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Vikings Celebrate Second Homecoming

AT WORK WITH WOOD



L. to R. Buddy Lakins, Donald Bell, Thomas Chamblee, Robert Roth, Mr. Broeseker.

Woodshop Proves Useful To School and Students

It's in room A-6; it's under the direction of Mr. Dickey Broeseker; it's useful both to school and student. What is it? You've guessed it! It's the Northeast High School Woodshop.

About 119 boys study "shop". They have the use of the power tools, including the circular saw, band saw, jointer, thickness planer, drill press, wood lathe, shaper, grinder, and power saw; not to mention all the hand tools, which must be used for the delicate work too intricate for those huge pieces of machinery.

The wood working department, headed by Mr. Broeseker, has several worthy aims: 1) to help develop skill in the use of hand and power tools; 2) to aid in learning and appreciating the values of safe, accurate workmanship; 3) to instill in the students, habits of careful, thoughtful work with a minimum waste of time; 4) to provide the student with a knowledge of materials and processes used in industry as well as in everyday life.

Naturally, such admirable aims entail the use of expensive

equipment. This is paid for by the school board in a special budget set aside for the department. Materials such as wood, glue, hardware, and finishes are bought by the individual students.

Machinery, being rather complicated must be handled with the utmost of care. Boys often take several months to a year to fully understand the use of the intricate pieces.

In the process of learning to use saws, lathes, sanders, etc., students engage in making several useful articles; in the past these have included building coffee tables, dishes, tie racks, and many more. This year Mr. Broeseker plans to include as projects, the construction of desks, coffee tables, lamps, small boats, desk articles, and knick-knack shelves. Time is the most important element to consider in performing work on the projects. An average small project takes four to six weeks for completion, while many larger, more difficult undertakings,

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VIKES PREPARE TO BATTLE JEFFERSON DRAGONS ON GRIDIRON

The fighting Vikings meet the Jefferson Dragons next Friday night at 8:00 p.m. at Stewart Field. The Vikings will be especially alert and out to win because the game will be homecoming. The Dragons have quite a record, having defeated St. Pete High and tied Boca Ciega, while Northeast lost to Tarpon Springs and Hillsborough.

The Homecoming custom dating back to the late 1880's will be observed in an evening jam-packed with activities including the coronation of a queen, a festive parade, a tense and exciting football game, and a post-game celebration dance in the gym.

"Homecoming", a word recently on the tip of everyone's tongue, originated in the late 1880's in the Ivy League. Various colleges staged celebrations to welcome home their football teams from two or three week playing engagements in other towns.

Reigning over Northeast's third annual observance of the age old custom will be Jean Haeseker, surrounded by her court of eight Viking princesses, Sue Akins, Shirley Atkins, Luise Doubleday, Linda Hobbs, Jackie Issacs, Gail Long, Sandra Pellerin, and Alisan Quackenbush.

Jean, who will be crowned before the game, will follow in the steps of Jeanette Hale, the first queen and now a sophomore at University of Florida and, Vir-

ginia Sargeant, the second queen, a freshman at Junior College.

Preceding the game will be a gala parade in which a good number of Viking clubs and organizations will compete for the much-coveted trophies for most humorous, beautiful, and original floats.

Harry Newell's orchestra will be featured at the post-game dance in the gym to the tune of 25c drag and 35c stag.

An event not on the program but likely to take place will be the reunion of old school chums, graduates of Northeast during the past two years.

Perhaps, in some of the alumni's reminiscing, the Viking's losses at the past two homecoming games will be mentioned: the first, to Clearwater, 58-20; and the second to Manatee, 13-6.

Scattered through the crowd Friday night, proudly viewing the result of their hard work on the senior class sponsored event, will be the chairmen and their committee.

Heading up the entire operation were Sandra Wyatt and Mike Craft, co-chairmen and their committee heads, Ann Bradley and Earle Goode, publicity; Carolyn Dee Alderson and Glenda Powers, election; Sandra Pellerin, Linda Hobbs, and Judy Harlow, dance; Stanley Sattinger and Harold Croley, parade; and Shirley Moseley and Barbara Thrasher, program.

PROM PLANS ANNOUNCED

Just about the most important event to occur this year will be our Junior-Senior Prom. Although Prom-date, May 3, seems a mite far off, important steps are now being taken to insure its success.

The most interesting change in this year's Prom is the decision

of the Prom Committee to hold this annual event in the school's gymnasium. This was decided at the Junior Class's recent meeting, and upon the recommendation of the Board of Education, Mr. Christian, Mr. Sexton, and the class advisors. As you all know,

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EDITORIALS

Is it right to take school time for selecting queens—beauty, homecoming, May, and various other types? For many reasons I feel the selection of such queens, although it distracts from and interrupts regular school classes, is justifiable.

Such elections help to bring emotional stability to the girls involved. They teach the girls to win graciously or to lose graciously. Although losing is always unpleasant, it is very important to know how to be a good loser. Such an election gives the winners a sense of belonging and a certain amount of social prestige.

The school also benefits from the selection of queens. Not only does it receive newspaper and radio publicity, but the general public is drawn directly to the school to view the presentation of the queens. Other school groups, such as the band, although of secondary importance to the queens, often receive much publicity and prestige.

Girls interested in becoming queens, and most girls are, try to develop top-notch personalities. They also give special attention to personal cleanliness and care of their skin. Poise and dignity are two good character traits which are striven for by girls seeking to be queens.

Groups which we don't ordinarily consider may be profiting greatly from the election. The boys and girls who plan homecoming, May day, and other such activities, receive valuable training in organizing and arranging social functions. Also, when the presentation of the queens occurs at charged affairs, student groups get good experience in handling money and budget planning. However remote these group benefits seem, they still exist.

