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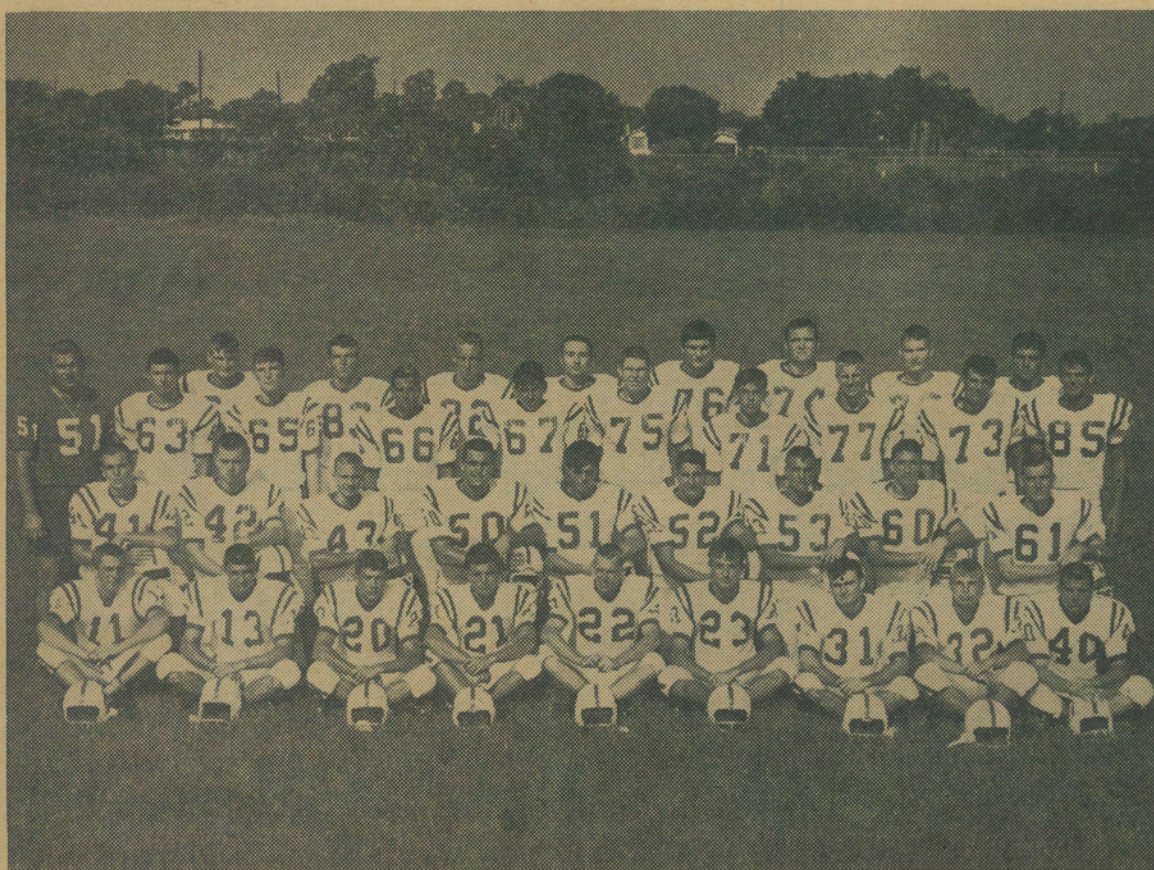
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Pep Squad Dance
After the Game

FOOTBALL TOPS SCHOOL SLATE

FIGHTING "VIKES" OF '64



If You Can't Play A Sport; Be One!

Football season is the beginning of many months of various types of sports; basketball, baseball, track, swimming, etc. Hundreds of students participate annually in these school sports, each hoping to do something to help his team win.

WHAT CAN YOU DO?

What can the hundreds do who are left out? One might say, "I can't play football, how can I do anything to help?"

Well, there is something he can do! He may not be physically able to play a sport but he is able to be a sport.

WHAT IS A 'SPORT'?

Next, one might say, "What do you mean, be a sport?" Here are many ways of being a sport. Take football, for example, since that concerns us more at present. Have you ever heard someone criticize the team and all concerned, speaking as if none of them know what

they are doing? Yet you don't see this person doing anything about it. Since he is not on the team, he cannot always know the true situation and actually he has no right to judge. Whether or not a team wins, the players work hard to give the school a good team and by backing them at all times, we give them the support they need and deserve.

YOUR ATTITUDE

We can also show our sportsmanship in our attitude toward the other team. Of course, we should remember that they also try and have hopes of winning. "BOO"ing them and cheering when one of their players gets hurt shows an attitude that is not a credit to any school. It is much better to substitute a chant of some kind in a situation like this.

Remember, "IF YOU CAN'T PLAY A SPORT, BE ONE!"

Sweetheart Contest Sets Precedent



As Bonnie Dawson presents Cheerleading Sweetheart Mike Hovey with kiss 7, Nancy Barclay and Gaylene Grim await their turns.

Ne Hi Records First Game As Victory

More than 3,000 crammed-together spectators stayed until the dramatic end of the Northeast-Tarpon Springs game on September 18. And when quarterback Sterling Bacun finished racing 87 yards on a quarterback sneak, all NeHi supporters knew why they had stayed.

