

GREAT NECK GUIDE POST

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Price Five Cents

200 GN Students Complete Summer School Course Work

Not everybody went to Europe this summer. In fact, 337 Great Neck students stayed home to attend Regional Summer High School, offered at our school for the first time.

According to Crosby E. Redman, who served as Dean of the summer school, approximately 200 students successfully completed academic courses. About 65 students completed the Driver Education course and received certificates. A total of 677 students was enrolled, with 50 per cent representing Great Neck and the other half coming from Roslyn, Manhasset and Port Washington.

"Smooth and Successful"

Despite the first venture, the summer school operation, was "smooth and successful," Mr. Redman said. The only disappointing thing about it, he added, was that not enough people elected the enrichment courses, such as exploration in science and mechanical drawing. Mr. Redman also hoped that more students would regard summer school as an enrichment opportunity, in addition to helping make up deficiencies.

Among members of the faculty who taught in the summer school were: Miss Baerman; Mr. Porter, English; Mr. Christy; Mr. Maguire, Driver Education; Mr. Durfee; Mr. Liquori; Mr. Parker, social studies; Mr. Abrams, biology; Dr. Resnick, Spanish; Mrs. Kemper, mathematics; Mrs. Hoffman substituted for Mr. Canfield in French.

The chemistry course had to be canceled, due to the unavailability of a teacher.

Summer school courses will be available again next year in Roslyn.

GO Appeals To Students' Pockets

The membership drive of the G. O. began last Friday, September 12, with the selling of G. O. tickets in home-rooms.

For seventy-five cents students may purchase the G. O. ticket which will entitle them to attend baseball and football games at reduced rates. They will also receive discounts for various events at Madison Square Garden as well as free admittance to all G. O. dances.

Attached to the G. O. ticket are three stubs. The *Guide Post* is delivered weekly for those who order it at the cost of one dollar and fifty cents. Twenty-five cents will pay for a drama stub to admit the holder to one of the two yearly Junior Player performances. The music stub is also twenty-five cents and covers admission to one of the musical events of the year such as the Band Concert or the Spring Music and Art Concert.

Sales will continue until September 24.

New Physics In 3 Classes

Dr. George J. Pallrand, science teacher of three new special physics classes, will emphasize the theory rather than the technology of physics this year.

In preparation for the teaching of the course, Dr. Pallrand spent eight weeks in Oak Ridge, Tennessee, where he was enrolled in a special summer institute in the teaching of physics under the program of the Physical Science Study Committee.

Sponsored by the National Science Foundation in cooperation with the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, the course for high school physics teachers is co-sponsored by the PSSC, which has developed a new training program formulated to cope with the ever-increasing bulk and complexity of material that comprises modern physics. Dr. Pallrand's classmates were 39 other high school physics teachers selected from throughout the United States.

His classes will take no Regents and intend to build their own equipment. They are designed for those students who do not want to become scientists but to increase their intellectual awareness of physics as a science rather than as a purely mathematical exercise.

Girl's Hi-Y Is First To Elect

Billie Mae Goldwyn was elected president of Girls Hi-Y last Thursday, September 11.

Serving with her will be: Pat Gerson, vice-president; Janet Weil, secretary; Ellen Kleiman, treasurer; and Emily Doumax, chaplain. Linda Chait was elected by the Regional Hi-Y Council to serve as an officer.

Miss Ruth Duncan will no longer be sponsoring Hi-Y. In her place Mrs. Rapp has assumed sponsorship.

New Librarian Books And Rules Introduce Revised Library Format

Three basic changes will govern library procedure. They are: a revised set of rules, a new shipment of books, and a new librarian. The new librarian is Mrs. Maxine Aarastad.

The new books, which have never been circulated, may be taken out by any student. Other new books will be added monthly. Among the new books are volumes by Scott, Shakespeare, Jules Verne, and Mary Roberts Rinehart, and much interesting non-fiction.

In addition, there are many new reference books added to the Blakemore collection. These books are bought from a fund set up in memory of James Blakemore, a former teacher here.

The library is, as it has been in the past, a great help for those who use the privilege properly. A few new rules have

Year Brings Changes In Faculty And Ideas

In our "new" old school there are going to be many changes this year, said Dr. Mossman.

