Sophomore Party Tonight

NOR'EASTER
NORTHEAST HIGH SCHOOL

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Junior - Senior Prom Next Friday Night

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,
to be our battle cry.

Band Goes To Nassau

Have you ever been in a bull fighting rink acting like a matador? No!

Well then have you ever been to the beautiful, romantic isle of Nassau? No!

Pretty soon the answer for this question will be yes for some 200 students of the Cream and Scarlet Northeast Viking Band.

The trip to Nassau is going to cost each member $67.00 for four fun carefree days including two meals a day and sleeping quarters.

Both Cream and Scarlet Bands have worked equally hard on paper drives and candle making. Business establishments have also contributed space for car washes and Christmas tree sales. On March 24th McDonald's gave the band half the profits for the day.

The biggest event was our variety show "Northeast to Nassau" in which the Booster Club participated. The ugly day winners were announced and given trophies during intermission.

Climactic Scholastic Event Coming

"June 9th, June 9th, exams, baccalaureate, invitations. June 9th!" The thoughts of most seniors concerning the busy, but exciting time of graduation can be either heard or clearly seen on the countenances of each one of them.

Increasingly evident is the fact that, although the graduating individual "can't wait" to get out of school, he realizes that this is one of the biggest steps he will ever be called upon to make, and the possibility of failure or self-unsatisfaction crosses his mind at frequent intervals. Only on a firm foundation, however, can a person stand straight and tall, and with pride.

Too often, seniors take the attitude that from about April 1st to June 9th, there is nothing to do but keep in school, and attend all the parties, proms, and other social events he possibly can while planning for a swinging, fun-filled summer. But let's suppose one didn't think about proms and summer fun — all the time. Let's suppose that he thought seriously about what graduating was going to do for him. Would he be turned loose into a cruel world, incapable of coping with adult problems? . . . or would he feel secure about facing life? Would he realize that graduating is not the end of something, but a tremendous challenge aimed directly at him? Graduation IS a challenge, you know. It's like a promise we've made to our teachers, parents, friends, and mostly to ourselves. Are you a graduating senior? If you are, how are you answering the challenge of graduation?

Climactic Social Event – Coming

The Junior-Senior Prom is considered to be culmination of the social aspect of high school. Starting at the beginning of the year, the junior class works diligently to make the prom the best one in the school's history. All funds from every junior activity are used for the prom. Then the time arrives when seniors are thinking about graduation, and juniors are thinking about the success of the prom.

Around the last week in April, committees for the prom are calling meetings every day, rushing furiously to meet deadlines.

The week of the prom finally arrives, and now the decorations committee can put all their plans into effect.

At last, the night of the prom arrives. A night that will remain in the heart of every graduating senior. Dinner at an attractive restaurant, three glorious hours at the prom, and best of all, the entire morning at prom parties!

Prom night is a very special night for many reasons. First of all it is the last big social event in high school for the seniors, and the last event of the year for juniors. The prom is something that is remembered with fond memories throughout life, because in remembering the prom, we remember all our old school friends.

Can't wait 'til the prom? Don't worry, it's a little less than a week away, and will be gone before you know it.

Choral Concert Artistic Success

Friday night, May 1, at 8:00 p.m., the Northeast High Choral Department presented its annual Spring Concert. In addition to the Concert Choir, the Sophomore Choir and the Gondoliers were heard.

The program was a really interesting and varied one. Modern numbers were mixed artistically with the old Masters. The Sophomore Choir did a group of numbers in which the balance, intonation, and musicianship were outstanding. The Gondoliers ventured somewhat from their standard line of popular numbers to do two Jewish folk songs and one very intriguing setting of a hymn by Isaac Watts. The outstanding part of the program by the Concert Choir was a group of motets by Healy Willan. The numbers making up this cycle are certainly some of the most beautiful ever written.

The entire evening was an artistic success and offered genuine pleasure to the music-loving audience.

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.

Do You Recall?

Soon our fun-filled years at Northeast will be behind us. As we walk up to receive our long-awaited diploma, many thoughts, both happy and sad, will flash across our minds. Here are a few that have already crossed mine.

REMEMBER . . . When we had too much wood for our sophomore bonfire and how we feverishly worked to have the best float for Homecoming? Beck Bond was a beautiful queen this year, and we were all so proud of her. We were equally proud of Jeanne Beckman and Theresa Mailhot in 1961 and 1962.

When we made the upset of the century toppling the Devils 7-0?

All the enjoyable plays in the arena theatre?

Mr. Kuhl and Mr. Crum's parking lot patrol?

Our exchange students, Gitte and Deanna from Denmark and England?

Our favorite tree in front of the cafeteria, and our jaunts to Hillside, while waiting for the cool, sharp, neat, extra-special bus ride home?

Mr. Morgan ever giving a pink admit or Mrs. Barrett giving a white one?

The fads: like, no socks or socks with thongs, the run on parachute jackets, pipes, wojuns, and madras?

The Sophomore Party we couldn't bring our boy-friends to, because upperclassmen weren't allowed, and the same with the boys concerning their girls?

Our pride when our baseball team won state championship in our sophomore year and the city championship last year?

Dave Myers as Mr. Irresistible?

Our favorite hangouts—Arrow's (till the police invaded us), Royal Castle (with Pinocchio), and Olson's where Rose and Marge patiently put up with our shenanigans?

Jim Crist's famous "line" and Junkers?

Our wonderful, delicious lunches and our napkin-ball fights?

All the kids pitching in to make the pool a reality? We can be proud of that and of the new library.

Solemn memories of Mary Kay Cobb.

The best prom NeHi ever had? It was a very memorable night for many and will be remembered for a long time to come.

Forgetting to go to class and having to re-enroll?

Everyone making all A's and getting on the Dean's list?

Being excused to go see the late President Kennedy, a man to be long remembered and admired?

Reggie Barclay and her pep rallies?

Our damp (?) game with St. Pete with an outcome of 0-0. The field was known as Stuart Field for some time after.

The Bomb scares, fire drills (on 24th St., too), Thrill Hill, the haunted house, egging and t. p.?

Oh, how the girls became broke during Twirp Week?

Perkins' delicious pancakes on those very early mornings?

