212 From Boro And L. I. Win Scholarships

192 Brooklyn, Queens Students Listed for State Awards of $400

State scholarships worth $400 were awarded to 192 Brooklyn and Queens students, led by Irma Zwargel of 8749 86th St., Woodhaven, who set an all-time high mark with a 98.857 percent, the State Department of Education announced.

The scholarships offer a stipend of $100 a year for four years provided the recipient attends a college in the State approved by the Board of Regents. If the winner declines the next eligible candidate receives the award.

5 to Each Assembly District

The New York City awards are made in a single list for the city at the rate of five to each Assembly District, or 310 in all. Ten Nassau and ten Suffolk County students were named as winners also.

The Brooklyn, Queens and Long Island students, their averages and school follow:

Brooklyn and Queens

Irma Zwergel, 98.857, Richmond Hill, 87-49 86th St., Woodhaven; Walter Hayward, 98, Newtown, 78-06 Woodside Ave., Elmhurst; Horace Cataldi, 97.809, Bushwick, 1120 Madison St.; Morris Yampolsky, 97.761, Thomas Jefferson, 575 Williams Ave.; Julius Ashkin, 97.619, James Madison, 983 E. 27th St.; Josephine Tietzman, 97.619, Erasmus Hall, 2255 Bedford Ave.; Solomon Rosenberg, 97.333, New Utrecht, 948 51st St.; Henry Atten, 97.190, Boys, 412 New Jersey Ave.; Evelyn Winter, 97.047, Grover Cleveland, 58-39 Fresh Pond Road, Maspeth; Seymour Bankoff, 96.952, Alexander Hamilton, 1188 Lincoln Place; Sam Drachman, 96.952, Stuyvesant, 1670 E. 13th St.; Gertrude Edelstein, 96.952, New Utrecht, 1654 72d St.; Eugene J. Dowling, 96.857, St. Augustine's, 924 Hancock St.; Boris Rabkin, 96.761, Samuel J. Tilden, 9516 Avenue A; Thomas McDonald, 96.571, St. Michael's, 434 44th St.;

Leon Tykulsker, 98.476, Erasmus Hall, 322 Linden Boulevard; Frances Wasserman, 96.380, Erasmus Hall, 1470 St. John's Place; William J. Moss, 96.285, St. Michael's, 245 94th St.; Alex Poletsky, 96.285, James Madison, 1597 Kenmore Place; John J. Heffernan, 96.238, St. Augustine's, 1380 Sterling Place; Natalie R. Silverston, 96.238, James Madison, 1581 E. 24th St.; Jonathan Turner, 96.190, Newtown, 41-44 48th St., Sunnyside; William Frederick Rueger, 96.095, Jamaica, 112-21 200th St., Hollis; Leon E. Seltzer, 96.095, Stuyvesant, 4736 44th St., Woodside; Vivian Swebel, 96.047, Erasmus Hall, 1745 President St.; Rose Chodosh, 96, Thomas Jefferson, 585 Stone Ave.; Arthur Goldstein, 96, James Madison, 1721 Voorhees Ave.; Lawrence I. Kaplan, 96, Boys, 712 Crown St.; Estelle Silver, 96, Abraham Lincoln, 9-21 Brighton 1st Road; Harry Schwartz, 95.952, Boys, 661 Howard Ave.; Dorothy Speake, 95.952, Erasmus Hall, 134 Linden Boulevard; Ada Sokal, 95.904, Girls, 141 Kent St.; Suzanne Kaufman, 95.857, Far Rockaway, 1415 Waterloo Place, Far Rockaway; Henry Kleindienst, 95.761, St. Augustine's, 1248 Hancock St.; Aloysius Quinn, 95.761, Power Memorial Academy, 194-18 114th Road, St. Albans; Aaron W. Abramson, 95.714, Abraham Lincoln, 3110 Brighton 3d St.; Jack McDermott, 95.714, Newtown, 32-51 83d St., Jackson Heights; Gasper Brucia, 95.666, Bushwick, 215 Shaeffer St.; Beatrice Shapiro, 95.666, Far Rockaway, 319 Beach 34th St., Far Rockaway; Edward McGregor, 95.619, St. Francis Prep, 1222 Rogers Ave.; Greta Meyer, 95.619, Bushwick, 252 Cornelia St.; Samuel Rosmarin, 95.571, Abraham Lincoln, 2117 83d St.; Jessie Wolfe, 95.571, John Adams, 317 Van Sicklen Ave.; David Diener, 95.428, Newtown, 86-48 Queens Boulevard, Elmhurst; David Feldman, 95.428, Boys, 180 Seckman St.; Frank Abraham, 95.428, Boys, 44 Vernon Ave.

