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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 Kempf, John Oliver, Gary Kormer, Mike McNerney, 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 Salszman, 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.



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KLUB KORNER

Hello, again. Have you started cramming for those exams yet? Wouldn't it be nicer to start now than wait until January 20?

Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y Clubs Plan Auction

Many clubs are just getting started again after the holidays. The Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y clubs are starting plans for their annual student auction. To you freshmen and newcomers, this auction is for the polio drive, and students auction their services to fellow students for money, top bidder winning. Some of the students will be auctioned off for their services, brains, and to entertain. For the past two years this auction has been a tradition of Northeast High School. Bud Robinson was auctioneer for both years. This year Earl Goode and Joel Colston will be auctioneers. The first year \$300 was made. The second year \$70 was made. We're hoping to top even the first year, so come out and give us your support.

French Club Holds Initiation

The French Club is planning a fiendish 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 Pins

The Future Teachers are really ambitious. They are discussing the possibilities of making steady pins 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 Northeast scarfs and helping in the March of Dimes Polio 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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Meet The Freshmen

Have you ever looked up and seen the clear blue sky, the color of which you have never seen before? Noticed the deep emerald green of the leaves that are swaying in the soft breezes? Susan Swift has, for she loves nature and music. Maybe that's the reason she loves birds—they sing. She also loves the enemy and friend of birds, cats, Persians if you are particular. That is one of Susan's many hobbies, cats, the raising and showing of them. Her blue Persian has already won two ribbons at a cat show and her poked face red Tabby promises to be another winner. Her other hobby is music. And just give a listen to all the things she can play! This is the girl you hear beating out the beat on the tenor drum at our football games and parades, though her regular instrument in the band is the string base. She has taken and practices now and then the piano, violin, and Hawaiian dancing. Needless to say this blue, green eyed blonde with a tanned complexion loves to sing and to listen to singing. The A B C's of her favorite hits right now are "Anyway You Want Me," "Because," and "Crazy With Love."

When asked about Elvis, she replied, "I like him, sure. I think he's real good."

She is very versatile and loves all kinds of sports. This girl is captain of the wining intramural volleyball team. Two of her pet sports are skin diving and water skiing.

"LOVE IT!" "REALLY TOPS!" Guess what she was referring to. School—oh not just school—NORTHEAST HIGH SCHOOL.

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 "Y" 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 alge-

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Turn Table Topics

Every time I pick up a new magazine or newspaper there's always something about the Rock 'n Roll hit bits! Then I flip over a leaf or two and see something about Rhythm 'n Blues. Now, I ask myself, "What is this? Is there a difference? If there is, what is it?" Now if you'll allow me to, I'll clue you in on the R. n' R. and R. n' B. view.

Before you cap these facts I put down, understand that Rock n' Roll and Rhythm n' Blues are basically the same.

Up to two years ago none of the "kats" heard the words Rock n' Roll—everything with a beat or deep blue sound was known as Rhythm n' Blues. Then along came dee jay Alan Freed who pushed the words Rock n' Roll right into the spotlight.

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.

bra, Spanish, and band along with her required subjects.

Outside of school she is president of the intermediate department at the First Methodist church and is in the choir.

Susan would like to go to the University of Florida and be a writer and director in the television field.

Susan Swift has so many interests that to think of her, one acquires a liberal education.

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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 driven the thoughts of the daytimes far from us,
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



NE-HI NOTABLES



Faith MacAllister

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, NHS 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' 2½" 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.

It seems Harold Croley wasn't fooling around in Newton, Alabama, on April 1, 1939, for even though it was a "fool's" day, Harold still chose it for his birthday.

Harold might well be joking to tell you "There's a spider on your back," but he certainly isn't joking when he claims that he literally loves steak, science, pretty girls, red and white, the movie "Oklahoma," the expression, "Yea, Northeast," hot rods, and good food.

Even though Harold likes pretty girls, he certainly won't pick a pretty girl who smokes or a person who drinks when driving.

In his spare time Harold won't just be "fooling around." No doubt he will be content with one of his hobbies, which are hot rods, skin diving, and music.

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 bobbypin 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

Students Donate To Hungarian Fund

A group of Christmas Carolers went caroling Christmas night from 7:30 p.m. - 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 Perry, 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 its best wishes and luck to a fine boy in all that he undertakes.

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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.

Typing Aids Students in Many Ways



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.

Aims

Business courses have a twofold purpose: first, to aid students in knowing and understanding business and how it affects our American way of life; and second, to help them develop the skills necessary in everyday life as well as in commerce.

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

Typewriting 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.

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

Shorthand I

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



Shorthand II and Transcription 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.

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 in 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.

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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Large Crowd Expected For Devil - Viking Clash

Construction Starts On New Track

One of the fastest in the state, you say? This typical remark will be echoing around Nesh'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, clinders, 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.