Doug Lamb winning the Science Fair awards with a couple of trips abroad?

How all our friends rushed (in crowds) to buy the Beatle records?

These are just a few of the incidents that have occurred during our wonderful years at NeHi. We have only to thank Mr. Morgan and the rest of the faculty for making things fun and such a challenge (such as trying to skip the whole day or just a class or two).

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Architect James Bruce, A.I.A., shows stadium plans to Bob Burke.

NORTHEAST STADIUM NOT A DREAM!

For many years, Northeast teachers, administration, and students have dreamed of having their own football stadium. Believe it or not, by next football season the football games will be played on Northeast grounds. Construction of the stadium will start approximately at the end of May, and end the first week of September. The approximate cost will be $75,000.

The seating arrangement closely resembles the field at Boca Ciega High. Approximate seating capacity will be two thousand.

Under the cement structure, there will be dressing rooms, equipment rooms, coaches' offices, and public rest rooms.

The cement portion, about 140 feet in length, will be divided in half at the 50-yard line, enabling excellent view of the field.

Don't worry about the parking space, for there will be plenty of space. In addition to using the student parking lot, a new parking lot will be constructed close to the field. This will be of convenience to many people.

Our fine Booster's Club is now working on the lighting system for the stadium. Mercury type lights are planned to be used on poles behind the cement seating structure. This type of lighting enables more than adequate lighting.

Let's all hope and pray that there will not be too much rain this summer so that the workers will have the stadium finished by the proposed finish time. Then Northeast will be able to have its first home game of the season played on its soil.

Florida A Hundred Years Ago

OCCUPATION OF PALATKA . . . Significant Florida Events For March, 1864

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March 1—A Confederate deserter from Lake City arrived at Federal headquarters at Jacksonville today. He claims that he was employed at the railroad at Lake City, and that immediately after the Battle of Olustee, February 20, twelve cars loaded exclusively with Confederate wounded came to Lake City. The following morning seven more arrived and eight additional later that afternoon. According to his estimate, the Confederate wounded numbered one thousand. He also reports that the Federal wounded who could be moved have been taken to Tallahassee and the remainder are in Lake City, where "the citizens generally show them every kindness, cooking for them and paying them all the attention in their power."

At Confederate Camp Gonzalez, fifteen miles from Pensacola, there are approximately two hundred to three hundred infantry, (Tennessee troops), and a hundred cavalry. The U.S. bark ROEBUCK captured the British blockade running schooner LAUTETTA off the east coast today near Indian River Inlet. The English vessel was carrying salt.

The commander of the RESTLESS, stationed at St. Andrew's Bay, has sent a number of refugees and contrabands to Key West. "Refugees and contrabands, including women and children," he reports, "are daily arriving at this place, frequently in a destitute and suffering condition . . . I have, in a number of instances, issued half rations to these persons to keep them from starvation, and also in some cases issued articles of clothing and small stores to relieve actual suffering."

Major John Hay, Lincoln's representative in Florida, finds that because of the defeat at Olustee, Republican chances in Florida have changed drastically. He will not be able to get the required ten per cent of Florida voters, he admits, but discourages any attempt to lower requirements so that a state government might be established in East Florida. L. S. Stickney, Florida Tax Commissioner, who is a strong supporter of Salmon P. Chase, in his bid for the Republican presidential nomination, now admits that with so many states pledging themselves to Lincoln, "no power on earth can prevent this election."

There was a skirmish today near Ten-Mile Station. The Federal force consisted of a battalion of the 4th Massachusetts Cavalry, one squadron of the 40th Massachusetts Mounted Infantry, and one piece of Elder's Horse Battery B, 1st U. A. Artillery, commanded by Major A. H. Stevens, Jr. There were a hundred Confederate cavalrymen with two pieces of artillery. The Federals were reconnoitering Confederate positions when they encountered an advanced post of the enemy. Shortly after the engagement began, the Confederates were reinforced by a regiment of cavalry and one piece of artillery, and were able to push the Federals back to Cedar Creek. Reinforcements, consisting of one piece of artillery and all but one squadron of the 40th Massachusetts Mounted Infantry arrived and Colonel G. V. Henry assumed command. Major Stevens, in turn, took over at Three-Mile Run. When the horses became bogged in the mud, the men dismounted and fought on foot. The Confederates crossed the Creek, enabling them to attack Henry's flank. Colonel Henry claimed the Confederate force numbered "about five thousand infantry and cavalry and three pieces of artillery. My own force was five hundred cavalry and two pieces of artillery. My loss was one killed, four wounded, and five taken prisoner. The enemy acknowledged a loss of forty or fifty killed and wounded."

A Confederate military report issued today shows that there are over eight thousand Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida troops in the immediate vicinity of Jacksonville. Elaborate fortifications are being constructed along McGirts Creek, twelve miles west of the city, supervised by Major General Patton Anderson, newly appointed Florida Confederate Commander.

March 5—Captain J. J. Dickinson is today ordered to proceed with his company to Palatka where the commanding officer of the 4th Florida Cavalry will "hold himself in readiness to support him with his whole command if necessary."

He who has a thousand friends has not a friend to spare,
And he who has one enemy will meet him everywhere.
—*Ralph Waldo Emerson*

Peaches Pitches Near-Perfect Win

George Mitcheson, better known as Peaches, won a tremendous victory for Northeast and himself, by beating Largo Packers in a near perfect no-hitter game.

Mitcheson, who converted from a second baseman, has proved to be a valuable junior player on the NeHi ball team. So far, he has pitched three games (three nights in a row) without a let-up in his style.

The only member of the Largo team to make it to base was Koon in the seventh inning, but that was it. He struck back with two outfield flies and a strikeout.

Mitcheson's teammates, Bruce Boyle, Bob Nelle, and Dan Topping, were doing the batting and running, while Bruce Boyle and Lee Granger were a big help in the outfield.

This was a great shut-out for our Northeast Vikings . . . Keep up the good work, and best of luck!

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Swim Team Swims Successful Season

On April 10th the boys' and girls' swim teams ended the regular season with victories over Largo. The boys ended with a sparkling 8-0 record. This is the first time in many years that a boys' team in St. Petersburg has gone undefeated.