One of the greatest aspects of an election is the working together of candidates. The girls realize how sincere and deserving each of the other girls is.

I hope, by surveying the above facts, you will agree that the election of queens is not all a "lot of foolishness", but a beneficial part of school life.



SUNBEAMS TO

-The fine showing our football team made against Tarpon Springs and Hillsborough.
-Jean Haeseker, our homecoming queen, and her court.
-The Vikettes, who are working hard to learn all the cheers.
-Our great band for its participation at the games.
-Shirley Atkins and other cheerleaders for their great patience in teaching the Vikettes.

SHOWERS TO

-The pranksters who throw fire crackers under the bleachers at the football games.
-The leaky corridors.
-The Clearwater Tornadoes and Jefferson Dragons.
-All those who don't attend the games.



Northeast



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"Oh, I haven't decided if I'll attend college." "Just as long as I pass, my grades don't really matter!" Stop and think; have you made such a statement recently?

If you have or have had thoughts regarding not attending college and poor grades, you had better stop and take stock, especially if you are a junior or senior. College graduates form a much higher percentage of the successful business people than high school graduates, and the percentage of successful people who have not finished high school is practically nothing.

Here at St. Petersburg we are very fortunate to have a fine junior college. Almost anyone can attend junior college if he or she really wants to and is willing to work. Students who have high or average grades in high school should make every effort to attend college.

Now, since everyone has decided to go to college, (and we hope everyone has) there is another very important step. This step includes taking courses which will enable one to enter the college of his choice and also rate high on the college entrance exams. Many colleges require special high school courses before they will admit students, and many colleges are requiring students to take and rate fairly high on the college entrance exams even though they graduated from an accredited high school.

So, you see, it is very important to prepare yourself in several ways. Find out the requirements for the colleges you are interested in, take those courses, learn well the material you cover in all your subjects, but most important of all, go to some college. Freshmen and sophomores have plenty of opportunity to decide on their courses, but you juniors and seniors who have not taken enough required subjects for the college of your choice, investigate, there is surely some college you may attend.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

As an interested student of Northeast High School, I would like to say that one of the problems with which we must cope is that of certain students in our school who are entirely unappreciative of their many opportunities. These few students (I hope they aren't more numerous than I suspect) attend five or six classes each day for five days a week with "blinded" eyes. These students attend school because they must, or to have a good time with special friends, or for some reason known only to themselves.

These "students" do the barest minimum of school work, and the rest of the time they are looking for a "good time." These kids are unmindful of the really worthwhile things in life. They think that these things are just for "squares."

They don't realize just how much the teachers are doing for them, but these teachers, who believe in giving youth as much preparation for the future as possible, work very hard for us. The fact doesn't phase these few students. They fail to see the many and varied opportunities which our fine educational system offers.

I shall end with a question—What kind of citizens will these kids be several years from now?

A Senior

Advice To The Lovelorn

Dear Miss Rilly Proper

Dear Miss Proper,

I have a terrible problem. Every time my boyfriends and girlfriends come over to see me, my father embarrasses me by shouting at me or sometimes my friends. My mother gets overly religious in front of my friends. What should I do?

Embarrassed

Dear Embarrassed,

It seems some parents don't realize how important a teenager's home is when they bring friends there.

I suggest that you try and talk to your Mother about this, explaining that it is very embarrassing to you when she overly demonstrates religion to your friends. If she or your dad fail to stop their childishness, about the only thing you can do is explain to your friends before they come to your house so they will at least be prepared. However, if this embarrasses you, the only alternative is to not invite your friends to your house.

Meet The Freshmen

"America is a land of many privileges and a lot of activities. You have almost more play than work." Have you ever wondered what someone from another country thinks of America? Here is a statement made by Christine Licjink, a girl originally from Germany.

Who do you think we're going to interview today? You're right --- Christine. She left Germany when she was eleven years old; she is now thirteen. This black haired, brown eyed girl can speak English like a native. In Germany, she tells us, you go to school for only eight years, but the work and training are much harder. You begin school at six, as we do here, and you stop at thirteen. Most of you reading this article would be out of school already!

The Germans teach a language in fifth grade. Christine took English Rare foresight that girl has! This early start helps to account for her excellence now in our language.

In Germany you would go to either a school strictly for girls (if you were a girl, of course!) or strictly for boys (boys only, there!). According to Christine, you would have no fun in school; it would be all work and when you would get home you would have so much homework to do that you wouldn't have time for anything else. Imagine, no parties, dances, or fun! Horrors.

On Sundays or holidays you could rest. Those days would be special occasions, for you could go swimming, visiting, picnicking, or hunting. Yes, you read it right. Christine is a very good shot.

Christine got the opportunity to come to America because of her father's occupation. Her father is the director of an orchestra and has entertained on the luxury cruiser "Silver Star." He had not been there one year when some members of the St. Petersburg Yacht Club spotted him and insisted he come to St. Petersburg and perform at the Yacht Club. So he signed a long term contract and here they are, Christine's Father, Mother, brother, and herself. Her brother Marion also attends Northeast.

"Northeast is the nicest school I have ever been in, and the most comfortable, in that you don't have to climb stairs," says Christine. That should make her your friend, for I'm sure we all feel the same way!

The most impressive sight she's seen was her first view of America. It was at night and glittering New York was at its finest. The Statue of Liberty was lighted and was a truly inspiring (Continued on Page 12, Col. 3)

Senators Elected In Homerooms

Ring! Ring! And the floor in every homeroom was open for nomination of Student Council Senator. In many homerooms there were campaign speeches given by all candidates. In other homerooms many of the students gave assistance by giving their reasons why the candidate of their choice was qualified. This won the position for many of the candidates. Several minutes later the race was on and the voting had taken place. Ties were run off and the winning candidates announced.

