

Great Neck  
GUIDE POST



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## G. O. Adds New Committees; Plans More Beneficial Ticket

Next year's G.O. program was passed by the legislative Assembly a week ago last Thursday. All the major propositions put forth by the G.O. officers were greeted with overwhelming approval by the representatives. The establishment of a service council; a G.O. Activity ticket and a financial committee to implement the newly-created ticket; the abolition of the cafeteria committee and the strengthening of the club committee. This fine Activity ticket plan, financial committee.

The service council will coordinate the efforts of the various service clubs and school services now in operation, and to be on the alert for more and broader areas of service for the student body to undertake.

The Activity ticket, which will cost between \$4.50 and \$4.90, will provide the students between \$12.00 and \$15.00 worth of admissions to school activities, athletic, drama and music events, G.O. social events, and the Guide Post. Quite a few attempts have been made in past years to get such a ticket passed and, as G.O. president, Mike Schwartz put it, "We are proud that the work of many years and of our Ticket Revision committee has finally resulted in this fine Activity Ticket plan." The legislative assembly provided for the G.O. treasurer to chair the committee which will handle all matters relating to the Activity ticket and other G.O. monetary affairs, the Financial committee.

## North and South Join In Musicales

The joint concert by the bands, orchestras, and choruses of the North and South high schools will be held at 8:30 p.m., Friday, in the South high school Auditorium. The combined orchestras will include approximately 60 musicians; the band, numbering 85. The senior choirs will feature 140 singers and the sophomore — junior chorus, will have 150.

Each group has been preparing the same pieces and will perform at the concert as a unit. The combined bands and choruses will all perform together in a special finale, "Our God, Our Help in Ages Past", arranged by Mr. Koehler and Mr. Ormsby.

Tickets will be available for one dollar from members of the band, orchestra, and chorus, and at the door.

## Sophs, Juniors Attend Picnics

Sophs and juniors donned bermudas and boatnecks May 14 and last Thursday, for their annual class picnics.

The themeless sophomore picnic was run by Mike Lewis and Dave Weschler, class officers. After an afternoon of sports, scavenging sophs combed the area around the track for pieces of jigsaw puzzles, and refreshments followed. Seven acts composed the entertainment, and were followed by dancing in the girls' gym.

A week later, juniors joined the nervous set with Beat-nic, supervised by Bob Hamburger and Ciba Vaughan, co-chairmen. Juniors took part in some "off-beat" games ranging from a scavenger hunt to "cramming". Refreshments were served at 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. and then the entertainment got into full swing. Finally, at 7:15, the evening ended with dancing.

## G. N. Mathletes Receive Awards

Richard Ott and Kalmon Post, scoring leaders, represented Great Neck North at the Fourth Annual Awards presentation of the Nassau Interscholastic Mathematics League May 13, at East Meadow Junior high school. Ott and Post received a valuable book on mathematics for their leadership on the math team. In addition to these books, Kal and Richard, as well as Larry Krakauer, Donald Bloch, and Donald Levy, received silver pins. These pins were awarded to all those who had scored five points or over in league competition. In addition to the awards for individual leadership, trophies were presented to the teams which had accumulated the most points throughout the year. Hewlett high school was the league leader while Great Neck South placed second. Great Neck North did not fare so well, finishing in a tie for twenty-first. This year's varsity "mathletes", sponsored by Mr. Isaac, will only lose two members to graduation and will be nearly intact for next year's competition.

## Bronsteins Host A.F.S. Student

Next year Great Neck North will be host to Inger Siri Bergen, the AFS student from Norway. She will stay with Nancy Bronstein and her family.

The daughter of an economics professor, Inger has achieved an outstanding record in school. She has taken courses in physics and other sciences, and she has done exceptionally well in mathematics, which is her favorite subject. She has mastered three languages, speaking German in addition to Norwegian and English. But Inger brings to this country more than good grades. She has many varied interests, including the outdoors and athletics. Her favorite sports are swimming and skiing. She is also a musician, having studied both piano and flute in the past, and the trumpet recently. Inger likes people and has traveled extensively through Northern Europe. She will bring to Great Neck a scope of experience quite different from that of most Great Neck students.

"The quality of mercy is not strained." We ask the forgiveness of Karen Cutler, John Franzenberg, and Irene Psaty, whose names were not included in our induction article of last issue.

