

# North Easter



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## SERVICE CLUBS RECEIVE NEW MEMBERS

Just a few weeks ago, students were tapped for the various honorary service clubs of our school. Boys tapped for the different clubs were:

Key: Dennis Clark, Paul Ray, Don Shields, Charles Sands, Jack Rankin, Tony Becker, Richard Nickel, Wayne Weitz, Bob Shields, Thomas Conrad, Bill Downs, John McCanless, David Williams, Tom Canlee, Don Adams, Bob Strawn, Gary Lyens, Frank Walter, Woody Reed, George Warren, Ed Skaggs, Dan Ramsdell, Jim Trimm, Louis Ateek, Merle Ladd, Joe Dill, Bob Miller.

Junior Exchange: Tom Roskelly, Bill Pheil, Bill Koewn, Lester Dufford, Dennis Bishop, Neil Frankle, Vose Pneuman, Richard Glennon, William Thayer.

Junior Civitan: John Weaver, Jim Simmons, George Nousianinen, Geary O'Hearn, Gary E. Brown, Charles Hedgepeth, Henry Haesaker, Robert Levan, Neil Savage, Jerry Alderson, Robert Forman, Richard Hupp, Richard Porter, Larry Hawkins, Ronald Mullen, Dick Mates, Arville Renner,

Hardy Bryan, Kent Mitchell, George Shultz, Ronald Overstreet, William Gicker, Larry Britner, Roy Cannon, Lynn Swanson.

Due to the abundance of students eligible for clubs, two new service clubs have been formed. They are both sponsored by the Rotary but as of yet names are undecided.

Rotary (Men): Ed Lavender, Larry Yancy, John Eddy, Henry Kaposia, Rudy Phillips, John Oliver, Gary Korman, Larry Crockett, Mike McNeerney, Gary C. Brown, Fred McKenzie James Blue, Paul Watkins, George Marks, Paul Topkin, Don Nien-dolf, Sam Davis, Henry Wheeler.

Girls tapped for the four honorary clubs were:

Anchor: Alice Fay Stucky, Jackie Gower, Constance Brown, Polly Wolstenholme, Margaret Shay, Roberta Gourley, Grace Van Horne, Phyllis Wade, Pat Hobby, Evadene Herndon, Carolyn Kennedy, Edith Steehler.

Rotary: (girls): Linda Crain, Sandra Peddycord, Margaret West, (Continued on Page 10)

## Chorus Plans Thanksgiving Program

Tomorrow Miss Clonts and her fourth period A Capella Choir will present a processional and recessional assembly.

The choir, lead by Miss Clonts, will sing selections such as, "The Omnipotence," by Schubert, "Holy, Holy, Holy," and "Hear My Prayer." Sandy Wyatt assists the choir by playing the piano.

Dr. Earl Edington from the First Baptist Church, will be the speaker for this event.

The officers who helped to present the assembly are President Wyman Kessler, Vice-President Ken Stephens, Secretary Judy Harlow, and Treasurer Sandy Wyatt.

## Large Hi-Y - Tri-Hi-Y Conference Scheduled

The greatest event of the year in the program of the Hi-Y—Tri-Hi-Y clubs in the state of Florida is the annual conference to be held this year in Daytona Beach, Florida, November 30—December 1 and 2.

Three hundred of the outstand-

## Inter-Service Club Council Recently Formed

An inter-service club council, composed of Anchor, Junior Exchange, Civantes, Junior Civitan, Keyettes, Key, and the newly organized girls' and boys' Rotary clubs, has recently been organized.

The group was formed to work out the many common problems of the service clubs. Deanne Hagan was elected president of the group, and Trudy Andringa, recording secretary. Other representatives include Shirley Atkins, Luise Doubleday, Glenda Powers, Butch Stewart, Jim Brickley, Marion Whitehurst, Harold Croley, Stan Sattinger, John Marchi, and George Saltzman.

Acting as sponsor of the inter-service club council is Mr. Eric Whitted. The council meets after school on the first club day of each month.

ing boys and girls of Florida will attend this conference. The delegates that go will stay in the homes of Daytona Beach Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y members.



## EDITORIALS

### Be Cautious Rather Than Afraid

We all fear something. Fear, defined as dread, anxiety, reverence, fright, alarm, or terror, may be expressed in many different ways. Numerous emotions are displayed by us when we are afraid of something. Some of us become panicky, nervous, and upset; others cry, pout, or seem to alienate themselves from the group.