Coach Ned Allen's boys also won the Clearwater Fun 'N' Sun Invitational Relay meet with a victory in the final event.

The city championship meet at Sunshine Pool on April 15th saw the Vike boys score 91 points to second place St. Petersburg High's 71. The girls finished in second place. The championship was won by balanced depth and three 1-2 combinations. These were: Vic Daniels and Danny Shea in the 50 yard freestyle; Ken Potts and Bob Vande Steeg in diving; and Bruce Davidson and Bill Casler in the 100 yard breaststroke.

Chris Gagyi led the girls with a first in the 50 yard freestyle and a second in the 400 yard freestyle. Other outstanding performers were: June Musser, who lowered her time 10 seconds to take a second in the 200 yard freestyle; Cathy Coleman took a second in the 100 yard breaststroke and a third in the individual medley; Wendy Johnson took a second in the diving; Gail Gower placed 2nd in the 100 yard butterfly.

Several records were set by the boys in the city meet. Bruce Davidson swam a 1:10, for the 100 yard breaststroke, setting a city school record. Vic Daniels lowered the school mark to 24.0 in the 50 yard freestyle. Ken Potts set a city record in the 10-diver city diving championship, and Richard Sneed broke the school record for the 100 yard butterfly with a time of 1:04.6.

Sophomore distance swimmer, John Edwards has been a standout for the boys all year as has Harvey Kempf, a one-armed breaststroker transfer student from Ukraine High.

Coach Barbara Freeman hopes to place her starters in the Conference and Regional meets and hopes that Chris Gagyi will place well in the state meet.

The girls are looking optomistically for more championships and many births to the state meet.

Band Plays In Appreciation

The Scarlet and Cream Bands and the Orchestra are presenting an appreciation concert to the community for their support in getting the band to Nassau. The concert will take place on Sunday, May 17 at 2:30 p.m. in the afternoon at Williams Park. The bands and orchestra will each play a 30 minute program.

Guest conductors will be: Joseph Leffer, director of the Sunshine City Band; Albert Gregory, director of the Meadowlawn Junior High Band; and William Findlea, director of the Lealman Junior High Band. The respective programs are as follows:

Scarlet Band

If Thou Be Near — Arranged by Moehlmann
Brittania — Edmunds
Seascape — Osser
American Portrait — Beyer
Victory at Sea — Rodgers-Bennett
Sapper Patrol — Young
Beguine for Band — Osser

Cream Band

Prelude and Fugue in G Minor — Arr. by Moehlmann
Die Meistersinger — Arr. Osterling
Gilbert and Sullivan Festival — Arr. Lang
Proud Heritage — Latham
Trumpets Olé — Tango for Band — Osser
Bandology — Osterling

Orchestra

Concertino in G. — Sammartini
Danse Macabre — Saint Saens
Intermezzo — Bizet
Sleeping Beauty Waltz — Tschaikowsky
Final — Beethoven — Woodhouse

Sing Of Spring

Being a member of the Sophomore Choir of Northeast High School is one of the most enriching experiences a sophomore can have. We in the Sophomore Choir certainly feel sorry for those who couldn't take choir this year. Have no fear though, next year will soon be here and Concert Choir auditions have already started. Our choir director, Mr. Stonecipher, is looking forward to an enriching experience with next year's Concert Choir. There is a shortage of boys in our choir, but we're sure that next year will see a large men's section.

Here is what a few of the choir members have to say about this year's Sophomore Choir:

Jane Akins says, "I think the Sophomore Choir has more potential than any choir I've ever heard."

Gary Olsen's summation, "Great."

Cindy May has this to say, "I enjoy choir very much and I believe with Mr. Stonecipher as director, we can have an outstanding Concert Choir in the coming school year."

It's a little late to join Sophomore Choir but remember that Concert Choir (the performing choir) auditions are already under way. Any student can contact Mr. Stonecipher in the choral room for an audition appointment.

1,000 MORE IN '64!

The drive to secure 1,000 new books for the NoHi Library has now reached the halfway mark. Faculty members have been generous in donating both books and money. A number of clubs have donated funds. They are Quill and Scroll, Rojan, Keyettes, Anchor, Opti-Miss, Letterman's Club, Interact, Civinettes, and Los Dichosos. In addition, many good, used books have been donated by Photo-Arts, Key Club, Jr. Civitan and WoSoLette. Mrs. Kress' 1st period class and Mr. Humphrey's 5th and 8th period classes have given money to buy new books, and several individuals have made contributions.

Northeast opened in 1954 with an enrollment of 900. Today it has almost 2,100 students, but the library collection has not kept pace with the growth of the student body. Our collection today consists of 9,000 volumes. A school this size should have 20,000. Do your part! Make sure that as an individual you contribute a useable book and as a member of a club make a donation. Every book given to the library will have a bookplate bearing the donor's name. This is a fine way to make a lasting contribution to your school.

Letters Backwards

Z—zany — Frannie Adams
Y—yakkety — Margaret Mitchem
X—xubernnt — Donna Keill
W—wacky — Joyce McFarland
V—versatile — Rick Gwarek
U—unattached — Sandie Lazzari
T—talented — Bill Casler
S—satirical — Patricia Quarles
R—remembered — Cindy Grim
Q—queenly — Irma Nissum
P—popular — Sam Bond
O—outstanding — Connie Kowalski
N—nice guy — Dave Nesmith
M—magnetic — Charley Davis
L—loquacious — Mike Long
K—kooky — Marilyn James
J—jaunty — Mike James
I—indescribable — Cheri Carson
H—hilarious — Bill Aerts
G—great — Greg Comnes
F—flirtatious — Carolyn Sharples
E—effervescent — Jane Van Mier
D—daring and dazzling — Ron Kidd
C—curious — Pam Grangis
B—bouncy — Debbie Crumb
A—attractive — Betty Wood

JCL MEETS

On March 24 the JCL held its regular meeting at the home of Mike Korsker. Mark Kates presided at the business meeting and the club voted to give five dollars to the Library for the purchase of a book related to Latin. After the business meeting the club was divided into groups and Latin charades were enjoyed by those attending. Cookies and cokes were served to approximately 20 members. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett were the chaperons.

