



## Scholarship Funds Grow On Dances, Sales, And Games

Fund raising dances, student faculty games, and all sorts of service clubs wind up their drives for the scholarship fund.

The General Organization and the Girls' Hi-Y award their scholarships through the Great Neck Student Aid Fund. The G.O. will make an award of \$650 raised through the scholarship dance combined with the excess money in the treasury. The Hi-Y will give two scholarships of \$300 each. The girls held a cake and cookie sale at Sterns this winter to raise the necessary money.

### Recipients

The Student Aid Fund was instituted in 1931 in an effort to assist young people in pursuing their education. The awards are based on financial need, personal qualifications, and scholastic ability. The fund has kept pace with Great Neck's growth, and now receives requests for aid from over 12% of each graduating class.

Through the years, the scholarship fund has extended its objectives and presentations, bringing considerable aid to many students. It now provides for specialized vocational training as well as education in the liberal arts, trying especially to help those students who do not qualify for other grants. . . . yet whose ability and personal qualifications give good indication that they will follow through on their ambitions."

The Key Club and the Boys' Hi-Y will be giving their own separate awards of \$300 and \$250, respectively. Both clubs used student-faculty games to raise the funds, and the Key Club got a little extra by selling the Herald Tribune in homes.

### FACULTY NEWS

Two faculty members, Dr. John Lusch and Mrs. Margaret McHale, will not be returning next year. Mr. Lusch, the well-beloved science department head, is retiring after over thirty years of science teaching in Great Neck Senior High School. Mrs. McHale, a social studies teacher, has adopted a baby and will now spend her time taking care of her own child, instead of others'.

Among her extracurricular activities, Miss Joy Rosman has majored in Romance. The prospective groom is Mr. Zegoren. The couple plans to be married during the summer and they hope to live in Great Neck, where Miss Rosman (Mrs. Zegoren) will continue her teaching, that is, if any helpful persons can offer information leading to a 4½ room apartment for the couple!

## Srs. Dine, Picnic At Year's End

Great Neck's Class of 1958 will enjoy its last two functions as a class at its annual dinner, June 7, and its picnic excursion to Jones Beach on the ninth.

The senior class dinner will be held in the girls' gym on Saturday evening, June 7. Fruit cup, roast beef, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, green salad, rolls, ice cream, and coffee will be served. After the meal, Seniors will spend the evening reading their Last Will and Testament, watching a short program consisting of the class's favorite acts, and listening to speeches by Dr. Miller, Dr. Mossman, Mr. Daly, Miss Stevens and Mr. Durfee. Neal Kurk, class president, will also speak.

Many people have worked hard to make this last class function an enjoyable one. Under the supervision of co-chairmen Sue Weiss and Alan Baker are: Ed Lublin and Carol Lipsky, general arrangements; Carolyn Vogel and Lydia Vitale, decorations; Judy Berg, publicity; Nancy Wollitzer and Rick Kaplan, program; Sheila Yurman and George Elbic, entertainment; Joy Felsher and Ellen Causin, hospitality; Sue Ramer, cleanup.

Seniors will don bathing suits the following Monday and board buses for their day's outing to Jones Beach, where a day of swimming, picnicking, and singing is planned. In the event of bad weather, the excursion will take place June 10.

## Graduation Plans

On June 20, 1958, Great Neck Senior High will hold commencement exercises for its graduating seniors.

Reverend Janss, of the Methodist Church in Great Neck, and Rabbi Modcai Waxman of Temple Israel will give the invocation and benediction at the graduation.

The awards will be presented either on June 7 at the Senior Dinner or on June 19 at the rehearsal at the Junior High School. This will depend on whether or not the honors are decided upon by the seventh.