Robert Hyman, 95.428, Flushing, 140-19 Beach Ave., Flushing; Gunnar Janson, 95.428, Stuyvesant, 672 45th St.; Raphael Cerino, 95.380, Boys, 2898 Pitkin Ave.; Gabriel Frontirier, 95.380, Jamaica, 191-19 120th Ave., Springfield Gardens; Susanne Hirschland, 95.380, Newtown, 157-60 10th Ave., Beechhurst; Boris Fryda, 95.333; Newtown, 35-15 22d Ave., Astoria; Rose M. Difablo, 95.285, Hunter College, 25-20 24th Ave., Astoria; Charlotte R. Goldman, 95.285, Grover Cleveland, 6830 78th St., Middle Village; Edwin F. Shelley, 95.285, Richmond Hill, 115-25 Metropolitan Ave., Kew Gardens; Hubert Levin, 95.238, Newtown, 37-11 89th St., Jackson Heights; Ethel M. Lillin, 95.238, Erasmus Hall, 377 Montgomery St.; Wallace M. Schwarz, 95.238, Newtown, 35-21 62d St., Woodside; David Gorenstein, 95.190, Thomas Jefferson, 495 Barbey St.; Edward L. Richman, 95.190, Erasmus Hall, 522 Ocean Ave.; Marion O'Dwyer, 95.142, Newtown, 39-51 46th St., Woodside; Helen M. Skead, 95.142, Academy of St. Joseph, Brentwood, 1397 E. 21st St.; Norman Cooper, 95.095, Newtown, 38-09 65th St., Woodside; George T. Scharffenberger, 95.095, Jamaica, 191-21 Terrace Ave., Hollis; Eugene O'Neill, 95.047, Newtown, 51-26 Menahan St., Ridgewood; Edward H. Rothstein, 95.047, Far Rockaway, 729 Jarvis Lane, Far Rockaway; Raymond Henry Sampson, 95.047, Cleveland, 66-10 Fresh Pond Road, Ridgewood; Grace S. Saunders, 95.047, Far Rockaway, 232 149th St., Belle Harbor; Bernard Hamermesh, 95, Thomas Jefferson, 490 Williams Ave.; Charles Wrobel, 95, New Utrecht, 1929 81st St.; Abraham Cohen, 94.952, Erasmus Hall, 361 Van Sicklen Ave.; Robert E. Feeney, 94.952, St. Michael's, 423 43d St.; Evelyn Miller, 94.952, Samuel J. Tilden, 605 Saratoga Ave.; Ethel Rosen, 94.952, Manual Training, 1 Howard Place; Nathalie M. Wolfe, 94.952, Hunter College, 41-17 169th St., Flushing;

