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NORTHEAST HIGH SCHOOL, ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA

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WHEEL CLUB and GIRL'S ROTARY CLUB FORMED at NORTHEAST

Wheel Club Officers Plan Active Future



Placement Tests Slated For Feb. 4

Senior Placement Tests for the University of Florida, located at the Civinettes and the Jr. Civitans Gainesville, will be given on Mon- in the selling of fruit cakes. Outis required by all Northeast sen- on the Sun Coast, a total of \$1200 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 day, February 4, 1957. This test selling all schoos put together iors; even though they don't plan was made. Approximately six sor. to attend any college at all. The 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.

Wheee 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 tis 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, parlimentarian. 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 spon-

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 the Girls' Rotary.

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

The Girls' Rotary Club very wonderful bonor and pri lege 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 Clu

EDITORIALS

"I never read any of the advertisements, do you?"

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Is this the way you feel about the very vital part of our newspaper-advertising? If so, you should become more acquainted with advertising in the school paper; the trouble and effort of selling am ad, the amount of money it costs to advertise, and the difficulties of advertising in a large city (containing several high be valedictorian this year," or "Honor awards for high achievement schools).

work many tiring hours in order to sell ads so that we may pub- school? lish a school paper and annual. The annual is supported largely by advertising; the newspaper, entirely by advertising.

It costs store owners, realtors, or anyone else kind enough to advertise in our publications a good deal of money. Many places spend as much as \$60 to \$100 on ads. Don't these merchants who consent to place ads in our publications deserve some of our business? Other schools in the city also solicit ads, many from the same merchants who advertise with us. Assume you were one who advertised; wouldn't you be happy to advertise in a school paper if you had received considerable business from that school, whereas, you would certainly begrudge giving an ad to someone from whom you had received no business. Also you would probably resolve not to advertise with that school in the future.

New Year's is not the only time for making resolutions. Resolve right now to not only read the ads, but to give the advertisers our business. Although doing these two things will not bring you credit or glory, you may feel an inner sense of pride and know that you are helping to support our school.



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.... All the newly engaged couples.

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SHOWERS TO

... EXAMS! People who don't support our basketball teams. The juveniles who butt in the lunch lines.





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"I'll see you at the game tonight." "Be sure to get a date for the dance Saturday night." "I wonder how we'll place in the conference this year." These sentences are very familiar to all of us. They compose much of our daily vocabulary because these activities are so important. We seem always to be thinking about athletic events, school dances, school carnivals, and other student events.

Consider the statements "It surely is too bad we didn't have anyone pass the National Merit Scholarship"; "I wonder who will will be given in assembly tomorrow." Is the subject of scholarship very often a topic of discussion, or is scholarship pushed to the Students on the NOR EASTER and VIKING LOG staffs must background to make way for other "more-important" aspects of

> Although the St. Petersburg residents and local papers certainly tend to build up athletics while letting scholarship achievements, well worthy of much recognition, fall by the wayside, I believe our school-the principal, assistant principal, faculty, guidance department, and school paper-try and have succeeded in equalizing scholarship with other, more social activities.

> Even though opinions vary as to whether or not scholarship achievement is underplayed here at Northeast, everyone agrees that it should be on an equal, if not higher plane than other events,

> Firmly convinced that Northeast places as much emphasis on scholarship as on other activities is Mr. John Sexton, principal. He states that, "I feel scholarship is not underplayed in comparison with athletic and other events. We acknowledge those students who have done outstanding work in various fields, such as history, science, mathematics, business, and languages in awards assembly. Also, a banquet is given by the Student Council for all honor students."

> Taking the opposite view is Mr. Douglas Taylor, junior English teacher, who says, "I am very much incline dto think we do underplay scholarship. We seem to lose sight of the real purpose of school, which is a proper balance between scholastic and athletic achievement. By proper balance, I mean more emphasis on scholastic achlevement. A lack of publicity is given to scholastic achievement Students who display high scholastic ability are often ridiculed by other students. The general attitude of students should be changed."

Still another view is displayed by John Marchi, Northeast student, who, although he believes scholarship should be emphasized more, feels that, "Because of the conditions of social lag, I believe scholastic achievement has been underplayed in the past and will continue to be in the future.'

