

# Nor·eaSter



Vol. III, No. 3

NORTHEAST HIGH SCHOOL, ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA

Thursday, September 20, 1956

## Vikings Plot To Wash Out Spongers In Opener

### VIKINGS IN ACTION

### TARPON WON LAST YEAR

### INEXPERIENCED VIKINGS MEET VETERAN SPONGERS ON STEWART FIELD AT 8 P.M.



Bang! The football season is on with Northeast playing one of its toughest opponents, Tarpon Springs, on our home ground, Stewart Field, tonight at 8:00 p.m. The cheerleaders will be jumping, the band will be playing, and the crowd yelling to cheer our beloved team to victory.

#### Debt Of Honor

The Tarpon Springs Spongers will be Viking bait tonight. We have a "debt of honor" to repay the Spongers, who had some "real gone luck" last year, squeezing by with a 13-12 victory.

#### City Champs

The Spongers had an unusually successful season in 1955, winning nine games while losing only one. Northeast won four football contests, lost six, and captured the City Football Championship, an honor everyone expects our team to regain again this year. It was not a poor showing for Northeast, considering youth and inexperience.

#### Five Lettermen

The Vikings have five returning lettermen this year, including Butch Stewart, fullback, the only regular from last year; Bob Childress, halfback; Phil Gorley and Stan Neri, guards; and Jim Parrish, end. Tarpon Springs was most fortunate in losing only three men from their entire squad. The Spongers are the only non-conference game we're scheduled to play; nevertheless, it will be an important victory against a strong team.

#### New Coaches

Helping bring our boys to victory are our new varsity coaches, Loran Ward and Bob Kahler, the head coach.

#### Kahler In Rose Bowl

Coach Kahler, a native Nebraska, has played in the Rose Bowl, "the grand-daddy of all the bowls," and has had four years experience as a professional football player. We are lucky to have

him and Coach Ward here to put their experience to good use in training the Vikings to be victors in this and all our games.

#### Band Gives Support

Giving moral support to our hopeful Vikings is the band, with Mr. Eugene Beeman, faculty leader, and Captain Jack Miller. Their happy, victory inspiring music will be supplemented by our human jumping-jacks, the majorettes. They will be led by Gail Long, head majorette. Her co-working girls include Deanne Hagan, Rochelle Sturm, Carol Rupert, Rose Cruz, Mary O'Berry, Edith Teece, Peggy Vetter, Linda Stumpff, and our own mascot, Nancy Slusser. John Eddy will serve as drum major.

#### Vikettes Perform

The Vikettes, our girls' drill team, may perform during the halftime activities with the band. They have worked extremely hard to appear good. Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Melda Van Fleet and student captains Nancy Lackey and Missy Adcock, the girls will practice to become very outstanding this year.

#### "Rah-Rah" Girls

We fans will be in the grandstands, standing, shouting, yelling, cheering our team on, and we'll be led in our wild, victorious cheer by our "rah-rah girls," the cheerleaders. In the position at the head of the group will be Shirley Atkins, assisted by co-leader Margie Shay. Other cheerleaders are Carolyn Bagg, Sandra Creitz, Carol Curran, Barbara Kogerman, Shirley McClendon, and Barbara Wells, regulars, and Carley Freck and Barbara Monrose, alternates.

#### Cheer For Victory

We want to see you—the guy with the pink shirt, red hair, and red face, and you—the girl with the chartreuse dress, honey blond hair, and lavender eyes,—and you, and you, and you, cheering our team to Victory!

## Plans Being Made for Voyage to Europe

Europe! Fabulous, romantic, historic, beautiful!! All these words describe that lovely group of countries called Europe. But, can words describe the rides in the gondolas, down Venician canals, the quiet, pious atmosphere of the Cathedral of Notre Dame, the wealth of the French Riviera? Sound interesting? Read on dear friends, read on . . .

This tour can be for you. Twenty-five lucky students will have the opportunity to go to Europe! Mr. and Mrs. Sexton plan to leave St. Petersburg with these students in tow as soon as school gets out this summer. Just imagine—how would you like to take this trip? from St. Pete to your point of embarkation, climb aboard a beautiful, transoceanic liner, and you're off. First stop, merry old England — London. Shakespeare's home; Warwick Castle. Then, off again, to Belgium this time, seeing Bruges, Ghent, the Hague, and Holland. Have you ever seen the way the Dutch dress? Quaint, similar to the way their ancestors dressed.