## Roslyn High Plans Summer Sessions; Includes Extra Enrichment Courses

The regional Summer high school program of 1959 at Roslyn high school has been expanded "to enable highly capable students to enrich their regular secondary school program" as well as "to give students opportunity to make up deficiencies and time lost during the school year."

Enrollment for the summer courses is open to students of Roslyn, Port Washington, Manhasset and Great Neck. Final registration is June 24, for all courses except driver education, marine science and special chemistry, for which enrollment was completed May 22.

### Courses Filled

The following enrichment courses are filled: marine science, a study of marine life and topography, including field trips and lectures on local bodies of water; and special chemistry, a four hour, daily class in which only bright students may enroll.

## Service And Dramatics Clubs Elect Officers

Among the results of last week's club elections, after four ties, Donald Bloch won the

## Band Plays In State Contest

The music of 8,300 students resounded through the halls of Baldwin Senior high, May 22, in all-Nassau County music festival.

The New York State-sponsored competition included 50 bands, 40 orchestras, 30 choruses, and a wide range of soloists. The Great Neck Band appeared Friday morning at 11:00. Our soloists and ensembles performed during that afternoon.

The woodwinds soloists from Great Neck included Amy Dancis, flute; Paul Koehler, oboe; Carl Bender and Arnold Berkman, clarinet.

Representing our Brass section were Clayton Lawrence, from the North Junior high school, the French horn; Sam Pallin, trombone; and Arthur Green and Robert Ruesch, cornet.

Our piano players were Peggy Eysman, Helen Schiff, Barbara Ehrlich, Rosalie Goldberg, and Lucy Simon.

### Ensembles

The entrants to the ensemble contest included Edward Haas, and Carl Bender, in a clarinet duet. Two clarinet trios; one consisting of Bruce Gitlin, Barry Salzberg and Peter Donschik, and another of Edward Haas, Carl Bender, and Arnold Berkman entered the contest. Last in the group of woodwind soloists was a flute trio consisting of Amy Dancis, Lois Basen and Kenneth Bardon.

A cornet duet and a quartet also represented Great Neck. Robert Ratshin and Arthur Green were in the duet, and the four cornetists were Robert Ratshin, Arthur Green, Robert Ruesch, and Kalmon Post.

Accompanists for the soloists were Amy Dancis, Lucy Simon, and Barbara Greenberg.

Boy's Hi-Y presidency over Steve Sharfstein, who became vice-president. The other officers are secretary, Herb Fox; treasurer, James Cohen; sergeant-at-arms, Larry Dougherty; and chaplain, Barry Feldman.

Girl's Hi-Y, a service club organized independently of Boy's Hi-Y, elected: Debbie Hance as president, Steffi Lieberman, vice-president, Ann Garfinkle as secretary, Sally Levitt as treasurer, and Janet Denenholz as chaplain.

### Thespians, G.A.A.

Thespians, a national organization whose Great Neck members are selected from Junior Players, elected: Eugene Cederbaum as president, Jeanne Lengsfelder, as vice-president; Ciba Vaughn, as secretary; Elizabeth Lent as treasurer, and John Franzenberg as sergeant.

The Girls' Athletic Association, composed of girls who have participated in at least two intramurals, elected the following officers: Sue Intrator, president; Ellen Sternhell, vice-president; Barbara Belock, secretary, and Marilyn Wolf, treasurer.

### Key Club

Key Club, known for its home-room newspaper delivery service, elected the following officers: president, Chet Salomon; first vice-president, Peter Kleinman; second vice-president (in charge of the newspapers,) Richard Bleckerman; secretary, Mike Lewis; and treasurer, Larry Akey.

## Hofstra Captain Discusses ROTC

Captain Delehanty of Hofstra college spoke on the various phases of R.O.T.C. at a career conference last Thursday.

Captain Delehanty explained the differences in the two phases of service open to graduates of R.O.T.C. There is the six month full time, active army service that requires a part-time, ready reserve obligation of seven and one-half years, and there is the two year active service that requires three years of ready reserve and one year stand-by reserve. The six-month plan entails an eight year obligation and the two year plan, a six year obligation.

The training covers all aspects of modern military science including communications, photography, radar, electronics, auto mechanics, etc.

