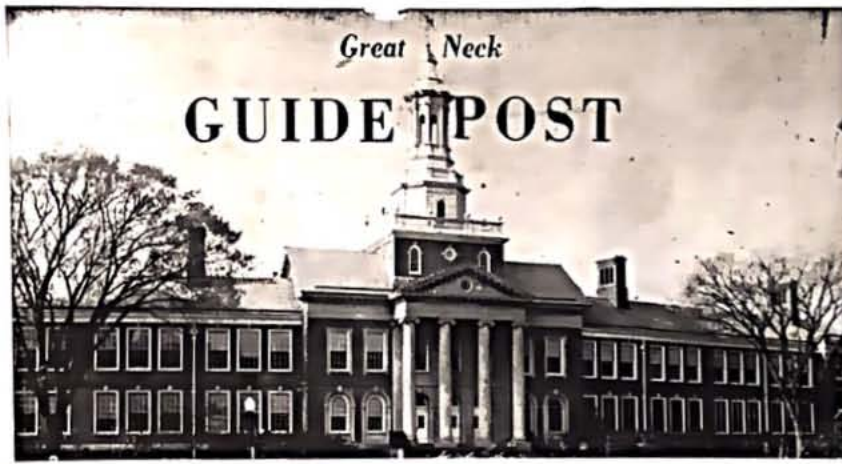


Baseball And
Track Seasons
Begin

(See page 4)



Great Neck
GUIDE POST

Cars And
Education

(See page 2)

Vol. 28, No. 20

GREAT NECK, NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1958

Price: Five Cents

Advisory Committee Submits Revised Constitution To G.O.

The G. O. of Great Neck High School has revised and submitted its constitution for approval. Action has taken place as a result of deliberation on the part of the G. O. officers and the efforts of a constitution revision committee selected by the student body.

The G. O. Legislative assembly recently voted upon a committee to investigate the functioning of the G. O. This constitution revision committee is made up of David Lidov, Judy Ullmann, Gail Sterenfeld, Mike Schwartz, Pete Fidel, Robert Marcus, and Jim Cornelsen. G. O. officers with the committee have decided upon a new constitution which was presented to the legislative assembly last Wednesday. The representatives took copies of the constitution to their social studies classes in order to receive any suggestions for amendments. They will vote on whether or not to accept the new constitution next Thursday. If the constitution is passed by a 2/3 majority vote, then the student body will vote on it.

Some of the more important changes in the constitution are: the establishment of a coordinating council, a new method of making motions, the abolition of the Supreme Court, and a modification of the Club Senate.

Midnight Sun Will Glow For Prom

Midnight Sun will flame on the evening of May 10, 1958, for the class of 1958's Senior Prom.

Dancing to a professional band will be held in the boy's gym, and, if the weather permits, out of doors. Refreshments will be served in the boy's small gym and in room B2.

Admission is free to paid senior class members; admission for all others is \$1.50; non-seniors must be dates of seniors.

Pete Camejo and Helen Redleaf are overall co-chairmen of the prom. Judy Sterne and her committee are sending the invitations. Vaughan Koehler is in charge of hospitality. Penny Kramer and John Harris are in charge of general arrangements. Ila Lane and Jerry Perlin are handling the publicity. Decorations are being planned by John Aspinall, Judy Cohen and their committee.

Entertainment will be planned and selected by Barbara Eisenstaat and Mutsy Christov. Dave Leonard and Penny Lawrence are selecting the band for the evening. Refreshments are being planned by Carol Weil and David Barkin. Reservations will be handled by Barbara Schiffman and Richard Bondar. Heleen Hartog and Liz Collin are in charge of clean-up.

New G. P. Staff Dominates Page

This issue of the Guide Post is the first one being published by the paper's new editorial and business staff.

The editors, who were selected by the outgoing seniors on the staff, are still working in cooperation with last year's staff. However, they are setting their new policies and planning for next year.

Heading the staff are Enid Schildkrout, Editor-in-Chief and Esta Diamond, Associate Editor. Lori Plesser and her reporters will compile the news, while the Feature Articles will be handled by Ellen Faust and her assistant editor Ellen Kaplan. The third page will be the responsibility of Maddy Magzis, Co-ordinating editor and Linda J. Friedman, her assistant.

Dave Katzman and Alan Schlosser are the sports editors; Judy Gozan, copy editor; Ginny Schorr, exchange editor; Mike La Monica, photography editor, and Barbara Milman, art editor.