According to the Evening Independent, Northeast displayed "a glimmer of potential and respectability." Head coach Carl Adams commented on the fact that four key players missed the game because of injuries.

It was evident that the second quarter touchdown by Tarpon Springs made NeHi mad. The Vik-

ings responded, Tommy Davis, Tom Waugh, Corey Coughlin, and Sterling Bacun went on the rampage. Bacun scored in the final seconds before the half from six yards out.

Tommy Davis went for the second touchdown in the third quarter with a 3-yard run. Dick Critz's kick was good from 38 yards out, thanks to a 15-yard penalty against the Vikes.

Tarpon Springs made several bids for other touchdowns. The Spongers reached the NeHi nine-yard line before their quarterback attempted to pass. Defensive end Ron Tiede knocked the pass to the ground and then fell upon it.

Again Tarpon Springs gave a fourth quarter spurt, driving to the Viking 15-yard line. But Dan Topping made a one-handed interception of a Tarpon pass. Bacun's 87-yard sneak followed.

	Northeast	Tarpon
First downs	13	9
Yards rushing	250	153
Yards passing	11	37
Passes attempted	7	6
Completed	2	2
Intercepted by	2	1
Fumbles lost	0	3
Punting	4-25.5	1-26
Yards penalized	70	15

Honor Society Promotes High Standards

Established to promote high standards in scholarship, service, leadership, and character, the Viking Chapter of National Honor Society strives to serve both community and school.

Juniors may be admitted into National Honor Society upon an academic average of 3.25 after first semester grades are in. Seniors with a 3.0 academic average are tapped at the end of the first six weeks grading period and again after first semester grades are in. No more than 10% of the junior class and no more than 15% of the senior class may be members of National Honor Society at any one time, and each member must maintain a 3.0 academic average each six weeks.

Each student must meet not only the academic requirements but also high character standards before acceptance. The officers representing the present members, are: President, Blake Masters; Vice-President, Jerry Connor; Secretary, Cathy Coleman; Treasurer, Cathy Cordes; Historian, Nancy Gilley; and Parliamentarian, Linda Greene.

Projects and activities of National Honor Society include a student tutoring service, doughnut sales each Tuesday, gifts at Christmas for orphans, scholarship keys to graduating seniors with a 3.5 average, books for the school library, and cowls for National Honor Society members to wear at graduation.

Football Schedule

- Oct. 2—Seminoles—Home
- 8—Largo—Home
- 15—Clearwater—Away
- 23—Dunedin—Home
- 30—Boca Ciega—Home
- Nov. 6—Bishop Barry—Away
- 13—Open
- 20—Palmetto—Home
- 25—Dixie Hollins—Away

October Activities

- Oct. 1—Senior Placement Tests
- 2—Football game vs. Seminole (H)
- 3—Pep Squad Dance
- 6—Assembly by Red Cross
- 8—Football game vs. Largo (H)
- 9—Student Council Workshop
- 12—Sophomore Candidate Speeches
- 14—Student Council Elections
- 15—Football game vs. Clearwater (A)
- 21—Homecoming Assembly College Night
- 22—Six Weeks Ends.
- 23—Football game vs. Dunedin (H)
- 24—WoSoLette Dance
- 28—Report Cards
- 30—Football game vs. Boca Ciega (H)

Note: Football games on Thursdays are subject to change if the stadium is finished.

Alma Mater

Northeast is our banner,
May it ever fly,
Made of truth and spirit,
Never let it die.
Shout its praise and glory,
Shout it to the sky,
Loyalty and victory,
Be our battle cry.

Northeast, we salute you
In classroom, on field—
Memories and faith complete
These we'll never yield
We will sing thy praises,
When from thee we roam
Ever praise and glory,
Northeast halls, our home.

NeHi NOTABLES

BILL DUCKWALL

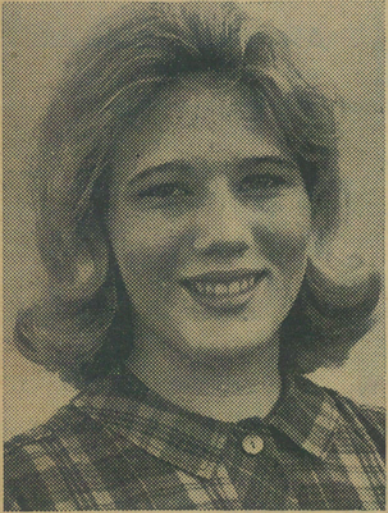
Bill Duckwall, better known as "Duck," is a well-rounded student. He was born on August 21, 1947, and is the son of Thomas Keen Duckwall and Grace Lowry Duckwall.

Bill's chief enjoyment is water sports. He has been a valuable member on NeHi's swimming team for two years and has two letters to prove his ability.

In addition to swimming, Bill has been active in other school activities. He was councilman-at-large his sophomore year and vice president of Interact last year.

Bill is taking six courses his first semester. His busy schedule includes English IV, solid geometry, Communism, notehand, physiology, and economics.

Bill hesitated when he was asked his pet peeve but finally replied, "Being forced into something." He also said what he wanted most out of life was a steady income. Later he explained that his chief goal is to become a dental surgeon.



