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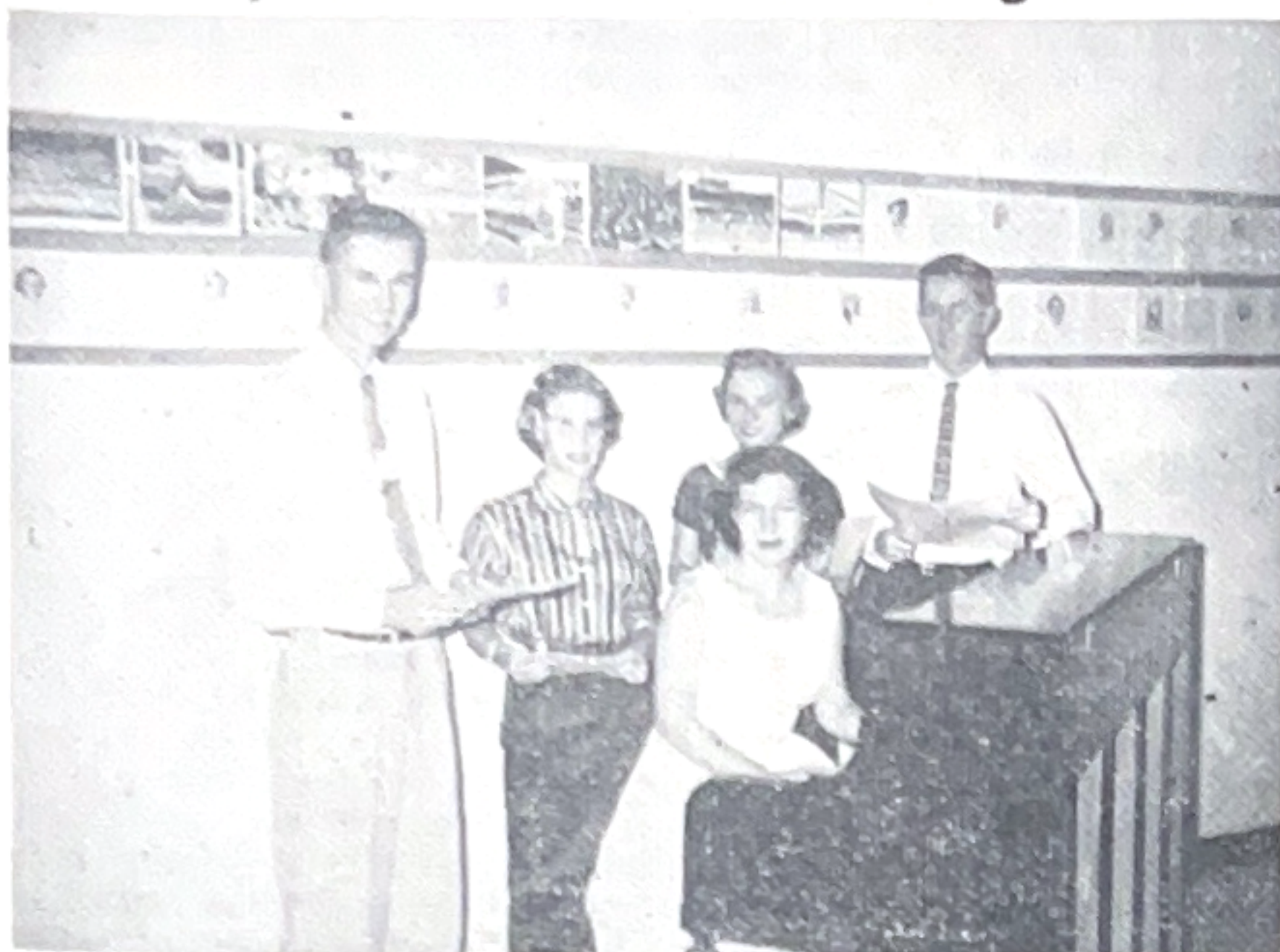


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Friday, November 16, 1956

## Busy Season Ahead for Songsters



Pictured are, left to right: Weyman Kessler, president of a capella choir; Sue Akins, president and accompanist of Advanced Girls Glee Club; Miss Clonts, Sandra Wyatt, treasurer and accompanist of a cappella choir and Ken Stephens, vice-president of a cappella choir.

A busy schedule of singing engagements has begun for the Northeast High vocal group under Miss Dorothy Clonts.

In October, the ensemble sang at the Shriners luncheon at Webb's City, and vocalist Sandra Wyatt accompanied by Sue Akins represented Nehi at the state supervisors meeting at the Sorreno Hotel.

