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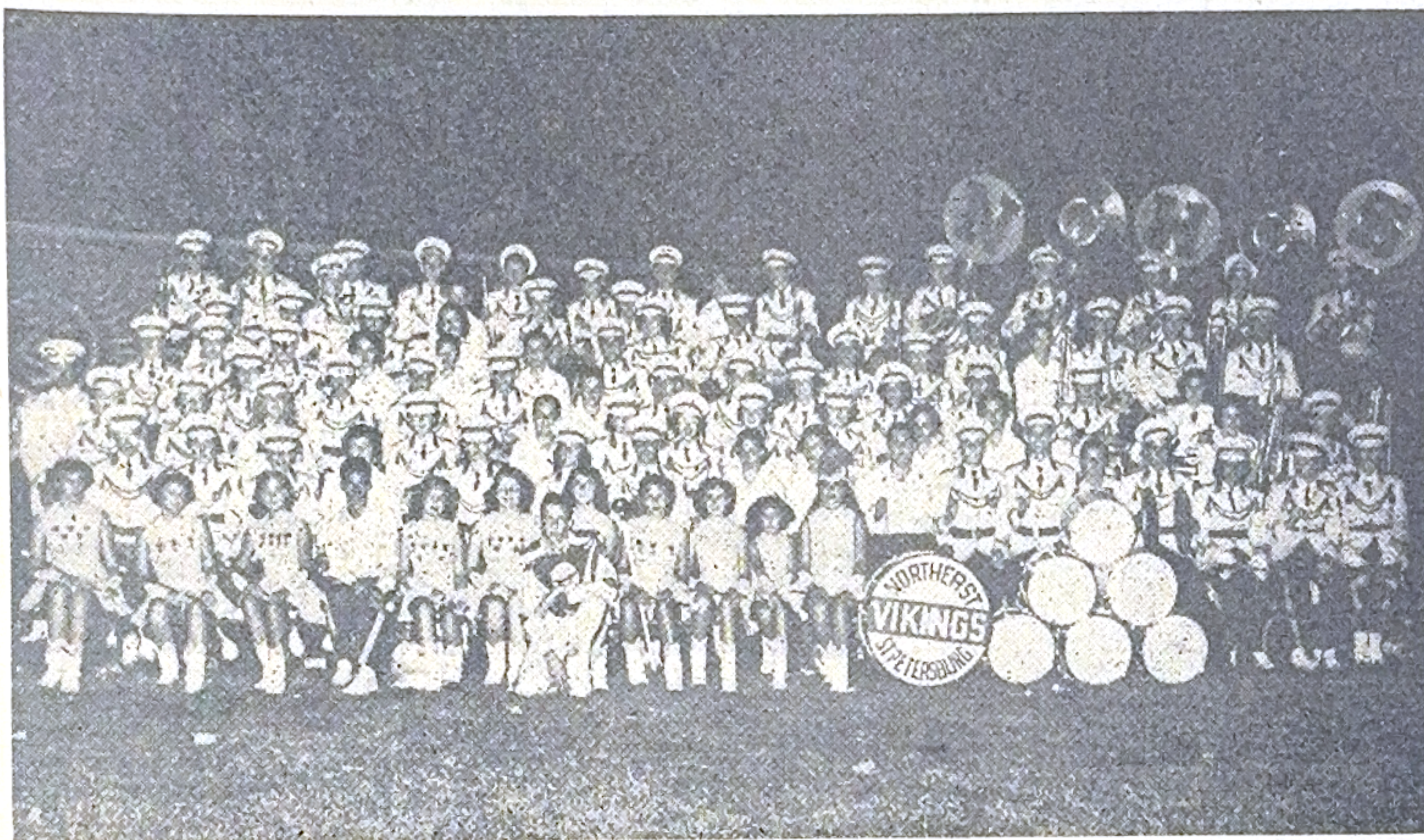
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NORTHEAST HIGH SCHOOL, ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA

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NHS BAND MAKES STUDENTS BEAM WITH PRIDE

Fully-Uniformed Band Looks "Snazzy"



Scarlet and Cream Marches On

Cheers are heard when the scarlet and cream band marches onto the field. Students cheer and applaud at parades and concerts, and they have a great feeling of pride and school spirit.

These emotions are but two of which the band members feel and which spurs them on to work and hours of practice.

Being a band member means musicianship, leadership, service to the school, great pride of accomplishment, school spirit, comradeship, and many, many good times.

Speaking of pride—let us look back upon past accomplishments and forward to new ones.

Each year in the past there have been three major concerts, six parades, four of which were out of town, four football field shows, two of which were out of town, district and state contests, assembly concerts, pep rallies, basketball games, and last year a concert trip to Daytona Beach.

So far this year there have been four field shows at the football games. Wasn't that "Spanish Romance" done at Clearwater very original and amusing? And oh, the work that went into the very successful show done at our homecoming game! It was "School Daze" with outlines, actions, and music.

In the future there will be another field show, Veteran's Parade and four parades, three of which are out of town, concerts, and big preparations for the contests.

Some statistics about our band—It shows great growth since the opening of Northeast High in the fall of 1954. Then there were 53 members, 41 of whom were without first band experience, and there were no uniforms. Now there are 93 fully uniformed members, plus color guard and majorettes. And did you know, our majorettes are the top twirlers, prettiest, and best costumed in the area?

There are 17 "Charter" members, which means only that number will be graduating this year.

When you see your band on display, it represents a monetary investment of \$21,000. This is instruments, uniforms, and flags.

Halloween Dance Planned At Coliseum

The goblins will get you if you don't turn out at the halloween dance October 31, at the St. Petersburg Coliseum. As for the garments to wear it will be semi-formal. And spooks, get this, the admission price is free. The tickets will be given out at the school.

There will be stiff competition between St. Petersburg high schools and Junior College for presenting the best six minute sketch. The prize will be \$75. Those who would like to participate in the competition sign up in B-9. Auditions will be held Monday and on Wednesday the entire school will vote on whom they want to represent Ne-Hi.

The band that will make those feet of yours "jump and jive" will be Dick Crockett. He has been associated with the St. Petersburg Coliseum for a number of years.

Let's all get "hep" on this deal and turn out and make Northeast well represented.

Band Parents Plan Money-Raising Activities

Shortly after our band was formed, another great organization, the Band Boosters was established. The Band Boosters, made up of the band members parents, have done much toward supporting our band.

They meet, usually in the cafeteria, on the first Tuesday of every month. Not only do they plan and sponsor activities to raise money, but they also donate money for certain things the band needs. They were kind enough to advertise in the Nor'easter to help support the band issue of the paper.