LATIN FORUM

Eight delegates representing Northeast attended the XVI State Latin Forum in Melbourne the weekend of April 3. Those representing Northeast were Lou Ann Cope, Brenda Lyons, Helen King, Kaye Kenteriem, James Dawson, Pete Watts, Marti Evaldi and Reece Kessler. Lou Ann Cope won second place in the derivative contest. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bennett accompanied the group.

People On The Street

WHEN ASKED WHAT THEY THOUGHT OF GETTING A CHANCE TO GO TO NASSAU, THEY REPLIED

Bonnie Land: Gosh! I'm tickled to death.

Arire Georgarlow: It gets more exciting every time I think about it.

Bill Casler: I just hope the natives haven't heard I'm coming.

Jill Hollingsworth: As soon as I get out in the ocean, I'm going to throw Bill and Dick off.

Mike Korsker: I'm devoting all my time to the concert.

Ginger Hiley: I think it's going to be a blast.

Doug Gregory: I think it's a good chance to get away from your parents; except for me. (mine are going!).

Vinny Deangelo: If I survive probation, it will be a blast.

Iris Owens: I think it's great! The only regret is that we can't take all of Northeast.

Cheryl Carson: Sounds like a real riot.

Dirdie Hall: Bill tells me the night club tour is really great!

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Thomas Miller — University of South Florida — engineering.
Susan Mills— Nucomb or Sweetbriar College.
Judith Milne — St. Petersburg Junior College and University of Florida — business education.
Ronnie Mineo — join the Air Force.
Sid Miner — Florida State University — law.
Barbara Minor — office job, then get married.
Ed Monk — St. Petersburg Junior College and Florida State or Stetson — accounting and economics.
Linda Montague — St. Petersburg Junior College — nursing.
Aleda Moon — Orange Memorial Hospital — nursing.
Arthur Moore — St. Petersburg Junior College — business administration.
Richard Morelli — St. Petersburg Junior College — music.
Randy Morrison — St. Petersburg Junior College — drafting-architecture.
Marty Moser — St. Petersburg Junior College — business.
Mike Movcillo — Service.
Patricia Muar — Florida State University — nursing.
Pat Murphy — St. Petersburg Junior College — elementary education.
David Myers — St. Petersburg Junior College — secondary education.
Linda Myers — Tomlinson Adult Education Center — secretary.
Dorothy Nagy — St. Petersburg Junior College — secretarial study.
Bob Neile — St. Petersburg Junior College — drafting.
Marilyn Newell — Bethany Nazarene College — education.
Kent Newton — Sweetbriar College — political science.
Anders Nilsen — St. Petersburg Junior College and University of Florida — journalism.
Betty Nousiainen — University of South Florida — medicine.

Jeanne O'Brien — will get married.
Donna O'Masta — go to college and become a medical secretary.
Ken Oliveiri — Gordon Military (Georgia) — business.
Dewey Oliver — St. Petersburg Junior College — engineering.
Linda Oliver — Tomlinson — dental assistant.
Rick Olson — St. Petersburg Junior College — science.
Greg Orchard — will go to college.
Iris Owens — auditing until February, then get married.
Verline Owsley — will do some type of office work.
Pete Pardoll — Emory — preobstetrics.
Sandy Parkhill — will work at General Motors and attend college at night.
Denise Paulson — St. Petersburg Junior College — art or science.
Mike Paxton — Service.
Althea Pearl — will major in business administration at college.
Dan Peel — High Point Technical Training School — auto mechanics.
Lorene Pepper — Gulfport Beauty Academy and St. Petersburg Junior College.
Dennis Perkinson — will go to college.
Marsha Peterson — uncertain.
Tom Pfeiffer — will work on a farm.
Walter Plott — will attend college.
Rick Potter — will attend St. Petersburg Junior College and Florida State University — law and farming.
Jim Poust — St. Petersburg Junior College — drafting.
Adrienne Presley — Piedmont School of Nursing in Atlanta — nursing.
Jerry Price — Trinity College in Clearwater — ministry.
Trudi Price — Ohio Wesleyan University — dentistry.
Ronald Prill — will work on a farm.
Stephanie Puffer — Western Carolina College.
Suzy Pylkas — Stetson University in DeLand — liberal arts.
Dorsey Quandt — University of Florida — medicine.
Denis Quilligan — St. Petersburg Junior College — music.
Sandy Rahn — Open Bible College in Des Moines, Iowa.
Peggy Reynolds — Bloomsburg State College — elementary education.
Linda Rhea — Florida State University — secondary education.
Becky A. Rice — Massy Bois College (Georgia) — legal secretary.
Becky Jo Rice — St. Petersburg Junior College — nursing.

Sue Rigler — Church Home and Hospital School of Nursing in Baltimore, Maryland — nursing.
Kathy Puskus — St. Petersburg Junior College — secretarial work for becoming an executive secretary.
Judy Ross — attending a dental assistant school.
Jim Runkle — St. Petersburg Junior College.
Diane Ryon — work, cosmetology school, marriage.
Carol Sackett — Florida State University — music education.
Larry Saltz — St. Petersburg Junior College and the University of Florida — medicine.
Bob Samson — attend college — electrical engineering.
Gloria Saul — get a job or go to business school.
Annette Saunders — St. Petersburg Junior College and Western Michigan — nursing.
James Schauweker — St. Petersburg Junior College — art and mechanical drawing.
Judy Scherer — secretarial work.
Gary Schroeder — work for a while, then join the Navy.
Richard Schwartz — St. Petersburg Junior College — electrical engineering.
Wanda Sconyers — will work.
Hope Selby — work for a year, go to college in Tupelo, Mississippi — music.
Gilbert Shamas — Emory — medicine.
Sandra Sheheane — St. Petersburg Junior College.
Pat Shimkus — St. Petersburg Junior College and Florida State — teaching.
Peggy Simcox — St. Petersburg Junior College — business secretary.
Bill Slaght — St. Petersburg Junior College and Penn State — electrical engineering.
Carol Smalley — will work and get married.
Margie Smith — St. Petersburg Junior College — sociology.
Sandra Smith — will attend a business school and work part-time.
Janet Smoot — Orange Memorial School of Nursing in Orlando — nursing.
Maria Solar will work.
Jim Sonberg — St. Petersburg Junior College — general.
Edward Spalty — Emory or Yale — physics.
Sherry Spears — work in a business office, and take business courses at night school.
Hugh Speed — St. Petersburg Junior College then a four-year college.
Linda Sprankel — St. Petersburg Junior College — psychology.
Don Spray — St. Petersburg Junior College — business administration.
Joe Spriggs — St. Petersburg Junior College — architecture.
Gary Stach — St. Petersburg Junior College — general engineering.