November 15 found the Girls Glee Club singing for the Federation of the Blind. In a few more days, the A Capella Choir will

present a Thanksgiving assembly for Northeast students, and later on in the year, an Easter assembly.

The Choir also plans concerts at Boca Ciega High School, Southside Junior High, and First Methodist Church.

The Annual Festival of Song will be held in May and all choral groups and the freshman ensemble will participate.

Plans are also being made for short trips to the East coast.

## COLLEGE DAY HITS NEHI!

### Juniors at Work Now on Gala Prom

Northeast's spacious, air conditioned gymnasium will be the site of a gala occasion May 3, from 9 P. M. to 12:30 A. M.

Plans are now already underway for the Prom, a junior class-sponsored event. Heading up the overall preparations are the junior class sponsors, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Hoffman, Mr. Challener, and Mr. Dardenne, and also the Prom co-chairmen Kathy Hutchins and George Salzman.

Working under these are several committees, such as the decoration committee, the ways and means committee and the refreshment committee.

Barbara Monroe and Jim Willson, comprising the decorating committee, are in charge of carrying out the top secret theme of the Prom.

The ways and means committee, headed by Trudy Andringa and Bob Batchelor, has raised funds through the medium of skating parties, the sale of pom-poms, megaphones, and cokes at football games.

The publicity committee, under the leadership of Len Scipioni and Larry Cecconi, has publicized

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### Event More Spectacular Ever Before

College Day hit Northeast yesterday and proved to be even more spectacular this year than ever before.

Representatives from colleges all over the nation were entertained at a luncheon at St. Petersburg High School after the morning sessions.

#### Lunch at SPHS

Following the luncheon they came to Northeast, where they were registered in the library. The representatives then were given a tour of the school by a host or hostess selected by the Guidance Office.

After the tour they were taken to their respective rooms where the first conference began at 12:50 p.m. and the second conference began at 1:07.

#### Library Conferences

Opportunities for individual conferences in the library were afforded juniors and seniors during the fifth and sixth periods.

A conference for explaining the importance of a good education was provided for freshmen and sophomores in the auditorium sixth period. Leading the discussion were Mrs. Irma Andrews of Florida Power and Mr. James Engle of the Florida State Employment Agency.

#### Many Colleges

Among represented colleges for men were Emory Riddle School of Aviation, Miami Fla., and Emory University in Atlanta, Ga.

Colleges for women included, among others, Brenau College, Gainesville, Ga., and Stephens College, Columbia, Mo.

The represented coed colleges were many in number. A few were Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.; Maryville, Maryville, Tenn.; and the University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla.

Heading up the College Day preparations were Mrs. Rice and Mr. Clinebell of the Guidance Office.

## NEW MEMBERS

### CIVITANS, CIVINETTES CHOOSE FIFTY-ONE

The past few weeks have been exciting for at least 51 students at NeHi, all chosen for Civinettes or Junior Civitan.

New Civinette members are Angela La Rocca, Rebecca Abernathy, Carolyn Gramling, Susan Goree, Carolyn Walther, Carolyn Chase, Pat Albrecht, Sharon Van Sciver, Barbara Hall, Penelope Goodman, Sue Sprague, Carolyn Sacher, Sandra Hedden, Carol Povkov, Pat Tomlinson, Diane Frankeberg, Priscilla Canning, Joan Moody, Betty Lou Hankey, Rosalie Smith, Sandra Howland, Jane Heilbron, Susan Doubleday.

Junior Civitan Club welcom-

ed John Weaver, Jim Simmons, George Nousiainen, Gary O'Hearn, Gary E. Brown, Charles Hedgepath, Henry Haseker, Robert Levan, Hardy Bryan, Kent Mitchell, George Shultz, Ronald Overstreet, William Gicker, Larry Britner, Roy Cannon, Lynn Swanson, Neil Savage, Jerry Alderson, Ronald Foreman, Richard Hupp, Richard Porter, Larry Hawkins, Ronald Mullen, Dick Maters, Arville Renner, Carlton Reichart, and Steve Green.

Slate of Junior Civitan Officers includes George Salzman, president; Stanley Sattinger, Vice president, Charles Lauffer,

secretary; Jan Duggar, treasurer; Mike Craft, historian; Phil Morron, devotional Chaplain.

New Civinettes will attend meeting under officers Marion Whitehurts, president; Luise Doubleday, vice president; Pat Radecky, recording secretary; Judy Harlow, corresponding secretary; Carol Rupert, treasurer; Jerry Day, parliamentarian; Helen Moore, historian; and Deanna Jones, devotional chaplain.

