

LETTERMAN'S CLUB TO SPONSOR DANCE

The Vike Letterman's Club will sponsor a dance immediately following the St. Petersburg vs. Northeast High School game in the school gym. The admission will be 35 cents stag and 50 cents drag. The dress will be school clothes, so come right after we beat St. Petersburg High and dance to your heart's content.

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Dates To Remember

- Sept. 22—St. Pete Game (Home) Letterman's Dance
- Sept. 23-25—Sophomore Campaigns
- Sept. 29—Sophomore Elections Boca Ciega (Away)
- Oct. 5—Student Council Assembly

STARTING LINEUP ANNOUNCED

VIKES--DEVILS CLASH IN GRID OPENER

Sophomores Vote Wisely For Your '61, '62 Leaders

Sophomore elections are approaching more rapidly than we may realize, and although we may not have given it too much thought, it is a matter which must be considered wisely. Your choice of leaders throughout this very important year is up to you, the voter.

Each year at Northeast, a leadership workshop is held for all persons interested in seeking an office. This year's classes will be held September 12th through September 15th. During this time office seekers receive instructions on giving campaign speeches, on the duties of the class officers, and on various related matters to successful leadership.

Toward the close of these sessions prospective candidates will be given petitions which require the signatures of 25 or more students who will support that person for the position of class officer and representative of the school.

During the campaigning period September 25th through September 28th, speeches will be given, and students may have the opportunity to become acquainted with the various platforms and the individual candidates.

On September 29th, election day, choose wisely; do not vote for the most popular unless he is the best qualified; do not vote for your best friend unless you sincerely believe in his platform. Although appearance and personality are important factors, do not select an individual for a responsible class office solely on the basis of these characteristics, because they do not necessarily indicate his leadership ability. When you vote, vote for the person who will assume the responsibilities of his office well, and be aware of the fact that the success of your class and of your school depends upon your careful judgment in voting.

Miss Teenage Tampa Bay Will Enter U. S. Pageant

"Here's how to share in one hundred thousand dollars in prizes, trips and scholarships. If you're a teenage girl between thirteen and seventeen and have good grades, WLCY Radio's Swingin' Gentlemen hope you'll enter the "Miss Teenage America" pageant—designed to find the girl who best represents all that's wholesome in young America. Locally, WLCY will find "Miss Teenage Tampa Bay," the girl who will represent the entire West Coast of Florida in the national pageant, which will be held in Dallas, Texas, in mid-October. Local judging begins in late September, and entries must be received soon. Entry blanks are available at the Teen Departments of all Maas Brothers Stores."

NeHi Will Be Silent Until Game Time



Left to Right: SHERRY STORY, TIM WELLS, DIXIE SHAW, JUDY FORMAN, FRANK COOKE, and NANCY RUSSELL.

On September 22 the 1961 Northeast football season will be initiated. The air will be tense as the locker room door flies open, and the Northeast team treads onto the field. Every Viking will be hoping for an over-whelming success.

Says Principal John Sexton, "This is our year, the one we have been waiting for." His face lighted when asked what his outlook was for the coming football season, "The leadership on the field and off is the finest I have ever seen."

1960 STARS GONE

Although last year's stars Jim Heilbron, Dick Wade, and Bob Delay have graduated, new talent in the form of Bruce Smith, Richard Coddling, and Paul Dell have replaced them on the gridiron.

Many of the boys who last year were outstanding on the junior varsity team have become excellent material for the varsity team this year. Mark Hamilton, Nick Mignone, and Del Waters show great promise this season.

Striving to overcome last year's bleak record, all the boys on the team are enthusiastic and hard-working.

STARTERS

Wade Harrington (letterman)
Buddy Protinsky
Left Tackle—Nick Magnone

William McNeil Wins Monetary Writing Award

A man of modesty is William R. McNeil, teacher of industrial arts. An article was published in the *Industrial Arts and Vocational Education* magazine describing a wall plaque made by Mr. McNeil, and because it was made by him, he received from the magazine a monetary award. Although the award was much appreciated and put to use, Mr. McNeil wants no special praise.

As was illustrated in the September issue of the magazine in the article entitled "It Looks Fishy," this design, which is in the shape of a fish, can be used in three different ways. The first is a wall plaque made of coat hanger wire soldered together; the second is a modernistic three dimensional plaque of sheet metal, brass, aluminum, and wood; and the third design as a wooden figure to be used as a chopping board.

Mr. McNeil says that this is the third article on one of his projects published in the magazine.

Right Tackle—
Bruce Spooner (Bruce was injured last year, otherwise he would have been lettered)

Left Guard—
Paul Dell (letterman)

Right Guard—
Bill Cooper (letterman)

Center—
Dick Coddling (letterman)

Quarterback—
Bruce Smith (letterman)

Left Halfback—
Del Waters or Mike Richards (transfer from Bishop Barry)

Right Halfback—
Mark Hamilton (letterman)

Fullback—
Jim Larson (letterman)

Coach Ward believes this game is entirely up to the boys. He

states optimistically, "If our boys go out 100% for every minute of the game, we'll be the winners."