Alton Platt Man, 94.904, Jamaica, 8676 191st St., Hollis; Seymour Martin Reiner, 94.904, Thomas Jefferson, 339 Powell St.; Leona Baskin, 94.857, Newtown, 47-20 58th St., Woodside; Arthur J. Berger, 94.857, Eastern District, 352 Hooper St.; Henry A. Bond, 94.857, Bushwick, 186 Cornelia St.; Jean Hasselbirds, 94.857, Newtown, 52 Seasonwood Road, Forest Hills; Myrtle L. Isley, 94.857, Richmond Hill, 1822 89th Ave., Woodhaven; Walter Smith, 94.857, Newtown, 21-21 Bleecker St., Ridgewood; Charles Tobias, 94.857, Boys, 613 New Jersey Ave.; Allen Bernstein, 94.809, Boys, 1287 Carroll St.; Harold Hartstein, 94.809, Far Rockaway, 328 Beach 83d St., Rockaway Beach; Edmond John Newbould, 94.809, St. Augustine's Diocesan, 816 8th Ave.; Lloyd Ulman, 94.809, College of City of New York, 50 Plaza St.; Charles Goldstein, 94.761, Samuel J. Tilden, 5815 Snyder Ave.; Sidney A. Haber, 94.761, James Madison, 382 E. 14th St.; Joseph Taubman, 94.761, Boys, 1414 President St.; Theodore Caplow, 94.714, Erasmus Hall, 1604 Carroll St.; Judith Ethel Graham, 94.714, Jamaica, 109-16 200th St., Hollis; Ethel Baber, 94.666, Newtown, 40-16 Denman St., Elmhurst; John Maurice Crom, 94.666, Newtown, 7035 Broadway, Jackson Heights; Pearl Friedman, 94.666, James Madison, 1537 40th St.; Natalie J. Murchison, 94.666, James Madison, 1149 E. 22d St.; Norman Silverman, 94.666, Boys, 266 Brooklyn Ave.; Lester Myron Korelitz, 94.619, John Adams, 106-05 87th St., Ozone Park; Louise Preusch, 94.619, Newtown, 53-20 94th St., Elmhurst; Lillian Schlossberg, 94.619, Samuel J. Tilden, 365 E. 53d St.; Jack L. Rabkin, 94.571, Boys, 184 Pulaski St.; Beatrice Marie Barcher, 94.523, Bishop McDonnell Memorial, 9049 52d Ave., Elmhurst; Joseph Aloysius Casey, 94.523, St. Augustine's Diocesan, 349 62d St.;

Raymond Mildenberger, 94.523, Richmond Hill, 9431 Butler Ave., Ozone Park; Norma J. Bailey, 94.476, Girls, 118-34 197th St., St. Albans; Hannah Russion, 94.476, Erasmus Hall, 520 Crown St.; Harold Diner, 94.476, Bushwick, 592 Miller Ave.; Jack D. Rosen, 94.476, New Utrecht, 732 Ocean Parkway; Irwin Weiss, 94.476, New Utrecht, 1525 50th St.; Rosalie Cohen, 94.428, James Madison, 1050 Ocean Ave.; Frances Cohn, 94.428, Samuel J. Tilden, 2511 Newkirk Ave.; Carol Di Francesco, 94.428, Newtown, 46-15 90th St., Corona; Leona Feyer, 94.428, James Madison, 1515 E. 28th St.; Leon Moscowitz, 94.428, Thomas Jefferson, 615 Belmont Ave.; Arthur Shapiro, 94.428, Thomas Jefferson, 1659 Blake Ave.; Miriam Kosovitsky, 94.380, Eastern District, 48-A Pulaski St.; Gustave Pearlman, 94.380, Boys, 2036 Union St.; Alice Pokorny, 94.380, James Madison, 1335 E. 12th St.; Howard Krieger, 94.333, James Madison, 2061 Bedford Ave.; Alice M. O'Connor, 94.333, Hunter College, 12-20 27th Ave., Astoria; Evelyn L. Ripps, 94.333, New Utrecht, 1720 62d St.; Harold Sanger, 94.333, Far Rockaway, 521 Beach 135th St., Belle Harbor; Herman Auxubel, 94.238, Thomas Jefferson, 338 Alabama Ave.; Lorice Peisner, 94.238, Grover Cleveland, 6067 59th Ave., Ridgewood; Louis Hendler, 94.190, Thomas Jefferson, 805 New Jersey Ave.; Theodore Pleim, 94.190, Newtown, 52-37 68th St., Maspeth; Maurice Bussell, 94.095, Newtown, 111-29 42d Ave., Corona; Sylvia Bresovitz, 94.095, Richmond Hill, 8722 114th St., Richmond Hill; Kathryn Sheeran, 94.095, Julia Richman, 43-05 47th St., Long Island City; Margaret Nina Burke, 94.047, Flushing, 33-17 201st St., Bayside; Lillian Cohn, 94.047, Bushwick, 97 Varet St.; Leonard Hollander, 94, Far Rockaway, 172 Beach 33d St., Edgemere; Solomon Frischer, 93.952, Thomas Jefferson, 402 Van Sicklen Ave.; Martin Goldstein, 93.952, Erasmus Hall, 1720 51st St.; Samuel Halbrecht, 93.952, Abraham Lincoln, 1626 E. 19th St.; Florence Levine, 93.952, Samuel J. Tilden, 1647 Union St.; Morris Locks, 93.952, Abraham Lincoln, 510 Ocean View Ave.; Sheldon Robbins, 93.952, Newtown, 87-39 Elmhurst Ave., Elmhurst; Anne Serebrenick, 93.952, Bushwick, 394 Wilson Ave.; Salvatore Gambino, 93.904, Grover Cleveland, 370 Central Ave.; Julius Green, 93.904, Thomas Jefferson, 547 Lincoln Place.