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 Hurricane's 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

Crowds of spirited, yelling teenagers and many not-too-loud, but really excited adults are expected in the Northeast gym tonight when the keen rivalry between the Vikings and the St. Pete Green Devils takes place. The varsity game begins at 8 o'clock, and the night promises to be one of action, suspense, and heartache for one team or the other.

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 or 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 record thus far this year is 2-3, and ours 0-8.

Tonight you will probably see Paul Ray and Harry Souder or Doug Hotalen as guards, Larry Panning, 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 Schulse 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 Muntz, Sonny Marcum, Tom Gregory, Bud Mel-xner, Dennis Kissinger, Milt Lyons, and others. The top scorer for this team was Tom Muntz 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 Muntz are two such players. Coach Wallace Hamrick is coaching our junior 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.

SPORTS LITE



Helen Moore



John Quinby

On September 2, 1939, Cleveland, Ohio, was graced with the arrival of 1960'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 gal'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 gal was honored with the Latin award. This moment she claims as her most embarrassing. 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 disintegrated their purpose and ripped apart.

Making a bit 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 (Continued Column 4)

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 36 to 26.

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 troublesome things after the exams 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—happiness

Jo Anne Roos—a watch

June Sharpe—jewelry music box

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

Almalee Rikeman—write a letter every day

Doug Passen—quit drinking soft drinks

Paul Ray—quit eating peanut butter for breakfast

Sandy Stumpff—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 Sederhof 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 McCanness, could it, Sue?

Bonnie Kindel is going steady with Tom Perry! Way to go! Dot-the 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.

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 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 stag or drag. 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 group doing Europe up good this summer will be some other Pinellas County teachers with guide, Mr. Fred Geneva, SPIS principal. (Cont. Col 1, Page 11)

Jumping High See 'em Strut



Shirley McClendon

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 junior high, and Hendersonville, North Carolina, where she was a freshman in high school.

Shirley is one of our busiest gals. Her schedule consists of typing, shorthand, driver's education, American history, and English. She is a member of the Future Homemakers Association and Tri-Hi-Y.

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

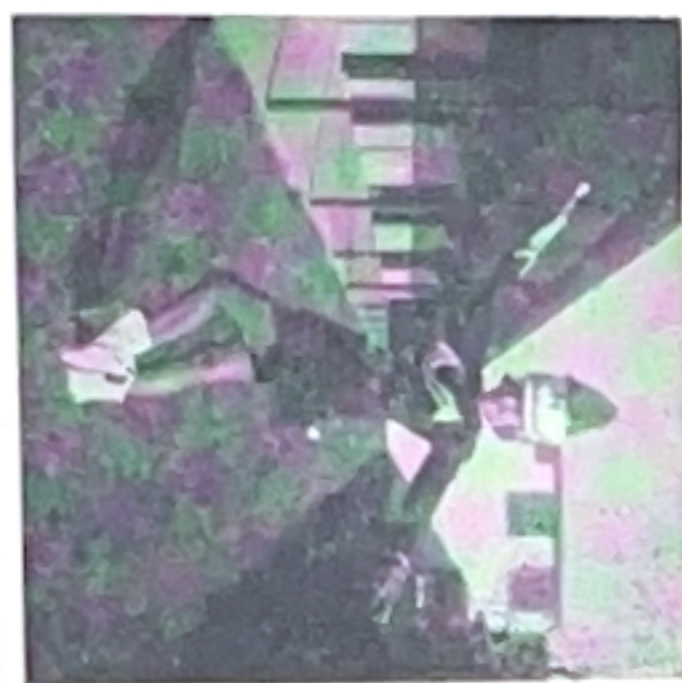
Among her favorites are "Young Love" by Tab Hunter, Pat Boone, (and not Elvis Presley), Eddie Rich (who incidentally is her steady and who attends Northeast).

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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 office trip.



Edith Teece

This week we turn to a sophisticated majorette, Edith Teece. She was born on April 27, 1941, in Boston, Massachusetts. Edith came to us from Lakewood, 54th Avenue Elementary, Lealman Junior High, and now is of course, attending 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 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 attends Northeast).

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Our little gal is also active in school and outside activities such as Rainbow Girls, Girls' Rotary, and Future Homemakers.

She includes that June Allyson and Cornell Wilde are her favorite actress and actor. That new movie, "Teen-age Rebel," and song "Thee I Love" from Friendly Persuasion are favorites in the entertainment world.

After graduating from Northeast she wishes to go on to interior decorating.

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She: "Sometimes my father takes things apart to see why they don't go."

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She: "So you had better go."

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Infant—a teenager one year younger than yourself.
Juvenile Delinquent—anyone who has a good time.
Kiss—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, ghastly, 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 bosom 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 so 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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