The business staff will be headed by Richard Fine, business manager. Working with him will be Dave Feinberg, circulation manager; Arthur Wasserspring, advertising manager; Judy Tickton, typing editor; and Billie Mae Goldwyn, office manager.

All the staffs are open to anyone who is interested in contributing to Guide Post in any way.

Program Weds Music and Art

A joint program featuring Music and Art will be presented April 17, in an effort to promote greater public interest in the spring concert. This will be the second time such an event is being held.

The art exhibit will be representative of every art student. Admission to the art show is free and the exhibit is open to students on Thursday afternoon and evening (April 17), and Friday morning (April 18).

On Thursday evening the doors will be open from 7 to 11 o'clock and the concert will begin at 8:30, thus giving guests time to visit the art exhibit.

The Spring Concert will be made up of instrumentals, vocal groups and soloists. It will feature Susan Gavel on the piano, pianist Iris Drucker playing the First Movement of Beethoven's Second Piano Concerto, the "Quaternotes" singing a selection of current popular ballads, the "Trebles", the band, the orchestra, and the three choruses.

Tickets for the concert will go on sale before and after school during the week of April 14 in the main hall. General Admission is 75¢ and the G. O. stub will be honored for those students holding them.

G. O. Announces New Date For Officer Election

Due to an administrative decision, elections for next year's G. O. officers will be held in the fall instead of the usual time this spring.

Plans have been made for the forming of two interim committees which will each consist of seven juniors and five sophomores. The members will be elected in the G. O. Assembly from volunteers in the social studies classes. Sign-up sheets for these committees will be distributed soon.

Jim Gould, G. O. President, said that the duties of these committees will include organizing the elections, arranging the details such as petitions, setting up qualifications for officers in the new school, and carrying on routine G. O. functions such as the sale of G. O. tickets, until the new officers are installed. These committees will dissolve as of the first G. O. legislative assembly in each school.

72 Seniors Honored In N. H. S. Inductions

Seventy-two seniors were inducted into the National Honor Society in an assembly yesterday morning.

The 72, comprising about 13% of the senior class, are: Barbara Abrams, David Barkin, Jeanne Blank, Harvey Burg,

Richard Bassuk, Marylee Bast, Ellen Causin, Joyce Chaikin, Gwynne Chow, Genevieve Clement, Wendy Doniger, Lois Eidinoff, Joy Felsner, John Femina, Andrew Ferrantino, Neil Flax, Margaret Friedman, Susan Gavel, Anita Goldberg, Gary Goldberg, Michael Golden, James Gould, Ann Greenwald, Barbara R. Greer, Jane Halperin, Irene Jacklin, Judith Kaha, Edward Kirshner, Kathleen Kissinger, Vaughan Koehler, Janet Kunreuther, Neal Kurk, Penelope Lawrence, Burt Lehman, Vivian Levy, Eric Lippetz, and Doris Lipsky.

Dowgiac Players Hold GN Recital

The music of Rodgers and Hammerstein will highlight the music played by the Dowgiac High School Band in today's Junior assembly.

Coming from Dowgiac, Michigan, the musicians are stopping at Great Neck as part of their 1,000 mile tour of the East. The band is one of the more noted ones in the Mid-West. The 85 students in it have raised all the money necessary for the tour themselves. It will be the first time Great Neck pupils will have the opportunity to hear a band from the Middle-West in school.

Some outstanding selections on the program are: "The Typewriter" by Anderson, excerpts from "The King and I" by Rodgers and Hammerstein, "Largo" from the "New World Symphony" by Dvorak, and "Dam Busters" by Eric Coates.

New German Student Learns English Language, G.N. Ways

by Mechtilde Boehnke

A welcome fourth — Viola Paris — has joined the ranks of students here from foreign countries.

Viola, who was born and brought up in Bavaria, the southern part of Germany, is now a sophomore in Great Neck High School. Of all the problems

which she has faced in the six weeks of her stay in America, the biggest has been English. Having had just one year of English in her school, a Roman Catholic convent, where she stayed till she came to the "New World", Viola naturally finds the language confusing.

Asked, "What do you think so far of American school?" Viola answered, "There are a lot more opportunities for the students to learn through the good libraries and equipment. Why don't the students take more advantage of it?"