Noel Stanek — Daytona Beach Junior College — home economics.
Walter Stanek — Daytona Beach Junior College — art.
Virginia Starrett — University of Florida — elementary education.
Barbie Stephenson — Florida Presbyterian College — political science.
Dave Stewart — St. Petersburg Junior College — youth instruction.
Jackie Stockton — work and marriage.
Sid Stough — work, then get married.
John Stovall — Emory-at-Oxford — medicine.
Leslie Stowell will work.
Bruce Stiles will attend Georgia Tech — electrical engineering.
Sue Stromer — St. Petersburg Junior College — secretarial course.
Kent Stutler — St. Petersburg Junior College — social science.
Jim Swan — Emory University — medicine.
Sue Sweet — Gordon Theiler School of Nursing — R.N. in nursing.
Fred Swift — will work in the meat department of Winn-Dixie Super Market.
Peggy Taylor — University of South Florida — elementary education.
Sandi Taylor — St. Petersburg Junior College — elementary education.
Susan Tetreault—Tomlinson Adult Education Center — dental assistant.
Gary Thacker — St. Petersburg Junior College — business administration.
Leslie Thomas — Formosa or St. Petersburg Junior College.
John Thompson — University of Florida — medicine.
Teresa Tiberia — St. Petersburg Junior College — business administration.
Connie Tiedeman — St. Petersburg Junior College — Business education.
John Tiruma — Vocational School in commercial art.
Linda Tope — St. Petersburg Junior College — nursing.
Charles Toracinta — will join the service.
Kathy Van Tornhout — St. Petersburg Junior College — business.
Kathy Trabert — Kent State Univ. (Kent, Ohio).
Suzy Traylor — Tomlinson — dental assistant course.
Patti Treadwell — summer work, I.B.M. school in the fall.
Martha Trimble — St. Petersburg Junior College — general medicine.
Joyce Tucker — Tomlinson Vocational School.
David Tuller — Alabama College — chef.
Vicki Tuozzo — study popular piano with a private instructor.
Nancy Verwholt — St. Petersburg Junior College — home economics.
Sue Voelk — St. Petersburg Junior College — psychology.
Nancy Vogt — University of Florida — medicine.
Kathy Voss — St. Petersburg Junior College — teaching.
Roberta Wager — St. Petersburg Junior College and a business school — secretarial work.

Darian Walker — St. Petersburg Junior College.
David Watts — St. Petersburg Junior College — English.
Joyce Waurzyniak — St. Petersburg Junior College — business administration.
Joseph Wareham — St. Petersburg Junior College — engineering.
Kenneth Weiss — University of Florida — architecture.
Bill Wells — work, then go to Milwaukee School of Engineering.
Susan Wells — work, then go to college — nursing.
Morris West — Treneca (Nashville, Tennessee) — law or the ministry.
Frank White — St. Petersburg Junior College — deep sea research.
Leah White — Florida Presbyterian College — language or political science.
Jerry Widener — St. Petersburg Junior College — business.
James Williams — College in the Marines or Naval Reserve (U.D.T.) or St. Petersburg Junior College — constructional engineering.
Linda Williams — will get married.
Sara Williams — University of South Florida and Florida Southern College of Optometry — optometry.
Stephanie Williams — Orange Memorial School of Nursing — nursing.
Brian Wilson — St. Petersburg Junior College and Florida State University — music therapy.
Jane Wilson — Florida State University — music (piano).
Linda Wilson — undecided.
Sidney Wilson — Florida State University — business law.
Pam Windham — University of Florida.
Candace Windslow — Utah College — mathematics.
Susan Winter — David Lipscomb — home economics.
Brenea Wilson — undecided.
Carol Wolfe — St. Petersburg Junior College School of Nursing — nursing.
Barbara Wood — Orange Memorial Hospital — nursing.
Carol Wright — Pennsylvania State — nursing.
Sue Yaffin — St. Petersburg Junior College — education.
William Young — will go into the Service.
Linda Yurman — Gainesville or Florida Presbyterian College — psychology.
Jeanette Zimmerman — Tomlinson Beauty Academy — cosmetology.

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We are very sorry that each and every senior could not be reached in time to appear in the NOR-'EASTER. The entire staff joins in a note of apology to all who did not appear. As you read through this list, find your name and see what you said you were going to do after you graduate. This is what you have set out to accomplish . . . good luck and success to everyone for a bright future.

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Joyce Gatewood — travel, then become a professional swimmer at Weeki Wachee Springs.
Carol Gentry — Florida Presbyterian College — major, chemistry.
John Gibson — St. Petersburg Junior College.
Dale K. Givan — St. Petersburg Junior College.
John Glass — University of Florida — engineering.
Joyce Glessner — Work.
Marsha Goheen — University of Florida.
Kathy Goldston — Marriage.
William Goodall — St. Petersburg Junior College.
Gail Gower — Florida State University — physical ed. or a form of nursing.
William Graham — Georgia Tech or F.S.U. — chemistry.
Lee Granger — Georgia Institute of Technology — aeronautical engineering.
Thomas Graw — Come back to Northeast to graduate.
Gerald Green — Southeastern Bible College.
Jim Green — St. Petersburg Junior College — business administration.
Kathy Gresh — Centre College of Kentucky — language.
Mary Gresh — University of Florida — biological science.
Lois Groom — Beautician school.
Barbara Grosser — Work and business school.
Robert Keith Growe — Work and night school.
Paul Grynewicz — Junior College.
Bill Guines — Gordon Military College — electronics.
Jo Ann Gustavson — Junior College — business.
Paul Hadrock — St. Petersburg Junior College.
David Haines — Work and service.
Charles Hall — Virginia Polytechnic Institute — pre-law.
Susan Haley — St. Petersburg Junior College and Indiana University.
Patricia Hall — beauty school (cosmetology course) — then get married.
Patricia Halstrom — St. Petersburg Junior College and University of South Florida — elementary education.
Celetta Hamel — will work and get married.
Bruce Hamilton — Vanderbilt — pre-medical.
Richard Harris — Citadel Military College — modern languages.
George Haseltine — Cincinnati Conservatory of Music — trombone playing.
Martha Hayes — Asbury College (Wilmore, Kentucky) — secondary education.