No definite conclusion may be reached as to whether we do or do not emphasize scholarship enough. Actually, that is for you alone to decide; do you regard as highly the student who makes honor roll or dean's list as you do the football or basketball hero? Both take ability and a lot of practice and hard work.

Yet, in the long run of life, which will benefit the Individual student more?

Advice To The Lovelorn

Dear Miss Rilly Proper

Dear Miss Proper,

Platter Party which is held at the could I have done? Y.M.C.A. I enjoy the dancing, but Dear R. P. my friends criticize my attendance there without a date. They seem to think I am only looking for a pickup. A Bop Lover

Dear Bop Lover, able. I recommend you patronize the situation. It is better to keep the Platter Party with an escort, out of the situation before it This should clear up your friends' arises, or simply tell the girl, remarks. Maybe you had better you're sorry but you would be choose new friends, also, because the laughing stock of the other if your "true" friends think you boys if you were seen carrying a are a pickup, they must not be feminine article. Chances are the true friends. Miss Proper girl will learn her lesson even if

Dear Miss Proper,

She had been shopping and had that one of the boys was teased many bundles. After I asked her all last week because he was seen if I could carry anything she walking down the street with his said, "Oh, yes, my purse and a girl's purse. She will no doubt bouquet of flowers." I was em- take the hint. Miss Proper

barrassed, yet I didn't know what Every weekend I attend the to do, so I carried them. What

Unfortunately, your girl friend

must not have much common sense, or she would have known those packages to be injurious to your pride. Actually there's not Your problem is understand- much you could do to get out of it is the hard and embarrassing way. If you ever plan to walk Recently I was waking down downtown with the girl again, the street with my girl friend, why don't you casually mention Students Participate In Christmas Program



Food Collected For Needy Families

Friday, January 18, 1957.

Northeast students really felt the Christmas spirit when they "Autographed by the author" is homeroom provided a decorated the author, Jean Lee Latham. baskets were transported by the voting for the title of the book. Junior Exchange Club.

with a lighted candle, students way to the auditorium where they Petersburg. were presented with a spectacular Christmas program from the music the Boca Ciega Kiwanis Club and ed on scientific truths, accurate displayed by Mr. Challener,

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Anyone with even a mild case of salt water in his veins will endepartment led by Miss Dorothy joy this stirring story of the birth Clonts, Decorations for the stage of our professional U. S. Navy, were furnished by the Northeast Matthew Fontaine Maury devoted Key Club in cooperation with his life to building a navy found-

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Comparisons are interesting! as the class which brought in the Here are a few scoops and snoops most money. The proceeds from from other "Schools in the News" the drive will be used to purchase around the State of Florida.

At Christmas, the St. Pete High Student Council sent \$35 to CARE. The money was used to navigation, and formal basic feed hungry families and children training in seamarship for officers at a national Naval Academy, It in many parts of the world. Manatee County High filled is fascinating to watch Lt. Maury

Christmas boxes for needy families with canned foods and meats. Each homeroom filled and decorated a box with enough food for one needy family. (MCHS must biography by Jean Lee Latham, have gotten the idea from North- CARRY ON, MR. BOWDITCH, is

Mainland High School in Daytona Beach recently staged a variety show and collected \$675. Gleeclubbers, majorettes, cheer- faring folk, you might prefer the leaders, tap dancers, and a ma- life stories of men who lived fulgiclan were only some of the per- ly and creatively on land. Miss formers who took part in the Latham's men are never stereoshow. The money collected will typed heroes. Her words project be used at the end of the year a true picture of the man and his to provide worthy seniors with life in his own period of time a university scholarship.