When she said that her other interests were classical music and art, she was asked, "What about Rock 'n Roll?" In surprisingly good English she answered, "I hate it." Viola did not have any special expectations when she came to America, but she did not think that she would be asked so often, "Do you smoke, do you drink, do you have a boy-friend?" And to the last inevitable question, "How do you like Great Neck?" she answered, "I have not seen much of it." With a smile she added, "I think my heart belongs to Paris."



VIOLA PARIS
Photo by Bob Steinberg

The National Honor Society faculty committee, headed by Mr. William Eck, selected these seniors after consideration of faculty recommendations. The students were elected on the basis of achievement in scholarship, leadership, character, and service. Each received a membership pin.

Attending yesterday's assembly were the senior class and parents of the new members of the Society. Dr. John L. Miller, Superintendent of Schools, was the guest speaker.

Mid East Expert Will Speak Here

Mr. John S. Badeau, President of the Near East Foundation and former President of the American University at Cairo, will speak to the seniors on April 14, in the auditorium.

Mr. Badeau is the author of two of the Foreign Policy Association's Headline Books — "East and West of Suez" (1942), and "The Emergence of Modern Egypt" (1953). He has lectured widely for the Foreign Policy Association.

Every year, Mr. Badeau visits the near East for his work, usually going to Afghanistan, Iran, Egypt, Jordan, Syria, and Lebanon.

Assessing Honor

Congratulations are in order for 72 seniors who were inducted into the National Honor Society this week. These seniors have received an accolade from the high school faculty, an award that, of necessity, can be granted only to a highly selective group.

Just what criteria go into this award? They are: scholarship, service, leadership, and character. If, in the judgment of enough members of the faculty, students have received high ratings in all four categories, these students are eligible for selection.

Scholarship speaks for itself. A student's academic record accumulates over the years and has the inevitability of mathematics behind it by the senior year. Service to the school, while less tangible, can nevertheless be defined by a record of performance in varied activities. Leadership becomes one of the "qualities" that, while immeasurable, is felt when it is there. Perhaps in this category the students, themselves, would be better judges of who their own leaders are. The final category, character, may be a mirage. In semantics, it may add up to an adjective like "nice" or "fine". When we judge another person's character, we are saying that we think the person is reliable, pleasant, agreeable, and nice to have around. These are all adjectives and they are subjective. One person's fine character may be another person's favorite pain in the neck.

This is by way of assessing the realities of National Honor Society ratings. But in spite of any shortcomings in the evaluations, National Honor Society awards are honors awarded to students who, in the eyes of many teachers, have been outstanding in four important qualities.

Inevitably, some students who are also outstanding in these qualities, may somehow be overlooked. Perhaps some students who were not accepted will feel that they merited the honor more than others who were accepted. But these are human judgements and they are subject to human error.

The National Honor Society, finally, will have the meaning that students and faculty alike choose to give it.

Random Thoughts On Travel

by Anita E. Lilienfeld

Education and automobiles have certain things in common. Both are exceedingly useful. And, as several dead poets have remarked, life is a long journey.

Therefore we have need of transportation, sic — cars and culture. The celerity of the auto is matched by the fact that if one had to live through all human experience in order to acquire knowledge, instead of speeding up the process by schooling, we would be freezing minus fire and hauling without the lever. I considered the relative nuisances and expenses of each: adjustments to the carburetor — adjustments to the curriculum; repainting the body — revising the course of study; realigning the wheels—revamping the science program; replacing worn out engines—replacing worn out text books; adding gadgets—adding film strips. I was enjoying my analogy until I discovered that I had omitted to say the things I intended to say when I began to write it. I was going to talk about blame and history and absolutes.

Considering how little there is that is absolute in the human condition, and what was once the acme of something or other is no longer, like the Model T and the toga, I was going to show how history illustrates this: autocracy gives way to democracy, the League to the U. N. I intended to discuss how wasteful it is to seek to blame. I had even planned to mention in passing, that the 4th century Athenians, (B. C., of course), had quite a fight about adding the natural sciences to the traditional program.

Parlez-Vous Russky?

I was going to say that there is no such thing as an absolute in education — no given course of study suits all the needs of all the people for all time. We study what we need to study, and that is determined by the society in which we live and

the requirements of our particular age. When French was the language of the court, Russian social climbers studied "la langue francaise"; now English is the rage. Americans studied German before the first war because that was the language of science; now, it's Russian. To be considered an educated man, a Roman studied Greek; now, men study Latin to the same end. Before Henry Ford, not a single person studied Driver Education.

