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Northeast Students Welcome Christmas Season



Everyone Interviews Santa . . . Little Children, Medium Children . . . Even Two Ne-Hi Students

"I want a bike for Christmas, Santa." This is the gift asked for by most little boys and girls who visit Santa at Maas Brothers. Santa only works forty hours a week because he must supervise his elves and feed his reindeer during his other time.

Leaving the North Pole Christmas Eve, Santa will be on his way to everyone's house with his nine reindeer (don't forget Rudolph). He will fly through the night yelling, "Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night."

This Santa at Maas Brothers is a lot like you and I. He was

born in Pennsylvania, June 27, 1883. Formerly a Santa Claus in Pittsburg, he moved here four years ago and is retired. A wife, three children, three grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren compose his family.

Taking care of the little children and making them happy is what he likes best about being Santa Claus. He especially enjoys talking to children between the ages one and seven.

What does this Santa want for Christmas—a sleeveless sweater.

Why not go and see Santa and tell him what YOU want for Christmas?

Honor Roll and Dean's List Students Should be Congratulated

The following is a list of those students who met the requirements for the Dean's List and the Honor Roll for the second grading period of the school year:

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Seniors on Honor Roll —Sue Akins, Carolyn Alderson, John Bagg, Lee Baynard, Constance

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1956 Viking Log Wins "First" Rating

More honors are being awarded our fair school every day. This time it's in the form of nation-wide recognition. The 1956 **Viking Log** was awarded a rating of First Division in the competition set up by the Columbia Press Association of Columbia University. Out of almost eleven thousand entries from across the United States, only about sixteen annuals received the coveted prize. The honor is second in rating only to that of Medalist which only five or six yearbooks in the country are awarded.

Thanks to the hard-working staff of the '56 **Log**, sponsored by Mr. Henry Fink and Mrs. Gloria Hunt, and edited by Bill Monroe, now graduated, the annual was given great credit for following its theme of "The Golden Age of Greece" to a high standard. The major reason for our high rating was student cooperation. All the people who worked on the **Log** alongside the editors and sponsors were truly honored to receive the First Division award, which said in the words of eminent authorities, "Well done, Vikings!"

Mr. Sexton Returns From Convention

Mr. Sexton, principal of Northeast, recently attended the Southern Association convention in Dallas, Texas. Mr. Sexton is a member of the Florida Committee of the Southern Association.

The convention was held December 2-6. Mr. Sexton was appointed to the newly formed committee for finding new ways of evaluating secondary schools. A number of seminars were held, such as basic teaching skills, education for early adolescence, what high schools require before graduation, and how can television be used effectively in schools.

During the year Mr. Sexton will have to attend several meetings of the committee.

Mr. Brooks To Leave Northeast

We are sorry that Mr. Hugh Brooks will be leaving after the first semester. Mr. Brooks, who has been teaching for eight and one-half years, regrets leaving Northeast, but he says, "Teaching is a luxury which I can no longer afford." He plans to go into insurance and to establish his own business in St. Petersburg. We of Northeast will miss you, Mr. Brooks.

EDITORIAL

What do we, as students, do to understand world affairs better? Many students probably scoff and laugh at the mention of world affairs; they cannot understand what the importance of studying world happenings is.

Actually, knowing and being acquainted with what is happening throughout the world is extremely important to all of us—freshmen through seniors. Seniors, in the near future, you will have to face the world. If you work, your employer and your fellow workers will expect you to be able to converse intelligently about the situation in the far East, about the Hungarian revolt, about the serious oil situation in England, or whatever happens to be important at the time. If you attend college, you will be expected, by your teachers and classmates, to have a working knowledge of world affairs.

Freshmen, although it will be several years before you are a real part of the world, (in the sense that you are a substantial influence on the happenings in our city), it will certainly be necessary for you to have a background knowledge of world affairs a few years from now.

Many of us, although we do not suspect it now, will become lawyers, journalists, or people in the political field. Then it will be a necessity to remember what happened in the past. Why wait and have to spend many days, weeks, and even months cramming on things that happened only a few years ago so that we may appear reasonably intelligent in society. It is so easy to spend several minutes a day reading the paper and acquiring that little bit of knowledge which is so important.