Fear may be caused by many things—the dark, gangsters, kidnappers, killers, God, automobile accidents, losing an election, not having a date to some special event, not making good grades, or last, but not least, being an "old maid." Although several of the above items are minor, they still represent a form of fear. The results caused by a great fear of something are manifold—committing suicide, developing an inferiority complex, losing interest in something, or being able to conquer fear and face life with more assurance and determination.

Being afraid of the dark, the first cause of fear I mentioned, is often brought on by childhood punishments, such as being shut in a dark room or closet. Because our fear of the dark is instilled in us when we are very young, it takes tremendous strength and effort to overcome it.

To fear gangsters, kidnappers, and killers is only natural; however, we must control this fear, and let it influence us only to the point of being cautious. This same rule applies to our fear of automobile wrecks. Some people have actually become fanatics by either giving up driving or driving so slowly they are a hazard to other motorists.

Our fear of God is a good fear.. We should fear Him to the extent we try to live by His commandments.

Not having enough dates, losing an election, and not making good grades are all connected with school. Although these things will not really matter (with the exception of making good grades) in the future, they are certainly important worries and fears at the present time. Being an "old maid" is a fear which probably all girls secretly have, but we really should not when we glance at the extremely low percentage of unmarried women.

To assure oneself that we can conquer our particular fear, that we are willing and able (which we, or course, are) to overcome it, is the only way we may emerge victorious.

G.R.

Nor'easter Staff  
Northeast High School  
St. Petersburg, Florida  
Dear Staffers:

Please accept my apologies on behalf of my staff for the article that was printed on October 12, referring to your football team.

When the paper was sent to press I didn't read every article thoroughly. On that particular article, I just read the first two paragraphs and naturally expected the last part to be all right.

I have spoken to our sports editor about the mistake that was made. I assure you that we will not let another incident of this type happen again.

Sincerely  
Sue Solomon  
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Baylor, Phyllis Wade.

### Pinellas Is One of Few Counties Without Junior High Football

So you were the one complaining about your football team—well if you told your parents to do something about it you'd have nothing to complain about. Here in Pinellas County none of the schools have football taught in the junior high schools. Hillsborough, Duval, Manatee, and Dade Counties, places where the top ranked teams of the state are, have a wide-spread junior high school football program.

Since young boys need to learn how to hit another person and be hit (physical contact), they can learn this much easier when they are young than when they get to be about 16 to 18 years old. They need to learn co-ordination of the mind and muscles. This is really an asset to a young boy not only to play football but to be able to do almost anything successfully.

Junior high football develops the muscles, tendons, and sinews of a persons body and gets them ready for the tougher contact they must face with senior high school competition. In addition to this, it strengthens your mental ability for your school work; if you can learn to play football and play it well, you should not have much trouble with your school work.

If a boy starts to learn how to play football when he gets to senior high, by the time he has learned it and learned it well he is a senior and graduates. Most of our boys have to be put on junior varsity teams for about two years.

This year, there isn't a really good punter on any team in Pinellas County. Manatee, Plant, and Hillsborough have at least two each. This is also applies to the other fundamentals.

The above mentioned out of county high schools have football players who have had experience in actually playing football for six years, when they are seniors. It isn't fair to have our boys play against such experienced players. It is a lot harder on their physical condition besides making them look like junior high school players. It makes them appear to be in such poor condition when it really isn't their fault or the coaches. They just haven't had the necessary experience to compete with such, experienced teams. I think that if they plan to keep junior high school football banned from Pinellas County they should have our teams just play each other in the county and let the more experienced teams play together. It just isn't fair to our players, coaches, students, school, faculty, or our parents who get out and really support our team to have them look like they do against out of our county teams.

P.W.

### Northeast Is Led By Two Great Men

In my opinion, Northeast has the greatest pair of men leading it that students could ever have.

We couldn't ask for a more wonderful, understanding principal or dean of boys than Mr. Sexton and Mr. Whitted.

It's a great feeling to know that though your athletic teams may come out on the losing of nearly every game, someone still has confidence in you. These two men have given us just this feeling.

Both have helped us much in instituting democratic principles as far as discipline is concerned.

If we abide by the school rules and "mind our own business" so-to-speak, we needn't be afraid of either of them lurking in dark corners waiting to pounce upon us and point an accusing finger.

But if we do break rules we can expect to receive from them what we deserve if we're caught.