The graduation schedule is as follows:

Date	Time	Place	Participants
May 27	per. 1	aud.	senior girls
May 29	per. 1	aud.	senior boys
June 4	per. 4	aud.	all seniors
June 6	per. 4	aud.	all seniors
June 6	8:00	(before picnic)	all seniors
June 10	per. 2	aud.	all seniors
June 16	3:30	outdoors	all seniors
June 17	rain date	for June 16	
June 19	9:30 a.m.	J. H. S.	all seniors
June 20	9:00 a.m.	outdoor dress rehearsal	

## Students Act In Doris Day Film

Claire Bartner and Neal Kurk were two out of twelve teenagers chosen to be in the movie, "Miss Casey Jones", that Columbia Pictures is producing.

Columbia needed twelve teenagers for a scene where Doris Day is being interviewed on the television program, "Youth Wants to Know". They called Claire, Neal and about twenty others who have appeared on the program during the years to audition for the parts.

In the movie, starring Doris Day and Jack Lemmon, Doris Day starts a mail order lobster business in Maine. When a railroad company lets an order of lobsters spoil, Doris sues the railroad.

Last Friday morning, Claire and Neal went to the picture studio, and the scene was shot.

# Seniors Vote Awards To Wendy And Jim

Wendy Doniger and Jim Gould were elected to give valedictory speeches during the graduation exercises on June 21. The elections were held after candidates delivered their addresses to a senior assembly, last Thursday.

## Science Studies Get Early Start

An accelerated science and math program for students who evidence unusual aptitude is being developed by the Junior High School.

The first special math class, which is now in the tenth grade, was formed three years ago. The students in the special ninth grade class this year will be the first to take the plane geometry regents at the end of the ninth grade.

In this special class, which is chosen during the seventh grade, students start learning elementary algebra in the eighth grade. These students will then be able to take an extra math course during their senior year of high school.

The special science class is scheduled to start next year. The present seventh graders have just taken a test to determine whether or not they will be in this class. The program being considered for the science department is much the same as the one that has been started in the math department.

Beginning next year, it will be compulsory for all eighth graders to take a whole year of general science.

Seniors who want to stay in touch, who want to avoid the acute pains of nostalgia in their freshmen year, may subscribe to the Guide Post for the mere, trifling fee of \$2.00. Just subscribe to the Guide Post for the mere, trifling sum of \$2.00 in the Cage, and in the fall, Guide Post will be coming your way every week.

In her talk Wendy asked whether pain was necessary as a prerequisite to learning and it was, how much pain was necessary for certain kinds of learning. When did too much pain, through depression, wars, and other social evils, create problems of prejudice, thus defeating the wisdom that certain types of pain produce? She said . . . "we must use knowledge of the past to free ourselves from cruelty and blindness, which have always gone hand in hand."

Jim Gould spoke about experiences in high school and their application in later life. He emphasized that many experiences in youth contribute to effective living in later life. "These experiences form the basis for the student to understand his environment," Jim said.

## School Schedule

Students and teachers will be checking in for their assigned duties next fall, as follows:

Period	Time
Homeroom	8:10-8:20
1	8:20-9:15
2	9:15-10:05
3	10:05-10:55
1st lunch	10:55-11:25
4	11:25-12:15
2nd lunch	11:45-12:15
(4)	11:45-12:35
5	12:15-1:05
5	12:15-1:05
3rd lunch	12:35-1:05
6	1:05-1:55
7	1:55-2:45

No Club news.

No Guidance news.

No Administration news.

How does one fill space under these conditions?

Ho Hum.



See you in September.



### Shuffling Off

The old Guide Post editors should have gone fishin' quite a few weeks back, but of course they just couldn't leave. Now, that the last issue has gone to press, they no longer have a choice.

After struggling through four weeks in their shoes, we can't understand how they wore them so well — our arches have begun to flatten.

For Lennie Veit Guide Post is a habit. She tried to shake it when her year of editorship ended. But after several lonely Thursdays out in the fresh air and sunshine, Lennie stumbled back to the semi-darkness of the cage.

Carrie Vogel, although away from Guide Post during the day, will return in her dreams to the world of inaccurate leads, dull copy, and miscounted headlines.

Cynthia Norris, former news editor, intends to escape to Swarthmore, but with Lennie there also the Swarthmore paper will probably make quite a haul.