Have you ever wondered what Germany is like? You'll see, and how! You'll see Cologne, travel down the Rhine along the

Black Forest . . . man, that's living.

So many Floridians have never seen snow. The Swiss Alps have snow (at their peaks) all year round.

Then there's Italy—Milan, Venice, Rome—the Vatican. This is some trip. You'll climb (sideways) the Leaning Tower of Pisa.

Monaco—the city of Grace—the Grace! That's not the only French speaking land you'll visit either. Where did French originate. France, of course! Gay Paree, the Eiffel Tower, Louvre, Versailles.

This tour can be yours! Yes, you can go to Europe. The cost for the twenty-five lucky students is \$1050—a mere fraction of another tour. This fee will cover all meals, tips, hotel accommodations, fee, charges — everything! And with the Sextons as your chaperones—Ooh! the fun you'll have. Your reservation can be obtained for a \$100 deposit.

For further detail on this fabulous, glamorous vacation see Mr. Sexton, or contact Travel Consultants, 601 Rutland Building, St. Petersburg (ph. 7-6145). Honestly, kids, it's well worth looking into. Just think—YOU might be one of the "elite".

YOU may go to Europe.



## EDITORIALS

Various comments heard the past couple days ("Are you going to the game Thursday night?" "Northeast is sure to beat Tarpon Springs!" and "The boys and coaches have surely worked hard in preparation for the coming game.") indicate that everyone is looking forward to and thinking about the big game tonight.

The latter comment, "The boys and coaches have surely worked hard in preparation for the coming game," is surely no understatement. Every afternoon they practice several hours, and they suffer many aches, pains, cuts, and bruises. It takes a really hard-working, willing-to-suffer, brave boy to become a football player. The coaches, also, have a tremendous job and responsibility.

Our ten cheerleaders have truly done their share of practice in getting ready for the football season. Cheering is very strenuous work, therefore, the cheerleaders also suffer many aches and bruises.

Rehearsing many hours a day is our band, larger than ever this year, and our high-strutting majorettes. Perfecting their many routines is a job for students who have the "stick-with-it-until-perfect" ability, a characteristic which will always benefit them.

Credit from every angle should be extended to the drill team. Though they have been criticised severely, they continue to work extremely hard. I feel sure that this year we will all be proud of our girls' drill team.

The above remarks include many students. However, many of us have also been excluded. We must not really feel left out, because we, too, play an important part in the football season. It is up to us to support the football team, cheerleaders, band, majorettes, and the drill team. We should never sit in the stands and criticise because those students have worked as hard as they possibly could to put on a good show for us. Never forget that. To support them is our job. Let's make them as proud to claim us as we are to claim them!



## SUNBEAMS TO

- ... Shirley Atkins and the other cheerleaders.
- ... The majorettes and our new head majorette, Gail Long.
- ... The football team who play their first game tonight.
- ... Anne Bradley, editor of the annual, and her fine staff.

## SHOWERS TO

- ... Tarpon Springs whom we play tonight.
- ... The students who don't attend the game tonight.



# Northeast



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If voting for the President of the United States, would you prefer Stephenson or Eisenhower and why? This question was recently asked students of another high school. Would you have had an intelligent answer if it had been asked you?

The presidential campaign is an extremely important issue, and one in which each of us should take an interest. Many of us will actually be voting in the next election (1960), while the rest of us will have an opportunity to vote election after next.

Every day the newspapers contain campaign news and issues. Only devoting several minutes a day to reading such articles would increase our knowledge of the election considerably. It will be our duty as citizens to not only vote, but to encourage others to vote and make them aware of the prominent issues and campaign platforms.

Not only the presidential elections, but gubernatorial, senatorial, and representatives, county and city races also deserve our attention. Many of us will eventually enter politics, and nothing is more important than a good background knowledge of government.

An interest in politics and other world affairs shows that we are intelligent, well-read students. By displaying our knowledge, we represent our home, school, and community well.

## Letter To The Readers

Dear Readers:

How can we improve the school paper without knowing what's wrong with it? We can't, so it's up to you to help us.

Take advantage of the "Letter to the Editor" column. Don't complain to your classmates about the faults of the paper, but write to the staff. If you want your letter published, it will be. However, if you don't want it published, it will be read and the suggestions put to good use.