BILLIE ANN O'HERN

This year the Northeast chapter of Keyettes is under the capable leadership of Billie Ann O'Hern.

However, Keyettes won't be her only interest. Billie Ann is an active member of FHA, the German Club and Student Council; she also is a hard-working member of the Northeast staff.

During a normal, hectic day at NeHi she may be seen rushing to either trigonometry, choir, home economics, German II, English IV, or psychology.

Billie Ann's spare time is occupied by her various hobbies. They include animal raising, skiing, voice, and piano. For her interest in music she received a scholarship to the Westminster Choir College Vocal Camp.

A trip this past summer to the New York World's Fair while on a choir tour rates as her biggest thrill thus far.

Work in the foreign service is Billie Ann's goal after majoring in political science at Sweet Briar.

Best of luck to this versatile NeHi leader.



Heed the Warnings!

At 5 p.m. on the afternoon of September 8, hurricane warnings were posted on the west coast of Florida. Although Dora was still nearly 300 miles away, the weather bureau visualized the eye of the storm passing over the Tampa Bay area at noon on the following day. The residents in this area were told to "take all precautionary measures necessary," and that they "should be rushed to completion."

Throughout that evening the residents heeded the warnings and braced for Dora's fury. Some home and business owners took elaborate and expensive precautions against the storm.

It never came. The storm took a more northerly course, and the Tampa Bay area escaped its devastating winds.

Every resident was, of course, relieved, but many complained of the inaccuracy of the weather bureau. Some have lost unmeasurable confidence in the bureau, and this can be dangerous. The weather bureau has a tremendous task and responsibility in predicting the path of a hurricane, for no one can accurately foretell the definite course of the storm. Consequently, in plotting its future path, the weather bureau cannot be said to be in error. Rather, the hurricane follows its own course.

It is hoped, therefore, that the people will continue to hold the utmost respect and confidence in the warnings and advice of the weather bureau. Anything less could be disastrous.

What Will the World of 1984 Be Like

According to U.S. News and World Report, the future of today's young people seems very bright and certainly exciting.

Here is a prediction of what America will be like in the 1980's — just twenty years from now.

POPULATION

The population will grow to two hundred and fifty-six million, an increase of sixty-four million Americans.

Total spending — the gross national product — will double today's level to reach 1.25 trillion dollars by 1984.

Jobs and the labor market are to undergo broad changes.

PROBLEMS

Many new problems will arise. Some of these include water pollution, traffic congestion, junk disposal and leisure time — what to do with it. The work week will be down to thirty-five hours in 1984, leaving more time for leisurely activities.

Science will produce many new gadgets and conveniences. There will be much more automotive, pushbutton-equipment. Telephones will have pushbuttons instead of the dials of today. There will be picture phones. Television will be on flat wall screens. Microwave ovens will cook food in a few minutes. Kitchen floors will be self-cleaning.

FOOD SHOPPING

Food shopping at the supermarket will be automated. There will be only one sample of every item on display, along with a punch card. Simply take a card for each item you want to buy, take the cards to the checkout counter. There, a machine will tally the cost. While you pay the clerk, all your purchases will be assembled, packed in a box or a bag, and delivered to you as you leave the store.

There will be global television, lifetime tires for cars, new disease-preventing drugs, computers in the home to remind you of birthdays or anniversaries and to do your income tax.

All in all, the future of the country, as experts see it, is bright, brighter than ever before.

Conformity vs. Individuality

by Nancy Louise Roche

In the complex world of today's teen-ager, there has been much controversy over the seemingly increasing presence of conformity in the life of America's youth. However, it can be noted by the alert observer that this threat is by no means confined to the young people of our nation. As the world becomes more complex and life more involved, many persons tend to slip into a rut and each begins to imitate and follow his neighbor.

Psychologically, conformity offers a sense of security. In becoming a carbon copy of his neighbor, the conformist is neither conspicuous nor criticized to any degree. What this unfortunate person does not realize, however, is that in exchange for this shallow security he is relinquishing the privilege of identification as an individual, upon which our form of society was originally founded.

The current trend in behavior in an alarming percentage of our population seems to be an adaptation to a prescribed norm or pattern and a distinct aversion and fear of being "different." It is within such a social climate that progress is halted and society stagnates, much like a leaderless flock of sheep, each milling in and retracing the tracks of his neighbor. It is only when one of the sheep awakens from this treadmill-like state and dares to assume a role above that of his fellows that any progress is made and the flock moves on.

Consider these challenging and thought-provoking words which were left to us by Ralph Waldo Emerson:

"Whoso would be a man must be a nonconformist. To be great is to be misunderstood."

Well, do you think these people are a good example of true Americans?? What do you say we show them what true Americans are really like by setting a good example here at Northeast??

Is Eighteen Too Young?

by Brenda Lyons

All of us are very familiar with the legal voting age — twenty-one — for this is also the legal age for many other privileges. Being a 17-year-old high school student, of course, I feel this age is ridiculous for minimum age rights. In this article I will neither discuss nor give any opinions pertaining to any other phases of the 21-year-old limitation laws, but I will restrain my discussion merely to the area of voting privileges.