In the future the band parents plan rummage sales to be held November 8 and 9, and February 21 and 22. They recently sold turkey raffle tickets to get money for 19 new uniforms. The proceeds from band concerts also help buy uniforms and instruments.

A garden party is planned for March 17, 1957, at Wedding's Nursery. A dollar admission will be charged, and refreshments will be served.

Northeast Forms First Color Guard

For the first time in the history of Northeast we have a color guard.

The boys who were interested in acquiring this position signed a slip hanging in the front hall. Then from those boys who signed up, Mr. Eugene Beeman, band director, and Mr. Eric Whitted, Dean of Boys, chose boys to represent Northeast as the color guard. They are Buddy DeLong, captain; Tom Grey, Martin Johns, Bruce Little, and Paul Watkins.

They were picked according to their height, the grade they are in, and their marching experience.

The color guard marches in pre-game ceremonies and in parades, dressed in band uniforms. Two of the boys carry white Springfield rifles and three of them carry flags. The American flag is carried in the middle, while the school flag goes on the left and the state flag on the right.

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EDITORIALS

Physical Education Has Advantages

Do you realize the importance of physical education? Nowadays the average student only takes physical education during his freshman and sophomore years. For the most, the only reason they take it these two years is because it is required!

During your freshman and sophomore years, you learn the rules, skill, and ability to play various games. Then, after you have achieved these points, you drop physical education and basically these achievements are lost.

We, as students in the United States of America, are fortunate to have such fine facilities for the activities offered to us. We are also mighty lucky to have a "CHOICE" in the matter as to whether we "WANT" to take physical education.

By taking physical education one may have many vital advantages. One becomes better "physically fit," "mentally alert," and "socially awake."

Your body has the strength to react against disease plus having a neat figure or "WOWIE" physique.

Your mind works to the ability that is alert to the happenings around you. You become a grown-up a lot faster and mature more than many who don't know what is going on around them.

Socially it helps you a great deal. You have the ability to "fit in" in almost any group. You come to know the true meaning of sportsmanship. Getting along with others is a great asset in the world.

Everyone recognizes a fine sport and friendly person. You can make friends easier and really feel "wanted" anywhere. When you "step out into the world" you already have your "best foot forward" because you have gained the poise so vitally needed.

We should all take advantage of this fine subject and add it to our schedules for our junior and senior years. Yes, it's a course that one can really "put oneself into" and gain some of the highest rewards possible.

p.w.

Criticism Hurts - Never Helps

Lately I've heard quite a bit of criticism of our football team because they lost their first two games. I'll admit that I did a little myself, but I can see now that it wasn't a bit fair.

After all, they've done pretty well in spite of a small team and a loss of many lettermen. And when you consider the teams they've come up against — our team is not so poor.

I think the 27-0 win over Clearwater really started them on their way this season, and I, for one, know they will come out on top before the season's over.

At the Clearwater game they showed us just how good they were and what they could do. I hope it will put an end to the criticism that's been going around even though in small amounts.

I have also heard people say they don't consider NeHi a school 'cause they criticize their own school and never go out for any of the sports. If you won't help us and stick up for your own school, how in the world do you expect to be proud of it? Come on and let's support our school.

P.T.



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Juvenile Delinquency Problem Facing Us

Juvenile delinquency is an ever-present, ever-increasing problem. Although the percentage of juvenile crimes has not again reached the 1945 high, it is now on an upward climb.

It is the duty of everyone, interested teen-agers, responsible parents, and citizens of this democracy, to investigate the reasons and motives behind the burglaries, robberies, larcenies, and other crimes attributable to juveniles, and to set up organizations to control, counteract, and prevent such crimes.

Many people believe, or try to believe that the juvenile crime rate today is a war-time phenomenon created by World War II. However, the problem of crime is more significant than being only a product of the war. Often many factors, occurring also in peaceful times, combine to make delinquent children — living in a poor environment, parents too strict or doting parents, for children to affiliate with older, grown-up boys and girls, other bad influences, few recreational facilities, neglect, and many other factors.

It is up to us to see that as many causes of crimes as possible are limited or exterminated. It is so easy to sit back, relax, and let others strive to make our community a good and worthwhile place in which to live. But, when we do this, do we really deserve the benefits of America, the protection she gives, the right to be called citizens? Which is worse, the sin of commission or the sin of omission? Are we any better than the actual people who commit crimes when we do nothing to help them or to prevent crime itself?

Instead of classing young delinquents in an unwanted, misfit category, we should try hard to get them back into society, to make them a part of the group. We should also encourage and support measures to build recreation centers, hospitals, and psychiatric centers to treat those boys and girls who are mentally ill.

It is up to us all to help solve this problem of juvenile delinquents. It's a tough job with a lot of hard work involved, but we'll tackle it... won't we?

G.P.

We Need More "Real" Dads

Some of the American Dads are becoming lousy fathers. Yes, let's face it. Dad is so busy trying to get ahead in the world that he just doesn't have time for the children anymore. The results are a bunch of children who feel unwanted in their family or even outside.

Once in awhile one can find a "real" dad, but it is very rare.

It seems to me that it is a shame to have these lousy parents guiding their children in the wrong direction. These parents are usually the ones that claim they've given their child everything. They sent them to good schools and buy them nice things, but they don't give to them one thing that matters most. That is that feeling of love and being a part of things.

I only hope other teenagers see this thing as a real problem, because it will be up to them to raise children of their own. And, it will be their duty to guard against being a lousy parent.

When they come home from a hard day's work they will be responsible for bringing home more than the paycheck. They will also have to bring home themselves in addition to bringing a lot of love.

Grandmother Outyells 1600 Students

It's pretty sad when, as Mr. Whitted recently said, his 80 year old grandmother can yell louder than 1600 Northeast students at a pep rally.

The dear old lady would be a shot in the arm for our rallies if she could attend. Perhaps if she could give us a demonstration of her hard-earned cheering, she might get others to follow her example. Then before you know it, the surrounding neighborhood would rock with the 1600 shouts of "Vikings, Vikings, Vikings, Rah, Rah, Rah."

Seriously though, what's happened to the school spirit at the pep rallies? Seems like the field in the wide open spaces by the gym, where rallies have been held recently would be the best place of all to really pull out the stops and scream those cheers.

We've always had and always will have a team worth cheering for. Vikings, at the next pep rally put all you've got into those yells.

Then we can truthfully tell the team... "You make the touchdowns, we'll make the NOISE!!!"

P.T.

