was after the Clinton encounter when the Peglegs led Division I with a 2-1 record.

After an impressive series of scrimmages, the Gridders opened their season against highly touted John Adams. With all-city quarterback Walt Sofisian doing the passing for the Presidents, the Peglegs were beaten 24-12. Our boys tallied first via a 65 yard Nicotera run. The conversion try failed. Moments later Adams took a two point lead with the help of Vic Trella and Tony Gulli. The remainder of the game saw Adams net 16 more points. Stuyvesant's second tally was on a toss from Fischer to Birnkranz.

The second game was against unbeaten Monroe. The Bronzemen, led by two year letterman Rodriguez were favored by the "Telegram" and the "Post." The Dutchmen, however, defeated the Eagles for the third year in a row. Monroe drew first blood in the opening quarter as Tate

carried the pigskin across from 12 yards out. Nicotera then returned the kickoff 88 yards to account for the first Pegleg TD. Soon after, Nicky once again scored, this time on a 23 yard trap play. The second half featured a goal line stand which stopped Monroe with only seconds left in the game. The other TD was scored by Nicotera who plunged through the Orange line and ran 74 yards to paydirt. Final score: Monroe-14, SHS-20.

BEAT CLINTON!

The next game on the schedule was the Stuyvesant-Clinton rivalry. The Peglegs were looking for their fifteenth victory in the venerable encounter which dates back to 1908. The game was televised as the "High School Game of the Week". The first Dutchmen touchdown was scored by co-captain Nicotera, who raced 77 yards for the tally. Hagopian threw a key block for the sprinter. Nicotera's run came after Al Garod intercepted a Clinton pass on the 23. The Governors then took over and scored two touchdowns on runs by "Big Daddy" Lindsay. In the second half, Mel Shaftel recovered a Clinton fumble on the 27. Dave Fischer and Phil Paul alternated in bringing the ball up to the 2 where Russo flipped to Nicotera in the end zone. The winning margin was supplied by Bill Campagna who carried the ball for the extra points. The final score was 14-12, with the Peglegs winning for the second year in a row.

The next game featured the Red Devils of Flushing. Stuyvesant started the action by winning the toss. The kickoff was fumbled and recovered by the Division II men in the end zone, for an automatic TD. The conversion was good. The rest of the game was a carbon copy of the first part with Taylor, LoBosco and Sales excelling for Flushing. When the clock ran out the scoreboard read: Flushing-36; Stuyvesant-0.

In the final league debacle, the demoralized Peglegs bowed to a very

"GIVE ME AN "S"

by Allen Hausman

Anyone who attended a Stuyvesant football game this season knows that the noisiest team is the cheering team. Although their uniforms may have been dampened by the rain which fell during several of our games, the school spirit of this group of boys and girls was never dampened.

Those who claim that Stuyvesantians lack school spirit, must have missed the Beat Clinton Rally. Excitement ran high the afternoon that over a thousand Stuyvesantians marched to Union Square. A surprisingly large number of boys braved the rain and turned out the following day to cheer their team on. In response to their schoolmates' cheers for another touchdown, the Peglegs went on to win the traditional game.

Each week, the squad, led by co-captains Sussman, Press and Ginsberg, trekked up to Hunter for a practice session with the girls. Unlike the practices of other Stuyvesant teams, cheering practices were more pleasure than business.

Much credit must be given to Sue Mildworm, captain of the girls squad. Besides creating many of the cheers, she drilled her squad and led them when on the field. A vote of thanks is also in order to all of the girls who gave up their own time to cheer for Stuyvesant.

The excellent work of the members of the team was recognized by the awarding of certificates of merit and varsity letters. Co-captain Press and cheerleaders Pravda, Cohen, Rosenberg, Denmark and Janes received certificates and co-captains Sussman and Ginsberg and cheerleaders Goldstein, Hausman, Zimmermann, Goldberg and Fischelson each received a Stuyvesant "S".

Next year's team will be headed by junior Barry Janes.

strong Evander eleven, 22-0. With Zavatsky, Razuk and Reese doing the scoring for the opposition, the Peglegs never came close.