The following students were winners in these elections: Pat James, Joanne Olson, Linda Fort, John Marchee, Lynn Dwyer, Carolyn Heiny, Lester Dufford, Richard Kaposci, Larry Fannan, Larry McDonald, Jane Fisher, John Krege, Sandy Peddycord, Maxine Ervin, Pat Hasick, Charlotte Cutley, Jan Dugger, Margie Shay, John Bagg, Stanley Sattinger, Rochelle Sturm, Connie Counts, Tom Fay, Sylvia Slunn, Judy Bartleson, Woody Reed, Carolyn Bagg, Donald Rickrids, Bonnie Hughes, Kathey Hutchins, Radona Simpson, Henry Haeseker, Trudy Andringa, Doris Preston, Jane Heilbron, Susan Doubleday, Cliff Freeman, Carl Homer, William Hooks, Barbara Wells, Joy Purdue, Sandra Pellerin, Sally Stuart, Linda Pearl, Howard Isaacs, June Williams, Ed Chambers, John Williams, Creg Holt, Sandy Henry and Judy May.

Congratulations to each and every one, winners and losers.

Mr. Whitted Discloses Plans For Service Club Council

Mr. Eric Whitted has announced that another inter-service club council, similar to the one set up last year, will be formed in the near future.

Ironing out many common problems of the service clubs, such as the selection of members, will be one main goal of the council. It will also try setting up various activities, including competitive sports, between the clubs.

One or two people will represent each club at the meetings. The council will include such clubs as Civinettes, Junior Civitan, Keyettes, Key, Anchor, Junior Exchange, and possibly others.

STUDENT COUNCIL ARRANGES POINT SYSTEM

An activity point system has been established by the Student Council to give more students an opportunity to participate in extra-curricular activities and to help everyone to do his jobs well.

The following is a copy of the point system:

SECTION I. No student shall have more than ten activity points.

SECTION II. a. Four-point offices shall be:

- (1) Student Government officers
- (2) Editors of NOR'EASTER and VIKING LOG
- (3) Class Presidents
- (4) President of the Student Senate
- (5) President of Inter-Club Council
- (6) Councilmen-at-large
- (7) Head Cheerleader
- (8) Captain of the band
- (Presidents of nationally organized clubs-3 points)

b. Three-point offices shall be:

- (1) Other class officers
- (2) Head usher
- (3) Presidents of all other clubs
- (4) Newspaper and Annual managing editors, managers, and editors of departments.
- (5) Historian of Student Government
- (6) Editors of departmental or club publications
- (7) Team Captains in season

c. Two-point offices shall be:

- (1) Student Government Standing Committee Chairmen
- (2) Inter-club Council members
- (3) Senators
- (4) Chairmen of Class Committees while active
- (5) Cheerleaders
- (6) Other Newspaper and Annual staff members
- (7) Alternate senators
- (8) Other band officers
- (9) Varsity team members in season
- (10) Staff members of departmental or club publications
- (11) Ushers
- (12) Head Hostess

d. One-point offices shall be:

- (1) Homeroom Presidents
- (2) Other club officers
- (3) Hostess
- e. Membership in a nationally organized club shall be one-half activity point, except the National Honor Society, which club shall carry no activity points.

f. Membership in all other clubs is one-half an activity point.

SECTION III. Restrictions

- a. No person may hold more than one four-point office
- b. No Student Council member or class officer may be on a Student Government Standing Committee.
- c. No student may belong to more than one standing class committee and one standing Student Government committee.
- d. No student may hold more than one seat on the Student Council or Inter-Club Council nor may any student except the president of these organizations, belong to more than one of the following: The Student Council, the Inter-Club Council, or the Student Senate.

Freshmen Tests Scheduled

On October 16 thru 18, Florida State University will give placement tests to freshmen. Although these tests are an experiment and will not be given on a full scale, they will help the freshmen select their course for the next three years.