In an assembly last week Dr. Mossman expressed the opinion that, "Great Neck has an acute case of 'suburbanitis'". He hopes that both students and teachers will endeavor to take advantage of the cultural offerings of New York City. He is trying to form a committee of teachers and students to investigate the possibility of this.

Stresses Class Periods

Dr. Mossman feels very strongly that class periods are the most important part of school. As a result, several things have been done to eliminate class interruptions during the day. One is that homeroom is ten minutes this year to give enough time for such things as class elections and the sale of Aristas. Class pictures will no longer be taken during school time; students will have to get them after school. Only assemblies of distinct educational value will be presented. Therefore, there will be no assembly for the G. O. skit, or for the sale of Aristas.

Another innovation is that the first period is five minutes longer than the other periods. This will make up for the time that will be lost in assemblies, all of which will be held during first period or extended homeroom periods.

"The Annex" is Dr. Mossman's new nickname for the suite of offices vacated by the guidance counselors who went to the South School. It will be used by Mr. Guildroy, chief guidance counselor, Mr. Meyers, coordinator of activities, and by teachers who want to have con-

ferences with parents. Formerly, there were no special rooms for parent-teacher conferences.

The faculty also has been changed by the addition of 16 new members. They are:

Mr. Carl Ring, driver education teacher, graduated from Springfield College with a B.S. and M.A. He practice taught at Scarsdale High School.

Miss Miriam Tuck, graduated from N.Y.U. and Teacher's College. She has taught at Kensington School and now teaches health.

Mr. Bernard Villemaire, received his A.B. and M.Ed. from the University of Vermont. He has taught in Levittown and now teaches science.

Mrs. Maxine Aarastad, the school librarian, graduated from the University of Wisconsin and Pratt Institute. She formerly taught at Bayside High School.

Mr. Leonard Mandel, business teacher, graduated from N.Y.U. and formerly taught at Franklin Square.

Mr. Richard Peifer, graduate of Lebanon Valley College and Penn State University, formerly taught at the New York University Reading Institute and now teaches English.

Mr. Thomas Pierra, received his B.S. from New York University and has served in the Air Force as a lieutenant. He now teaches driver education.

Dr. Alvin Pinter, former music teacher in the Great Neck elementary schools, graduated from Wisconsin State Teacher's College and received his M.A. and Ed. D. at Teacher's College.

Mrs. Edna Boly, received her B.A. from the Hunter College and her M.A. from Teacher's College. Mrs. Boly formerly taught at the Great Neck North Junior High. She now teaches biology.

Mr. Warner Davis, graduated from Millikin University, in Decatur, Ill. with a B. A. and from American University in Washington, D. C. with an M.A. Mr. Davis teaches social studies and has taught in Maryland.

Miss Marian Dryer, a graduate of Middlebury College and the University of Rochester, came to the high school to teach French after having taught in Rochester, New York.

Mr. Robert Flynn, English teacher, who formerly taught at Levittown, graduated from Columbia and Hofstra.

Mr. Carl Hedstrom, graduated from Ursinus College in Pennsylvania and also taught in Penn. He is a social studies teacher.

Mr. Harold Horne, also a social studies teacher, attended the University of New Hampshire and Teacher's College. He formerly taught at Smittown.

Mr. Alan Howell, a graduate of Cornell and Columbia, taught at Scarsdale and now teaches social studies.

Mrs. Frances Johnson, a former teacher at Riverdale Country Day School, graduated from Barnard and Teacher's College and now teaches Latin.

Needs at least one photo

leave? when? TEN

The New North

Great Neck High School, in spite of its venerable traditions and past, presents a "shining morning face" this year. In effect, with the graduation of seniors and the arrival of sophomores every June and September, a high school is always new. But this year we are newer in a larger, perhaps more significant sense.

For one thing, we have a new name. Officially, we are now Great Neck North Senior High School. For another, teachers and administrators with many years of service here, have crossed our southern border to take their posts in our brand new sister school, Great Neck Senior High. Some 800 students who ordinarily would be straining the seams of our building here are now south. Relieved of the 1,700 students who made overlapping sessions necessary last year, our school is off to a calmer, smoother start. Present enrolment is around 1,300. Our school day has been extended, with more time for class work and studies.