Here at Northeast, we are encouraged to further our study of what is going on in the "far corners of the earth." Such courses as Current World Affairs and Senior Social Studies deal largely with world happenings, while American history and civics teachers are always willing to spend time discussing world affairs.

What we know in the future will reflect largely on our family and our school. Let's always make them proud of us by keeping up with what is taking place in this ever-changing, always wonderful, world of ours.



SUNBEAMS TO

..... Santa Claus.
..... Our basketball team.
..... The Christmas holidays.
..... Weldey Amend, who won the Ro-de-o Contest.
..... The successful Snowman's Bounce.



SHOWERS TO

..... Everyone who doesn't believe in Santa Claus.
..... Teachers who give homework over the Christmas holidays.
..... Everyone who doesn't attend the basketball games.



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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

I think our football teams should be turned over to the girls! Sure, we've got a darn good set of coaches, and the fellas on our teams are none other than the best.

But we have to have more boys try out for varsity and junior varsity. Our boys were out on the field at every game playing their hearts out. And why? To raise that victory flag in front of the school, to make us proud of them.

They failed in raising that flag, but they certainly made us as proud as can be every time they got out on a field. The reason they didn't win often seems to have been that they were too tired; there just weren't enough boys to take over and give our guys a chance to rest!

Are the other boys too afraid to get out there in a football uniform and fight for the honor of our school? If some of these big, heavy football "naturals" would be patriotic enough to try out for our football team, we could have a team that's up there on the top of the pile.

It's basketball season now; are we going to let the same thing happen to our basketball team?

If the boys can't handle it, how about letting the girls try? They'd surely be more willing!

Mardi

BOOK REVIEW

Aldrich Writes Interesting Biography

This is a quick portrait of a very interesting woman—"Mrs. A." by Richard Stoddard Aldrich. It is a biography of a famous actress written by her husband. I'm not going to tell you now who she is. These are the clues: she played in the stage shows of "The King and I," "Susan and God," "Lady in the Dark," "Private Lives," and "Pygmalion."

Her hair was always ready to be put in a kerchief when she hurried somewhere to give help. Once when she was in a play and the accoustics were very bad, she got the whole stage crew to go out and borrow rugs and draperies to hang on the walls of the theater. Their effect on the sound waves produced the desired result.

Her eyes could send out sparks of fire when angry. Once she went with a man and a friend to a famous nightclub. Not until afterward did she find out that the man was the number one convict of Chicago. She was angry at the husband for rescuing her from the convict because she had never meet one before!

Her nose was always ready for a challenge. The New England strictness of her husband's family was just that, but they learned to love her, through loving her, to be more kind and loving to one another.

Her mouth always entered into a conversation. Once when speaking with some ministers, she suddenly began monopolizing the conversation. Her husband realized with horror that she was reciting her lines from "Susan and God" with gestures. He quickly took her away before others could realize what she was doing.

Her arms would always give of themselves. She kept a book of birthdays of her former employees, stage hands, friends and acquaintances, and would always give them presents. Even when she was in debt, she auctioned off personal belongings to buy presents. And during World War II she traveled great distances to entertain the soldiers.

Perhaps you have guessed — this is a picture of Gertrude Lawrence, and the story of her life is a very warm and entertaining one.

Hi-Y, Tri-Hi-Y Convention Attended

Held in Daytona Beach November 30-December 2, was the 34th annual Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y convention.

Representing Northeast were Rena Counts, Camille Ewins, Christine Sederlof, Sue McGowan, Joan Moody, Donna Reed, Beverly Tomes, Bob Childress, Earl Goode, Doug Hotalen, Dan Ramsdell, Tom Roskelly, Phil Gourley, and Cliff Ozark. Charles

Schaumburg represented Boca Ciega as the outgoing vice-president of the state. Sponsoring the delegates were Miss Beverly Alexander and Mr. Earl Wilson.

We are happy to say that Doug Hotalen represented us extremely well by being elected our new state vice-president.

All state Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y activities are sponsored by Mr. Frank Lansford.