The column is not devoted entirely to criticism of the paper, but also to the school, the faculty, and the students. If you feel you have a just complaint, let everyone know.

Also, the column is for praising—the hard work of the annual staff, the work of the Northeast staff, the helpfulness of the guidance staff, the co-operation of the teachers, or any other people or things you feel deserve special recognition.

If you have a question regarding some phase of school life which you would like answered, your letter will be published along with an answer.

You may place your letters or suggestions in the suggestion box located outside C-5. This column is for you; use it!

The Editor

## Are You A Poet?

A literary column will appear regularly in the Northeast. Any student at Northeast may submit poems, essays and short stories. Bring contributions to Miss Christian in Room C-6.

## Don't Take A Chance

"Why put off until tomorrow what you can do today?" It may mean the difference between life and death, or being paralyzed for the rest of your life.

Taking the Salk polio shots is an opportunity no one should miss. The United States Public Health Service has reported that in 1955 paralytic polio was cut by at least 80 per cent in vaccinated children as compared with those who had received no vaccine.

Only 25.4 per cent of those eligible in Pinellas County have taken advantage of the shots, and children from six months through nineteen years and all expectant mothers are eligible. August and September being the peak months of the polio season, it is urgent that shots be taken immediately.

The three shots, which are not at all painful, are given over a period of one year and may be obtained from the family's private doctor or the County Health Department.

## Drummer Boy

Sling your straps over,  
Fasten them tight;  
Stretch out the calfskin,  
Springy and light.

Let a stick frolic  
A minute or so;  
Buck up your shoulders, lad—  
Seconds to go.

Rest the tips lightly,  
Lift them and then—  
Put your heart to it, boy—  
Drummer, begin!

—Ann Bradley

## Student Council Starts Operations

The Student Council will go into operation soon with two good-sized lists to its credit: one of the past year's activities and one of tentative plans for the coming year.

Heading the list of activities of the past year is the organization of the point system which will be introduced this year. The system prevents students from neglecting school work by participating in too many extra-curricular activities and allows more students to hold positions of responsibility.

Another system organized was the homeroom point system, which provides competition among homerooms for the plaque awarded at the end of each school year.

Last year the Student Council again sponsored the hall monitor system. Monitors patrolled the halls each lunch period to prevent students from running and making excessive noise.

A successful leadership course was conducted which all clubs, class, and student officers and cheerleaders were required to attend. Also successful were the spring carnival and the back-to-school dance.

The Council, sponsored by Mr. Thomas Rothchild, became affiliated with both the Florida and National Associations of Student Councils and sent representatives to district and state student council meetings.

A student council dance was held September 14, and plans this year include introduction of clubs assembly for freshmen and new students and the annual banquet honoring dean's list and honor roll students at the end of the school year.

Those at the head of the Council this year are Linda Hobbs, president; Jim Brickley, vice president; and Phyllis Wade, secretary. The treasurer has not yet been elected.

## Freshmen Honored At Tea

Northeast's own Alma Mater and welcoming speeches were presented to our new freshman on Sunday, September 16. The young students and their parents attended "The Wel-Kum Inn" get together from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Refreshments were served under the planning of our Student Council. Hostesses for the affair were Judy Akins, Phyllis Wade, Linda Hobbs, Carolyn Alderson, Deanne Hagan, Rochelle Sturm, Wilma Young, Amber Little, Carol Kapocsi, Glenda Powers, and Judy May.

## Flag Presented To Ne-Hi By American Legion



Left to right: Jim Brickley, Rose Brissette, Mr. Sexton, Linda Hobbs, Mrs. Giddings.

## Northeast Gladly Receives Flag

Northeast opened its doors this year to many new students, and boasting many new trimmings, but there is one addition of which we may all be proud. It is the flag in the above picture. It was presented to Northeast by Mrs. J. S. Hockhouser and Mrs. L. N. Giddings on behalf of the American Legion Auxiliary Committee of Unit Fourteen. Mrs. Hockhouser is chairman of the flag-presentation committee and Mrs. Giddings is Unit Fourteen's president.

The flag is the most revered symbol of our country; so on behalf of our principal, Mr. John Sexton, the officers and members of Student Council, and students of Northeast High School, we offer our grateful and humble "Thank you!" to the American Legion Auxiliary, Unit Fourteen.