With the city diadem out of our reach, the Division I teams were matched up with the teams of Division IV. Powerful Lincoln, led by Tutino, Hunt and Silverstein defeated the Red and Blue. The Dutchmen, however, tallied for the first time in two games when Phil Paul went over on an off tackle play. The game, however, was hopelessly lost and when the dust cleared the Peglegs were down 46-6.

FINAL VICTORY

In the last game of the season, Far Rockaway bowed to the Thrushmen, 11-8. Stuyvesant scored first on Nicotera's 30 yard dash. The second tally came in the second period on a Russo to Nicotera pass. The Sea Horses then scored on a run by Ray Beslow. The conversion yielded 2 points on an Ortiz to Boggiano pass. Later in the game a stalwart line consisting of Hagopian, Price, Shaftel, Garod and Birnkranz halted the Rockies on the 4 yard line.

NEXT YEAR

Next year's team promises to be a good one with many returning lettermen. Leading the attack will be Nicotera, Hagopian and Garod. Russo and Wurster will share the passing chores with Piasecky, while Hernandez, Wohl, Harris, Barnert, Glasser, OrLam and Rudolf will round out the starting squad.

DIVISION CHANGES

The division set-up will be altered for next year. Teams in the old division I and II will combine to form one large division. New Dorp, last year's city champ has also been added.

SUPPORT YOUR TEAM

Another change will have to be made; in attendance. We are one of the few high schools in the city with a football team. The number of spectators at the games do not support the belief that you want a team. Support your Gridders by cheering them on!

BASEBALL

By John Deutsch

The baseball team, led by the hitting of Kestenbaum, Hart and Goldstein had a successful season and ended up with a 6-4 record to take third place in the division.

Led by a sparkling three-hit performance by Stan Faden, the Diamondsmen blanked Food Trades, 6-0, in the inaugural game of the league season. Faden used a superb mixture of sharp curves and fast balls to hold the opposition at bay after a shaky second inning. In the first inning, a triple by Faden, three walks and a wild pitch put Stuyvesant ahead 2-0. Food Trades was fooled by the old hidden ball trick and a runner was tagged out at first base. This came in the crucial second inning. The rest of the runs were scored through Food Trade's errors and a double by Worthem.

The second game of the season was played against Metropolitan, with the Peglegs winning 8-1 in a short four inning game. Garod, the SHS hurler, pitched a fine game, striking out ten men. The highlight of the game was a bases loaded double by Paul Divjack in the third inning which drove in two runs and sparked a five run rally.

The next game was played against Printing with the final score reading 11-1 in favor of the Red and Blue. Bertini broke the game wide open in the second inning with a three run triple that put Stuyvesant out in front 3-1. Worthem also helped the Pegleg cause by hitting a triple in the three-run seventh that helped sew up the game for Faden, who pitched another creditable game, with strong support from the rest of the team.

Stuyvesant suffered its first defeat at the hands of Seward, 12-4. Seward scored five runs in the bottom of the sixth inning with the help of some wildness on the part of Garod. The

Diamondsmen went into the lead in the fourth on hits by Kestenbaum and Bertini which drove in three runs. However, Berrios, the Seward hurler, shut the door on the SHS batters to preserve his win.

The Hughes game was tight and thrilling. Garod scored the first Pegleg run in the first inning by singling, reaching second on a wild pitch, stealing third and scoring on a sacrifice. Hughes managed to tie the game but the Diamondsmen came through in the final frame. With two out and Goldstein on second, Coach Sharp sent Ralph Salo in to run for Goldstein. Mike Levy then drew a three-two count before lashing a single to score Salo.

Once again the Red and Blue played and defeated Food Trades, 10-4. In the top of the first, Kestenbaum singled and stole second. After Hart was hit by a pitch, Bertini singled to score two runs. Goldstein then singled and scored on a wild pitch. Thus the Chefs were faced with a four run deficit. A strong Pegleg defense held Food Trades to two runs in their first turn at bat. SHS scored the winning run in the third when Hart reached third on two walks and a stolen base and Goldstein then drove him in.

In the next game against Printing, the Diamondsmen swamped their opponents, 16-5. The Peglegs scored their runs in a six run second inning and a ten run fourth inning.

