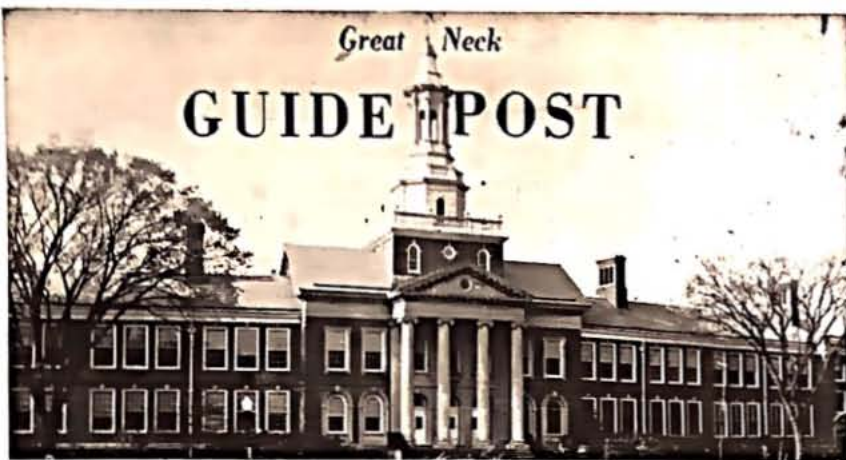


Great Neck
GUIDE POST



Vol. 28, No. 24 GREAT NECK, NEW YORK, WED., MAY 21, 1958 Price: Five Cents

Milmans Will Open House To AFS Student From Argentina

Alicia Rose de la Pena from Cordoba, Argentina, will be a student of Great Neck North Senior High School next year. Alicia, whose visit to the United States is being sponsored by the American Field Service, will live at the home of Barbara Milman in Kings Point.

Although Alicia was seventeen only this April, she graduated from high school in November, 1957. Both her sister Susanna, and her brother Jose still attend high school in Argentina. Alicia has studied English for five years and speaks it almost as fluently as her native Spanish. In school her favorite subjects are history, literature and philosophy. Alicia is "... not one of those people who consider studying as a simple routine. I want to know many things that the textbooks cannot give me." When she returns to Argentina after next year, Alicia will study law and political science.

Alicia has many interests outside of school. "For instance, some weeks ago we organized a big party and all the money we got from it was for a charity organization." Swimming, playing tennis, going to concerts, collecting history books and objects used by the "gauchos", and studying Argentine folklore are some of the other things Alicia likes to do.

In her application to the American Field Service, Alicia explained why she wanted to come to the United States: "I want to go to the United States, know how people live there and let them know how we are, our ambitions, our problems, so that I can tell my countrymen what I have seen. Friendship is mainly based on knowledge; all American countries must be real friends and give an example to the rest of the world."

Clubs Give Tea To Honor Profs

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G. N. Strippers Aid At N.S.H.

Four additional "Candy-Strippers" have been chosen to do volunteer medical work at North Shore Hospital. Barbara Bender, Judy Lauchner, Marie Lian, and Maxine Roberts were selected by Mrs. Rapp and the Guidance Department on the basis of school records and interest.

These girls, selected out of 20 applicants, have had no previous experience. They will act as volunteer nurse's aides with responsibilities including the completion of a one week course in hospital ethics and procedures and six hours of subsequent weekly service. The girls will have the opportunity of working with patients.

There is no money being offered; the girls are volunteering for the jobs in order to gain a practical knowledge of the world of medicine acquired through actual experience.

Any girl interested in becoming a "Candy-Stripper" should see Mrs. Rapp.

NUCLEAR TEST TALK

U. N. Youth has invited a scientist from Brookhaven Laboratories to speak from a scientist's viewpoint on the problems of nuclear testing. The meeting will be held on Monday, May 26. Everyone is invited to attend.

GN Gives Brain And Brawn To Annual North Shore Fair

High School students can pitch in and help at the North Shore Fair, June 6-7 by managing booths and running errands. The fair, which is held annually in order to raise funds for the North Shore Hospital, is operated on a voluntary basis. Great Neck High's four service organizations have again volunteered to run booths and do odd jobs around the fair.