## "September Swing" Draws Crowd

Well, gang, Ne Hi really started the year off with a bang!

Our first big event was the Student Council Dance, "September Swing," which was a big success. The Student Council really worked hard to make this event go over.

Best of all, the dance was free. Just showing one's C.I.M. fees receipt admitted him.

Our annual "get acquainted" dance was here in Northeast High's gym on September 14, last Friday night. The doors opened at 8:00 p.m. and the dance ended at 11:00 p.m.

Harry Newell's Band surely turned out some good music for enjoyable listening and dancing. Carolyn Alderson and Sarah Emery were co-chairmen for the dance. Other committees were headed by Jimmy Wilson and Glenda Powers, decorations; Judy Harlow, floorshow; Shirley Moseley, publicity.

Appearing in the floorshow were Jackie Isaacs, Ken Stephens and Weyman Kessler, Sandra Pellerin and Glenda Powers, and Judy Harlow, and Jim Miller.

## Seniors Look For Bright Future

Seniors who do not plan to attend college after graduation have a bright future. On September 24, the Florida State Employment Service will give the General Aptitude Test Battery otherwise known as the G.A.T.B. tests.

The tests will be used in placement of graduating seniors in future jobs. The tests will consist of manipulation and a general written test.

These tests were responsible for placing almost all of our seniors last year in present jobs.

After the tests are graded and checked, students are called in and counseled on their ability and interests. The Florida State Employment Service does most of the vocational guidance here at Northeast.

Do as well as you can today, and perhaps tomorrow you may be able to do better. Newton

## DCT Interview

With: Miss Alexander  
When: By appointment  
Where: DCT Office, C-5  
What kind of jobs are open? You may train in the job of your choice. Who gets the job for you? Your DCT Coordinator, Miss Alexander, will find your job for you.

When is the interview? At a convenient time for you and the employer. What help do I have on the job? Your coordinator is responsible for all job adjustments. Your classwork and training from your employer helps you to learn on the job.

What is a DCT class? Studying about your particular job, how to hold a job, and business relations.

What is the average salary? In June, 1956 the average trainee was earning \$.819 per hour; some more, some less.

What determines salary? DCT is for training, not making money. The more you know about your work, the more valuable you are to your boss.

Who can take diversified co-operative training? A student who can get along with people, is 16 years old or over, is interested in working, and is approved by the coordinator and administrative staff of Northeast High School.

What hours will I work? It depends on your job. Usually from approximately one to five-thirty each day; always a minimum of twenty hours a week.

What other classes will I take? All required subjects of the school and any other elective subjects of your choice. Requirements for graduation are the same for all students.

Can I go to college later? Yes. Your credit for DCT is three credits per year. It is an elective subject for juniors and seniors in high school.

## Times Conducts Interview

A Times reporter came to Northeast to interview six boys and six girls about the opportunities available in St. Petersburg. The question was stated, "Do you feel St. Petersburg has enough to offer its youth?"

Some of the answers were that St. Petersburg had enough to offer, but enough people didn't take advantage of it. Other students felt that more recreational facilities should be provided.

The students asked this question were Carolyn Alderson, Wesley Amend, Lee Baynard, Mike Craft, Luise Doubleday, Jean Hae-seker, Linda Hobbs, Judy May, Glenda Powers, Bob Rhodes, Stan Stattinger, and Steve Van Seiver.

Their answers appeared in last Sunday's Times.



## Ne-Hi Cheerleaders Anticipate Exciting Years



Back Row: Left to right: Margie Shay, Carol Curran, Shirley Atkins; Front row: Barbara Monroe, Barbara Wells, Sandra Creitz, Shirley McClendon, Carolyn Bagg, Carley Freck, Barbara Kogerman.

The things most people want to know about are usually none of their business.

G. B. Shaw

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"Hey, Pat, will you go to the Clearwater game with me and watch Northeast tear them apart?"

"Gosh, Bill, I'd love to, but how are we going to get there? You haven't a car."

Haven't you heard? There are going to be chartered buses like we had last year. All you have to do is pay Mr. Jenkins a week in advance and you get your seats. Now will Bill and you go?

"Surely, with Bill you've got yourself a date."