Stuyvesant was now in a position to seriously challenge Seward for the league lead in their next contest. However, Berrios, the Seward pitcher again stopped the Diamondsmen cold and Seward won the game, 5-1. The only SHS run was scored on a homer by Billy Hart in the sixth.

Next year, the Diamondsmen shape up as the team to be reckoned with for the division championship.

"RUNNERS TAKE YOUR MARK"

By Jerry Ward

With only four returning lettermen, the prospects for a successful track season looked dim. The grim scene was brightened, however, by the appearance of some promising runners at the team tryouts.

The first indoor meets, held at the 168th Street Armory, produced some very fine results. At the Cardinal Hayes Meet, footballer Artie Birnkranz placed second in the novice shotput event with a heave of 43'5". One week later, at the St. Francis Games, the novice 880-yard relay of Kenny Herel, Al Grossman, Jerry Matlin and Jay Baxter posted a 1:39 in taking third place. The PSAL Indoor Championships, on Feb. 26, produced a twelfth place in the city for SHS. Mel Shafteel, returning to action after a football injury, tied for third place in the shotput. The open 880-yard relay team of Baxter, Bente, Jackson and Matlin captured third place in 1:39.

At the first indoor dual meet, on March 21, Madison outscored SHS, 58 $\frac{1}{2}$ -53 $\frac{1}{2}$. Junior John Connolly ran his best mile in 4:57, while Baxter outran one of the city's fastest sprinters in the 220-yard dash in 24.4. The next meet saw the Red and Blue beat Printing in every event, and, by a final score of 61-21.

The cindermen went outdoors for the first dual meet on April 7, at the F.D.R. Drive track. In a triangle meet, SHS swamped Food Trades and Seward by scores of 61-30 and 69-20. On April 12, with many of the trackmen absent, Stuyvesant lost to Metropolitan Vocational by the score of 47-43. At Randall's Island, on April 26, the cindermen lost to a powerful Franklin team.

The PSAL Novice Meet, May 4, produced four SHS medal winners. The mile relay team of Bob Marcus, Bob Hodes, John Connolly and Jimmy Johnson placed third in 3:44.6 with Johnson running an impressive 54.1

anchor leg. At the Brooklyn College Meet, Menn, Morganstein, Carridine and Ciulla ran the sprint medley relay (440-220-220-880) in 3:57, Ciulla running the half mile in 2:09.2. Harris sparked the open 880-yard relay team with a blazing 22.8 for the first leg, and the relay finished in 1:35.6. In the Brooklyn Automotive Meet, Mel Shafteel heaved the shot over 51' to take third. Jimmy Ciulla excelled in the Mt. St. Michael Meet by placing fourth in the novice 1000-yard run in 2:30, just six-tenths behind the winner.

The climax of this year's track season was the Manhattan Championship, held on May 19, at Van Cortland Park. Stuyvesant performed well, taking fourth place in the Borough with 22 points. The highlight of the field events was shotputter Mel Shafteel's heave of 51'5", which set a new meet record. Bob Harris blazed across the finish line in the 180-yard low hurdles in first place to win a gold medal for himself and 5 points for the Red and Blue. With sprinter Randy Jackson passing four men, the 880-yard relay team of Nicotera, Bente, Jackson and Baxter captured second place in 1:34.4. In the longer distances, SHS took three fifth places, Ciulla in the half-mile, Yarwood in the 1000-yard run, and Connolly in the mile.

Next year's team will be strong with returnees Lettermen Connolly and Johnson, along with Bruce Menn, Marty Rothstein and Martin Miller will lead the distance men. Next years captain, Jay Baxter, Bob Harris, Peter Stern, Hector Estopan, Roy Weber, John Nicotera, Les Morganstein, Billy Kirschenbaum, Peter Brown and freshman George Kolody will top the list of sprinters.

Credit for this years fine results must also be given to Coach Moe Davis. Joe Sanosi and Alan Felsenfeld, the team managers, were of great assistance to Coach Davis.

THE BASKETBALL TEAM

By Arthur Dobrin

The Stuyvesant Basketball Team wound up its 1959-60 campaign with an 8-9 record. Statistically it is not very impressive, but considering the lack of height, the absence of a home court, and the return of only one experienced ball player, Coach Chris Collumb has the right to feel very much satisfied with the team.