Similarly, I would have added that not only does a given curriculum not suit all ages, it may not even suit all men in a specific age. Some people are better with words than tools; others, better in science than music; this is an individual differentiation. Isn't it nice that boys are better at being male than girls are?

Learn Thoroughly

I would have said, had I the opportunity, that the current agitation over the high school course offerings is occasioned by a shift in what our particular society has now determined as necessary, but which was not necessary heretofore. I would have added that the only constant is thoroughness in learning. If one learns as well as he can what his society demands he learn, he will have small cause to be dissatisfied with the sum of his education. To learn any given subject well is to prepare the mind to learn. By what subjects one chooses to strengthen his mind is unimportant; what is important is that he enables his mind to grow.

I had quite a lot to say when I began, but that analogy threw me off.

I suppose it's because I don't have a car.



The Old Woman Who Lived In A Shoe

by Ellen Kaplan

Well, to begin with, I live in this grubby old shoe. I suppose I could say I find it rather quaint and charming and I would too, if I didn't have to be a regular George Washington about telling the truth, on account of my little brats find their greatest joy when they can show me that I've made a mistake. The smallest one says we got no cause to gripe anyhow about rooming in this boot "cause things could be worse. "At least we got wall to wall insoles," he squeaks. His big brother really laced into him the last time he pulled that gag. Not that I'm one of these sadists that enjoys that kind of thing; sometimes I feel sorry for the tykes. It's just that all the other kids, (the ones in houses, I mean), sort of expect it from me after all these years, and who am I to disillusion the angels? It's like Goosie said the other day, (I still remember that humility bit she hit us with the first day Muffet and me met her face to face, "Let's not be formal," she says. "Just call me Goosie." Goosie says the other day that we musn't destroy a child's faith. "It's as fragile as a cobweb," she says. (I never cared much for insects, myself).

Parlez-Vous ?

Beginning with the next issue, the Guide Post is going to survey language study in the Great Neck schools. Various members of the faculty, administration, and student body will be questioned on such issues as: should languages be taught in the elementary schools? Should U. S. secondary schools teach Russian? What value is there in learning classical languages?

Only it seems to me that I could have got it just a mite softer. I don't mind tripping over the arch support in the hall, or even cutting myself on the tack in the dining-room floor, but so help me, if that tongue doesn't keep still for two seconds, I'm a sure bet to go out of my mind.

When you get right down to it, I don't see why I shouldn't crab. Look at the swell deals some of them got. Like that stuck up Horner kid sitting in his corner all the time with those great big, juicy pies. But do I wish I was him? Just ask me! And then there's Bossy, who thinks she's absolutely IT, just on account of she's been over the moon. And would you believe it? I told that sway-

backed skeptic the other day that I live in a shoe and she laughed in my face. Says I got quite an imagination. Says I ought to write stories. And then this stupid cow says to me, "Who ever heard of people living in shoes?" This COW! Well, that just beats it all.

Anyway, I guess there's nothing I can do about it. I've got so many children I don't know what to do, but at least we've got an instep over our heads and I imagine we'll be going on like this for quite some time. I could stand it too, if it weren't for people like that smart-alecky cow and her nosy remarks. Imagine, some flea-bitten animal telling me I'm crazy. That is positively . . .

by Ellen Kaplan

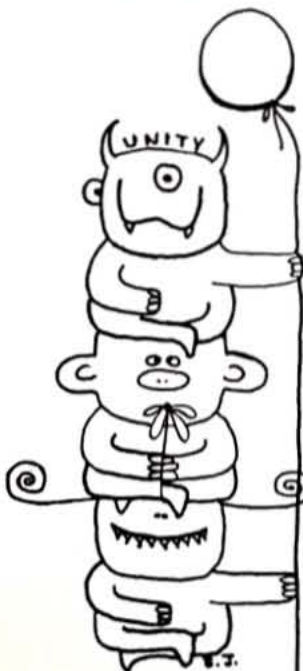
LETTERS:

NOBODY APPRECIATES ME

To the Editors:

Gee! It took me weeks to design and draw the cafeteria mural that I submitted to the G. O. Then what did they do to recognize all my hard labor? — Nothing. Its title, "Unity of Purpose", ought to exemplify the very spirit of the G. O. itself, but, considering the fact that I have been completely ignored, this hardly seems to be the case! Now I am appealing to you for some recognition. Doesn't anyone appreciate me?