YULE
NEVER GUESS

How well informed are you on American Christmas customs? To prove that you are either a first class moron or an aspiring genius, ponder over these dynamic statements.

- (1) Santa Claus has (seven, eight, nine) reindeer?
- (2) Who was Wassail?
- (3) True or False. Christmas Carol was the name of a young English girl who turned inside out on Christmas Day.
- (4) What happens when two people of the opposite gender stand under the mistletoe?
- (5) Is there a Santa Claus? (Yes, no, sometimes.)
- (6) The best thing to give teacher for Christmas is (a) a halo, (b) a bottle of perfume, (c) a picture of Rickey Rat?
- (7) What day comes before Christmas?
- (8) Why does Santa Claus like the British?
- (9) Which of these things will you be most likely to find in your stocking from Santa this Christmas: (a) a drum, (b) a TV set, (c) an "I Like Ike" button?
- (10) What does Santa Claus bring to bad little boys and girls?

Answers Page 8

LITERARY COLUMN

HARBOR LIGHTS

A Christmas Puppy

I'm a Christmas puppy under the tree—
Wondering who my master will be.

A boy, or girl? Which will I see?
I'll be dogged! What a mystery!

I hope a boy; they're a lot more fun,
Someone who likes to play and run.

But if a girl, it will not matter;
I'll follow her close with my pitter-patter.

They're here! They're here!
Which will it be?
Hurray! Hurray! It's he! It's he!
Have a merry Christmas, just like me.

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could be seen brightly, shining in the dark sea of night.

Christmas carols, such as "The First Nowell," "Joy to he World," and "Oh, Come All Ye Faithful," could be heard. The music sounded as if the clouds had opened in the heavens, and the angels in Glory sang as they welcomed the Savior's birth so many years ago.

As eyes turned toward the eastern skies, one could see a star shining so brightly in the blacken skies of velvet. This star resembled the Bethlehem star that guided the three wise men to the manger where the young child lay. It was a star of exceedingly great joyfulness and gladness of peace on earth, good will to men.

Christmas day came to an end, but the impressions of beauty and excitement would remain through the year because this was truly a winter wonderland!

It was Christmas Eve at last, and the sweet scent of spruce and pine floated throughout the whole countryside of our small village located among the hills. Snow flakes floated to the earth like tiny ballerina dancers clothed in frilly white gowns, twirling around and around as they fell.

As far as one could see, the ground was blanketed with a milky white substance. The hills, faintly seen against the skyline in the distance, cast their shadows of hues of blue and purple upon the carpet of fallen snow.

Barren trees, unclothed of their green cloaks, stood as straight as statues against the background of the hills afar, each tree frosted with winter's creamy white icing. Skies were painted a dull, sullen grey, and yet, one could turn and cast his eyes upward toward the endless misty sea of snow clouds.

The whole little village became alive among the holly berries, yule logs, mistletoe, crackling

fires, sugar plums, and candy canes. There was the excitement over the Christmas tree which stood in every living room throughout the village, with its shining tinsels and glowing lights.

The church steeple stood towering against the sky. The church bells were chiming and the village people were once again coming from the hills afar to the annual Christmas Eve service. A glistening light shone from each little window of the house of worship, which was secluded among an overgrown forest of spruce and cedar. In the stillness of the peaceful, clear, cold night, a dazzling Christmas tree adorned with golden candles

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"Hey, Jealous Lover" "Oh

Northeast Provides Well-Rounded Athletic Program

Skirts 'nd Sports

The girls' basketball intramurals are well underway. These activities are going on during sixth period and after school. Team captains during sixth period are Marilyn Marshick, Jerry Day, and Cathy Etheridge. After sixth period captains are Glenda Powers, Helen Moore, Nancy Huff, and Pat Williams.

All of these intramural games will be played on a round-robin tournament basis, with the final victors in each period playing each other for the championship. These girls practice each Tuesday and Thursday.

All students who are interested in going out for swimming should attend the swimming clinic, December 18. This clinic is for all high school students interested in swimming. As of yet, the Spa Pool or the Sunshine Pool has not been decided upon for the location.