The one thing Wendy Doniger has been unable to do down at the cage is teach us how to win General Motors scholarships, National Merit scholarships, Latin awards, how to get into Radcliffe, . . . and how to squeeze her Triumph into the cage.

As a result of two years typing for Guide Post, Jean Blank deserves an award in scribbleology — the art of reading illegible handwriting.

We can not forget about Eddie Lublin, Carol Levenson, Arthur Hirsch, Vivian Levy, Margo Fox, Barbara Schiffman and all the rest of the staff who have left behind stale copy, dirty desks, a worn-out sponsor and a lot of themselves. To all of them, we, the new editors, want to express our thanks again and to wish them the best.

### God Bless The Giveaways

by Ellen Foust

What somehow summons me to a startling rediscovery of our modern world is an inspection of television's extravagant giveaways. Especially after admiring, though perhaps not fully comprehending, the mode of living of such me-and-Mother-nature-boys as Thoreau, I find it difficult to readjust my wavy lengths to television's gaudy, glittering exhibitions of wealth.

The fact that vast fortunes are transferred with parlor game nonchalance removes the entire pursuit from the realm of credibility. In fact, it even eliminates incredibility. The give-and-take of the quiz show is so distant from the world you and I know, it seems more sensible to accept it with one eyebrow raised and one lowered. To consider the realism of it is to invite neuroses.

America, you see, has been accused by certain upholders-of-the-arts of tending toward brazen materialism. "Aw, piffle," say the nation's leading intellectuals in rabid protest to this contention. One member of this erudite group, the television sponsor (you might know him as "participating advertiser" or simply "an old friend"), has been waging a strenuous campaign to lift this smoggy untruth. Part of his function as a candid bearer-of-fact is to bring light upon the scholarly nature of the American people.

Contrary to what one might expect, the TV viewer will find not a ravenous greed for money (O heavens no! The decoration

of stages, quiz booths, and females with glitter and green is merely symbolic of patriotism and an American affinity to le-prechauns), but hundreds of eager and alert minds pondering their respective categories. You can easily see the doleful expressions of quiz winners when, for some unavoidable quirk of the capitalist system, they are forced to receive thousands of dollars, — forever smearing the chaste joy of knowing everything.

I think there is something basically nationalistic about such activity. The philosophy is that if we are going to be blown to bits (and this may be inevitable; never try to reason with a Russian), we, the American people, had best go down bravely — cheerfully plugging for those principles we hold dearest — free thinking, free enterprise, and free booty.

To the editors (I use the term loosely):

I simply cannot find words that will appropriately express my feelings towards your newspaper and at the same time be fit to be printed in it. Your "Brazen Mussey" evoked mild displeasure and "Query from a Ninety-Seven Pound Weakling" brought a quiver of faint distaste to the lips of my associates and myself, but in your latest childish attempt at an expose you have really surpassed yourselves. You have thrown truth and decency to the wind, winding up with misrepresentation, propaganda and just plain untruths. These are so flagrant as to have caused me anguish almost making it necessary to cancel shooting my forthcoming film co-starring with Rock Candy, "Deedee Meets the Son of the Teenage Werewolf at the O. K. Corral", produced and directed by Alfred Hitchhike, screenplay by Edgar Allan Poe, based on a Bartlett's Quotation, in cinamascope and technicolor.

I refer, as you may have guessed, to that unspeakable poem, (again, I use a term loosely), which appeared in your last issue and which, I have heard on good account, made Bob Harrison turn green with envy upon reading it.

I feel it only fair to inform you that I have never been inflicted with such mental torture, and that you will hear from my lawyers in the morning. I have



Hobnobbing With Mickey Solomon And Niel Flax:

### Cronies Chew Fat, Trade Rationales

**Neil:** Well, Mick, who are you? **Mickey:** I am a former senior class council representative, a member of the Key club, a member of the defunct Syncope club, and, most important, a member of the Blakemore committee. Who are you?

**Neil:** I work on the American Field Service committee, Blakemore committee, and literary board of the creative writing publication.