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School Busses Can Be Dangerous

I'd like to know what's wrong with our school bus system. Every morning I stand on a corner, along with almost a dozen other Northeast students waiting for a school bus. Along comes a bus with people sitting three in each seat, and people standing in the aisle. Those of us who get on at my stop crowd into that bus, shoved one against the other, like so many cattle. Finally, when we're back in the vehicle, leaving enough room for the driver to move his elbows, off we go. By the time we get to school, there are poor kids, crumpled and wrinkled and disheveled, ready for a hard day at school. But, while yet in the bus, I'd like to know what would happen to those of us who stand in that crowded bus, if it has to stop suddenly for some reason. There we'd be, falling one atop the other, books scattered all over the place (in the crevice between students). So, what would happen? A few broken arms, or legs... or necks?

Naturally, all this harm can be avoided — how? By putting some extra buses on our routes — all of them. Are the taxes too expensive? Well, what parent would be adverse to paying a few dollars to insure the safety of his children? I think it's just about time our school board took some action. After all, I ride the school bus, I don't want my arm broken, or my leg... or my neck!

Mardi



SUNBEAMS TO

- The Vikettes who are doing a good job of representing our school.
- The football team for the marvelous job they did beating Clearwater.
- The J. V. team hard at work.
- The cheerleaders, who so gallantly led the cheers at Clearwater, although they were knee-deep in water.
- The fine showing the football team made against Jefferson.

SHOWERS TO



- The people who didn't attend the homecoming dance and festivities.
- The people who don't support the Junior Class who are so busy trying to raise money.
- Homework, Homework, Homework.

Club Treasurers

Must See

School Bookkeeper

All club treasurers must report to Mrs. Winfree, in the main office if they have not already done so. Anyone who will collect money from students this year must give them receipts, or, for smaller amounts, the pupil must sign a sheet of paper.

Many treasurers have not given receipts. If you are a club treasurer and have not already done so, go immediately to Mrs. Winfree and ask for your receipts books. You will be given the necessary receipts so don't put it off another day. It will make your job much easier and will be a great help to Mrs. Winfree in keeping her books straight.

Ushers Play Important Role At Games



Back row: left to right: Shirley Moseley, Betsey Phiel, Joan Dodge, Cathy Verivebl, Ellen Connor, Betty Lou Hankey.

First row: Wendy Ormiston, Norma Norris, Sue Sprague, Pat Williams.

Playing an important part at our football games are the Northeast ushers. Their job is to direct people to their seats on the reserved bleachers at Stewart Field. The ushers are always wearing a smile (unless the Northeast football team has just flubbed). When approached by a ticket holder, the usher

takes his ticket and asks him to follow her. She then finds the right row and the right seat for him. Simple? It may sound so, but ask any of the ushers and they will tell you that it is very easy to get the wrong row and the wrong seat.

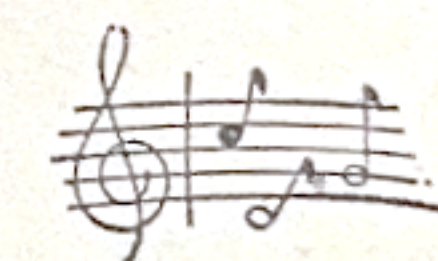
Hats off to these girls who were chosen from a group of thirty or more.

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WE THE NORTHEAST
BAND BOOSTERS

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THE VIKING BANDS



We take the pleasure in supplying the Band with the following:

- » Uniforms
- » Stage Risers
- » Donations toward Transportation
- » Majorette Uniforms
- » Any other needs that Currently arise

Congratulations on the splendid job you are doing in moral boosting in sports events, in representing Northeast in civic events and doing yourselves proud in music competition.

ALL PARENTS
of

ALL BAND MEMBERS

are invited to participate in the program of the 1956-1957 Season

- » AUCTION
- » GARDEN PARTY
- » RUMMAGE SALES
- » VARIOUS OTHER FUND RAISING ACTIVITIES

Try For Scholarships Now!

If you plan to attend college, and you would like to obtain a scholarship to help further your education, here are a few pointers which should help you in applying for scholarships.

First of all, find out who offers scholarship to help further your out all the information that is relative to this source. Of course, one good way to accomplish this is through your guidance office.

You could also find out by writing the particular college you plan to attend; they will usually publish the names and requirements of scholarships in their catalog or bulletin.

If you find that a university is giving a scholarship you wish to try for, then write the Director of Admissions of that school and ask for an application for that scholarship. Once you have written, they will usually tell you if they are available to you.

Almost all scholarships are run on a competitive basis, and many schools require certain conditions or tests to be taken.

If tests are given, they usually consist of verbal, math, and achievement tests. After the results are found, they are compared with students who have made a good place in that college.

The guidance department will be glad to help you in any way possible.

Advertising Winners Announced

"Hello, my name is Mary Brown; I'm from Northeast, representing my school newspaper. Would you be interested in putting an ad in the Nor'easter? Sixteen hundred students receive this paper and in turn it is taken home for the whole family to read and look over. The students do not pay for the paper because it is entirely supported by advertising."

This is the way an interview for advertising starts. You include the price of the ads, how many editions are to come out, and other details.

Personally, one is upset on the inside and his hands seem to moisten and shake a little. After awhile he becomes more confident of himself and overcomes these difficulties.

Advertising is important and one should know what he is selling in order to be a good salesman.

Working hard a good part of the summer was Gene Glennon who sold \$1440 worth of ads. He received fifteen dollars for selling the most. Glenda Powers and Sandra Pellerin sold \$378.50 worth, splitting the second prize of ten dollars. Beverly Kokert and Bonnie Kindel came in third, selling \$264 worth of ads.

It's really not hard, kids, why not take a try and support the Nor'easter?

Vikettes Participate In Football Games



Drill Team Members: Front row, left to right: Judy Bond, Carol Wilson, Missy Adcock, Nancy Lackey, Beverly Bass, Betty Bursoni. Second row, Sharon Folsom, Gay Purdue, Nancy Wilkins, Janice Goddard, Edna Moore, June Durham, Mary Stewart, Joy Sorrells, Margaret Hooks. Third row: Barbara Nunn, Evelyn Keum, Sandy Bailey, Lillian Kerner, Loretta Meals, and Doris Preston.

This year, with new uniforms, new members, and high hopes, the Vikettes are looking forward to participating in many football games, basketball games, and parades.

Under the direction of Mrs. Melda Van Fleet and guidance of Mr. Eugene Beeman, the girls have worked hard to make the students proud of them. Nancy Lackey and Missy Adcock, co-captains, are working on many new dances and pom-pom routines for the games.

Practically all the Vikettes have learned all the cheers, thanks to the help and patience of Shirley Atkins and the other cheerleaders. The cheerleaders had a real job teaching this year's group of mostly freshmen.