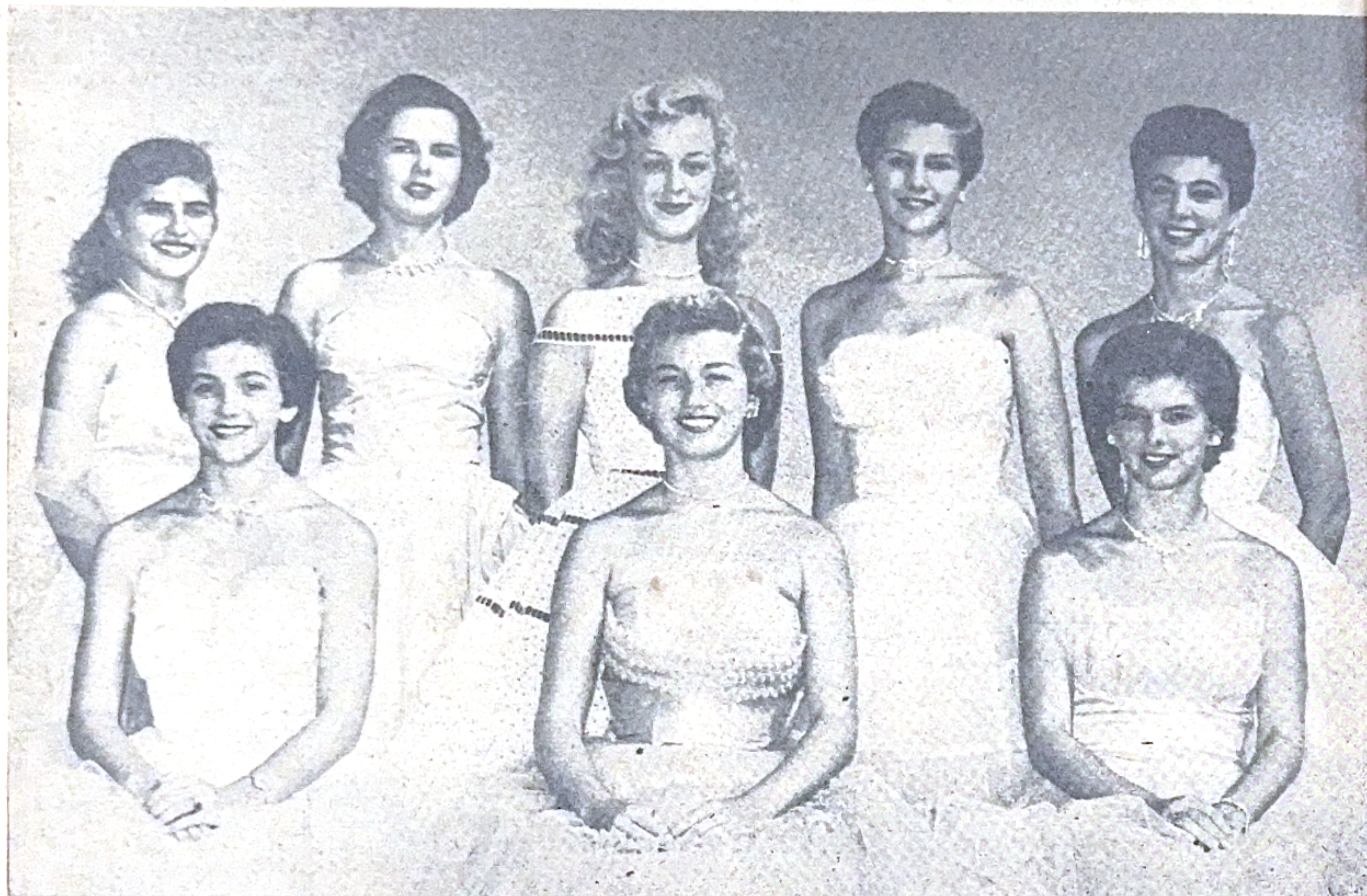
Northeast and other high schools have been chosen on a basis of geographical location, size of school, date of request, tested.

Dr. M. H. DeGraff, Director of the service bureau, Florida State University, is in charge of the tests which will be given to about five or six thousand pupils.

The schools have to bear the basic cost of materials, which will be 25 cents for each person.

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NORTHEAST HIGH SCHOOL VIKING HOMECOMING



Our Homecoming Queen Jean Haeseker
and her court.