They don't have any particular delight in punishing students but they want us to leave high school as mature citizens ready to take our place in the world. I believe they're accomplishing just that.

Our principal and dean of boys can be dignified but they can also sit in the bleachers at games and yell as loud or louder than the rest of us.

Mr. Sexton and Mr. Whitted are a terrific pair, and, in my opinion, NeHi students are the luckiest in the world.

P. T.

## EDITORIALS

### Ne-Hi Students Show Gratitude For Many Things

Thanksgiving is a time for joy and gratitude. This day, as we know, commemorates the decision of our forefathers, the Pilgrims, to set aside a time to thank God and enjoy their blessings. The Pilgrims thanked God for being led, unknowingly, to a spot partly prepared for them. At the place where they landed, they later discovered, an Indian tribe had recently moved away. So some land was cleared, drinking water was easy to find, and there was no conflict with other tribes who claimed plots of land of their own. These other Indians helped the Pilgrims in getting settled at first, although they couldn't do much because they were having a hard time, too.

I feel we should be grateful for many the same things,—that we were led to come to Northeast, and that everything was ready and waiting for us; that the other schools helped get us started. So, you see we have our special reasons for thanksgiving, and they are somewhat similar to the ones the Pilgrims had,—even though our problems are much smaller. We have the excitement of new experiences, we are building up a reputation for our school, and exploring new horizons. I have made out a list of things I think we should be grateful for this Thanksgiving in connection with Northeast. Here they are. See if you agree, and if you can't add some special ones you're grateful for!

1. That we can cheer louder than the other school even when our spunky football team is defeated.
2. That our cute majorettes have the most cha-cha-cha uniforms ever seen in this territory!
3. That our school clubs are planned for school hours.
4. That we have the handsomest guys and prettiest dolls in town.
5. That we have teachers who are definitely human but smarter than average.
6. That our conduct marks are separated from our grades.
7. That red and white are the brightest, smartest school colors there are. (Could we be prejudiced?)
8. That we have wonderful dances and wonderful dancers.
9. That our school paper is tops. (You knew this was coming, didn't you?)
10. That we have a Principal who is a kind of combination football hero, sky-pilot, and gagster.
11. That the cafeteria, band-room, gym, etc., are air-conditioned. (You'd think we were Texans!)
12. That we have clean, new, modern buildings. (Pampered darlings!)
13. That there's a place for every kind of talent (even including "brains"! ) at our school.
14. That most of us had sense enough to be born in the U.S.A., and the rest of us moved here.



### SUNBEAMS TO

- .....The coming Thanksgiving holidays.
- .....Doug Hotalen and Butch Stewart who are back on the football squad.
- .....All students trying out for the plays to be presented in December.
- .....The fine showing our football team made against Plant.
- .....The cold weather which is here at last.

### SHOWERS TO

- .....The juveniles who persist in throwing fire-crackers under the bleachers at football games.
- .....Any teacher who gives homework over the holidays.

### BEAT BOCA CIEGA

Do we as students realize the necessity of the study of world affairs? The study of world affairs helps many people make their future. It plays an important part in everyone's life.

Soon the students of Northeast High, especially seniors, will become citizens. WE will not only be a citizen of St. Petersburg, or Florida, but a citizen of the wonderful country that we live in. It could be nothing better than the United States. WE will be a citizen of the United States before we know it. In order to be a good citizen we should study and discuss world affairs and by doing so we will know how to choose the RIGHT leader to guide us.

We should also study world affairs so we won't appear "stupid" in the eyes of our friends and other citizens.

We owe this study to OUR country. Future citizens, let us prepare ourselves to be leaders and to choose leaders by knowing the world situation. Northeast holds many opportunities to learn about world affairs. Juniors may get their study through American History. Although American History is not mainly devoted to this study there are many days that the world problems are discussed. Seniors get their study through the classes of current world affairs and senior social studies.

Let's be thankful for what we have and make the most of it. It's our duty to serve our country by studying what affairs make a GOOD citizen.

S.P.



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Where my soul might be.  
I searched for my God,  
And my God found me.  
I sought my brother  
And found all three:  
My Soul, my God,  
And Humanity.

—Rudy Buss

## Sunset and Clouds

The sun was falling off to sleep  
Upon his pillowy bed;  
You seemed to see him blink his  
eyes  
And nod his weary head.