Why does the law permit 17-year-old youths to join the services and perhaps lose their lives for America's freedom, yet at eighteen be restricted from voting, a right which is only a different protection of that freedom?

How can the law refuse the vote to senior high school and college students, when they are actually the best equipped, the best politically educated people of America, due to their current study of her history and government?

Don't YOU Join the Club!

Do you belong to the Cheaters' Club, U.S.A.? Are you a member of this lowly organization? Though some of us deny it, others admit it and seem to think they are smarter than the teacher because they can get away with it.

But do they really? What would happen to these select individuals if the teacher should move them away from their friends? What if dresses suddenly stopped having hems, girls? What if they came out with ink which could not penetrate the skin? Yes, these poor unfortunate creatures' grades would rapidly descend.

Do each of you as an individual think it's right for these few — did I say few? Well, anyway, do you think it's fair for those who do study, but just can't seem to make the grade, to be lowered by these people who are so lazy that they cannot even open a textbook but somehow make the highest grade in the class?

What is a cheat? We've all seen them, each and every one of us. You've seen the bulging eyeballs, the stretched ostrich-like necks. I'm sure you've noticed one of these creatures at one time or another lurking, if not in your classes then perhaps in your own mirror! Have you ever thought of yourself as being a cheater?

I suppose that because it's the thing that their crowd does, they follow suit. Well, if you want to get into the Cheaters' Club, why don't we start with a form of initiation such as hanging a huge letter around your neck ("C" for Cheaters' Club) so that everyone will know you are a member of the great Cheaters' Club. The Puritans did it — why don't we? Or haven't you the nerve to wear the

to great thoughts, real affections and worthwhile and enduring undertakings. Don't worry about the little things, for life is too short to be little.

School Spirit Doesn't Stop With a Yell!

by Linda Triggs

Northeast is our banner... hum... hum." Is this the way you, a student at Northeast Senior High School, sing, or at least try to sing, the Northeast Alma Mater? Do you sing it with pride, sure and proud of your knowledge of the words; or do you mumble it, stumbling over and trying to think of the words which you have never taken the trouble to learn? In other words, do you really have school spirit — do you really do as much as you possibly can to back your school in sports and other areas — or do you stop with a yell? Do you do as much as is within your power to cheer your school on to victory, or do you stop at the point where supporting your school would mean a little extra effort — a little inconvenience, maybe, on your part?

The alma mater of any school is meant to be sung by the entire student body at sports events in which the school takes part. The alma mater is one of the nicest parts of a school experience. Many alumni, looking back at their school days, recall that singing the

alma mater was the experience which made them most feel as if they were truly full-fledged members of their school and its activities. Many alumni today recall their alma mater, and its words remind them of the feeling of unity of purpose which they once had with the other members of their school.

What about it? Do you feel like a "full-fledged" member of your school? Or do you still feel like a newcomer when the alma mater is sung?

The year before last, Student Council required that all new Vikings at that time learn the Alma Mater and be tested on it in English classes. However, since that time nothing has been done to force today's new students to learn their song; and, as a result, both the junior and sophomore classes do not now know the Alma Mater. Will it again be necessary to force students to learn their school song? How about you? Do you know the Alma Mater? You can never really express complete school spirit unless you do. Get busy and learn it today, while you still can. School spirit doesn't stop with a yell.

Teen Marriages Often Fail

Many people marry early for reasons such as an escape from reality, a weak excuse to get away from their parents, a fad, or because some start dating so early that by the time they're seventeen or eighteen, they're bored with life and want a change.

Most early marriages do well to last a few years. Some couples break up because of emotional or financial problems. At an early age, neither partner is emotionally stable and teen-age boys are not yet ready to uphold the responsibilities of a family. These couples have not yet matured enough to cope with everyday problems in a sensible manner.

Although the majority of youthful marriages end in a divorce court, some may struggle through the trials of life and overcome their problems.

Before taking such an important step in life, every factor should be given careful consideration. It may mean either a future life of happiness and pleasure or one of sorrow and regret.

"Life Is too Short to Be Little" — Disraeli

Sometimes when the going gets rough we try to have a crutch to lean upon. One that I use often is this. It is an old quotation my grandmother once told me to always bear in mind. It has helped me through many a painful experience. Maybe it will be beneficial to you too when you are in trouble or just upset.

Often we allow ourselves to be upset by small things that we should despise and forget. Perhaps some girl we helped has proved ungrateful... some boy we believed to be a friend has spoken ill of us... some reward we thought we deserved has been denied us. We feel such disappointments so strongly that we can no longer work or sleep. But isn't that absurd?

Here we are on this earth, with only a few more decades to live, and we lose many irreplaceable hours brooding over grievances that, in a year's time, will be forgotten by us and by everybody else. No, let us devote our life to worthwhile actions and feelings,



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Ne Hi's History Proves Full and Interesting

by Carolee Kingan

Northeast has been in existence for only a few years but still has a very full history. NeHi was dedicated at 3:00 p.m. on December 12, 1954. The cost of this large high school situated on 40.6 acres of land was \$1,300,000. The student body of Northeast at that time consisted of 1,111 students. Freshmen were included in that figure.

