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NORTHEAST HIGH SCHOOL, ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA

Friday, January 18,

WHEEL CLUB and GIRL'S ROTARY CLUB FORMED at NORTHEAST

Wheel Club Officers Plan Active Future

Wheel Club Is First In County

Girl's Rotary Is First In Nation



Recently Northeast was fortunate in receiving two new service clubs. The new clubs, the Wheel Club and the Girls' Rotary (which has not officially chosen its name), are sponsored by the Rotary Club and the Women of Rotary, respectively.

The Wheel Club, the first in the county, certainly got off to a "booming" start. Mr. Jack Robbins, Rotarian from Miami, participated in the impressive initiation ceremony, in which the boys received a charter and club flag. They were initiated by Wheel Club members from Hillsborough High School.

Officers Elected

Elected to steer the new club through its first rough and stormy year is Woody Reed, president. Fellow crew members include John Eaddy, vice-president; Henry Kapala, secretary; Rudy Phillips, treasurer; Sam Davis, sergeant-at-arms; George Maker, chaplain, and James Blue, parliamentarian. Helping to keep the boys on a straight and steady course, heading always for the goal of high achievement, is Mr. Earl Wilson, Northeast sponsor, and Doctor Heber, Rotary sponsor.

Projects Underway

The Wheel Club has wasted no time in leaving shore and heading for the open sea filled with projects. The boys collected "good will bags," and they have had several car washes and plan more in the future. The money earned from this project will help pay for the new track.

Has Only Fifteen Members

Having only fifteen members, the Wheel Club is the smallest

service club at the present time. Soon, however, new members will be invited to join the club. Present members include John Kemp, John Oliver, Gary Kormer, Mike McNeerney, Fred McKenzie, James Blue, Paul Watkins, George Marks, Sam Davis, Bobby Wherbs, Ed Lavender, John Eaddy, Henry Kapala, Woody Reed, and Rudy Phillips.

Girls' Rotary First in Nation

The Girls' Rotary Club is a very wonderful honor and privilege of being the first such club in the nation. Under the careful guiding of Ann Leedy, president; Celeste Cipriana, vice-president; Edith Teech, corresponding secretary; Judy Bartleson, recording secretary; Carolyn Bagg, treasurer; Virginia Payne and Marilyn Shutz, parliamentarians, and Amber Little and Mary O'Berry, board members, the club will surely set the course for many more Women of Rotary sponsored clubs in the future.

Christmas Project Undertaken

As a beginning on their long and continuous voyage of projects, the girls' club took a basket of food to a needy home at Christmas. They also went caroling at the restoriums.

Meeting with the girls every other Thursday night is their capable sponsor, Mrs. Melda Van Fleet.

Both clubs are automatic members of the inter-service Club council. In the future Northeast will gain much recognition and admiration by the work and activities of the Wheel Club and the Girls' Rotary.

Placement Tests Slated For Feb. 4

Senior Placement Tests for the University of Florida, located at Gainesville, will be given on Monday, February 4, 1957. This test is required by all Northeast seniors, even though they don't plan to attend any college at all. The test will be administered by the Northeast Guidance Department and consists of a test of aptitude and achievement.

The guidance department also reminds anyone deciding to enter a college outside the state of Florida to see if the College Entrance Examination Board tests are required for admission to that school. The test has two purposes, one to be used for admission to a college, and second, as a basis for awarding scholarships.

Civitan Clubs Outsell All Sun Coast Schools

Competition was keen between the Civinettes and the Jr. Civitans in the selling of fruit cakes. Outselling all schools put together on the Sun Coast, a total of \$1200 was made. Approximately six weeks was spent in the selling of 5600 pounds of fruit cake.

Top seller was Carlton Reichert who sold 462 pounds. Some of the other top people were George Salzman, Missy Adcock, and Linda Hobbs.

The money from this project goes for the building of the new track. Mr. Whitted was the group's sponsor.

This was a hard-working group, and their success is something we are all proud of.

KLUB KORNER

Ho, again. Have you started singing for those exams yet? Didn't it be nice to start now wait until January 20?

Y and Tri-Hi-Y Clubs Plan Auction

Any clubs are just getting started again after the holidays. Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y clubs are planning their annual student auction. To you freshmen newcomers, this auction is the polo drive, and students listen their services to fellow students for money, top bidder wins. Some of the students to be auctioned off for their vices, brains, and to entertain: the past two years this auction has been a tradition of rhesat High School. Bud Robson was auctioneer for both years. This year Earl Goode and Ed Colston will be auctioneers. The first year \$300 was made, the second year \$70 was made. It's hoping to top even the 51 year, so come out and give your support.

French Club Holds Initiation

The French Club is planning a student initiation for its freshmen members. From past experience, they will probably come up with some good stunts, with Mr. Sexton's permission, of course.

Future Teachers May Make Steady Plan

The Future Teachers are really ambitious. They are discussing the possibilities of making steady plans for Valentine's Day. Foremost on their list is the idea of

doing substitute teaching for absent teachers. The only requirement, though, is that sophomores have an A average, and juniors and seniors have a B average.

Quill and Scroll Club Sponsors "Platter Chatter"

The Quill and Scroll Club is sponsoring "Platter Chatter" every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings from 8:15 to 8:40 in the auditorium. Featured will be the latest record releases and continuing contests, so be sure to attend.

Key Clubbers Sell T-Shirts

The Key Club members are still pushing their T-shirts. They are planning their annual "Key Capers" dance to be held in the spring. Their other projects include sponsoring the dances after our basketball games.

Keyettes to Hold City-Wide Convention

The Keyettes are diligently working on plans for their city-wide convention which will be held February 2. Their other projects include selling the North-east scarfs and helping in the March of Dimes Polo Drive. A bake sale is planned for January 19.

National Honor Plans Basketball Bounce

Following the St. Pete-Northeast game tonight the National Honor Society is sponsoring the "Basketball Bounce" in the gym. The dance is expected to draw a large crowd and be just "loads of fun."

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All the teen fans took over the phrase and the artists tried to record big beat records. The words Rhythm n' Blues were left behind the scenes. Only the folks in music-biz referred to R. n' B. instead of R. n' R.

Some people even today would be lost if you said Rhythm n' Blues instead of Rock n' Roll.

The only difference is, at one time the R. n' R. and R. n' B. stayed on their own sides of the fence. Now they intermingle. Of course Rock n' Roll has stuck with its big introduction to the popular music field.

Now if anyone asks you about R. n' B., say you got the info straight from me—that there's no difference.

In Junior High she was awarded the medal for "Good Sportsmanship," the one superlative they had. Miss Swift was student director of the band at Lealman the two years she was there and president of the "V" Teens in eighth grade. She was also President of her homeroom.

At Northeast she is in the band, service club, talent club, and last but certainly not least she is vice-president of our wonderful freshman class. She takes algebra.

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HARBOR LIGHTS

A Camp Serenade

The river has shaken the sunshine from off it.
The trees tossed it forth from their locks flowing green.
The hills have shrunk back from the glare of the daytime.
And the chill of the nightfall steals over the scene.
So the dark and the cold that envelop all nature,
And the stillness that comes when the shadows are deep,
Have touched on our senses inviting to sleep.
The day reveals all to our sight and our hearing.
The night covers all but the sweetest and best;
So we think as we steal from our tents through the shadows
In the hush of the evening to sing till we rest.
May your dreams be as sweet as the sky pure and cloudless.
That spreads its blue curtain on high as you sleep.
And your waking thoughts pure as its fleece and its azure
When it sees in the morning its face in the deep.

—Judy Williams

Love Is Like The Sky

If love had a color, I think it would be
That of the big wide sky,
Blue and warm and happy,
Flushed with rose,
And a little gold from the setting sun.
I think that love is like the sky.
When the day grows long,
The warmth and the happiness draw away.
And the colors fade,
And darkness is left.

—Darlene Bennett

When I Grow Too Old

When I grow too old
To smile,
What is there to do?
When I grow too old
To dream,
Nothing is worthwhile.
When I grow too old
To cry,
How will I survive?
When I grow too old
To love—
Please God, let me die.

—Wilma Young



Faith MacAllister

NE-HI NOTABLES



Harold Croley

Upon looking at the calendar this week, the name Faith MacAllister is written on it. Actually, it was written in larger letters on July 10, 1938, in Woodbury, New Jersey, when Faith was born.

The years flew by rapidly, and then in 1954, NEHS was the lucky school to receive Faith. This "french-fried potato lover" also expresses happiness at the sight of fried chicken, the color blue, and the "touchy" subject, typing. Also listed by Faith as an item that deserves orchids is Northeast office work.

Strictly onions go to "people that talk against our varsity teams."

Like others, a certain date on Faith's calendar shows a tinge of red, representing the color of her face when told by a teacher that she was "an example of rudeness."

This brown haired, 5' 2 1/2" gal has had exciting events, but it seems the eminent one took place when Faith was tapped for National Honor Society.

The calendar this year has written on it the subjects Current World Affairs, Typing II, Business English, Shorthand II, and transcription as a daily schedule. Also listed are the outside activities consisting of being vice-president of Anchor Club and president of Girls' Athletic Association.

When asked what she'd do if someone called her an "idiot," Faith exclaimed, "I'd probably agree with them!"

If granted one wish, "I'd wish me and everybody else could have happiness for the rest of our lives. Looking ahead, the calendar shows Faith working diligently as a secretary and being very successful as her name may well imply.

Students Donate To Hungarian Fund

A group of Christmas Carolers went caroling Christmas night from 7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. They collected \$9.16 which they gave to the Hungarian fund. The Christmas carolers were as follows:

Linda Holmes (leader) Northeast;
Jim Ferry, Lealman;
Bob Burger, Lealman;
Mary Holmes, St. Paul's;
Billy Holmes, St. Paul's;
Ginny Parker, Lealman.

These students should be commended for taking their time to earn money for a worthy cause.

member of inter-service club council and Junior Exchange.

Being elected president of Junior Exchange Club and going to Boys' State "took the cake" as his most exciting moments.

If someone called Harold an "idiot" (or should it be "fool"?), Harold claimed, "I'd think he was an idiot for recognizing one."

If Harold were to have one wish granted, he'd want "a million dollars."

Next year at either Junior College or Auburn College in Alabama, Harold certainly won't be what his birthday implies as he studies to be a doctor, and Ne-hi isn't kidding when it sends his best wishes and luck to a fine boy in all that he undertakes.

Harold really did feel foolish when he lost his keys at Weeki Wachee Springs and at the suggestion of his girl friend drove home with a bobbin for the key.

This 5' 11" boy's schedule consists of English IV, physics, Senior Social Studies, typing, band, and in addition, Harold is a

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Business Department Expands To Keep Pace With Industrial Growth

Because more and more business concerns are re-locating in the St. Petersburg-Tampa area, local high schools must constantly strive to expand their business

Northeast High School is developing its business education department as rapidly as equipment, facilities, and personnel will permit.

Bachelor of Science degree from Florida State University; Mrs. Thelma Robinson, Bachelor of Arts, from Elmira College (in New York); Miss Margaret White, Bachelor of Science from Florida State University; and Mr. Earl Wilson, Bachelor of Science, from East Tennessee State College.

All subjects in this department are elective, that is, not required for graduation. However, they are accepted by all colleges and universities as elective credits. Elementary courses in typing, shorthand, and bookkeeping are open to all junior and senior students, but because of limited facilities, it's "first come, first served" for all who wish to enroll.

Typing is one of the most useful skills which can be acquired. At one time not too many years ago, typing was considered necessary only for business students; in recent years, however, men and women, boys and girls have found it necessary to gain skill in the field for many varied reasons. They find it useful if they (1) wish to use it in their eventual vocations, (2) intend to enter a business field, (3) hope to use typing in high school or college, or (4) have personal reasons for using the knowledge of typing.

The subject covers not only mastery of the keyboard and the elements of usage, but business letters, filling in printed forms, and making multiple carbon copies; students even learn how to clean and care for their machine. After a year of instruction, the average student should be able to write 30 to 40 words per minute.

Those students who fulfill a year of typing with at least a "C" average are eligible to study an advanced course. Their program includes work similar to that expected by employers; they must type business letters (with all their variations), multiple carbon copies, envelopes, corrections of rough drafts, interoffice correspondence, form letters and paragraphs, tabulations business forms, index cards, legal documents, stencils, and master copies.

Home room teachers cooperate with the department by giving students secretarial assignments one day each week.

It is not advisable to learn two new skills at the same time, so students planning to study shorthand are permitted to learn typing in their sophomore year. In this course students acquire a usable knowledge of Gregg System Shorthand. In this simplified form they develop a good basic writing skill which may be

Shorthand Proves Helpful in Business, College



nesses. Bookkeeping is utilized by all adults in making out tax returns, constructing budgets for college students, (3) to add to the opportunity for greater advancement in various fields of business, and (4) to provide something to "fall back on" in case of an economic emergency. The importance of correct spelling in shorthand is emphasized through daily spelling tests.

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Miss Bernice Overholtz, department head, Bachelor of Science in Secretarial Studies, Bachelor of Science in Education, and Master of Arts, from the University of Miami; Mrs. Marie Shepard, Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts, from Peabody College (in Tennessee); Miss Rosanne Hagadone, who received her

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Those students who pass both typing and shorthand I with at least a "C" average may enroll for Shorthand II and transcription. The two subjects must be taken simultaneously. The course consists of writing diversified dictations, in shorthand, and then transcribing them. To supplement the dictation units, instruction is provided in filing, office procedures and practices, telephone usage, mail and postage, office etiquette, office supplies and equipment, and applying for a job.

Bookkeeping
After students have completed one year of mathematics, they are eligible to study bookkeeping. The class includes the analysis of business transactions and how to use record keeping techniques which will help them produce information necessary for homes, individuals, organizations, and business.

lun, is planned to teach the correct and effective use of all forms of written communication. Because of the necessity of a sound grammatical background, the first semester of the course is spent in reviewing the principles of written English. The second half of the course is used to provide the opportunity to become proficient in the actual construction and writing in sales, collections, complaints, applications, and general business categories.

Business Mathematics

No course in business is complete without a course in mathematics. The importance of this subject in business is manifold. The student must gain accuracy in the use of mathematical concepts required in every phase of business life. Each lesson, meant to point out the economic and commercial experiences which people must encounter throughout their lives, provides problems for practice in handling mortgages, interest payroll deductions, wage and hour reports, salary computation, insurance payments, investments, sales, collections, and many other products of business. The class is open to sophomores enrolled in a business education program.

Awards
The national Gregg Awards Program is one of the major contests sponsored by a national organization and entered by students in first and second year shorthand. Monthly tests are taken by all students and when participants qualify at the various levels they are eligible to compete for awards in typing, shorthand, transcription, and filing.

Last spring the school bulletin board at the P. K. Smith stationery store was filled with certificates awarded to Viking students for success in their commercial endeavors.

As an added "award," the Florida State Employment Service, the personnel offices of local business

organizations, and our own guidance department all aid graduates of our business education department in finding jobs in many types of businesses.

training, I am now employed as the secretary to the vice-president of a large firm. . . I am going to Europe in May with savings from my job! As I wouldn't have the

Transcription Class Prepares Students For Business



Most students, as shown by followup studies, are making rapid progress in a cross-section of industrial and business offices in the area. Performance records are kept for each student, and prospective employers are welcome to refer to them whenever it may be of value to them.

An excerpt from a letter of a recent graduate to the NHS business education department reveals the vast opportunities which may present themselves to qualified people and tells why the teachers of the department are so enthusiastic about the employment records of former Vikings:

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Construction Starts On New Track

One of the fastest in the state, you say? This typical remark will be echoing around Nehi's halls for the next couple of weeks. With the start of building the new track, excitement reigns.

Under the newly formed Booster Club, headed by Ed Isaacs, this track should be completed by the coming track season. Most of the necessary equipment such as the sand, cinders, grading work, trucks, and engineers have all been donated by loyal Viking supporters. Lighting poles have also been donated by Florida Power.

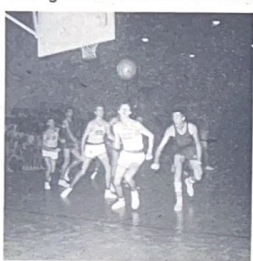
The Booster Club is made up of Moms and Dads of our students here at Northeast. Eventually, thanks to the Boosters, Vikings will have their own baseball diamond, their own swimming pool, outside lockers and showers, and last but not least, their own football stadium.

Let's get behind these Boosters, talk up the ideas at home, and get Mom and Dad interested. But above all, support every function of this worthy club. It's all for you.

1957 Basketball Varsity Triumphs Over Alumni

December 27 in the gym was the scene of our alumni game. This was the game when last year's (Cont. Page 9, Col. 1)

Vikings Look Good In Action



Vikes Hope To Improve Basketball Record

In Northeast's first basketball game of the current season, against the Fort Myers "Greens," the Vikings demonstrated that their inexperience on the court will cost them dearly the whole season. After a close first half, the Greens, with a taller and more experienced squad, took the game out of the Vikings' reach. The end of the fourth quarter found the visitors ahead by the score of 59-43.

The valiant Vikes traveled to Manatee for their second game against the Hurricanes. The Hurricanes' terrific shooting in the first and third quarters brought them a victory of 72-49.

The Hillsborough Terriers, one of the best teams in the Western Conference, provided the third loss for the Vikings. They, with just too much height and too

good shooting, whipped Northeast by a score of 77-31. Paul Ray led the baskets for the Vikings for the second time in a row (the first was against Manatee when he scored a high of 19 points) with 13 points.

Fourth on the list of defeats was Florida High of Tallahassee. The Vikings, hoping desperately for their first taste of victory, played a heartbreakingly close game, but lost by their closest score, 48-46, when the last shot of the game bounced off the rim of the basket.

Northeast's fifth opponent was the Clearwater Tornadoes. Sensational shooting brought the Tornadoes to an 81-47 victory in spite of the hard work by all the Vikings players, especially our "high scorer" for the game, Doug Hotalen, who made 15 points.

In Northeast's sixth game Doug Hotalen again scored high, earning 18 points against the victorious Jefferson Dragons, who won, 61-41.

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So far neither team has a very impressive record, although St. Pete eliminated one of the four necessary blocks for the city championship by beating Boca Ciega last week. As most of our faithful basketball fans know, the Vikings and Devils shared the championship limelight last year. This could happen again this year, but we would rather have that beautiful trophy remain as a permanent symbol in our trophy case.

Both teams have outstanding players. So far this year the four returning Devil lettermen, Gene Burroughs, Ed Holton, Larry Murphy, and Dick Pemble, have been extremely dangerous. Coach Benjamin warns our "Vikes" to especially watch Ed Holton, who, Benjamin states, is "the real sparkplug of the team." Northeast has Harry Souder as its only lettermen, but our top scorer thus far, Paul Ray, has had some experience. Other high scorers of outstanding Viking players are Bob Vannatta, Larry Hawkins, and Doug Hotalen.

As we all know, last year's games of these two opponents were really thrillers. The Devils won the first encounter 70-66 in an overtime. The tables were turned in the second meeting with the Vikings winning 71-64. The Devils scored first this year in 3-2, and ours 6-4.

Tonight you will probably see Paul Ray and Harry Souder on Doug Hotalen as guards, Larry Fanning, center, and Larry Hawkins and Bob Vannatta as forwards for the Vikings. The Devils will place Dick Pemble and Larry Murphy as guards, Ed Holton at center, and Gene Burroughs and John Schulte at forwards.

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Skirts 'nd Sports

On the girls' sports agenda are basketball and swimming.

Basketball
Basketball intramurals have been being played since before Christmas vacation. There will be a final climax with the winners of the sixth period playing the after-school winners. The winner of this game will be the champion. The varsity teams will be chosen from the intramurals.

Swimming
Swimming practice will start February 1. All those students going out for the team should begin to practice exercises to get in shape. The coach, Miss Shirley Simpson, says that she would like to have all the members of the team able to swim at least twenty laps, so all team hopefuls better head for the water.

ALUMNI GAME

(Cont. From Page 8, Col. 1)
basketball team of Northeast played this year's varsity. Some of the players on the graduated team were Tom Muniz, Sonny Marcum, Tom Gregory, Bud Meixner, Dennis Kissinger, Milt Lyons, and others. The top scorer for this team was Tom Muniz with fifteen points. Next came Sonny Marcum and Tom Gregory, each with eight points. The top scorer on this year's team was Bob Vannatta with fourteen points. Larry Hawkins and Doug Hotalen tied with six points. The game was very exciting, ending with a score of 51-48 in favor of the younger set.

school, Mr. Benjamin knows basketball from A to Z and has helped mold some impressive players who have gone on to win college scholarships and make Western Conference teams. Tom Gregory and Tom Muniz are two such players. Coach Wallace Hamrick is coaching our junior varsity, Bucky Hawk, the Devil varsity, and Fred Rozelle, the Devil junior varsity.

The Vikings have no one captain for the entire year. At the beginning of each game, a new player is selected to hold this title.

Be sure to get to the NHS gym early, so you can get a good seat to watch this thrilling, action-packed game! The junior varsity game begins at 6:30. Everyone's support will be needed to cheer our team to victory.

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Helen Moore

On September 2, 1939, Cleveland, Ohio, was graced with the arrival of 1969's International tennis champ. Our own Helen Ann Moore now wears the charming description of hazel eyes, dark brown hair, and a 5' 2 1/2" frame. Activity is this girl's by-word.

During school hours, Helen occupies her time with cadet teaching, chemistry, shorthand I, Senior Social Studies, English IV, and Typing I. Her not-too-leisure hours are filled with meetings of National Honor Society, the graduation committee, Youth Fellowship Club of which she is treasurer, and her church youth group where she was appointed secretary. Helen also spends many hours after school practicing with the tennis, basketball, and volleyball teams.

During awards assembly last year, our girl was honored with the Latin award. This moment she claims as her most memorable. When asked her most embarrassing moment, she gave forth her favorite saying, "Well, that's different!" It seems while bouncing on a trampoline, her Bermuda shorts disregarded their purpose and ripped apart.