Boy's Hi-Y will manage a "penny-pitching" booth (however only nickels allowed) where patrons can win dishes by landing nickels in them. Key Club is going to run the roller coaster, operate a booth, and do odd jobs. TAPI will, for the third year, direct the operation of their "coke toss" booth where the object is to get a ring around a bottle. Manpower at the fair will be provided by Girl's Hi-Y, who will pitch in wherever needed.

However, volunteer work for the fair is not limited only to the members of the clubs mentioned. All students wishing to work at the fair are urged to call up the North Shore Hospital at Manhasset 7-5000 and leave their names, phone numbers and the dates and times that they wish to work, so they can be scheduled into the fair's working program.



Left to right: Mrs. Bernice Winters of Franklin Simon, Manhasset; Mrs. Evelyn Robinson, and Mrs. Louise Maxian, both of the North Shore Hospital Auxiliary showing Linda Tockar selections that will be worn in the Miss North Shore Contest. Photo by LaMonica

Student Body Votes Yes For Constitution

The student body ratified the new G. O. constitution last week with 1232 votes in favor and 340 against. The supporting votes represent 78% of those voting and shows the overwhelming approval of the principles embodied in the new document.

In accordance with the wishes of the school administration, this structure will go into effect in the North high school only. However, it is the hope of the G. O. officers that when the South school does formulate its student government, they will do so with the new constitution as a model, changing it in whatever ways necessary to meet the specific needs of their situation.

Science Students Excel In Contest

Two Senior high school students, Devrie Shapiro and Linda Zimmerman, won recognition in the recent Science Contests sponsored by the American Society for Metal and the Future Scientists of America Foundation.

Devrie entered her project on the corrosion of metals in two contests, the 7th Annual Science Achievement Awards Program Contest (both the regional and national sections) and the North Nassau Zone Science Teachers Association Congress Contest. Her project was named, "The Effect of Surface Tension Variations Upon the Rate of Corrosion of Various Metals in An Aqueous Solution of Radioactive Salts." For her labors, she won 1 of 20 national awards in the contest sponsored by the American Society for Metal, also honorable mention in its regional contest, and first prize in the North Nassau Zone Contest for eleventh and twelfth graders. She received a certificate for the honorable mention. For the National Contest competition she won a \$100 savings bond, a certificate of valor and a pin, while the school received a plaque with her name on it.

Linda Zimmerman, a tenth grader, also entered both contests, but she didn't enter the National section of the Annual Science Achievement Awards Program Contest. Her experiment concerned fungi and was aptly titled, "There's Fungus Among Us." Her project received an honorable mention in the North Nassau Zone Contest, for ninth and tenth graders and also won honorable mention in the Regional 7th Annual Science Achievement Awards Program Contest. Last year, Linda entered the same contest and won second prize. Mrs. Regan and Mr. Lewis Love, both science teachers at the Junior High School, were Linda's and Devrie's sponsors, respectively.

Jim Gould, G.O. president, feels that the new concept in G.O. will prove outstanding throughout the years, permitting the student body to appreciate more fully its responsibilities in a democratic society. For instance, the responsibilities of personally devoting time and effort to a pet idea rather than laying it in a committee's lap and of thinking independently on legislative issues will exist. Allowing the president of the G.O. to make speeches to the legislative assembly will better enable him to perform his chief function, that of guiding policy. By stipulating that the president may not enter into active debate, the Assembly is assured of not being subjected to misdirected influence. But these are just a few ideas which the constitution embodies. The new structure must be viewed as a whole, with each of the components working cooperatively to achieve the type of G.O. the students desire. It is only when seen in this way, that one can appreciate the efficiency, compactness and flexibility which is present.

Jim says, "There is no doubt in my mind that your decision to adopt the new constitution was the right one. This present student body must take credit for providing the framework from which future groups will benefit. It is my hope that their interest and enthusiasm will take full advantage of this and that they may have many accomplishments with it."

