

Rye Neck athletes honored



FIRE POWER — Nick Saviano hurled his Eagles of Eastchester smack into Saturday's A-A Open Championship in the 13th edition of the Section I Invitational Baseball Tournament for the top high school diamond outfits in this tri-county area, Wednesday, when

Coach Dom Cecere's ace one-hit the Hornets of Lakeland in the Class A title matchup at the neutral White Plains High diamond. In the above action, the moonshiners series his high, hard one. Eastchester won the game, 3-0. — Staff Photo by Red Morgan.

By BILL DURHAM
Rye Neck's seventeenth annual Sports Award Program, completing a year under an austerly budget, was not just another awards night. The highlights of the evening were the special tributes paid to the leaders of the Save Our Youth Fund, the program that continued Rye Neck's co- and extra-curricular activities despite the austerly budget.

The special presentations were made to Mrs. Karen Drab, who headed the fund; Phil Kuritzky, who arranged for the two biggest fund-raising events; Mrs. Lucy Giannaccia of Village Green Travel Agency, who donated trips as raffie prizes; and finally Al Hubschman, who gave up his entire summer to make S.O.Y. move. Hubschman received three standing ovations during the course of the night.

The program, sponsored by the Dad's Club as always, was shortened from the regular dinner to a dessert of sandwiches donated by Carvel. According to Hubschman, "It just wasn't right to ask the Dad's Club to pick up the tab for a full dinner after all they've done this year as a club and individual."

After the usual welcoming speeches, the girls' awards were presented by Gail Stevenson and Betty Carlisle, the two phys. ed. instructors who between them, coached seven different squads.

For the first time in recent memory, seniors didn't dominate the awards. Priscilla Bondy was the only female to pick up two awards, getting picked as the MVP in volleyball as well as being the athlete with the highest scholastic average.

Other award-winning students were Shelly McViven in field hockey, and Jean Rosenberg and Mary Lion as the two outstanding cheerleaders.

Junior winners were Carol Paul, Ginny Nask, Margie Savage, Tara van Zuck, and Michelle Fortunato, who became first non-senior to ever win the Jensens Florist Award as the Outstanding Female Athlete. Miss Fortunato participated in field hockey, basketball, and volleyball. Other winners were

sophomore Tracy Kuck, freshman Sue Richards, and eighth grader Robin Savage.

After the special presentations, the boys' awards were presented in nine different sports by their respective coaches. There were 16 awards, three of the dual and, all but two went to members of the graduating class. Junior Rich Kennel received a diploma award as Most Valuable Wrestler along with Frank Lindine, a senior, while soph. Bernie Stagnone was given the Most Improved Wrestler.

Chip Greiner stood alone,

getting three awards, while John Newton received two. Becker received part of two dual awards, sharing MVP in football with Nick Santolanni and sharing the Vincent Latza Memorial Award as Outstanding Athlete with Tom O'Connor, possibly the best runner Rye Neck has ever had. Becker also received the Pemberton Memorial as Most Improved in Basketball.

Other MVP awards were given to Andy Beck in tennis, Mike Poes in golf, Joe Acampora in baseball, Ken Gray in track. Rich Grainger in cross

country, John Newton in both soccer and basketball, and Frank Lindine in wrestling.

Most improved in soccer and football went to Gregg Fenton and Pat Tuzzolino, respectively, while Dave Carol got the Peter Doern Award as the athlete with the highest scholastic average. Mickey Ferraro was given one of the more prestigious awards, the Les McCarty Award for being Tops in Sportsmanship.

The program ended with a plea to have everyone who is eligible register and vote for the budget next Wednesday.

Tri-county golf ends as winners repeat

Mrs. Alex Munro of Inna Arden at Old Greenwich and Mrs. Bernard Dolan of Ridgewood at Danbury maintained their two-stroke lead — albeit over different challengers — Wednesday and captured the low-handicap Tri-County Golf Association's Grace Herbert Memorial best-ball championship for the third time in five years.

The repeat winners of 1969, 70 regained the trophy with 148 for two rounds over the par-36 27-73 Elmwood Country Club course in White Plains. But where they had blundered their cards under near-perfect golfing weather Tuesday for a sub-par 72 (35-37), the Connecticut pair needed 29-27 Wednesday when the weather was cooler but the wind strong and less farther back.

"I started with a bogey," said Mrs. Munro after the two-shot victory over Doris Kost-rinsky of New Rochelle and Willow Ridge and Mrs. Robert Young of Aspetuck Valley.