The Cagers were paced by 6'11" Captain Stan Ellberger who averaged 19 points a game. Aside from leading the team in scoring, Stan led in rebounds and in field goal percentage. His fantastic shooting eye enabled him to accumulate a 70% average from the floor and more than 60% from the free throw line.

Ellberger was consistently handicapped by the centers of the opposing teams who towered over him by sometimes as much as six inches. The height didn't seem to bother him too much, since he scored just as well against the big men as he did against those his own size. Playing against 6'7" Powell of Fashion Industries, Stan poured in 25 points, while holding the huge center to 9points. We won that game by four points.

Hank "Cheese" Ekenburg lead the back court play this year as he averaged ten points a game. Ekenburg was the most versatile player, filling in at every position except center. His varied use of the jump shot and drive kept his opponents off balance and allowed him to find holes in the defense.

Larry Spiro was another back court man who helped win many games for the Red and Blue. Although he averaged only ten points a game, those points came at the right times. In the second Seward encounter, Stuyvesant was down by more than ten points with only a few minutes to go. Possessing the deadliest outside shot on the team and with Ellberger fouled out, plays were run for Spiro's jump shot. He came through with seven straight points.

Jack Parl assisted Ellberger in the front court. Jack started off slowly, but picked up steam midway through the season. Sam Carradine filled the other back court position. Most of the year

he was the sixth man on the squad, coming in late in the game when his adept ball handling was needed the most. Sam's most productive game was against a powerful Wingate team. His speed, drive and ball handling ability enabled him to score eleven points in the last quarter.

The tallest man on the squad was Sam Greene, who stands 6'2" tall. Coach Collumb started him in many games to give him playing experience for the coming Year.

Richard Douglas was a late comer to the team, and played in six games. He made himself felt by his fine performance as our official center at the beginning of each quarter. The most surprised opponent of the season was Bobby Hunter who was out jumped by Doug four times in one game.

Another ball handler was Norman Cohen. Although he lacked previous experience, he played in six games this season. In this short time, he had a few assists and a 100% field goal percentage.

Steve Bruckman, a junior, was the other back court man. He had a great first half of the season as he lead the attacks against Rice and Regis in pre-tournament games. If he plays as well next season, the Red and Blue will have a solid guard.

The rest of the team consisted of juniors and sophomores, namely Ed Fiege, Neil Bookman, Danny Gallo, Barry Winkler, Pete Brown and Artie Dobrin. These boys didn't play very much this season, but they learned a great deal from Coach Collumb and should be ready for regular assignments next year.

ALL STUYVESANT TEAM

FENCING

RAY FREY



BASEBALL

AL GAROD



BASKETBALL

STAN ELLBERGER



FOOTBALL

MEL SHAFTEL



CROSS COUNTRY

BOB MARCUS



TENNIS

BOB STADULIS



TRACK

BOB HARRIS



SWIMMING

MIKE CAESAR



HANDBALL

NED WEINSHENKER



SOCCER

JIM GRIEFER



GOLF

PAUL SCHOFIELD



RIFLE

GEORGE LEVY



CHEERING

CHARLIE SUSSMAN



"TOUCHE"

BY Jeff Checkes

The 1960 P.S.A.L. fencing season ended with Stuyvesant in third place. Members of the team were Capt. Ray Frey, Peter Busch, Jeff Checkes, Bruno Santonocito, Mike Salz, Robert Walker, Vic Araco, George Balch and Mo Cabrara.

The Fencing Team is divided into three divisions called "slots" A, B, & C. In order to score a 'touch', the point of the foil must touch the opponent's torso. Five "touches" are necessary to win a match. In the "A" slot were Ray Frey and Peter Busch; Checkes and Santonocito occupied "B". Salz was the permanent member of "C" slot and was paired with Walker, Araco, Balch or Cabrara. Ray Frey went through an undefeated season. Salz and Checkes had the next best records.