IN MEMORIAM

To honor the memory of Clifford Tupper, students and teachers have established a fund which will go toward an annual prize and plaque. The prize will be awarded at graduation to the most outstanding Latin student, and his name will then be inscribed on a plaque in the library annex. Contributions to the fund can be given to Dr. Resnick or Dave Spencer.

Math "Quiz Kids" Shine At N. Y. U.

Seniors Bob Bacharach, Dave Spencer, and Dick Zeckhauser placed third in the Pi Mu Epsilon Mathematics Contest at New York University, April 19, adding another honor to Great Neck's growing list.

The boys were eligible since they had received the three highest grades in Great Neck high school in the Mathematics Association of America Test.

Competing from the Nassau-Suffolk region were 31 teams composed of 89 students. Besides the team award, individual honors went to Dick, who came in seventh and to Bob and Dave who tied for eleventh place. Miss Ruth Duncan accompanied them as sponsor.

Divided We Stand

History is often made "not with a bang but a whimper." For every major event there may be thousands of quieter but nonetheless important occurrences. Last week's publication of the division in high school faculties may offer a case in point.

Although no apparent stir was created, this division marks one of the biggest milestones in Great Neck's public school history.

The impact of this cleavage will be felt more sharply when the faculties divide, but we may speculate now upon some of the prospects.

What will Great Neck north senior high be like without some of its "old timers" — Mr. Swenson, Mr. Woodman, Mr. Snyder, Mr. Clarke, Mr. Booke, Mr. Laise, Mr. Sokol, Mr. Ormsby, Mr. Singer, Mr. Hobbs, Mr. Freeman and Mr. Brossoff; Miss Chisholm, Miss Edholm, Miss Perry, Mrs. Tupper, Miss Crandall, Mrs. Redding and Miss Colston?

These "old timers" are among the teachers and administrators who have contributed heavily toward the quality and traditions of our school.

What will it mean to have different school colors, different teams; in short, different schools? Or will we be able to overcome all differences and think of ourselves as united schools, steering toward the same goals?

Everyone must hope that Great Neck's traditions will be cherished and that unity will deepen in both schools. Nevertheless, the cleavage will cause pain and while we are still together as one student body and faculty, we salute those who are leaving, to wish them thanks and Godspeed.

Query

From A Ninety-Seven Pound Weakling

Nowadays one has to fiddle some
Upon deciding he's too middle-some.
Even those who're not obese
Fear their weight to be increasing.
And weight that isn't being changed?
Is somehow being rearranged.
Might I ask why?
Ed. You might.

Meet Deedee Kumquat

Once upon a time, there were two pigtailed with pink ribbons and a pug nose and a shower of freckles, and their name was Deedee Kumquat.

And Deedee's name was known all over, for Tab Hunter had tweaked her nose, Jimmy Stewart had found her on a doorstep and gulped, and Cary Grant once got stuck to her lollipop and laughed, Charming child, by Jove.

Mr. Murrow smiled What a pretty room you have; magazines told of her teddy bears and her brand of toothpaste. ("For That Deedee Kumquat Smile")

She was a movie star.

Mothers of small girls often asked, Why can't you be sweet and patient like little Deedee?

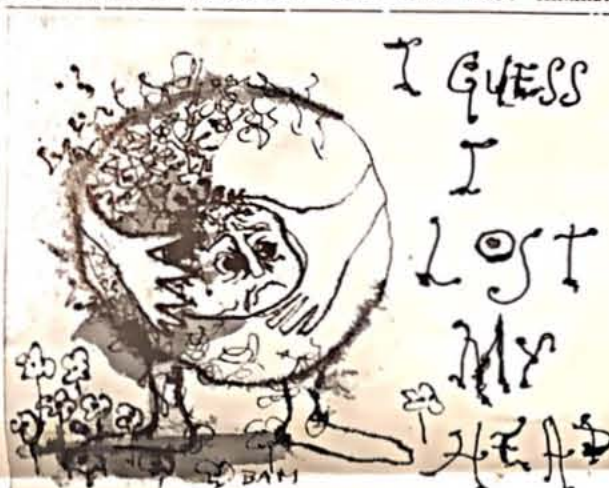
Mothers of small boys said, Dear, why not play with nice, happy, adorable children like little Deedee.