Making a hit with Helen is a certain Jr. College freshman, who, by the way, is a '56 graduate of Northeast. Also included in her list of likes are trips, music of all types, practical jokes, Youth for Christ retreats, her first period class of third graders at 54th Elementary School, and '57 Merc's. Striking out with our champ can be done by making errors in

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John Quinby

If you ever happen to be on your way to a class and spy a certain quiet senior with brown hair and eyes to match, and if he is 5' 11" tall and weighs 155 pounds, the chances are this guy is John Sheldon Quinby, for he answers this description!

Born August 19, 1939, in Buffalo, New York, John attended schools in his home state and Vermont before appearing at Northeast in sunny Florida.

A member of our '56-'57 football team, John's schedule consists of American Government, English IV, physics, trigonometry, and mechanical drawing, which is his best-liked subject.

"Young Love" and "Dreamy Eyes" are John's current favorite hits; Harry Belafonte, Pat Boone, and B. P. are his favorite vocalists, and in the movie field, John goes for Kim Novak, Marilyn Monroe, Elizabeth Taylor, "The Body," and Rock Hudson.

High on John's list of likes are potato salad, dill pickles, black '49 mercury, and '57 chevrons, but he definitely goes nuts on rods and St. Petersburg's older drivers. His club activities include being in the Key Club, Lettermen's Club, and National Honor Society. John's most memorable event is recorded as the Ne-Hi victory

Chamberlain Game

Chamberlain Chiefs Defeat Vikings 57-38

Chamberlain Tuesday night defeated our varsity team 57-38. Helping Chamberlain to victory was the rebounding power she possessed. Scoring the most points for Northeast was Larry Hawkins with eight. The Javes won 38 to 28.

MOORE

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typing, or showing little or no respect for anything.

In the music world, this versatile performer really enjoys the vocal strains of Elvis Presley, George Hamilton IV, and Theresa Brewer. "Young Love," "Two Different Worlds," and "Crazy With Love" are tops on her list.

Helen is planning on a teaching career in elementary education upon the completion of college in Tennessee.

over the Pirates last November; his maddest moment was our losing to the St. Pete High Green Devils, and John considers the team that caused these two events to be "a bunch of darn good guys."

To John, Northeast is the greatest, but after graduation from Ne-Hi, John plans either to study for an army career at West Point or to study engineering at the University of Florida.

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Exam Days Draw Nigh

First of all, exam is a four letter abbreviation for the word "examination." Secondly, an exam, particularly a mid-term or final one, is designed to see how much one has learned, but it usually turns out to be how much one hasn't learned.

An exam usually consists of from one to about four mimeographed pages of questions, but, sad to say, no answers.

Exams put the faculty to quite a bit of trouble. Teachers must spend hours racking their brains for appropriate questions, to say nothing of the time in grading the answers have been taken. This time could be spent to good advantage at the beach, golfing, or at the library studying the life and habits of the penguin.

Each teacher must also attend to having the examination mimeographed, which sometimes includes the painful, time-consuming process of typing the stencil. Only students have had the foresight to see the terrible injustice being done our faculty.

The word "exam" strikes fear to the hearts of the freshmen who

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THE LOUD MOUTH

1957! Wow! A new year for everyone. Some are glad to be back at school, and others are a little gloomy.

The Christmas holidays proved good for everyone. Santa Claus was nice to all this year. Nothing was reported about anyone receiving sticks in his stockings. Some kids that received nice presents were:

Stan Neri—a girl friend
Harry Souder—a set of fender skirts
Bonnie Hughes—a cashmere sweater

Bob Hunter—a trip to Cincinnati
Shirley McClendon—a watch from Eddie

Sandra Wyatt—happines
Jo Anne Ross—a watch
Doris Spaulding—necklace

Sylvia Dunn—a combination radio and record player

Some resolutions made for the new year sound good, but will they stay that way? Let's enforce these laws and make sure the students don't break them.

Maxine Oliver—learn how to drive
Sue Atkins—keep my grades up
Charlotte Rogers—give my brother a hard time

Carol Perkins—not to cut my toenails
Shannon Lawson—not to lose my temper any more

Aimlee Rikeman—write a letter every day
Doug Pansen—quit drinking soft drinks

ELKS WILL GIVE "MOST VALUABLE STUDENT" SCHOLARSHIP

The Elks National Foundation Trustees have announced that scholarships amounting to \$50,000 will be given at the 1957 Grand Lodge Session. The scholarship program, entitled "Most Valuable Student" awards, has helped outstanding high school and college students complete their education.

The nation-wide scholarship, given for one year to one boy and one girl, is worth \$1000. Many other smaller awards are also given. If one fails to achieve national recognition, he may then try for

Paul Ray—quit eating peanut butter for breakfast
Sandy Stumpf gave Bobby Childress a surprise party in December. There were a hay ride and lots of eats.

Rose Cruz and Hazel Davis gave a surprise party for Jean Davis on New Year's Eve.

Congratulations to a past graduate, Gloria Pemberton, and to Shirley Atkins for getting engaged over the holidays.

What is this about Carol Curran and her "Merry Widow" New Year's Eve?

Ask Christine Sederlot or Joan Moody who was the life of their New Year's Eve party. Could it be Cookie?

What's this we hear about Neil Savage and horse-eggs?

Who is the light in Brenda Ulrich's eye? A lot of people are wondering. Who is Diane Marler's latest flame?

Hey, Parker, you better keep your eye on Barbara for a certain Gilbert has a mad crush on her.

Who is this fellow Martha Lee has her eye on? Could it be a certain senior boy we all know?

Sue Smith got a very important phone call New Year's Day from San Diego, California. It couldn't be from her steady, Walt McCann, could it, Sue?

Bonnie Kindel is going steady with Tom Perry! Way to go! Dotie Turner and Eddie Wilkes are going steady, too!

Morfield's Sponsors Ad Contest

Morfield's Sporting Goods store, 730 Central Avenue, is sponsoring an advertising contest. Any Northeast student is eligible to enter the contest, which will continue about twenty more days.

First prize will be \$50, second prize \$25, and several other prizes. One hundred to one-hundred twenty-five words will comprise the ad. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Paul Jenkins.

Ne-Hi News Tid-Bits Range From New Cars To Foreign Trips

MORNING MUSIC . . . Say, kids, don't fail to get in on the new Platter Chatter Show every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in the cafeteria from 8:15-8:40. Don Adams spins the latest disks and even gives away passes to local theaters.

CARS, CARS, CARS . . . Our faculty seems to be well paid judging by the new cars some of them have been sporting lately. Miss Maxine Johnson, senior English teacher, put a white '57 MG in her stocking for Christmas while our librarian, Miss Lucy Lamphear, drives her pride and joy, a Silverhawk Studebaker, Vintage '57. Mr. Top Jones, not to be outdone by the ladies, is now seen parking his '57 Ford station wagon.

BACK TO SCHOOL . . . Are Miss Maxine Johnson and Harry Souder, both recently on the sick list, Miss Johnson, with a stomach ailment was nursed to health by Miss Margaret White, typing teacher. Harry was injured in the Northeast - Jefferson basketball game and was X-rayed for possible fractured vertebrae.

SEE THE WORLD . . . Mr. Sexton reports the quota has nearly been reached for this summer's European tour. Get in touch with him or Jack Francis. Also going abroad during the vacation months will be Junior English teacher, Mr. Douglas Taylor, accompanied by his wife and son. Still another summer will be some other Pinellas County teachers with guide, Mr. Fred Geneva, SPHS principal.

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D.C.T. Department Receives Visitor

Our D. C. T. department was recently visited by Mr. Jack P. McClellan, Area I Supervisor, Mr. McClellan, in checking on the distributive and co-operative education program (another name for D. C. T.), checks equipment, observes methods of teaching, and talks to both teachers and students. He was making his annual program review.

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Looks like the Suncoast will be well represented abroad during the summer months.

SMALL WORLD . . . Replacing Mr. Hugh Brooks, world history teacher who will leave Northeast at the end of the semester, will be Mr. Louis Gibson, a college chum of Mr. Jack Sharpe. Seems they both attended Marshall College, Huntington, West Virginia, where Mr. Gibson has recently been coaching football.

WANNA BE A KID AGAIN? . . . "The Kiddies Bowl" sponsored by the Anchor Club will give all a chance to come dressed as they were ten years ago when the dance is held on Feb. 9, 8-11:30 p.m. in the gym. Sounds like the name says: you'll have a haw! Tickets are only \$1 stage or drag. DANCES AND MORE DANCES

There's quite a line-up of post-basketball games ahead of Vikings. The National Honor Society will sponsor a swing session on January 18, the Junior class on January 25, the Future Homemakers on February 15, and the Key Club on February 22. Be sure and mark these dates on your calendar.

A CLOSING THOUGHT

There was a little girl And she had a little smile She gave it to a little boy Across a little aisle.

He wrote a little note But he made a little slip And they both went together On a little off trip.

Jumping High



Shirley McClendon

See 'em Strut



Edith Teece

If you hear a gal about 5' 2", eyes of blue, cheering "What's the matter?", you'll know right away it's our own cheerleader, Shirley McClendon.

Shirley was born in good ol' St. Pete, on June 13, 1940. She has lived in Dothan, Alabama, where she attended Northeast, which in her eyes is simply tops.

Among her list if likes is a certain band officer, music, food (all kinds), lots of school spirit, and Pat Boone. Dislikes are silly girls who swoon and make fools of themselves over certain singers. Also she doesn't think much of people without school spirit and those who give up easily. Last of all, don't let her catch you gossiping.

Edith discloses that her most memorable moment was October 20th!

When asked, "What do you think of Northeast?" she replied, "I think Northeast is really tops!"

Among her favorites are "Young Love" by Tab Hunter, Pat Boone, (and not Elvis Presley), Eddie Rich (who incidentally is her steady and who at

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Going Steady—a blissful state?
Hail Columbia—when you get home from a date too late!
Infant—a teenager one year younger than yourself.
Juvenile Delinquent—anyone who has a good time.
Kids—the long awaited event.
Love—when you don't see anyone who speaks to you!
Men—victims of Girls.
No—an essential word in your week-end vocabulary!
Old Fashioned—your parents.
Pal—the person who sits in front of you in Biology.
Quicksilver—the way your money goes!
Rumor—something said by your boyfriend's old flame!
Sin—Something the gang does that your folks don't like.
Telephone—Instrument of torture (if he doesn't call).
Unsuitable—Mother's verdict of a fabulous formal!
Very nice—Mother's opinion of the boy next door.
Week-end—Two days to live!
X—on the teachers who give homework over the holidays!
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EXAM DAYS

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have never experienced exams as only high school teachers can give them. But to the faces of the experienced sophomores, juniors, and seniors, there will only come the usual stark-white, ghostly, terrified expression.

An exam will make a nervous wreck out of you if you aren't one already. For nights before the first exam, you will sit at your desk until the early hours of the morning, laboring over your review work. Then, to ease the strain that the intense study in writing is putting upon you, you will rise from your desk approximately every ten to fifteen minutes to enjoy a coke, an LP Elvis Presley record, or whatever happens to be on television at that time.

An exam will give you new boom buddies—people you have not spoken to in the hall more than twice but who just happen to have notes on the lecture last September that you thought was no dull.

An exam has one advantage: It is over within a very short while compared to the agonizing days spent preparing for it.
One last characteristic of an exam is, if you don't study, the test is the hardest one ever given since the year 1, and the teacher MUST have been deliberately trying to fail the class; if you do study, you walk out of the classroom after it's over saying, "Boy, was I a dope to study! That test was EASY!"

SHIRLEY McCLENDON

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tends University of Florida). Her favorite movie is "Giant," while James Dean and June Allyson are tops on her list of performers. Steak and french fries head her list of foods, but she actually likes everything.
Shirley's most exciting moment occurred when she received Eddie's fraternity pin.
Some of her pet peeves are girls who smoke, kids who don't cheer at the games, and any kind of math.
Shirley plans to go to the University of Florida and to be a secretary after graduation.



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Northeast Students Welcome Christmas Season

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



"I want a bike for Christmas," born in Pennsylvania, June 27, 1953. Formerly a Santa Claus in by most little boys and girls who visit Santa at Mass Brothers. Santa only works forty hours a week because he must supervise his elves and feed his reindeer during his other time.
Leaving the North Pole Christmas Eve, Santa will be on his way to everyone's house with his nine reindeer (don't forget Rudolph). He will fly through the night yelling, "Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night!"
This Santa at Mass Brothers is a lot like you and I. He was

Honor Roll and Dean's List Students Should be Congratulated

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

Freshmen on the Dean's List—Barbara Clark, Barbara Cooper, Peter DeWitt, Peter Kersker, John Quarles, Audrey Siess, Linda Stumpf.
Freshmen on Honor Roll—Calvin Adams, Edward Amley, Don Anderson, Beverly Barton, Robert Burgess, Randy Collany, Paul Dietrich, Dennis Driscoll, June Durham, Shirley Graham, Sandra Henry, Carolyn Hines, Kent Hobbs, Frances Holmquist, Sandra Hopper, Betty Ingold, Howard Isaacs, Bernard Kehler, Rita Kohls, Robert Lambek, Melinda McKenzie, Ruth Merritt, Janet Neuman, Marilyn Payne, Carole Swenson, Sharon Tunney, Michael Walton.
Sophomores on the Dean's List—Emil Becker, Susan Spear, George Schultz, Edith Stecher, Patricia Williams.
Sophomores on Honor Roll—Jerry Alderson, Carole Allridge, Kay Amend, Davalee Bisher, Mary Ellen Brown, Roy Canon, Ellen Connor, Tom Fay, Henry Haeseker, Carol Hood, Jane Johnson, Marianna Jordan, Henry Kapala, Terry Kiebler, Norma Norris, Bill Phell, Judy Reinhardt, Arville Renner, Marjorie Schwartz, Diane Shea, Terre Sliote, Ellen Stoeber, Elaine Steinlauf, Alice Stucky, Barbara Sytrett, George Warren, Erlene Wasdin, Betty Winer.
Juniors on the Dean's List—Trudy Andrica, Carolyn Bagg, Ralph Buxton, Marion Kline, Barbara Monrose, George Salzman.
Juniors on Honor Roll—Mary Gail Barnes, Diane Brown, Larry Ciceoni, Linda Crain, Carol Curran, Sara Emery, Carley Freck, Patricia Gant, Kathy Hutchins, William Lawrence, Dorothy Mainella, Robert Moore, Virginia Payne, June Sharpe, Charlee Slower, Patricia Smith, Pat Teague, Barbara Wells, Carla Jane White, Marion Whitehurst, Jim Willson.
Seniors on the Dean's List—Susan Arnto, Patricia Fischer, Joan Haeseker, Deanne Hagen, Janet Heitfield, Nancy Lackey, Faith MacAllister, Helen Moore, LaVon Pierson, Glenda Powers, Pat Radecky, Stanley Satterger, Betsy Strott, Barbara Wennberg.
Seniors on Honor Roll—Sue Bagg, Lee Baynard, Constance Henry Kapala, Terry Kiebler.

1956 Viking Log Wins "First" Rating

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

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

Mr. Sexton Returns From Convention

Mr. Sexton, principal of Northeast, recently attended the Southern Association convention in Dallas, Texas. Mr. Sexton is a member of the Florida Committee of the Southern Association. The convention was held December 2-4. Mr. Sexton was appointed to the newly formed committee for finding new ways of evaluating secondary schools. A number of seminars were held, such as basic teaching skills, education for early adolescence, what high schools require before graduation, and how can television be used effectively in schools. During the year Mr. Sexton will have to attend several meetings of the committee.

Mr. Brooks To Leave Northeast

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

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Northeast Provides Well-Rounded Athletic Program

Skirts 'nd Sports

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

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

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

Top Tennis Stars Visit Northeast



Doris Hart and Carol Flagarous Play Tennis Match on Viking Court

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

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

Hart and our own Sharon Van Schiver 3-1.

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

After these matches Miss Flagarous and Miss Hart again played. They only played two games; Miss Hart won both.

Each match consisted of four games. Because of lack of time, no actual sets were played.

ATHLETICUTURE LOOMS BRIGHT FOR NE-HI

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

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

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

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

Frosh Football Team Looks Ahead



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

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

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

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

ward Kenneth Edge. Together the boys scored 35 points, 11 on free throws.

The Vikings, with the exception of one letterman, were very inexperienced. They played an exceedingly c o m m e n d a b l e game; especially outstanding was senior guard Paul Ray.

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

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

Viking Makes Western Conference

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

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

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

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

Viking Basketeers Meet Hillsborough and Florida High

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

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

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

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Interns Invade Northeast

Miss Sally McNutt Mrs. Loretta Deal

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

Tennis, bowling, golf, swimming, and dancing are all enjoyed by Mrs. Loretta Deal, who is interning in home economics here. Mrs. Deal was born in New York City, but moved to the "sunny south" in time to graduate from Miami High School. She is now attending Florida State University. Other than the sports that occupy her, she has a six-month-old son, Charlie Junior, who keeps her pretty busy, and she even finds time to do some dress making! She already has some "teacher qualities" because she stated her main dislike as having students talk while she is talking. She is supposed to graduate in February, but I wonder, she has promised to sample everything that the girls cook in class!

Key Club Members Return from Jacksonville

The Roosevelt Hotel in Jacksonville, Florida, was the scene of the nineteenth annual Key Club Convention, November 27-December 1. The hosts were Jacksonville Key Clubs and Jacksonville Kiwanis Clubs.

The boys from Northeast who attended were Jim Brickley, Ralph

Buxton, Butch Stewart, and Dan Heyne.

Jim Brickley was elected Lieutenant Governor of district six. Jim's duties in this office are to attend the ICC divisional meeting in Washington, D. C., and the Florida district board meeting.

Dan Heyne ran for Orator. Although he did not win, we want to congratulate him and the other boys for representing our school very well.

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The homemaking course, under the guidance of department

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

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

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Homemaking is taught mainly through laboratories — that is, practical application of the rules students learn in classroom sessions. As supplementary materials, the department offers films, panel discussions, magazine articles, outside speakers, and, for advanced students, occasional field trips. Because to homework is required as such, each girl must do three "home projects" during the year. These consist of an average of about eight hours work on any of a number of interesting, useful projects. Among the

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

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

As for money, the budget for each year fluctuates according to the number of students. This year, more than 300 girls are enrolled and the budget is almost \$600, an average of about \$2.75 per student for the year. Funds are provided by state and county allotments. Of course, to equip the department, money almost flowed like wine, but the entirety was inexpensive when one thinks of the use it receives by the number of girls who will use it.



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Band Plans Many Events

Hey, you all, here I am again to report to you about the band. The turkey raffle was a big success. The band cleared over \$400. This money will go to pay for the uniforms.

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

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

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

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Ne-Hi Junior 'Cook of the Week'

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

NE-HI NOTABLES



Anne Bradley

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

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

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Doug Passen

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

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

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

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

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Klub Korner

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

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

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

Answers

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

THE LOUD MOUTH

Christmas is nearing, so we must be good little boys and girls. Too much gossip might bring switches to our stockings instead of good things. The gossip is going to be short because the letter to Santa must get out. Why is it so important for Dawn Cotter to deliver the school paper in D wing? What was a certain cheerleader doing out on 50th Avenue at 8:30 one cold morning? Looking for something?

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

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

Ask Mary Ellen about the "sharks."

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

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

Sharon Bennett—"jack-in-the box"

Phil Gouly—"shot gun"

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

Gayle Lovejoy—"a cross necklace"

Mrs. Bennett—"a vacuum cleaner"

Barbara Cashin—"tape recorder"

Dawn Cotter—"Elvis Presley"

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

Carolyn Alken—"E. J."

Mr. Jenkins—"plaid sport shirt"

Miss Alexander—"a rest" Christine Sederlof—"Doug" Don Adams—"a four year college education"

Mr. Taylor—"hi-fi set" Melaine Vaux—"a certain someone"

Bobby Childress—"two front teeth"

Mr. Whitted—"evinrude motor" Miss Barnes—"a new oldsmobile and a boxer (dog)"

Danny Ramsdell—"a bottle of"

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

Earl Goode—"a car" Butch Stewart—"a boat and motor"

Mrs. Adams—"a new black pocketbook"

Mr. Sharpe—"he has it all."

Thank you, Santa.

The Loud Mouth

PASSEN

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

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

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

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

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

Jumping High



Barbara Monrose

Clearwater, Florida, was the birthplace of one of our peppy cheerleaders, Barbara "Cookie" Monrose, born January 23, 1941. At the present time Cookie is very busy with Latin I, English III, physical education, American history, and physiology.

Among her many likes are big boys and cokes, Mr. Bones, our nest-guy coaches, red and white, "Love Me," Fairlane 500's, the Bogie game (who does it?), the number three, lemons, "The Bad Seed," cheerleading, football and basketball, green apples, and all

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BRADLEY

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

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

This 52" gal holds a schedule this year consisting of Spanish III, French II, Senior Social Studies, English IV, art, and journalism. In her spare time, Anne will most likely be working on annual, writing, or attending Anchor Club, Quill and Scroll, Student Council, or French Club.

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

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

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

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Turn Table Topics

Hi, gang! Don't you just love that song "Whatever Will Be Will Be"? Well, the gal that sings it loves it, too. She is, of course, Miss Doris Day. Doris, who lives in California, is happily married to her husband Marty and has one son. The song is from Alfred Hitchcock's movie "The Man Who Knew Too Much," which starred Doris and James Stewart. Doris makes movies and sings for MGM. Doris favors casual clothes, swimming, gardening, and her two men. She is a fine gal, who is at the top and will probably stay there.

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

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

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

New Album:

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Mary Lee Hudson



John Bagg

An outstanding member of our girls' varsity volleyball and varsity basketball teams is Mary Lee Hudson. She has helped these teams win the county championship by her spiking on the volleyball court and her skill on the basketball court.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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southerners. (This gal believes in liking everything!)