Shepherd Lippa, 93.904, Richmond Hill, 110-11 Jamaica Ave., Richmond Hill; Henry Walter Stamm, 93.904, Grover Cleveland, 6815 64th Place, Ridgewood; Robert Stanford, 93.904, James Madison, 1339 E. 27th St.; John L. Tedaldi, 93.904, Boys, 227 Madison St.; Robert J. Torrey, 93.904, James Madison, 1659 Madison Place; Nettie Wengrover, 93.904, Eastern District, 111 S. 3d St.; Preston Dunning, 93.809, Newtown, 48-20 90th St., Elmhurst; Edward Fitzgerald, 93.809, Newtown, 96-20 35th Ave., Corona; Philip Sachs, 93.809, James Madison, 2940 Ocean Ave.; Herbert H. Segerman, 93.809, James Madison, 1305 E. 21st St.; Eleanor Kapplow, 93.761, James Madison, 1538 E. 34th St.; Harold Lubin, 93.761, Boys, 763 Eastern Parkway; Bernard Richter, 93.761, Far Rockaway, 1045 Beach 9th St., Far Rockaway; George Rosen, 93.761, Erasmus Hall, 2657 Bedford Ave.; Rosa Silverman, 93.761, Jamaica, 8548 168th Place, Jamaica; Howard Bakerman, 93.714, Boys, 1159 St. John's Place; George A. Fox, 93.714, Boys, 1837 Ocean Ave.; Anna T. Mallardi, 93.666, Girls, 1991 Pacific St.; Arthur Root, 93.666, Erasmus Hall, 184 Clarkson Ave.; Edith Dubow, 93.619, New Utrecht, 1843 76th St.; George Graepel Jr., 93.619, Grover Cleveland, 320 Jefferson St.; Henry William Hofmann, 93.619, Flushing, 31-34 137th St., Flushing; Herbert N. Specter, 93.619, Far Rockaway, 267 Beach 15th St., Far Rockaway; Clara A. Mysak, 93.571, Bay Ridge, 8728 17th Ave.; Mabel Marie Carlson, 93.523, John Adams, 110-14 107th St., Ozone Park; Irving Machlin, 93.523, Erasmus Hall, 4402 Snyder Ave.; Selena Miller, 93.523, James Madison, 2371 E. 23d St.; Francis Vincent Spinelli, 93.523, St. Michael's Diocesan, 250 45th St.