Deedee's agent often said to her producer, "The rottenest brat I have ever laid eyes upon is Deedee."

"She throws tantrums." And she did, too.

Many people did not know her, but loved her; some did know her; one knew her and loved her, but he was not technically a person.

by Ellen Kaplan



He was more of a pet turtle.
Intermission
One day she was in the office of her agent who hated her venomously, but whose favorite color was currency green.

He gave her candy and she kicked his shins.

Although his knuckles got very white, he just smiled and drank his glass of milk.

You see, he wanted her to do a picture at Fox, where everyone also hated her, but their favorite color was also you-guessed-it.

In an effort to annoy him, this idol of American infancy would not answer him but stood there hesitating.

Suddenly a plan formed in the throbbing head of the agent, as he remembered that he who hesitates is lost.

"He who hesitates is lost," he remembered.

Knowing full well that the rottenest brat he had ever laid eyes on would stand there hesitating all afternoon, this cad merely sat by and let her.

Things went exactly as he had suspected and, like all who hesitate, she was lost.

They never found her.

And that was the end of two pigtailed with pink ribbons and a pugnose and a shower of freckles, whose name was Deedee Kumquat.

Board Speaks On Early Language

by Ellen Faust

Having set forth the opinions of students and teachers on the need for language instruction at the elementary school level, **Guide Post** reporters ventured to the Great Neck Board of Education to learn the administration's opinions on this matter.

An interview with Miss Hazel Prehm, Coordinator of Curriculum for the elementary schools, revealed what seems logical though frustrating to ardent supporters of the early introduction of language: that it is a beautiful and idealistic vision to wish that Great Neck youngsters could reap the cultural and recreational benefits of language experience, but that the introduction of a language program necessarily involves a myriad of administrative problems.

Miss Prehm wanted it understood that this issue has been far from a dead one during the twenty years since Great Neck eliminated

its elementary school program. On the contrary, she asserted, it has appeared very often on the agenda of the principals' meetings; according to Miss Prehm, the absence of a formalized program is not a matter of oversight, but the result of continued investigation and discussion. For the very reason that the Great Neck administration was sensitive to demands for the re-institution of elementary school languages, they eagerly awaited the findings of Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson, to whom the Blakemore Foundation had granted money for the investigation of existing programs. Her conclusions confirmed the administration's belief that the inclusion of language would overburden an already rich elementary school program.

A Quoi Bon?

Mrs. Thompson, after a year's investigation of programs in operation throughout the country, advised Great Neck that no statistics have evidenced linguistic superiority in areas which offer this training. Many of the programs, having cropped up since 1950, are too new to offer reliable statistics. Old and well-established systems, such as in Cleveland, have offered no proof of producing a high percentage of professional linguists.

The Great Neck administration would want to scrutinize the possible institution of grammar school languages purely in the light of justifiable purposes. It is (obviously) not sensible to join the end of a parade simply because some people are marching, and surely the mere existence of this institution elsewhere cannot justify its immediate adoption in Great Neck. Even the knowl-

edge of success would not be an argument for Great Neck; controlled experiments first be necessary; be in the form of Saturday classes. It is possible that along with richment experience for children, languages included.

That there is a community desire has been forcefully indicated by Miss Prehm in her question is always a discussion, and that Great Neck parents will question as else a great influence on administrative policy.

The elementary curriculum is already at its time limits. A lotment of twenty days would further stretch the limits. Perhaps, to be thinking, let of our Johnny before we tend to who-can't-speak-F

Language Is

Miss Prehm for subjects such as art and music can with the social studies much more easily something "abstract" such as language, more, the regular language teaching destroys the flexibility of elementary school lesson cannot be extended or shelved to interest; the schedule must be a interruption for language is "of a different

Even knottier questions of just the innumerable must be made a execution. The a serious consideration gauge study is of the existence of as: To whom should be offered? The interested? Ones desire it? Who it? Which language be offered? How mine which should learn which language? Ask parents

In short, the administration would thoughtful and just undertaking any at the possible cost. Speaking for the tion, Miss Prehm not a matter of personal interests in adhering to we feel represent interests of Great students, and the present time."