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

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

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

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

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

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

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National Honor Society and Quill and Scroll Tap New Members

Wednesday, December 5, a joint National Honor Society and Quill and Scroll initiation was held in assembly. The assembly, attended only by juniors and seniors, resulted in the tapping of eleven National Honor members and ten Quill and Scroll members.

Tapped for National Honor were Linda Hobbs, Stanley Sattinger, Gail Baros, Sara Emery, James Kaiser, William Lawrence, Marguerite Leedy, Ralph Spaulding, Harry Steinhardt, Ann Taylor, and Jimmy Wilson. Highlights of the candlelight ceremony were the speech by the president, Jean Haeseker, the actual tapping, and a speech by Mr. Whitted, Dean of Boys.

New Quill and Scroll members include Don Adams, Shirley Atkins, Sandra Pellerin, Marion Kline, Pat Teague, Dan McLaren, Bob Whitaker, Pat Fischer, William Young, and Billie Louise Codrington. Short speeches were given by LaVon Pierson, Anne Bradlee, Joan Puryear, Polly Wolstenholme, Glenda Powers, and Mr. Paul Jenkins. Quill and Scroll is an honorary literary society.

All new members of both clubs should be congratulated for their high achievement.

Vikings Play Opener Dec. 11 Against Greenies

The valiant Vikings will bounce onto the hardwood for the first time during their 1956-57 season, Tuesday, December 11, against the Ft. Meyers Greenies in the Ne-Hi gym. All students purchasing a ticket in advance will be excused at 1:45 p.m. to attend the 2 p.m. game. Price of tickets will be 25 cents, and they are available in the school store, or from the girls and boys physical education teachers.

The Varsity

The Vikings have only one returning letterman from last year, Harry Sanders, but many of the boys that are out for this year's team were on second string last year, so they do have varsity experience. Last year ten basketball players graduated, but with a turnout of 150, Mr. Benjamin should find quite a few fine potential basketball players. There will be approximately 13 players on the varsity, 15 on the junior varsity, and 15 on the freshman team. Lee Benjamin coaches the varsity and Art Thibert, an intern from Springfield, Illinois, is coaching the freshmen.

CANDIDATES FOR VARSITY

Gr	Player	Pos.	Ht	Wt
12	Porter, Dick	G	5'8"	149
12	Renner, Ken	G	5'9"	150
12	Ray, Paul	G	5'8"	140
12	Souders, Harry	C	6'	160
12	Laduke, Ross	F	6'	190
12	Passen, Doug	G	5'9"	155
11	Leward, Bob	G	5'9"	140
11	Whitehead, R.	G	5'11"	143
11	Brickley, Jim	G	5'10"	140
11	Vasilia, Bob	F	6'	128
10	Roberts, John	F	6'	158
10	Taylor, Ron	G	5'9"	149
10	Van Meter, B.	G	5'8"	146
10	Hawkins, L.	C	6'2"	170
11	Fannin, Larry	C	6'2"	164
19	Whitaker, J.	C	6'4"	168

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SENIOR SUPERLATIVES ANNOUNCED

Boys	Superlative	Girls
Lee Baynard	Mr. and Miss Northeast	Sandra Pellerin
Paul Ray	Most Attractive	Jean Haeseker
Bob Childress	Most Popular	Shirley Atkins
Robert Whitaker	Most Intellectual	Faith Mac Allister
Stan Sattinger	Most Likely to Succeed	Linda Hobbs
Dan Ramsdell	Most Typical Graduate	Gail Long
Mike Craft	Most Representative	Judy Harlow
Larry Mann	Most Courteous	Glenda Powers
Tom Roskelley	Friendliest	Judy May
Xen Stephens	Personality Plus	Joan Puryear
Doug Fisher	Most Versatile	Margie Shay
Weyman Kessler	Most Talented	Jackie Isaacs
Witch Stewart	Most Athletic	Sandra Wyatt
Joel Colston	Most Humorous	Marilyn Marshick
Mike Muncey	Class Pals	Sharon Bennett
Earl Goode		Deanne Hagan
		Rochelle Sturm

Applications Due for C.E.E.B. Tests

Senior! Are you planning to take the College Entrance Examination Board Tests on January 12, 1957? If so, let this serve as a reminder to put your application in before December 12. That is next Wednesday, so you had better get busy!

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There will be a charge for the tests, too—between \$6 and \$8. To put in your applications, or to learn more about the tests, see Mr. Clinebell in the guidance office.

Friendship Proves Vital to Students

Friendship is a basic and wonderful part of life. Without friends, much of life's wonder, excitement, imagination, and fun are lost. Do we really enjoy all the wonders of the earth by ourselves? Of course not, we enjoy them with and through our friends and companions.

It is extremely difficult to say what makes a true friendship. What is it which first encourages one person to be extra nice to someone else and to confide in this person? What happens to continue the building of a friendship and to strengthen it as new problems arise from day to day? Is it common interests—school activities, deep religious beliefs, sports, moral standards, or educational plans? Yes, to a great extent, friendships are built on common interests, but there is something else, some intangible thing which brings a feeling of honor and trust.

Honor and trust—without these two qualities, I think a friendship (if it could be called one) would fade and dissolve under the first difficulties and trials. To honor our friends is to respect them, be courteous to them, and have consideration and regard for their opinions. To trust our friends is to be able to talk over our problems with them, knowing what we say is not to become public knowledge, to be able to rely on them always, (and we must, of course, be willing to help them, support them, and defend them against malicious gossip or anything else.)

Although being in school activities and getting our work done are important, they are not to be placed above friendship. Many years from now, when our school record is no longer important, our friends will still be an essential part of our lives.

Each true friend we have is an asset to our lives. To lose that friendship is to lose something very wonderful and precious. Friendship should be a treasured part of anyone's life. I hope it always will be—for you and for me.



SUNBEAMS TO

- ...Mr. Whitted, who is back in school.
- ...Doug Hotzen, recently elected state vice-president of Hi-Y.
- ...The senior superlatives.
- ...The annual staff hard at work.
- ...The cheerleaders for a good job done during football season.
- ...The football players for beating Boca Ciega.
- ...The vikettes for doing a good job.
- ...The graduating seniors on the football team for winding up their senior year so well.
- ...The band for representing us so well.



SHOWERS TO

- ...The seniors who haven't had their pictures taken for the annual.
- ...Pop quiz tests.
- ...Teachers who gave homework over the Thanksgiving holidays.
- ...People who mess up the cafeteria.



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KLUB KORNER

Hi, there! Boy have our school clubs been busy. It seems like every one has something important to do.

The D. C. T. Club members attended an "early-bird breakfast" at the Suwannee Hotel November 22 and afterwards attended a city council meeting. I heard that everyone had a wonderful time.

The Anchor Club and Junior Exchange Club held a joint initiation program on November 21 at the school cafeteria. Each club told of its own rules and purposes and installed its new members. A skit entitled "Mr. Myers" was presented to the clubs with an Anchor girl and a Junior Exchange boy taking part. After the meeting refreshments were served by the girls. I heard that the whole event was very impressive and that the boys enjoyed the cookies, which, incidentally, were made by the girls.

The Civettes and Junior Civitans also held a joint initiation. Their initiation took place Wednesday, November 21, at 8:00 P. M.

The Future Nurses have also been very busy. Every member was required to attend Orientation Class which was held at Mount Park Hospital, Friday, November 2 and November 9. The girls have already

started working at the hospital and taking part in the many school activities. On November 17 there was a district meeting which was held in Bradenton. Seventeen of the club members attended the meeting.

Our traveling Service Club girls arrived back from their journey not too long ago, and from what I hear, they had a wonderful time.

Representatives of Northeast High's Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y Clubs were among some three hundred outstanding students attending the November 30 through December 1 State Convention to be held in Daytona Beach. The clubs are also sponsoring a Snowman's Bounce on December 7 here at the school.

Members of The Future Business Leaders Club presented a skit recently, entitled "Get to it and how not to apply for a job." The club is planning on a yet acquainted party for members on Tuesday, December 4 beginning at 7:30 P. M.

The newly formed Inter-School club council has elected Deanne Hagan, President; and Trudy Andringa, recording secretary.

The first year Spanish Club will present a skating party on Wednesday, November 22.

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ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

DEAR MISS RILLY PROPER

Dear Miss Proper,

Why do some boys dress sloppy? Don't they realize that girls take particular notice of boy's clothes. Some leave their shirts dangling loosely outside and some wear dirty shoes or dungarees. What can a girl do if she likes a "sloppy dresser"?

Mixed-up.

Maybe some of these sloppy dressers will take heed of your letter. It is aggravating to see these people. It doesn't take money to dress neat. It depends on how one wears his clothes. People judge you by neatness and cleanliness and it is essential in good grooming.

Dear Miss Proper,

My boyfriend drives recklessly everytime we go out. It makes me a nervous wreck and I'm sure if my Mother or Dad ever saw me with him while driving recklessly they'd forbid me to date him anymore.

I've asked him nicely to stop, but he refuses to do so. What can I do?

Nervous Me

Dear Nervous Me,

Your boyfriend is obviously selfish and rude. Such a boy should be taught at home that respect is an important thing for boys to give girls on any date.

My advice would be to stop dating temporarily and if the driving continues to be bad, you may be sure the boy doesn't care much for you.

Hope I've helped.

Shorthand and Transcription Students Win Awards

Advanced shorthand and transcription students in Miss Overholtz's classes are well on the way to a most successful year as judged by the awards they have won in the national Gregg awards program since September.

Those who have qualified for the Complete Theory certificates are Susan Armo, Judy Bartleson, Carol Berg, Jean Byrd, Billie Campbell, Sandra Hedden, Edith Heiser, Janet Heitfield, Shirley Luoma, Faith MacAllister, Judy May, Barbara Riedel, Barbara Thresher, Barbara Warner, and Carol Wilson.

Awards for 80 words per minute shorthand speed tests were won by Susan Armo, Judy Bartleson, Edith Heiser, Shirley Luoma, Barbara Riedel, and Polly Wolstenholme.

Recognition for those passing the 100 words per minutes shorthand speed tests was given Miss Adecock, Sandra Hedden, Janet Heitfield, Faith MacAllister, Judy May, and Carole Decker.

Certificates for satisfactorily completing mailable transcript test No. 1 have been received by Carol Berg, Edith Heiser, and Janet Heitfield. Those qualifying for transcription test No. 2 were Sandra Hedden and Faith MacAllister.

Cafeteria Staff Serves Huge Student Body



How would you like to prepare 200 pounds of potatoes or peas for one meal? This sounds rather fallacious, but it definitely is not. The workers in the cafeteria think nothing of it. Each day they prepare well-balanced meals for close to 1500 students.

During the first year of Neff's cafeteria is not run on a profit making basis. The workers try to break even on the food, utility and labor, which, combined, make up the cafeteria. In commercial food places, people are served the least amount of food for the most money, while in the cafeteria, the most food is served for the least money. For instance, fifty per cent more meat is served on the hot plate than is required.

Most of the students eating in the cafeteria have seen only part of the vast kitchen. To be able to comply with the menu it consists of two ranges and a steamer, three baker's ovens, a huge walk-in refrigerator, and a smaller refrigerator. The menu is prepared about two weeks in advance but is subject to change.

On the average, fifty per cent of the students eat on each side. The express side is much faster because approximately twenty plates can be served a minute, while the local side is much slower, since the students usually have not made their choices before entering the line.

During the first year of Neff's cafeteria staff consisted of sixteen workers. The second year the staff was made up of nineteen workers. Now, the third year of Neff's, the cafeteria staff consists of twenty-one workers.

The fine workers we have to thank for a job well-done are: Mrs. Hicks, Supervising Manager; Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Ault, Mrs. Bishop, Mrs. Winterbottom, Mrs. Robb, Mrs. Wall, Mrs. Garlin, Mrs. Lippert, Mrs. Burgess, Mrs. Murlagh, Mrs. Luger, Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Lievelloyn, Mrs. Warfield, Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Smalley, Mrs. Nations, Mrs. McCall, and Mrs. Bishop.

To you workers who have fed us expertly and pleasantly for the past three years, we salute and thank you.

BASKETBALL

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FAST RECORD

The first year Northeast had a basketball team was in 1933-34. That year we won 10 and lost 13, coming out fourth in the Western Conference. Last year we won 13 and lost 7 placing second in the Conference. We also tied St. Petersburg High for the City Championship.

Coach Benjamin Predicts

"We have the finest potential in the history of Northeast—and with a 100% effort by each player, we may surprise our opponents."

Dec. 11 Ft. Myers (2pm)	H
Dec. 14 Manatee	A*
Dec. 16 Hillsborough	H*
Dec. 19 Fla. High (2pm)	H*
Jan. 4 Clearwater	H*
Jan. 8 Jefferson	A*
Jan. 11 Sarasota	H*
Jan. 12 Kentucky Mil.	H
Jan. 15 Chamberlain	A*
Jan. 18 St. Pete III	H*
Jan. 22 Plant	A*
Jan. 23 Boca Ciega	A*
Jan. 29 Manatee	H*
Feb. 1 Hillsborough	A*
Feb. 3 Clearwater	A*
Feb. 8 Jefferson	H*
Feb. 12 Sarasota	A*
Feb. 15 Chamberlain	H*
Feb. 16 Kentucky Mil.	A
Feb. 19 St. Pete III	A*
Feb. 22 Plant	H*
Feb. 26 Boca Ciega	H*
Northeast Basketball Schedule 1956-57	
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Lee Benjamin

Mr. Lee Benjamin, head of the Physical Education Department, was born in Louisville, Kentucky. He attended Florida State University, where he received the Bachelor of Science and Master of Science degrees. He was captain of the All State Collegiate Basketball team and played in the Dixie Conference. Mr. Benjamin taught two years in Boston, Georgia. This is his third year at Northeast in the Physical Education Department. With his wife Felice and their four children, Mr. Benjamin enjoys living in Florida. When asked about Northeast, he says, "It's one of the finest schools I've ever been connected with."

Here are the top ten tunes at Northeast when the poll was taken.

1. Blueberry Hill
2. You'll Never, Never Know
3. In The Still of the Night
4. Honey Chile
5. Singing the Blues
6. How Do You Think I Feel?
7. Walkin' In The Rain
8. Brown-Eyed Handsome Man
9. Three I Love
10. Love Me!

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J.V. and Freshmen Football Teams Look to Future

The J. V. and freshmen football players are our future varsity team. These boys, while not winning any of their games, have shown a fighting spirit and much improvement.

The freshman season opened on September 10 with 32 boys out. The squad was cut to 44 boys who remained on the team until the end of the season. November 16, Mr. Tom Rutledge was their coach for the four games against Manatee and St. Pete. Assisting him as line coach was Mr. John Staley.

The first game with Walker Junior High (Manatee) was lost by a score of 27-0. Even though the boys lost their other game with Manatee, they showed great improvement by losing by only one touchdown. They played a combined freshman-sophomore St. Pete team losing by scores of 14-0 and 20-7.

While all the freshman players showed great potentialities, the running of John Quarles and Sonny Leigh; line plays by Jack Polk, Allen Vision, Ronald Dunham, Howard Isaacs, and George Kramer; passing of Dick Kaposci and John O'Neill were some of the highlights.

There were 28 boys on the junior varsity of which two or three had played freshman football. They played four games with Largo, Boca Ciega, Manatee and Clearwater. After these games they merged with the Varsity.

Three cheers for the Northeast Volleyball Team!

BASKETBALL
Girls' basketball intramurals began on December 4. Let's all participate and win another county championship. The A and B teams will be chosen from the intramurals and will start their season soon after Christmas holidays, with Miss Shirley Simpson coaching the forwards and Miss Jo Anne Tyler the guards.

SWIMMING
We are going to have a great swimming team this year. All students interested should be locating their birth certificates because practice will begin during January. Practice will be held at the Spa, four nights a week from one hour to an hour and a half.

TENNIS
Sharon Van Selver seeded No. 3 in the tennis intramurals, beat No. 2 to win the 15 and over girls' championship.

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The Northeast High Girls' Volleyball Team really had a top-notch season, having been named county champions. Both the A and B teams lost only one game, which did not harm their first-place position. The only tough competition was Clearwater who accounted for Northeast's one loss, with a score of 24-25 (A team), and 15-28 (B team). Northeast broke even with them by the A beating them by a score of 34-0 and the B 38-16.

The scores of the other games were as follows:

St. Pete vs N.H.S.
A 36-8 A 22-12
B 34-23 B 29-11
Boca Ciega vs N.H.S.
A 21-18 A 36-9
B 22-10 B 27-19
Largo vs N.H.S.
A 25-18
B 30-13

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Yes, Ron Heiter played a good game Thanksgiving as he always does. Ron Heiter's first T.D. of the 1956 season at the Clearwater game.

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Jerry will yell "way to go" if you give her rare steak and violet Buicks or take her to football and basketball games or to her favorite movie, "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers."

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Jerry Day

Wham! A girl is picking herself up off the gym floor! What hit her? Wait—look across the volleyball net. Yes, it was another of those spikes for which Jerry Day is known.

Jerry is not only tops in volleyball, but she also represents Ne-Hi well on the girls' basketball, softball, and badminton teams.

Geraldine Day was born August 3, 1939, way out in Los Angeles, California. She has really traveled, for she attended schools in California, Oregon, and Arizona before coming to St. Pete. Then she went on to St. Paul's and now attends the best, Northeast. Here Jerry studies hard for Current World Affairs, chemistry, Typing I, English IV, and Senior Social Studies, attends meeting of the Girls Athletic Association and Civnetives, and is a credit to her school.

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Vikings End '56 Football Season With Victory

Northeast has ended its football season with a record of two wins and eight losses, but the season was more successful than the record shows with the upset of Boca Ciega 27-0. Bob Childress and Butch Stewart were the top offensive players for Ne-Hi and Jim Parrish was outstanding on defense.

In the first game of the season against Tarpon Springs, Ne-Hi lost 19-0 to apoll Bob Kahler's debut as coach. It was a scoreless game until three seconds to go in the half. Tarpon Springs pushed across a score to lead at the half, 6-0. Midway in the third quarter Dan Worshaw picked off a stray Viking pass and raced 40 yards for the 2nd TD. Tarpon Springs scored again to clinch the victory for them.

In the second game against Hillsborough, Northeast lost 23-0, as the Vikings fumbled away any chances of victory.

Looking for their first victory, Northeast went to Clearwater as the favorite. Ron Heiter made one touchdown and helped in a drive for another. The Vikings got one touchdown a quarter to beat Clearwater 27-0.

In the Ne-Hi homecoming game the Vikings lost a hard-fought battle 8-7. It was one of the best played games of the season for the Vikings.

In the fifth game of the season against Manatee, Ne-Hi was the victim of George-Bye-Bye-Henderson as he ran wild against Northeast. At the half Tom Koskelly was taken to Memorial Hospital due to exhaustion. The final score of the game was Manatee 41, Ne-Hi 0.

In the annual battle with St. Pete High for the city crown, Ne-Hi put up a hard battle but lost.

Athletic Boosters Elect Officers at First Meeting

The Athletic Boosters, a club composed of parents of boys and girls interested in school sports, recently elected its officers. Under the leadership of the following people, the Athletic Boosters will work to raise money to equip our athletes with uniforms, etc., and to provide transportation to games.

Officers are President Edward Isaacs; first vice-president, Jack Olson; second vice-president, H. Marion Monroe; secretary, Mrs. William W. Hoffman; treasurer, Mr. Eugene Ehrlich; and public relations, Mrs. Alma Holsari.

21-0 as the Devils gained the city title. Jim Parrish was the defensive standout for Northeast.

In the eighth game of the season against Plant, Bob Childress scored his fourth touchdown of the year, but Plant had too much all around and beat us 39-6.

We lost to Sarasota in our next game 14-0 in a hard-fought battle. Stewart and Childress did most of the ball-handling and Parrish was again the defensive standout for Northeast.

For the last game of the season, the Vikings showed everybody how good they really are by beating Boca Ciega 27-0 by scoring a touchdown a quarter.

RON HEITER

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Open Bible Tabernacle), sports and lots of school spirit, but he votes down people who swear and think they are "rods," oaks, and cauliflower.

Just let Ron listen to "Blue Berry Hill," or "Green Door," or any song by Harry Belafonte, Pat Domino, or Little Richard, and he will give it a big "WOW!"

JERRY DAY

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Pat Boone, Dinah Shore, Audie Murphy, and Doris Day are Jerry's choice entertainers, and she jumps with joy when she hears the song "Singing the Blues."

Jerry's most memorable event was being a member of the undefeated basketball team, who presented a plaque to the coaches, Mrs. Chambers and Miss Thorpe, during Ne-Hi's first year.

Spilling ice cream pie on her lap at a banquet was Jerry's most embarrassing moment. Knowing her terrible sense of humor, I imagine she took it as a joke on herself.

Jerry plans to be a physical education teacher.

Best of luck to a real credit to our girls' varsity teams and to our school.

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'Secretary of Week' Contest Sponsored

Each week the students in Miss Bernice Overholtz's second year shorthand and transcription classes compete for the "Secretary of the Week" contest. The girl maintaining the highest average for work done during the previous week is named "Secretary of the Week." Her picture is then posted on the bulletin board in room B-1. The contest provides an incentive for girls to try a little harder in their work. So far, Janet Heitman and Faith MacAllister have been the two secretaries chosen.

Jumping High



Barbara Kogerman

While walking along the halls of Northeast last week, I ran into this very interesting girl. Her name was Barbara Kogerman, often referred to as Koggy or mouse.

She looked like the kind of person we could ask some questions. Among some of the questions asked were: Where were you born and when, when you moved here, favorite likes and dislikes, and what was your most embarrassing moment?

The answers to the questions went something like this. She was born in the Bronx, New York, on December 22, 1940. She moved here two years ago in 1954. Among her favorite likes are Elvis Presley, Chinese foods, and some very special guy. Some of her dislikes are people who jump to conclusions and "catty" people. The only trouble with this girl is that she doesn't know when her most embarrassing moment was; all she'll say is "Ask Mr. Pehorre or Barbara Monroe."