Faculty sponsor for Civinettes is Miss Johnson, and for Junior Civitan, Mr. Whitted. The Senior Sponsor is Mr. Robert Mitchell.



## TO THE CLASS OF '58...

We're juniors now. We've almost finished the course we began in first grade—almost completed twelve years of learning and growing and becoming able to conduct ourselves intelligently in today's complex world.

Most of us who were freshmen together here at Northeast in 1954-1955 are here today, but there are some who aren't—because the prospect of a job, marriage, or just being rid of the responsibilities of getting an education looked more desirable.

True, they may not have homework, tests, themes, or book reports to trouble them but, all things considered, is it worth it?

Perhaps those who left us didn't realize the value of a high school diploma until it was too late or the real importance of an education though it may seem bothersome for a while.

Employment in many fields now is such that a diploma can mean the difference in obtaining a job or not. I heard just recently of a boy who left Northeast, joined the armed services, and was later unable to get an advancement in a certain field because he lacked that valuable piece of sheepskin saying he had completed his high school education.

Maybe you've been thinking of "throwing in the sponge", or calling it quits as far as school is concerned. But stop and think a minute.

Would you want to miss out by a year and a half on what could make a lot of difference in the kind of life you'll lead ten or twenty years from now?

Sure, we all do an average amount of complaining about schoolwork—but isn't the investment of an education worth it for the dividends we receive in return?



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All juniors who worked so diligently on the junior edition, particularly the ad-sellers.

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## Lack of School Respect, Vikings?

We should each have enough respect for our school to pay attention in assemblies. At the last assembly, as everyone knows, the student body showed very poor attention. Does that mean there is a lack of school respect here in Northeast?

The way I look at it: put yourself in the performer's place. You know that you wouldn't want to be laughed at or booed. So let's show them the same respect we would want from them.

## Only A Few Minutes A Day...

The morning devotions and flag salute are broadcast over the intercom in the mornings for a reason and it's important that we Vikings give our full attention to them. Why? Here's why:

It's the least we can do in thanks to our Creator who has given us so much and asked for so little in return. We should at least give Him a few minutes of praise in the morning for all the good things during the day.

Secondly, our servicemen went overseas, fought, and died for us and for our flag. Is it too much for us to remember them and what they fought and died for by giving our full attention to the flag salute in the mornings?

## We're Lucky Americans

It would certainly be unreasonable and unfair if people from other states came here only to persecute as spies, or made fun of because they spoke or dressed differently than we do. It's that way on some countries. One of the biggest problems facing some countries today is the simple truth that their people can't understand each other. They don't trust one another, they constantly fight among themselves, and they can't mix socially without tension because one of their own friends may be a secret agent, gathering information on them to be reported to the authorities.

America is an exact reverse of the latter situations. We take for granted that our friends are true and faithful. Here "Americanism" is practiced in the truest sense of the word. We get along with others, not because we think they might "get us in good", but because we like them and want their friendship. You can see this for yourself here at Northeast, as well as the other schools. We have among us students from foreign lands; but to see them among us, you'd never know them to be from other countries. We don't realize what we have in America. Just stop and think for a minute.

### MISS RILLY PROPER

## Miss Proper Advises Boy, Girl

Dear Miss Proper,

I have a grave problem. My girlfriend's boyfriend asked me to go out with him and I accepted. Someone told my girlfriend and now she won't speak to either of us. How can I make her talk to us again?

T. L.

Dear T. L.,

You should not have gone out with your girlfriend's boyfriend in the first place. However, you must apologize to her and if she is a true friend, she will forgive you both.

Miss Rilly Proper

Dear Miss Proper,

When my girl and I want to go out anywhere, we have to tell her mother where we're going, when we'll be home, and what she'll do en route. I don't like the third degree she puts us through. Is there any way I can tell my girl to make her mother lay off?

Joey

Dear Joey,

Unfortunately for you, your girlfriend's mother is right. They have the right to know where their daughter is at all times. All you can do is tell her what she wants to know, but don't let it put a damper on your fun.

Miss Proper



## NE-HI NOTABLES



Pat Teague

Jan Duggar

The saying that good things come in small packages is certainly true when pertaining to Pat Teague, editor of the Junior Edition of the Nor'Easter.

This little bundle of dynamite, born August 25, 1940, is a hometown girl, and thinks NHS is "the greatest."

A private detective following Pat through one of her school days, would sneak behind her into the following classes: chemistry, geometry, English III, Spanish II, journalism, and American History.