The Jaybees and Jaybee-etler of Sarasota High School are working diligently, forming plans for the Sara de Sota Pageant in February. One half day of the Pa- agree that her stories are among geant will be scheduled for youth. There will be a parade and many other activities to highlight an afternoon of fun. A king and queen will be chosen to ride on the Jaybee, Jaybee-ettes float in

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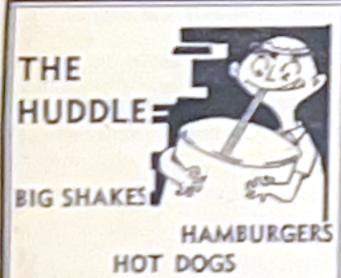
Many clubs are just getting started again after the holidays. students for money, top bidder sure to attend. winning. Some of the students will be auctioned off for their services, brains, and to entertain. For the past two years this auction has been a tradition of Northeast High School. Bud Robinson 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

fiendish initiation for its fresh- March of Dimes Polio Drive. A men members. From past experi- bake sale is planned for January ence, they will probably come up 19. 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 east game tonight the National the possibilities of making steady Honor Society is sponsoring the pins for Valentine's Day. Fore- "Basketball Bounce" in the gym.



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and seniors have a B average.

The Quill and Scroll Club is The Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y clubs are sponsoring "Platter Chatter" evstarting plans for their annual stu- ery Monday, Wednesday, and dent auction. To you freshmen Friday mornings from 8:15 to and newcomers, this auction is 8:40 in the auditorium. Featured for the polio drive, and students will be the latest record releases auction their services to fellow and continuing contests, so be

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 citywide convention which will be held February 2. Their other projects include selling the North-The French Club is planning a east scarfs and helping in the

National Honor Plans Basketball Bounce

Following the St. Pete-Northmost on their list is the idea of The dance is expected to draw a large crowd and be just "loads" of fun.

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When asked about Elvis, she replied, "I like him, sure. I think

he's real good."

NORTHEAST HIGH SCHOOL. difference.

In Junior High she was awarded the medal for "Good Sports- bra, Spanish, and band along with manship," the one superlative her required subjects. they had. Miss Swift was student Outside of school she is presipresident of the "Y" Teens in church and is in the choir, eighth grade. She was also Presi- Susan would like to go to the dent of her homeroom.

At Northeast she is in the band, service club, talent club, and last but certainly not least she is vicepresident of our wonderful freshman class, she takes alge-

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Topics

Turn Table

of which you have never seen Every time I pick up a before? Noticed the deep emerald new magazine or newspaper green of the leaves that are sway- there's always something about ing in the soft breezes? Susan the Rock 'n Roll hit bits! Then Swift has, for she loves nature I flip over a leaf or two and see and music. Maybe that's the rea- something about Rhythm 'n Blues. son she loves birds—they sing. Now, I ask myself, "What is this? She also loves the enemy and Is there a difference? If there friend of birds, cats, Persians if is, what is it?" Now if you'll alyou are particular. That is one low me to, I'll clue you in on

the raising and showing of them. Before you cap these facts I Her blue Persian has already won put down, understand that Rock two ribbons at a cat show and n' Roll and Rhythm n' Blues are

> 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

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

The only difference is, at one She is very versatile and loves time the R. n' R. and R. n' B. all kinds of sports. This girl is stayed on their own sides of the captain of the wining intramural fence. Now they intermingle. Of volley-ball team. Two of her pet course Rock n' Roll has stuck sports are skin diving and water with its big introduction to the popular music field.

"LOVE IT!" "REALLY TOPS!" Now if anyone asks you about Guess what she was referring to. R. n' B., say you got the info School-oh not just school- straight from me-that there's no

director of the band at Lealman dent of the intermediate departthe two years she was there and ment at the First Methodist

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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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 blue, and the "touchy" subject, 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

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.







Harold Croley

this week, the name Faith Mac- fooling around in Newton, Ala-Allister is written on it. Actually, bama, on April 1, 1939, for even on July 10, 1938, in Woodbury, old still chose it for his birthday. member of inter-service club

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 typing. Also listed by Faith as an item that deserves orchids is Northeast office work.

Faith

MacAllister

Strictly onions go to "people that talk against our varsity son who drinks when driving. 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 rude-

This brown haired, 5' 21/2" 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 vicepresident 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 probobaly 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 -Wilma Young successful as her name may well

Upon looking at the calendar It seems Harold Croley wasn't it was written in larger letters though it was a "fool's" day. Har-

New Jersey, when Faith was 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 per-

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

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Linda Holmes (leader) North-

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.

council and Junior Exchange.