—Connie Counts

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## Meet The Freshmen

"That Freshman class of Northeast is wonderful," is what Allen Wheeler wants people to say with respect, according to his speech as a candidate for president of the freshman class. This boy not only wants some people to say it; he wants everybody to.

Allen has had a lot of experience in the presidential line, for he has been president of the Junior Rod and Gun Club for two years and was vice-president before that. He has also been president of the Junior Woodsmen Club and of his home room last year. By the way, the Rod and Gun Club is one of the top ranking clubs in the country.

If any of you like cool jazz, he'll play it for you on his saxophone. He was in the first band at Lealman Junior High School and is in the second band here.

Do any of you reading this article like sports? This cat is real gone about them, for he participated in all four sports at Lealman last year and set a new junior high track record in the quarter mile dash, running it in 59.6 seconds. He is on the junior varsity football team of Northeast, and, asked if he thought they'll win, said, "We'll be in there trying, and I think we will win." His favorite

sports are football and swimming.

Allen's hobby is mechanics, and he has a motor scooter that he tinkers around with. When he finishes high school he would like to go to Georgia Tech and go into atomic engineering. There's no doubt we need men for that! One reason why he is interested in football is because he would like to get a scholarship.

When asked to make a statement about Northeast, he unhesitatingly said, "None better! That's the only thing that can be said about it!" I think that's the kind of school spirit we need, don't you?

Allen thinks that our football team has "a nice bunch of guys" but in the first few games we were outmatched. He is sure we'll have a good team next year, and an even better one the year after that.

This Mr. Wheeler likes camp life, for he was a counsellor at the Y.M.C.A. camp last year and a counsellor of the Rod and Gun Club the summer before that.

ATTENTION — "I like him and think he is a good singer with lots of talent." Guess who he was referring to? — Elvis Presley, of course.

On this note we will end this sports, president, and Presley interview with Allen Wheeler, the very capable new freshman class president.

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A leadership training center was held October 20, at Henderson Hall for our class representatives and officers. The delegates reported a very interesting and worthwhile day.

Miss Perry  
Interns in Our  
Home Economics Dept.

Introducing Miss Norma Perry, an intern for Home Economics here at Northeast. Norma was born in Taleebast, Florida. She made her debut on August 21, 1925. She graduated from our neighboring school, Manatee. In February, which will be a big month for her, she will receive her Bachelor of Science degree in Home Economics and will also become a Mrs.

Among her favorites are swimming and of course sewing and cooking. A note for you football players, remember that game against Manatee! Norma's brother is a very faithful one in carrying the pigskin at Manatee this year.

Miss Perry stated that during her stay at Northeast she has devoured many, many pies made by the homemaking classes. She stated that she loves the students and teachers here at Northeast and is truly enjoying her stay with us. To you, Miss Norma Perry, Northeast salutes you and wishes you the best of everything.

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Sharon Van Seiver



Helen Moore



Hardy Bryan, Steve Van Seiver,  
and Lee Baynard



Hardy Bryan

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The duo's swimming plans for the future include a tour of the West next summer and competing in some of the meets in that part of the nation. Nila says that after graduation she'd like to be in a water follies program.

Plans careerwise for Nila include home economics and art, and for Diane, modeling.

Diane's plans don't end there, however, because she has a goal, little known to others, that she'd like to attain—and she may do it, at that!

Her secret wish—to be the second Esther Williams.

## Tennis Successful

During the latter part of September an intramural tennis tournament started at NHS. This was made possible by the fencing in of our courts paid for by the Junior Exchange Club. Protrayed above are the champions of this tournament. What better way could be used to provide material for our Viking Varsity Tennis Teams?

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Nila and Diane, whose birthdays are Sept. 28, 1939 and July 29, 1941, respectively, are veterans to the aqua pure. They both took their first dips at age two months!

Blonde, blue-eyed Nila, a senior, was a star from her very first meet. She was six at the time and placed in an event for girls 14 and under.

The same can be said for her brown haired, blue-eyed sophomore sister. Four years old, Diane had to compete against Nila in the first event she ever entered. When the race was over, she had come in third and Nila first.

These victories were only the beginning for the Shea sisters have 400 medals and 40 trophies to tell you about today.

Their coaches have been some of the best including Tom Lamar of Pinecrest School, Fort Lauderdale; Harry Tillette, Spa Pool, St. Petersburg; Coach Will Hundiemier, former Northeast football and swimming coach, and last but certainly not least, "Mom", Mrs. Eugene Shea.