"It played like a par-5 and I just couldn't reach the green," explained the Inna Arden player who also won the Tri-County title at match play last summer. "And we never really got going on the front nine. The wind took the ball and we took three bogeys."

"Then five started to help each other. We teamed right and Marcia even birdied the 13th in four. You can't win this kind of a tournament if you don't team well, one player getting the par when the other bogeys."

Mrs. Allison Chate of Apawamis, who had putted excep-

tionally well Tuesday, and Mrs. Carl Chadway Jr. of Round Hill, followed a 74 with a 79 and slipped into a tie for third place at 153.

"We generally team well," the two players concurred after they failed to reclaim the title they won back-to-back in 1967-68. "We're pegged as

Mrs. Chaisey having the length and Mrs. Chate the short game. But today, in the wind, the par-fours played just a bit too long."

Second net went to Mrs. Richard Britt of Ridgeway and Mrs. Stanley Harris of Fenway for 164-140.

CROSS LEADERS

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| Mrs. Alex Munro, Inna Arden, Mrs. Bernard Dolan, Ridgewood | 72-70-148 |
| Doris Kost-rinsky, Willow Ridge, Mrs. Robert Young, Willow Ridge and Mrs. Robert Young of Aspetuck Valley | 73-71-150 |
| Mrs. Carl Chadway, Round Hill, Mrs. Allison Chate, Apawamis | 74-79-153 |
| Mrs. Alex Munro, Inna Arden, Mrs. Bernard Dolan, Ridgewood, Mrs. Robert Young, Willow Ridge and Mrs. Robert Young of Aspetuck Valley | 77-77-154 |
| Mrs. Allison Chate, Apawamis, Mrs. Stanley Harris, Fenway, Mrs. Richard Britt, Ridgeway | 79-80-159 |
| Kemper, Willow Ridge, Mrs. Young, Fenway, Mrs. Allison Chate, Apawamis, Mrs. Stanley Harris, Fenway | 82-79-161 |
| Alma Kline, Round Hill | 85-76-161 |

NET LEADERS

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| Eliza Bonnell, 133-118-151, Round Hill | 162-140 |
| 162-140-141, Fenway | 161-141 |
| Kate Price, 162-140-142, Matthews-Scott | 162-142 |
| Mrs. Graham Knapp, Round Hill | 82-80-163 |
| Barbara Peck, Fenway | 82-80-163 |
| Round Hill, C. W. Mellick, Fenway | 83-79-162 |
| Mrs. Virginia True, Matthews-Scott | 83-79-162 |
| Mrs. Lawrence Monahan, Matthews-Scott | 83-79-162 |
| Mrs. Elizabeth Bonnell, Fenway | 83-80-162 |
| Woodrow, Mrs. Inna Arden, Mrs. Robert Young, Willow Ridge, Mrs. Stanley Harris, Fenway | 84-84-164 |
| Mrs. Mary Matthews, Apawamis | 83-80-163 |
| James Scheraga, Greenwich | 81-83-164 |

Old Timers: a big hit at 'Big Y'

YONKERS— Old Timers Night drew a crowd in excess of 22,000 fans to the Yonkers Raceway oval, Wednesday night, \$300 above the average mid-week attendance totals.

What attracted the throngs? Reduced prices for one thing. Coffee could be had for a nickel, beer and hot dogs for 10 cents more. Grandstand admission prices were slashed \$1.00 to \$1.25, and programs that usually go for 75 cents could be had for four bits.

Nostalgia was in the air as well as the pocketbook. Eighty open air projectors ran

old newsreel films of great moments in sports — the Joe Louis-Max Baer boxing match; features on Knute Rockne, Babe Ruth, Connie Mack.

Eight honored guests from all corners of the world of sport were three—Ken Strong, Roosevelt Brown and Jack Striel of the New York Football Giants; boxers Jack Dempsey and Red Cochrane (former welterweight standout of the '40s; Ranger hockey star and coach of the New York Golden Blades, Corville Henry; veteran harness racer Bob Walker, still an active

trainer at 70; and Mrs. Babe Ruth.

Races were run in each of the guest's honor, and the story of their respective careers was related over the public address system in a salute to their accomplishments.

A sulky parade, featuring five phases in harness racing, ranging from Bob Walker's saddled trotter, to Clint Galbraith's single-shaft sulky of the future, came midway through the program.

The last two horses — popular Co Lucky and Henry Minibar — were longshots paying \$32.60 and \$38.60, respectively.

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