Ten new varsity cheerleaders and a substitute were chosen in tryouts, May 14. The cheerleaders for next year will be Roz Avnet, Janet Denenholz, Gail Gordon, Letty Halter, Roberta Jaffe, Eileen Kravitz, Penny Posner, Susan Samuels, Nancy Topf, Pam Weston, and Peggy Topf, substitute.

Great Neck South senior high held its G.O. elections last week to choose officers for the 1959-60 year. The results of the voting were: Jimmy Cornehison, President; Ronny Lee, Vice-President; Carol Cohen, Secretary; and Anna Chow, Treasurer.

### Credit For Courses

It has not yet been determined whether students will receive any academic credit upon successful completion of these courses; nevertheless, it will be indicated on their records.

The enriched courses are in addition to the normal program of courses designed to help students make up for failures or low grades. Regents for these courses will be on August 19 and 20.



## SPONSOR . . . JACK FIELDS

For years, Mr. Jack Fields has quietly and conscientiously avoided getting his picture, interview, or any other specific signs of himself, into *Guide Post*. Through devious methods, we have accomplished both, hoping he will forgive our mutiny.

Each year, usually sometime in March, G. P. readers pick up their papers and discover that a change has been made — a list of new editors is printed on the masthead. Yet one element of *Guide Post* hasn't changed: for eight years the same name has remained on the mast; the same face has watched over changing crews of illogical editors, has sung to them, eaten their brownies, written their last-minute headlines, and reasoned with the most irrational of them. Today, in this year's final issue, which we dedicate to him, read for the last time, down near the bottom of the mast: Sponsor . . . Jack Fields. Next year he goes to the South Senior High.

The "cage" has indeed been a classroom at its highest level. Although it is not official in some cases, all his editors are his students; what we have learned is contained in no syllabus, tested by no regents.

Just as this is no disinterested study of our sponsor, he is no coldly disinterested man. And if we are running away with ourselves here and forgetting what he has taught us about clear, unemotional editorial writing, it is because some other things he has made us aware of impress us for more. It is difficult for those who have had no contact with *Guide Post* to understand the depth of his concern for his editors and students. Every feeling is considered; every idea is taken seriously. He does not forget the names of his students outside the classroom; it is more likely that he knows their older brothers and sisters, and has eaten dinner at their houses and played tennis with their fathers. On our bulletin board is Mr. Field's "rogues gallery" of former students and editors. In moments of nostalgia he recalls their antics, their idiosyncracies, their talents. He speaks admiringly of one of his favorite ex-editors, who played recorder duets with him and tooted out Beethoven's Ninth symphony through one nostril. After eight years of teaching in Great Neck, he has ex-students studying and working all over the United States. They are continually inviting him to their graduation ceremonies, to their weddings, to the christenings of their children. He has talked with them about formulas for their babies, the best method of planting azalias and the meaning of life. These relationships are strong ones and we can easily understand why his students are unwilling to let them break after graduation from high school.

His attitude toward the world around him has made many of us re-examine our own values. "Honesty" is perhaps the best single word to describe this attitude. It involves his approach to writing — write what you feel, don't be false or affected; to ideas — even if you can't accomplish anything express your opinions, talk, write, walk with a picket line if you must; to people — be natural!

At heart, Mr. Fields longs for the life of a peasant. His tastes are not limited to Keats and Shelley and chamber music; give him a plate of gefilte fish, (although we do sense a certain lack of discrimination on his part in this field), a pot of kasha, and the life of a Russian Mushik and he'll be happy. "Men, vy don ve haf any peasants anymore? Enid, Esto, Lof! Laf like a peasant. Don be so sophisticated!" Oh, he comes to school dressed conventionally enough: blue shirt, tweed suit, even a tie; but every once in a while he gets that far-away look in his eyes and we know that he has taken off his shoes, placed them upon a moss-covered rock, and is squishing his toes in the mud.

He has always found the time to philosophize and romanticize with us. "Men," he would say on a typical Monday, Wednesday, or Thursday afternoon in the "cage,"

"Since feeling is first,  
who pays attention to the syntax of things  
will never wholly kiss you."