Jackie Isaacs



Luise Doubleday



Shirley Atkins



Alisan Quackenbush



Sandra Pellerin



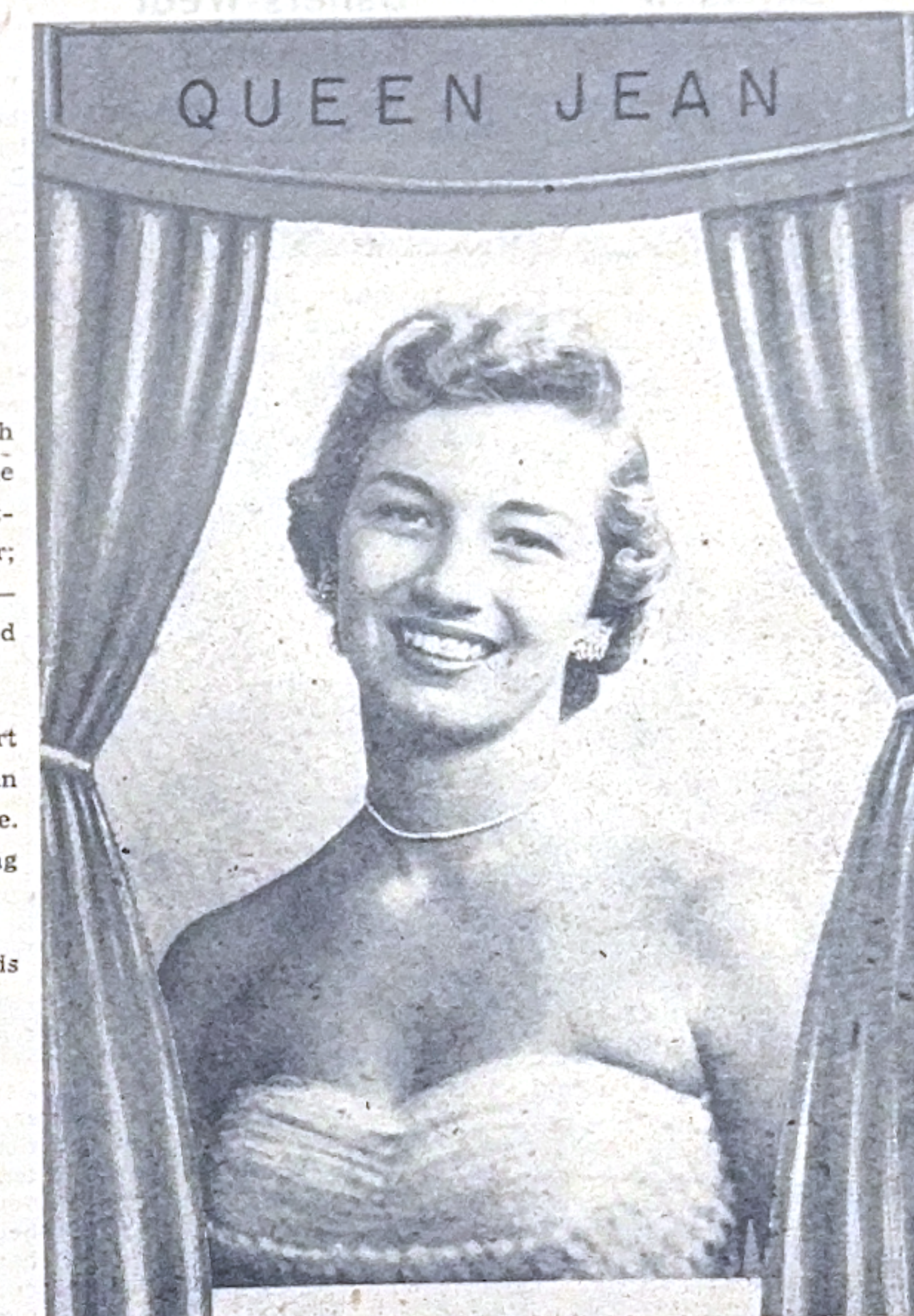
Linda Hobbs



Gail Long



Sue Akins



Miss Jean Haeseker
1956 Homecoming Queen

Northeast's second homecoming program is being put on with the help and co-operation of the Senior Class. Working hard as the over-all chairmen are Sandra Wyatt and Mike Craft. The co-committees consist of: Floats—Harold Crowley, Mike Craft, Stan Sattinger; Dance—Sandra Pellerin, Judy Harlow, Linda Hobbs; Program—Barbara Thrasher, Shirley Moseley; Publicity—Anne Bradley; and Election—Glenda Powers, Carolyn Alderson.

This is one of the most important events of the year. To start the evening, there is the crowning of the Homecoming Queen, Jean Haeseker, followed by the Northeast vs Jefferson Football Game. After the game and ending the evening will be a Homecoming Dance at the Northeast High School gym.

We thank all the sponsors and patrons who have supported this event.

Skirts 'n' Sports

Tennis and volleyball are now sharing the spotlight in girls' sports.

Volleyball intramurals will run through October 10. On the 11th the Northeast varsity volleyball teams (chosen from intramurals) will begin their season by playing Clearwater here at Northeast.

The schedule is as follows:

Oct. 11 NHS vs Clearwater here
Oct. 16 NHS vs Largo there
Oct. 18 NHS vs Boca Ciega there
Oct. 23 NHS vs SPHS here
Oct. 30 NHS vs Clearwater there
Nov. 2 NHS vs Largo here
Nov. 6 NHS vs Boca Ciega there
Nov. 8 NHS vs SPHS there

There are three teams out for sixth period intramurals. The capable captains for these teams are Jerry Day, Marilyn Marshick and Jean Haeseker. Giving the orders to their teams in the after-school intramurals are: Helen Leigh, Helen Moore, Betty Myers, Linda Madieros, Sue Swift and Pat Williams. There are over 100 girls participating in volleyball intramurals this year. From these girls the var-

Ushers Wear Red Jumpers

Did you notice, at the Tarpon Springs football game, the ten girls all dressed alike in red corduroy jumpers and white blouses? They were the new Northeast ushers.

The ushers, headed by Shirley Moseley, are Shelly Halprin, Norma Norris, Betsy Pheil, Pat Williams, Ellen Connor, Betty Lou Hankey, Joan Dodge, Kathryn, Ven Woby, Wendy Ormiston, and Sue Sprague.

These girls will represent Northeast as ushers at the five home games played at Stewart Field.

sity teams will be chosen. They will make Northeast proud of them if they can do as well as last year's team. They were city champs and won all their games except one, which they lost to St. Pete by one point.

A new thing for Northeast girls interested in tennis is the tennis intramurals sponsored by the Girls' physical education department.

The girls are divided into two divisions. Fifteen years and older players are in the 1st division. The younger players are in the 2nd division. The girls' are told who their opponents are in the different rounds and they arrange the time and place of their matches. Decisions during the game are made by the players and when there is a dispute a reserve is called.

In the first round of the 1st division Reinhardt beat Karner 7-5, 6-4 and Hall beat Suant 6-0, 6-2. All other players were seeded. In the second round Moore plays Rogers; Van Sciver-Young; Reinhardt-Hall.

Vikings Meet "Twin" In Tornadoes

Tonight, in its third game of the season, the Northeast football team will play its twin. The Clearwater High School made our mistake of graduating almost all their linemen. Doesn't this news pep up your poor, old, worn-out voice? Tonight at 8:00 p. m. at Clearwater High School, we'll all be exercising our vocal cords in blasting delight, boosting our team!

Viking Coach Robert Kahler says, "Clearwater will be more in our caliber, for the teams we have been playing have had experience and seniors."

Last year Clearwater beat us by one point in a tight game with a 13-14 score. It was an amazing fact that this team won each of its games with the three St. Petersburg high schools by only one point. The Tornadoes generally streaked down the field for a touchdown in the last few seconds of a game. So, stay in the bleachers and give with the cheers until the end of the game, Vikings! Let's help to keep our team alert!

The Clearwater Tornadoes are coached by Bill Justice, brother of the University of North Carolina's famous All-American player, Choo-Choo Justice. Bill Justice has been at Clearwater about ten years. He uses the T and double-wing formations, the T being his favorite. His teams have had two All-State men. We might have one in our midst tonight! But let's count on his being a Viking!

We close this column with an official invitation to you! Time: 8:00 p. m. Date: tonight. Place: Clearwater High School. You can R.S.V.P. by cheering louder than anyone else!

Breaks Help Make Spongers Victorious, 19-0

Excitement ran everywhere among the 4,000 fans who gathered at Stewart Field, September 20, to see experienced Tarpon Springs meet the new Viking team.

Although the Northeast Vikings played a great ball game, their breaks were unlucky, and Tarpon Springs was victorious, 19-0.