Talented Curtain-puller Plunks Guitar; Horrifies Friends With Pedal-pushing

Anita's troubles began the day her grade school comrades placed a curtain rope in her hot little hand, and yelled "pull!" Anita pulled, and thinking that the audience was clapping for her, joined the ranks of theatre-loving hams.

Since then, the former curtain-puller has risen to great heights — walking across catwalks, directing plays, sweeping backstage, washing the auditorium floor and even a few acting parts. As vice-president of Junior Players, Anita is quite serious about the theater and plans to continue her studies in college. Actually, her love for this phase of the arts stems from her slightly warped and sadistical sense of humor. "... my biggest thrill in going to the theater is watching the players fluff their lines and mess up their scenes ... movies are no fun!"

Anita is a Paul Robeson, Pete Seeger and Langston Hughes enthusiast. She believes in complete freedom of expression. This is partly the result of her early education in a progressive school where "... they let the children fully develop themselves."

This belief was further strengthened by several summers at Bucks Rock Work Camp. Thinking back upon her camping days, she remembers vividly the camp's pregnant cow. "The highlight of the summer was the day on which she gave birth. This event took place at about two in the morning when the entire camp was awakened by the tolling of bells to come down and watch. With 200 screaming kids looking on, it's a wonder the poor calf wasn't retarded for life!"



M. LaMonica

Anita is extremely interested in social work, despite or perhaps because of two summers as a counselor at a charity camp where the gist of most conversations with her youthful charges consisted of: "Anita, I wet my bed!" — "That's all right, honey, do it again." She is thinking of combining theater and social work by teaching dramatics in a settlement house.

When not busy laughing at upsets in plays (crying if she's directing one), Anita can be found at TAPI, Modern Dance Club, Club Senate, or at an American Field Service Committee meeting.

Her favorite pastime is riding her bike to school, and reveling in the shocked faces of all the car-owners who run up on side walks, into trees, pass red lights, and forget where their brakes are, as they sit frozen at the wheel, staring with disbelief at "... a big girl like that on a bike."

by Esta Diamond

Best Cellar List

The following fifteen books have made the best cellar list for the eighty-fourth week.

1. **A Farewell to Arms** by Venus de Milo
2. **I Remember Mama** by Milton Berle
4. **The Red Badge of Courage** by Juan Peron
5. **A Tale of Two Cities**
 - A. Suburbia by David Boroff
 - B. Exurbia by Mrs. David Boroff
6. **Where Did You Go? Out What Did You Do? Nothing.** by John Foster Dulles
7. **By Love Possessed** by Adolf Hitler
8. **A Place in the Sun** by Barons Regents Service
9. **I Led Three Lives** by Lana Turner
10. **A Stone for Richard Nixon** by Pedro Lopez
11. **Battle Cry** by Elvis Presley
12. **Autobiography of Benjamin Franklin** by John Doe
13. **Basic Writings of Roger Bacon** by Philip Armour
14. **The Call of the Wild** by Jerry Lee Lewis
15. **The Last Hurrah** by a Brooklyn fan
16. **Sweet Thursday** by Jack Fields
17. **Rally Round the Flag, Boys** by Betsy Ross
18. **Something of Value** by John D. Rockefeller
19. **The Moon is Down** by A Russian Scientist

by Dick Carsel



Girls' Sports

Clicking effectively, Great Neck's distaff bowling team defeated Manhasset by 106 pins. The girls, Lonnie Tegelvad, Niki Barbis, Kay Dickman, Carol Lehman, Maddy Montone, and manager Annie Garlick, bowled over pin after pin at Walnut Lanes. Due to the lack of competitors, no other games have been scheduled.

The sophomore members of the Modern Dance club presented a show depicting the four seasons of the year at a soph assembly. Under the guidance of Miss Rossman, the girls, some with little or no previous experience, did their own di-



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Key Club Bows To Faculty In View Of Coming Regents



Photo by LaMonica

recting and choreography. The thirty girls who participated thought of the idea for themselves. They also did their own costumes and helped with the sets.