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Top Tennis Stars Visit Northeast



Doris Hart and Carol Flagarous Play Tennis Match on Viking Court

Friday, December 7, 1956, Miss Carol Flagarous, rated 15th in the nation as an amateur tennis player and who will be rated somewhere in the top ten bracket this year, visited Northeast. Along with Miss Flagarous was Miss Doris Hart, a professional tennis player who has won the Women's Wimbledon.

In the first match, Miss Flagarous defeated Miss Hart 3-1, which constituted her winning the match. In the first doubles match, Miss Flagarous and our own Carol Berg defeated Miss

Hart and our own Sharon Van Scler 3-1.

The second match of doubles was Miss Hart and Lee Baynard, defeating Miss Flagarous and Dick Hazelett 3-1.

After these matches Miss Flagarous and Miss Hart again played. They only played two games; Miss Hart won both. Each match consisted of four games. Because of lack of time, no actual sets were played.

ATHLETIC FUTURE LOOMS BRIGHT FOR NE-HI

Football stadium! Track! Baseball diamond! Swimming Pool! These are the things which will provide a marvelous boom for athletes at NHS in the not-too-distant future. Plans have been made to change our forty acre plot of ground into a wonderland athletic ground.

As soon as the football season ends this year, work will begin on the baseball diamond. It will be located in the northwest corner of the school grounds. With bleachers along the first and third base lines, and lights for night games, this should be a popular place during the baseball season of next year.

Just back of the E-wing will be the football-track stadium. The track will be a six lane one around the outside of the football field. Bleachers will be placed on each side of the field, leaving enough room for an additional wing for class rooms.

The swimming pool, which will be built near the tennis courts, will be in the shape of a T, with the base of the T deeper for diving. The T's head will be used for swimming races, as well as for physical education classes and possibly for the after school recreation of students of

Frosh Football Team Looks Ahead



(Continued from Col. 1)

the third quarter, everyone was screaming and hoping the Vikings would make a fourth-quarter comeback, as Bob Vanatta swished two successive field goals and Ray dropped in 10 points of tying the score. The effort proved fruitless.

Northeast players	Points
Souder	4
Putterbaugh	2
Hotalen	0
Kessler	2
Hawkins	4
Vanatta	10
Brickley	0
Van Meter	7
Ray	12
Whitehead	2

Northeast, the junior high to the north of NHS that will be ready for the fall term, and the near-by elementary school.

Two more tennis courts will be constructed to the west of the school, as will be outdoor dressing rooms for the convenience of physical education classes.

Money... it's a problem to most people. The Board of Education is providing all the necessary building, but equipment is another matter entirely. To help finance equipment for the students, both parents and students work hard. They raise money principally by donations.

These plans are all quite interesting. More so, perhaps, when one thinks of the honor Northeast High will receive. It will mean that our school will be one of the first in the southeastern states to have all its athletic facilities on its own land. This convenience for fans, players, and guests will soon make Northeast among the most popular schools in the state. It will also encourage more students to participate in sports, an additional boom for the school, and for school spirit, which of course, is the most important aspect of the whole deal.

Greenies Defeat Vikings, 59-43

The Northeast Vikings lost their first game of the season, Tuesday, December 11, in the Ne-hi gym. The game, a non-conference one, was practically dominated by the Ft. Myers Greenies, who led in every quarter.

Giving the Greenies considerable assistance were Bill Metcalfe, veteran center, and forward Kenneth Edge. Together the boys scored 35 points, 11 on free throws.

The Vikings, with the exception of one letterman, were very inexperienced. They played an exceedingly commendable game; especially outstanding was senior guard Paul Ray.

One minute before the end of (Continued next column).

Viking Basketeers Meet Hillsborough and Florida High

Tonight at 8:00 P.M., the Vikings meet the Hillsborough Terriers in the Northeast gym. Hillsborough, having beaten Sarasota quite severely, should be tough competition for the Vikes.

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 P.M., we play Florida High from Tallahassee. They beat Jennings and lost to Perry. Starters for Florida High will be Broward Green, 6'1", Fred Hicks, 5'11", Pat Conover, 6'3", George Brett, 5'9", and Stewart Parsons, 5'9".

