

N.S.H. Fair To Be Biggest In America

High school students are taking an active part in the fourth annual North Shore Hospital Fair, to be held June 3, 4, and 5, from noon to 10:00 p.m., on the Whitney Polo Field, Manhasset. The Fair this year will have a Frontier Days theme, and is expected to be the "biggest village fair in America."

Senior boys will help in connection with Round-Up Day, on Saturday, May 14, when articles for the Fair's County Auction will be gathered up. Trucks with teams of high school boys and local Civil Defense workers will go about the area served by the Hospital, picking up the contributions which residents will place on their front lawns. Fraternity, the boys' service organization, will tour Port Washington collecting articles for the Auction. Both the trucks and the volunteer workers — in keeping with the Frontier Days

theme of the Fair — will wear western gear, complete with cowbells, ranch horns, blue jeans and ten-gallon hats. An antique moving van will also be on hand to provide local color.

Junior girls will participate in another featured event of the Fair — the "Miss Hospital Contest." The girl chosen, by a school-wide vote, to represent Port High at the contest is Pat Kohler. The ones chosen from each of six participating high schools will appear on "Jinx's Diary," WRCA television show, at 2:30 on May 19. At this time a group of celebrities, including the famous photographer, Victor Keppler, will select "Miss North Shore Hospital." The winner will receive a trip for two by Pan American Rainbow Clipper to San Juan. The trip, including a week's stay at the Caribe Hilton Hotel, has been donated by the Manhasset Travel Center, and all the girls will receive prizes and serve as hostesses at the Young Adult party to be held at the fairgrounds Saturday evening, June 4.

Many other exciting events are planned for the three-day Fair, including free corral shows, frontier dance halls, celebrity appearances, costume contests, Jackpot raffles, rides, games, antique car gymkhanas, aerial thrill acts, and chuck wagon refreshments.

Track & Golf

by Seamus McGrady

The Thirty-Seventh Annual Invitation Track Meet took place under a blazing sun last Saturday and saw 14 schools participate in 13 events.

The Port High track team tied for fifth place with Garden City. The final event, and in many ways the most important to Port, was the 880 yard relay. Ray Sauter, Norm Taylor, Noel Certain and Jay Purdy came within two seconds of setting a record — they won handily.

Great Neck won the meet by a considerable margin but it was Mineola who broke two records. The 180 yard hurdles were run in 20:9 seconds to cut one second off the previous best, and Mineola also broke the pole vault record.

Port Golf Team In First Place

Under the careful guidance of coach Seeber, the Port High golf has run away with every match to date. Bill Morse, Joe Dell, Roy Peterson, Jay Slickland, Ralph Deater and Jerry Davis have done a superlative job, and considering that this is the first year that Port has had a golf team, in quite a time, it is somewhat less than miraculous.

Port High Golf Team

- Port 6 Oyster Bay 3
- Port 7 1/2 Roslyn 1 1/2
- Port 9 Westbury 0
- Port 9 Hicksville 0
- Port 6 Bethpage 3
- Port 6 Farmingdale 3

Competition Draws Both Band & Orch.

Over the first weekend in May, Port High's Band and Orchestra went to Levittown to play in the annual competitions held in their high school. The Orchestra performed on Friday evening, and the Band Saturday afternoon. Both of Port's musical organizations received the highest mark given, an "A". Three pieces were played by both groups, one of them chosen by the judges, two selected by the conductor.

The Band, believed by many observers to be the best one there, played "Italian in Algiers," the "King Orey Rhapsody," and a "Victory March." Cherry McClure, president of Band, said, "The Band truly upheld its old tradition of being outstanding, and all the members played very well."

Beacon Presents

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newspaper, was staked to \$50 a month by his Bible class for his first two years at Columbia Theological Seminary at Decatur, Georgia, preached in Covington, Atlanta, and within ten years of his arrival in the United States became the minister of the New York Avenue Church in Washington, D.C., where eight presidents, including Abraham Lincoln, worshipped.

Peter Marshall, known as "the charming young Scot with the silver tongue," wound up as the elected chaplain of the Senate.

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