Northeast's fighting eleven is out to break the jinx of six straight losses given us by the Devils. The past scores are as follows:

	NE	SPHS
1954.....	0	51
1955.....	12	0
1956.....	0	20
1957.....	6	35
1958.....	13	46
1959.....	0	7
1960.....	7	14
1961.....	?	?

St. Pete will have sixteen returning lettermen leading them onto the field, but before the evening is over, we hope, Coach Fred

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SCHOOL BOOKSTORE FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Do you run out of paper, ink, or other essentials just at the wrong moment? Here's the solution to the problem—The Bookstore. The bookstore was established for your convenience and it has everything you may need for school. You'll not only keep yourself well supplied but help support the school at the same time since any profits made go toward books and school equipment. Here's a list of the many things available: Pencil holders 30c, Red pencils 10c, Pencils 5c or 3 for 10c, Scotch tape 15c, Typing erasers 25c, Postal cards 2 for 5c, 12" rulers 10c, 6" rulers 5c, Topper erasers 2 for 5c, Art Gum 5c, Erasers (Pink) 5c, Erasers (Pink) 15c, Dividers 10c, Space Saver binder \$1.00, Blue binder

65c, Vizing binder 65c, Subject book in colors 25c, Subject book (blue) 25c, Subject book (gray) 15c, Poster board 15c-20c-30c, Steno-pad 25c, Book covers 10c, Large brown envelopes 30c, Graph paper 10c, 3"x5" Index cards 10c, 4"x6" Index cards 15c, Duo Tang 10c, Ink 15c, Crayons 15c, (Cartridges @ 10c Package 50c), Reinforcements 15c, Mechanical Drawing Paper 5c — 3 for 10c, Pencils 10c — 3 for 12c, Protractor 10c, Compass 15c, Ball Point 10c, 15c, File Folder 2 for 5c, Chem. Aprons \$1.00, Bookkeeping Work Books \$1.50, Schaeffer Cartridges Pens \$1.00, Book Covers 10c-15c, Ball Point Pens 29c, 39c, 49c, Picture Post Cards 2 for 5c.

TOP RANKING HOME ECONOMICS STUDENT WILL RECEIVE SILVER AWARD

For the first time Northeast High will honor its top ranking home economics student with a special award. Mr. John Sexton and Mrs. Esther Dobbins announced that a beautiful piece setting of sterling silver flatware will be presented to the worthy student at the Awards Assembly in May 1962.

Of special interest to the girls in home making II and III is the fact that they will have a part in the selection of the sterling pattern for the award. As a result, the Award will reflect the thought, planning, and good taste of the home economics department. The award is sponsored by the Sterling Silversmiths of America and it will be on display in the department throughout the year.





Sheila Chase

Sheila Irene Chase, a native of Binghamton, New York, was born April 5, 1944. Now a senior at Northeast, she has received several awards for outstanding work in band, including a band degree and contest medals.

Following graduation, Sheila expects to attend St. Petersburg Junior College and to take a business course.

Although she rates band as her favorite area of study at Northeast, she enjoys twirling as a pastime, swimming, tennis, bowling, and especially Tom. "Malibu Run" is her favorite television play and Sandra Dee and Tony Curtis her favorite movie stars. She lists her favorite book as *A Summer Place*, and "South Pacific" as a number one movie.

For the biggest thrill of her life, she says, "I'm still waiting."

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SPORTS DESK

With football in full swing for the coming season many old records will fall, and many new ones will be set. The following are some outstanding records that were set on the gridiron through 1958:

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
Most Points, Season—253, Mayes McClain, 1926.
Most Points, Game—100, Leo Schlick, 1916. (12 touchdowns, 28 points after touchdowns)
Most Points, Career—465, Willie Heston, (93 touchdowns)
Most Touchdowns, Season—30, John Inlay, 1913.
Most Field Goals, Season—13, Charles E. Brickley, 1913.
Most Points After Touchdown, Season—64, Frank Acker, 1906.
Longest Run From Scrimmage—115 yards, Wyllys Terry, 1884.
Longest Kick-off Return—110 yards, Ben Boynton, 1920.
Longest Scoring Forward Pass—67 yards, John Woerner to Maynard Schultz, 1935.
Longest Field Goal (Placement)—65 yards, James T. Haxall, 1882.
Longest Field Goal (Dropkick)—63 yards, Mark Payne, 1896.
Longest Punt (in Air)—89 yards, Albert Braga, 1937.
Longest Winning Streak—Yale . . . 1885-89, 48 games.
Out of 61 games, Army has beat Navy 31 times, and Navy has won 25 games. The two teams have tied 5 games.
Out of 75 games, between Yale and Harvard, Yale has 44 wins, and Harvard, 24, with 7 tied games.
High Score for Single Game—Dickinson 227, Haverford School 0, 1900.

PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL

Ball Carrying—Jim Brown, Cleveland, 1,527 yards gained with 257 attempts, 1958.
Pass Receiving—Tom Fears, Los Angeles, 84 caught with 1,116 yards.
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Forward Passing—Sammy Baugh, Washington, 354 passes—210 completed—2,938 yards—25 touchdowns—15 intercepted, 1947.
Out of 25 All-Star games, the All-Stars have won 8, lost 15, and tied 2.
Northeast has its own records, and this year, we expect to see many of these broken by the fine selection of players that will be giving their best for NEHI. To break these records, our team needs the support of the student body, so let's all be present when Northeast defeats St. Pete tonight.

KICKING THE BLADDER

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Football teams came into existence everywhere; cities, towns and villages became famous—depending upon the prowess of their football teams. There was no national governing association, but play was reasonably standardized and where there was conflict in rules when opposing town teams faced each other, this difficulty was bridged by mutual agreement between the captains.

From its beginning in England in the 11th Century until the middle of the 19th Century, football was strictly a kicking game. At first the ball was kicked across a goal line; and in later years of revival, goal posts and cross bars came into existence. Picking up and running with the ball was barred and never instituted until the year 1823 with the appearance of William Ellis of Rugby College.

Originally, football was the term used to describe a game by which a ball was propelled by the foot alone. The game unexpectedly created by Ellis became known as "rugby" to distinguish it from the original sport. As rugby became increasingly popular in England, the advocates of the original game met and ruled to adhere strictly to kicking. In time this game became known as "soccer."

While the English were enjoying football in the Middle Ages,

the Irish, deciding they would like such a form of sport, but regarding the English game as a bit too tame, devised their own style of play which now is known as Gaelic football. It is probably the roughest type of football. Early in the 19th Century, Ellis' third method of playing football was instituted. The next football style came about when American collegians blended soccer with rugby and added some methods of play that made it a game apart from all others.

The Canadians play at soccer and rugby but created a game of their own that departs from both soccer and rugby and is called Canadian football. Also, the Australians originated a distinct method of playing football.

In recent years another manner of football play was introduced in the United States designed for youngsters. It calls for teams of six players, instead of the usual eleven and operates under rules that are intended to prevent mass plays.

The off-shoots of the original game, which started in England more than 900 years ago, are:

American Football
6-man Football
Australian Rules Football
Canadian Football
Gaelic Football
Rugby
Soccer



Phyllis Wilson

Who is NEHI's blonde cheerleader who would run home from a football game to see a Western? Why of course you guessed who, Phyllis Wilson! Phyllis wouldn't miss "Maverick" or "Bonanza" for the world.

Born Oct 21, 1944 in Sebring, Fla., Phyllis attended 54th Elementary School, Meadowlawn Junior High, and then Northeast, after coming to St. Petersburg.

Phyllis has been a Varsity cheerleader for two years and before that a J. V. Cheerleader. She is an active member of Anchor Club, Tri-Hi-Y and received a superlative in her junior year.

Elvis heads her list of likes with one important exception—a certain boy named Rick.

Phyllis' pastimes include knitting, seeing G. I. Blues (word is she's seen this movie seven times), cheering, water sports, and stealing cars. In one car this unlucky miss even ran out of gas. Her friends and she filled the gas tank and there were no hard feelings.

During the day you will find Phyllis rising early to attend her zero class, psychology, followed by Spanish IV, English IV, business mathematics, note hand, and office.

After graduating Phyllis hopes to attend Junior College to become a fashion designer. We know that whatever she does she is bound to be a success.

VIKING CHEERS

UH-UH

A man from St. Pete said come on Vikes

We said UH UH! We said UH UH!

He said come on over here your team is dying

We said UH UH! We said UH UH!

He said your team's gonna lose just as sure as you know

We said UH UH! We said UH UH!

(softer)

We said UH UH! (softer) We said UH UH! (softer)

We said NO! (loud)

Junior Varsity Gridders Have Strong Potential

This year NEHI is proud to boost fifty sophomore Vikings who comprise a promising junior varsity football team.

Under the guidance of Head Coach John Granger and Assistant Coach Kim Alsop, the team anticipates a banner year to top last year's record of four wins, one loss, and one tie.

Here is their schedule for your convenience:

September 26	NEHI at Bogie	7:30 P.M.
October 2	NEHI at Dixie	7:30 P.M.
October 9	NEHI at St. Pete	7:30 P.M.
October 16	NEHI at Bogie	7:30 P.M.
October 23	Dixie at NEHI	7:30 P.M.
	(Stewart Field)	
October 30	St. Pete at NEHI	7:30 P.M.
	(Stewart Field)	



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