The boys' first competitive match was in the Biddles Tournament, held at New York University in January. We were represented by Frey, Checkes and Busch with Araco, Salz and Balch as alternates. In the first PSAL meet, in mid Feb., the Foilsman scored their first victory by soundly defeating Morris High 9-3. During the next three weeks the Stuyvesant "Six" beat Clinton, Taft and tied Roosevelt. In their last match they defeated Seward. This victory gave the Foilsman the Manhattan Championship and put them into the City finals. Boys High had beaten us last year to win the City Champs, and had beaten us at the Biddles Tournament. The team was determined that this would not happen again. In a tense match, we downed them seven to four, and went on to beat Long Island City H.S. the same day. Our joy was short lived, because we went down to defeat by Brooklyn Tech's Fencers.

A special vote of thanks goes to Coach Robin Kazar whose untiring efforts and abounding spirit inspired the team throughout the entire season. The feeling is strong that the valuable experience gained in competition this year will help the team to a City Championship next year.

THE HARRIERS

BY Bob Marcus

This year, the Cross-Country team, one of the least publicized of Stuyvesant's activities, featured quality rather than quantity. Of fifteen team members, seven earned the treasured "S".

Returning lettermen, Bob Marcus and Alan Rahm, sparked a team which had more than ten newcomers. Marcus, Rahm, John Connolly and James Johnson were the standouts of the team, who along with Bob Hodes, Kenneth Golden and Martin Miller, constantly placed in all five of the meets. Joel Savishinsky, Randy Jackson, Roger Preede and Bob McKean also turned in excellent performances.

Managers Joe Sanosi and Alan Felsenfeld worked many extra hours building an interest in the team.

The climax of the season was the Manhattan Horo Championship Meet. In this 2½ mile race, Connolly and Marcus each won medals, running the rocky and hilly terrain in under 15 minutes and 30 seconds.

THE DIVOT DIGGERS - BY TONY COSTA

Unlike last year's team which won the Manhattan Championship and reached the PSAL semi-finals, this year's team had a disappointing record of 2-2. The nucleus of the seven man team were lettermen Tony Costa, Richie Moscovits, Jim Peck and co-captains Howie Wolfe and Paul Schofield.

The Divot Diggers started the season poorly, by losing to Music & Art 3-1. Jim Peck was the only one to win against the strong M & A team. In the second match, Stuyvesant soundly beat Haaren 5-0. With renewed confidence, the golfers faced Industrial Arts, whom they proceeded to beat 4-1. The last scheduled opponent was the very powerful G. Washington team. In a very close contest, we lost the Manhattan crown to Washington by one stroke.

TRN STRIKE

By David Itzkowitz

Central Commercial.

Although they were not consistent starters, Richard Feldman, and George Samsen also contributed to the team's success. Feldman's 178 sparked the SHS victory over McKee, and in the thrilling climax to an eight game winning streak, Samsen's 502 paced the bowlers' victory over Metropolitan. Samsen also won the Individual PSAL Bowling Championship with a torrid 596. Needless to say, Junior Samsen will be an important part of next year's team.

As for next year, Coach Shulman predicts a "good season-as good, if not better than this year."

Returning will be Bierman, Feldman, and Samsen, who will form a solid nucleus for a championship team. Mr. Shulman also indicated that the intramural bowling program at the school will probably provide two or three new faces.

This season, therefore, ends on an optimistic note, but if I may be permitted to ask, how much better than 11-1 can you get?

"We've had a very successful season and I'm satisfied with the results." This is how Coach Shulman summed up the past bowling season.

The Keglers, with an 11-1 record, won their division crown, and then after beating McKee, the Staten Island champs, in the first round of the Manhattan-Richmond playoff, suffered a heartbreaking defeat to Haaren. This defeat eliminated us from the City Championship playoff.

The team was sparked to its victories by a fine all around squad. The chief contributors were Arnie Bierman, Hank Laskawy, John Mihale and Don Newby.

On November 20, 1959, Bierman broke the 600 mark in a match with Industrial Arts. His scores of 216, 233 (the individual team high of the year), and 158, led the Keglers in a 1930 to 1641 romp over the opposition. Arnie also contributed 542 pins to Stuyvesant's win over Food Trades, and his high single game of 178 paced our second trouncing of Central Commercial.