From the beginning Northeast participated in sports. In fact, the first athletic event for NeHi was held September 16, 1954. This was a football game against Largo. Lee Benjamin is the only one of the coaches from that game who is still coaching at Northeast. The first football game between city schools of St. Petersburg was played on October 7, 1954, against Boca Ciega.

In addition to playing football games, the student body of '54 selected a name for the yearbook and newspaper and chose our emblem and colors. They also found time to put on NeHi's first production which was a three-act comedy entitled "Turn Back the Clock."

Finally, Northeast had its first graduation class in June of '54. This class consisted of a mere eighty-five students.

1955 was a year of more firsts

for Northeast. On November 18, 1955, Northeast had its first homecoming game. During the Easter holidays of '55, the NeHi Spanish department took a trip to Mexico. Then, on April 13, 1955, NeHi thrilled to its first honor tapping. The first sophomore party was in April, 1955, and was followed in May by NeHi's first prom which was held at the Palais Royal. 1955 continued to be a big year for Northeast as the Nor'easter became a member of the Florida Scholastic Press Association. This qualified Northeast to be judged in FSPA contests for prizes. NeHi also joined the International Quill and Scroll Society. Then, on June 14, the first Viking Log was made public.

The first publication of Soundings was in 1956. On a Friday in 1956, Northeast's golf team won the first Western Conference Team Championship in Northeast's history.

Service clubs began taking a more active part in school activities in '57. The first Rojan Club in the United States was installed at Northeast on March 7, 1957. The Civinettes sponsored Northeast's first Twirp Week which was held from April 1-4, 1957.

The class of '59 donated the

eight-foot Viking head on the front of the auditorium.

On April 9, 1960, NeHi's band took its first big trip to the Cherry Blossom Parade in Washington, D. C.

To begin school in September, 1961, was Kirsten Birgitte Holmen, an exchange student from Denmark. March 5, 1961, marked the beginning of the drive for Northeast's swimming pool.

A new exchange student attended Northeast in 1962. This new student was Deanna Wood from Sheffield, England. Also, Northeast's pool opened on July 7, 1962.

In May, 1964, our Scarlet and Cream Band took a trip to Nassau. Finally, the Viking leaders for '64-'65 were chosen. Bringing our school history up to date, the present officers are: Bill Bond, senior class president; Vic Daniels, Student Council president, and Rick Gwarek, junior class president.

Senior Class Committee Chairmen Named

Each year as school boasts of being officially open, the senior class officers and sponsors have the difficult job of co-ordinating the class committees and selecting a chairman or chairmen for each. This year is no exception.

After many long and tiring hours of study and screening, these people have been chosen to lead the different committees in their activities.

HOMECOMING

The first committee that must be actively working is the homecoming committee. Of course, homecoming takes place during the first three months of school and thus its chairman, Nancy Barclay, must fulfill her obligations in very short order. When one thinks of homecoming, there are an infinite number of happenings to plan. There is the assembly and voting for the queen and her court, the counting of these votes and the selection of the queen. There are the pre-game activities which include the annual bon-fire, at which our cheerleaders boost our spirit with cheers as NeHi students and faculty gather around the fire. Homecoming mums must be ordered and sold by committee members. The night of the big game brings a new excitement with it. The suspense mounts as the queen's name is about to be announced. Flowers for the queen and court must be obtained as well as the robe and crown the queen will wear.

Although these are only a few of the many details that go into a successful homecoming, the committee must plan and execute many more. From this one can get some idea of the big job ahead of Nancy and her committee.

SENIOR PRIVILEGES

Heading the committee for senior privileges is Taylor Monfort. He is responsible for okaying all privileges wanted by the senior class and also is in charge of "Senior Day." One word of caution to all seniors, "DO NOT ABUSE YOUR PRIVILEGES, FOR IF YOU DO THEY WILL BE TAKEN AWAY QUICKER THAN THEY WERE GIVEN."

WAYS AND MEANS

Our money-making committee is called the ways and means com-

mittee. Members of this committee plan money-making projects that will not only bring money to the senior class but interest to the entire student body as well. The chairman, Genny Wells, states that she has many ideas that she hopes can be used.

CLASS NIGHT

That glorious event which everyone enjoys, Class Night, comes under the supervision of the committee's co-chairmen, Cathy Domeier and Harvey Johnson.

This is the night that all graduating seniors poke fun at happenings around Northeast. All those crazy predicaments that seniors have gotten themselves into are revealed on this special night.

BACCALAUREATE

Baccalaureate falls under the leadership of Kathy Cook this year. She arranges all the details and is in charge of getting a speaker and making the day run smoothly.

CARDS AND INVITATIONS

Heading this all-important committee is Kaye Knieriem. As chairman of the Prom Invitations Committee last year, Kaye has had the experience necessary to make the committee run smoothly.

GRADUATION

When graduation night finally arrives, Jerry Conner will get the congratulations he deserves for coordinating the event. He is in charge of getting all the names for all the seniors and making sure they are spelled correctly.

CLASS GIFT

That all-important memento, the class gift, will be handled by committee chairman, Jill Mabry. She has to select the ideas to bring before the class. This is a painstaking job, for each class tries to out-do the preceding class. It may be remembered that last year's class gave \$500 to the stadium fund for lights.