The occasional stranger who has somehow gotten lost and wandered into *Guide Post's* enchanted grot in the cellar, is caught by surprise when asked by our inimitable sponsor, "Do you believe that beauty is truth and truth beauty," or "Kak pahjevoajete?" The stranger looks a bit puzzled when the perfectly sane but slightly "imaginative" looking gentleman at the desk greets him with a torrent of Yiddish, Italian, Olde English and e.e. cummings. As for us, his faithful staff, well, nothing surprises us anymore. What could be more natural than an afternoon of philosophical discussion carried on in several languages, (by Mr. Fields, anyway), and interspersed with suitable quotes? And when he grasps his former third page editor by the hand, looks into her eyes, says, "I swear lady, by all flowers, the best gesture of my brain is less than your eyelids flutter" and then adds his own "Girls who wear contact lenses will never win posies or cadenzas," we can only say, "Oh pshaw!"

## Hospital Scene

It's kind of ironic how nice sick people are to other sick people. Sometimes I think that only real non-sectarian, unsegregated place is a hospital. The beds, the food, and even the thoughts are identical in a hospital, and there is nothing anyone can do about it. I was a nurses aide in one last summer — in a place where the social, racial and religious ladders lie flat on the ground.

### Melting Pot

I remember one room in particular, occupied by two women: Irish Mrs. Cambon and Yiddish Mrs. Winarsky. Mrs. Cambon was as Irish as she could be, being 80 years old and living in America. Her daughter, a nun, came to see her daily. She was on the quiet side, and basked in a sweet contentment that seemed to be her sustenance. Mrs. Winarsky, husky and happy, spoke in a booming Yiddish dialect that belonged in a kitchen smelling of gefilte fish and matzah balls. Each looked after the other, noticed that she eat her breakfast; worried over her chills; insisted that she wear her bedroom slippers. They left each other within four weeks in the midst of a warm friendship; the Irish lady, fatally ill with cancer; the Yiddish mother with her weak but warm heart.

Dora was another patient on our floor; nobody called her anything but Dora — she was too friendly and warm and nice. She was also Negro — and perhaps the most needed person on our floor. Because of a continual influx of patients, Dora was moved about three times; and each new room that she entered was one hundred time brighter when she left. In the outside world she might have meant black darkness to some, but to the sick she was kindness personified, she made them laugh. I remember how she kept returning to her old room to help the elderly lady who had been her roommate; to comb her hair, and wash her nightgowns, and

## G. N. Country Boy Eyes Bar

In the midst of planning class functions, Dick Carsel, President of the Class of '59, has appropriated some of his "leisure" time to an exclusive *Guide Post* interview.

"There really isn't much to talk about," said Dick, but if you are serious with this interview, we might as well start in the beginning.

"I became a denizen of Great Neck, five years ago, after residing on a farm in Maryland." I really don't have much time now, but I think I have answered all your questions.

With a bit of encouragement, Dick remained a few minutes, and continued his discourse.

In his years in Great Neck he has become extremely interested and active in school affairs. Serving as Sophomore Class president and now Senior Class President has consumed much of his time. However, Dick has found opportunity to be a member of the wrestling team and Key Club.

see that she ate something. Dora was buoyant and light-hearted; she could not feel the big lump within her that was to be taken out soon. But she did realize how the old lady with her aching, palsied body felt, and how the young girl who lost her baby felt. She, a Negro, could feel the pains in a Catholic's stomach, and the smart from burns on white skin.

### Sympathy

The Puerto Rican in room 204 wept for the Frenchman next to him, dying from a brain tumor. The chubby, middle-aged woman fought her blinding headache as she helped a mangled cripple, who spoke no English walk down the hall.

Perhaps it is only when human beings realize they are all imperfect, temporary animals, whose bodies can suffer pain and grief, and whose limbs can become distorted and ugly, that they will cease to think of their kind as the best kind.



Thursday afternoon is *Guide Post* production day, and at 2:40, when teachers and students alike are heaving sighs of relief as they leave for home, happy in the thought that the next day is Friday, Mr. Fields prepares for the rest of his long day with the paper. By 5:00, the teacher's parking lot is empty but for one lone Volkswagen. At 6:15, a glance at the lot reveals that *Guide Post* is having a hard day. At 6:30, the tired sponsor smiles and comments, "Well, it looks as if I don't get to see my kids again tonight." But every Thursday he returns for more, hiding his weariness in a love sonnet, a bar of music, or a wild and funny tale of his army days as an editor of *Yank*, while ploughing through the mounds of copy.