Sixteen new members have joined our faculty, including teachers, counselors and a new librarian.

These are basic changes, of course, but these alone would not make a school new. Perhaps more important are the signs of other less tangible but nevertheless substantial changes. Assembly programs will be used for significant educational purposes only. No more G.O. skits and promotional campaigns. Interference with classroom activities will be held to a minimum. Courses designed to reach students individually in all phases of ability are either available now or are being considered.

These changes will introduce a new spirit and tone to our school. How the student body reacts and how they will help to maintain and enrich that spirit and tone will complete the story of Great Neck North Senior High School this year.

G. P. Editor And Sage Dog Contemplate This Jolly World

by Esta Diamond

"Well," she said, waiting for me to start the interview.

"Well," I answered. "Dietate yourself to me."

But the quiet, slender girl twisted her long dark-blond hair about her finger, blew a ring of smoke and hid herself behind it. I knew then that it would be a struggle to uncover the real Enid.

"Ha!" said she with a sneer. "I understand myself perfectly well, particularly when I do nasty things."

The reason for these cruel and cynical statements, as I was later to learn, was the psychological result of "severe beatings" once received at the hands of a sixth grade teacher at Kensington school who wielded a mighty baseball bat. As a matter of fact, Enid's entire philosophy, the path her life has taken, goes back to those early days when things began to take form — such things as Art and Music and Enid. One can see from her fifth grade report card where Enid was once headed.

Report Card

- Understanding other people — little progress
- Using time profitably — little progress
- Accepting guidance from people of experience — little progress
- More than anything else, it was

the following statement found at the bottom of her report which caused the Guide Post staff to worry about their Editor-In-Chief: Your child is progressing at grade level except in writing correctly, clearly, and easily.



photo by La Monica

Yet, her colleagues wonder at this harsh judgment of their Editor — the versatile gal who creates, copy reads, corrects so correctly, so clearly, so easily. Nor can the staff accept the little progress mark for understanding other people. She understands all too well the problems of every future journalist in the cage and dispels the no-copy, no-time, no-temper gloom with a wry wit and much help.

"And what else, Enid,"

"And nowadays," she said, "nowadays I discuss life with my dog Sam." The cocker's mistress can also be found pursuing other interests as Arista Senior section editor and a member of Modern Dance club, iris' Hi-Y, and Tapi.

This past summer, Enid got England all shook up — for besides saying "bloody" at the dinner table, she didn't take a bath for two weeks, her only comment on the matter being, "I'm sure nobody noticed . . . besides, I enjoy being alone." Yet when we hear about the many friendships she's made, it's apparent that she was seldom alone.

Impressions Of England - Part 1

by Enid Schildkrout, Peg Eliot, Barbara Samuels, and Lix Eliot

As members of the Experiment in International Living, five Great Neck students spent this past summer in England. During July they lived with English families, spending their time exactly as their hosts did. In August they toured Great Britain with their English "brothers and sisters." Certainly, no one can be considered an expert on a country after two months, but one does acquire various impressions and ideas, which may be somewhat accurate. Here, four of the Great Neck students describe certain aspects of their summer, in the hope of further acquainting American students with their most important ally today.. Ed.

The "cold and reserved British" do not typify the British people any more than do the "rich, loud Yanks" typify Americans. After spending the summer in England as members of the Experiment in International Living we've found the English people to be jolly-good hosts to us all.

While living with the people in their homes we found that the anti-Americanism, which is so widespread and so talked about in England, did not affect our families' acceptance of us as individuals. They were quite frank in discussing the issue with us and seemed to regard all the Americans whom they knew personally as exceptions. We were to them, exceptions to

their concept of Americans. When many English people think of Americans they get a very specific image in their minds; just as many Americans think they have a clear and accurate impression of the English. He is a reserved chap; a part of the stately British Empire and the British heritage, with a typically Oxford or sometimes cockney accent. The Englishman's picture of an American is no fairer. To him (not every Englishman, remember) Americans are rich businessmen, Southern Anti-Negro whites, Texas Oil tycoons, Hollywood movie-stars, fresh servicemen and occasionally cowboys. He gets his picture from what he sees and unfortunately the things we might wish to hide are what become most obvious.