CAPS AND GOWNS

Speaking of the end of this senior year, Christine Hollingsworth and Cathy Coleman will be measuring, ordering, and handing out caps and gowns. One of the biggest jobs Chris and Cathy are responsible for is seeing that each and every senior receives his cap and gown on time and that it is the right size.

ATTENTION COOLHEADS

Are you really sharp or are you all bent out of shape? Do you go out every Saturday night and have a wild time or do you sit at home alone? Have you thought about the future yet or are you still dreaming of the past? . . . Here are the latest in what to wear and do in the coming year.

It seems that on sunny week-ends kids spend their time at the beach swimming. Bridge is the 'word' with the really cool set. For relaxation, listening to folk music, such as Joan Baez, and playing a tune on the guitar is the smartest.

Now let's talk about clothes. The traditional fog coats and jackets and Wee-juns head the list, as usual. For girls: A-line skirts, pleated skirts, Villager dresses, sweaters, and knee socks, Ladybug blouses and dresses, smocks, jumpers, seersucker and pinstriped material, navy blue and bottle green, John Romain purses, 3-pointed scarfs, leather and straw belts, madras suits, hats and

stacked heels. Perfume: dry perfume, Ambush, Tabu, Shalimar and Primitif. Jewelry: scarab and cameo bracelets and rings, and, of course, the charm bracelet. For boys: English Leather, Mark III, Royal Lyme and Canoe are really in.

The new fads showing up this year are round sun glasses, tortoise shell frames, saddle shoes and book straps.

Here are some of the cool places to take a date, guys. On a Saturday morning or afternoon horseback riding, a game of golf or tennis, water skiing or a trip to the beach will rate high with any girl. On week-end evenings there's putter-golf, a night of folk music and coffee, a trip to a Star Spectacular, or if you really want some excitement there's always our winning football team to cheer.

It's up to each of you to make the most of your week-ends, as they are the days that you can forget school and have fun.

Plan a Really Unique Date

by Gay Bechtel

Are you like the many teenagers who can't seem to find anything really interesting to do on a date? Are you tired of going to the same ol' places?

If you fit into this typical category, then these few suggestions might bring a lot of fun into your dating life — if you're game.

The only ingredient necessary is a speck of enthusiasm and a co-operating date.

How 'bout taking a bicycle hike and bring along some sandwiches for refueling? Or try your hand at crabbing some evening (if you like crabs!). You might enjoy target shooting or even archery. Never can tell till ya try!

An effort to make your dates more interesting could also help bring that guy around again. They generally appreciate a girl who puts an effort into a date.

For a different twist, it might be fun to get several girl friends together and throw a dinner party for those guys. That always seems to rate high on a boy's list.

To attempt sailing can add a spark of enjoyment to a date, too.

Hope you take the initiative to try something different — or think up some ideas of your own.

And of course, girls, don't forget that boy's funds. A good date is always considerate of that ever-present financial situation!

Happy Dating!

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MIGHTY NEHI HOSTS

It Pays To Know Football Rules

by Brenda Lyons

Are you one of the girls who attend every football game of the season, but still doesn't know what's really happening on the field? This article is written primarily for you, girls, so read carefully the paragraphs that follow.

HISTORY

American football, which was introduced here in the 1800's at Yale, is played by two teams, each of eleven players. During the game the teams are designated as the offensive team, i.e., the team in possession of the ball, and the defensive team, the team defending its goal line against the offense. Each team has two groups; seven linemen and a backfield of four. The lineman whose position is in the center is called the center. To his left is the left guard and to his right is the right guard. Outside of the guards are the left and right tackles; beyond them are the left and right ends. The back directly behind the center is the quarterback; behind him is the fullback; and on either side of the fullback is a halfback.

On the defense the positions may be varied to meet differences in the expected attack.

TOUCHDOWN

A touchdown, six points, is made when a player on the offense carries the ball beyond the goal line, or passes it to a fellow player who catches it in the end zone before it touches the ground. After a touchdown, one play is permitted to convert it to an extra point by either being kicked over the cross-

bar or carried and passed to the end zone in one play. A field goal, three points, is received if the ball is kicked over the goal posts at any time except during the kickoff or during the try for an extra point. A safety touchdown, two points, is achieved by forcing one's opponents to touch the ball to the ground behind one's own goal.

Before the game, the referee tosses a coin in the presence of the two team captains. The winning team has a choice of either kicking off, or receiving, or selecting which goal it will defend.

KICKOFF

In the kickoff, the kicking team lines up on or behind its forty-yard line and its opponents spread out. The defense attempts, upon receiving the ball, either to run it back or kick it back. Any receiving team player who is between his goal and the ball, may catch the ball and run with it. If he is tackled and stopped, he is said to be downed. Then a "scrimmage" takes place, the ball being placed where the player was downed. The object of the scrimmage for the offense is, of course, to advance the ball; on defense, it is to prevent its advance.

DOWNS

The team in possession of the ball must advance it ten yards in four tries, or "downs." After each play a new scrimmage takes place. If the team fails to make ten yards in four tries, it surrenders the ball to its opponent at the end of the fourth down.