Susan Lachrymose



Editor's Note: The trouble is, I suspect, that the wall is horizontal.

THREE GRIPES

Dear Editors:

Three gripes: (1) Some students have a false impression that because one does not adhere to the policies of the xx

treme left that that person must be a reactionary. (2) The pleasurable excitement exhibited by students who have been accepted by a college is a wonderful thing to witness but look how many millions have entered college doors in the past. Unusual? (3) The steam heat generated by the G. O. office has resulted in the G. O. proposing a new constitution as well as splitting headaches and an unhealthy pallor.

Judson D. Lincoln

WELL SOPHS?

Dear Editor:

We have heard many complaints from sophomores that there is no opportunity for a member of their class to work in the G. O.

Recently there was an announcement in the bulletin that any sophomore who had a study hall could volunteer to work as a book checker in the library. Study hall teachers were urged to inform their students of this.

Here were sixty easy and useful jobs waiting to be filled. At present, we have received the names of only thirteen applicants.

The opportunities for service are present, but apparently the sophomores are not.

Marian Handelman
Sophomore Chairman
Service Committee

UNUS, DUO . . .

To the Editors:

We of the Latin Club wish to protest most vehemently to the horrendous farce in your previous issue masquerading as a representation of the distribution of our funds.

You really ought to be ashamed of yourselves. Your claim that 79% of the Latin Club dollar goes for the purchase of sandals is probably the most flagrant misrepresentation that ever reached print! Not only are these figures incorrect but the whole underlying tone seemed to be one of laughter and mockery.

Shocking!
Vale,
A Wrathful Roman

Old And New . . . GREAT NECK

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The Forest

by Este Diamond

The world was once one forest,
 A virgin forest, filled with the stillness
 of a swarming wildlife city.
 A strange kind of bustling stillness,
 The trees were thick and reddish,
 They loomed up each in his space.
 And the undergrowth, a million verdant,
 crawling vines, weaving around trees,
 Curling and dipping, covering holes
 of rabbit, possum, mole, chipmunk.
 Sunlight made its way in here and there
 in dulled hazy yellow beams,
 Robbed of their power by the green
 interlude of intertwining leaf arms.
 The first men tried once to enter.
 There were many men, yet only one
 With a many-armed insidious hate.
 Each tried to enter the forest,
 From a different spot, each alone.
 They tripped in tangled vines
 And fell into the same gaping hole.
 Alone they're too short to get out,
 But no one dares hoist up another
 For fear he'll never come back.

Hit And Run Accident Causes Death Of Sixteen Year Old Jared Shaper

Jared Shaper, a junior, was struck by a hit and run driver and fatally injured. The accident occurred March 31, at about 6:00 p.m., on Horace Harding Blvd., while Jared was bicycling to visit his grandmother. Found on the roadside an hour later, Jared was taken to North Shore Hospital, where it was learned that he had sustained a broken pelvis, a broken backbone, and internal injuries. He died four hours later.

The driver, who, ironically, was an insurance agent, did not turn himself in until three hours after the accident. He is now being held on \$500 bail on a charge of fleeing the scene of an accident.

Jared was sixteen years old. He had a vital interest in electronics; he liked to tinker with short wave radios and tape recorders. Upon graduation from high school, he hoped to go on to college where he would have studied engineering.

Jared is described by his friends as "vivacious and a lot of fun." All who knew him felt he possessed unusual sincerity and understanding. "He spoke a lot," said a friend, "but he also listened."

Jared Shaper got a good deal of enjoyment out of life. Besides

Congratulations!

Doreen O'Hara, sophomore, was selected as winner of the Junior Players' poster contest. Doreen's poster was used as the front poster to advertise "Three For Tonight."

The contest was sponsored by Junior Players, under the direction of Mr. Boreossoff and Mr. Borevicka. The 40 posters that were entered were judged by the Thespians and the officers of J. P. The prize was a ticket to "Look Homeward, Angel."

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electronics he liked sports, blondes, and cars. His driver's license, obtained just three weeks before his death, had given him much pleasure. Jared is survived by his parents and two brothers, aged fourteen and ten.

Xenographs

Cub Reporter Manhasset H. S.

A student-faculty night is held annually at Manhasset. Students and teachers have a chance to show their skill in such events as volleyball, ping pong, basketball, bridge, pool, scrabble, and chess. The purpose of this is to cement student-faculty relationships.