Long Island

Elaine G. Rubin, 97.047, Lynbrook, 37 2d St.; Louise B. Morley, 96.761, Hunter College, Roslyn Heights; Ruth Huber, 96.571, Baldwin, 7 W. Stanton Ave., Baldwin; Richard Kerch, 96, Lawrence, 432 Broadway, Cedarhurst; Dorothy Haight, 95.761, Hempstead, 120 Prospect St., Hempstead; John Platt Hubbell Jr., 95.619, Garden City, 69 1st St., Garden City; Elizabeth M. Fleming, 95.333, St. Agnes Academy, 80 Jarvis Place, Lynbrook; Evelyn D. Ginsburg, 95.047, Hempstead, 101 Westbury Boulevard, Hempstead; Bernard Homowitz, 95.047, Hempstead, 28 Peter Ave., Hempstead; Mildred E. Stroh, 95.047, Hempstead, 140 Buckingham Road, Hempstead; Mary E. Gillen, 96.857 Academy of St. Joseph, Brentwood, P. O. Box 8, Brentwood; Roger Gilmartin, 95.809, East Hampton, East Hampton; Anne D. Grauer, 95.476, Bay Shore, 34 West Lane, Bay Shore; Marjorie L. Davis, 93.238, Fort Jefferson, Mount Sinai; Charles W. Berreen, 92.571, Pierson, Jefferson St., Sag Harbor; Vandyke Johnson, 92.476, Patchogue, 63 Thorne St., Patchogue; Elizabeth J. Hammer, 92.380, Bay Shore, Woodland Drive, Brightwaters; Frances M. Newton, 92.238, Sayville, Portion Road, Lake Ronkonkoma; Rosa D. Perez, 92.238, Academy of St. Joseph, Brentwood, N. Broadway, Amityville; John P. W. Wasilewski, 92.190, Southampton, Southampton.

County Fair

Continued From Page 1, 2d Section

Rhode Island red gulps miserably, but for the most part they are resigned. Occasionally, as a judge fumbles beneath their wings to test the hardness of the flesh—the harder the flesh and the wings, the better the fowl, it would seem—a feeble squawk emerges. When the judge pokes his metal rod under their tails, the better to see their build, they look hurt but forgiving.

The naked-necked cockerels, oblivious of their undignified look, screech. The fan-tails parade up and down the cages and screech, too, but act very proud. A dun African owl, with its nose looking as though it had been bashed in a fight, positively sneers. A rakish bearded silver cock crows until you'd think his lungs would burst. An old drake, whose red face might have come from decades of beer-guzzling, waddles up and down and playfully snaps at all bystanders.

Pheasants Battle for Mate

For color and variety, for trueness to breed, gameness and pride, the poultry stands could interest the Fair visitor for days. A judge volunteers a bit of information about the customs of the pheasants.

"See them there in pairs! Well, some pheasants will have only one mate, other pheasants live peacefully with a few females to each male, but never, never can you put more than one pheasant with just one female. They'd kill each other fighting over the woman!"

The Fair has opened welcoming shelves to every farm product, whether grown in the fields, nurtured in the orchards, fed in the barns or compounded on cook stove and sewing table.

In the fruit hall, Elihu Miller, with a certificate in his pocket dating from the Suffolk County Fair of 1869, has arranged no less than 111 varieties of grapes, stacked neatly beside dishes of peaches with golden-yellow fuzz. He recalled the days when farmers rode in with families and produce piled into their buggies, when the Fair was held where now the new high school building is being built, recalled the baby contests and trotter races and stories of the days when gnarled whalers rubbed shoulders with blanketed Indians.

The Juvenile Exhibit

In the same hall, Mrs. Ernest H. Duryea, superintendent of the juvenile exhibits for more years than she can remember, ate her box-lunch and waited for the judge.

"Didn't think I'd take the job again this year," she said, eating a banana, "but I've been doing it so long, they kind of thought I'd better come around again."

Have children changed? Not according to Mrs. Duryea. "They still do exactly the same things—some good, some bad. Some of the girls slap their dresses together for the Fair and others make such perfect jobs that the judges can't decide among 'em. Some girls make good chocolate cakes and some just haven't the knack."

She pointed to a collection of match-covers, covering the continent from San Francisco to New Bedford, from Detroit to St. Petersburg. "That collection belongs to Josephine Doroski of Jamesport. I've seen bigger ones, and I've seen smaller ones."

There are maps and posters and scrupulously handwritten poems pasted all over the school booths. A map of the United States made out of postage stamps hangs across the way from a collection of handmade furniture from the Mattituck High School industrial arts room.