I will not go into any of the various plays of the game, for space does not permit. I hope you now know at least a little more than when you started reading this article. If your interest has been captured, make it a point to learn more of the game of football, a game which for almost a century has been a display of the tough quality and spunk of our American youth.



Viking coaches include (from left) Mr. Evans, Mr. Zachary, Mr. Adams, Mr. Gunnin, and Mr. Buchaus. In the front row are Mr. McLay and Mr. Alsop.

ED EVANS

Coach Ed Evans attended Boca Ciega High School in St. Petersburg, Florida, where he participated in basketball and track.

He attended St. Petersburg Junior College where he played two years on the basketball team. After S.P.J.C., he finished his college education at Florida State University.

Ed Evans coached basketball and track at Madeira Beach Junior High School for three years before coming to the coaching staff at Northeast High School.

JOHN McLAY

Coach John McLay attended Peru High School in Peru, Indiana, where he played football, basketball, and wrestled. He was co-captain of the football team, making All Conference and most valuable player two years.

He attended Manchester College in Indiana where he was captain of the football team, making all conference his senior year. Wrestling was John McLay's other college sport.

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CARL ADAMS

Coach Carl Adams attended Jefferson High School where he played basketball, baseball, and track. (The school didn't have football at this time.) He made the All Conference basketball team two years and won eleven varsity letters during his high school career.

He attended Manchester College in Indiana where he participated in football, basketball, and baseball, winning four varsity letters.

Carl Adams has coached football at New Lebanon, Ohio, Griffith and Peru High Schools, and Manchester College in Indiana. His coaching record is 25 wins — 10 losses and 1 tie, Calumet conference undefeated champions (at Griffith) in 1958. His team won 12 straight football games in 1956-58. The 1960 Manchester College football team ranked 18th in the United States defensively.

TOM ZACHARY

Coach Tom Zachary attended Graham High School of Graham, North Carolina, where he played football, basketball, and baseball. He was All Conference in all three sports in 1951 and was named the school's athlete of the year.

He attended the University of North Carolina where he played baseball and was the team's leading hitter in 1955 with a batting average of .380.

He has coached at Angier High School, Angier, North Carolina, the freshman baseball team at the University of North Carolina, and end coach in football and head baseball coach at Northeast High School. Under Tom Zachary's leadership, Northeast won the State Baseball Championship in 1962 and the sub-district championship in 1964.

ROY BUCHAUS

Coach Roy Buchaus attended Princeton High School in Princeton, Illinois, where he played football, basketball and track, winning a total of 12 letters.

He attended Eastern State College in Richmond, Kentucky, where he played football, basketball, baseball, and track.

Roy Buchaus coached high school sports in Richmond and Louisville, Kentucky, before coming to Northeast High School five years ago.

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Anticipation and anxiety will once again come to a head at 8 p.m. tonight when the Northeast Vikings play the Seminole Warhawks at Stewart Field. This third game of the season will be an important one of the football season.

According to the St. Petersburg Evening Independent, "A dogged defense figures to be Northeast's strongest point as rejuvenated Vikings gather a head steam and make a genuine bid for the Pinellas County Conference Championship." And the sports editors see the Vikings finishing with an 8-2 record.

Here's a rough outline of the Viking attackers. Ends—Dan Topping, Richard D'Amico, John Hanley will put forth their best efforts. The tackles include Richard Critz and Greg Connes. Filling the guard posts will be Mickey Burroughs, Mike Hovey, Bill Hanley, Phill Ginnings and Bob Swift. The center will be John Pestalozzi or Tom Price. At fullback Fred Widener will fill the bill. The half

back slots will be worked by Tom Waugh, Tommy Davis, Carey Coughlin, Ken Richards and John Montgomery. To complete the team will be the quarterback, either Sterling Bacun or Jim Hannemann.

If recent practices are any indication as to the success the Viking squad will have, the season should be a tremendous one. Hard work, long hours, and deep thought are all a part of a Vike player's schedule.

Hard practicing in the hot sun seems very uninviting to most students; however, to the boy who has determination enough to stick it out, the satisfaction of winning a tough game will repay him, it is certain, a thousand times over.

Everyone who wants to see Northeast come out ahead in our third game — the Seminole game — come to Stewart field early. Get those seats before Seminole does and really get behind our team. Cheer them on to a victory, a victory worked for and well deserved.

The fundamentals of diving and a few basic dives will be taught. These sessions will consist of instruction, demonstrations, and practice.

Swimming instructors will be members of last year's swim team. The clinic is under the supervision of Coach Barbara Freeman.

The splashing climax will be a swimming meet to be held on Oct. 8.

For the past two weeks clinics were held for junior high girls from Lealman and Meadowlawn.

MEET

Girls, if you're interested in having fun, sign up for the upcoming Intramural Swim Meet with your homeroom intramural representatives.

The meet will be held October 8. It is open to members of all three classes who have not swum on a competitive team during the past two years.

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Devils Win Yearly Battle

Disaster struck Northeast last Friday night as our football team was blanked 20-0 by the St. Petersburg Green Devils.

In comparison to the speed which St. Pete showed all evening, NeHi appeared somewhat sluggish. Many times the Viking line was spread to allow a St. Pete ball carrier through, however, just as many times this player was caught by the backfield.