Thanks loads, Barb, for the information.

See 'Em Strut



Mary O'Berry

When you hear "Majorette Salute," you have no doubt seen Mary O'Berry going through her routine. Mary, one of our majorettes, was born February 19, 1941, right here in St. Petersburg. She attended 54th Avenue Elementary School, Lealman Junior High, and now attends Northeast, which in her estimation is tops.

Mary's regular school day consists of band, English II, physical education, Latin II, Algebra II, and biology. In her leisure hours she finds time for the Order of Rainbow for Girls and Future Homemakers of America.

Northeast, school spirit, band, swimming, skating, dancing, Ed die Fisher, and Debbie Reynolds are included on her long list of likes. Mary's dislikes are homework and arguments.

She relates her most exciting experience was being tapped for the new girl's Rotary Club being formed here at Northeast. Miss O'Berry's plan for the future is to graduate from Northeast and to major in home economics in college.

The Loud Mouth

It's time to take the ear plugs out and lend an ear. The "Loud Mouth" has really been snooping this week, so watch out! Congratulations to Jane Fisher and Betty Henry! They are both newly-weds.

By the way, who's that cute little freshman girl that Stan Neri has been walking down the hall with? Is her name Sara Soffel?

Barbara Wells and John Bagg, Carolyn Grumling and Len Scipioni have been dating regularly.

Did you know that Northeast has some big game hunters? Mickey Moustakas, Doug Hotelen, and Roger Whitehead went hunting Saturday and shot four squirrels.

Barbara Kogerman had a successful party after the Boca Ciega football game.

The Boca Ciega cheerleaders gave the Northeast cheerleaders a banquet Wednesday, November 21. They all had a wonderful time. Congratulations to our wonderful football team for beating Boca Ciega 27-0. It surely makes Northeast proud.

CORRECTION: In the last edition of the Nor'easter it was said in the Loud Mouth about a certain sophomore girl liking Mr. Challenger. SORRY! It was a certain freshman girl.

Junius Brock has been wearing her red bathrobe to school. Shall we all chip in and buy her a new coat? Fun was had by all the Service Club girls who went to Washington and New York. Four girls in room 623 threw a glass out their hotel window. It did not break so they threw another one. It did not break! What does 1958 have to do with the trip, girls? Must be going. Plug up those ears till next issue.

LITERARY COLUMN

HARBOR LIGHTS

DRIVERS

The drivers in this town are awful; The things they do are sure unlawful, Like signaling left and turning right, And crossing streets against the light. Most stop signs never rate a glance; They just drive on and take a chance. So if you walk or if you drive, Watch all four ways to stay alive. —Wilbert Anderson

OUR SUMMER CAMP

I'll never forget those summer days We camped above the lake, The sparkling water alive with light, The sunshine on the wake.

In memory then we'll float again Along the clear lake's border, With moss and fern and tangled leaves In picturesque disorder.

Across the hill the fields of grain Shone mellow in the gloaming, Between the woods, beneath the sky, Where purple clouds were roaming.

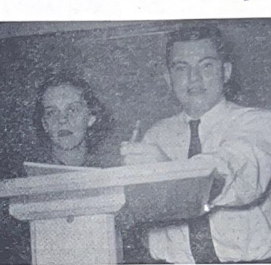
The summer sun, low sinking down, Left shadows round us clinging, But in the woods the fire-fly flashed,

When city walls shall close us in So narrowing and cramping, Those sights and sounds shall come again That blessed our summer's camping.

Judy Williams



NE-HI NOTABLES



Sue Atkins

Danny Heyne

Shining in Ne-Hi this week is that little fireball Sue Atkins. Atlanta, Georgia, was the place and October 2, 1959, was the day Sue first showed a spark of life. "Singin' the Blues" and "Mutual Admiration" hit the list of tops in records while, "Gone With The Wind" and "The Quiet Man" were her favorite movies. Alan Ladd, Robert Taylor, and Grace Kelly are her favorite movie stars.

As far as school goes Sue will certainly spark in her favorite classes which are mixed chorus and English.

Mike, apples, classical music, picnics, traveling, being with people, and the color red are among Sue's list of likes.

Sue claimed her most embarrassing moment was when she entered the only rest room in

This week we call upon Daniel Heyne to be our Ne-Hi notable. Born in Bradock, Pennsylvania, Danny claimed his most embarrassing moment occurred during an assembly. It seems that Danny mistook a girl's name for his and walked up on stage to receive an award, only to find it was not he whom they had called. All Danny says to the situation is "I felt about two inches high."

Danny claimed that if granted one wish he would want it to

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SUE AKINS

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E-wing only to bump into some pretty astonished boys as she came running out when the bell rang.

Having attended Northshore, Mirror Lake Jr. High, and NHS, Sue was at her most exciting moment when she was elected to serve on the homecoming court this year.

A typical school day will consist of the following subjects for sue: Spanish III, drivers education, English IV, Girls' Glee Club, mixed chorus, or Senior Social Studies.

Outside of class Sue may be attending Keyettes, Viking Talent Club, a class night meeting, or maybe she will be accompanying the chorus.

"If granted one wish, I'd wish that all my good wishes would come true," exclaimed Sue. When asked what she'd do if someone called her an "idiot" she said, "I wouldn't lose any sleep over it."

Next year F.S.U. will be fortunate in gaining the 4' 11 1/2" fireball. There, Sue will study music.

Nell certainly extends its sincerity in saying to Sue, "Buen Sueite, siempre."

DANNY HEYNE

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be "getting a scholarship to Jr. College."

If someone called you an idiot "what would you do?" "I'm not a very warlike type so I wouldn't."

Danny will continue school and maybe study to be a Certified Public Accountant.

Roger William's "Tumbling Tumbleweed" ranks first on Danny's list of records, while the color blue, the subject bookkeeping, and the movie "Tea and Sympathy" are his favorites.

Alan Ladd and Audrey Hepburn are his favorite movie stars, but these are not all of his likes. He went on to say that steak, music, and a certain girl in the sophomore class also ranked very high.

He frowned as he claimed that girls who smoke and people who think they're "rods" hit his list of dislikes. A lot of people will agree with you Danny.

Danny claimed that his most exciting moment didn't happen just once, but twice. Being chosen to go to Boy's State and being interviewed for Ne-Hi were the two moments.

This 5' 5" lad with his blue-grey eyes, has a schedule consisting of Current World Affairs, English II, Typing I, chorus, bookkeeping, and Senior Social Studies.

Outside of class Danny might well be found attending Dramatics Club, Key Club, DeMolay, or heading Jr. Red Cross as vice-president; or of course you may find him bagging groceries at the A&P.

Hear 'Em Cheer'

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Nancy Lackey

Happy birthday, Nancy Lackey! This vivacious co-captain of the NHS Vikettes was born eighteen years ago today right here in St. Petersburg, Florida. As time progressed, Nancy attended the schools of North Ward, Mirror Lake, and our own Northeast.

Our birthday girl's schedule consists of Shorthand I, Typing II, English, chorus, and Senior Social Studies. After school hours she is an active member of the Civettes, Quill and Scroll, and the Dramatics Club of which she is treasurer.

Nancy's most memorable moment occurred when she was chosen to reign in the Queen's Court at the Christmas Demolay dance. Another incident in Nancy's life has turned out to be not quite so memorable. This happened last place when she was but a mere child all decked out in her winter moviewall. It seems Nancy heard Mother Nature beckon to her and she failed to answer her call. Accidents will happen!

Among Nancy's lists of favorites in the movie world are Jeff Chandler and Esther Williams. Theresa Brewer heads her list of singers followed by the song.

KLUB KORNER

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December 11 at Gay Blades Roller Rink.

The Key Club held its convention November 29 through December 1, in Jacksonville. Delegates to the convention were President Butch Stewart; Vice President Jim Brickley; Secretary-Treasurer Ralph Buxton; and Dan Heyne.

"Love Me Tender."

If you plan to be on this cute gal's Christmas list just dye your eyes blue, drive a yellow convertible, take a few lessons from Arthur Murray, and indulge in all sports.

You can be sure she'll leave your Christmas stocking empty if you are a girl who smokes, if you are affected by honors you've received, or if you cuss or attend drive-ins.

When asked her opinion of the Northeast-Boca Ciega football game, she replied, "I think it was the most outstanding football game in the history of Northeast High."

Many happy returns and birthday wishes are extended to you, Nancy, in your future career of surgical nursing.

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Thanksgiving Is Characterized
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In the United States and Canada, a day is set aside each year as Thanksgiving Day. On this day people give thanks with feasting and prayer for the blessings they may have received during the year.

The first Thanksgivings were harvest festivals or days for thanking God for plentiful crops. For this reason, the holiday still takes place late in the fall after the crops have been gathered.

For thousands of years people in many lands have held harvest festivals. The American Thanksgiving Day probably grew out of the harvest celebrations of England.

In the United States, Thanksgiving is usually a family affair, celebrated with big dinners and joyous reunions. Many people travel hundreds of miles to spend the day with their relatives. The very mention of Thanksgiving often recalls memories of old farmhouse kitchens surrounded with good things to eat. Thanksgiving is also a time for serious religious thinking, church services, and personal prayer.



Nor'easter

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NORTHEAST HIGH SCHOOL, ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA

Tuesday, November 20, 1956

SERVICE CLUBS RECEIVE
NEW MEMBERS

Just a few weeks ago, students Hardy Bryan, Kent Mitchell, George Shultz, Ronald Overstreet, Roy Glicker, Larry Britner, Roy Cannon, Lynn Swanson, and

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

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Junior Civitan: John Weaver, Jim Simmons, George Noustani-en, Gary O'Hearn, Gary E. Brown, Charles Hedgepeth, Henry Hansaker, Robert Levan, Neil Savago, Jerry Alderson, Robert Fortman, Richard Hupp, Richard Porter, Larry Hawkins, Ronald Mullen, Dick Mates, Arville Renner,

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

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

Chorus Plans
Thanksgiving Program

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Three hundred of the outstand-

Inter-Service Club
Council Recently Formed

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

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

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And Humanity.

—Rudy Bus

Sunset and Clouds

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You seemed to see him blink his
eyes
And nod his weary head.

—Connie Counts

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Meet The Freshmen

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

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

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

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

sports are football and swimming.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Miss Perry
Interns In Our
Home Economics Dept.

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

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

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

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Hardy Bryan

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

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

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

Her secret wish—to be the second Esther Williams.

Tennis Successful

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Northeast Receives Intern From F.S.U.

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

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

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

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

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

SPORTLITE



Tom Rostekly



Cathy Etheridge

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

The 5' 8", 120 pound gal plans to be a bookkeeper in the near future. We know by the way she has succeeded so far she's bound to make a big success of her vocation. Good luck to a great gal.

The Loud Mouth

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

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

Why is everyone bringing Ronnie Taylor applies to school everyday? What did Margie Shay's father say when so much merchandise was brought home? Tom Rostekly and Carol Curran have been dating steadily. Shirley McElendown got pinned to Eddy Rich during the Gainesville homecoming weekend.

What's this about Linda Gao having a crush on Jim Flood? Tell us about it Linda! Sue Chevalier isn't going to like this! I hear Carol Fulkerson can't wait till January 20. A certain someone is coming home from Illinois.

What was that pink possession of Arvil's that Eddy Kelly took and hid in physical education. Who's this guy named Vernon who keeps asking Alice Darts for a date? Who did Del-Ana Hener-fauth date while he was home on leave from the Navy? Could his name be Bob?

Carole Lennox has been dating a '56 graduate of Ne-Hi, Dick Hinds. Why did the 5th period Journalism class buy a role of adhesive tape for Carolyn's mouth? Deana Cummings and Larry Come are going steady.

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

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

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

Gobble, gobble, gobble.

LEETER'S MUSIC SHOP

Ne-Hi Students Visit Washington

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

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

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

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

Student Council Governs School

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

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

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

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

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

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Jumping High



Carley Freck

This is the true life story of Carley Freck, otherwise known as Carley Freck. She was born in Flushing, New York, on December 15, 1940.

As the years roll on we find that our girl Carley has moved from Flushing to St. Petersburg. Since she moved, she has been quite a busy girl, with the A Cappella Choir, Keyettes, Future Nurses, a real great Junior Class officer, and last, but not least, a terrific cheerleader.

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

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

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

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

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Missy Adcock

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

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

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

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Many Parents Enjoy Back-To-School Night

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

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

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

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

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

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

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The Loud Mouth

How ya' been, gang? I've come real neat news this week.

Did you hear what happened to Rose Brissette in fifth period physical education last week? It was a little embarrassing, wasn't it, Rose?

What's this I heard about Danny Ramsdell teaching? I believe the subject was the "birds and the bees." What about it Danny?

U. of F. homecoming was last weekend and say—what's the attraction, Shirley McClelland and Nancy Harris and all the others who went?

Couples seen at the Halloween Dance at the Coliseum were Mike Craft and Trudy Andring, Barbara Wells and Jim Brickley, Carley Freck and John Bagg, and Jackie Isaacs and Doug Hotstein. Hey, y'all! How about dropping Sue Strickland a line? Her address is: Sue Strickland, Utah General Depot, Ogden, Utah.

Tom Rookley has been seeing quite a bit of Carol Curran lately. I heard Helen Smith and Sandy Corbett were seen sitting on the porch at 3 in the morning. Could it be they were locked out?

Loretta Smith gave a party Oct. 27. Some couples attending were Sue Bagg and Bill Parker, Ann Leedy and George Kahn, Bob LaBrant and Sara Emery.

Why doesn't Jan Dugger want

people to think he likes Spanish? Congratulations to all the Junior Superlatives.

How was that moonlight boat ride recently, gang?

And what's this about Rose Ramsey peroxidizing a boy's hair?

I heard Margie Meyers say that on College Day she wanted to be hostess to a boy from Citadel.

Well, that's all for now. See ya next issue.

Notes From Busy Band

In looking over the band calendar I see that the band will be very busy for the next few weeks. They participated in the St. Pete-Northeast High game and did a neat half-time western show. They also marched in a parade on Nov. 3 and represent the school in the Armistice Day Parade on Nov. 12.

Juniors in the band were featured in a Nov. 6 program of solos and ensembles at the meeting of the Band Boosters.

However, probably the most important news is that the band now has a dance band made up of some of the top players. They plan to play at the school dances as soon as they have practiced together a little longer. The band, headed by Joe Dill, has a library of most of the latest hits.

Why doesn't Jan Dugger want

See Her Strut



Rupert

Spectators at some of the city's parades have probably noticed in front of the Northeast High band a certain black-haired majorette with real pep in her step.

That same peppy performer is Carol Ann Rupert, Nehi Junior, who made her earthly debut March 25, 1940, in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Carol twirls herself each day into band, English III, shorthand, Typing II, and American History. Circled on her activity calendar are meeting dates for Civinettes, of which she is treasurer, Future Business Leaders of America, and Rainbow Girls.

She "does cartwheels" for French fries, hamburgers, vanilla cakes, swimming, dancing, the movie "High Society", the song "True Love," American History, all kinds of music, and twirling. Her distavor, however,

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Jumping High



Curran

It was a wonderful sight to see the cheerleaders after our Clearwater football game. And one of those who was jumping as high as she could and yelling as loud as she could was Carol Christine Curran.

This vivacious cheerleader did her first flip on Aug. 13, 1940, in that the "shot heard round the..." hospital was fired in International Falls, Minn. The little bullet has lived in St. Louis, Mo., and Seattle, Wash., since then.

Then, growing up to become a bombshell, Carol fell on St. Petersburg. That happened about ten months ago, and Northeast hasn't been the same since!

Here in school, Carol presents a chain reaction in English III, French II, biology, typing, and American history. Besides all her work in studies, Carol finds time to lead cheers, be an active mem-

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SPORTLITE



Ivan

He was only 11 but that's when he had his first date. That's also when Ivan "Ivanhoe" Roland Deitch had his most embarrassing moment.

Six years have passed since then and Ivanhoe is now a six-foot-one inch, 150 pound Junior at Northeast, coming to us last year from Chattanooga, Tenn.

A football player for three years, he recalls his most memorable occasion as being the night Northeast defeated St. Pete High 12-0 in a football game last year.

His busy schedule includes speech, General Math, English III, phys. ed., and American History with clubs being Hi-Y and Sportsman's.

Girls, football, baseball, track, food, "Rebel Without A Cause" and the song "Love Me Tender."

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Estelle

A ball of fun and energy bounced into the world July 14, 1940, in North Attleboro, Mass.

That same ball of energy, Estelle Marie Le Beau, is now well known in girls sports at Northeast High.

A basketball and volleyball player here for three years, Estelle says hot dogs, chocolate milkshakes and all water sports score highest with her. She considers Debbie Reynolds, June Allyson, and Marlon Brando really star players in the entertainment world.

Scholasticwise, "B.H.", (ask Judy Reinhardt about the initials), has a schedule of English III, Typing I, shorthand, drivers education, bookkeeping, and American History. Too much gravitates the pert, brown-haired, blue-eyed Junior most.

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ESTELLE

(Continued from Page 1) A Girls Athletic Association member, Estelle recalls as her memorable occasion her initiation into the club. Hearing a sudden rip at a recent game in Clearwater proved to be her most embarrassing moment.

Planning to study business at college after graduation, "B.H." says in no uncertain terms about her alma-mater-to-be, "It's the best I've ever attended. None better!"

IVAN

(Continued from column 2) are quite agreeable to Ivan. Thumbs down go, though, to squash, cauliflower, homework and ELVIS PRESLEY!!!

Future plans for Ivan, who thinks Northeast is real gone, include college and a career in business administration.

RUPERT

is directed toward teenagers who smoke. With one of her typical flashing smiles, Carol frankly states that Northeast is the "greatest school ever."

After graduation Carol will

turn to the profession of "reading, writin' and 'rithmetic" following training at University of Pittsburgh.

TEAGUE

(Continued from Page 3) The Junior editor is really loaded when it comes to extra activities. She is a member of National Honor Society, feature editor of the Nor'Easter, chaplain and parliamentarian of Anchor Club, vice president of Youth Fellowship Club, vice president of YFC City Council, and soon will be initiated into Quill and Scroll.

Looking into the future, Pat sees ahead two years at Junior College, four years at Nyack Bible College, Nyack, N. Y., and then life as a missionary to Africa.

CURRAN

(Continued from Page 6) ber of Keyettes, French Club, and Tri-Hi-Y.

Outside school our "live" bomb likes hamburgers, French fries, malts, a certain football player, swimming, and records. Her favorite disc is "Blueberry Hill." As far as personalities, her favorites are Marlon Brando, and Susan Hayward. The movie "I'll Cry Tomorrow" ranks high on her list.

Future plans will include dropping on the University of Florida or Florida State University. Then, Carol Curran, bombshell, will take to the air to be as pretty an airtone hostess as she was a Northeast High student.

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"I like most everything," says Sandra Creitz, president of the junior class. "But, I can't stand conceited people."

When that first wall was heard from Sandy, in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, June 16, 1940, no one knew she'd one day become the junior class president at Northeast High School. But here she is, and not only is she chief executive of our class, she's a cheerleader, and an active member of National Honor Society, Keyettes, and Girl's Athletic Association. Wow! But she doesn't make up all Sandy's schedule. During the day, she can be found learning something in geometry, English III, Spanish I, American History and advanced physical education.

Her favorites include the song, "Singing the Blues" and the movie, "The Bad Seed."

When you walk down the halls and see this fairly whirlwind, just about "Hi, Sandy!" and you'll see the grin that lights up the school.

Prestige

Well known in Nesh football circles is Doug Hotalen, junior class vee. The kick-off in his full and busy life occurred February 7, 1940, at Princeton, New Jersey.

Since then he has been "in training" at Forrester Hills, Clearview, Lealman Junior High and the best of all, Northeast High School. But here he is, and not only is he chief executive of our class, she's a cheerleader, and an active member of National Honor Society, Keyettes, and Girl's Athletic Association. Wow! But she doesn't make up all Sandy's schedule. During the day, she can be found learning something in geometry, English III, Spanish I, American History and advanced physical education.

The junior class V.P. spends his daytime "time-outs" from football in Algebra II, office, American History, Typing I, or prom preparations.

Football also seems to have a share in his most exciting and embarrassing experiences.

Doug's biggest thrill was helping defeat Clearwater and the time his face was reddest was the sixth period he kicked a football through a window in E-9.

Minutes

Writing the minutes for junior class meetings is Carla Jane Fisher, better known to her friends as Jane.

Jane was born November 12, 1940, in Hartford, Kentucky. But living here in St. Pete, and going to Northeast is more down her alley.

Speaking of NBS, if Jane isn't wandering around its halls, she's pretty sure to be in some class: typing I, English III, Algebra II, driver's education, physiology, or American history. Then again she might be attending one of her club meetings—Future Nurses of America, Civnettes, or National Honor Society.

Jane's likes, include Jim, and cars, especially Fords. She won't drink (if she can help it) milk or salt water. That last is a hard one to avoid drinking for someone whose sports likes lean toward swimming. Of course if she's on a tennis court, there's not much chance of downing salt water, and our "private secretary" is as adept using a tennis racket as she is in writing minutes.

Money

People who are constantly late—that's what links the young miss in charge of the junior class dollars and cents.

Carley "Betsy" Freck, doesn't have dollar signs in the middle of her eyes but she has been treasurer of her class each of her three years at Northeast.

A Nesh cheerleader, this junior class asset gave her first yell December 15, 1940, in Flushing, New York.

She flips for football, medium-rare steaks, music of all types from Bach to Boone, and Scottish Terriers.

Among her favorites are the record "True Love", Kim Novak, Marion Brando, but most of all—the junior who pays his class dues before the deadline of Jan. 18.

If you want to make a "hit" with Jane, you can take her to see the movie "East of Eden" or give the disc "Love Me" a few spins.

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Annual To Have Sea Setting



With the theme of "Sun, Sand, and Surf," the annual work has been mostly in the hands of the staff, headed by La Von Pierson. These students (the art staff) have been making dummy layouts for different pages and also are collecting art material pertaining to the theme.