**Mickey:** Now that these dull details are out of the way we can get on to something more interesting.

**Neil:** That's pretty presumptuous. Well, what are your plans for the future?

**Mickey:** I intend to go to Columbia College for the next four or five years and major in either Philosophy, English, Math, Science, History, French, Greek, Politics, Architecture, Law, or Chess. How about you? **Neil:** I like New York in June. This summer I am going to live with a family in Judenton, a small town in the Austrian Alps, as part of the Experiment in International Living. Beyond that, I'm not too sure, but I will probably go to college in the fall.

**Mickey:** How do you use your free time?

**Neil:** I spend my afternoons sleeping or riding my bike. I like to work at night.

**Mickey:** I collect jetsam at Jones Beach.

**Neil:** What else?

**Mickey:** I also collect German and Danish beer bottles, Italian wine bottles, Jazz records, and Nation magazines, and beer glasses. What do you believe in?

**Neil:** Nothing. I'm sorry to disappoint you but I have no beliefs. This is especially annoying during arguments. I think that everybody should live by standards he establishes by himself on the basis of personal experience; he shouldn't accept his society's standards unquestioningly, but should be moral, according to his own encounters with life. I think the experience I've had is insufficient for deriving a valid personal rationale. Perhaps I must eventually adopt an alien morality but right now at least I'd rather not interest experience through a specific viewpoint, but just let things happen.

**Mickey:** But some people may not be able to form their own rationale on the basis of their own experience. I believe that one of the purposes of education is to develop in the individual, the ability to think rationally and come to conclusions alone without the preconceptions of society. I believe that poetry is the most intense and sensual art form. It is the poet who can express the ineffable.

**Neil:** On that ineffable note I think we should end this inevitable conversation. See you in Eretz Yisrael.

**Mickey:** Incidentally, have you ever tried eating raw tulip petals?

### In Retrospect

There is an old German proverb saying, "Don't judge the day before sunset" and in many cases this might be a wise injunction. For me it has almost become "sunset," the end of my year in America is nearing, and looking back, there are many things worthwhile remembering.

Many Europeans think life in America is just a nice dream, but they have never gotten beyond a certain stage of childhood. For them all streets are paved with gold so that only Cadillacs can roll on them. I sometimes wonder how many people would be disappointed if they found out what it's really like. There are simple stones on the street, there are old 1942 cars rolling on them too, and the men who work five days a week don't get the money from heaven but from an employer who is rarely an over-generous millionaire. I found out that considering America just a life of ease means missing very much. There is much too much reality and importance in the race of our daily political life and it is too dangerous for Europeans to consider America just "a big sister to rely on." Europeans sometimes don't seem to realize that America has her own problems too, educational difficulties, racial problems, economic and internal conflicts.

It has been a good year for me; it has been good to realize that America too has her faults; it has taught me to appreciate things and institutions in my own country and on the other hand to criticize them. But it has taught me something else too, something which especially in our world today many people seem to have lost: the respect for another nation, for different attitudes and ways of living, and it seems to me that only on this basis can we come to an understanding.

For whatever foreign students Great Neck High has during the next years, I only hope and wish that they will have as worthwhile a year as I did, that they meet as many wonderful Americans as I did and last, but not least, that they love the "Orange and the Blue on yonder hill" as much as I did and, for a long time, will.

by May Bochnke

Dear May,

We wish there were an old American proverb to say, "What a wonderful experience your stay has been for us of Great Neck. You have brought us a warm feeling for an intelligent, sympathetic, and funsome ambassador of the German people. We shall all miss you."

The Editors of Guide Post

### Sloughing Off

"It's a question values," screamed Guide Post all year. "We need school spirit, non-conformity, humility, pride, government, unity, cleanliness, intellectualism, language, and a wise choice of career." Vacation is coming. The Guide Post's getting phlegmatic.

We're disgusted, fed-up, weary, blind, moldy, and exceeding uncastotic.

Down in the cages where nothing grows "Ceptin fungi and algae and unpaid bills Sponsor Jack Fields sat in a pail Eatin' a fingernail.