During the February vacation, a group of Manhasset High School exchange students went down to Roanoke, Va. They spent five days there learning about the South and receiving southern hospitality.

The Whitman Window Wait Whitman H. S.

There are many ways by which we distinguish the members of the different classes.

He that knows not but does not know that he knows not, he is a freshman.

He that know not and knows that he knows not; he is a sophomore.

He that knows, but does not know that he knows; he is a junior.

He that knows, and knows that he knows; he is a senior; worship him!

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Did You Know . . .

If all the library and text books in this high school were stretched across the Atlantic Ocean, they'd get wet!
 There is a class of thirty students with each student having a birthday on a different day in February?
 There is a student in this high school who has not changed his sweat clothes in four years?
 The Cafeteria serves food?
 There are approximately 2,422 committees in this school, 417 more than the number of students! Out of the 2,422 committees, 1,547 were formed to supervise the activities of the other committees.
 If all the parking space in the surrounding vicinity of the high school were put into one big parking lot . . . they would not let us park there anyway?
 by Lenny Jacoff

Fletcher J. Teaches Biology In Land Of Milk And Honey



Fletcher J. Proctor

Fletcher J. Proctor arrived in the United States, the land of milk and honey, at the age of one year, during Canada's most severe pabnum panic.

Mr. Proctor's background is a mass of basketball, track, skating, swimming, and of course the omnipresent study of biology. He attended University of Vermont where he played on every conceivable team and even managed several state tournaments. He came to Great Neck as a biology teacher seven years ago.

Mr. Proctor's interest in biology does not turn on and off with the bell. He is vitally concerned with our general educational system and feels that other fields as well as science are failing to fully prepare students for future life.

With regard to science, Mr. Proctor would like to see chemistry and physics taught before biology. The former two have no dependence upon biology while a knowledge of chemistry and physics is necessary to fully understand the study of living things.

Mr. Proctor, when not passing dry jokes over the heads of his students, is continually astounding them with his fantastic memory.

He has made use of his own ingenuity to make up for the lack in scientific equipment. Anyone walking into room 104 is immediately struck by his extensive moth collection, and the unusual hand-made models of various living organisms. They serve to make biology far more meaningful to his students.

Mr. Proctor's ultimate goal is to get himself away from the telephones and televisions of modern living. He would like to live on a Caribbean island where he could truly satisfy his curiosity regarding nature. The one thing that Mr. Proctor refuses to talk about is Vermont. Just ask him.

FTA Samples Future Profession As Members Teach The 3 R's

Future Teachers of America (FTA) have been getting a clear look at classrooms from the teacher's end of the desk. Headed by Marilyn Shafraan and sponsored by Mr. Laise, the FTA has helped to crystallize future teaching plans for students in the club.

Interested members submitted the name of the elementary school and the grade they preferred to work with. Principals and teachers of the Great Neck elementary schools were quite enthused and interested in the project. As a result, forty to fifty students are teaching once a week.

The tasks of the members vary according to the whim of

the teacher with whom they are working. Some of the girls learn through observation as they watch experienced teachers work. Others walk around the classroom and help the grade-school students with their work. Those members working in the primary grades find themselves in their third childhood as they teach the class "Skip to my Lou" and "Ring-around-a-Rose."

In the older grades, the girls may help the classes with their art work, arithmetic, or spelling.

Another branch of the program provides for the teaching of handicap children. Each Friday, four members go to Roslyn and help out in a school for the handicapped. This phase provides an unusual opportunity for future teachers and is one of the most popular parts of the program.

This may be the only year available to the FTA members because the schools go back on double session. However, the club is doing everything possible to arrange the continuation of the Teacher-Helper program. Besides writing to other schools to find out how they are attacking this problem, club members are seeking the opinions of elementary school teachers as to the value of the program.

Girls' Sports

Things went off swimmingly at the B.A.A. (Boys' Athletic Association) and G.A.A. (Girls' Athletic Association) swimming party, March 24.

Other events of interest to the girls: Applications are being distributed to those interested in heads of sports positions. There is now a double opportunity for a girl to obtain one of these positions, since the schools are being split.

The Sophomore Leader's Corps is planning a Color War for all tenth grade girls.