Both games promise to be filled with excitement, and all loyal Vikings will be out urging our team to victory.

Viking Makes Western Conference

On December 2, nineteen coaches from the Western Conference picked twenty-two young men for the first and second all star football teams of the Western Conference. Among these players was Northeast's own James Allen Parrish, better known to us as Jim.

This is the third year Jim has played for Northeast. During this time he has played end.

The other boys from Northeast who received honorable mention are Butch Stewart, Bob Childress, and Stanley Neri.

A banquet was held December 5, at the Tides Hotel, in honor of the two teams.

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Interns Invade Northeast Miss Sally McNutt Mrs. Loretta Deal

Most of us will never study in Mexico, but Miss Sally McNutt, interning here, spent an entire summer studying at the International Academy of Spanish, in Santillo, Mexico. She was born in Clearwater, on November 22, 1936, and is attending Florida State University. She is interning in—you guessed it—Spanish! Her main interests are Mexican customs, traditions, art, and literature. She is now giving lectures in class on these things. Miss McNutt also enjoys band and orchestra, and she plays the flute. She dislikes trying to read poor handwriting when she is grading papers. She will receive her Bachelor of Arts degree and graduate from FSU in February.

Tennis, bowling, golf, swimming, and dancing are all enjoyed by Mrs. Loretta Deal, who is interning in home economics here. Mrs. Deal was born in New York City, but moved to the "sunny south" in time to graduate from Miami High School. She is now attending Florida State University.

Other than the sports that occupy her, she has a six months old son, Charlie Junior, who keeps her pretty busy, and she even finds time to do some dress making! She already has some "teacher qualities" because she stated her main dislike as having students talk while she is talking. She is supposed to graduate in February, but I wonder; she has promised to sample everything that the girls cook in class!!

Females Find Food and



"Hey! There's something burning!" or "... I'm stuck! Someone help me get the pins out of this dress!"

A stranger to Northeast High School walking past the first two rooms in A wing might be alarmed to hear such exclamations (and more!). But, someone who is familiar with N.H.S. accepts the phenomenon as "just another part of the homemaking program."

The homemaking course, under the guidance of department

head Mrs. Mildred Hoffman and able teachers, Mrs. Esther Dobbins and Mrs. Virginia Schiferl, in one of those in which most girls are anxious to enroll. It is an important course, for no girl in the state of Florida may graduate from high school without taking it. Many girls, however, become so engrossed in homemaking the first year, they enroll for a second, more advanced course.

What makes girls become so interested in the course? The modern, well-arranged and equipped kitchen units are a factor. In the cooking unit of the homemaking course, students begin preparations for their lives as busy homemakers by learning the use of various utensils and large equipment. The kitchen unit includes (altogether) six ranges, some gas-fueled and some electric, two refrigerators, a garbage disposal unit, and a complete laundry unit. All this plus several varieties of smaller tools, such as mixing utensils, table ware, crystal glassware, and all the "little things" that go to make up a complete cooking division.

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ment. In sewing, family relations, child care, and personal hygiene, girls delve into the most prevalent problems that face the typical homemaker on an "average" day of home management. In the second year, girls learn the more advanced techniques of cooking and sewing and go into a more detailed study of child care and home nursing.

Homemaking is taught mainly through laboratories — that is, practical application of the rules students learn in classroom sessions. As supplementary materials, the department offers films, panel discussions, magazine articles, outside speakers, and, for advanced students, occasional field trips. Because no homework is required as such, each girl must do three "home projects" during the year. These consist of an average of about eight hours work on any of a number of interesting, useful projects. Among the

most popular are baking, unusual recipes, candy, sewing dresses, skirts and blouses, slacks, child care, and family relations.

Teachers have their own special project, too. They visit each girl's home, at a time convenient for the parents, to discuss home project ideas, and, in general, to get acquainted with the student's parents and home life.

As for money, the budget for each year fluctuates according to the number of students. This year, more than 300 girls are enrolled and the budget is almost \$900, an average of about \$2.75 per student for the year. Funds are provided by state and county allotments. Of course, to equip the department, money almost flowed like wine, but the entirety was inexpensive when one thinks of the use it receives by the number of girls who will use it.