The literary staff, under the supervision and direction of Bob Whitaker, has been busy compiling information about the teachers and seniors. They have also been studying different phraseology, of all copy, in the book to make it more interesting and informative.

Patt Thomas is Business Manager of the Log, and last Friday October 19, treasurers were established in all homerooms and are ready to begin taking orders for the Log.

Since the aim of the staff this year is to have more pictures than ever in our book, photographers Bill Tobias and Dan McLaren are seen at various times during the day taking candid shots of school life. Pictures concerning last year's prom are also requested to be brought to room A-5 by any seniors who might have them. Anne Bradley, editor-in-chief, works hard to sort these materials and decide which should be put into the Log.

Senior superlative ballots will be handed out soon, and those pages are to be taken with a beach background.

Honor Roll and Dean's List Announced

The following students have started the new school term off with a bang by achieving the honor of receiving admission on the Honor roll and Dean's list for the first six weeks.

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Science Plays Important Part At Northeast

Recent years have seen the rise of emphasis on the study of science subjects in industry, transportation, communication and public relations, (especially in relations with foreign countries.) Skilled scientists are in ever increasing demand. Northeast High School, in tireless efforts to provide well rounded courses in the sciences has one of Florida's most modern high school science departments. Under the leadership of Mr. Walter Swan the department offers both comprehensive and specialized courses for students from grades nine through twelve.

Ninth graders are introduced to general science, a survey course, designed to present the subject in such a way as to stimulate the student's interest. It aims to create a desire to study the more specialized areas of the subject. With teachers William Wright, George Ray-

Back To School Night Set For December 13

Tuesday, November 13, our parents are invited to attend Back-to-School night at 7:45 p.m. After arriving at school, they will go to the auditorium, where they will be given their child's schedule.

They will then proceed to the various classes for a few minutes. The teachers will tell briefly what they are trying to accomplish in their particular subject this year, and many will show examples of work having been done in their class.

In charge of the evening's activities is Mr. Robert L. Root, whose main job is to make certain all teachers have sufficient literature pertaining to their subjects.

Refreshments will be served following the departure from the sixth period class. All parents are urged to attend.

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The Northeast High Girl's Volleyball Team has had a perfect record so far this season with both A and B Varsity winning all of their first three games.

The first game against Clearwater was played in the Northeast gym. The "A" team (Jerry Day, Barbara Mourou, Sandra Creutz, Helen Leigh, Marilyn Mar-snick, Helen Moore, Mary Lee Hudson, Tracy Andring, Henri-etta Kelly, Betty Myers, and Jean Hardy), won their game 3-0.

The "B" team, (Myrtle Badger, Nancy Huff, Cathy Eldridge, Linda Madiera, Judy Reinhardt, Norma Norris, Sue Sprague, Judy Baker, Pat Williams, Ka-rolyn Bagge, and Cecile Park-er), enjoyed a 3-0 victory. During the "A" team game, the first, the word "SPAGHETTI" was called as encouragement to the Clearwater team. When a member of the "B" team was ques-tioned as to what it meant she explained that the Clearwater coach had promised all the play-ers of the A and B teams spaghetti dinners if they won all of their games. Too bad (isn't it?) that Northeast had to ruin their hopes so early in the season.

Against Boca Ciega our Vol-leyball team again proved vic-torious.

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Ne-Hi's Football Team Has Tough Breaks

The Vikings' first game was against the Tarpon Springs Spongers. Four thousand turned out to see Northeast defeated 15-0. Tarpon scored twice on Vike's mental errors.

Northeast, still on its feet and determined to fight each and every game, attacked the Hills-borough Terriers. Another game proved fatal with a score of 25-0.

Losing two games in a row didn't upset the strong minded Vikings. Leaving home ground, the band, cheerleaders, and fans yelled the boys on to victory with a Northeast 27-0 win. Everybody was too excited that night to catch any heavy sleep because Northeast had downed the Clearwater Tornadoes.

Victory still ringing in their heads the boys got put back in the dungeon by the Jefferson Dragons. Being Northeast's homecoming, everyone went out with a heart full of spirit and excitement. The parade, dance, and other festivities were ones to remember, and the game, being one of those fiendish heart-breakers, was not one to be forgotten. The mad fight between Vikings and Dragons ended in a battle of 8-7. "So close and yet so far."

The Vikings then set sail southeast to the land of the Hurricanes. The top-notch Manatee Hurricanes overpowered the weak sailing Vikings with a 41-0 win. The Viking ship was minus a few of its crew. Butch Stewart, fullback, was out with an in-jured knee, having been hurt in the Jefferson game.

Also hurt in the Jefferson game was quarterback Doug Hotalen. Being determined to go on he played in the Manatee game getting hurt again and being put out for the rest of the season with a fractured knee. Stan Neri, hurt in the Jefferson game, was also missing. Come on kids, get behind this great team and cheer them on to V I C T O R Y.

Basketball Begins In Near Future

All boys interested in playing freshmen, junior varsity, or varsity basketball, report to Coach Benjamin in the gym at-ter fifth or sixth periods, No-vember 7.

Instructions will be given at this time regarding birth certi-ficates and physical exams. Bas-ketball practice will begin No-vember 15, according to Western Conference regulations.

Football players will report after the close of the football season, and it will not be neces-sary for them to report to this meeting.

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torious with the "A" team win-ning 34-4 and the "B" 27-19.

The "A" team beat St. Peters-burg High by a score of 22-12 while the "B" team won 29-11.

Have you ever counted the rosters and fans at one of our football games? Too many to count!

Have you ever counted the numbers of rosters and fans at one of the Girls volleyball games? A child in the Kindergarten could count to this number! Five at the most.

Why don't you come out and support our volleyball team?????

Manatee was halfback George Henderson, who ran for one touchdown in the first quarter, then scored twice again during the final minutes of the second period.

Although Northeast players fought well, they were up against a stronger, heavier team, ranked second in the state, next to Coral Gables. The red uniformed Vik-ings held Manatee to a 7-0 score till near the end of the second quarter, when the Hurricanes sent Henderson into the end zone.

Vikings and Devils Clash On Gridiron Tonight

The Vikings and Devils clash tonight at 8 p.m. on Stewart Field in the Vikes' first inter-city game of the season. Both teams will be fighting for victory, the St. Petersburg Devils having al-ready beaten Boca Ciega, and the Northeast Vikings trying to prove they're not an "also ran," (a) statement recently made in one of the local papers.

Two years ago, St. Pete beat the Vikes 51-0, however, last year, we defeated St. Pete 12-0. They are surely looking for re-venge, so the game is cracked up to be a battle all the way.

The Vikings will be in better

physical condition tonight than they have been for the past couple gridiron contests. Butch Stewart and Stan Neri, who played some last week, are back in the line.

Other things of interest beside the game will be the halftime show and the cheerleaders. Both bands will be performing to the best of their ability, and the Ne-hi cheerleaders will be encourag-ing Northeast students to outtell St. Pete. If everyone attends the game, and surely everyone will, we should have no trouble out-yelling our opponents, and there-by, encourage our boys to victory.

Hurricane Prove Too Powerful For Vikings

zone twice. After that Manatee sent in its well rested third and fourth strings to finish up the tired Northeast players.

After several minor skirmishes in the first three quarters, half-back Ronnie Padot intercepted a long pass and ran 62 yards before being forced down from behind. The courageous effort proved to be futile, however, as it was the last play of the game.

The one really big hit spot during the evening was half-time. The Scarlet and Cream band marched onto the field and put on an expert interpretation of the initials of L. R.

Her one wish right now is "We beat St. Pete tonight" or she'll be singing the blues, and we wouldn't want that, would we?

Her most embarrassing moment occurred one night when she was dancing with Jim Parrish. Are you curious? Find out the details from Sandy.

"You all get with it" is her favorite expression, and she has done just that.

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If you would exchange places with her for one day you would find yourself in geometry, Eng-lish III, Spanish I, American his-tory, and advanced physical edu-cation. In her spare time (what spare time?) she is president of the junior class, a member of Keyettes, Tri-Hi-Y, and a cheer-leader.

Better get out of her way if you don't yell at a game and have no school spirit for that heads her list of dislikes. This brown hair-ed blue eyed doll likes cheering, dancing, the colors red and white, and one special guy with the initials of L. R.

Her likes include most foods, a black and white '36 Chevy, and most of all, being with an object 5'11" tall, blond hair, and blue eyes. Dislikes are people who pull rank, and homework.

Sis's schedule includes band, American history, public speak-ing, English III, Homemaking II, and commercial math.

Her activities are membership in Future Nurses' Club and being a Northeast majorette, which keeps her quite busy.

Having to wear a raincoat home from the Manatee-Northeast football game Sis claims was her most embarrassing mo-moment.

Miss Cruz's plans for the fu-ture are to graduate from North-east and to become a veterinari-an.

Literary Column HARBOR LIGHTS

LETTERS

A bundle of letters
Tied with a bow,
Tied so securely
That no one would know
Just what those far away
Lovers of old
Said in their letters
So gay and so bold.
Some day from that chest
Those letters I'll slip,
And sail away
On Love's sweet ship.

—Betty Kenton

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HONOR ROLL

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Freshmen on the Dean's List—Barbara Clark, Barbara Cooper, June Durham, Shirley Graham, Bruce Haskell, Carolyn Hiney, Robert Lambrecht, Audrey Sless, Eleanor Stocky, Carol Swenson.

Freshmen on Honor Roll—Wayne Adams, Don Anderson, Randy Collins, Diane Cuccinello, Arthur W. Daniels, Paul Dietrich, Dennis Driscoll, Mary Fleming, Karen Gendinning, George Heber, Sandra Henry, Kent Hobbs, Evelyn Hockett, Betty Ingold, Robert Koch, Rita Kohls, George Kramer, Celeste Loeffler, Melinda McKenzie, Janet Newman, Marilyn Payne, Barbara Pelletier, Susan Schaffer, Linda Stumpf, Sharon Turney, Robert Zaiser.

Sophomores on Dean's List—Emil Becker, Lester Duffoni, Marianna Jordan, Jo Anne Peters, Edith Siechler. Sophomores on the Honor Roll—Rebecca Abernathy, Jerry Alderson, Beth Bartlett, Ellen Connor, Robert Crockett, Lynn Dewyer, Tom Fary, Penny Good-Howard, Jane Goodman, Caro-

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Cmdr. Jackson Talks To Viking Boys

During the past week Northeast High School was honored by a visit from Lieutenant Commander Jackson of the United States Navy. The program took place November 1 in the audiovisual room, and boys from the junior and senior classes were invited to attend.

A film was shown on all branches of the services, and a short film on the Navy was presented.

Representatives of the Navy, who are now attending Northeast, talked about the life of a naval officer. They also familiarized the boys with the Navy and encouraged them to become "citizen soldiers." The unit is located here in St. Petersburg.

Boys who wished to have a career in the Navy, eliminate their service obligation, or who were just interested attended the program and found it very entertaining and rewarding.

Conceit?
Jerry Moore: "What's the name of the book you're reading?"
Skeeter Bullet: "What Twenty Million Women Want."
Jerry Moore: "Did they spell my name right?"

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Turn Table Topics

Hi gang! This issue we are featuring Perry Como. Perry, who is married and has three children, lives in New York City, where every Saturday night from seven till eight p. m., he begins and ends his TV program with "Dream Along."

Perry, who was born in Pennsylvania, took flight after his father, being a barber. But he became interested in singing and joined a small band, which took him out of town. Perry kept singing and joining new bands until he reached the top with his new RCA Victor hit release "Cincherose."

In his home town there is a street named Perry Como Ave.; this makes P. C. very proud. I'm sure we will be hearing and seeing a lot of Mr. Como.

Some time ago, someone suggested that the top ten tunes of NE-HI be put in Turntable Topics, so here they are:

1. Singing the Blues
2. Love Me Tender
3. Anyway You Want Me
4. Brown Eyed Handsome Man
5. Green Door
6. Canadian Sunset
7. Walkin in the Rain
8. Cincerose
9. Friendly Persuasion
10. Too Much Monkey Business

Some songs that are not on the list, that are doing well are Fats Domino's "Blueberry Hill" and "Honey Chile" on the Imperial label.

Well, that's all next time.

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The Loud Mouth

Well, that's the way it is, I'm just that sort of person, just can't help gossiping. You know how it is.

Get this gang. Listed below are eligible old maids or widows and bachelor's phone numbers. If you men are interested in old maids or widows, try these phone numbers.

2-4105, 5-4954, 42-3222.

Now girls, if you're interested in a bachelor, why not try these phone numbers?

53-8141, 42-3222, 41-3561, 53-8943.

Sorry if I can't give you the names, but why not give them a try?

It seems as though Bob Childress and Butch Stewart are two-timing a couple of Sandy's. At the homecoming dance it was overheard that Bob and Butch were responsible for taking a certain girl home. If not able to transport her home, they would hire a taxi. How did she get home, boys?

I hear you make a fine cheerleader "We Willie Hooks."

Was that Miss Tyler throwing peanuts down the tuba at the Clearwater game?

How did Judy Harlow hurt her leg at the Manatee game?

What's this about something out the car window?

Dating now are Gayle Love-Joy and Irvin Keenan.

Barbara Bowman and Marvin Grant are now going steady.

We also hear that Luanne and Jerry are now going steady, too! Good luck to you both!

The Loud Mouth has just about been talked out for this issue. Keep the news coming and we'll see ya' all next week!

Your roving reporter
(one plus two)

Talent Selected For Halloween Program

Hi gang! Wasn't that a great talent program October 25. The student council sponsored it and all the contestants, which were Tom Larson, Joy Fardul, Dottie Turner, Janice Harrison, Ruth Shelton, and Martha Calvert volunteered. The winner, who was Martha Jane Calvert, better known as Marty, went to Al Lang Field Halloween night. There she competed against winners from the high schools and Junior College. The winner of this program won a \$75 prize for his school, and was the floor show for the dance at the coliseum.

The student council made all this possible, with the help of Judy May, Mike Craft, Barbara Wells, and the student council social committee.

NE-HI NOTABLES
This week the Nor'easter wind blows toward Stanley Sattinger, who was born in Liberty, New York, on April 3, 1940.

Stanley claims that physics, and the colors yellow and black really blew towards his likes. But also included are root beer, charcoal broiled steaks, skating, swimming, and listening to music. Put a pokey driver or a person who doesn't support school activities, and he won't smile—that's for sure!

"No kidding," is a likely expression to be heard by this six-foot blue-eyed boy, but heard more might be his favorite record, "Green Door."

The movie "Picnic" ranks on the very top of Stan's favorite shows, while Jane Wyman and Jim Stuart are his favorite movie stars.

The only thing Stan would say about his most embarrassing moment is that it involved his motor scooter and a certain gal.

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NE-HI NOTABLES



Stanley Sattinger

Jean Haeseker

However, he failed to mention her name. Maybe if you ask him, he'll tell you.

Being an escort at homecoming proved to be his most exciting moment.

Just out of curiosity he was asked about what he would wish for if one wish were to be granted him. His first reply was, "I'd like to be a... see I don't know. I wouldn't want to be Elvis Presley—never." He later told that he wished Northeast would become known as the best school in the country.

With a hard schedule of physics, trigonometry, Senior Social Studies, English IV, and Mechanical Drawing II, Stanley still finds time to be president of Science and Engineering Club, vice-president of Jr. Civitan, Student Council senator, and be on a senior class committee.

The wind will be blowing with Stanley to Georgia Tech next year to study Aeronautical Engineering, where we hope he will fly to success.

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maybe she'll explain!) Jr. English was her favorite subject.

"My sakes!" might well be heard if you set french fried onions, lime freezes, or apple cider before Jean.

For some unknown reason she claimed a certain street light was a dislike, in addition to people who have no school spirit, piles of homework, and those awful creatures—frogs.

The 5' 7" blond haired girl was at her most exciting moment when she was elected as the homecoming queen for 1956.

Jean's schedule consists of chemistry, trigonometry, typing II, shorthand I, and English IV.

Even with a difficult schedule, Jean is president of National Honor Society, secretary of Keyettes, and plays varsity volleyball.

When asked what wish she would want to come true she replied, "I would wish that all my other wishes come true."

We certainly hope that they do come true to a wonderful girl who deserves it.

The wind will be following Jean to Gainesville next year in hopes that she will be as successful as she has been at Northeast.

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SCIENCE

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) ends learn a great deal in many subjects.

Mr. Pechori also leads a physiology class. Here students study the human anatomy. This is a requirement for study in nursing, medicine, laboratory anatomy and x-ray.

In physics, Mr. Walter Swan provides the opportunity to put mathematics to work in learning about the basic physical laws of nature.

Chemistry, also taught by Mr. Swan, offers a course of basic study and laboratory practice to introduce the student to those subjects he will encounter in college in studying medicine, nursing, engineering, home economics, and agriculture. For those who do not plan on attending college, chemistry gives a general knowledge of how chemicals affect our everyday lives.

The science students are fortunate to have available for their use a varied assortment of intricate equipment. This equipment includes almost everything from simple lenses and microscopes, to ovens, skeletons, assorted weights and balances, some accurate to one-tenth thousandth of a gram. The physics class even has a geiger counter for use in its study of atomic energy.

In case of an emergency, first aid kits, a carbon dioxide fire

extinguisher, and a chemically treated fire blanket are in constant readiness. As yet, however, no emergency (namely an explosion of some kind) has occurred.

Students who use the equipment of the science department are taking another important step towards life in our modern civilization to prepare themselves to handle larger, more complicated pieces of machinery in which a well-trained layman must use the same types of equipment only an expert could handle twenty years ago. For instance, to work in radio, television, or electronics, a person must be somewhat of a jack-of-all trades, knowing how to operate many types of technical machinery.

Although science as a career increases yearly in popularity, two areas of the field are all too often overlooked. To train scientists, competent, well-trained men and women are needed to teach them. Perhaps many people forget about one of the most important jobs of all—writing.

Writers are needed to interpret technical reports and bulletins into terms which the layman can understand. Without them even citizens in our democratic country would be left completely in the dark as to what is happening each day in the world of science.

All in all, Northeast High School's modern science department, with its exceptionally qualified teachers is doing an excellent job in helping teenagers become potential doctors, scientists, farmers, engineers,

HONOR ROLL

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man, Henry Haeseler, Sandra Ily Kennedy, Angela LaRocco, Max McCaslin, Leigh Miller, Aletha Olson, William Phell, Judy Reinhardt, Vernon Renner, Marjory Schwartz, Diane Sheb, Jerry Slote, Susan Sparen, Ellen Stiecher, Elaine Steinlauf, Alice Studoy, Barbara Syrett, William Thayer, George Warren.

Seniors on Dean's List—Trudy Andringa, Ralph Buxton, Sara Emery, Barbara Monroe, Marion Kline, June Sharpe, Patricia Teague.

Seniors on the Honor Roll—Mary Gail Barnes, Bruce Beat, Jim Brickley, Larry Britner, Diane Brown, Michael Bruce, Rena Counts, Jan Dugan, Patricia Gant, Jane Hollis, Kathy Hutchins, Judy Peel, Leonard Scipioni, Pat Smith, Brenda Ulerich, Dolores Warfield.

Seniors on Dean's List—Patricia Fischer, Camille Evans, Jean Haeseler, Faith MacAllister, Carol Messenger, Helen Moore, Glenda Powers, Betsy Strotz, Grace Van Horne, Patricia Radecky.

and home-makers. Students and parents alike can be certain that when a pupil graduates from Northeast science course, he will have training acceptable in any college or chemical laboratory in the state. Graduates who have majored in science are wanted by many schools as far away as Yale University in New Haven, Connecticut. With such an exceptionally good source, any qualified student is fortunate to have the opportunity to study in the Northeast High School department.

Band Notes

As many of you know, Mr. Beeman hopes to have a full fledged orchestra in two years. However, there is an urgent need for violins! Donations will be publicly acknowledged. Look in your closets and attics; ask all your relatives. All efforts will be greatly appreciated.

From what we hear, the students have a "ball" on those band trips. They are always singing songs and chanting cheers. The bus drivers really have to put up with "murder".

The next trip out of town will be to Sarasota. All the senior members will be sad, because this will be their last football trip, at least here at Northeast.

Seniors on Honor Roll—Susan Anio, Shirley Atkins, John Bagg, Lee Baynard, Carol Berg, Constance Brown, Michael Craft, Deanne Hagan, Judy Harlow, Richard Hazlett, Sandra Hadden, Edith Heiser, Janet Heitfield, Mary Lee Hudson, Deanna Jones, William Kessler, Nancy Lackey, Gail Long, Robert Miller, Judith Moore, James Muncy, Jimmy Neil, Sandra Pellicin, Jean Puryear, Kenneth Renner, Jo Ann Ross, Stanley Sattering, Esther Van Hart, Ellen Van Nest, Robert Whitaker, Shirley Wilson, Diane Woods, Darlene Purnan.

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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!

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 33 members, 41 of whom were without first band experience, and there were no uniforms. Now there are 83 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.

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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 Northeast 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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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.

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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 Glenon who sold \$1440 worth of ads. He received fifteen dollars for selling the most. Glenda Powers and Sandra Pellerin sold \$78.50 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 Northeast?

Vikettes Participate In Football Games



Drill Team Members: Front row, left to right: Judy Bond, Carol Wilson, Missy Adcock, Nancy Lackey, Beverly Bass, Betty Burson. Second row, Sharon Folsom, Gay Purdie, Nancy Wilkins, Janice Goddard, Edna Moore, June Durham, Mary Stewart, Joy Sorrell, Margaret Hooks. Third row: Barbara Nunn, Evelyn Keum, Sandy Bailey, Lillian Krumer, 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. Melba 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 Sorrell, and Polly Wolstenholme. New members are Sandy Bailey, Beverly Bass, Bernice Barter, June Durham, Judy Bond, Betty Burson, Judy Cameron, Karen Cooper, Judy Durham, Sharon Folsom, Carolyn Herocek, Margaret Hooks, Geraldine Howe, Evelyn Keum, Lillian Lerner, Mary Lewin, Judy Martin, Loretta Meals, Lillian Miller, Barbara Nunn, Doris Preston, Gay Purdie, Nancy Wilkins, and Carol Wilson.