Last year's members are the co-captains, Janice Goddard, Joyce Sorrells and Polly Wolstenholme. New members are Sandy Bailey, Beverly Bass, Bernice Barter, June Durham, Judy Bend, Betty Bursoni, Judy Cameron, Karen Cooper, June Durham, Sharon Folsom, Carolyn Heroack, Margaret Hooks, Geraldine Howe, Evelyn Keuhl, Lillian Lerner, Mary Lewart, Judy Martin, Loretta Meals, Lillie Miller, Barbara Nunn, Doris Preston, Gay Purdue, Nancy Wilkins, and Carol Wilson.

Don't forget when you see these girls in bright red corduroy uniforms, marching by or yelling at the top of their lungs, Northeast High School, your school, and they need your support.

Literary Column

HARBOR LIGHTS

Sun and Fog

The sleepy sun was creeping to his bed,
Groping for his shambling mist-hid feet,
To loosen gold bright shoes with shoestrings red,
Gold shoes almost lost in fog complete.

—Judy Williams

The Lord of Love

I hunted for love in the sun and stars,
And where the wild seas roll,
And found it not, as straight I stood,
And fear controlled my soul.

And then I gave
To one in need,
And found the Lord
Of Love indeed.

—Rudy Buss

ABOUT FISH

Fins and scales,
Heads and tails,
Pectorals, dorsals
To me mean fine morsels.
Hooks and reels
Bring us good meals
Of mackerel and trout,
And bass here about.
Though spinning, I'm winning
A sizeable bunch
Of deep sounding denizens
To take home to lunch.

—Karolyn Bagg

CONTAGIOUS

My little cousin
When walking, wobbles;
Calls dogs Bow-wows,
And turkeys, Gobbles.

She's got me talking
That way, too;
Today I called
A cow, Moo-moo.

—Darlene Bennett

Bring contributions for the Literary Column to Miss Christian, room B-6

Klub Korner

Well, all of the clubs have been working on their floats, and their hard work was certainly apparent in the gala homecoming parade.

Speaking of hard work, all of the student body would like to thank the many teachers who are giving up their time to be sponsors of our wonderful clubs. The following are the clubs and their sponsors:

Future Home Makers, Mrs. Dobbins, Mrs. Hoffman and Mrs. Schiferel; Future Nurses, Mrs. Banks; Future Teachers, Mrs. Andrews; Girl's Athletic Association, Miss Simpson and Miss Tyler; Viking Talent, Mrs. Webster.

Youth Fellowship Club, Mr. Brooks and Mr. White; Societas Latina, Mrs. Bushfield; Junior Classical League, Mrs. Bennet; Letterman's Club, Mr. Klier and Mr. Benjamin; Le Circle Francais, Mr. Dardenne; Los Conquistadores, Mr. Dooley.

Science and Engineering, Mr. Swan, Mr. Bowles, and Mr. Root; Radio Experiment Club, Mr. Myers; Palette and Brush, Mr. Fink; Shutterbug Club, Mr. Fink; Rod and Reel, Mr. McNeil; Crafts, Mr. Braeseker.

Dramatics, Mr. Challenger; Future Business Leaders, Miss Hagadorn; Library, Miss Lamphear; Audio Visual, Miss Pugh; Stamp Club, Mr. Jones; D.C.T. Club, Miss Alexander; Los Caudoeis, Mrs. Shrum; Keyettes, Miss Newton; Anchor, Mrs. Wentworth; Civinettes, Miss Johnson; Key, Mr. Nimroth.

Junior Exchange, Mr. Sharpe; Junior Civitan, Mr. Whitted; Student Council, Mr. Rothchild and Mr. Sharpe; Tri-Hi-Y, Miss Alexander and Mrs. Whitaker; Hi-Y, Mr. Wilson and Mr. Hamrich; Service Club, Mrs. Evans; National Honor Society, Miss Johnson; and Quill & Scroll, Mr. Jenkins.

If you haven't joined a club, hurry up and do so because it will pay off later on.

BETWEEN THE BOOKWORMS

When America was first discovered in 1492, it was called the New Found World. New Found World by Harold Lamb is the swift and vivid narrative of history's most exciting search—the discovery of America. It tells of the discoveries of Columbus, Cabot, Balboa and De Soto. The book proves to be very exciting.

The settling of America was not an easy one, but the people had courage and were willing to fight for what they wanted. To fight for what they wanted included the French and Indian War and the Revolutionary War. *Slow Dies The Thunder*, by Helen Miller, is the story of the thunder of war, first an angry matter, then a storm descending on rebellious Charlestown. All of this is the background for a true romance in South Carolina in the days of the American Revolution. All development builds up to a rousing climax at the battle of King's Mountain.

With America's history of wars, it also has a history of presidents. George Washington, Leader of the People, was the first President of the United States and one of the most beloved.

Another famous President was Andrew Jackson. *Andrew Jackson*, by Clara Judson, tells of Jackson's boyhood, his experiences as a lawyer, planter, and statesman which are all portrayed in this biography.

In 1861, along came the Civil War. With the war came many hardships. Hardships on families, towns, and loved ones.

The Bright Sword by Eleanor Perengil is the love story of a soldier and his girl, Sam Hood had at last found someone who loved him and whom he loved. No matter that their background differed in almost every respect; she was the daughter of a great slave owner with vast rice plantations, and he, now an adopted Texan, was the son of a small Kentucky farmer. *Spies For The Blue And Gray* by Harnett Kane is a composed biography of those courageous and extraordinary men and women who became the famous spies of the Civil War.

Where else but in America could you read such books as *Ambassador Extraordinary* by Alden Hatch, *The Heart of O. Henry* by Dale Kramer, *Sea of Glory* by Francis Thornton and *The Laughton Story* by Kurt Singer. Where else but in America could you have *Life With Groucho* by Arthur Marx. Yes, America truly does march on.