The Honor-Reserve softball teams were hurriedly chosen in time for their first game with Garden City on May 13. The Honor Team, wielding mighty sticks, won their game by a score of 4-3. The Reserve Team, however, didn't fare as well and lost their game 11-9.

Along with the rain came the new intramural season: On Mondays, under the instruction of Miss Goess, the lacrosse balls may be seen flying from stick to stick (if the girls are lucky). On Tuesdays, the mighty junior softball teams, captained by Gen Kopel and Emily Doumaux, are leading the senior teams. These FCA's (Future Casey's of America) are developing great proficiency in obtaining baseball fingers. On Wednesdays, the members of the Officials Club meet and learn how to call the different plays. In golf, the girls are learning how to use various clubs by practicing skills. These girls have future plans of going to a driving range. Each Thursday, there are 17 couples (all girls) enjoying the flying birdies of the badminton courts.

"Sopholympics," which was sponsored by Leaders Corps and which was open to all tenth grade girls, received a very good turnout of about 100. Some of the activities of the day were: basketball, relay races, volleyball and a tug of war.

by Linda J. Friedman and Cappy Kissinger

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We're Not Alone

According to reports from other high school newspapers, the difficulties of Great Neck high school, its controversies and misunderstandings, are not so unusual. Schools in all sections of the country are in similar and sometimes identical straits.

Conformity, the so-called "scourge of Great Neck", has been the subject of innumerable high school editorials. Most opinions are fairly similar to those of Guide Post. Papers from Long Beach and Roosevelt High used the familiar "... the student who shows individuality displays courage ..." non-conformity prevents stagnation and leads to the advancement of society. ... A recent editorial in the Glen Cove paper described its students as "wandering about like lost sheep ... with no place to go."

The G. O., recently the victim of violent criticism, has suffered problems not unlike those of many other student organizations. Lakewood high school has also been dissatisfied with its constitution. However, unlike Great Neck, the students will have no opportunity to vote up on the revisions.

Senioritis has overtaken this year's Asian Flu record in a nation wide epidemic. In other schools, sophomores and juniors have fallen into the same delirium along with the seniors.

Yes, there are other schools with saltless salt shakers, parkingless parking lots, and one track silverware trays.

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The Three Musketeers

by Alexandre Dumas
reviewed by Robert Goodman

Alexandre Dumas was a French writer who lived in the nineteenth century. The early seventeenth century probably seemed to be a glorious and exciting period of history, so he decided to write a story that took place during this time. The Three Musketeers was the result of his desire to write a story that contained the intrigue and adventure of the period.

When I first picked up the book and noticed the number of pages it contained, I was slightly discouraged, but it turned out to be one of the best books I have ever read. There was a charm about Dumas' writing that kept me glued to the book. He had a skill that brought the characters to life.

A Great Struggle

The story itself could be pictured as a great struggle with D'Artagnan and his comrades at one end of the battlefield and Cardinal Richelieu and the Lady De Winter at the other. D'Artagnan came to Paris in search of fame and fortune, and then became friendly with Athos, Porthos, and Aramis, three of the King's musketeers in the company of M. de Tréville. He also came right smack into the middle of the rivalry and hatred between M. de Tréville and Cardinal Richelieu. Shortly after his arrival in Paris, he fell in love with a young and beautiful woman whose name was Madame Bonacieux. The whole book centered around his love for this woman. Twice she was kidnapped by the men of Richelieu and Lady de Winter; the first time she escaped after a short captivity, but the second captivity led up to the ironic climax. Throughout most of the book, D'Artagnan made a val-

ant attempt to find the one whom he loved.

At this time, the friendship between England and France was at a low ebb. The Lady de Winter went to England to induce someone to kill the Duke of Buckingham. Her mission of the devil was successful, and the devil himself couldn't have done a better job. She then returned to France and came across Madame Bonacieux, who was being kept prisoner in a convent in Northeastern France. D'Artagnan and his friends were speeding towards the convent because they had received notice of the location of Madame Bonacieux. Meanwhile, the Devil (Lady de Winter) had gained the confidence of Madame Bonacieux, and had persuaded her to have a drink of water. She slipped in a little poison and just as she drank it down, D'Artagnan and his comrades arrived. He rushed in and found his dying sweetheart. The irony is the great struggle of D'Artagnan to get his loved one and then having her die in his arms.