The Touring Tycoons

The wealthy business man and Texas oil tycoon images come from the American tourists in England. Many come over to see a bit and buy a great deal and make no effort to adapt themselves to the country they are visiting. Some demand the same small comforts they have at home and look down at the British when they don't receive them. Some are constantly speaking of America's high standard of living and size, which, of course, is especially dangerous to American-European relations in Britain,—a small, crowded country with serious economic problems. One girl's

English sister wrote that she was so pleased and surprised that an American had fitted into her home so well because "we have had so many wealthy tourists here, that never seem to fit into our pattern of life."

The G. I.

The American serviceman does a great deal to harm relations and is deeply resented. He is paid on an American rate of pay, which is many times greater than the English serviceman's; and he spends his money freely, often giving the British the impression that he is trying to "show them up". The British do not hide their feelings about soldiers. In one city coffee bar was a sign saying "No American Servicemen Admitted".

Along with tourists and soldiers go newspapers, movies and television to harm our prestige. Here again, the worst usually contaminates the best. Americans' creativity and occasional wise decisions are overshadowed by cheap T. V. and movie offerings and news reports of crime, scandal, and segregation. It is true that what British television and movies present are what they accept and buy, but still we let them go there, and in turn harm ourselves. There are only a few British newspapers which present a fair picture of the U.S. Most present only sensation, as do many of our own.

Some Britons will sympathize and forgive the crudeness of America as "it is still a young country going through the ordinary pains of growing up."

Of course, in considering these things one must realize that in Britain today there are trends and psychological reasons for their feelings, as in any modern, changing nation.

(to be continued)

"Yo Me Siento Sobre Bebes" Announces Argentine Alicia

by Ellen Kaplan

Alicia de la Pena, our exchange student from Argentina, has discovered an important American specialty — hamburgers.

American Motherhood will be quite alarmed to learn that another of her first discoveries was that of our Great National Institution, "sitting on babies".

This idiomatic misunderstanding was unusual for a girl whose use of the English language could undoubtedly put many Americans to shame. A proficiency in languages, however, is hardly unexpected in one who has had the "European type" schooling Alicia has, in her city of Cordoba.

There, as she explained, students pass directly from elementary school to five or six

journal". Alicia is one of the many who hold that this type of education presents far better preparation for further learning (which, in her case, will include six years of law school).

Until very recently, education played a central role, in a physical sense, in Cordoba, as this city is the site of Argentina's oldest university, which for a long time was the center of most city activity. It has never been amusing to the Cordobans to see tourists visiting guidebook attractions such as the university and the city's churches creating the worst kind of impression with their disrespectfulness. It does not seem to occur to these people, that while they would never dream of visiting the sights, say, on Fifth Avenue in New York wearing bermudas, they are nevertheless popping up in important places in other lands looking miserably out of place in their jazzy outfits. Alicia suggested that it could probably be just "bad luck" that often the Americans in her country are not "the best kind". It is due to such instances, (plus American movies, which she feels give often faulty impressions of a cold, impersonal, artificial way of life, that many people outside the United States tend to admire such things as organization but have little respect for our intellectual capacities and think of us as not very deep or bright.



photo by La Monica

years of high school which includes among its subjects Latin, French, English and Italian as the only languages and such other courses of study as philosophy, psychology, cosmography and trigonometry, with the selection of subjects out of the hands of students. Nor is there co-education or any emphasis on social life in the purely scholastic world of the schools. Here there is no student government and the newspaper bears more of a resemblance to, in Alicia's words, "a scientific or literary

Hamburgers by Milman

The family who is sharing their hamburgers with Alicia during her stay here is that of Barbara Milman.

She says she has not yet formed many permanent impressions of the United States based on personal observation because she has not been here long enough. But a good guess would be that those she eventually forms will be astute ones for she has described her attitude about all things as "trying to understand everything. I do not actually hate anything".

A Letter

To the Editors:

Now, friends, that we are coping with two schools rather than two sessions, the byword of the day is "cooperate".