The Vikings and Spongers appeared quite evenly matched as the gallant Vikings held Tarpon scoreless until three seconds before the first half ended. Then the Vikes fumbled on a Statue of Liberty play; Jerry Thomas recovered for the Spongers and ran 15 yards for the TD. The half ended 7-0.

The Viking band, gayly arrayed in sparkling uniforms and followed by the newly added color guard, marched magnificently at halftime. The majorettes were dashing as they strutted up the field.

The players, returning to the field for the second half, were met with loud cheers and shouts of encouragement. The Viking fans, led by the ten shouting cheerleaders, were hoping for a score in the second half. However, not three minutes later, a Sponger intercepted Doug Hotalen's pass and raced 40 yards untouched for the second TD. The pass for the extra point was blocked. Tarpon Springs then recovered a Viking fumble and made a sustained drive for their third touchdown before the end of the third quarter.

The valient Vikings played extremely hard during the fourth quarter, but were unable to score, and the game ended 19-0.

Inexperience and unlucky breaks were the main factors in the Viking defeat, but the fans went home feeling that their team had profited by tonight's game and would be a team to be proud of in the coming season.

SPORTLITE



Jim Parrish

Phil Gourley

October 22, 1939, was the date; Altha, Florida, the place; the event?—why, the birth of James Alan Parrish!

Today Jim plays football for Northeast and has grown to six feet, weighing 180 pounds. This brown-haired, brown-eyed guy is left end and wears uniform 39 on the Ne-Hi gridiron. It is his third season for our varsity team.

English IV, Senior Social Studies, physics, trigonometry, and office keep Jim busy five periods a day; besides this, he belongs to the Letterman's Club and the Junior Exchange Club.

This senior enjoys steak, potato salad, apple pie, and milk when it comes to the eating department. Favorite songs include "Green Door," "Tonight You Belong to Me," and "The Miracle of Love."

James Dean rates as Jim's favorite movie star and hobbies are sports and girls. (A collective hobby, Jim?).

Jim can often be heard giving out with "That's nice," his most used expression.

Jim goes for teachers who don't give homework, while teachers who pile that homework on and people who brag (Continued Col. 3)

Wearing jersey number 60 and playing left tackle is Phillip Rusle Gourly. Phil arrived September 11, 1938, in Gainesville, Florida.

This 5' 10" guy who weighs 172 pounds is beginning his third year for Ne-Hi. He says this year's team is "one of the best teams Northeast will have."

Phil's biggest liking is football, then comes fishing, hunting, cars, and steaks.

If you overhear someone say "Hey, one", you will probably see Phil close at hand.

This blonde-haired, blue-eyed senior can be found in the following: English IV, senior social studies, art, office, reading and physical education. He enjoys English, art, and physical education best.

Phil's most embarrassing moment occurred after the SPHS game (explain, Phil), and his first football game was the biggest thrill.

Band Spends Much Time in Practice

As most of you have already noticed, the band is practicing hard and long for the shows put on at half time. All the band members deserve lots of praise for their work.

Tonight the band will be at the football game in Clearwater, this being one of our out of town dates. Coming up in November is a rummage sale sponsored by the BAND BOOSTERS. You all be saving things so the band can have a bang up sale.

Congratulations to the flag bearers, who did a real swell job at the last game. They will be a regular part of the pre-game show and are considered members of the band. In case you don't know their names, here they are: Buddy DeLong, Tom Gray, Martin Johns, Bruce Little, Robert Moran and Paul Watkins.

This is our band reporter signing off for now and remember, support your band; we represent you and the school.

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too much are special peevies of his.

The Sarasota football game in '55 is Jim's most memorable event to date, and his most embarrassing moment occurred while dancing with Sandy Creitz.

Jim says, "Northeast is the greatest!" Of the team Jim can be quoted, "The team is a great bunch of guys who are trying their best in every game for Northeast and everyone that goes here."

College is in the immediate future for Jim and then engineering.

Phil hopes to get a scholarship and make a hit at college, but, if not, he plans to join the Navy.

Former Vikes Invade Tampa University

Two 1956 Vikings are bringing honor and recognition to their alma mater. Rick Rados and Bill Childress have won football scholarships to Tampa University.

The scholarships were gained by their achievements in football. In reward for their endeavor, Bill and Rick were granted scholarships for four years at Tampa University; included in them are tuition, room and board.

At the University, the former Vikings share a room in their dormitory. Schedules are fairly rough, and as members of the football squad, they must keep in perfect shape; this bands smoking, drinking, and keeping late hours, "tabu." They must be in their dorm by 10:30 p.m. on weekdays, but weekends, they have the privilege of going home if they so desire.

Bill states college was "rough going" at first, but now, having become accustomed to the routine, he likes it. He and Rick, who, incidentally, is majoring in art, have practice sessions in football three times each week.

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If you've been thinking such thoughts, you can just get 'em out o' that noggin! Three of the country's foremost universities are starting what will soon be the trend of all major colleges and universities . . . they're becoming MUCH more selective of their students. So much so, that if you haven't enough of the required subjects, you'll be left empty-handed when those pieces of paper called "degrees" are passed out. What are these "magic subjects?" None other than those same math and science courses that your teachers have always urged you to take.

Brown University now requires prospective students to go through a series of tests, starting with those in scholastic aptitude, and going right on down to exams for science majors in solid geometry, plane trigonometry and, for those who have studied either, reading tests in French and/or German.

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For those who pass the aptitude tests, more ruts are put in that long road called "Education Street." Exams in advanced mathematics, English composition, and (here you have a choice?) physics or chemistry. M.I.T.'s officials never overlook a chance to emphasize the advantages of studying a foreign language; they especially recommend French and German, as they are used more in the fields of science than any other languages.