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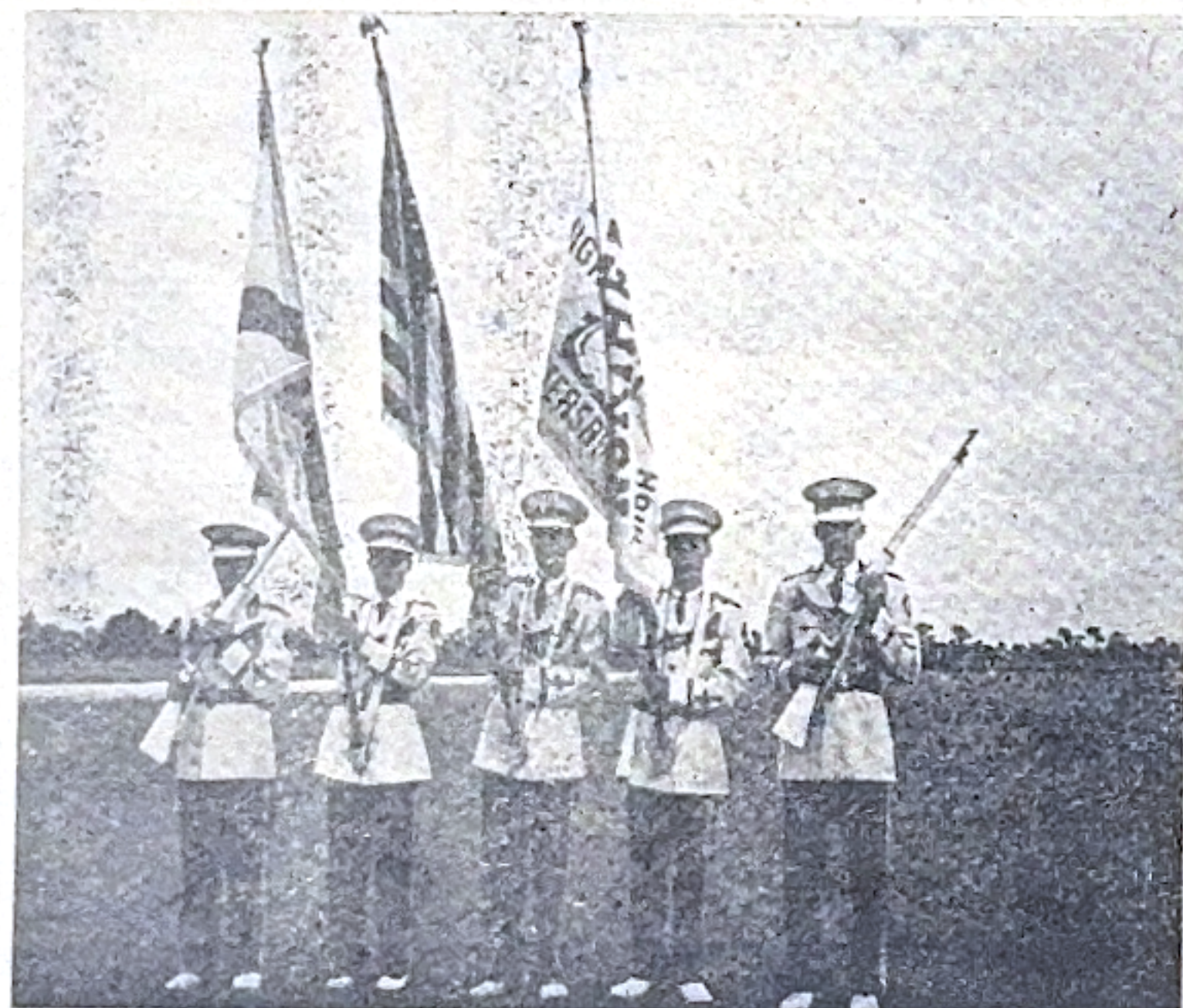
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Jack Miller

MARCHES

Color Guard Leads The March



SCARLET AND CREAM NIFTY TWIRLERS



John Eaddy



Gilbert Jackson

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Mr. Eugene Beeman

Mr. Eugene Beeman, born January 26, 1911, calls Kansas City, Missouri, home. He has attended Kansas State Teachers College, University of Kansas, Kansas City University, and Tampa University. He was president of Kappa Gamma fraternity and a member of Phi Mu Alpha, a national honor music fraternity. He received degrees of Bachelor of Science in Music and Master of Arts.



Gail Long



Eloise Swope



Joe Dill

To Greater Glory

Chorus Members Future

Girls' Chorus Appears Attractive



Miss Clonts Holds Responsible Position

Our vocal director, Miss Dorothy Clonts, deserves a vote of applause from the Northeast Student Body. She was born in Stuart, Florida, and belonged to the junior high and senior high bands for seven years. While perfecting the art of playing the saxophone, flute, and clarinet, she also began her vocal training during her senior year in high school. She graduated from Florida State University, where she was a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, an honorary music club. She served the University chorus as secretary and treasurer during her senior year along with being president of the University Singers. On tour with the University Singers, Miss Clonts performed in the capacity of soprano soloist. Other schools attended by our versatile teacher were Julliard School of Music in New York and Peabody's Teachers College in Nashville, Tennessee.

Miss Clonts' teaching career has taken her to North Carolina and the east and west coasts of Florida.



Miss Clonts



Boys' Chorus Harmonizes Well



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A Cappella Choir

Weyman Kessler, President
Ken Stephens, Vice President
Judy Harlow, Secretary
Sandra Wyatt, Treasurer

Girls Advanced
Glee Club

NORTHEAST HIGH SCHOOL

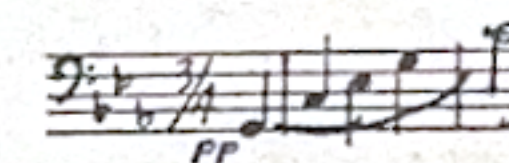
Mixed Chorus

NORTHEAST HIGH SCHOOL

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G. L. Scipioni

Looks Bright . . .

Mixed Chorus Practices Hard



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Choruses Plan Full Schedule

Plans for a concert tour of the east coast are being made by the A Capella Choir. This group of sixty voices, who were selected by their previous training, will present a musical comedy if their tour fails to materialize. Assembly concerts through the school year have been scheduled for Boca Ciega High, Lealman Junior High, and the First Methodist Church. The choir officers are Weyman Kessler, president; Ken Stephens, vice-president; Judy Harlow, secretary; Sandra Wyatt, treasurer.

The mixed chorus is composed of 47 freshmen, sophomores, and a few juniors and seniors who could not arrange their schedules for A Capella Choir. The purpose of this group is to study vocal techniques, learn to read notes, and to perfect diction and tone qualities. They are headed by Stanley Jordan, president; Jim Coffin, vice-president; Harriett McGah, secretary; Louanne DeCresie, treasurer.