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### Football Has A Past

The crowd cheered as the ancient Roman players fought out a grueling 4-3 game. Football started there you know, in the days when amphitheaters were in the rage. Football was next played in Great Britain; for we have on record a mention of it in Fitzstephen's "History of London," in 1175. It next entered America with a bang, where the first intercollegiate game was played in 1879, between Rutgers and Princeton. Then in 1883 at a roaring convention held by Princeton, Rutgers, Columbia, and Yale, systematic intercollegiate play was organized. Today, both amateur and professional games rank among the most popular spectator sports in America.

### Know What Football Is

Football consists of eleven players, two ends, two tackles, two guards, a center, quarterback, two halfbacks, and a fullback. It is played on a field 120 yards long counting the end zones. There is an offensive and defensive team.

The ball is snapped, kicked, and the game is on; the offensive team moves up the field in an attempt to reach the defensive goal line, while the defensive team tries to hold them back from it. The playing consists of a series of four downs. If the offensive does not make a first down in four downs the ball is taken over by the defensive. A smart team like the Vikings will usually kick on the fourth down to prevent the other team from taking the ball over where it is, while the punt or kick might set the defensive team 20-40 yards back. At this point the defensive team becomes the offensive and the game goes on as before. The ends catch passes, but that's not all. Many of you think of a tackle as just a big guy, but he must be fast and intelligent as well as big. The guard is the bulk of the line. The center is the anchor man of the line. The fullback and halfbacks do much of the running. The quarterback is the most important man on the team and directs it. We think Doug Hotalen will fill this need for us. See you at the game tonight!

### Band Looks Good For '56

This year your band is bigger and better than ever. We have a total of 96 members and all of them are looking forward to a most prosperous and enjoyable year. We will participate at almost all the football games. Our purpose in attending these games is to cheer and support our team on to victory.

On the band calendar for this year we are having numerous parades and concerts.

Congratulations to all of the new band members. They will surely try to live up to traditions and standards set in the past two years.

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## Between The Bookworms



## NE-HI NOTABLES



Linda Hobbs

Lee Baynard

"The meeting will come to order." This will be a familiar sentence heard from Linda Hobbs, president of Student Council.

It seems that Mr. and Mrs. Hobbs celebrated their Fourth of July by having Linda enter the world as their fire works.

This fireworks has plenty of spark, too, since she is also a member of Civantes in addition to carrying a heavy schedule of English IV, home economics, physics, trigonometry and Spanish II.

Linda will more than spark when you set fried shrimp or play the record, "True Love" before her.

She simply explodes when boats are mentioned and loves being a true mariner.

The expression, "I think I'll just die" is a good way to identify her. But her 5'5½" height, hazel

(Continued in Col. 4)

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Showing lots of good old school spirit, Butch's opinion of Northeast is that Ne-Hi is great!

And that is just what we of Ne Hi think of you, Butch Stewart!

July twelfth was the bang-up day for the Baynard's since it was Lee's day of reckoning.

Lee would only say his most embarrassing moment was in the seventh grade and dealt with a picture and a girl. Just ask him all about it.

This fireball picked red as his favorite color and also thinks orchids should go to food and life, while onions should go to brussel sprouts.

"Control your emotions," is a common expression, while his hobby is photography. Other activities include Student Council, Junior Exchange, and National Honor Society; he's also a member of the tennis team.

Brown hair, brown eyes, six feet tall, and a hard schedule of English IV, Current World Affairs, world history, trigonometry, and physics will identify one of the fine boys who thinks "Northeast is just the best, most terrific and great!"

(Continued from Page 6, Col. 3)

Last term the English Department, through the classes and with the help of the journalism classes and the Creative Writing Club, published a literary magazine, "Soundings". This is an annual magazine of creative writing containing poems, short stories, and essays. Prizes are awarded in each division. Last year was the first year of this publication, but it achieved the All Florida Rating, which is the highest award that can be received.

We should all recognize the English Department as a main body of a school. It is designed to make each and every person know about our literature and grammar so that when we "step out into the world," we will become better citizens.

"I'm worried, doctor. He hasn't moaned or complained once!"

(Continued from Col. 2)

eyes, and her favorite color blue will also help identify this explosive.

Ask what she likes and she'll probably reply, "All kinds of music, football, singing, swimming, and a Junior College freshman."

But she'll shake her finger at uncooperative people, and those who don't attend Northeast activities. She also frowns on mosquitoes, spiders, and folks who gossip.

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(Continued from Page 5)

The hard work of a track coach and the elbow grease of many students resulted in the Stewart Field track which Vikings will use later in the year.