Along came some copy That looked rather sloppy So he threw it to Susan Groot and Harlan Lachrymose. By the shores of Gitchigoomie In your summer camps so gloomy, Think of the cage alone and loony And a happy summer you will be. So the Guide Post leaves you till the autumn We might not be back but you oughtum P.S. The cage is here; wish you were beautiful.

leech, Deedee Kumquat P.S. — I absolutely dare you to print this.

### GREAT NECK GUIDE POST

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# Out Of The Mouths Of Babes Oft Times ...

## If The Shoe Fits Exercises, Exercises

My mother doesn't know anything about clothes. I mean when a kid gets to be twelve like me, it seems kind of stupid to wear brown oxfords and boys' sneakers for gym. Nobody does it. The last time I remember anyone wearing clumsy brown oxfords was the third grade. Mom always says she wants me to have the advantages she didn't have, like feet that aren't flat. Big deal, I'll settle for flat feet anyway.

### Wait For The Wagon

Don't tell anybody this, but when I want a new pair of shoes, I take my kid brother's wagon and go down the steepest hill I can find, dragging my feet all the way down. If you do this a couple of times, you get the nicest holes you ever saw. Only trouble is you have to make sure to scrape the tops too, or else your mother will just have the bottoms resoled and there's nothing worse than squeaky new soles on old crummy shoes.

Another thing my mother does is she gets clothes fifteen sizes too big so I'll grow into them. Lord knows, I'm the shrimpiest kid you ever saw, and I'd hate to see anybody hang until I grow an eighth of an inch. I don't mind shirts so much, I just say I'm wearing my mother's or father's, (as the case may be), but when my shorts and slacks have to be pinned to within an inch of their lives to stay up, well it's just going too far. Most of the time I look like I just took the Timex shock test.

### Which Is Worse?

I'm getting to the age where I want to be sexy. You know how it is with life and nature and all that stuff. If my mother is going to smother my natural nature-given traits, it's very possible that I will become very emotionally disturbed and likewise hard to live with. And that's worse than flat feet, I can tell you.

by Maddy Magzis

My exercise consists of walking the 75 feet to my backyard where the hammock is slung.

Brodus Perkins, in sharp contrast to me, is a fiend for exercise. He lifts weights three or four times a week, and does push ups, knee bends, and side straddle hops for two hours every morning. He just bubbles with energy, and his build is what you might expect of a physical culturist. In addition to performing his regular exercises religiously, he also rides a bicycle. Not like you or I might ride — down to the corner and back or once around the block.



No sir! When I last saw him he had just completed a round trip to Paducah, Kentucky. I really think that's overdoing it, but I wouldn't want to hurt his feelings by saying so. I've heard a rumor (and I certainly hope it's just a rumor) that he is planning a trip to Vancouver, British Columbia, next spring. If any of you people can explain to me what makes some folks so darn active I would surely appreciate it. Hey listen — if you know anyone who's giving a muscle-building course that won't require much work, let me know about it!

by Dick Carsel



## Teachers Make Summer Plans

What are your summer plans? Mr. Boressoff: Europe claims Mr. B. and a contingent of boys and girls from the high school this summer. They will travel to England, France, Switzerland, Italy, and the Brussels Fair. Departure time is June 26, and transportation will be by foot, bicycle, boat, train, bus, and helicopter (from Brussels to Paris). They will return on Aug. 28.

Mr. Eck: Is owner-director of Camp Eck-O, a boys' camp on Echo Lake in Vermont. Forty boys attend the camp and out of this number one-tenth are Mr. Eck's own. However, he does have a little girl who will attend a girls' camp (natch).

Mrs. Bates: "If I live that long, I will rusticate with my husband. My son will play baseball, and I got that straight from the horse's mouth." Ed. note: As a matter of interest, Mrs. Bates' dog (a collie) and Angora cat will just try and keep cool.

Mr. Durfee: Will stay home and take a course in Political Science at the New School for Social Research.

Miss Perry: Is traveling to Scandinavia, London, and the Brussels Fair. She will leave on June 25 on the Queen Elizabeth and will return home August 21.