The Advanced Girls' Chorus

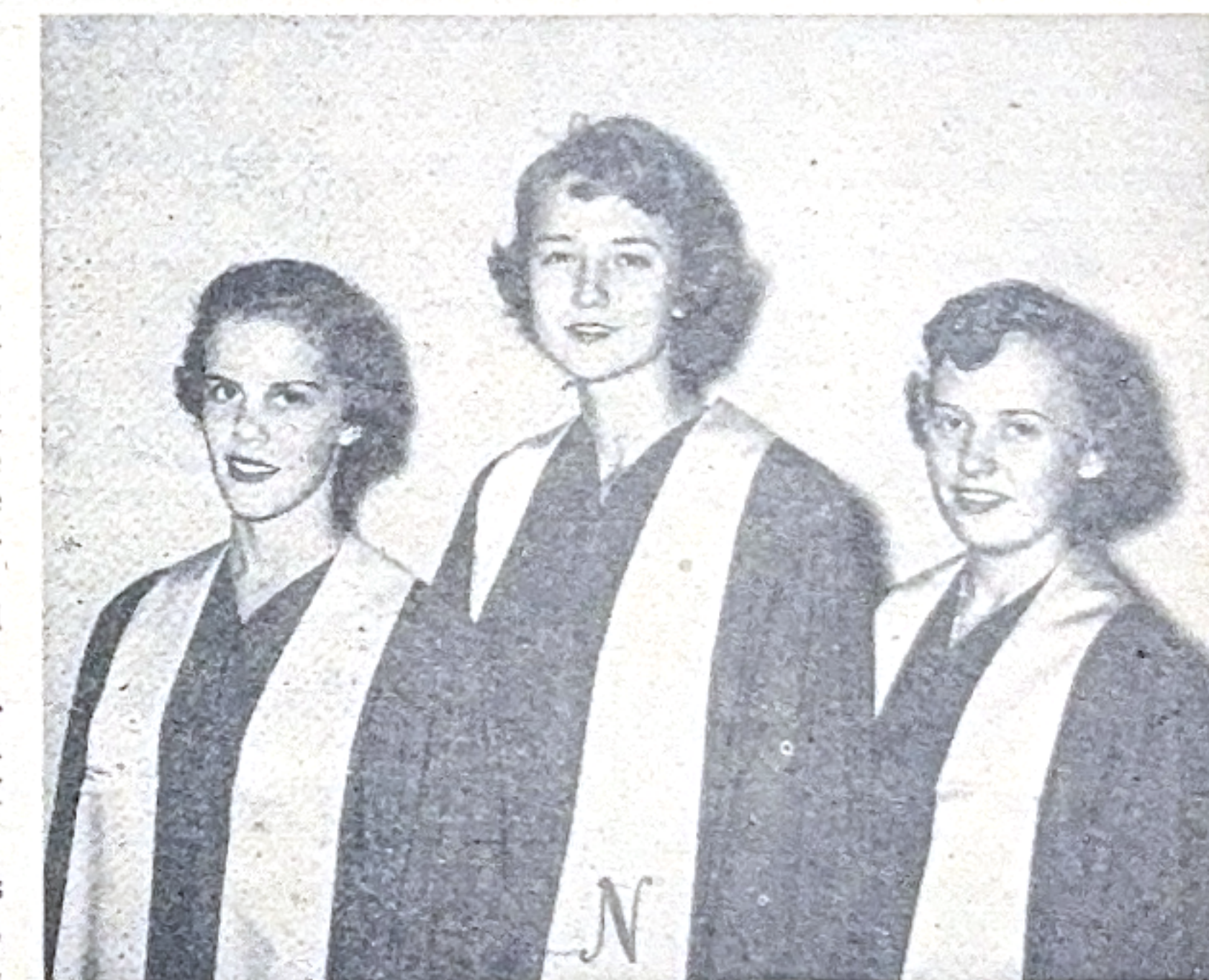
has elected their officers for the school year. Sue Akins has been chosen president of the group and is assisted by Judy Akins, vice-president; Connie Counts, secretary; Barbara Pafford, treasurer. Previous vocal training is a requisite of this course.

The Freshman Girls' Ensemble Groups of 15 members will appear with the Advanced Girls' Glee Club on the Christmas assembly program. They will combine with the newly organized Boys' Chorus for appearances at community clubs throughout the year. Boys' Chorus officers are Frank Walther, president; Ronnie McClain, vice-president; Larry Crockett, secretary; and David Krumwade, treasurer.

All singing groups will appear in the spring in a combined concert called the "Festival of Song."

Hard working accompanists for the choruses are Sue Akins, Sandra Wyatt, Donna Reed, Judy Norman, Marilyn Payne, Louanne DeCresie, and Jo Ann Roos.

Accompanists Prove Vital Part of Choruses



Left to right: Sue Akins, Judy Norman, Sandra Wyatt.

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Clarence Whitted Acclaimed Football Hero of 1915

The year was 1915. The place was a cleared off field at 16th Street and Central Avenue. The event was a football game featuring St. Petersburg High School versus Palmetto High.

The Devils were within four or five yards of the opposition's goal line. The quarter back called for a "criss-cross" play in which he faked passing the ball to one player and instead passed it to another.

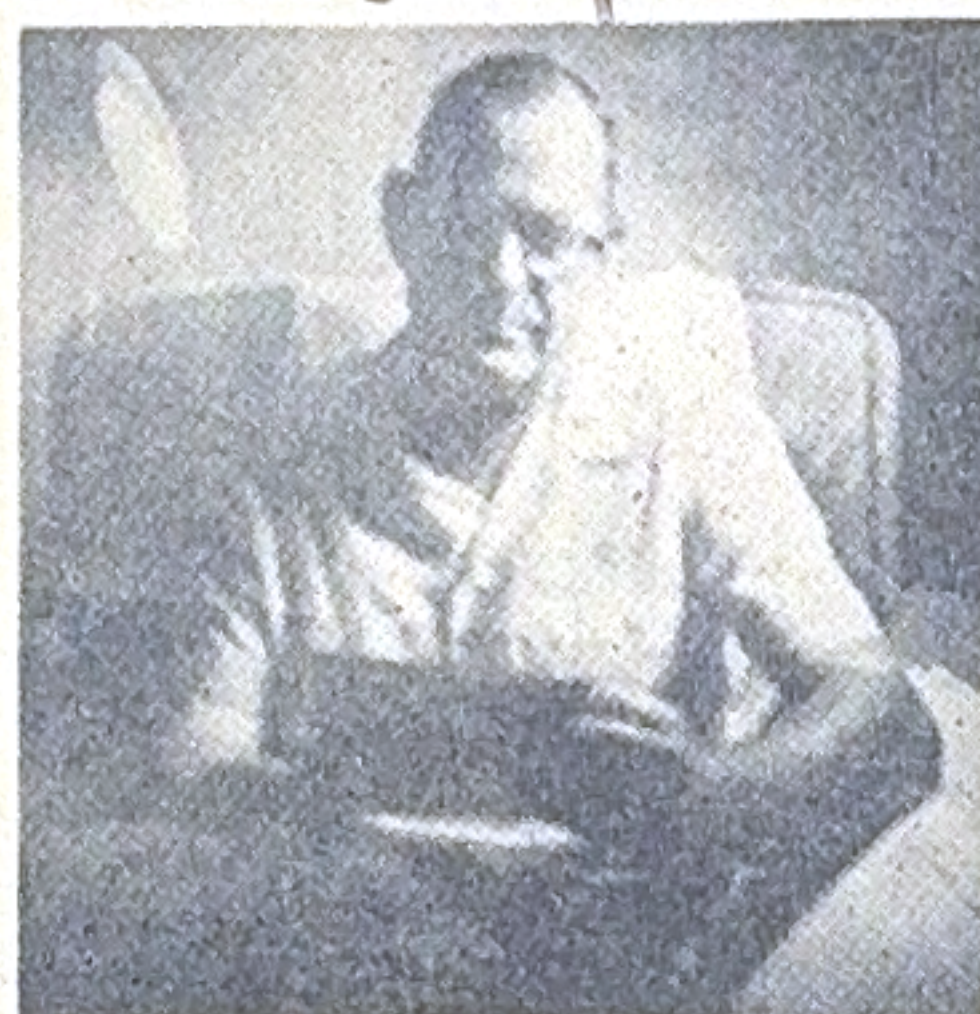
Thus it was, that Clarence Whitted, a junior, received the pigskin and ran over the goal line to make the first touchdown in St. Petersburg High School's history.