Tactful and Twenty

Even though D'Artagnan was only twenty years old, he was endowed by Alexandre Dumas with many admirable traits. He was a clean-cut fellow who was very tactful in his speech, and had a sparkling quality of honesty and integrity. He was loyal to his queen, for he risked his life on several dangerous missions for her. He quickly proved himself a fine soldier by overcoming some of the top swordsmen in the country. Being a young man who was passionately in love, he didn't deserve the fate that befell him. D'Artagnan was promoted to a lieutenant in the Musketeers but something was lacking in his life.

Devilish de Winter

A character of entirely different proportions was the Lady de Winter. She was not only an instrument of the devil, but probably the devil herself. She was a woman of unusual beauty and she used her great charm many times to induce people to do things that were quite horrible. Several murders and several other crimes were due to her devilish influence. Athos, one of the musketeers, once was the husband of this fiend, but when he saw the fleur-de-lis on her shoulder, which is a sign that the bearer has committed some great sin, he hung her in his rage; somehow, she lived. Shortly after she killed Madame Bonacieux, she was apprehended by the Musketeers, Lord de Winter, and the executioner who had supposedly killed her ten years before. This woman, who had a great evil genius, received an appropriate execution: her head was gently sliced off.

This book is regarded as a classic and now I know why. Anyone who really enjoys a wonderful book should read The Three Musketeers.

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Blazer Nine Leads Division In Wins Over Mineola, Cove

Led by the superb pitching of Rollie Thompson and Dave Tucker and the batting of Bill Werben, the Great Neck baseball team was victorious in two important league games. The victories over Mineola and Glen Cove moved the Blazers into first place in Division One.

Blazers Win 3-0

The Mineola contest was a crucial one, for both teams were tied for first. Great Neck came out on top with a 3-0 score. Thompson started the game and allowed two singles, struck out five and walked five. All the Blazer runs were scored in the second inning. The decisive blow was George Rubottom's double which scored the winning run. The other two tallies came in on errors. Two singles by Werben and one by Dave Lee constituted the rest of Great Neck's hitting.

Werben Gets Three Hits

The Blazer batters had a field day at Glen Cove where they gained nine runs on nine hits. The Covers could muster only one lone run. Great Neck scored four runs in each of the last two innings to break a 1-1 tie. Werben was again the big gun in the attack as he banged out three hits, including a double, scored two runs. Barry Baum got two hits and Andy Ferrentino, Rubottom, Tucker and Marv Baum collect one a-

piece. Tucker turned in a fine pitching performance as he allowed five hits, seven strikeouts and no walks.

Clarkemen Top GC, 54-50

A superiority in the field events proved to be the difference as Great Neck's track team edged Garden City, 54-50 on the losers' oval.

The Blazers swept the discus and pole vault holding a 32-13 advantage in the field events. Cory Henry, Bob Gregory, and Ken Brust shared pole vault honors at 10'6" while Dave Marks edged Stu Sheppard and Bill Levinson in the discus at 135'11". Neil Conover equaled the Garden City track record in the high jump when he leaped 6'0" to win the event. Bill Merlini copped the shot put at 48'11", his best effort of the season. The Trojans swept the broad jump with John Bailey winning at 20'3".

Mletzko Wins 880

G.C.'s Gary Ferraro took a double as he won the 100 and 220 in 10.5 and 23.2 respectively. Bob Anes placed third in the former and Stan Kase was third in the latter. Trojan John Bailey annexed the quarter in 53.2 with Steve Rosenblum second and Ed Sussman third. Leading all the way, Fred Mletzko once again beat Ray Lunsford of Garden City in the 880 in 2:03.2. Joel Lauchner finished in third position.

Blazer miler Bob Shor edged G.C.'s Mike Ross in 5:02.5 and Dick Giddings finished third. Bernie Strauss was beaten by Trojan Mike Shermacher in the hurdles in 22.3. Garden City copped the relay in 1:34.8.