Mr. Lincoln: "Wellll, I'll tell ya. I'll spend two weeks in active duty at West Hampton. After that I'm visiting my in-laws in Detroit. Then —"

Ed. note: Mr. Lincoln will also weed his garden.

Miss Goess: Will spend six weeks in Hawaii. During this time she will take a psychology course at the University of Hawaii. All spare time will be spent on the beach.

Mr. Ormsby: Is going to spend the summer in Westminster, West Vermont. At least that's what was gathered from his remark, "I didn't know there

was any other state except Vermont — that's where I go."

Miss Staat: "Wellll... I'll tell you — I'm going crazy. No, really! First I'm going up to Maine and later on to the West Indies."

Mr. Proctor: Will be returning to his beloved homeland, Vermont. There he will relax and enjoy a well-earned vacation. He will also play golf (his handicap is about eight).

Mr. Sinreich: Is going to be a head counselor at Camp Wigwam Lake in Pennsylvania.

Mr. Fields: Will work as an editor for a book publisher. Last summer he worked on seven books, among them was *How To Be Accepted By the College of Your Choice* by Benjamin Fine.

Mr. Nagell: Will run a daycamp in Great Neck.

Mr. Thymius: Is leaving with his wife June 26 for London, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Greece and the Brussels Fair. He'll return home August 25th.

Miss Botsch: "I expect to be going to Brussels, Vienna, Russia, and other odds and ends."

Mr. Parker: Has applied for a summer teaching job here. If he doesn't get that, he will work at an historical museum, Old Sturbridge, in Massachusetts. He will stay at his parents' home.

Miss Kuhl: Will first go to Ohio to see her parents. Then she will go to the beach at Maine, Nassau, and Jamaica.

Mr. Scott: Will probably camp in New England or in Canada with the rest of the Scotts.

Mr. Price: Hoping to be Dr. Price next fall, Mr. Price will be working on his doctorate degree. His other plans include lounging at Cape Hatteras and preparing a new batch of cat-o-nine tails and term paper subjects for the fall.

### RETRACTION

Mr. Sokol, mentioned in last week's editorial as an old-timer, has rightfully requested a retraction. "When I say I'm old, I don't expect anyone to believe it. Everyone knows I'm a liar."

We're sorry, Mr. Sokol, we forgot.

## D. Kumquat's Mentor Replies

Once I had a very imaginative pupil whose spelling was, to say the least, . . . original!

But she had a tremendous capacity for invention, and wrote many amusing stories for me (in lieu of doing her assignments.)

Not one of all my pupils has ever grown up to be famous.

And yet I'm not unhappy because I always think to myself one might.

Besides . . . Did I not produce the LOCALLY famous pupil the one who created: the inimitable the invincible the insupportable the infuriating DEEDEE KUMQUAT?

## Injured Officer Invites Letters

Officer Jack Peplow, well-known to students who drive to school, was in an automobile accident on May 19. Peplow, waiting in a police car by the call box on Steamboat Road, was struck from behind by another vehicle. The police car was completely demolished. Unruffled, Peplow was able to make the arrest.

Peplow will be a patient in Manhasset Medical Center for two weeks and has personally requested that all nice get-well cards be addressed to:

Jack Peplow P11, 1st Grade Manhasset Medical Center Manhasset, New York

## 83 Girls Follow The Hi-Y Gleam

Eighty-three new members were inducted into the Girls' Hi-Y last Wednesday. The ceremony, which was held in the auditorium, began with four raps of the gavel and a welcome by the President of the club, Janet Kunreuther. The four blows of the gavel are not attention getting devices, but stand for the four fundamental principles on which the Hi-Y platform is based. These four principles — clean speech, clean sportsmanship, clean scholarship, and clean living — were explained by Susie Rusmisl, Gwynn Chow, Sue Weiss, and Sue Schaeffer, the club's vice-president, treasurer, secretary, and chaplain, respectively.