Cooperate, Cooperate. We assume this state of affairs is slated to remain the same in the years to come, with perhaps a few little additions gently tossed in later on. A few suggestions for these include "harmonize", "blend", "agree", "shhhh" and "pipe down".

"Compete", you will notice, is nowhere to be found, and we feel that you all ought to be warned just in case some impetuous soul gets the idea that the trick is for everybody to keep on his toes instead of treading on them tippy fashion, or just in case some unknowing clod should forget all the wise words to the effect that a certain amount of healthy scholastic and athletic rivalry between the schools, a small something to keep everyone on the ball can lead only to ruin. For these reasons we warn you of the well-known fact that even a reasonable amount of competition will undoubtedly make nervous wrecks of all concerned, be disastrous to American education and gives us all sorts of social diseases.

So if some demon should slyly whisper to you that some competition might easily strengthen both schools, that it will not make bitter enemies of us all, that there are such things as friendly rivals, (but rivals nevertheless), that there can be competition based not on who has the wider corridors or who is the better organizer, but on sounder things — if he should whisper that to you, why, you can just smile and say, "Ah, but the byword of the day is Cooperate. Cooperate. Cooperate. . . ." for you have been enlightened. Schizo Phrenic

GREAT NECK GUIDE POST

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Passing By

by Esta Diamond

They inspect me as I pass,
 Those on the park bench;
 And wonder with hands in
 aproned laps,
 as I sit beside them.
 They crane their dirt-lined
 necks
 and think rich or poor or re-
 fugee,
 Tourist, student, worker?
 And as they wonder, so do I.
 I wonder sad or happy about the
 woman
 in the black-pink dress
 Now worn with age to match
 her body.
 She is a gardener, in perhaps,
 Say the mud-caked and callous-
 ed hands,
 Her son, her man, killed a
 war ago,
 say her wistful eyes
 As they follow the young boy
 into the park.
 Tired, say her slumped should-
 ers and wrinkled face
 of war, of dirt and of today,
 Happy only in the memories
 passing by a park bench in
 Deutschland.

Sporting Season Soon Commences

Girls groaning under the ex-
 cess weight reported by physical
 education scales, will have
 the opportunity to burn up their
 extra calories in the coming in-
 tramural season.

Starting on Monday, all those
 who don't mind a few bumps
 and bruises may join for hockey
 intramurals under the direction
 of Jill Warmuth. Cupids who
 are almost experts may gather
 their arrows for intermediate
 and advanced archery, with
 Ilene Paaty in charge. Michele
 Gitlin will head the modern
 dance club the first and third
 Mondays of every month.

On Tuesdays, those girls who
 have survived the rough and
 tumble experience of hockey on
 Monday, may apply for Honor-
 Reserve or Class Hockey. Under
 Judy Kimball, the future Esther
 Williamses will trek to the Jun-
 ior High for a dripping after-
 noon of fun. The Sophs will also
 bat the birdsies around as they
 flock out for badminton.

Every Wednesday Barbara
 Bellock will lead beginning ar-
 chery, and Marily Wolfe will
 lead beginning tennis. The var-
 sity cheerleaders under Phyllis
 Malkin and Brenda LeVine will

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Deep Southerner Lauds School

This article was written by a
 Great Neck North High School
 student, turned confederate.
 Ed.

In writing this article it is
 my wish to bring to all you
 Northerners the Southern view-
 point of our new high school,
 erroneously called by a few,
 South Hills Country Club.

You enter the school by travel-
 ing up Northern Boulevard until
 you reach a Lake Success police-
 man. Then you turn left, slow
 down for a stop sign, and enter
 a tree-shaded, curving road with
 no two hour parking signs. This
 narrow road runs past the high
 school (15 mph speed limit) and
 leads to the student parking lot,
 which is just about half full.
Half Full!

Back to School

The high school is mainly a
 never-ending square with two-
 mile long corridors leading to
 the gyms. Once inside the school
 you feel that you are in the
 middle of an immeasurable
 space. It's big! The auditorium
 seats 900; unfortunately there
 are no logs. All the main build-
 ings enclose a tree-shaded court.
 Between classes we are permit-
 ted to hike from class to class
 outside the school on through
 this court.