Mr. Lamar, considered one of the best in the nation, was their coach when they attended Pinecrest School last year.

Coach Hundiemier rates as the coach they've liked the best (excluding their mother). Mrs. Shea, a former swimming instructor and Daytona Beach life-guard, naturally takes the honors as being the coach from whom the girls have received the most help.

The instruction of these several coaches has not been in vain for Diane now holds junior national records and state championship for the 50-yard freestyle and individual medley, while Nila has junior national records for the 200-meter freestyle, the 100-yard butterfly, and the 100-yard freestyle.

As a side note, Diane placed fourth this summer in a 3 mile swim at Lake Placid for U.S. Senior Women of all ages.

Nila and Diane, who will both be members of the Northeast swimming team next spring, have great hopes for it.

Says Nila, "We ought to at least win the conference and place second or third in the State meet."

Diane, in typical Viking style, declares, "If we don't beat everybody, we'll sure give 'em a rough time!"

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and hit records, and get the  
latest hit, "See Saw."



## Northeast Receives Intern From F.S.U.

Miss Jane Peeples, a Florida State University intern, arrived last Monday here at Northeast to teach Senior English with Mrs. Bennett, Miss Johnson, and Mr. Morgan. She will be here until Christmas.

Miss Peeples has lived in St. Petersburg for twelve years and is a graduate of St. Petersburg High School. Norwood Baptist Church is happy to have her services as choir director. Her hobbies are music and art.

She is impressed with the friendliness of Northeast students and says, "I enjoy it here a lot. It's really nice."

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a lot of school spirit, sports, or dancing. He really doesn't dig rods, trig homework, or people with no school spirit, who sit at games and let the cheerleaders do all the yelling.

After graduation, Tom plans to attend college or enter one of the armed forces. We, here at Northeast wish all the luck in the world to a real great guy.



Tom Roskelly



Cathy Etheridge

October 19 is the date, and the moment is very tense; at last Shirley Atkins announces the homecoming queen for 1956—Thomas Ward Roskelly. This has proven to be Tom's most memorable occasion.

Tom was born in Binghamton, New York, on October 6, 1939. Recently that date proved to be another shining light in his life, for it was then that he received his surprise birthday party; and his most embarrassing moment occurred from one of the presents, a pair of charcoal grey and pink striped underwear.

Tom has attended schools in New York, Ohio, and of course, St. Petersburg. Here at NHS he is active in Hi-Y, Junior Exchange, and football.

His likes include females in general, but a certain cheerleader by the name of Carol is tops right now. You can always please him with thick chocolate shakes.

(Continued Column 1)

January 17, 1940, in Freeport, Long Island, New York, Catherine Etheridge came bouncing into the world. Since that day, she has never stopped bouncing around because of her love for sports.

Cathy is a true sports fan being on the varsity volleyball, basketball, softball, and badminton teams. Her main club here at Northeast is Girls' Athletic Association, so you can really see what's on this gal's mind.

Among her list of likes it seems Cathy relishes fried chicken, french fries, and Mercurys, along with the song, "I Walk the Line," by Johnny Cash. Naturally leading her list of dislikes is homework, but she still considers people who think they're big shots, a second-rate pet peeve.

Cathy has attended Merrick Grammar School, Pinellas Park Elementary, Lealman Junior High, and the greatest, Northeast.

If you couldn't find Cathy in the gym, you better look in psychology, bookkeeping, Business English, Typing I, or drive's education.

The 5' 6", 130 pound gal plans to be a bookkeeper in the near future. We know by the way she has succeeded so far she's bound to make a big success of her vocation. Good luck to a great gal.

## The Loud Mouth

Gobble, gobble! That's what people sound like when they get together, a bunch of old turkeys in a pen.

To start the gossip moving, why not begin with the teachers? (touchy subject, though!) Miss Peeples, the new intern, has been carrying the library away with her every night. A certain sophomore girl has a crush on Mr. Challenger. Miss Sims, the new reading teacher, has come from Mirror Lake Junior High to take Mrs. Harris' place. Miss Sims seems to remember quite a few of her ex-lakers. Miss Johnson received a postcard from New York, sent by one of her gabby students. Mr. Sharpe also received a postcard from three P's.

Why is everyone bringing Ronnie Taylor apples to school everyday? What did Margie Shay's father say when so much merchandise was brought home?