Following these brief talks was an explanation of the Hi-Y insignia. The new members recited the pledge, and were then given white carnations by the senior girls. The devotional, discussing the topic of friendship, was read by the chaplain, and was succeeded by the singing of "Follow the Gleam." The only business, distributing the duties to be performed by the girls, was quickly completed, and the meeting was adjourned.

## Happy Vacation

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# Blazer Varsity Trackmen Win 4 Events In Relays

Winning four first and second places in the third annual North Shore Relay Carnival, Great Neck's Track squad dominated the event. Carle Place, Roslyn, and Westbury captured three gold medals each as nine meet standards were broken.

### Medley Mark Broken

The Section One distance medley duel between the Blazers and Roslyn was the highlight of the meet. On the opening 440, Steve Rosenblum gave the Blazers the lead, which Brian Robinson held on his 220 leg. Joel Lauchner and Jim Murray (Port) battled it out throughout the entire 880 with the Blazers still holding on to a slim lead. Jim Ayers (Roslyn) was a very close third. Fred Mletzko, Steve Wilson (Roslyn) and Skip Altman (Port) stayed even for the first three laps of the mile. On the final lap, Mletzko bolted to the fore with

Wilson close behind in pursuit. On the final turn Wilson took over the lead, but with 10 yards remaining Mletzko put on a burst of speed to nip Wilson by the slimmest of margins in virtually a dead heat. It was discovered, however, that Rosenblum had cut to the inside too early on his 440 leg and the Blazers were disqualified. Roslyn was awarded the victory in the record breaking time of 8:12.1.

### Conover Leaps 5'10"

The Orange and Blue's victories came in the Section One high jump, pole vault, shot put and mile relays. With Neil Conover leaping 5'10", the Blazer high jump quartet of Conover, Bernie Strauss, Cliff Smith, and Fred Fisher eclipsed the meet mark with a combined effort of 22'. Ken Brust (11'6"), Steve Lapidus (11'), and Bob Gregory (10'6") shattered their mark of 29' made last year by four feet in the pole vault. Bill Merlini, Bill Levinson, Bill Blumenshein, and Stu Sheppard took the shot put event at 170'2 1/2". Dick Fried, Bob Kallish, Steve Spahn and Dick Katt comprised the quartet which won the mile relay in 3:43.7.

# Victory Over Port Gives Blazers A Playoff Berth

A 4-1 victory over Port Washington insured the Blazer baseball squad of a playoff berth in Division One. The win followed a 6-1 loss to Hicksville and a 2-1 victory over Garden City.

Rollie Thomson was the starting pitcher in the Hicksville contest, and he suffered a 6-1 loss. The Comets were leading 2-1 going into the sixth. In this inning, they hopped on Thomson for four runs and Rich

Oshins was called in to halt the rally. Thomson gave up 8 hits, 4 of them in the sixth, 2 walks and 5 strikeouts.

Coach Totura again called on Thomson in the Garden City game and this time Rollie came through by giving 3 hits and 10 strikeouts, to spark Great Neck to a 2-1 victory. All the scoring took place in the first inning. Andy Ferrantino opened the inning with a single. George Rubottom got on on an error by the catcher. Singles by Dave Tucker and Barry Baum got the runs across. Baum had a perfect day at the plate as he got a triple among his 3 hits. Ferrantino got hits and Dave Lee batted a double.

The Blazers got their playoff berth with a 4-1 victory over Port. Jeff Spanier went the route for Great Neck, giving up 5 hits, 3 walks, and 10 strikeouts. Ferrantino and Baum both got two hits a piece. Extra-base hits were collected by Pete Kaplan and Rubottom, who both got doubles.

With one game remaining, Great Neck leads Division One with an 8-3 record. Hicksville comes next with a 7-3 mark. Mineola and Garden City follow with 6-4 and 5-5 marks, respectively.



Neil Conover's attempt to break the North Shore high jump record. He cleared the bar at 6'4". Neil, a two-time North Shore champion, won the event with a leap of 6'1 1/2" and will defend his title next year.