There are inlaid tables, modernistic tables, weather vanes and lamps, flamboyant posters from the art classes. At the other end of the Fair, in the booth of the Suffolk County Tuberculosis Committee, the same posters hang proclaiming the necessity for fight against the white plague, and next door to the tuberculosis booth the same posters fight the good fight for the Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

W. C. T. U. Exhibits

The W. C. T. U., flanked by cookies and platters of sugar fudge, exudes virtue opposite the astrologer's tent. Posters proclaiming the wages of sin and spirituous liquors hang all around it and the plump woman in charge explains that the booth is spotless despite the dust of the Fair, "because we're good, homey people. Don't you think that little man is cute?" The "little man's" eyes light up mechanically as he turns the pages of a book of maxims.

Like the candy that used to advertise "the more you eat, the more you want," the more you see of the Fair, the more there is to see. Inspect one hall and another looms before you. The big exhibition hall, paying obeisance to commerce and the minions of advertising, shows shiny new cars and breakfast foods, luxurious fur coats and "diamond rings, straight from the factory, only 25 cents!" Smack against the most efficient trailer, the historical exhibition adds an archaic note, reminding one of the early days when the County Fair was everybody's holiday.

Touch of Early L. I.

Foot-warmers and wrought-iron ironholders, blinds from the old Riverhead County court house, a hair-covered trunk that surely once held a bride's trousseau, an American flag so old that touching it makes a warm wave of pride sweep over one and, best of all, an album, dated Oct. 25, 1860, with a bit of Atlantic cable stuck on the cover, the owner's name undecipherable but the owner's home, Bay Ridge on Long Island, beautifully clear, and the autographs, sentimental and sweet-sounding.

The Fair is full of humor, from the good luck charm man selling luck at three for 10 cents, upsetting his tray, and the tiny, barefoot gypsy girl open-mouthed before the waffle-woman to the forestry booth, where the "forester in charge" turns out to be a bright and shiny Boy Scout. The hall of women's work, with its intricate patchwork quilts and beautifully knitted sweaters and skirts, is the scene of an interesting commentary on the tenuous border between sanity and insanity.

The patients of the Central Islip and Kings Park State hospitals have their own booth, so placed that the casual visitor wanders from the women's handicraft tables to the hospital exhibits without realizing that he has passed from sanity to insanity, for the handicraft work of the patients is in many cases superior to any of the handicraft work in the Fair. Beautiful wood carvings show sensitivity and painstaking craftsmanship and the needle-work could be sold in any of the better shops.

More Compact This Year

This year, the Suffolk County Agricultural Society made the Fair more compact, shortening the distances between the features, but no matter how compact the Fair still seems to spread out like an accordion, with always more and more to see.

Beyond the booths is the half-mile trotting track with its broad paddock, the grandstand with the Victor band playing bravely, the baseball field and the tractor exhibit.

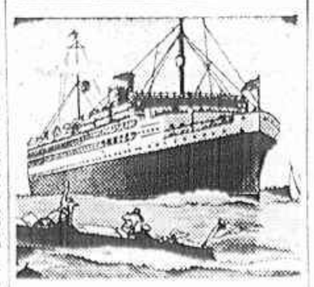
In the carnival section are little Negro boys, pop-eyed with delight, and gypsies, and in the exhibit section, learned advice on feeds and farm lore. Perhaps the best thing to do to really see the Fair would be to dig up a potato and become an exhibitor, free to haunt the Fair from Tuesday to Saturday, from dawn to midnight. Only for that you must have at least $2.10, the minimum fee to exhibit a single Fall pippin or perfect spud.

Borough Woman's Book a Best Seller

Marjorie Hillis, the minister's daughter who wrote a guide for spinsters, is right up in the ranks with the best sellers, a check of Womrath's, Brentano's, Doubleday Doran bookshops, the American News Company and several other bookshops revealed today.

"Live Alone and Like It," the bright little volume that advises a young lady her gentleman callers may remain long enough to bring in the milk, ranks second among the 10 best sellers in New York, Washington and Los Angeles. It is third in Boston and fifth in Chicago and St. Louis.

Miss Hillis is the daughter of the late Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, for 25 years pastor of Plymouth Church.



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