Tom Roskelly and Carol Curran have been dating steadily. Shirley McClendon got pinned to Eddy Rich during the Gainesville homecoming weekend.

What's this about Linda Gay having a crush on Jim Flood? Tell us about it Linda! Sue Chevalier isn't going to like this! I hear Carol Fulkerson can't wait till January 20. A certain someone is coming home from Illinois. What was that pink possession of Arvil's that Eddy Kelly took and hid in physical education.

Who's this guy named Vernon who keeps asking Alice Dafts for a date? Who did Del-Ann Hener-fauth date while he was home on leave from the Navy? Could his name be Bob?

Carole Lennox has been dating a '55 graduate of Ne-Hi, Dick Hinds. Why did the 5th period journalism class buy a role of adhesive tape for Carolyn's mouth? Deana Cummings and Larry Cone are going steady.

Who's that guy in Italy that Libby Brown has been writing? How about it Libby? Did ya'll know that Chuck Perry left for San Diego, California? Who's that certain junior boy who looks just like James Dean? Ask Kim Novak about it.

What's this we hear about Bonnie Kindel falling asleep by the swimming pool until a certain boy named Tommy woke her up? Sandy Peddycord and Tom Muntz have been doing a lot of dating lately.

Well, that's all for now. Keep the gossip coming!

Gobble, gobble, gobble.

## Ne-Hi Students Visit Washington

Just back from Washington, D. C. and New York City are Judy Harlow, Juanita Brock, Sandra Pellerin, Glenda Powers, Joan Puryear, Gloria Rankin, and Margie Shay. The girls attended a National YWCA Convention, along with 2,000 other girls.

They arrived in Washington early Sunday, November 11. After checking in at the Hotel Burlington, they attended a huge church service. Tea at the White House with Mrs. Eisenhower and Mrs. Nixon was held Sunday afternoon. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday were spent in various conferences, touring Washington, and interviewing Congressmen and Federal officials.

Thursday, the girls traveled to New York City. They attended more conferences, went sight-seeing, and shopping, attended a Broadway play, and spent one day at the United Nations Building.

They returned home Sunday afternoon. The girls were carefully selected so that they would represent Northeast and the city of St. Petersburg well.

## Student Council Governs School

The Student Council, a national organization, is the governing body of the school. It is composed of students who are elected to act as a medium of communication between faculty and students, and to regulate school activities and laws.

The officers of the student council are president, Linda Hobbs; vice president, Jim Brickley; secretary, Phyllis Wade; parliamentarian, Carolyn Alderson.

Each class has two councilmen-at-large. They include senior class, Douglas Fisher and Deanne Hagan; junior class, Rose Brissette and Sara Emery; sophomore class, Judy Akins and Orville Renner; freshman class, Sharon Freshwater and Sharon Turney.

Each of our home rooms has a council representative. They reported to their homerooms that the council's major project this year will be the annual Spring Carnival.

I.C.C. (Inter Club Council) was formed by the Council's

## Jumping High



Carley Freck

This is the true life story of our girl Bitsy has moved from Flushing to St. Petersburg. Since she moved, she has been quite a busy girl, with the A Cappella Choir, Keyettes, Future Nurses, a real great Junior Class officer, and last, but not least, a terrific cheerleader.

Sportswise, this girl goes all out for football and swimming. Among a couple of her other favorites are James Dean (wow), Doris Day, and the number 1 of her life is "People Will Say We're In Love."

Now we go to food, or should I say that Carley does. She surely must have red blood, because she really loves steak and french fries along with dill pickles. That really must be a joke. Our little Bitsy has a few pet peeves. Number one is the people from our school cheering for the opponent and number two is when she hears the boys, who don't play any kind of sports, criticize the boys who do play.

I guess I've given you all the low-down about her—one more thing, if you see her running around the halls yelling "Sittin' In The Grandstand" or "What's The Matter," then yell "Hey Carley."

Club Committee. It is a standing committee under the chairmanship of Jim Brickley.

## See Her Strut



Missy Adcock

"Company Attention, forward march!" This is a familiar yell heard from one of the Vikette co-captains, Missy Frankie Adcock.

Missy is a true-blooded greenbencher, for she was born right here in St. Petersburg on July 2, 1939. Since that day, she has attended West Central, Mirror Lake, Academy of Holy Names, St. Petersburg High, and the best one of all, Northeast.