Bob Hayes — St. Petersburg Junior College — business administration.
Colin Heath — University of Florida — political science or engineering.
Kathy Heimer — Gulfport Beauty Academy.
James Henn — St. Petersburg Junior College — architecture.
Bill Henzler — St. Petersburg Junior College — mathematics.
Larry Herbeck — St. Petersburg Junior College—medical course.
Judith Lauren Herr — Stanford College — exobiology.
Richard Hess — St. Petersburg Junior College — general arts.
Tom Hibbs — Armed Forces.
John Hill — University of South Florida — nuclear physics or electronic engineering.
Bib Hinely — St. Petersburg Junior College or join the Armed Forces.
Judy Hoffman — St. Petersburg Junior College — music.
Carol Holloway — work this summer, then Tomlinson Vocational for cosmetology.
William Holmes — Chicago Junior College or St. Petersburg Junior College — accounting.
Joyce Holtsclaw — work for Dr. Palik as a dental assistant.
Pete Hopper — St. Petersburg Junior College then join the Marines — marine geology.
Lynn Horner — St. Petersburg Junior College — languages.
Dudley Howard — St. Petersburg Junior College — social studies.
David Hoyt — St. Petersburg Junior College — meteorology.
Elaine Hughes — Valparaiso University (Indiana) — political science.
Janice Hughes — go to North Carolina and work.
Bill Huguet — St. Petersburg Junior College — drafting.
Jackie Humpheries — marriage and secretarial work.
John Jackson — University of Alaska — whaling.
Margaret Jacobs — Randolph-Macon — mathematics.
Marion James — St. Petersburg Junior College and Tampa University — elementary education.
Vic Japour — St. Petersburg Junior College — law.
Hans Jaspers — St. Petersburg Junior College — engineering.
Beverly Jenkins — St. Petersburg Junior College — legal secretary.
Mary Ann Jetmore — will work.
Floyd Johns — St. Petersburg Junior College — electronics.
Carole Jones — work full-time and get married.
John Paul Jones — Florida Presbyterian College — pathology.

Betty Johnson — work at Union Trust Company.
Dorret Johnson — Junior College — criminology.
George Johnson — St. Petersburg Junior College — sociology.
Ron Johnson — St. Petersburg Junior College — business.
Kris Karlsson — Corcoran School of Art (Washington, D.C.) — fine and commercial arts.
Gene Kedzierski — St. Petersburg Junior College.
Nancy Keefer — will attend college.
Don Kelly — join the Navy.
Jane Kennedy — Florida State University.
Steve Keyes — work, then get married.
Margie Keyser — work as a dental assistant for Dr. Floyd Thompson.
Diane Kidd — St. Petersburg Junior College — interior decoration.
Ruth Kiebler — St. Petersburg Junior College and the University of Florida — education of exceptional children.
Raymond Kile — U.S. Air Force Academy — aero-space technology.
Marie King — beautician in New York.
Paulette King — Gulfport Academy of Beauty, then become a beautician in New York.
Ronald King — ice skate professionally for Holiday on Ice.
Joan Kirkwood — St. Petersburg Junior College — business, business education.
John Klein — uncertain.
Gertrude Kline — St. Petersburg Junior College — general education.
Fred Kokemohr — St. Petersburg Junior College — science.
Paul Korp — enlist in the Navy.
Robert Kunst — St. Petersburg Junior College and the University of Florida — political science.
Gretchen Laird — St. Petersburg Junior College — medicine.
Ann Lake — Marjorie Webster Junior College — fashion merchandising.
John Lakin — Auburn University (NROTC scholarship), Air Force Academy, or Florida State — engineering, history, or philosophy.
David Lambrecht — University of North Carolina — pre-law business administration.

Robert Lankard — St. Petersburg Junior College — general course.
Robert Larson — Illinois Institute of Technology — architecture.
Bruce Laval — St. Petersburg Junior College and the University of Florida.
Barbara Layman — St. Petersburg Junior College — psychology or art.
Barry Lazzeroni — Rollins or Coast Guard Academy.
Carolyn Lee — cosmetology school, then get married.
Marilyn Leigh — will work.
Margaret Lennox — St. Petersburg Junior College or Jackham Memorial School of Nursing — nursing.
June Leonard — attend a business school or St. Petersburg Junior College — business, secretarial work.
Sandy Letter — St. Petersburg Junior College, then a teacher's college — elementary education.
Connie Lewis — Thompson Education Center for an L.P. Nursing course.
Cheryl Lights — Florida State University — biology.
Ruth Lindsay — St. Petersburg Junior College and Auburn University — veterinary medicine.
Fred Lintz — Navy or Marines.
Kathy Loeber — St. Petersburg Junior College and then a four-year college — general education with emphasis on secretarial courses.
Vicki Looke — University of Florida and Auburn University — veterinary major.
Diana Long — Colorado State College — elementary education.
Pauline Lord — will become a secretary.
Beth Loughhead — work, then get married.
Ronald Lovett — St. Petersburg Junior College — engineering or drafting.
Roberta Lucas — University of Florida — medicine or nursing.
Jane MacDuff — Florida State University — German.