Occasionally the Green Devils took successfully to the air which seemed to confuse the Vikes.

Al Duncan contributed one of St. Pete's touchdowns, while Bob Clark made the other two.

The Northeast line wasn't all that easy to get through, because often Bill Hanley or Dick Critz would stop an offensive move almost before it began.

A shotgun offensive was begun midway through the second quarter, however, it didn't appear to be effective as Viking passes didn't

connect and the St. Pete line was found to be tough to crack.

One highlight was Fred Widener's 74 yard punt.

	SPHS	NE
First downs	13	9
Rushing yardage	192	85
Passing yardage	54	34
Passes	3-5	8-19
Passes intercepted by	1	0
Punts	4-26	4-40
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards penalized	95	61
St. Petersburg High	0	7
Northeast	0	0
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SP—Duncan 17 pass from Dillon (kick failed)		
SP—Clark 3 run (G. Lazer kick)		

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JILL MARIE AZARENOK

Jill Marie Azarenok, better known as "Baby Buzzard" to her friends, was born November 9, 1946, in Manhattan, New York, to her proud parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Azarenok. This peppy cheerleader can be found dashing around from physiology, to Speech I, Spanish III, journalism, English IV or study hall. Included among her many activities, Jill is Rojan historian, vice-president of Wig and Mask, and on the Viking Log. In the past she has worked on the sophomore and junior editions of the Northeast and the Sophomore Party. Some of Az's favorites are Mid-

night Skuller, Jonathan Winters, and Bill Batdorf. Her dislikes are sun poisoning, dull wedding receptions, and Granny Parsons. After graduation Jill plans to attend J.C. for one year and three years at Stetson Law School.

What Would You Do If You Had A . . . KUCHENSCHABE?

- Jim Bailey** — "Spray something on it."
- Donna Seitz** — "Take it and ride it home."
- Kathy Goodell** — "Feed it to Alan Rothoff."
- Tom Giffin** — "Give it to Mr. Humphreys to clean off his glasses."
- Warner Anderson** — "Give it to Miss Muse."
- Donnie Burge** — "I'd give it to Bonnie so she wouldn't be so lonely."
- Orville Grounds** — "Give it to Fred Smith to eat."
- Lola Gibson** — "I'd teach it to dance and then give it to J.M. so it could teach him."
- Mark Fagan** — "Let it loose on my Communism teacher."
- Norman Baker** — "Chew on it because I ran out of Metrecal."
- Cherie Asay** — "I'd order a dozen and sell them in the school store."
- Bonnie Dawson** — "I'd give it to Donnie so he could get a date." (By the way, a Kuchenschabe is an ordinary roach!)

TWIRLERS ON PARADE



JANE ANN VAN MEIR

NeHi has a great team of majorettes this year to boost school spirit. Among these talented girls is Jane Ann Van Meir. A junior, Jane may be seen pursuing a course of studies including English III, American History, public speaking, study hall, Algebra II, and, of course, band. Being very enthusiastic toward her school duties and toward being a majorette, Jane is quite busy. However, she does find time to pursue her hobby of horseshoe collecting. As Jane looks ahead into the future she sees four wonderful years at Indiana University where she plans to major in French. Best of luck to Jane and all of NeHi's peppy majorettes!

Gondoliers Begin New Season

Amid all the activity which heralds the opening of another school year, the Gondoliers, Northeast's group of select vocal students, can be seen busily preparing for another year of hard work in entertaining the public. Under the capable leadership and guidance of Mr. Dale Stonecipher, prospective Gondoliers have been auditioned and organized into a versatile group which in past years has done a great deal to enhance the prestige of NeHi. Members are chosen on the basis of competitive individual vocal achievement and talent. Beginning their second season with the Gondoliers are altos

Ruth Mook and Nancy Roche, tenors Ray Bowman and Steve Bayless, and bass Dale Hadley. These five will welcome the following new members, who will bring the group up to full strength: sopranos Karen Jones, Cindy May, Debbie Mosley, and Sandy Kindel, altos Annette Hicks, Carol Otteson, and Carolyn Billups, tenors Harold Mophet, Charles Gildrie, William Buchnoltz, and basses Richard Chitty, Bob Maynard, Arthur Manser, and Eddie Lee. The group's new accompanist will be Pat Mosley. Those Gondoliers returning from last year will long remember the varied engagements which ranged from church groups, tourist societies, and senior citizens' clubs to rest homes, civic groups, and concerts for the student body. Many performances were rather routine, but one unique engagement found the Gondoliers accompanying a series of tableaux which were part of the physical education department's Sportsarama. The coming

of Christmas and the tourist season adds considerably to the number of the group's performances. The Gondoliers have a varied and interesting repertoire. In addition to old favorites, such as "Bye, Bye, Blues," "Dixie," and "Alexander's Ragtime Band," the group does much work on showtunes and scores, folk tunes, and novelty numbers. Aside from the composite group, several of the Gondoliers have been able to add variety to engagements through individual or dual performances. In the busy weeks that lie ahead, a great deal of activity will be centered around the busy Gondoliers, for theirs will be the task of living up to the reputation of good entertainment and showmanship which has been upheld year after year by Gondolier groups in the past.

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