One of the bright spots in the SHS loss to Haaren in the playoffs, was the fine clutch bowling of Hank Laskawy. In the crucial second game of the contest, Hank led the team in a late surge which almost resulted in a Stuyvesant win. Laskawy also led the Keglers to their first win over Central Commercial.

Consistently one of the high scorers on the team, John Mihale led the Red and Blue to victories over Machine and Metals, Industrial Arts and Metropolitan with scores of 592, 529 and 532 respectively. He also led the team to a win over once victorious Seward, bowling a high single game of 186.

Partially responsible for many SHS wins in the early part of the season was Don Newby. Don's 171 was an important factor in the win over



THE BOOTERS

By Mark Handleman

Soccer, one of the most popular spectator sports in the world is rising in popularity in the United States. The object of the game is to get a ball between two goal posts. A point is scored each time a goal is achieved. The game is harder than it sounds, since the ball may not be touched with the hands or the arms.

The soccer team is composed of 11 men, who are divided into offensive and defensive positions. These positions are: the Forward line, the Halfbacks, the Fullbacks and Goalie. The function of the Forward line is purely offensive, while the defensive plays are carried out by the Fullbacks and the Goalie. The Halfbacks are the team workhorses, playing both defensive and offensive.

Under the able direction of Coach Sharp, the Stuyvesant Soccer Team this year achieved a 6-5 record. This gave the Booters second place in Manhattan's Division II. Much credit is due to Rusty Kindratik and Paul Masnyj, who proved to be the season's high scorers. Mike Lamm, Center Forward and Wingers Leif Svenson and Won Basorie also contributed to a fairly successful season. John Bibelniks, next year's co-captain, sparked the team by showing great skill on the field. Iggy Abramiuk, Jerry Wolosenko, and co-captain Torger Dahl proved extremely valuable against a tough Washington squad, while a great defense was put in motion by power kickers Chuck Valenti and co-captain Jim Griefner. It is possible that with the return of many SHS lettermen, we may dethrone Washington next year.

Goalie Steve Ziegler, Varsity alternates John Szeiglin, Thomas Kleenman, plus a strong J.V., led by player-manager Mark Handleman helped considerably to round out the strength of the squad.

THE WALLBEATERS

On April 4, the Wallmen played their opener against Franklin. The Ben-Jays provided little in the way of competition for the fast moving, free wheeling Peglegs. Bob Stein, the winner of the Faculty Athletic Medal won the first singles game 21-2. The doubles combo of Paul Jasper and David Lazer were equally good in winning their contest 21-4. Ira Birnbaum, a junior and newcomer to the team, beat Franklin's top player easily.

The Dutchmen scored an easy victory over Machine & Metal Trades, Apr. 11. Stein, being pressed for the first time this spring, came out ahead in a close 21-19 victory. His game was marked by a contested play. The M & M coach disapproved of Stein's call of 'Interference' when his shot hit a Machinist. In order to please all concerned, the play was done over — a solution foreign to tournament play. The rest of the games were easy wins for the Peglegs, who won by a shut out.

The Handballers took their third straight victory stopping Metropolitan Vocational, 5-0. Stein's tricky serve completely upset his opponent and Bob scored 15 points before his adversary tallied. Ned Weinshenker had difficulty in winning 21-16, but did so to gain his fifteenth straight. Birnbaum took his third straight win, 21-7.

The Wallbeaters defeated Chelsea Vocational to secure the league lead. Stein won 21-6. Bruce Oberhardt and Ken Weisfeld allowed the opposition a mere five points in doubles play. Ned Weinshenker lost his singles match 21-9 and it looked like a match victory would be tough to "pull out". Birnbaum, in the first few minutes of his match, was down 8-3. But his speed and assorted serves helped him tie up the game at nine apiece. From that point on, he yielded only two more points. The doubles team came from behind to clinch the match victory 21-15.

THE TENNIS TEAM

For the tennis team, this year was both a surprise and a promise of good things to come. The surprise came in the winning of the Bronx-Manhattan I division title, a result of a 7-0 record during the regular season. The promise is that of a possible championship team next year.