Susan McAninch — Florida Southern College — home economics education.
Rob McCandless — St. Petersburg Junior College—business major.
Jura McCarthy — St. Leo's or St. Petersburg Junior College — interior decoration.
Vaughn McCarthy — University of Florida School of Architecture — architecture.
Susan McCormick — Florida State University — secondary education.
Dennis McDonald — St. Petersburg Junior College and University of Florida — medicine.
Stewart McFarland — St. Petersburg Junior College and Georgia Tech—aeronautical engineering.
Yvonne McKeithan — Florida State University — elementary education or foreign language.
Ronald McMahan—St. Petersburg Junior College — law.
Marylinda McNeely — Stephen's — fashion merchandising.
Elizabeth Lee Macomber — get married and work in Venice.
Ann Malocchi — St. Petersburg Junior College — education, or else work.
Linda Marckese — St. Petersburg Junior College — business administration.
Dona Marous — St. Petersburg Junior College—legal secretary.
Deborah Marshall — University of Massachusetts — education.
Dana Jo Martin — St. Petersburg Junior College — cosmetology.
Linda Martin — St. Petersburg Junior College then Indiana University — music education and vocal concentration.
George Martini — join the Armed Forces, then go to college and major in electronics.
Betty Masters — St. Petersburg Junior College and University of Florida—pharmacy (science).
Rhoda Meisner — St. Petersburg Junior College — accounting.

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Pam Abdill — Tomlinson Adult Center — cosmetology.
Jack Acker — University of South Florida — mathematics.
Alice Helene Adams — St. Pete Junior College — drama and speech.
Mary Diane Adams — St. Pete Junior College—speech therapy.
Mike Adamson — enlist in the Army.
Bill Aldrich — work, enlist in the Navy, marriage.
Sally J Allen — Tomlinson Adult Center — P.B.X. course.
Renee Allen — work and marriage.
Terry Allison — High Point Tech — drafting.
Bob Ammon — St. Pete Junior College or California — business administration.
Barbara Anderson — marriage, St. Pete Junior College — business.
Carol Arnold — St. Pete Junior College.
Ely Arts — St. Pete Junior College — drafting.
Gary Ater — St. Pete Junior College or Air Force — business administration.
Dona Baer — work and marriage — business.
Reggie Barclay — King's College, New York — French.
Susan Barcus — St. Petersburg Junior College.
Billy Barfield — going to Georgia.
Shelby Barnes — University of South Florida — mathematics.
Paul Barsu — enter "Class A" electronics school through the U.S.N.R.
Jody Bartlett — St. Petersburg Junior College and the University of Florida — business administration.
Craig Behrens — St. Petersburg Junior College — science electronics.
Dorothy Bennett — business school — secretarial study.
Mary Bennett — St. Petersburg Junior College — secretarial study.
Patricia Bennett — Fort Worth Stewardess College — airline stewardess.
Diane Benson — get married and work.
Donna Blake — St. Petersburg Junior College and Florida Southern College — journalism.
Lynn Boesenberg — business education.
Becky Bond — Indiana University — education.
Larry Bonnell — Trade school, then the Air Force.
Lee Bonnell — Armed Forces.
Raymond Bordner — U.S. Marine Corps.
Robert Borucki — St. Petersburg Junior College and transfer to a senior college accounting and business administration.
Tom Bovee — work at Florida Power.
Carol Bowden — Emory or Florida Presbyterian College — psychology.
Bruce Bowyer — St. Petersburg Junior College — engineering.
Bob Brady — St. Petersburg Junior College — business administration.
Dennis Briggs — St. Petersburg Junior College — business.
Marybeth Brock — college in Georgetown, Kentucky — elementary education.
Greg Brouse — Air Force.
Bobbi Brown — Wesleyan, Macon, Georgia — drama and languages.
Sylvia Buchanan — St. Petersburg Junior College.
Bill Buechner — St. Petersburg Junior College — engineering.
Bob Burke — St. Petersburg Junior College and Florida State — social studies, education.
Judy Burleson — go to beauty culture school.
Jim Burnett — High Point Technical Center — drafting.
Sandy Burnett — beautician.
Ed Burns — St. Petersburg Junior College — pre-dental.
Arnold Buschemeyer III — take a trip around the country.
David Campbell — St. Petersburg Junior College or Florida Presbyterian — electronics or aeronautical engineering.
Donna Campbell — plans to sing.
Mike Campbell — St. Petersburg Junior College — medicine.
Karen Carney — Art school or work.
James Carroll — St. Petersburg Junior College — veterinarian.
Tom Carroll — Air Force.
Don Casey — Pfiffer University — political science.
Marilyn Casey — University of Florida — art education.
Margie Cates — Florida State — art and interior designing.
Sherry Chapman — will get married.
Pat Chears — work at Fairview Nursing Home as a Nurses' Aide.
Bill Clark — St. Petersburg Junior College — English education.
Tom Clemens — working and military service.
Thomas Cobb — will go to college.
Edward Cochran — St. Petersburg Junior College — teaching.
Larry Coddington — Coast Guard.
Emily Commeay — work, then business college.
Curtis Cooke — St. Petersburg Junior College.
Winston Cope — Oberlin College — biology.
Judy Cotterman — getting married.
Roger Cotterman — St. Petersburg Junior College — electronics.
Bernadette Craig — take a business course or get a job.
Joan Crawford — get a job.
James Crist — work for one year, then go to Michigan State University — business administration.
Janice Crits — will work.
Myra Croson — get married and summer work.
Sue Crowell — will work.
Cecil Curtis — service.
Susie DeVico — work for Dr. Harrison and getting married — St. Petersburg Junior College and Florida State — business education.