Mr. Whitted, father of Mr. Eric Whitted, Northeast's dean of boys and assistant principal, stated that he "felt wonderful that day" though he didn't get carried off the field, as often the custom is today. (By the way, St. Pete lost the game.)

Football in 1915 was quite different from the football of 1956, according to Mr. Whitted. Spectators stood on the sidelines behind ropes. Huge crowds, such as fill the Stewart Field stadium today, were unheard of because it was hard to get people excited about sports.

Football players wore uniforms without regular football shoes. They often wore tennis shoes and the former high school athlete recalls, with a twinkle in his eye, one player from Palmetto who played in the game barefoot!

There were no shoulder pads or helmets, and all of the players, except two substitutes, played the whole game.



Mr. Whitted

The game was quite a bit rougher then, with players running out in the crowd to catch passes. Another favorite trick was crawing tobacco and spitting the juice and throwing dirt in an opposing player's face.

"You can't get away with anything now," says Mr. Whitted, referring to today's revised rules.

The St. Petersburg team, like the others, only played four or five times in a season. Their competition included Plant City,

Hillsborough, Palmetto, Bradenton, and the freshmen team at Southern College, situated at Sutherland, Florida, near Dunedin.

A genuine lover of sports, Mr. Whitted was a member of the track, baseball, basketball, and football teams during all of his years of high school. He's also the proud possessor of a blue ribbon won for the standing broad jump at one of the local track meets.

As a junior, Mr. Whitted remembers only that he took English, Ancient History, English history, and Latin. Chemistry, English, solid geometry, trigonometry, and Latin were typical sophomore subjects at that time.

Clarence Whitted's day at St. Petersburg High School, located where the modern County Building now stands, began with a chapel service in the morning. The school orchestra, in which he was a violinist, was featured at the assemblies.

A 40-minute study period preceded each of his day's four classes, with 15 to 20 minutes at noontime for lunch from the proverbial lunch pail. (Assistant Principal Whitted adds that his father walked approximately five or six miles to school each day from their homestead on 49th Street.)

After graduation from high school, he went into commercial and pleasure aviation profession with his brother Albert, for whom a local airport is named.

Now associated with General Motors Corporation, he recalls that people would often spend their last dollars for plane rides over the city.

Throughout his busy life, Mr. Whitted has been active in

Vikings Meet Hurricanes On Southeast Sail

"What this city needs is more Northeasts!" Don't you agree with that? And to show it, we'll be at our team's games at home and away. The one tonight is being played at Manatee. Our team will need our backing, for the Manatee High School team has a very good reputation. Last year they won nine games, lost none, and tied one. But don't give up! The score last year was 13-6 in favor of Manatee when they played Northeast.

Tonight let's help our team get off to a "warring start" by being at the game to support them! The bus that is provided for you is comfortable, and you have loads of fun on the way over and back. Why not get a group of your friends together and make a party of it?

Manatee lost only three of its lettermen last year, so they are experienced. But so are we — now!

The Manatee coach, Wheeler Leeth, has been with them seven years, and likes his team, but respects us.

Manatee won the Western Conference Championship last year and is ahead so far this season.

Northeast students will be "sittin' pretty" watching the game and showing Manatee that we go where our team goes, and put on a good showing!

sports, both from the participant and spectator angles. Once a baseball pitcher in a New Hampshire Triple A league, he now enjoys viewing speed boat racing, football, and baseball.

What is his opinion of our team?

Says the veteran athlete, "They're a wonderful team — with the competition they've had. What they need is a little more seasoning."

He adds an additional word of advice to would-be team members, "You've got to love the game to be a good football player."

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Jr. Red Cross Holds First Meeting

Tuesday night, October 9, 1956, the first meeting of the Junior Red Cross of Northeast High School was held at 7:00 in A-2. The officers were elected, and they are as follows:

President Gail Long
Vice-president Dan Heyne
Secretary .. Barbara Kogerman
Reporter Sandra Howland

Also two councilmen from each class to represent Northeast at the city-wide council were chosen. They are as follows: Senior Councilmen, Gail Long, Camille Ewins, Junior Councilmen, Wendy Sleeth, Kay Parks, Sophomore Councilmen, Sandra Peddycord, Rosemary Jenkins, and Freshman Councilmen, Robert Lawson, Joan Betts.

The Junior Red Cross put out posters last week in the halls and cafeteria for "Fire Prevention Week".

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gett's "Honky Tonk," parts I and II on the King label is also doing great.

Well, it looks like that's all for this issue, so till we see y'all the next time, so long!

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They practice at 7:30 in the morning on mornings decided upon.

We here at Northeast are very proud of our color guard and feel they are setting a fine example for the coming years to follow.

See 'Em Strut



Rochelle Sturm

Our majorette for this week is Rochelle Sturm, born September 4, 1939, in Sidney, Ohio. She has lived here in St. Petersburg for fourteen years.

Rochelle's schedule includes band, chemistry, Typing I, driver's education, English and psychology. Taking up the rest of her time is Civinettes, treasurer of Future Nurses, National Honor Society, chairman of gift committee for senior class, band, and naturally—majorette.