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Band Plans Many Events

Hey, you all, here I am again to report to you about the band.

The turkey raffle was a big success. The band cleared over \$400. This money will go to pay for the uniforms.

The band is planning a Christmas party, which will be held in Lealman Hall on December 18. Both the intermediate and first bands are invited to come. No outsiders are allowed to the party.

Everyone is excited about the coming concert season. Mr. Beman has ordered practically all new music. Also getting ready for the concert and contest season are the numerous solos and ensembles which will be working very hard up till the time of contest.

Coming up in the future is a bicycle raffle. It is a boy's 26" bike and would be great for a Christmas present. Buy a ticket; maybe you'll be the lucky one.

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Ne-Hi Junior 'Cook of the Week'

Northeast figured in the news foodwise recently when Trudy Sullivan, a junior, was announced best cook of the week in a contest sponsored by Stokely-Van Camp Company.

Chosen from the Pinellas Park Peppy Parkers 4-H Club, sponsored by Mrs. Larry Hill, Trudy received a host of prizes, was interviewed on television, and had her picture in the food sections of the local newspapers.

Gifts included an orchid corsage, a dinner at the Columbia Restaurant in Tampa, a gift box of Stokely-Van Camp products, a case of any one Stokely-Van Camp product for her club, a certificate of merit, an 8 x 12 photo by Phil Graham, and a gift box of the company's products on each of her birthdays for the rest of her life.

The Ne-hi cook, soon to leave with her family for St. Croix, Virgin Islands, was interviewed by Miss Olga Hanscomb on the WFLA-TV show, "Looking at Cooking." There Trudy discussed the various activities of the Peppy Parkers.

Vice-President of her 4-H Club, she states, "Cakes and pies are the things I like to make most."

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Sarasota Has Youth Center; St. Pete Selects 'Carousel' Queen

Every now and then other schools beside the greatest, Northeast, are acknowledged in print for achievements or interesting school activities. Here are some of the outstanding things a few of the schools in this area are doing.

The Student Council and Jayvees at Sarasota High School recently have been working diligently toward a better teenage youth center. These groups are extremely interested in decreasing vandalism and rowdiness in Sarasota.

A queen to reign over the musical, *Carousel*, was chosen at St. Petersburg High School in December. The lucky winner received a \$100 clothing certificate from Ruth's. Any SPHS girl was eligible to enter the contest.



NE-HI NOTABLES



Anne Bradley

This week we are privileged to present our faithful, hard-working annual editor, Anne Bradley, who was born in Atlanta, Georgia, on February 18, 1939.

Anne claimed that orchids should go to clams and penguins, while onions should go to line-breakers. Salting this cracker's list of favorites are "English, as long as we're reading, the color green, the record 'Hi Lili,' the movie *Seven Brides for Seven Brothers*, and the movie stars,

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Doug Passen

"Cut it, kid" might well be heard if Doug Passen happens to be standing nearby. This yankee was truly Cupid's gift to his mother since Doug was born on February 14, 1939, in Akron, Ohio.

Girls, basketball, cherry root beers, and any sport will certainly delight Doug. His only dislike is B. V.

As for this boy's favorites, Doug chose "East of Eden" as a great movie, "a good shade of green" as his favorite color, and the movie stars, James Dean, June Allyson, and Richard Widmark as tops in the entertainment world. When it comes to school subjects, Doug selected speech and physical education as his favorites from English IV, speech, office, Senior Social Studies, shop, and physical education.

Our number four basketball player claimed his most embarrassing moment occurred at a football game. It seems that Doug and two friends were short of money, so they decided to "hop a fence." Doug's face turned a bright crimson as they landed inside the

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Klub Korner

The Library Club has been very busy attending county and district meetings. Just recently the club attended a county convention in Largo and a district convention in Tampa. This year Northeast's Library Club holds the office of vice president in the county.

The Palette and Brush Club is collecting ideas for the WFLA station-identification contest. First year art students are studying face design, second year students are working on fair posters, and third year students are working on lettering. The photography students are learning the correct ways to take pictures, and their efforts are paying off in the TIMES.

