

Rye Neck Athletes Honored At Sports Banquet

Chris Larkin, Casper Are 'Outstanding'

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More than 200 persons, including students, parents and friends, turned out last night to honor the many Rye Neck High School athletes and coaches which so proudly represented their school and community during the past year on the field of play, at the 13th Annual Sports Award Dinner in the school's gymnasium.

The buffet dinner was the culmination of a full and packed sports calendar that was presented at Rye Neck over the past year, and it was presided over by the master of ceremonies, Rev. David Allen, who is the secretary of the Rye Neck Dad's Club, which annually sponsors the affair.

25 Special Awards

Twenty-five special awards were presented to the outstanding male and female athletes in their respective sports. These trophies, most of them donated by area merchants, included most valuable players, sportsmanship, most improved player, majorette of the year, and the highlight of the special presentations, the outstanding athletes of the year.

In addition to the awards presentations, the audience heard featured speaker Bob Wolff, a Scarsdale resident, who is the vice president and executive assistant to the president of Madison Square Garden Corporation, correlate interscholastic sports and education to the world we live in today.

Mr. Wolff is famous for his past broadcasts of Knickerbocker basketball games, Ranger

hockey games, college basketball and track meets, and has also been missive for such thrilling sporting events as the Super Bowl, The World Series, Rose and Sugar Bowls, National Invitational Tournament, Stanley Cup and NBA Playoffs.

Three years ago, Mr. Wolff won an award for "National Renown Sportscaster," and in addition to sportscasting, he has written and produced films and television programs, and has coauthored two sports books.

Casper, Larkin Outstanding

Barry Casper, brilliant wrestler and track star, and Chris Larkin, shining light of the girls' basketball and tennis teams, were the recipients of the Outstanding Athlete Awards. Casper, who will be attending The University of Toledo in Ohio this fall, resped all the possible honors that could fall upon a high school grappler this past season under the inspired coaching of Frank Brumfield, All-County, to a Section One championship, to a nomination for All-American, and he was awarded The Lapolla Award for the most valuable wrestler.

Miss Larkin, who was the mainstay on Coach Gail Stevenson's basketball team and Coach Ardis Bourland's tennis squad, was also presented the James D'Adamo Award, representative of the most valuable tennis player.

Other Awards Presented

Among the other award winners were Bob Fallon, the only senior to win two trophies. Fallon, a senior, received The Phyllis Victor Award for the most valuable in track and field,

and the Philip Deem Award, symbolic of the varsity athlete with the highest scholastic average.

Larry Albert was presented the trophy for the most valuable member of Coach Charles Young's football team, the Ham plays Award, while the most improved football player trophy, The Knopf Award went to sophomore Carl Acobal.

Other boy athletes that were awarded special trophies, as voted by the coaching staff at Rye Neck, included Steve Ciraco, The Rick Burschell Memorial Award for most valuable basketball player; Scott Casper, The Dad's Club Award, most improved wrestler; Stu Franklin, The Magr. Peters Memorial Award, most valuable soccer player; Mike Carpino, The Dad's Club Award, most valuable in baseball; Larry Simon, The J. A. Meyer Award, most valuable tennis player; Joe Colucci, The Most Valuable Golfer Award; and Peter Tobey, The Most Valuable Cross-Country Award.

Girls' Awards

Joining Miss Larkin to be singularly honored among the girl athletes were, Sheila Verachori, The Strickland Award for Majorette of the Year; Pat Brumfield, The Dad's Club Award, top in sportsmanship; Jean Vogel, The Annette Shop Award, most valuable in field hockey; and Sue O'Rourke, The Caruso Photo Award, for the most valuable basketball player.

marooned Savings and Loan Award, for the most improved athlete; Inez D'Arcangelo was given The Most Valuable Lacrosse Award; Florio Ferreri presented The Connie Battista Memorial Award, symbolic of the outstanding cheerleader; Cathy Coley was honored as the Most Valuable Gymnast; and Jean Rosenberg was chosen the outstanding junior high athlete.

Cheerleaders Honored

It was also a night to honor the hard working coaching staff, as they were given tokens of appreciation from their respective teams. The coaches and their teams included, Charles Young, Joseph Donnelly, Kenneth Werner, and Phil Kuczma, football; Al Hubschman, athletic director at Rye Neck and basketball coach; Al Zimmerman, soccer and basketball; Richard Myers, basketball; Howard Carneau, cross-country and indoor track; Frank Braco and Mr. Young, wrestling; Pat Leonetti, soccer; Mr. Kuzma and Mr. Donnelly, baseball; Peter Smith, tennis; Peter Sgroi, golf; and Mr. Werner and Richard Grumadi, track.

Miss Gail Stevenson coached the cheerleaders, gymnastics, field hockey, and basketball; Miss Virginia Lemmerman coached the majorettes, volleyball, and lacrosse; and Miss Arden Jourdan was the tennis coach.