Last Thursday, he spent his last day growling gray over *Guide Post*. Next year he will lose his hair over the *Southerner*, Great Neck South's paper. To the members of their staff: How we envy you! There is a special kind of person from whom, whether or not he chooses to call himself "teacher", others will always learn; Jack Fields has been this to all of us. That little space at the bottom of the masthead is the very least of the empty places he will leave behind.

Quoth Dick: "I am greatly disturbed by the fact that not enough students are partaking in school activities; however, contrary to past tradition, many new seniors have shown enthusiasm towards class affairs." That may be the reason why our party and prom have been our best events as a class."

This senior executive would like to see a closer working relationship between the sophomore, junior and senior classes. Of course the split session was detrimental to this, but now, even without split session, Dick feels that the classes are working too independently.

### As For The Future . . .

One of the major obstacles to the closer working relationship is the fact that the classes have different constitutions. He believes if each class adopted the same constitution there would be a more substantial inter-class rapport.

As to his future plans, Carsel is undecided. He aspires to become a lawyer, but cannot as yet choose between the University of Chicago or Westminster College for the attainment of the necessary educational background. His participation in school politics influenced his decision to join the bar.

Although a man with many time-consuming school activities, Dick's life is not completely centered at school. He enjoys tinkering with cars and reading telephone books. He has also worked in the Great Neck movie theaters for the past two years.

Last summer he was in the employ of the Board of Education as a counselor at Allenwood Park. This summer he will either hold this same job or spend his spare time fighting fires in Idaho as a worker for the National Park Commission.

### Work! Work! Work!

Dick stresses class or school activity work. He cannot find favor for those who do not participate but just criticize. Not only does student participation aid the class; but it aids the student in becoming a better individual through service to his school and fellow classmates.

## GREAT NECK GUIDE POST

1959-1960

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# Sports Roundup - The Year In Review



## The Great Neck Sports Year — Review And Preview

This has not been "Great Neck's Year" in sports. The NSAL was dominated by the Trojans of Garden City who fielded powerful squads in nearly every sport. Great Neck suffered by the split in schools which forced the coaching staff to fill up the ranks of the departed with inexperienced men. Nevertheless, the Blazers did turn in many good performances. A summary of the year and a preview of the coming one follows:

**Football:** The Blazers got off to a slow start when an inexperienced squad opened the season. A poor defense and an inoperative offense blocked a good early season showing. Soon, however, under the coaching of Mr. Mike Totura, Great Neck began to roll. Holes in the defense were plugged and Bill Merlini sparked the offense. Merlini finished the season with 92 points to his credit and was an All-County back. Great Neck was extremely lucky that injuries were kept to a minimum for the Blazers reserve strength was practically non-existent. This will probably be true next year also. Many of this year's "big guns" will be gone: Merlini, Slayton, Johnson, Sussman, Blume and Spanier. Juniors such as Tony Handel, Dick Fried, Jon Davidson and John

Evans, will form next year's nucleus, backed by the freshman coming up from this year's undefeated team.

**Soccer:** The Blazers were one of the strongest defensive squads on the island throughout the season, but were unable to follow up this advantage with a powerful offensive attack. They tied the Trojans 2-2 in their first encounter, and the two teams maintained identical scores until the last fifty seconds of their second one. Then, Garden City scored the winning point to remain undisputed league leaders and consign Great Neck to second. Starbooters Bruce Gitlin and Jim Balassone made the All-Star Squad at the season's end. Next year Great Neck should again be the squad to watch since veterans Terry Finkel, Jim Balassone, Jon Siegel and Stu Mossman will return.

**Basketball:** Unquestionably Great Neck's strongest sport this year was basketball. The Blazers shared first place honors with Garden City and made the County quarter-finals, where they were stopped by Baldwin. The squad, noted for making up large deficits in the final moments of play, was a star-studded one led by the sharp shooting of Steve Spahn, who went

on to make All-County, and the clever ball handling of Paul Slayton. This was the final year for these Great Neck "greats" and for Jim Blume, Roger Trupin, and Jeff Spanier. It is doubtful whether next year's team can rise as high as this year's; but powerful JV and Freshman squads will move up to help this year's junior starter, Jimmy Cohen and Bob Chaiken. If big Ronnie Moss develops into a powerful pivot man, the Blazers will be a hard squad to beat.