She has attended schools in Sidney and San Antonio, Texas. Here she has gone to Forrest Hills, Pinellas Park, 54th Ave., Lealman Jr. High, and now here at Northeast, which she thinks is simply great.

Her likes are many. They include Fords, traveling, the color beige, liver, football games, and school spirit. "Roche's" only dislike is people who try to show their authority.

The future looks bright, especially for the nursing profession which she intends to enter. She would like to attend Emory, Duke, or Mound Park.

Best of luck in the future for a real swell girl.

Jumping High



Karolyn Bagg

We are announcing the arrival of Miss Karolyn Suzanne Bagg, on January 26, 1941, in Buffalo, New York. Better known as Sue, this is her second year on the NHS cheerleading squad.

Tops on her list of favorites are art, cheerleading, milk shakes, and dancing. Other things which really "hit the spot" with this gal are the song, "Green Door", the movie, "High Society", and the color blue. Thumbs down on lima beans.

This blond haired, aqua eyed junior may be found in English III, Shorthand I, American History, Typing I, Art II, annual work, and cheerleading during each busy day at Northeast.

Sue's most embarrassing moment occurred when . . . well, it happened at cheerleading practice. Her most memorable occasion was having her picture on a magazine cover.

When asked her opinion of Northeast, she quickly replied,

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and poor school spirit.

The record, "The Fool" is his favorite, while physics will also be termed as his favorite subject.

Just out of curiosity it was interesting to find that Mike tries to listen to radio while he studies, and he thinks NeHi is great!!! The book told nothing of his embarrassing moment except, "Let's not discuss that; it happened in my sophomore year—good enough?" But it did say that Beating Clearwater 27-0 was his most exciting.

Current World Affairs, Senior Social Studies, physics, trigonometry, and English IV make up Mike's difficult schedule. But even with these hard subjects, Mike finds time to take part in Jr. Civitan, varsity football, senior class committees, and is vice-president of the Science and Engineering Club.

The last chapter shows Mike at college majoring in science and engineering.

The pages may end there, but Mike's future will not end until he has accomplished his desire.

"Love it!"

Sue's future plans include college or modeling, where we know she will find success. Best of luck to a great gal and a wonderful cheerleader.

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Hey gang! Wasn't that the neatest HOMECOMING ever? The parade was terrific, and the game kept you on the edge of your seats. Congratulations to all who helped make it a big success.

Jean Haeseker and the court were a beautiful sight. Jean's one big hope was to ride in a Lincoln with Elvis Presley driving the car.

The week before homecoming we won our first game and the team made the first touchdown of the year. It seemed as though the team just ran up and down the field. That reminds me, Barbara Monroe picked up the name "yellow socks" at the game.

Congratulations to Myra Conklin who is now Mrs. Ronnie Hancock, and Marie Elbon who became Mrs. Malcome MacMeecken October 17, at the First Presbyterian Church in Pinellas Park. Carol Curran has been dating Barbara Kogerman's brother who attends Junior College.

Carley Freck has been writing a book on how to make-out on a motor scooter. How is it coming, Carley?

Judy Moore and Bob Childress gave Tom Roschelly a surprise party. He seemed to have received a pair of men's lace shorts. Do you like them, Tom?

Carole Thimons is going with Buzz Arthur and Wendy Rice with Bill Crawford! Great going girls!

One night Larry Hawkins was referred to as "the heel." Did Judy Akins have anything to do with this?

Evelyn Kuchl and John Hardison have been going together for over three months now. Why does Bonnie Kindel go to "Radio Ranch" every Saturday night in Tampa? We hear it's a boy named Tommy. What's this I hear about Bob Allen and Toya Ziegler going steady? Good luck kids.

Carolyn Alderson had a barbecue Saturday, October 6. It was a big success. Some couples there were Glenda Powers and Wesley Amend, Judy Harlow

Art Awards Received By Ne-Hi Students



Joe Dill



Ronnie Pratt

The American Association of University Women holds an art contest annually. The contestants have city, county, and state competition and finally the Southeastern United States exhibition. We can be proud of our school's entries. At the last event in the city division, Northeast won the major awards in

water colors, oils, and charcoal drawings. High awards were also won in county rivalries. In the state division, water colors by Ronnie Pratt and Joe Dill placed first and second!

The Art Department of this school is "blossoming out." They will make a real mark for NHS.

and Kenny Stephens, Joan Puryear and Jimmy Nail.

Shirley Atkins had a surprise party in her honor Wednesday, October 10. Margie Shay and Juanita Brock gave it for her.

Norman Wagner is leaving for West Palm Beach in the near future. Surely bet there's a certain Bonnie Hughes that will miss you, Norman.

Nancy Harris has been going to Gainesville every weekend. Is there a boy named Johnny Burroughs there, Nancy?

Delann Henerfauth has been dating Rick Rados, a last years graduate.

Lee Baynard and Barbara Wells seem to be dating quite a bit. Wonder if anything is going to come of this?

Flowers to Roger Apel who had an operation not too long ago, also to Mike Reed who made a wonderful recovery and Sue Akins, who looks great.

If you find an identification bracelet with Ed Rich, please return it to Shirley McClendon.

Take good care of yourselves and don't do anything the rest of us wouldn't do.

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held throughout the nation in November. The experience these young hopefuls gained in making speeches, advertising, keen competition, and good sportsmanship will help qualify them for public office in later years.

The elections really got underway Monday when the campaign material was approved by Mr. Tom Rothchild and distributed by candidates. Campaign buttons and clever speeches were only some of the things that made the election such a colorful event. The speeches, given Monday, were limited to two minutes divided between campaign manager and candidate, and were interesting and well presented.

Vigorous campaigning continued through Tuesday, and on Wednesday students voted in their homerooms for the candidates of their choice.

If we can rely, and surly we can, on even half of the promises which were made, this should be a banner year for Northeast High!

All students in order to be eligible to run for office had to have a petition signed by 30 or more students. These petitions were turned in to Mr. Rothchild's room. At this time a meeting was held with the candidates to organize the election.

Freshmen Elections Prove Exciting

Taking the spotlight as the first big thrill of the year for Northeast freshmen was the election of the offices of freshmen president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, councilmen-at-large, and the treasurer of the Student Council held on Wednesday, October 3. Students elected to head the freshmen class were as follows: Alan Wheeler, president; Susan Swift, vice-president; Beverly Barton, secretary; George Kramer, treasurer; Sharon Freshwater, and Sharon Tuney, councilmen-at-large, and Linda Price, treasurer of student council.

Campaigners showed all the great oratory and enthusiastic spirit as the experienced campaigners in the general election

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