The girls Rotary Club has organized committees to start their club rolling. Ann Leedy was elected temporary chairman and Judy Bartleson was elected temporary secretary. Their new sponsor, Mrs. Van Fleet, has big ideas to make the club a success.

Answers

- (1) Nine. Don't forget Rudolph!
- (2) Wassail wasn't a "who" at all. Wassail is an ancient Christmas beverage of wine or ale flavored with spices.
- (3) False. Everyone knows that Christmas Carol was Irish.
- (4) The mistletoe falls on their heads.
- (5) Sometimes. When you're taking a test, no.
- (6) A picture of Rickey Rat.
- (7) Any day from December 26 of the previous year to December 24 of the present year.
- (8) Because has has a red coat.
- (9) An "I Like Ike" button.
- (10) A certificate entitling them to 10 hours in Mr. Whitted's detention hall.

THE LOUD MOUTH

Christmas is nearing, so we must be good little boys and girls. Too much gossip might bring switches to our stockings instead of good things. The gossip is going to be short because the letter to Santa must get out.

Why is it so important for Dawn Cotter to deliver the school paper in D wing? What was a certain cheerleader doing out on 30th Avenue at 8:30 one cold morning? Looking for something?

Shirley Wilson gave a hen party late Thanksgiving night. We hear tell a certain glass caused a near riot!

Ask Carolyn, Paula, and Marie about their puddles! Where did E. J., Skip, Larry, Vernon, and Gary go Tuesday night after Hi-y? What is the password, Bonnie?

Ask Mary Ellen about the "sharks."

So much for gossip. Now a letter to Santa Claus.

Dear Santa Claus,

These girls and boys (including faculty) would like to have the items mentioned below under their Christmas tree Christmas morning. They have all been good this year and deserve something since they were bad last year. Please be good to them.

Sharon Bennett—"jack-in-the-box"

Phil Gourly—"shot gun"

Miss Sims—"a gorgeous novel, 2,000 pages long"

Gayle Lovejoy—"a cross necklace"

Mrs. Bennett—"a vacuum cleaner"

Barbara Cashin—"tape recorder"

Dawn Cotter—"Elvis Presley"

Mr. Ward—"a bigger and better football team for next year"

Carolyn Aiken—"E. J."

Mr. Jenkins—"plaid sport shirts"

Miss Alexander—"a rest"

Christine Sederlof—"Doug"

Don Adams—"a four year college education"

Mr. Taylor—"hi-fi set"

Melanie Vaux—"a certain someone"

Bobby Childress—"two front teeth"

Mr. Whitted—"evinrude motor"

Miss Barnes—"a new oldsmobile and a boxer (dog)"

Danny Ramsdell—"a bottle of ?"

Mr. Rothchild—"a new MG, not a used one"

Earl Goode—"a car"

Butch Stewart—"a boat and motor"

Mrs. Adams—"a new black pocketbook"

Mr. Sharpe—"he has it all."

Thank you, Santa.

The Loud Mouth

PASSEN

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stadium only to be faced by three of Ne-hi's coaches.

In Doug's spare time you might find him playing any sport or "putting up screen doors." You might ask him to translate that!

Doug "would laugh at 'em and and say I know" if someone were to call him an "idiot." As for one particular wish being granted, Doug's would be to be a "better boy and not 'goof off' in class."

The air force for twenty years seems to be planned for the future, or he is going to a college with ROTC. He may even become an accountant.

We hope that Cupid will continue to make Doug a success in the future.

Jumping High



Barbara Monrose

Clearwater, Florida, was the birthplace of one of our peppy cheerleaders, Barbara "Cookie" Monrose, born January 25, 1941. At the present time Cookie is very busy with Latin I, English III, physical education, American history, and psychology.

Among her many likes are big boys and cokes, Mr. Bones, our neat-guy coaches, red and white, "Love Me," Fairlane 500's, the Bogie game (who doesn't?), the number three, lemons, "The Bad Seed," cheerleading, football and basketball, green apples, and all

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BRADLEY

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Judy Garland, Anna Magnani, Jimmy Stewart, and James Mason.