AMONG THE 25 athletes honored with special awards at last night's 13th Annual Sports Dinner at Rye Neck High School were, left to right, Scott Casper, who won The Dad's Club Award for the most improved wrestler; Larry Albert, recipient of The Hambrays Award for the most valuable football player; Joe Colucci, winner of The



Most Valuable Golfer Award; and Barry Casper, who garnered the outstanding boy athlete trophy. The Lariza Award for the most valuable volleyball player was given to Phyllis Victor by Jerry Sarno.

Yankee Baseball Clinic Tomorrow In Mount Vernon

MOUNT VERNON—The Yanks are coming!

New York Yankee baseball players Bobby Murcer, Steve Hamilton and Elston Howard, and radio announcer Frank Messer, will be instructing at the Yankee Baseball Clinic at Mount Vernon's Memorial Field Stadium, starting at 11 noon.

The clinic is co-sponsored by the First National City Bank and the Mount Vernon Department of Recreation.

Boys, youth groups and organizations may pick up tickets and admission at their local branch of the First National City Bank, or contact the Mount Vernon Dept. of Recreation.

Local Baseball League Roundup

Uncle Carl's Tavern Topples Town Police, 20-3, Behind 22-Hit Assault In Softball Match

STANDINGS

4	0	TPMP
3	3	Uncle Carl's
3	1	Larchmont
2	4	TPMP Foxes
2	4	TPMP Tigers
1	5	Flint Ford Cubs

pletely tore the ball apart by scoring five runs in the bottom of the first, two in the second and four more in the third for a 12-0 lead.

Uncle Carl's took a break in the fourth frame; they didn't

score a single run, but then resumed their onslaught in the fifth and sixth frames, scoring six big runs in the fifth and three more in the sixth. The Town Police crashed two tallies in the top of the seventh,

but it didn't do them much good. Ralph Perritano, the losing pitcher, was the victim of a 22-hit Uncle Carl's attack as Williams, Peloso and Cammerella each mowed four hits in five trips and Pritts and Telli trapped out three hits apiece for the winners.

12-Run Third Pushes Lions Past Panthers

STANDINGS

6	0	Jayvee Beavers
4	3	Community Lions
3	4	Larchmont
3	4	TPMP Foxes
2	4	TPMP Tigers
1	5	Flint Ford Cubs

of two-run homers. Other RBIs were posted by Mike Santos, two; and John Phillips and Jim Rose, one apiece. Three Panther errors in the field also helped the Lions attack.

In picking up the victory, Phillips rattled seven strike outs, walked none and allowed only five hits. Dan Delano was the losing pitcher, fanning eight, walking two and allowing 10 hits.

Dan O'Connor, who struck one hit in three times at bat, has now hit safely in all eight Panther games.

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BASEBALL'S LARGEST CROWD?

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93,103 FANS SAW AN EXHAUSTIVE GAME BETWEEN THE DODGERS AND YANKEES AT THE LOS ANGELES COLISEUM MAY 17, 1959. IT WAS A DAY FOR ROY CAMDANELLA... THE YANKEES WON 6-2, DUKE HANES BEATING SANDY KOUSSAL.

Lions Rally To Best Wolves In LBRL, 6-1

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3	2	Beavers
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seven, walked five and allowed only two runs, one by Cristofalo and one by Adam Libertella, while Gants, the pitcher on the losing side, fanned four, walked four and gave up a total of six hits.

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Bob Te Carr Award Goes To Rassman

Harry Rassman of Pleasantville High School, whose four victories powered the Panthers to the BC Open championship of the recent Section I Baseball Tournament, is the winner of this year's Robert A. Te Carr Memorial Award, given to the outstanding pitcher in the tournament.

The 60, 185-lb. All-County selection in both football and baseball referred to the award as "the highest honor I've received." Last year's winner was Rolf Naku of Westlake High of Thornwood.

Rassman, who posted a 22-2 record for the Panthers this spring, set down 124 men on strike in both football and baseball en route to a 0.5 earned run average.

Jim Stefanich Tops Kegling Cash Haystack

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Jim Stefanich of Joliet, Ill., moved to fourth place in the Professional Bowlers Association money standings with \$31,000 from the Smallcomb Enterprises Classic, the PBA said Wednesday.

Stefanich, the 1968 Bowler of the Year, boosted his season earnings to \$27,387.

He was tournament runnerup to Billy Hardwick of Louisville, Ky., who increased his first place season earnings to \$41,825.

John Guzman of Hayward, Calif., remained in second place with \$31,033 and Dick Wozner of St. Louis, Mo., \$31,625.

Others in the top 10:

Johnny Guenther, Fresno, Calif., \$24,880; Don Glover, Bakersfield, Calif., \$23,553; Wayne Zahn, Tempe, Ariz., \$21,710; Ralph Egan, Monsey, N.Y., \$19,622; Tommy Griggs, Gilroy, Calif., \$17,870; and Dick Hittig, Hartford, Wis., \$17,185.

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