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

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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.

—Karolyne Bagg

CONTAGIOUS

My little cousin
When walking, wobbles;
Calls dogs Bow-wows,
And turkeys, Gobbles.
She's got me talking
Triat way, too;
Today I called
A cow, Moo-moo.

—Darlene Bennett
Bring contributions for the
Literary Column to Miss Christ-
ian, 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. Schifferel; Future Nurses, Mrs. Banks; Future Teachers, Mrs. Andrews; Girl's Athletic Association, Miss Simpson and Miss Tyler; Viking Talent, Mrs. Webster.

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Junior Exchange, Mr. Sharpe; Junior Civitan, Mr. Whitted; Student Council, Mr. Rothchild and Mr. Sharpe; Tri-Hi-Y, Miss Alexander and Mrs. Whitaker; H.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 American Revolution, first an angry matter, then a storm descending on rebellious Charleston. 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 Perreni 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 these 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 Lighthouse 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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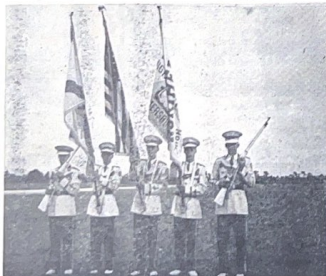
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MARCHES

Color Guard Leads The March



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Mr. Eugene Beeman

Mr. Eugene Beeman, born January 26, 1901, 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 Kappa and a member of Phi Mu Alpha, a national music fraternity. He received degrees of Bachelor of Science in Music and Master of Arts.

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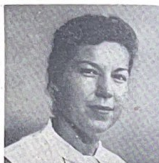
Girls' Chorus Appears Attractive



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. 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



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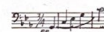
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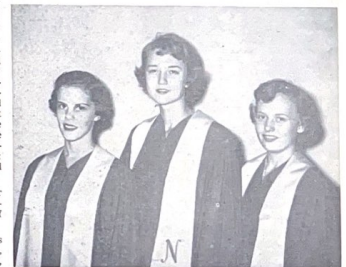
Plans for a concert tour of the east coast are being made by the A Capella Choir. This group of sixty voices, who were selected by their previous training, will present a musical comedy if their tour fails to materialize. Assembly concerts through the school year have been scheduled for Boca Ciega High, 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.

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

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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 crwing 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."

SKIING

The action has switched from ball to squares. Tennis, those whose does not all

On the last inter-class played between Miss Simpson, Mrs. Van A. class tournament teams were a

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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,

(Continued from Page 12, Col. 2) 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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THE LOUD MOUTH

Hey gang! Wasn't that the neatest HOMEcoming eve? 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 Elton who became Mrs. Malcolm MacMeekin 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 Roschally 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 Atkins have anything to do with this?

Evelyn Kuchi 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 Tony 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

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 Atkins, 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.

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 N.H.S.

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, councilman-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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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 surely 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.

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Friday, October 5, 1956

Vikings Celebrate Second Homecoming

AT WORK WITH WOOD



L. to R. Budd, Lukins, Donald Bell, Thomas Chamber, Robert Roth, Mr. Broesecker.

Woodshop Proves Useful To School and Students

It's in room A-4; it's under the direction of Mr. Dickey Broesecker; 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 the huge pieces of machinery.

The wood working department, headed by Mr. Broesecker, 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.

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, the racks, and many more. This year Mr. Broesecker 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.

Harry Newell's orchestra will be featured at the post-game dance in the gym to the tune of the Scat and Scat.

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, 28-20; 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 Saltinger and Harold Croley, parade; and Shirley Moseley and Barbara Thrasher, program.

Just about the most important event to occur this year will be our Junior-Senior Prom. Although Prom-date, May 3, seems a little 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, (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

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Many Seniors To Take National Merit Scholarship Tests

The National Merit Scholarship Test, will be given October 24, here at Northeast. The top five per cent of the senior class get to take the test free, but it is open to all seniors for \$1.00.

Students taking the free test are: Jean Haeseker, Pat Fischer, Glenda Powers, Linda Hobbs, Stanley Sattler, Lee Baynard, Judy May, Deanne Hagan, Helen Moore, Mary Lee Hudson, Pat Hobbs, Carol Messenger, Wesley Amend, Rochelle Sturn, and Betty Strout. In case any of these students are unable to take the test, Gall Long and Carol Kappoc have been chosen alternates.

The names listed above are just a small amount of the seniors who have signed up to take the test.

These scholarships are sent through the courtesy of the Educational Testing Service, which is a non-profit organization. Northeast students may be proud of the fact that so many seniors are interested in taking these stiff tests. Good luck to all.

Students Have Bright Future In NROTC

The Navy's eleven college training program is again open to all young men between the ages of 17 and 21.

Application must be in by November 17, 1956, for those interested in qualifying for NROTC. All candidates who qualify will be given a Navy physical in February. Some 2,000 selected young men will receive the program and college of their choice.

All tuition fees and books are furnished by the Navy. All college men enrolled in the regular NROTC program receive \$800 annual retainer pay until commissioning.

Entrance exams will be held December 8, 1956. Young men, interested, will receive the application blanks and complete information concerning their future in the NROTC from Mr. Clinebell in the Guidance Office.

LITERARY COLUMN HARBOR LIGHTS

Low Ground

Steamy, marshy low ground—
Floating ghosts of fog
Drift through the trees,
Silent, grey,
Moving close
To the ground.
I sense a figure running
Rampant through the swamp,
Legs made shapeless
By the whirling smoke
Of the fog.
Of low ground.

I hear the cry
That reaches out
And loses itself.
Rising, diminishing.
Traveling along
The low ground.

Whose soul is that
That screams and runs
And shakes the heart of me?
I know, I fear,
For it is mine.

—Anne Bradley

Will TV Replace Newspapers?

"No," "Nothing will ever replace newspaper."

"I don't think it ever will." The above statements were among answers given recently by four St. Petersburg Times readers in answer to the question: "Do you think television will ever replace the newspaper?"

Pat Winchell, editor of the newspaper's TV Guide, has authority on the matter. He said that you can't sit at the back of a TV set while you sip your coffee.

Neither can you relax after a hard day's work, benefit from syndicated feature such as the comics, crossword puzzles, etc., as you do from a newspaper.

Dick Bothwell, well-known Times cartoonist and staff writer, was seated at his desk next to Mr. Winchell and gladly offered his opinion on the subject. "TV is here to stay," he commented, "but nothing will ever replace the newspaper. It is a well-known fact that nothing can convey information like the newspaper."

Radio column writer Ronnie Bothwell (no kin to Dick) immediately answered the question, "I don't believe it ever will."

"Radio and television will never be able to give complete coverage of an item," he continued. "There's the cost of time, and sponsors are hard to get and hard to hold. In the newspaper, news can be bought in capsule form."

The reply of Ogden Sharpnack, Times reporter in Bradenton, just about sums up the feelings of members of the newspaper world on the question.

His answer, received via teletype from the Bradenton bureau, is as follows:

"With the present trend toward more free time, shorter hours, and fewer days per week, the placement of the daily newspaper seems unlikely."

"Many top newspapers today, however, are streamlining the news columns, using more space and better play to advance entertainment medium such as TV and radio, and designing their coverage to include teenagers and make them readers of the future."

"At this point there is no substitute for the printed word which can be saved and referred to after the fleeting broadcast or TV program, which can't be saved except by expensive transcription."

The Sea King

Dark, mystic lights
Fading green to blue,
Strange dancing figures
Of every shining hue.

Weird, quick creatures
Darting to and fro,
All are Nature's wonders
From down deep below.

There on the velvety,
Carpeted floor,
The Sea-King reigns
As in centuries before.

From subjects riding high
On the crest of a wave,
To the lowest little creature
In his deep dark grave.

The Sea King rules
The ever-changing sea
In a watery kingdom
Of green mystery.

—Barbara Applebaum

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sight. The next most beautiful scenery was in Paris, France, when she was looking down upon the city from the famous Eiffel Tower.

If you know German, Christine's house is the place for you. They usually speak German at home and English at school — very confusing.

Christine wants to be a dress designer and taller. She plans to go to college and then to a special dress design school.

There is just one thing I want to add to my interview — that is that Christine is a remarkable girl and a very interesting person to know.

THE LOUD MOUTH

Buenos dias
Nada hay mas cierto
In other words this is "The Loud Mouth" shoutin' "good day" and "nothing could be truer."

Georgia Frisch was given a surprise birthday party in her honor, given by her mother. Gall Butler was also given a surprise birthday party by Margie Shay and Alice Syler. Sandy Criez gave a party at her home after the Northeast - Hillsborough game. Have you noticed the football around Sandy Criez neck? Nice going, Sandy.

Mila Siba and Ann Munro have pictures of "Elvis the Pelvis" cluttering their rooms. Understand there is a freshman boy that looks like him, girls.

There's a new senior boy named Elliot. He seems to have all the senior girls raving.

The grapevine says that a certain sophomore named Scott is looking for a junior or senior girl with the following requirements:

Must have at least \$200 in the bank and is earning \$100 a week. She's gotta be cute, too. Any girl fulfilling the requirements please answer this ad. (Put answer or any other ads in gossip box. C-5)

Doug Hotalen has that certain look in his eyes for two senior girls (way to go, Nat).

Who is that certain someone Judy Mitchell has been flirting with in biology class. Who has

Carolyn Fulkerson been talking about lately? Chris Fleming (a freshman) likes a certain freshman boy! Pat Valparmer likes a certain beau down at "Platter Party." He goes to St. Pete High, Pat!

Steadies are Bonnie Hughes and Norman Wagner, Carolyn Alken and Paul Dietrich, Bobbie Smith and Tommy Gentry, Marie Miller and Kenny Thomas, Linda Hobbs and an "old timer" Bill Monroe. Camille Ewins is going steady again with a "56" graduate.

I hear that all the girls have a crush on that new junior boy, Bob Wilson. How about it girls?

Who's the boy Helen Smith flirts with in American History. Hat's off to the cheerleaders, band and drill team. They're doin' a fine job.

Mr. Wilson and Miss Tyler seemed to be "cuttin' the rug at the first dance."

There is going to be a contest for the best Northeast "fight" song written. Just take a popular tune and write the words to a good fight song. The judges will be Mr. Beeman, Miss Clonta, the two head coaches and the cheerleaders. The prize for the best one will be \$5. Deadline is October 19, 1956. Drop all entries in the gossip box under C-5.

A' Dio's
One plus two

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such as desks, take as long as a "fill year. In their endeavors, boys taking shop courses receive some experience in construction, the various designs and finishes, and possibly most important, in working in cooperation with other people with whom they come in contact.

For those boys whose interest in wood working ranges beyond the classroom there is the Chess Club. Sponsored by Mr. Haeseker, the club strives to promote interest in worthy use of leisure time.

The plan of the Wood Working Department, from aiming to promote skills and accuracy, to building good, useful citizenship among its students, to interesting them in happy, productive after school activity, is one of the most admired departments in the school; one of which our school, students, and parents can well be proud.

He couldn't think of his embarrassing moment but was quick to reply that his favorite record is "See Saw" and favorite subject is art.

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NE-HI NOTABLES



Earl Goode

Glenda Powers

Also a subject of the crystal ball is Earl Goode. This 155 pounder stands 5'9" and claims the following items will agree wholeheartedly with him: hamburgers, well-groomed girls, the color blue and gray, and a most unusual item—shirts. But when "Elvis lovers" and girls who smoke pop up, Earl will undoubtedly frown.

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Stork Visits Benjamins

On September 16, 1956, Mrs. Felice Benjamin gave birth to a bouncing baby girl, Jill Caryn, was born in Mound Park Hospital and weighed 8 pounds, 8 ounces.

The happy parents now have four girls: Terry Lynn, 4½; Debra Ann, 3; Leslie, 1½, and the newest addition Jill, who is now 2 weeks and 3 days old.

Mr. Lee Benjamin said (and we quote), "We're consistent in having four girls."

Good luck and lots of happiness to a mighty fine family.

ure. American Government, English IV, Shortland I, Senior Social Studies, and journalism fill Glenda's schedule this year.

What does the future hold in store? The palm reading shows that she will go to Florida State University and major in Journalism or Business Education and will study politics and dramatics "on the side."

It also states that Glenda will be successful in whatever she undertakes and will have all the happiness she deserves.

Born in Gainesville, May 11, 1940, Glenda checked her most exciting moment as "moving to St. Petersburg, although it was a leaving Tallahassee."

Swimming, skiing, football, and basketball will really turn up the corner of Glenda's mouth, but also satisfying to her is fried chicken, Perry Como, and the color blue. Wait! the crystal ball is trying to tell something else. It says Grace Kelly and William Holden also hit the top of her likes.

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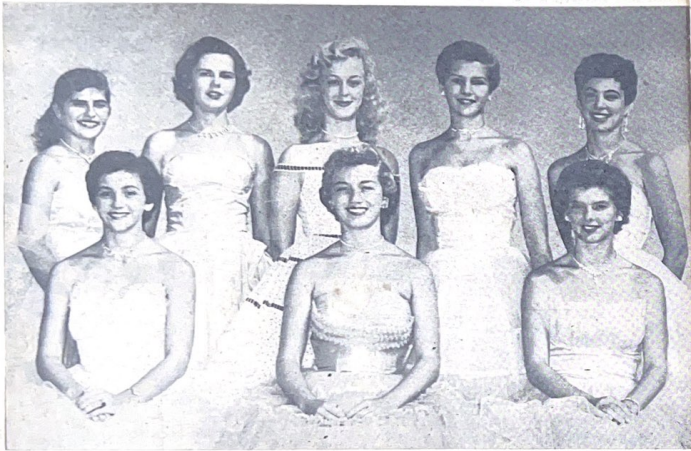
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Sandra Pellerin



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 Haslow, 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 there
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 Marwick and Jean Haseker. Giving the orders to their teams in the after-school intramurals are Helen Leigh, Helen Moore, Betty Myers, Linda Madleros, 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 Phell, Pat Williams, Ellen Connor, Betty Lou Hankey, Joan Dodge, Kathryn, Ven Waby, Wendy Orniston, and Sue Sprague.

These girls will represent Northeast at 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 referee is called.

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

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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 set 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 straddled 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 team 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!

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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 Vikings 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 Vikings 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 majorities 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 valiant 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.

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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 160 pounds. This brown-haired, brown-eyed guy is left end and wears uniform 39 on the No-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 Ruskle Gourley. Phil arrived September 11, 1938, in Gainesville, Florida.

This 5' 10" guy who weighs 172 pounds is beginning his third year for No-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.

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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 peevish 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.

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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 runs 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 frightened 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?

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

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

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,

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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 offshoot 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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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 Leelanau Avenue Elementary, Leelanau 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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Boys, do you like to skin dive? Then you will enjoy reading DIVE by Rick Carrier; ADVENTURE WITH BEERIE 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 Carner, or along the Mississippi by means of A TREASURY OF MISSISSIPPI FOLKLORE. For the sports-minded, GOLF WITH THE MASTERS by Dave Cameron 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 Butler.

Students searching for book reports for American History or American Government might enjoy OUR YANKEE HERITAGE by Carlton Beale, 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 Beut, THE BEST PLAYS OF 1954-1955, A PARIS SURGEON'S STORY by Charles F. Bove, THE STARMEN by Leigh Brackett, I LOVE HER, THAT'S WHY by George Burns.

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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 rockin' 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 19th, 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. Challenor, 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 Andring and Bob Becherer; for refreshments, Barbara Monroe and Jim Wilson; Publicity, Len Scipioni and Larry Cecconi; 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 '56, 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 fop; 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.

—Len Ann Crosby

I never was a lounghair 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". Pat Boone sings twice as well. Wilbert Anderson

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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 any other tour. This fee will cover all about a beautiful, transatlantic 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.

For further detail on this fabulous, glamorous vacation see Mr. Sexton, or contact Travel Consultants, 601 Rutland Building, St. Petersburg (ph. 7-4145).

Honestly, kids, it's well worth looking into. Just think—YOU might be one of the "elite". YOU may go to Europe.

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 Childers, 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 team 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, Levan Ward and Bob Kahler, the head coach.

Kahler in Rose Bowl
Coach Kahler, a native Nebraskan, 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 Berman, 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 Ruppert, Rose Cruz, Mary O'Berry, Edith Teeco, Peggy Vetter, Linda Stumpf, and our own mascot, Nancy Slusner. 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. Melba 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 Bage, Sandra Crella, Carol Curran, Barbara Kogman, Shirley McClendon, and Barbara Wells, regulars, and Carly Freck and Barbara Monroe, 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!

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 hard, longer 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 criticized 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 criticize because these 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.

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



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If voting for the President of the United States, would you prefer Stevenson 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 representative, 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 Nor-easter 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 Nor-easter. Any student at Northeast may submit poems, essays and short stories. Read 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.

—Ann Bradley

Drummer Boy

Sling your straps over,
Stretch out the calkin,
Spring and light.

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

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

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 election 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 freshmen 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 Kapocel, 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 present Linda Hobbs with the emblem of our country, this beautiful flag of the United States of America, which is to be raised outside the main office.

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.

The officers of the organization

"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 11:30 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 Mosely, publicity.

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

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 cooperative 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-fifty 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 to its youth?"

Some of the answers were that St. Petersburg had enough to offer, but that 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, Louise Doubleday, Jean Haeseker, Linda Hobbs, Judy May, Glenda Powers, Bob Rhodes, Stan Statterman, and Steve Van Sciver.

Their answers appeared in last Sunday's Times.

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

Ne-Hi Cheerleaders Anticipate Exciting Years



Back Row: Left to right: Margie Shay, Carol Curran, Shirley Atkins; Front row: Barbara Monrose, Barbara Wells, Sandra Creitz, Shirley McClelland, Carolyn Bazz, 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?"

"Goah, 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?

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Band Looks Good For '56

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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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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 play 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 defense. 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 20-30 yards back. At this point the offensive 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!

Between The Bookworms

Are you having a slump in your personality problems? Well, if you are, here are just a few books that should help you to get back on the right foot. "On Being a Real Person" by Fiedler, tells of such things as shouldering responsibilities for ourselves, using oil there is in us; and mastering depression and the principle of self-acceptance. "Your Dating Days," by Landers, discusses the personal problems of teen-agers in family living, courtship and marriage. Other books with good tips are: "How to Improve Your Personality," by Newton; "What's Your P. Q.," by Daly; and "Your Manners are Showing," by Betz.

For the girls who are interested in romance, here are just a few of the love stories that are in the library: "Double Date," by Du Jardin, is just just one of the popular series of books on the flower twins, Penny and Pam. In this book, vivacious Pam, and serious, quiet Penny, start high school in a new town and discover, through a year of fun, boys, and school activities, that being one's self is better and much more fun. "Stub, a College Romance," by Bro, tells about Stub Larsen's freshman year at college which is complicated by girls, romance, ball sessions, world problems, and family problems. How Stub goes about solving these problems makes an interesting book. Other books which might catch your interest are: "Going on Sixteen," by Cavanna; "Come Be My Love," by Davis; "Big Doc's Girl," by Medeiros.

For the boys who like adventure we also have adventurous books. Some of these are: "Road Race," by Harkins, which tells about Dave Neil, a sixteen year old high school student in a small New York town, who eventually turns his efforts from a witless showbusiness and defiance of the law, to a safer, more organized means. But this is not easy. Dave has to go back to the dare-devil of Max Werner and the Hot Rod Club. You will find all this and more in this exciting book. "Go, Team, Go," by Tunik, is a thrilling story of a basketball team and how they were disqualified from a crucial game by charges of gambling. But everything works out for the best because the B team proves their ability and brings victory to the school.

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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 first work.

This fireworks has plenty of spark, too, since she is also a member of Civitanettes 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 tried 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 5'9 1/2" height, hazel eyes, 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!"

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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!"

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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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Meet The Freshmen

Do you remember reading in the August 6, 1954, Collier's an article about a boy golfer who was attracting national recognition? This run tanned blond is now a Viking. Bruce Haskell has won such titles as National Pee-Wee Champion, West Coast Junior Champion, Suncoast Junior Champion at Sebring, and St. Petersburg Junior Champion. Not only has he won youth championships, but he was runner-up in the Sunset Men's Tournament here, shooting a score of 74. He accomplished all this in just the year of 1956.

This outstanding boy was President of the Lesman Student Council last year, as well as school representative for the Independent. He was president of his home room in seventh grade and secretary in the eighth.

If you would like to meet Phil Rizzuto, Mickey Mantle, or Yogi Berra make friends with Bruce! He plays golf with them all.

Bruce is not only a good athlete but makes A and B grades and enjoys dancing and music.

He is happy at Northeast and thinks that it has an excellent faculty.

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Ne-Hi Welcomes Exchange Teacher



Mrs. Whitaker

Northeast has received the services of several new teachers this year, but perhaps the most unusual of these is the woman who presides over classes in room C-11. This charming, vivacious person is Mrs. Joan Whitaker, and she hails from "merry old England."

She's an all-around teacher, too, having taught just about every subject. Here at Northeast she's teaching World History and—you guessed it—English. She attended colleges at Liverpool and Manchester, and has her Bachelor of Arts degree.

Of course teaching is only a part of Mrs. Whitaker's life. During the war, she worked two years in a refugee camp. But, on the brighter side of her life, her out of school time is taken up by her husband Leslie (who's in Ann Arbor, Michigan) and her hobbies, cooking, playing hockey and tennis (each in season), coaching net ball, and collecting Chinese paintings. (The life of an English teacher is full, and must be more than interesting.)

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KLUB KORNER

Well, here I am again!

Since there isn't any club news, I thought that I would select two clubs and tell you of their past, future, and of their officers for this year. I am hoping this will help you in choosing the club which would most satisfy your interests.