"Oh, no, I forgot" might well have been heard during her most embarrassing moment at Quill and Scroll initiation, since Anne really did forget her speech. Her most exciting moment is "yet to come," exclaimed Anne. "It will be when the annual dedication is made."

This 5'2" gal holds a schedule this year consisting of Spanish III, French II, Senior Social Studies, English IV, art, and journalism. In her spare time, Anne will most likely be working on annual, writing, or attending Anchor Club, Quill and Scroll, Student Council, or French Club.

"There are times when I'd agree with 'em," Anne said when asked what she would do if someone called her an "idiot."

If granted one wish Anne would wish that she'd "be a really good, top-flight writer of people."

The future holds a lot of crunching for this cracker in hopes that she will become that "top-flight" writer or a teacher after she attends Lake Erie College, in Ohio.

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Some cool songs now making many sales are "In The Still of The Night," by the Three Satin's. Mercury released "You'll Never Know," by the Platters. "Lay Down Your Arms," by the Chordettes is also working its way to the top.

Well, looks like Johnny Ray has himself another hit with his Columbia release "Walkin' In The Rain." It's been a long time since Johnnie has had a hit.

On the RCA Victor label Eddie Fisher sings "Cindy, Oh Cindy," which is being spun a lot by local DJ's.

New Albums:

Elvis Presley's new album which is called "Elvis" has just been released. You'll be hearing a lot of those songs. It looks like another hit already.

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Mary Lee Hudson

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Mary Lee hails from the north, New Alexandria, Pennsylvania, to be exact. She was born there May 27, 1939.

Boating and skiing are her hobbies, and chocolate milkshakes and steaks, her favorite foods. Rock Hudson and Audrey Hepburn are the movie stars that Mary Lee would prefer seeing, and red and white and "Lisbon Antigua" also appeal to her.

"Lee" is an active member of the National Honor Society, Girls Athletic Association, Keyettes (of which she is chaplain), and has recently been chosen chairman of the Baccalaureat Committee.

Her most exciting moment was the time her sister Shirley tapped "Lee" into NHS.

Algebra II, Spanish IV, English IV, Typing I, and Senior Social Studies compose Mary Lee's schedule. Algebra ranks tops with her.

Mary Lee's education will be continued at the University of Florida in the fall.



John Bagg

Presenting another of our football squad members—John Bagg! John, a senior, stands 6'1" and is a hefty 180 pounder with blue eyes and brown hair.

"Sack" began life in Niagara Falls, New York, on July 24, 1938. He attended Mirror Lake Junior High and then came to Northeast in his sophomore year. This year John is a member of the Science and Engineering Club, Hi-Y Club, Junior Exchange Club, Student Council, and he is class night co-chairman.

Sports, cars, and Barbara take top honors in John's list of hobbies, but he also goes for cheeseburgers and all other food. However, conceited people and wise guys are on his black list.

"Sack's" schedule consists of American Government, World History, English IV, trigonometry, and chemistry, which happens to be his favorite.

Elvis Presley and Guy Mitchell are John's favorite vocalists, and Tom Roskelly (?) is his favorite movie star. "Singing the Blues," "Crazy with Love," and "Let Me" are the songs which John enjoys listening to most.

Of our great school, John says, "I wouldn't go anyplace else," and he thinks our football team is a neat squad. In fact, John's most exciting event was the first game which he started for Ne-

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southerners. (This gal believes in liking everything!)

Her few dislikes include people who don't have any school spirit, those who don't yell at games, homework, and unfriendly people.

Really helping in school activities, Barbara is active in cheerleading, Keyettes, Girls' Athletic Association, Tri-hi-y, girls' varsity volleyball and basketball, and being co-chairman of the prom decoration committee.

Barbara's most embarrassing moment took place in physiology when she had her ball point pen in her mouth. For further information ask Barbara Kogerman. Her happiest moments are when she is cheering for the mighty Vikings.

Now if you ever see Barbara walking down the halls of Ne-hi, just say, "Hi, Cookie," and she'll more than likely yell back, "Hey, gang."

Hi with this great bunch of guys. That happened to be the Tarpon Springs tussle.

John looks ahead to college where he will major in engineering.

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