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SPORTS

by Dave Katzman
& Alan Schlosser

Nassau County, which dominated the New York State track picture last season, must start from scratch, as all six of its state champions have graduated. The six were Don Silpe (Great Neck) in the 100 in 1955, Noel Certain (Port) in the 440, Ned Roach (Lynbrook) in the half-mile, Bill Fleming (Mephan) in the hurdles, Jim Zaino (Westbury) in the shot put and the discus, and Ray Barry (Lynbrook) in the high jump.

The Nassau well of talent has not run dry, however, as many promising trackmen return. Ed Washington of Sewanhaka heads the list in the 100. After finishing third in the County meet, Washington placed second in the Sectionals behind Silpe, and wound up fourth in the State meet. Washington has already achieved excellent performances of 10.1 in the 100 and 21.9 in the 220 this season. Gary Ferraro, the Garden City cager who was injured for the big meets at the end of last year, placed second in the Port Invitation 100. Another Trojan sprinter Loren Darr, finished fourth in the North Shore 220 and fifth in the County 220. Jim Patterson, Mephan's crack sprinter also returns. Jim was third in the county and sectional 220's. Ed Sierra (Levittown) is the County's top quarter miler. Sierra was third in the County, second in the Sectionals and fifth in the State meet. Other returning quarter milers are Mike Tehan, John Bailey and Charlie Schnek of Garden City, and John Kessler (Hewlett). Ray Lunsford, also of Garden City, is the best half-miler, having clocked 2:00.1. Three sub-4:30 milers, Bob Knapp (Hewlett), Joel Heine (Malverne) and Jim Tucker (Freeport), return. Manhasset's Bert Waldorf, North Shore champion is tops in the hurdles.

The field events are also well stocked with talented performers. Neil Conover, the North Shore titleholder and Artie Foy (Port) will again battle it out in the high jump. Ernie Davis (East Meadow) and Wayne Reed (Roslyn) are also back. Dick Martillo (Westbury), Sectional King, John Bailey, Tom Masters (South Side) and Alex Kerstitch and Bobby Myles (North Shore) head a group of impressive broad jumpers. Mike Green (Hempstead) and Frank Monaco (West Hempstead), who tied for the County title, are the best of the returning pole vaulters. Mephan's Dave Hayes, who took a third in the State meet,

Glen Cove Nine Edges Orange And Blue, 2-1

Dropping a squeaker 2-1 to Glen Cove, the Blazer baseball team opened the season on a disappointing note. The game was also the opener of the NSAA Division One league.

Great Neck's starting lineup had Harvey Burg in left field and leading off. George Rubottom played center and batted second, and shortstop Peter Kaplan batted in the number three position. Rightfielder Marv Baum was in the cleanup slot. Followed by third-baseman Andy Ferrantino, and first-sacker Rollie Thompson. Ronnie Poons played second and batted seventh and catcher Steve Beckerman and pitcher Jeff Spanier were at the bottom of the order.

All the scoring was registered in the first two innings. Jeff Spanier got off to a rocky start, as he hit the first two batters he faced. One of these base-runners was eliminated in a run-down, but a Glen Cove single brought the other runner across with the first tally.

In the second, Glen Cove put across what proved to be the winning run on a walk, a stolen base and a single. The Blazers mustered an unearned tally in their half of the frame. Ferrantino was hit by the pitch, and then he promptly stole second and third. He came home on a passed ball. Rollie Thompson took over the pitching chores in the fourth inning and pitched hitless, unless ball through-



If the Great Neck baseball team is to have a successful season this year, Rollie Thompson (above) will have to be in top form. The fireballing senior was a mainstay of the Blazer's pitching staff last year, and even more is expected of him in the forthcoming campaign.

Photo by Mike LaMonica

Stu Sheppard and Don Bentzenga (Sewanhaka) lead the discus list. John Valenze (Sewanhaka) and Bill Levinson seem to be tops in the shot put.

out the remainder of the game.

Great Neck staged a last-ditch rally in the seventh and final inning. Dave Tucker lashed out a clean single to right. The Blazers had men on first and second as Beckerman's sacrifice attempt was pegged wildly into center field. Charley Saladino sacrificed successfully to put runners on second and third with one out. However, Barry Baum struck out and Rubottom ended the game with a short pop-up to center field.