Now, what does all this mean to you? For you seniors, not much; just thank your lucky stars if you've been farsighted enough to take the math and science courses. Naturally, if you haven't had these subjects and you hope to go into a field in science, you can merely hope . . .

You freshmen, sophomores, and juniors still have a good chance. If you're planning on going to college, decide which one you'd like to attend, and which subjects you possibly can take that will help you gain admission to the college or university of your choice. Finally, there are two watchwords that will do more than you realize to get you into college . . . work and study. Follow those words, and how can you lose?

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Parents To Follow Children's Schedules

Parents will soon have the opportunity to suffer through (?) our classes. That's right, on the evening of Tuesday, November 13, our school will open its doors to our parents. At 7:30 P. M. on that Tuesday, November 13, mothers and fathers will go into our auditorium to hear Mr. Sexton and various other speakers. They will afterwards proceed to the home-room of their off-spring, where they will receive cards containing the schedule their children follow, and which they themselves, will follow. Teachers in each class will talk for a few minutes on their particular subject.

In charge of the evening's activities is Mr. Robert L. Root,

EUROPE PLANS STILL BEING MADE

Just a reminder to the lucky students who are planning to go on the trip to Europe with Mr. and Mrs. Sexton at the beginning of our next summer vacation.

As you know, the first stop will be Old England, next London, then Germany, all the way up to the Swiss Alps.

The cost is only \$1050 which will cover everything! And you'll love Mr. and Mrs. Sexton as chaperones. A reservation can be made for only \$100 deposit.

See Mr. Sexton or contact Travel Consultants, 601, Rutland Building, St. Petersburg. Phone 7-6145. It's certainly worth it.

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head of the Mathematics department. His main job will be to make certain all teachers have for the parents, sufficient literature pertaining to each department, including information about the department's aims and projects.

Mr. Root explains that the purpose of "Parents Night" is to acquaint the parents with the students schedules and problems their children must meet in school almost every day. This custom was begun at Northeast last year, as an off shoot of American Education Week. Those who attended the program told teachers, "It was wonderful! I hope you do the same thing again next year." Such remarks were repeated by many adults, and of course, they had good reason to believe that. Now, for you students, in case you're curious about why they enjoyed the evening — it must have been the food! After "classes", parents went to the cafeteria for refreshments.

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Deanne Hagan

If you've been wondering who that busy little girl walking along the halls in such a hurry is, chances are it will be Deanne Hagan, late for some meeting.

She's a home town girl, being born right here in St. Pete seventeen years ago at Mound Park Hospital on August 9, 1939.

Deanne has attended Lealman Avenue Elementary, Lealman Junior High, where she was head majorette in the ninth grade, and now Northeast, where she is also in the majorette corps.

Her likes are pork chops, the colors blue and yellow, the sound track from "High Society," and especially the song "You're Sensational." She says her only dislike is stubborn people, and we all have our problems with them.

Deanne's schedule includes band, chemistry, Typing I, driver's ed., English IV, and psychology. She fills up the rest of her time with Future Nurses, National Honor Society, being treasurer of Anchor Club, and Senior councilman-at-large of student council.

Deanne's plans for the future include nurse's training and then possibly the Air Force.

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Margie Shay

"Hey, gang!" That's the saying that identifies Margaret (Margie) Shay to all the Northeast gang.

Born on August 7, 1939, in Rochester, New York, Margie moved to St. Pete soon after, where she has attended Woodlawn, St. Pauls, and now "the best", Northeast.

Football games, parties, Mr. X, potato chips, all fattening foods, and the colors pink and blue are tops on her long list of likes. Her dislikes include homework, conceited people, miogynists (?), and the F. F. O. W. L. Club.

"I like Elvis," quotes Margie. Favorite records include "As Time Goes By" and "Once In Awhile."

Only Shirley Atkins knows her most embarrassing moment, which happened at a certain swimming party at Sunset Country Club.

On a typical senior day, Margie can be found at Northeast in Current World Affairs, Senior Social Studies, Typing I, English IV, and Shorthand I.

She relates her most exciting experiences were at the prom and when a certain special guy, Mr. X, gave her a cashmere sweater for her birthday.

BETWEEN THE BOOK-WORMS

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!

Now, for the first time in the 1956 school year, the library has put some new books on display. Every Northeast student is sure to find something to suit his or her interest.

Boys, do you like to skin dive? Then you will enjoy reading DIVE by Rick Carrier; ADVENTURE WITH BEEBE by William Beebe; also, SEA FIGHTS AND SHIPWRECKS by Hanson Baldwin; RUN SILENT, RUN DEEP by Edward L. Beach, U.S.N. For girls who constantly ask, "What is a good romance story?" we have SOME LOVE, SOME HUNGER by Millen Brand; THE LONG WAY AROUND by Esther Carlson; THE LARK'S ON THE WING by Mary Carlier; THE CUCKOO IN SPRING by Elizabeth Cadell.

Did you travel this summer?

Future plans include attending the University of Florida to study to be a teacher. Best of luck to co-captain of the cheerleaders and a swell gal with a bundle of school spirit.

Perhaps you'd like to take another trip down THE SUSQUEHANNA by Carl Carmer, or along the Mississippi by means of A TREASURY OF MISSISSIPPI FOLKLORE. For the sports-minded, GOLF WITH THE MASTERS by Dave Camerer gives helpful hints on championship golf, while DOUBLE-PLAY ROOKIE by Joe Archibald is exciting and entertaining reading. If you own a dog or a cat or some other pet animal you might enjoy WIND-RUFF OF LINSTOR by Joseph Chipperfield; ANIMALS AND OTHER PEOPLE, by Louis Bromfield; SEEING AMERICA'S WILDLIFE IN OUR NATIONAL REFUGES by Devereux Butcher.