Being elected president of Junfor 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 Ala-In his spare time Harold won't bama, Harold certainly won't be just be "fooling around." No what his birthday implies as he doubt he will be content with studies to be a doctor, and Ne-hi one of his hobbies, which are hot isn't kidding when it sends its best wishes and luck to a fine boy in all that he undertakes.



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o'clock, and the night promises to be one of action, suspense heartache for night tween teenagers and many ed in the Northeast gym to-it when the keen rivalry be-en the Vikings and the St. Green Devils takes place. really excited adults are spirited, yelling nany not-too-loud, ted adults are ex-13 0

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

good shooting, whipped Northcast bounced off the rim desperately Vikings victory defeats points) closes close (the Ray Burroughs, Ed Holton, Larry
Murphy, and Dick Pemble, have
been extremely dangerous. Coach Bob Vannata, Larry Hawkins, and Doug Hotalen. Benjamin states, is "the real sparkplug of the team." Northeast especially watch Ed Holton, who Benjamin states, is "the real has Harry Souder terman, but our Paul Ray, has S teams have outstanding So far this year the four g Devil lettermen, Gene hs, Ed Holton, Larry and Dick Pemble, have Other high top as its had some scorers only let-

victory in spite by all the Vigame Doug Sensa-ST.W with won the games the Devils record thus rear is 3-3, and ours 0overtime, the we we all know, l in first encounter Vikings the thrillers. The second winning 71tables The er 70-66 opponents

high, -wards for the Vikings. The Dev-ls will place Dick Pemble and Larry Murphy as guards, Ed Hol-on at center, and Gene Buron at center, a oughs and John Panning, Tonight you will probably Paul Ray and Harry Souder Doug Hotalen as guards, L. and center, and Larry Haw. Harry Sou as guards, Schulse at for-Souder Larry for-

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On the girls' basketball and and swimming.

Basketball

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 Basketball intramurals have been being played since before Christmas vacation. There will be chosen from the intramurals.

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ALUMNI GAME

for Marcum, Tom Gregory, Bud Mei-xner, Dennis Kissinger, Milt Ly-ons, and others. The top scorer points. Larry Hawkins and Doug Hotalen tied with six points. The Sonny played this year's basketball the (Cont. from Page 8, Col. younger set. this team was Þ each with eight scorer on this scorer each with eight points. The scorer on this year's team Bob Vannatta with fourteen was very exciting, ending a score of 51-48 in favor of were players on Marcum Tom team and Tom the graduated Muntz, Sonny of varsity. Tom I Northeast Muntz Greg-ts. The Some came

Western Conference teams. Tom Gregory and Tom Muntz are two such players. Coach Wallace Ham-rick is coaching our junior var-sity; Bucky Hawk, the Devil var-sity, and Fred Rozelle, the Devil helped ketball players who have gong on to win college scholarships and make Mr. Benjamin knows bas from mold some to teams, To N z and has impressive

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movie, "Teen-age Rebel," and song "Thee I Love" from Friend-

actress am-

actor.

That new

favor-

Rebel,

and

and Cornell Wilde are her

course, ... Avenue Junior more She v came to Amon This week we turn Boston, was majorette, High, born Elementary, ligh, and no her from Lakewood, attending Massachusetts. eyes is simply on April list Ĭ Edith Mou to a sopholikes Northeast, 27, 27 48. Edith Lealman ĺs, Teece. tops. 20

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

He: "So what?" She: "So you had better

go,"

and Pat of themselves girls (all certain people kinds), lots of who band Boone. she doesn't think swoon and make who give l, don't let without officer, Dislikes are let school s school up easily. spirit, much spirit catch sing fools food silly Forest fire Hot dog! Little

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Teenagers Compose Own Alphabet

Antique—Anyone over 25 years old.

Blind date—A game of chance.

Car—Essential element for a

drive-in!

Date—Something to get your mind off your school work.

Exam—a quiz without a bonus.

Fantasy—a date with the captain of the football team!

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.

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 test is the hardest one ever given since the year 1, and the teacher

Very nice—Mother's opinion of MUST have been deliberately trythe boy next door. ing to fail the class; if you do

Week-end—Two days to live!

X—on the teachers who give
homework over the holidays!

Yawn—direct result of history
class.

Zoo-your room after a Biology project.

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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

(Cont. from Page 11, Col. 2)
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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