Junior Joel Lauchner turns on the speed at the final turn and outkicks the Novice's Jim Murray to win the Novice 880 in 2:06.5. Photo by Evan Peskin

# Great Neck Cinderemen Top Maroons, 65-14

Seven juniors won events as the Varsity Track team romped over Mineola with a score of 65-14. This was a league encounter, and by winning, Great Neck clinched a tie for first place, being 5 and 0 in the league.

In the half-mile, Joel Lauchner won it in 2:09.3. In this event, Steve Rosenblum took third. In the mile, Fred Mletzko, Jeff Vaughn, and Dick Giddings placed one, two, and three, respectively. The winning time was 10:11.1.

Bernie Strauss displayed his winning form as he took the hurdles in 22.1 with Bob Kirk third. There was a three-way tie for first in the high jump, with North Shore champion, Neil Conover, Bernie Strauss, and Cliff Smith each clearing the bar at 5'6". The Juniors swept the broad jump with Bob Goldman taking first, Steve Oliphant second, and Bob Anes, third. Ken Brust, Steve Lapidus of Great Neck, and Jim Howell from Mineola, annexed the pole vault with excellent jumps of 11'.



Regular intramural softball ended for the 10th grade last Wednesday, with the teams finishing in the following order:

- American: Fishbein, Howie Post, Kal Rarbach, Marty Pascow, Joel
- National: Beren, Bob Solomon, Larry Branfman, Fred Dolgin, Kal

The leading hitter for the nine games was Al Raiken who belted the ball at a .640 clip getting 16 hits in 25 at bats. The three hitters coming close to Raiken were Elliot Berv (.611), Dave Mandel (.592) and Howie Fishbein (.591).

A double elimination tournament playoff began to determine an all-around champion last Friday.

# J V Trackmen Rout Parkers

Great Neck's undefeated Jayvee Track squad racked up another victory over Floral Park, May 19. Great Neck placed in almost every event as they won by a comfortable margin. Gene Hutchinson took second in the 100 and ran second leg on the victorious relay team of Solomon, Hutchinson, Mendes, and Charles. Charles had also run second in the hurdles and tied for second with Solomon in the 220. Coming through again Dick Fried outran all opposition in the 440. Pete Schwartz ran the best mile of the campaign in 5:07, coming in second. Jim Marshall also placed second in the 880. Terry Finkel won the 120 yard low hurdles in 15.2. Great Neck did well in all field events, capturing the shot, high jump, broad jump, pole vault and placing in the discus. Fred Fisher doubled in the high jump and broad jump with 5'6" and 17'10" respectively. Junior Bill Blumenshein again exhibited his winning form in the shot with Tony Lynn right behind him. The team still has some important meets left in the season. All meets are run at 5:00 P.M. at the Senior high track.

# SPORTS

by Dave Katzman & Alan Schlosser

This being our last column of the year, we would like to take a look at the prospects for both the north and south schools next year. In football, both squads appear strong. Eight returning lettermen, including all-league fullback, Bill Merlini, will form the backbone of the north squad. A quartet of talented ends, Jim Blume, Jeff Spanier, Ed Sussman, and Bob Bachor, along with tackle Ed Johnson, guard John Kana, and center Tony Handal provide the squad with ample line strength while Paul Slayton will fill the bill at quarterback. Halfback Steve Rosenblum, center Brook Hart, and tackle Bill Blumenshein should be the mainstays of the south eleven.

### North Five Strong

On the hardcourt, the north five has an excellent chance of going all the way to the County Championship. High scoring forward Steve Spahn, playmakers Paul Slayton, Jimmy Cohen and rebounders Ed Sussman, Jim Blume, and Jeff Spanier will form the nucleus of the squad. Steve Rosenblum is the lone returning letterman on the south squad, which should fare well against the weaker competition it will face.

Two-time North Shore high jump champ, Neil Conover, quarter miler Steve Rosenblum, and half miler Fred Mletzko make the track outlook bright for the south school. Sprinter Ed Sussman, shot putter Joel Merlini, and half-miler Joel Lauchner will head a north squad which fails to resemble the track powerhouses of the past.

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