In the course of his investigation he would find that Pat turns up her nose at squash, bashful boys, her freckles, and self-centered or undependable people. Things more to her liking, though, are doughnuts, NHS football games, journalism, Youth for Christ rallies, and the St. Petersburg Times.

Pat favors the Times because it is the site where her most memorable experience occurred this summer. It was when she worked as a reporter under the school training program. She got to know many of the reporters very well, and had such a wonderful time working there that Pat says when school started she was slightly homesick for the Times.

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Elvis Presley has a neat way of going "oof!"

So thinks Jan Warren Duggar, junior class Nehi Notable.

Jan, a Theresa Brewer and Ed-die Fisher fan, did his first bit of crooning Oct. 9, 1940 in Madison, Wis.

He's now a busy Northeast High junior with a schedule of American History, Spanish II, Algebra II, English III, chemistry and typing I and activities in Science and Engineering Club, Junior Civitan, and Student Council.

Outside school and connected activities, Jan "rocks and rolls" for lobster, banana splits, James Dean, Marlon Brando, Debbie Reynolds, and "Rebel Without a Cause."

His favorites include chemistry, Spanish, tennis, bowling, collecting rocks and minerals, left-handed people, trips and particularly the treasurer of Civin-ettes.

Jan dedicates "You Ain't

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## Fun-O-Rama Was Fun

Screams of laughter came out of the gym on Halloween afternoon. One passing by would hear shouts of "Come on team! Let's win!!!"

The occasion was the Fun-O-Rama, sponsored by the Youth Fellowship Club Oct. 31 from 3:40 to 5 P. M.

Those attending were divided into teams which were headed by team captains Arville Renner, Phyllis Wade, and Alice Stucky.

The teams participated in stunts and games such as might be seen on "Dollar a Second," "Beat the Clock" and other such programs.

The most suspenseful of the stunts was the shaving of balloons covered with shaving cream while the balloons were held in other team members' mouths.

After the games, emcee Bob Miller, also St. Petersburg Youth for Christ director, gave a short talk, following which were refreshments.

## Basketball Practice Begins

Northeast's City Championship in basketball will soon be threatened for the official season started yesterday.

The season promises to be an important one and so Viking

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The widening of the foul lines will greatly help Nehi's five men in red when they play their first game which will be with Fort Myers in December.

## PROM

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the junior class activities toward a better participation for Prom fund-raising activities.

The invitation committee chairmen are Shirley McClendon and Jean Davis who have already started work on outside invitations. Deadline for application for outside invitations is April 1, and dues must be paid before any junior will receive an invitation.

The refreshment committee, under Susan Goree's and Bill Parke's leadership is now working on ideas for food for the event.

Getting a good name band for the Prom is the goal of the entertainment committee, headed by Virginia Payne and Mary Wenner.



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## The Loud Mouth

How ya' been, gang? I've some 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 McClendon and Nancy Harris and all the others who went?

Couples seen at the Halloween Dance at the Coliseum were Mike Craft and Trudy Andringa, Barbara Wells and Jim Brickley, Carley Freck and John Bagg, and Jackie Issacs and Doug Hotalen.

Hey, y'all! How about dropping Sue Strickland a line? Her address is: Sue Strickland, Utah General Depot, Ogden, Utah.

Tom Roskelly 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 Parke, Ann Leedy and George Kahn, Bob LaBrant and Sara Emery.

Why doesn't Jan Duggar 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 Rosie 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.

## 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 disfavor, 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, was petite 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, 190 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 shorthand homework is what aggravates the pert, brown-haired, blue-eyed junior most.

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## ESTELLE

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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

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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 "readin', writin', and 'rithmetic" following training at University of Pittsburgh.

## TEAGUE

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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

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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 airline hostess as she was a Northeast High student.

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## Power

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

When that first wail was heard from Sandy, in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, June 10, 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 clubs don'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 fairy whirlwind, just shout "Hi, Sandy!" and you'll see the grin that lights up the school.

## Prestige

Well known in Nehl 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 Forrest Hills, Clearview, Lealman Junior High and the best of all, Northeast.

High on his scoreboard are football, pickles, girls, and the song "Green Door". However, Doug awards a 50-yard penalty to liver and gossipers.

The junior class V.P. spends his daytime "time-outs" from football in Algebra II, office, American History, Typing I, or English III and working on 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 NHS, 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, Civinettes, 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 irks the young miss in charge of the junior class dollars and cents.

Carley "Bitsy" 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 Nehl 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, Marlon 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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ley." "Time will tell" if  
"Somebody up there loves me."  
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love to race with the Devil."  
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