Mermen Play Polo In Jr. High Pool

Hot weather has given added enjoyment to swimming intramurals. Every Wednesday afternoon at 1:15, the junior high pool opens to all junior and senior boys with Coach Hess in charge. Suits and towels are provided. Lately, the pattern has been free swim until about 2:00 and then a water polo game pitting the North School against the South. This is a no-holds-barred contest in which the object is to get the ball, either by throwing it or carrying it, to the other team's goal. These goals are about nine feet off the ledge of the pool and are located at opposite ends.

Aquamen Rumble

Play in the shallow end is a cross between football and streetfighting. The offensive man simply walks toward the goal and tries to get off an effective shot or pass before being snowed under by the defense. This type of situation gives a bit of an advantage to the bigger men but things get evened up a little in the deep end. Swimming skill and teamwork are the main requirements there.

Losers Pay

Most spectacular is the player who can take the ball, dive down deep beneath the surface, come up suddenly and fire the ball toward the goal as he breaks water. This play takes skill, breath and a lot of courage. At 3:00 the disappointed losers make their way to the diving board to perform the traditional losers penalty, a sailor dive. There is another free swim until 3:15 and a week for everybody to nurse his bruises.

Tracksters Win NSAL Crown



Track Team '58

Photo by La Monica

"The meet came out just about the way I figured it would," commented track coach Ernie Clarke after the Blazers' 15 point victory over Garden City in the thirtieth annual North Shore Championships at Carle Place. The Orange and Blue collected 40 points, 29 of them coming in the field events. The Blazers and Trojans each had three firsts and two seconds, but it was the thirds, fourths, and fifths which gave G.N. the meet.

All three returning champions, Neil Conover, Burt Waldorf and Ray Lunsford, successfully defended their titles. Conover set a personal and track record with a winning leap of 6'1 1/2" in the high jump. In an attempt to break the meet mark of 6'3", Neil missed by a whisker at 6'4" on his third attempt. Manhasset's Ludy Waldorf took the hurdle in the comparatively slow time of 21.6. After beating Waldorf in

the semi-finals, Blazer Bernie Strauss placed fourth. Lunsford's victory in the 880 was his first in five attempts against Fred Mletzko. The Garden City runner closely trailed Mletzko until the final turn when he bolted ahead and went on to win in 2:04.2 by one yard.

G.N. Dominates Vault

The Orange and Blue completely dominated the pole vault as they collected 13 of the 15 points distributed. Ken Brust achieved a personal mark of 11'6", placing first. Bob Gregory and Steve Lapidus tied for second at 11' while Cory Henry finished in a tie for third. Westbury's Dick Martillo annexed the broad jump, achieving his winning leap of 21 1/2" in the trials on Wednesday. Cory Henry wound up fifth.

Stu Sheppard was Great Neck's third gold medal winner. Stu copped the discus with a heave of 137'5" while teammate Dave Marks was fourth. Carle Place junior, Matt McGuire, tossed the shot 49'1" to win the event from Manhasset's Dan Sheehan. The Blazers' Bill Merlini finished third but Bill Levinson failed to place due to a leg injury.

Ferraro Wins Double

Trojan Gary Ferraro edged Bob Boslet (Oyster Bay) and Jeff Levine (Roslyn) in the 100 and took the 220 from Alex Czencz (Herricks). Ferraro was clocked in the comparatively slow times of 10.6 and 23.1. A trio of juniors, John McGrain, John Bailey and Steve Rosenblum, finished 1-2-3 respectively in the quarter. McGrain, of Clarke, the early leader, was passed by Bailey on the first turn, but came back to overtake the Trojan and win by 10 yards in 52.2. Steve Wilson of Roslyn ran his best race of the campaign, winning the mile in 4:42.7 from Westbury's Bob Schiller. Brian Robinson sent the Orange and Blue into second place on the first leg of the 880 relay. From there on in, it was all Roslyn. The Hilltoppers, anchored by Jeff Levine, won in 1:35.2 with Garden City second and Great Neck fourth.

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