The cafeteria is round and
 extends two floors. But evident-
 ly these new engineering fea-
 tures have failed to shorten the
 lunch line. I can't tell you much
 about the girl's gym but the
 boy's gym is spacious with im-
 maculate locker rooms.

And that's about it, except for
 non-essentials like classrooms.

by Lenny Jacoff

head for the practice fields to
 learn to lead our boys to victory.

Amy Osler and her Altheas
 will take that long walk to Mem-
 orial every Thursday to bat a
 few balls around. The more con-
 servative side of Thursday will
 be the meeting of the officials
 club, whose president is Janet
 Denenholz.

Leaders Corps under Annie
 Garlick and G. A. A. Council
 under Brenda LeVine will al-
 ternate between the first and
 third and second and fourth
 Fridays of every month for their
 respective meetings.

The seniors will go back to
 their individual sports program
 in class. In the spring there will
 be tennis and in the fall there
 will be archery.

The sophomore and junior
 class programs will concentrate
 on team sports.

If all these measures prove
 ineffective, on to Slenderella!

by Linda J. Friedman

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One Afternoon

The following story is
 purely imaginative, growing
 from a narrative writing as-
 signment. Ed.

Nancy woke up to the sound
 of her alarm clock. It was a
 cold day, and despite her drow-
 ziness, she dragged herself out
 of bed and into her brother's
 room. It was harder to wake him
 up this morning than it usually
 was. They both had to get to
 school on time today, and it was
 necessary to share the bath-
 room.

Nancy washed with cold water
 in an effort to stimulate herself
 to complete wakefulness. After
 once more telling her brother
 to make haste in his prepara-
 tions for school, she gathered
 all her books and hurried down-
 stairs for breakfast. Her moth-
 er, in an unusually good mood,
 was already making it. By the
 time the meal was on the table,
 Bobby, her brother, was thun-
 dering down the stairs. He fin-
 ished his meal in a hurry, and
 started out the door to his bus
 stop, slamming the door after
 him and closing out his mother's
 reminders not to forget to eat
 lunch, or to hand in his excuse
 for the oncoming trip the fam-
 ily was taking. Nancy's mother
 and she got into the car shortly
 afterwards, and started for
 school.

Anticipation

School seemed to drag on and
 on that day. Nancy could only
 think that tomorrow the family
 was going to be on their way
 up to Lake Placid and for the
 three weeks following there
 would only be skiing, tobagan-
 ning, and skating for them.

After school, Nancy quickly
 said her good-byes and hurried
 home. Everything was packed
 and ready to go. The family
 would go by car, as it was only
 a six-hour drive and much less
 expensive than any other way.
 Nancy finished her homework,
 ate dinner, read awhile, and
 then fell off into a deep sleep.

The next morning was not
 quite as hectic as Nancy thought
 it would be, and although it
 took a lot of waxing on the part
 of the rest of the family, her
 father was finally awakened and
 sufficiently aroused with the
 help of a cold shower and three
 cups of coffee. They got off to
 a good start, and were making
 good time.

"Darling, I think you've made
 a wrong turn," was the first re-
 mark her mother made. "No,
 I'm quite sure this is the right
 way," was the quick reply. "No,
 I hate to disagree with you
 dear, but I truly think this was
 the wrong turn," was the just
 as quick answer.

Nancy's parents exchanged a
 couple of comments to this ef-
 fect, and by this time her father
 was on the brink of aggravation.
 Nancy hated it when her family
 had one of their too-frequent
 fights, and now she was becom-
 ing a little worried as to how
 much control her father had
 over the car when so angered.
 "I can tell you this is the

right way to go. When you
 learn to drive you can tell me
 how to, but right now you're
 nothing more than. . .

Last Words

Suddenly, her father's disser-
 tation was cut off. These were
 the last words Nancy was ever
 to hear her father utter, for as
 they turned the curve, at a ter-
 rifically high speed, another
 car appeared sharply on the
 scene from the opposite direc-
 tion, and in a thundering crash,
 a shattering of glass, and a dis-
 persion of screams the two cars
 met head on.