**Baseball:** Coach Tom Casey has molded a powerful unit from a disorganized group and the Blazer team is picking up steam. From an initial seven game record of 1-6, Great Neck won six of the following eight games to move up on fourth place Port Washington. As many of this year's squad are juniors, Great Neck will have a head start next year. Pitchers, however, will be lacking after the departure of Tucker, Meyer and Spanier, as Vic Zinn is the lone junior moundsman this year.

**Track:** This was the team hit the hardest by the southern Secession. The Blazers are weak in the field, something which the return of the phenomenal Neil Conover could remedy. Except for Joel Lauchner, the distance events are also under-taught. The hurdles are one of Great Neck's best events led by Jon Siegel and Terry Finkel.

by Mike Wallace

## Trojans Cop N. S. Title G. N. Captures Seventh

To the surprise of no one, Garden City walked off with the honors at the North Shore Track Championship meet last Saturday on the victor's track. The Trojans dethroned the Blazers, North Shore Champions for the last three years. Great Neck South, led by Neil Conover, placed second and Great Neck North finished seventh among 18 schools.

Joel Lauchner turned in

the best Blazer performance. Lauchner finished second in the 880 yard run, behind Fred Mletzko of Great Neck South. Mletzko tied Bill Going's 1952 record of 2:00.2 for Mineola. Juniors Terry Finkel and Jon Siegel also turned in outstanding performances for Coach Ring's men as they finished third and fourth, respectively, in the 180-yard low hurdles. Westbury's ace, Bob Thompson, won the event and broke the meet record with an 0:20.1 finish.

## Comet Squad Trips Blazers

In one of the most important games of the 1959 baseball season, the Great Neck varsity bowed to Hicksville, 5-2, on the loser's field.

The Comets grabbed an early lead in the first inning. Mickey Anglim reached first on a two-out error, and scored on a triple. After this the game seemed to turn into a pitcher's duel between Blazer ace Dave Tucker and Comet hurler Bill Cerone. Except for the fact that the Comet's did pick up solo runs in the third and fifth innings as a result of 2 triples, the game remained a close battle.

Finally, in the bottom of the fifth inning, Great Neck was able to break Cerone's shutout. Bob Chaiken, coming up to hit for the first time, laced into the first pitch and sent it sailing to right-center field for a triple. With this hit, the Orange & Blue was able to score 2 runs to close the gap to 3-2.

In the sixth inning, neither team was able to start an attack, but the final frame saw a change for the worse. Due to a series of costly errors, the visiting team was able to score 2 more runs, charging up a 5-2 lead. This changed the complexion of the game considerably, and although the Blazers tried to come back in their last at-bat, Cerone held on to gain his second victory over Great Neck this year. Throughout the game, Hicksville was aided by excellent fielding; at times the Comet fielders literally robbed our players of base-hits.

Great Neck's Dick Fried finished fourth in another event in which a record was shattered, the 40-yard run. Fried finished fourth in the quarter mile event won by John McGraw of Clarke high school. McGraw's time was a splintering 0:51 to tie the 0:51.7 record held by Judson Fales of Roslyn and Noel Certain of Port Washington.

Conover Jumps 6'1"

The high-jump pit was the center of attraction as Great Neck South's Neil Conover attempted to beat the 6'3" record set by Manhasset's pride and joy, perhaps one of the greatest natural athletes of all time, Jimmy Brown. Under tremendous pressure, Conover cleared the bar at 6'1", a mark good enough to win, but not a record breaker. Trying for the record, Coach Clark's ace skimmed the bar, which wobbled for a split second, then fell. Blazer Bob Panzer qualified for the pole vault but did not place.

The leading six in each event qualified for the Nasau County (Section Eight) Championship to be held this Saturday at Adelphi. Great Neck's Joel Lauchner, Jon Siegel, Terry Finkel and Dick Fried all qualified to run against the track stars of the South Shore.

Here are the team point scores for the top eight squads: 1. Garden City—38, 2. Great Neck South—19, 3. Wheatley—18, 4. Herricks—15, 5. Westbury—12½, 6. Roslyn—12, 7. Great Neck North—11, 8. Port Washington—9½.

The Key Club will hold its annual Key Club-Faculty softball game after school Tuesday, June 2 at the Junior high football field. The donation to the Key Club Scholarship fund will be \$25. The game will feature a vastly superior Key Club team meeting an undernourished faculty.

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