One of our many active and useful girls clubs, is the "Future Nurses of America. The Future Nurses Club was organized the first year of our school with the help of Mrs. Walters, who was the school nurse. During the Future Nurses first voyage, there were many storms, but the strong crew weathered them all.

During the past two years, the club has undertaken many projects and each one has been successful. The girls have worked at Mound Park Hospital and the Community Day Nursery. The club also sold Tuberculosis Seals at Christmas time and helped in the Annual Orange Day Sale.

Last year, the club had the honor of serving as the host school to the District Convention which was held in the Mound Park Auditorium. At this Convention, Miss Amber Little, from our school, was chosen to be district secretary and treasurer. Also last year, the State Convention was held right here in our own city. Can't you just imagine 400 girls all interested in some field of medicine, all getting together at one place? This place was our very own Juniors College.

At each club meeting there is a speaker who is in some field of medicine, such as a doctor, a nurse, a stewardess, and a lab technician. Each of these speakers

tells about his own work and some of his experiences.

This year, the crew will be headed by the president, Amber Little and the vice-president, Billie Louise Coddington. The other officers of the crew are: secretary, Martha Hays; treasurer, Judy Turner; chaplain, Ellen Van Nest, and historian, Deanna Jones. This year there will be a board of directors with a representative from each grade. The schedule for the crew this year, is about the same as the past two years with a few new things added. At each meeting there will be a speaker and this year there will also be a point system so that each girl will have a chance to earn a state pin.

The Future Nurses would like to extend an invitation for you to join their Club if you are in any way interested in medicine.

One of the very active boys club is the "Hi-Y." The Hi-Y Club was organized two years ago to create, maintain and extend throughout the school and community; high standards of Christian character.

The platform of "Hi-Y" is clean speech, clean sportsmanship, scholarship and clean living.

Some of the many activities the boys participated in for the past two years include assisting in the City Wide Clean-Up Campaign, supporting the Police Drive, ending baskets to needy families at Thanksgiving and Christmas. The Club also holds an annual Turkey Trot for the whole school. Last year, through the sale of nuts and bolts and bake sales, the Hi-Y Club earned sufficient money to enable some of its members to go to Camp Ma-Wi-An. The boys also helped to secure the foundation for a new camp building.

This year, the boys are planning a busy schedule packed with many activities. If you boys are interested in joining a very active club, I would recommend the Hi-Y Club.

I hope that this will help you choose the right club. I hope you will enjoy your club, no matter which one you choose.

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The Loud Mouth

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You might see Mr. Sharpe's dog Missy wandering in the hall these days. She has just returned home from her summer vacation in West Virginia.

Miss Butler changed her name to Mrs. Hoffman while in New York this summer. Other females planning to take to the center aisle are Betty Henry, Pat Thomas, and Alden Padgett.

There are a few Viking mates still going together. They're Edith Teece and Joe Dill, Judy Atkins and Larry Hawkins, Terry Reichelderfer and Eddie Stinson, Sue Atkins and Mike Reed. But wait, what's this that's going around about a preacher, Sue?

Jackie Isaacs decided against New York and is back for the school year.

Ask Glenda Powers, Sandra Pellerin, Joan Puryear, Judy Harlow, and Shirley Moseley about their four great days in the Swannee and something about the Swannee and something about the Swannee and something about the Swannee.

Barbara Wells shorts ripped one day at cheerleading practice this summer. Sandy Creitz had a towel in her car, so it ended up with Shirley Atkins giving Barbara her shorts and then wrapping the towel around herself. What Claretta!

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See 'Em Strut



Gail Long

Gail Long, Head Majorette made her presence known in Akron, Ohio, on November 14, 1955. She and her family moved here nine years ago. She then attended Pinellas Park Elementary School, Lemman Junior High, and now, Northeast.

Gail has a very busy schedule which includes band, shorthand, English, public speaking, and psychology. Also her many activities include church work, Keyettes, National Honor Society, president of Future Teachers, Red Cross, and treasurer of the senior class.

She has many likes, but heading the list is twirling, which has brought her the position of head majorette. Her main dislike is homework, which is something we all have to force ourselves to do.

As for the future, Gail plans to attend Florida Southern or Junior College and become a teacher. We all hope you will be happy and successful in your career, Gail.

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do you suppose happens? A nice little man in a gray Plymouth and X on his license drove up and watched for a while. Was any one embarrassed?

Girls! Here's some handy tid bits. Buy the boy of your choice some argyle socks and knit your initials in the toes. When the romance ends be an Indian-giver, take them back, stuff them and use them as a pin cushion.

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Shirley Atkins

Introducing head cheerleader Shirley Atkins, who was born October 15, 1939, in Peoria, Illinois. Since moving to St. Petersburg, Shirley has attended St. Paul's, Mirror Lake Junior High, and now Northeast. She is a member of the Viking Talent Club and president of the Anchor Club.

Shirley has been a cheerleader for five years, her favorite cheer being "Red Hot."

Her likes include the latest in records, of which her favorite is "True Love," night swimming at Sunset Country Club, the movie, "Seven Year Itch," dancing, and a soon-to-be paratrooper. Her only dislike is freshmen girls who wear earrings.

Being chosen as the Northeast head cheerleader was her most exciting moment, and being forced to wear a towel to cheerleading practice was her most embarrassing one.

On a typical senior day you will find Shirley in American government, physical science, Senior Social Studies, English IV, and journalism.

Future plans include going to Florida State University and then becoming an airline stewardess for Pan-American Airlines. Best of luck to a well deserving girl.

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When asked for a contrast between English and American students, Mrs. Whitaker said that Northeast is similar to the newer English schools, but that she can't get over how attractive are the American girls. She remarked she can sit all day and look at them. In her homeland, girls wear no make-up in school and must wear uniforms (It must be... well, different, to say the least).

Mrs. Whitaker likes Northeast, and thanks our teachers and principal for being so kind to her. She says she's grateful to us all for being so helpful. Well, to you Mrs. Whitaker, from all the students and teachers of our wonderful high school, we say "Welcome to Northeast"; may your stay here be as pleasant as it is for us to have you.

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Defeating Jefferson in football during our first year was Bob's most exciting event.

Of Northeast, Bob says, "I think just because we were rated eighth in the conference doesn't mean we're going to have a bad season. We'll do well this season, because we have two coaches that know their stuff!"

"My Little Angel" and "Forever Darling" are Bob's favorite songs, while Tony Martin and Eddie Fisher are his favorite singers. Dislikes include conceeded people and people who wear their collars up and smoke.

Following graduation Bob plans to attend the University of Florida. Best of luck and success to a really swell guy.

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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.

Cosch Frank Philpot, now assistant track coach of the University of Florida, was personally responsible for the construction of the track in 1938, 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 renews 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 marie 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 score'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 out 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.

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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 ones 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! Yes, 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! Inadvertently, 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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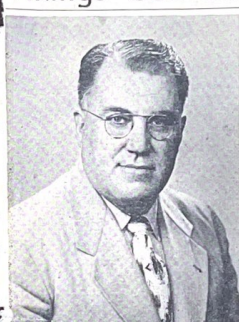
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NORTHEAST HIGH SCHOOL, ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA

Tuesday, September 4, 1956



Vikings Set Sail on Third Voyage - - -



Mr. Sexton, Principal

We are proud to present our fine captain, Mr. John Sexton, who has worked diligently to serve Northeast for the past two years. (See story, Page 12.)

NOR'EASTER EXTENDS WELCOME MAT

The staff of the Nor'easter extends a friendly welcome to all new students and faculty members, and of course, welcomes back those who know Northeast so well.

We know that you will be proud of our fine school and will appreciate the school spirit and friendly atmosphere.

You are indeed fortunate to be a part of Northeast High School, a school which has gained much recognition in only two years.

Each of you must work hard to become an active part of our great student body.

The Nor'easter Staff



City Bus Fares Reduced

A good opportunity is the purchasing of student identification tickets for city bus transportation for students between the ages of twelve and twenty-one. The tickets are ten cents each. At the presentation of this ticket you will receive a reduced fare of five cents which covers two zones. If three zones are required an extra charge of five cents will be made. This card is only good on school days up to 4:30 p.m. Students who remain later than 4:30 p.m. for some extra-curricular activity must board the bus at their own school.

These cards may be purchased in the school office.

Fans' Support Encourages Players

Were you there when the Northeast High School Vikings captured the City Football Championship last year? It was a most thrilling experience, but that is in the past; the future is what we are heading for now. This year the Vikings are going to try as hard as ever to retain the trophy.

Under the leadership of Head Coach Bob Kahler and his assistants, we should have a great team. The coaches and boys have been working hard this summer and plan to put up a good fight, so let's all attend the football games, show school spirit, and watch the valiant Vikings roll on to victory.

KNOW YOUR ALMA MATER

Knowing and being able to sing our alma mater is an important part in supporting our school. Learn it now and be prepared to sing it. A weak sounding alma mater denotes a lack of school spirit.

Here are the words of our Northeast alma mater: Northeast is our Banner May it always fly; Never let it die. Shout its praise and glory; Shout it to the sky. Loyalty and Victory Be our battle cry.

Northeast we salute you In classroom on field; Memories and faith complete These we'll never yield. Shout its praise and glory, When from thee we roam Ever praise and honor Northeast halls our home.

Northeast Enrollment Increases

Welcome back everyone! Hope you all had a nice summer. I thought all of you, especially the freshmen, would be interested in the enrollment of our great school.

Our school was built and opened in 1954. That year 1,111 students enrolled; of that enrollment there were 373 freshmen, 341 sophomores, 299 juniors, and 98 seniors. Eighty-seven graduated in '55. The next year 1,438 students enrolled—467 freshmen, 293 sophomores, 317 juniors, and 259 seniors. Two hundred and forty-one graduated that year.

This year approximately 1600 students have enrolled. We asked Mr. Sexton after two years and 2,547 students what he thought of the condition of the school. He said he was quite proud of the school after two years in comparison with other schools he has seen. And we're mighty proud of it, too! Let's keep it a good school.

EDITORIAL

Three years old—it's hard to believe that in only two years Northeast has become such a wonderful and respected school. It has, through the tireless efforts of the faculty and most of all, the students. Many good traditions have been established, and it's up to us to preserve and maintain those traditions.

The students of Northeast have worked diligently to build high scholastic records, good athletic teams, high morals, working clubs, and much school spirit.

High scholastic records are very important. Everyone can't make good grade, but the students who really have the ability to maintain a high average should certainly take advantage of that ability. Those of us who don't make the best grades shouldn't give up, but strive diligently to do our best.

Our athletic teams, both girls and boys, have set records to be proud of. Many sports players have graduated, and students are needed to replace them. If you have any athletic ability, at least try. Perhaps you won't make the teams; not everyone will. You'll have tried, however, and that's what counts.

Maintaining high morals is essential in keeping Northeast's reputation top. It only takes a few thoughtless students to destroy that reputation. Don't shame yourself and your school by being one of those thoughtless students.

Good participation in clubs is another necessary phase in keeping our school great. Join clubs because you are interested and willing to work for them, not for honor and glory (and your picture in the annual). If we are to have clubs, we must make them good. This can be done only through our interest and willingness to work and support them.

And then, there's the all-important school spirit. Without it, there is really nothing. Sports are encouraged by spirit; clubs function with spirit. By our spirit, we show others just what we really think of our school. Never let it die, and Northeast will forever rank top!



SUNBEAMS TO

-Our new assistant principal, Mr. Eric Whitely.
-All the new students here at No. 11.
-The football team and coaches already at work.
-All the new teachers and all the old ones who are back.

SHOWERS TO

-The summer romances that have now faded away.
-Anyone who clutters up the school yard.
-Anyone who doesn't read this paper.
-Anyone who doesn't support our advertisers.



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Treasurer's Job Complicated

Mrs. Winfree, our bookkeeper, during the month of September, would like to acquaint you with 1950. The first year of the school paper, east. All club treasurers should be under the competent guidance of Diane Catter and penitence. A composition book our present newspaper advisor, would be ideal; Mrs. Winfree Mr. Paul Jenkins. Of course, it will be glad to help you set it wouldn't have been a good paper up, too. This is necessary in it, during our first year, we did order for you to know at all meet many obstacles.

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All of this is a lot to remem- ber, but it is all very important! This year our paper is under the supervision of Glenda Powers and Polly Wolstenholme. This year each edition will con- tain a list of ten pages for regular edi- tions and more added for special editions. This year we will also have a larger and more improv- ed literary magazine and bet- ter class editions. Our future looks very bright, and we hope to wind up with the best school publication in the state of Florida.

But, this can be done only by your help and support, so please let us hear from you about better- ing our paper style and material quality. Please use the Letters to the Editor column for your sug- gestions.

REQUISITION EVERYTHING BEFORE BUYING

Dear Editor,

Recently, I read in a newspaper of the shortage of qualified teachers in Florida. Also in that article was the statement by our Superintendent of Schools, Mr. Floyd T. Christian, that he has been able to keep up the high standards of teachers in our own Pinellas county. It's a good thing to know that when I walk into a class to learn whatever I can in that class, the person at the desk is one of the best in that field. I'm thankful Mr. Christian has had the con- sideration to see that only those very best teachers are going to teach me and my fellow students. I'm coming to Northeast High for one main reason—to learn. And thanks to those people who are going to help me, I'm going to do my best to glean whatever information I can in all my classes.

Are you

M.K.

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Students Tour Europe

This past summer twenty stu- dents and five teachers toured seven exciting European coun- tries—England, Belgium, Hol- land, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, and France. Three of the students were from Northeast High School—Barbara Ruebs, Judy Desai, and Ma

The group left by train on and stayed at first-class hotels. Most of the food they ate was similar to what they would order in the states.

They had their own excursion bus throughout the trip and visited Amsterdam, London, and Paris. They also visited the Leaning Tower of Pisa and the Colosseum in Rome.

July 29, they arrived home on August 9, and both Barbara and Judy agree it's nice to be home again, although nothing can compare to their European vacation!

JOINT ASSEMBLY COMING SOON
 The Quill & Scroll and National Honor Society will be a joint assembly Oct. 12, 1950, the school auditorium.

Officers are: President, Margaret S. John; Vice President, Margaret S. John; Secretary-Treasurer, Anita Newell; Chaplain, Brenda Wil- son; Christine Jean, Tom Greg- ory, and Mary Jane Calvert.

Tapping of new members in the National Honor Society will also be by

FORMALS And SSY-UP CLOTHES GALOP!

AVENUE NORTH

Twirler ROCHELLE MARI



Meet another outstanding majorette, Rochelle Mari Sturm. Rochelle, or Roche, was born on September 4, 1939, in Sydney, Ohio.

Roche likes football and basketball seasons, school spirit, and "Gimp". Favorite foods are liver, French fries, and milkshakes. Her favorite record is "Ain't That A Shame", and "Roche's" rates first on her list of favorite movies.

Roche's dislikes are tour- isms, homework on week-ends, and girls who smoke.

Her schedule this year consists of band, Latin II, English I, physiology, and American history. She is a member of the Future Nurses Club and Na- tional Honor Society.

Besides her clubs, band, and majorettes, Rochelle is Junior Vice Councilman-at-Large on the Student Council.

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Sharon Perry was born in Portland, Maine, on November 11, 1938.

Sharon is 5' 5", has brown eyes and matching brown hair. She likes ice skating, fried chicken, pizza pie, football coaches, Northeast High, and cheerleading; while boys who tell lies, homework, warm weather, and false rumors rate high on her dislikes. Her favorite record is "Love Is A Many Splendored Thing", and "Yea, Northeast" is her favorite say- ing. This lies in with her favor- ite cheer, which is "Fe Fi Fo Fum".

Hobbies are swimming, horse- back riding, music. Activities at Northeast are: Tri Hi V, cheerleading, and the Dramatics Club. A schedule of typing II, bookkeeping, English IV, physi- ology, and senior social studies really keep Sharon jumping.

Sharon hopes to be an Airline Stewardess or go to nursing school in the near future.

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BETWEEN THE BOOKWORKS

A new series of biographies in the library are not only inter- esting but are comparative short.

Henry Ford by Roger ing- ingame is one exam- ple. It de- scribes his early days on a Michigan farm, his dog- and how in desperate turned to auto

Another book is "Frank's Trick" by Jonas A. Williams. anything is ex- plicit, simple, and real. It tells what type of man Drake was, about the men he commu- nity, and the ad- ventures he had them to.

All three books add up to good reading. They can be twice as interesting as field books because they tell of real places and ex-

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TURN TABLE TOPICS CHAMPIONSHIP IN SIGHT

Platter Personality PAT BOONE

Twenty-one years ago, the great-great-grandson of Daniel Boone was born in Jacksonville, Florida. Today he's one of the hottest singers in the country, and his recording of AIN'T THAT A SHAME is really selling like hotcakes! His name, of course, is Pat Boone. He stands six feet tall and has brown hair and brown eyes. Pat started singing in church and on local radio shows; and for about a year now, has been singing professionally. He favors songs that are "ballads—the love kind" . . . he likes all kinds, though. Raising chinchillas is his hobby, and sports such as tennis, baseball, and basketball catch his interest. Plans for the future are uncertain; he hasn't decided whether to continue singing or become a minister. Right now, Pat has a new record out called At My Front Door. Pat and the record rate a special WOW from us!



I Believe is receiving attention with Al Hibbler's disc getting most of it. (Decca 9-99600) NEW ALBUM RELEASE When I Fall In Love, Joni James new M-G-M album. She sings twelve romantic tunes—familiar favorites such as When I Fall In Love, Embraceable You, As Time Goes By, and I'm In The Mood For Love.

TUNES FROM TELEVISION

Nat Cole does a smooth job on a ballad called Fervid My Heart. Flipside is Someone You Love (Capitol 3234).

Out of Disneyland comes Fess Parker with Yaller, Yaller Gold and King of the River (Columbia 40568).

Love and Marriage and The Impatient Years from TV production. Our Town, receive fine treatment from Frank Sinatra on his new Capitol release.

FROM THE BANDSTAND Beep Boop, something original by Ralph Flanagan. (RCA Victor).

At Last We're Alone is recorded by Xavier Cugat and his orchestra. On the reverse side, Abbe Lane with Who, Me? (Epic 9123) by Ray McKinley's orchestra. Crazy Boogie (Dot 15413).

LOOK WHAT'S NEW!

Tony Bennett, Tell Me That You Love Me for Columbia. The flip, How Can I Replace You. The latest from Mercury's page, Miss Patti Page, is Croc Di Oro. Flip it over and find a rhythm number, Search My Heart.

I Like Them All, Dean Martin says on his latest disc. The other side, In Napoli. (Capitol.) In the rhythm vein, two numbers by Harry Belafonte, Hello, Everybody and Troubles. (Victor 62849.)

Yellow Rose of Texas by Stan Freberg. Rock Around Stephen Foster on the other side. (Capitol 3249.)

I'm So Glad by Johnny Desmond on his latest Coral recording.

Soldier Boy . . . a hit song for someone . . . seven recordings already released. (RCA Victor 6227.)

Boyd Bennett records My Boy Flat-Top. (King 1484.) By Sarah Vaughn are Hey, Naughty Papa and Johnny Be Smart. (Mercury 70693.)

PICTURES ITCHY JOB

You sit there for hours. You itch in every imaginable place, but still you suffer for the sake of your glorious picture. This is an experience we have all been going through—and still undoubtedly will in the future. The picture of the freshmen, sophomores, and juniors were taken by Mr. C. Moyer, who is a semi-retired photographer. Mr. Moyer now is living in Pinellas Park. He has the finest equipment and we know he will do a good job.

Mr. Sexton and Mr. Fink, known to all, both saw his work and were very pleased with it. Mr. Moyer is offering a package for \$2.

The taking of the Senior pictures was open for bids. Joseph Bryan Allen Studio, Phil Grapha Studio, and Maas Brothers all came out and showed the Annual Staff their work. It was decided Maas Brothers would take the pictures. Test shots were taken on the 17th of this month, and regular shooting is to begin on the 21st or the 24th. Four proofs will be taken and all seniors may pick out what pictures they want and what sizes they would prefer.

Maas Brothers is being very nice about taking the pictures, and is giving us so much extra. They are supplying all the photographic equipment, film, flash bulbs, and photograph paper. Also, they are turning in the material so that of our own staff may take all of the activity shots.

Mrs. Fink, who has come of retirement, will be in charge of the picture taking.

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BLOCKED KICK DECIDES WINNER

The Viking fans were all-arms after the final whistle of the great battle had blown. Score: Vikings 14 - Pirates 13. A crowd of 5,000 fans had watched as two favorite football teams played the first leg on the city championship of St. Petersburg.

Northeast scored its 14 points the second quarter. The Vikings' running backs, Bill Childress and Butch Stewart, drove the ball from the Viking 4 yard line down the field until it was over the goal line.

Louis Pulley was the ground gainer until Biggins took a pitch. Rados converted the extra, which made the score 14 in favor of Northeast.

In the second half, Ciega played better defense. Aided by two penalties the Pirates again. The extra point blocked.

B.C.H.S. 13.

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LOG WILL HAVE DUO TONE COLORING

VIKING LOG ART STAFF



Left to Right: Nan Reid, Sonny Marcum, Don Lykins and Missy Adeock. Right: Jimmy Merrill, La Von Pierson, Mary Jane Calvert, Carolyn Bagg and Bill Verzi.

COLLEGE DAY OCTOBER 24

College Day is here again. It comes only once a year, so make the best of it. Be sure to attend the conference that you are interested in.

Chairman in charge of our College Day is the Dean of Girls: Mrs. Ruth Barrett. Co-Chairman, Mr. Eric Whitted; Chairman of hosts and hostesses, Mrs. Rice; Publicity Director, Mr. Fred Stewart.

The scheduled date is October 24. The subject has been selected by the Student Council.

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STUDENT COUNCIL

Tuesday, Oct. 18, the Student Council held a meeting and discussed a point system. This system prevents a few people from overloading and being in too many activities. A point will be received for each activity and not more than 10 points can be received. This system has not yet been approved.