Coach Frank Philpot, now assistant track coach of the University of Florida, was personally responsible for the construction of the track in 1939, while SPHS students helped build it.

The track, one of the best in Florida, was the scene of many a state track meet before Gainesville was chosen as the permanent site.

Stewart Field was in its glory during the war years when football was the only entertainment for many of the town's citizens.

It was in 1943 that the arena, with a capacity of 7800, stretched at the seams one night with a record crowd of 8700.

The field, which has an interesting past, also has a present that is not so well known. Much work goes on "backstage" to prepare the field for the football season and to keep it in trim condition.

"Stage manager" Walter Haas, who has a year-round job, puts in about 44 hours of work each week taking care of the field.

He's saved the headache of planting grass seed each year, because the field is covered with a green carpet of Bahia grass, a variety that reseeds itself.

The turf is cut with a machine that looks somewhat like a large economy-size power mower and watered with a pipe system and two large sprinklers.

A sample list of his duties include: checking bleachers and replacing loose boards, marking the field with 50 pounds of marble dust for each game, edging around the curbing, straightening the goalposts, and spraying weeds with weed killer.

On game night, Mr. Haas is usually the first to arrive and the last to leave. He turns on the lights, opens the ticket office and sets up the scorer's equipment, and, being an avid sports fan, has a keen interest in the game.

The suntanned, congenial caretaker, with a family of three girls and a boy, and wife who operates a Central Avenue beauty shop, has a busy life indeed. He plays an important part in the Stewart Field story.

At first glance, Stewart Field may appear only to be a five acre plot of land with grass, some bleachers and some field lights, but to those who know its story, it represents years of hard work.

## Classes Receive Much Help From Advisors



Mrs. Evans



Mr. Clinebell



Mr. Dardenne



Mrs. Adams



Mrs. Robinson



Mr. Morgan

Our class advisors do much work and receive little credit. They have a very responsible job because they must see that all their respective classes' activities are carried off well.

Class advisors at Northeast are as follows: Mr. Clinebell and Mrs. Evans, senior class; Mr. Dardenne and Mrs. Adams, junior class; Mr. Morgan and Mrs. Robinson, sophomore class.

Try to appreciate the hard work they do for your class and your school.

## Advice To The Lovelorn Dear Miss Rilly Proper

This column is published for the sake of all the teenagers who have problems. Miss Proper will acknowledge all letters with a personal interest.

If you have a special problem that has been bothering you, send it in to Miss Rilly Proper, via the gossip box in front of room C-5.

Dear Miss Proper,

My best friend's boyfriend likes me and I like him. We don't know how to tell her, and not have her hate us both. Please tell us how to solve our problem.—Confused.

Dear Confused,

If your friend is a true friend she will forgive both you and the boy. She should remember that fate falls in the wrong direction and it is no one's fault that you and the boy like each other.

The boy should explain to the girl that he feels he should tell her in all fairness. This friend should understand.

Miss Proper

Dear Miss Proper,

I was embarrassed when my mother walked into the room and my date said nothing to her or made no move toward getting up. How can I get the boy to acknowledge my parents when they enter the room.—Embarrassed.

Dear Embarrassed,

It is obvious that the boy doesn't realize that he should treat a girl's parents with much respect.

Sometime when you're with this boy casually mention that you think it is too bad some boys don't know to stand up the first time the Mom or Dad enters the room.

Maybe he is just shy. In this case explain to Mom and maybe she can make the forward move the first few meetings.

Miss Proper

## This Is A Wide Wide World

Kids, it's finally going to happen! Yep, I'm talking about three-dimensional stamps! Next month you'll need special glasses to appreciate them, but it should be worthwhile.

Then there was the lady in Dallas, Texas, who wanted a new dress for a command appearance, so she stole the article of clothing she wanted. As for the command appearance—she had to appear in court, where she was to be tried for theft! Ink-adentally, she got two four-year terms!

Who was it who said, "I love those broadening trips — you know, the ones at midnight to the refrigerator!"

(Continued from Page 8 Col. 4)

curricular activities for he thinks that they make school a lot more fun.

Bruce has not made up his mind yet whether he wants to be a professional golfer, or be a lawyer, or an engineer.

If you come across a boy in the hall swinging his books like a golf club, you'll know it's Bruce Haskel, and he isn't crazy.

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