Students searching for book reports for American History or American Government might enjoy OUR YANKEE HERITAGE by Carleton Beals, GOVERNMENT BY INVESTIGATION by Alan Barth, AMERICA IS MY COUNTRY by Harriet Brown. Other new books of interest are HOW YOU DRESS AND LOOK by Byrta Carson, STANLEY, INVINCIBLE EXPLORER, by Laura Benet, THE BEST PLAYS OF 1954-1955, A PARIS SURGEON'S STORY by Charles F. Bove, THE STARMEN by Leight Brackett, I LOVE HER, THAT'S WHY by George Burns.

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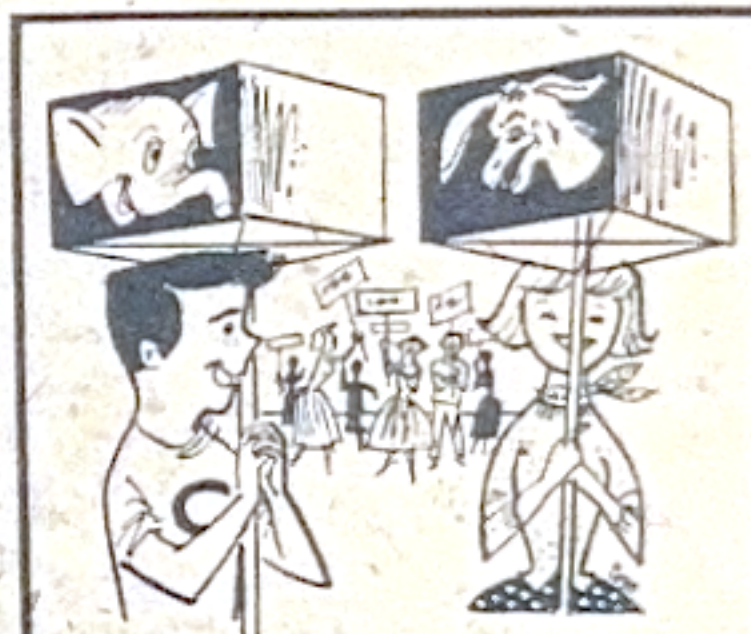
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TURN TABLE TOPICS

Hi, gang! Welcome back, hope you've had a nice summer. I bet one day you didn't just sit around the house was August 7, when the "pelvis" himself was here. Man, the place was really rockin' when Elvis stepped up on the stage at the Florida Theater. He had both young and old in a trance that was hard to break.

Show business was really rocked when "Heartbreak Hotel" was released. Now Elvis has three gold records and one gold album. His latest release, "Hound Dog" sold over two million copies in two weeks. For a relative newcomer to show business... he's been in it less than a year... he certainly is doing great!

Presley's also giving Hollywood the once over. He will star in a movie for Twentieth Century Fox. "Love Me Tender" comes from the film, and since Elvis has recorded it, it's sure to be a hit. Elvis is to appear on the Ed Sullivan Show for two more times; he was on the show September 9th, and did a top-notch job. His next appearance is scheduled for October 28th.

Elvis Presley was born January 8th, 1935, and was christened Elvis Aron. His twin brother, Jesse Garon, died at birth. Elvis is very devoted to his friends and relatives, and is well liked by all who know him.

Well, enough about the "pelvis"; we've got other things to tell you....

Some new songs you might be interested in... A catchy tune that is really gaining in popularity is "See Saw". Real nice for bopping.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) our gym is completely air conditioned, assuring greater comfort; it is certain to attract many of those who otherwise would not attend the event. Most students will refer to the Prom as "theirs" and will be doubly anxious to attend.

As always, money is the greatest factor to consider. The gym will be available to the junior class without cost, enabling us to spend the cash saved on renting a big downtown hotel, for other, more pressing needs; and for permanent fixtures which classes in future years may use.

As for decoration, the junior class, along with its sponsors (Mrs. Adams, Mr. Challener, Mr.

Dardenne, and Mrs. Hoffman) are planning to make the gymnasium look like a real ballroom; they're planning to put in a false ceiling using army surplus materials, full length draperies, indirect lighting et cetera. They are in the process of trying to contract for a nationally known band, which you'll learn about as soon as plans are completed.

In Proms, parking of cars often present quite a problem. Our NHS parking lot is adequate for as many cars as will be used.

To take charge of the Prom, many committees are working diligently. Co-chairmen of the Prom are George Salzman and Kathy Hutchins; in charge of ways and means (that's for raising money) are Trudy Andriga and Bob Bachelor; for refreshments, Barbara Monroe and Jim Wilson; Publicity, Len Scipioni and Larry Ceconi; invitations, Shirley McClendon and Jean Davis; and entertainment, Virginia Payne and Mary Winner.

Really, if all juniors get to work, volunteering for work on the committee(s) in which they feel they can do most good, this Junior-Senior Prom will be the best we've had. It may start a tradition for Northeast High School, by which this year's junior class, the class of '58, will be remembered as long as this school is in existence.

"ELVIS" Pro and Con Expressed

Elvis Presley is really neat;
Some girls think he's mighty sweet.
Some girls flip and some girls flop;
Some girls almost blow their top.
As for me I think he's keen,
And I would like to be his queen,
If he ever passed my way
I would shout hip-hip hooray.
I have sat around and moped
'Cause I know there is no hope;
If he asked me to elope
I would do it—I'm no dope.
—Lee Ann Crosey

I never was a longhair fan
And opera leaves me cold,
But what has Elvis Presley got?
He "sends" the girls, I'm told.
I've heard him on the radio
And seen him on T. V.
He blares out from the juke box,
But it doesn't bother me.
So tell me why the girls all swoon
When he sings "Heartbreak Hotel"?
To me he's just the "Hick-up Kid."
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