Activities set up by the Student Council are October 14, the Educational Advancement of Armed Services; October 26, Florida Safety Patrol; National Honor Society and Speech League; November 2, Science and Thanksgiving Activities; December 17, Christmas Assembly. April 1, the Social Honor Society starts tag, tag.

Student Council has selected senators from each home room. Seniors are Lind, Lynd, J. R. Coe, Berry Herr, Sonny Marcum, Anita Nevell, Kip Pierce, Jim Schwartz, and Brenda Wilson.

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We had a good annual year but this year's should be the greatest! Henry Fink, our advisor, has had 10 years experience in this work. Working with him, literary and business are Mrs. Gloria Hunt and Jenkins.

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ACQUAINT YOURSELF WITH NE-HI CLUBS

In welcoming you to Northeast High School, we also invite you to join one of our many school sponsored clubs. School sponsored clubs are those that meet within the school's schedule, twice each month. The membership of each club is generally open to any student interested in joining. All students are encouraged to belong to a club as each has a wonderful fellowship and interesting programs.

There were thirty-two organized clubs last year, and we hope to have many more this year.

Future Homemakers of America
The purpose is to provide interest and knowledge in home-making. The activities of last year included selling corsages and preparing a basket for a needy family at Christmas.

Future Nurses of America
This consists of girls who are interested in any field of medicine. Purpose is to promote interest in personal and community health. Last year the girls worked at Mount Park Hospital and Community Day Nursery and helped on Orange Day.

Future Teachers of America
The purpose is to familiarize students with the teaching profession.

Girls' Athletic Association
The purpose is to promote girls' athletic activities. Besides school meetings, the club holds one meeting a month, at which time the members engage in school, such as, swimming, bowling, and horseback riding.

Viking Talent Club
This club is composed of students willing to demonstrate their talents. One of the projects of the club last year was to give programs in school as well as outside of school. The purpose is to be available for request for talent.

Youth Fellowship Club
The aim is to bring the Christian teenagers in school together in Christian fellowship. The club is open to anyone who wishes to attend. Last year one of the club's projects was to purchase a number of books for the library, all pertaining to the every day problems of life.

Societas Latina
Its main purpose is to learn the customs, manner of life, and the myths of the Romans. The purpose is to develop interest in advanced Latin. Last year the club sponsored a book drive to collect books for the school library.

La Circle Francals
Main purpose of the club is to advance interest and knowledge of the French language. Last year's fund-raising projects were frequent bake sales in downtown St. Petersburg.

Los Donadores
The purpose is to provide interest in speaking Spanish. Last year the club sponsored a bake sale and prepared two baskets of food for a needy family at Christmas time.

Los Conquistadores
The purpose is to provide opportunity for speaking advanced Spanish. Last year's projects were bake sales and buying a tape recorder for the Spanish Department.

Science and Engineering Club
The main purpose is to promote interest in the many fields of science, such as, chemistry, physics, engineering, biology, and radio.

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Palette and Brush
The purpose is to maintain high standards and interests in the arts. The club hopes to produce some fine artists.

Shutterbug Club
To promote interest in photography and train students to take pictures for the annual is its main purpose.

Boat and Reel
The purpose of this club is to promote sportsmanship.

Crafts Club
The purpose is to promote interests in the crafts.

Dramatics Club
The purpose is to further interest in drama. Last year the members helped to present several skits to the men at MacDill Air Force Base and Bay Pines.

Future Business Leaders of America
Membership in FBLA is open to all students enrolled in two business subjects. The purpose is to promote interest in business green benches to the Chamber of Commerce, sponsoring an assembly for crime prevention week, and sponsoring a fish fry.

Library Club
The purpose of the club is to promote interest in reading and to provide help in the library. For the school project the club bought a picture for the library.

Audio-Visual Workshop
The purpose is to operate and maintain A. V. aids. Last year the boys took charge of showing movies, making recordings and setting up equipment.

Booster Club
The purpose is to promote school spirit.

Hi-Y (Boys)
The purpose is to create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian character.

Tri-Hi-Y (Girls)
The purpose of this club is the same as the Hi-Y. Last year the club sponsored a New Year's Eve Party, sold nuts and bolt packages, and had numerous bake sales.

Service Club (Girls)
The purpose is to build faith in Christian living. Last year the girls sponsored two successful after-the-game football dances, sold potato chips, and sponsored paper drives.

The following are Service Clubs. Service Clubs are clubs to which the members are chosen by the faculty. These clubs are made up of members who have above average grades and are excellent in the fields of leadership, citizenship, and service.

National Honor Society
This club's membership includes seniors and juniors. A and B averages must be maintained in every subject with no grade lower than a C.

Quill and Scroll
Quill and Scroll is the International Society for High School Journalists which was organized for the purpose of encouraging and rewarding individual achievement in journalism, creative writing, and allied fields.

Key Club (Boys)
The Key Club is a Kiwanis sponsored organization.

Keyettes (Girls)
The Keyette Club is affiliated with the Sinawik Club of St. Petersburg.

Junior Exchange (Boys)
Last year's projects included selling eight hundred miniature green benches to the Chamber of Commerce, sponsoring an assembly for crime prevention week, and sponsoring a fish fry.

Anchor Club (Girls)
The Anchor Club of Northeast is a girls' service club, whose objective is to serve their school and community.

Junior Civitan (Boys)
The purpose is to build better citizenship through fostering the practice of the Golden Rule, to make this practice pay dividends in the development of leadership.

Junior Civettes (Girls)
The purpose of this club is the same as that of the Junior Civitan. Here are the clubs and what they stand for; you're the students, so analyze your likes and join.

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Meet Our Dean of Girls

Mrs. Ruth Barrett, Dean of Girls, was born in St. Louis, Missouri, but has lived in Florida several years.

She graduated from the University of Illinois and did graduate work at Washington University and Florida State University. She has her Bachelor of Science and Master of Arts degrees.

Mrs. Barrett has taught social studies, and at Northeast, she is the Dean of Girls. She is responsible for the attendance, knowing where those who are not in school, giving help to those in need, and disciplining, if necessary.

"Any time that you have any questions, feel free to come to me," Mrs. Barrett said, "or to any of the counselors. They will be glad to help you before serious trouble arises. Parents, also, are welcome when they have questions."

NORTHEAST GUIDANCE STAFF



Front Row, Left to Right: Mrs. Mary Rice, Counselor; Mrs. Ruth Trigg, Registrar. Second Row: Mr. Eric Whitford, Assistant Principal; Mrs. Ruth Barrett, Dean of Girls, and Mr. Gerald Clinebell, Counselor.

Meet Our Dean of Boys

You can't miss this "red haired" gentleman, Mr. Eric Albert Whitford, who made his invasion in St. Petersburg, January 5, 1956. He has a family that consists of a wife and two children, five and three years old.

He attended the University of Florida and the University of Oklahoma and received his Bachelor of Arts and his Master of Education degrees. For his war experience he was a paratrooper three years and overseas in Korea and Okinawa for a year.

Last year he was at Northeast teaching Senior Social Studies. This year the "good little" boys will see him in the Dean of Boys' office and as Assistant Principal of Northeast. He likes sports and flying and as for Northeast, he says, "Best school in the country. If we all work together, we can keep a real good school."

School Dates Foretold

Tuesday, September 4
Friday, October 12
Monday, October 15
November 11-17

Monday, November 12

November 22 and 23

Thursday and Friday

Friday, November 30

Wednesday, December 19

Thursday, December 20

Wednesday, January 2

Thursday, January 24

Friday, January 25

Monday, January 28

Tuesday, February 20

Friday, March 8

Friday, March 15

Friday, April 5

Friday, April 12

April 19 and 22

Friday and Monday

Friday, April 26

Thursday, May 30

Friday, June 7

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School opens—classes begin.

End of first six-week report period (29 days).

In-Service Day—schools closed for pupils.

American Education Week—appropriate exercises in schools.

All Veterans Day—Holidays—schools closed.

Thanksgiving—Holidays—schools closed.

End of second six-week report period (31 days).

School in regular session all day.

Christmas Holidays begin.

School reopens—classes continue.

End of third six-week report period (30 days).

Semester ends.

In-Service Day—schools closed for pupils.

School reopens. Second semester begins.

Pinellas County Fair opens. Schools close at noon for pupils and teachers.

Fun 'n' Sun Holiday—upper Pinellas County schools closed.

End of fourth six-week report period.

Sunshine Festival Holiday—lower Pinellas County schools closed.

FEA and FSTA Delegates Meeting—In-Service Day.

Schools closed for pupils.

Easter Holidays—schools closed.

End of fifth six-week report period (31 days).

Memorial Day Holiday—schools closed.

End of sixth six-week report period (29 days).

Semester ends.

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New Teachers Disclose



Margaret White

This year in the Business Department there will be quite a few changes. Miss Margaret Sue White is one of the new teachers in this department. Born in Gadsden, Alabama, May 8, 1935, Miss White attended Florida State University, where she achieved her Bachelor of Science degree. At Florida State University, Miss White was a member of the Women's F Club, an athletic honorary club, and Future Business Leaders of America. She is interested in photography outside her school hours.

Miss White has had one year of teaching, but she is "looking forward to a great year at Northeast."



Earl Ray Wilson, born in Mountain City, Tennessee, March 10, 1926, is another new addition to our Business Education Department. Mr. Wilson will be teaching general math.

Mr. Wilson attended Lincoln Memorial University and East Tennessee State College, where he received his Bachelor of Science degree. He taught school in Bristol, Virginia-Tennessee. He is single. During World War II he was in the Army in General Patton's Third Division.

"I think that I will like Northeast very much. The faculty that I have met has been very nice to me," said Mr. Wilson.



Mildred Newton

Miss Mildred Carolyn Newton was born in Hickory, North Carolina, where she has done most of her teaching. She received her Bachelor of Science degree from Lenoir Rhyne College, in Hickory, and her Master of Arts from Appalachian State Teachers College, Boone, North Carolina.

She plans to teach English and already loves it here at Northeast.



John Dooley

John Dooley was born on March 24, 1906, in Chicago, Illinois. He attended Northwestern and Loyola Universities in Illinois and also studied in Spain and Mexico. He received a Bachelor of Philosophy degree and is working on a Masters degree. Archaeology and languages are his hobbies.

The subjects he will teach are Spanish II and English, and he will sponsor any clubs the students ask him to sponsor. He said his first impressions of Northeast were very favorable. We wish him much happiness and success in his first year here.

JoAnn Tyler

Here's one for you boys; she loves water skiing and sports, and she's from New Orleans, Louisiana. Miss Jo Ann Tyler was born August 9, 1934, (that's twenty-two in case you're interested). She attended Mississippi State College for Women and received her Bachelor of Science degree June 3, 1956. Honors received were Head of Women's Athletic Association and (get this) a class favorite.

She'll be teaching physical education for girls. Miss Tyler says she is "quite fortunate to be a member of the faculty at Northeast High School."



Helen Stamper

If you are planning on taking general math, you will probably become well acquainted with Miss Helen R. Stamper, from Alcorn, Kentucky.

Miss Stamper received her Bachelor of Arts degree from William and Mary University and her Master of Arts degree from Marshall College.

She has taught previously at Welch High in Welch, West Virginia. Although finding Florida hot, she is very happy to be here and is sure that she will enjoy teaching here at Northeast.

We of Northeast extend to you a hearty welcome, Miss Stamper.



William Nimroth

Mr. William Theodore Nimroth was born February 9, 1922, in Elkhart, Indiana. Mr. Nimroth attended Ball State Teachers College, University of Illinois, and University of Indiana. He has Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts degrees. While attending college, Mr. Nimroth was a member of Phi Delta Kappa, Phi Gamma Phi, and Sigma Zeta.

Mr. Nimroth has taught biology in Valparaiso, Indiana, and social studies at Southside Junior High School here in St. Petersburg. He will teach Senior Social Studies at Northeast this year.

Mr. Nimroth and his wife Barbara have a daughter Heidi, who is five and a half year old. With his family he enjoys music and gardening.

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William Wright

If you are a freshman at Northeast this year and assigned to room E-9 for English, you will be under the supervision of Mr. William Wright.

Mr. Wright was born in the town of Lehigh, Ohio, and attended Drake University, where he received his Bachelor of Science in Education degree. He has taught two years at Mt. Union, Connecticut, and has finally made his way to St. Petersburg, where he was stationed during the war.

Mr. Wright said he "was glad to be here in St. Petersburg with his wife and four children."

Welcome to Northeast, Mr. Wright, and good luck in the future!



Josephine McClure

Introducing Mrs. Josephine McClure Anderson, who will teach sophomore English in room C-10. Born in Petersburg, Virginia, on September 13, 1914, Mrs. Anderson has attended both Junior College and Agnes Scott College and has received her Bachelor of Arts degree.

She has taught at Brownsburg High in Virginia, Aikin Open Air School, and St. Petersburg High. Her husband's name is Walter, and she has three daughters. They are Betsy, aged 12, Josephine, 10, and Sally, 5. Outside activities include reading and cooking.

About Northeast, Mrs. Anderson has this to say, "I've heard so many nice things about Northeast that I am looking forward to teaching here."



Jane Peoples

Miss Jane Peoples, the new intern in Senior English for the first semester, was born in Valdosta, Georgia, on February 4, 1935.

She attended Junior College and Florida State University. Miss Peoples' favorite past time is singing and writing.

In closing, Miss Peoples wishes to say, "I am deeply impressed by the friendliness of the faculty and students and of the beauty of the buildings."



Iris Harris

Mrs. Iris Harris, the new reading teacher, was born on Sept. 12, 1905, in Baltimore, Maryland. Her husband's name is Arthur R. Harris.

She attended the University of Florida, where she received a Bachelor of Arts in Education degree and a Master of Arts in Education degree. She also was in the Air Force for two years.

Mrs. Harris' prior teaching experience was at Lealman and Mirror Lake Junior High Schools.

In closing, she added, "I am very happy to be teaching at Northeast."



John Staley

If you are planning to take a course in the field of science, you will probably see our new teacher, Mr. John L. Staley, from Johnstown, New York.

Mr. Staley was born on June 18, 1925. He is single and his hobbies are fishing, hiking, and reading historical novels. He graduated from Springfield College with high honors and received his Bachelor of Science degree. Then he received a scholarship for Ohio State University and there received his Master of Arts degree. He has served three years in the Army Air Force.

Mr. Staley's comment on Northeast was, "I think that this is the most modern and up-to-date school I have ever seen, and I am looking forward to many happy years here."

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Drill Team Advances

It has been decided that there will be a drill team again this year. There is to be a meeting held this Thursday, September 6, immediately after school for last year's drill team members who wish to remain on the drill team. This meeting will be to form plans of training for new members.

Those wishing to become a new member will meet Friday.

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Robert Kahler

Mr. Robert Kahler, our new head football and track coach, was born in Grand Island, Nebraska, where he attended the University of Nebraska and received the Bachelor of Science and Master of Arts degrees. He played in the Rose Bowl, played four years professional football, and held the American indoor record for low hurdles.

Coach Kahler taught one year at the University of Nebraska, one year at Nebraska City High School, one year at Nebraska State College, and seven years at Northern Illinois State College. He has a wife and three children with whom he spends many hours hunting and fishing. When asked what he thought about Northeast, Mr. Kahler replied, "It looks like it has lots of possibilities."

September 7, for try-outs. If you have a sixth period study hall and are chosen for the drill team, you will be placed in a sixth period drill team class. In this way after school practice will be held to a minimum. With more practices our drill team will bring high honors to our school.

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Charles Kaelher

Charles Jacob Kaelher was born July 30, 1923, at Long Island, New York. Mr. Kaelher attended the University of Florida, where he received his Masters degree. His teaching experience consists of two years at Boca Ciega where he taught civics and physical education.

Mr. Kaelher spends his spare time fishing and playing golf. He worked for Uncle Sam for three years in the Marine Corps before starting his teaching career.

When asked what he thought of Northeast, he said, "When I coached against them I appreciated their good sportsmanship. They were also a high spirited team."

NEW VIKI COACHING STAFF



Top Row from Left: Dan Crum, Tom Rotchild, Wallace Hamrick, Loran Ward, Bob Kahler, Lee Benjamin.



Lee Benjamin

Mr. Lee Benjamin, head of the Physical Education Department, was born in Louisville, Kentucky. He attended Florida State University, where he received the Bachelor of Science and Master of Science degrees. He was captain of the All State Collegiate Basketball team and played in the Dixie Conference. Mr. Benjamin taught two years in Boston, Georgia. This is his third year at Northeast in the Physical Education Department. With his wife Felice and their three children, Mr. Benjamin enjoys living in Florida. When asked about Northeast, he says, "It's one of the finest schools I've ever been connected with."

Touchdown with Students

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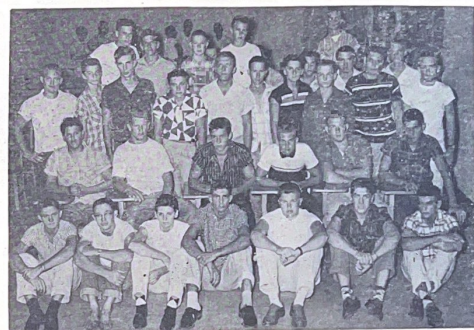


Loran Ward

Mr. Loran V. Ward, born May 12, 1930, hails from Jean, Kentucky. He attended Concord College, the University of West Virginia, and Wake Forest College. He was a member of Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity and boasts Bachelor and Master of Science degrees.

During the war, Mr. Ward served in the Army Air Force. He was athletic instructor and boxed in the light heavy weight division. He flew missions over Italy as a gunner in a B-29.

At Northeast he will teach American history or Senior Social Studies and act as assistant line coach on our football team.



Northeast Vikings 1956-57 Football

Schedule

Sept. 20	Tarpon Springs	Home
Sept. 28	Hillsborough	Home
Oct. 5	Clearwater	Away
Oct. 12	Jefferson	Home
Oct. 19	Manatee	Away
Oct. 26	Chamberlain	Away
Nov. 2	St. Petersburg	Home
Nov. 9	Plant	Away
Nov. 16	Sarasota	Home
Nov. 23	Boca Ciega	Away

* Conference Games

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"Sittin' in a grandstand, beatin' on a tin can" will be one of the many yells of our cheerleaders off the decks of our ship, as our Vikings play ball during the 1956-57 voyage.
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Here is a good opportunity to cut down on the price of movies. The school is issuing Identification Cards for Theaters to students from twelve through seventeen years of age. These cards will be good from September 1, 1956 to September 1, 1957. The I.D. Cards will be received at the following theatres and admission prices:

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Library Benefits Many

In welcoming you to our school, we would also like to welcome you to our school library. We are pleased to have our same librarians, Miss Lamphear and Miss Pugh, with us again this year. They will be assisted by twelve student librarians.

This year we will open with 3500 books, which is an increase in number over the number of books we had two years ago.

To keep our library running smoothly there are certain rules that all students must abide by; these are as follows:

I—1. The library is open from 8:15 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

2. The library is to be used for reference and leisure only, and will not be used as a study hall.

3. Do not talk; keep our library a good place to work.

4. If you cannot find the material you need, ask the librarian or library assistant to help you.

5. Using the library is a privilege carrying the responsibility of correct behavior.

Failure to abide by these rules will result in dismissal.

II—Borrowing privileges and borrowing period.

1. Only one fiction and one non-fiction book may be checked out by student at the same time.

2. The borrowing period on a book is two weeks, with the privilege of renewal for an additional two weeks after which the books must be returned.

III—Fines

1. All fines include Saturday and Sunday.

2. Two cents per day on all two week books after date due.

3. First overdue notice is free. Second overdue notice is a five cent charge in addition to the fine.

Third overdue notice is a ten cent charge in addition to the fine.

4. Lost or damaged books must be paid for. Destroyed plastic covers will be paid for by the student using the book at the cost of ten cents per cover.

Captain Sexton Navigates Voyage

Our principal, John M. Sexton, was born in Albia, Iowa. He attended Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa, and received his Bachelor of Science and Master of Science degrees in Education.

He has taught in Albia and Des Moines, Iowa, and St. Petersburg.

He and his wife Betty Jane have been married nineteen years and have two children, Suzanne, 17, and Denney, 14. His war experience includes being combat engineering instructor.

Special projects this year will include starting work on school site and athletic fields.

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Shirley Atkins will head the cheerleading crew this year while Margie Shay will serve as co-head. Also manning the oars will be Carolyn Bagg, Sandy Creitz, Carol Curran, Carley Freck, alternate; Barbara Kogerman, Shirley McClendon, Barbara Monroe, alternate; and Barbara Wells.

During the voyage the ten man crew will be dressed in red circular skirts with corduroy red and white striped material as the reversed side.

Cheering through white megaphones with red N's, the crew will try to have an assembly every week to help the Vikings to victory.

5. Students owing the library money or material at the end of the semester will not receive grades until library account is cleared.

Our collection is large in quality but small in quantity. We need the cooperation of all, if all are to receive maximum benefits from our library. The library is yours—use it, take care of it, and enjoy it.

Band Anticipates Full Schedule

This year the band is planning to participate in many activities and appearances.

A great year is anticipated under the leadership of Mr. Beeman and the following officers: Capt., Jack Miller; 1st Lieut., Joe Dill; 2nd Lieut., Harold Croley; 2nd Lieut., of girls, Alisan Quackenbush; Quartermaster, Barbara Thrasher; Librarian, Verylene Cutshall; Scribe, Eloise Swope; Sgt. of details, Gilbert Jackson; Drum Major, John Eddy; and head majorette, Gail Long. Assisting Gail Long are the majorettes who have worked so hard this summer: Deanne Hapert, Rose Cruz, Mary O'Berry, Edith Teece, Peggy Vetter, Linda Stumpff, and our mascot, Nancy Slusser.

We in the band sincerely hope you will support us.

Also something new has been added this year! An orchestra! It will be held third period and anyone who would like to play a stringed instrument may enroll. There are some school instruments available. If you are at all interested, come to see Mr. Beeman.

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