The next thing Nancy remem-
 bered was awakening from what
 seemed like a deep sleep, and
 grasping for a warm hand of
 comfort, only to find a limp
 body thrown across the floor of
 the back seat. Nancy looked
 upon her brother's body with
 horror. Her head ached, and the
 sound of her heart beating en-
 gulfed her whole body. She
 looked in the mutilated front
 seat of the car, and it was then
 that she thought struck her —
 she was the only remaining
 member of her family. The rest
 were dead — killed in an auto
 accident, originating from a
 bad temper.

Black Out

She must have blacked out
 for she next awoke in a clean
 white bed to the voices of her
 aunt and uncle. She didn't stir;
 she didn't want them to know
 she was awake. It seemed to her
 as though the last thing in the
 world she wanted now was well-
 meant sympathy. Her relatives
 finally turned toward her and
 seeing she was awake, came to
 her bedside with words of com-
 fort, and promises of the won-
 derful life she would have with
 them. A doctor came in to the
 small room, and it was then that
 Nancy realized she was in a
 hospital, and abruptly the pain
 in her legs seemed sharper to
 her. After a short conversation
 with the doctor, her relatives
 left, leaving with her the prom-
 ise of their return the follow-
 ing day. The doctor explained
 that both her legs were badly
 broken, but that since no other
 part of her body was seriously
 injured, she would have the
 privileges of radio and tele-
 vision, and of later reading
 hours. No mention was made of
 her parents or brother, and
 Nancy's preliminary fears were
 realized.

Later that night she tried to
 watch television, but couldn't;
 she couldn't read either. The
 events of the afternoon kept
 gnawing at her brain. Why?
 Why had it been them? What
 had they ever done to deserve
 it? She listened to the radio
 long after the lights were shut
 off, only half-listening to the
 "Top Ten" — much less enjoy-
 ing them. She turned off the
 radio, and the only sounds left
 in the room were her almost
 imperceptible sobs as she cried
 herself to sleep.

by Julia Miller
Grade Ten

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*uniformly
 in By-Lines
 suggest
 10pt. bold*

Great Neck Varsity Booters Open Campaign Against Port

With several outstanding lettermen returning, the varsity soccer squad should again be in contention for the North Shore championship. Only a limited number of players were lost to the South School, while the nucleus of a fine jay-vee squad helps to make the Blazers out-look bright.

Meltzer Leads Offense

Some of the team's outstanding players are Henry Meltzer and Bob Contiguglia, forwards who have the scoring punch that a championship team must have. Both were starters on last year's squad and were high scorers. Other forwards who had varsity experience last year are Mike Charles and Danny Gordon. In the backfield, Coach Liquori has captains Dick Altman and Bruce Gitlin, both outstanding returning lettermen and defensive players. Gitlin will play center halfback and Altman will start at fullback. Dave Feinberg appears to be set at the other fullback post. From last year's J.V., the Varsity Club will receive much help and strength. Probable junior starters will be Jon

Siegel, Paul Koehler and Roland Dorhoffer. Steve Goldmark, a converted halfback, and Terry Finkel are battling for the starting goalie's assignment.

The soccer team this year is in the new North Shore Division One. They will receive most of their competition from Port and Garden City. The Blazers' first contest will be against Port on September 23, and should be one of the key games of the year.

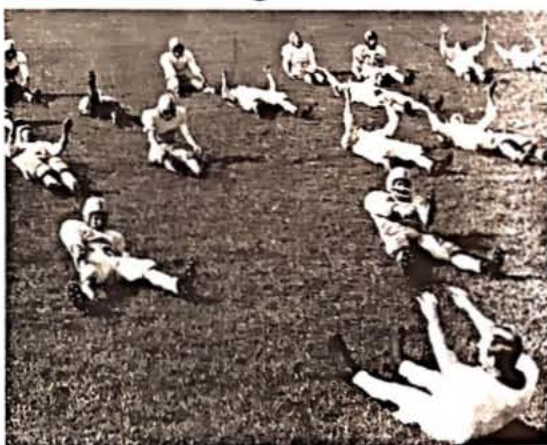
Blazer Netmen Appear Strong

After a long search for a teacher to fill the bill as tennis coach, Mr. Totura announced that Mr. Thiergard would take on the task. Mr. Thiergard, a junior high social studies teacher, coached Great Neck to consecutive North Shore titles between 1951-54.