Missy is a pretty active gal here at Northeast. Besides having Vikette practice every sixth period and working on new routines, she is in Tri-Hi-Y, and Civanettes. She was elected State Secretary and Treasurer of Civanettes, which proved to be her most memorable occasion. Her most exciting moments are marching for Northeast football games and parades. One of her exciting times last year was getting out of school to march in the Gasparilla Parade and going to the fair afterwards.

"Company at ease!" will sure

## Many Parents Enjoy Back-To- School Night

November 13th was our parents night to come to school, which many of them certainly did.

A meeting in the auditorium started everything rolling at 7:45 P. M. After the meeting, the parents reported to the homeroom, and then continued to follow their child's schedule. Each class was twelve minutes long with four or five minutes in between to change classes. After the parents completed their "day" of school, there was a social program with refreshments.

Mr. Root, Mr. Beeman, and Mr. Morgan were in charge and did a fine job in presenting our annual back-to-school night.

be heard from her for Allen, all kinds of dancing, French fries, and drive-in movies. I'm sure "march" will come from her for smoke in her face and porch-lights. Her favorite pastime is collecting pictures of Allen.

On any normal day you can find her in English IV, senior social studies, Typing II, Short-hand II, and transcription.

The future looks bright for our little greenbencher, for she plans to be a secretary. We know that she will be "resting" in anything she does, because she has made such a success of herself in everything she has done.

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## KLUB KORNER

Hi there! Wasn't our homecoming parade wonderful? Speaking of homecoming parades, I think we should congratulate the clubs who were given awards. Congratulations to the D. C. T. Club for winning the cup for the most beautiful, National Honor Society for the most humorous, and the Future Homemakers for the most original float. Also congratulations to all the other clubs who entered a car or float.

Many of our school clubs have good times and worthwhile projects going full steam. The Future Homemakers club really got under way when they capped the NHS trophy for the most original float in our homecoming. You admirers I saw looking with interest at the bulletin board know that the beautiful world map was another of the FHA projects. Saturday, November 10, the FHA district meeting was held in Fort Myers.

The Viking Talent Club believes in demonstrating its talent for experience and from their schedule of events, the members are seeing their purpose through. They present programs within their club meetings to give their members a chance to display their "hidden" talents. The club has undertaken to present a Christmas program for the school, and later on, a program for all clubs.

The Los Conquistadores Club had a bake sale last week, so if you're in need of money, just see them. They are hoping to be able to take the annual trip to Cuba this year, too.

The Rod and Reel Club is currently studying fishing locations. They are planning a contest, also. Ideas about fixing up the old pond have been coming into being, as there aren't many such places to fish around here.

The DCT Club is busy with its year-round project of selling programs at the games. They are planning an early-bird breakfast, which is a breakfast for students and their employers.

Future Business Leaders Club was organized in our school last year and became the 1283rd Chapter of FBLA. The purpose of the club is to keep attractive displays on the bulletin boards in the business education rooms and cleaning the typewriters in the typing room. The FBLA club is open to all students enrolled in one business subject.

This year the FBLA has started off with a bang. The club has chosen its officers who are: Janet Heitfield, president; Janice Synstad, vice-president; Polly Wolstenholme, secretary; and Clarice Slover, treasurer; and Barbara Thrasher, reporter. The club's sponsor is Miss Rosanne Hagadorn. On October 17, the club held the installation ceremony of its officers and members with Mr. George Clinebell conducting the ceremony. Each officer lit a candle and at the same time took the oath of the office to which she had been elected.

The club recently gave a beautiful radio to the student who

guessed the correct number of marbles in a jar. Each time someone guessed, he had to pay 10 cents.

Youth Fellowship Club is another of our school's busy clubs. The aim of this club is to bring Christian teenagers in our school together in Christian Fellowship. The club is open to anyone who wishes to attend. The officers of the club are as follows: Arville Renner, president; Pat Teague, vice-president; Phyllis Wade, secretary; and Helen Moore, treasurer. The sponsors of the club this year are Mr. Hugh Brooks and Miss Margaret White.

During the past two years this club has done much toward making our school the best. Year before last the club bought a large Bible for the school and last year the club purchased a number of books for the school library, all pertaining to the everyday problems of life. They also purchased the chimes heard everyday during lunch.

The club has a busy schedule for this year, and we are sure that it will contribute much to our school.

The Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y Clubs have been enjoying themselves with swimming parties and dancing after their meetings. Plans for a dance are being discussed currently.

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