Jayvee batterymates, Vinnie Karaktin (left) and Tony Handal, prepare for the season's opener against Bethpage on April 10. Karaktin will pitch, play first, and play the outfield, while Handal will handle the catching. Photo by Evan Peskin

G. N. Tracksters Trounce Comets

Neil Conover, Ed Sussman, Stu Sheppard, Bill Levinson, and Fred Mletzko turned in outstanding performances, as Great Neck's varsity track team thoroughly trounced Hicksville, 90/2-3-13 1/3, in its campaign opener. Other noteworthy performances were turned in by Steve Oliphant, Cory Henry, Bernie Strauss, and Steve Rosenblum.

Conover, demonstrating the form that made him North Shore high jump champ last year, annexed his specialty with a superb leap of 6'. Neil who byed at most of lower heights, achieved his winning effort on his first attempt at that height. Blazer Scott Flower finished second to Conover, clearing 5' 8". Bernie Strauss and Cliff Smith, along with the Comet's Fritz Pawletchetz, tied for third place at 5' 6".

Sussman, a la Don Silpe, copped both sprints and anchored the Orange and Blue's winning relay squad. Ed's winning efforts were 10.7 and 24 flat. Along with Sussman, Cory Henry, Stan Kase, and Brian Robinson comprised the Blazer quarter which won in 1:39. Kase also finished third in the 100.

In the discus, Sheppard completely dominated the competition. The Great Neck weightman copped the event by nearly 30 feet with a winning toss of 140' 4". Blazer Bob Goldman finished in second position.

Achieving his winning effort on his final heave, Levinson won the shot put with plenty to spare. Bill's winning toss eclipsed the 50 foot mark by 1/2 inch. The Orange and Blue swept the event as Bill Merlini was second and Stu Sheppard placed third.

Running under one minute for the opening quarter (50), Mletzko easily won the half. Fred's clocking of 2:06 was eight seconds faster than second place finisher, Joel Lauchner. Steve Spahn wound up third.

Oliphant broke 19 feet by one inch in winning the broad jump from teammate Dick Carsel, who took second. Besides running on the winning relay quarter, Henry also annexed the pole vault at 10' 6". Ken Brust, third in the 220, and Steve Lapidus tied for second. Strauss edged sophomore Jon Siegal for the 1180 hurdle event in 22.5. Terry Finkle finished in third place. Great Neck swept the 440 with Steve Rosenblum winning in 55.1. Dick Kalt and Bob Kallish finished 2-3 respectively.

Hicksville did manage to salvage one first place, the mile. The Comets' John Brown nipped Bob Shor at the wire, both boys being clocked in 4:58. Jeff Vaughn, who placed third, was also under the five minute mark at 4:59.

Coach Clarke summed up the triumph when he said, "All the boys did an excellent job and I am very proud of all of them."

Spring Intramural Program Attracts Nearly 200 Boys

Spring is official. Eight softball teams, made up of a 130-boy turnout, confirm the forecast. The captains are Bob Zelinka, George Elbe, Jim Blume, Bob Richman, Rick Caplin, Kenny Miller, Al Abrams and Larry Stark. The games will be held on Mondays and Thursdays. The site has not definitely been decided upon.

Lacrosse will be held again this year after its successful innovation last spring. About 50 boys turned out and Coach Hess is looking forward to some top-notch matches. The games will be held on Tuesdays and Fridays. Swimming will be continued on Wednesdays until the first week in June.

Bullets Win

The Saturday morning basketball league ended March 22 with Elliot Woocher's Bullets in first place with an 11-1 mark. Some of the stars of the squad were Charles Saladino, Andy King, Bob Berlin, Jeff Udell and Elliot Zashin. Each member of the team received a trophy with his name inscribed

on it. There was a three-way tie for second between the Sputterknicks, the Rockets, and the Bombers. In the American League, the Say Heys, captained by Don Ohsman, copped the title. Bernie Strauss, Jay Mitchell, Steve Lapidus, and Burt Lehman were the mainstays of the squad. The Bee Bops won the International League Crown. Sophomore intramurals are also getting underway. The program consists of softball and swimming. Swimming will be held on Thursday at 10:15.

Leaping Neil Conover, North Shore high champ, broke the school All For Glory record on March 31, with a jump of 5' 11 1/4". Neil broke the standard set by Neil Morgan and Dick Petrie of 5' 9 1/4" in 1956. Second to Conover, was Oage Berring, who also broke the record. He cleared 5' 10 1/4".

George Rubottom finished third, soaring 5' 8". Cliff Smith was fourth at 5' 7", and Corey Henry placed fifth with a leap of 5' 6".

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