Two lettermen and two others with varsity experience are returning to lead the list of talent this year. These four, Steve Spahn, Mickey Geringer, Dick Levine, and George Ross are pursued closely by Joel Pash-cow, a junior. A number of other promising prospects came out for the tryouts and are competing in a tournament to decide who will make the squad. More boys are expected to make the squad this year because the league is inaugurating a new system of seven matches, four singles and three doubles, instead of the old system of three singles and two doubles.

Great Neck is the defending North Shore Tennis Champion. Last year they compiled a superb record of 13-1. This year Great Neck is expected to match last year's record with the only stiff competition coming from Garden City.

Blazer Varsity Eleven Will Vie For League Title With Trojans



Assistant coach Tom Casey leads some of Great Neck's young hopefuls through warm-up drills in preparation for the season's opener with Oceanside. This non-league test should be a tuneup for the vital Garden City game.

Packed with returning veterans, the Varsity football team opens its season at home on September 20, against the Sailors of Oceanside.

Headed by all-league fullback Bill Merlini, the team's leading ground gainer last year with 394 yards, the Blazers hope to gain their first league championship. Other returning vets include Paul Slayton and Ed Sussman, backs; Jim Blume, Ed Johnson, Adrian Meyer, Bob Bachor, John Kana, Jeff Spanier, Joe Wright, Steve Beckerman, and Tony Drexler, linemen.

The probable starting backfield will be Merlini (AFB), Slayton (QB), Sussman (HB), and Ronnie Poons (Wingback). Poons was injured last year.

Linemen will probably be Blume and Machor (Ends), Johnson and Larry Dougherty (Tackles), Meyer and Spanier (Guards), Tony Handel (Center), and Kana (Defensive Guard). Other promising candidates are Bill Sloane (Center), Drexler (Guard), and Barry and Joel Feldman (Sophomore Backs).

GN Faces Trojans

After the game against Oceanside, the Orange and Blue eleven faces its toughest, most important opponent of the year, Garden City. Last year the Blazers defeated the Trojans 19-7 but ended the year with a 4-3 record and Garden City won the league title. This and the Mineola game are the two most important games on the schedule and if we defeat these two teams we should take the league championship. Garden City has lost most of last year's team and will be rebuilding most of this season. The split in schools has not affected our chances too much since only three lettermen moved to the South school. This edge in experienced manpower should make us the favorites in this game. The one big weakness of our team this year is the lack of depth. Only 60 boys went out for J.V. and Varsity ball this year, while many of our opponents have as many as 100 boys out for only Varsity. If we can overcome this weakness, we should loom as favorites throughout our schedule.

Football Schedule

September 20	Oceanside	Home
September 27	Garden City	Away
October 4	Port Washington	Home
October 11	Hicksville	Home
October 18	Glen Cove	Away
October 25	Uniondale	Away
November 1	Mineola	Home
November 8	Farmingdale	Away

Fall Forecasts

by Dave Katzman and Alan Schlosser

Competing for the first time without its Southern members, Great Neck North High School should win one, and possibly two other league championships, this fall.

The football team is our choice to cop the league title in Division One. The starting unit is exceptionally strong but there is a big drop-off in reserve strength. Therefore, the squad must stay healthy to win the division crown.

The tennis team, which won the North Shore title last year, will have a more difficult task in repeating. The split into two schools has hurt the team's chances, for they lost a promising junior, Johnny Marcus. Garden City, led by two-time state champion Herb Fitzgibbon, looms as the favorite to

win the crown. But the Blazers could pull an upset.

Port's veteran soccer team appears to be the top team in the North Shore. The Lions have seven returning starters, two of whom received All-Scholastic recognition. Although they lack scoring punch, the strong Great Neck defense should make the Blazers a threat for the league title.

The cross-country squad is unquestionably the weakest team in the fall program. Joel Lauchner and Bob Kirk are the only harriers with varsity experience. Some promising newcomers are Jim Marshall, Bill Eck, and John Blank. The outlook is dismal as teams like Roslyn, Carle Place and Great Neck South are too strong for the Blazers.

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