In the first match of the year, Seward was easily beaten 5-0 by a tentative Stuyvesant team. By the second match, however, the final line up had been decided upon. A strong team of Frank Berdoe, Joe Friedman and Larry Marshall playing singles, and the teams of Arlan Cohen and Larry Smith, and Bob Stadulis and Frank Lesser playing first and second doubles respectively, proved too much for a good Monroe Team. We had little trouble with Taft (5-0), Evander (5-0) Washington (5-0) or Columbus (3 $\frac{1}{2}$ -1 $\frac{1}{2}$).

Because of a postponed match, for which both Stuyvesant and Music & Art received losses, a playoff between Stuyvesant and Monroe was necessary. In an exciting match, a brilliant come from behind clutch victory by Frank Berdoe brought the match (3-2) and the division title to Stuyvesant.

Although the team was soundly beaten by a championship Bronx Science team, four of the seven starters are returning next year, and prospects for a team that could go all the way are admitted, even by Coach Schulman, to be quite good.

THE RIFLE TEAM

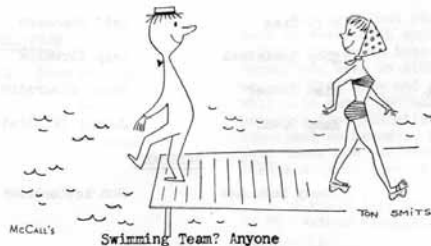
The Pegleg rifle team had a highly successful year, capturing the Manhattan Crown and placing fifth in the City Championships.

In their initial match, the Nimrods recorded a 91 point victory over Seward, and one week later, defeated N.Y. Printing 752-641. Now the squad began to jell, and a starting six of co-captains Al Cooper and George Levy, Tom Darold, Al Ratnoff, Less Rossmann, and Paul Wozniak was formed.

After beating Commerce, Haaren, and Industrial Arts, Coach Linder was confident that the Riflemen could cop the Boro Crown. On November 9, the team outshot Seward Park 746-733 in their closest contest to date. Al Ratnoff was the big gun with a commendable 167. On Nov. 17, the Peglegs topped Haaren 791-716, and then routed Commerce 778-716. Wozniak posting 167 led the Dutchmen, with Levy & Cooper close behind.

The Sharpshooters captured the Manhattan Diadem by virtue of an 810-728 win over Industrial Arts. Leading the team was co-captain Al Cooper, who posted 180, an individual high for the season.

In the City Championships, the team did better than had been expected, scoring 808, and placing fifth. Prospects for next year's team are quite bright. Four probable starters have already been chosen for next season, the present squad being composed mainly of juniors. Coach Linder and Captain Levy agree that next season's team should do at least as well as this one did.



BOOSTERS

TRACK AND CROSS COUNTRY TEAMS

Rick Bente, Capt.	Bob Marcus, Capt.	Jim Ciulla	Rob McKeon
Jimmy Johnson	Alan Felsenfeld, Mgr	Joe Sanosi, Mgr	Jay Raxter
Bob Hodes	John Connolly	Allen Hausman	Roy Weber
Jerry Ward	Randy Jackson	Alan Grossman	Dave Gurock
William Kirschenbaum	Kenneth Golden	Steve Ferris	Alan Rahm
Marty Rothstein	Jerry Matlin	Mel Shaftel	Pruce Menn
Marty Vinokur	Richard Smith	Peter Brown	Harry Strout

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Chris Rainone	John Rudolf	Mel Shaftel	Jack Murad
Gary Rosenwasser	Mark Reiter	Mike Resnick	Ora Brande
Arthur Birnkrant	Bob Liebman	Al Stanley, Mgr	Phil Paul
Steve Freundlich	John Hagopian	Rich Pearl	Ron Wurster
Mandelbaum	Dave Goldstein	James Jacobs	Barnert
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SWIMMING TEAM

John Shields	Paul Rabinow
Paul Hyman	James Rose
Elliot Naishat	Mike Haas
Bob Aaronson	Abby Rosenthal
Rich Silverblatt	Stan Zinner
Paul Shields	Hank Duval
Brawer	

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Mark Handleman	Jim Grier
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Iggy Ibramiuk	Steve Ziegler
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