Arlene Davis — will work.
Clyde Davis — St. Petersburg Junior College — business administration.
Jim Davis — College in Tulsa, Oklahoma — general.
Diane Dawson — St. Petersburg Junior College Nursing School — nursing.
Sue Dean — work out-of-state.
Ben Dello — St. Petersburg Junior College — technical specialization.
Marie Deschenes — F.B.I. position as a stenographer.
Colly Devine — Smith College, Massachusetts — probably English.
Mike Donahue — work for Sears Roebuck and Co.
Mike Dotson — enlist in the Navy.
Carolyn Dick — St. Petersburg Junior College — business-secretarial.
LouEllen Dickey — will get married and work.
Lynn DiMaggio — Tomlinson Vocational School — dental assistant.
Mary Domeier — Marquette or University of Kentucky — languages.
Judi Dorsey — St. Petersburg Junior College.
Ann-Marie Dozier — St. Petersburg Junior College — psychology.
Linda Drake — St. Petersburg Junior College — business or elementary education.
Barbie Dunkle — St. Mary's Raleigh or Randolph Macon — psychology.
Virginia Dupuis — St. Petersburg Junior College — nursing.
Diane Eames — St. Petersburg Junior College — secretarial work.
Carol Earle — St. Petersburg Junior College and University of Florida — mathematics and education.
Susan Earle — St. Petersburg Junior College.
Ruth Edwards — St. Petersburg Junior College Nursing School — nursing (R.N.).
Joe Ellett — St. Petersburg Junior College and University of Florida — business administration to become a certified Public Accountant.
Sharon Enck — Long distance operator with the General Telephone Company.
Larry Evaldi — St. Petersburg Junior College — electronics.
Marlene Fagg — go to work this summer and St. Petersburg Junior College this fall — teaching.
Jean Fallin — Orange Memorial School of Nursing — nursing.
Allen Farabee — Indiana University — voice, music.
Barbara Ferguson — St. Petersburg Junior College — business.
Larry Fernald — St. Petersburg Junior College and University of Florida — general course.
Steve Furner — Air Force.
Rod Fincher — Freed-Hardemann (Tennessee) — Bible and the Ministry.
Martha Firle — go to work.
Lynne Firth — St. Petersburg Junior College — business administration.
Marion Kay Fleeman — St. Petersburg Junior College.
Nancy Flynn — either work or art school in New York — possibly Ringling Art School in Sarasota.
Don Foulks — attend technical school — drafting.
Frieda Freeman — X-ray Technician school or blood analysis.
Beverly Fredrich — work and marriage.
Diane Frisbie — University of Florida — art.
Roberta Gagyi — St. Petersburg Junior College — physical therapy.
George Gainey — work for one year, then go to St. Petersburg Junior College.

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We The Staff - - -

As the school year draws to a close, many of us will look back on this year with many fond memories — some that happened to us as an individual, as a group, or a class as a whole. The seniors are looking forward to graduation and their future life with hope and anticipation; as well as taking a backward glance over their high school years. They recall the times they had working with others in service clubs, language clubs, sports — as a spectator or participant, after - the - game dances, parties, the prom, endless hours they spent working on their term papers, other homework that had to be done, the moments they laughed or cried together about some happening, along with so many other memories that will cling in their minds for years to come.

Our **Nor'Easter** staff has many memories to look back on. Long we'll remember the hours we spent during fifth and sixth periods and after school to get the paper pasted up; the gallons of gas that were used to go to the printer for copy-reading, taking the dummies down, picking up the galleys; going to the engraver's to pick up the cuts; the time that was taken to get the proper pictures for our paper; and the endless hours and unfailing effort that the staff put forth to meet the deadlines, write stories, and make the **Nor'Easter** the success that it has been. The greatest remembrance we will have is the guidance, patience, helpful suggestions and understanding of Mr. Jenkins and Mrs. Bierly, for without it, many things would not have been accomplished or made possible. We cannot express in words the thanks that we wish to extend to them. Without them we would have been at a loss. At this time, the staff would like to make a special dedication to these two extremely wonderful people by dedicating this, the Pro-Graduation **Nor'Easter** to them.

KEEP OUR CITY CLEAN

"The National Cleanest Town Achievement Award competition is the eventual goal of every Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Fix-Up campaign. It is the true measuring rod of success! This award enables cities and towns throughout the country to gain national recognition for their civic improvement efforts.

"The Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Fix-Up Community Development Program is in the tradition of utilizing the strength of local initiative. Equally traditional is the competitive spirit of our citizens in enjoying the challenge of active participation. You have the opportunity of demonstrating the benefits that can be gained when young people work together.

"The National Award is based on **achievement** and the degree of **self-improvement** in relation to the seven objectives of a Clean-Up program. The various population categories enable each community to compete on a common basis. In addition, a special award is given to that city, regardless of population, that best exemplifies the principles of the Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Fix-Up philosophy."

The three above paragraphs were taken from the **NATIONAL CLEANEST TOWN ACHIEVEMENT AWARD** folder that was sent to Mr. Williams, NeHi's DCT Co-Ordinator and Vice-President for central and southern Florida Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Fix-Up Bureau, by R. H. Hackendahl Director of the National Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Fix-Up Bureau.

The seven objectives of the nationwide program include: beautification, slum prevention, health and safety, juvenile decency, fire prevention, civic pride, and new business development.

NeHi's CEC (Co-operative Education Club) is participating in this contest. The members have prepared a scrapbook on things that they have done for this project. Articles appearing in the **NOR'EASTER**, concerning the DCT-DE and CEC, are a part of this scrapbook.

There is a Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Fix-Up campaign that will begin on May 9 — tomorrow. Everyone is encouraged to take an active part in this campaign. The tentative campaign schedule is as follows:

Saturday, May 9: Kick-Off March.
Sunday, May 10: Church Co-operation Day.
Monday, May 11: City Hall Promotion.
Tuesday, May 12: Vacant Lot Day.
Wednesday, May 13: Alley Clean-Up Day.
Thursday, May 14: Safety Day.
Friday, May 15: U-Haul Program. For three days, U-Haul trailers will be available to the public at no charge.
Saturday, May 16: Trash Removal Day. U-Haul trailers will be available to the public at no charge.
Sunday, May 17: Church Co-operation Day. U-Haul trailers will be available to the public at no charge.
Monday, May 18: A Clean-Up Promotion.
Tuesday, May 19: Town Meeting. A portion of the May Town meeting will be devoted to the Clean-Up program.
Wednesday, May 20: Announce contest entrants, both commercial and residential.
Thursday, May 21: Inspect efforts of contest entrants.
Friday, May 22: Awards Presentation.
Saturday, May 23: Take-It-Away Day. Kiwanis Club - Salvation Army Take-It-Away Day Program. Area residents call to designated phone numbers, offering household and miscellaneous repairable items that Kiwanians will collect and the Salvation Army will repair.

The Chamber of Commerce Building will be painted during this campaign, city refuse trucks will be adorned with Clean-Up banners, and at least two billboards will advertise this program. School participation throughout this campaign is strongly urged.

KEEP OUR CITY CLEAN!

D. E. Students Attend State Convention

Saturday night, March 14, six D. E. students went to Tampa for the Annual D.E.C.A. State Leadership Conference. Ruth Lussier, Betty Suddarth, Faye Comeau, Carole Bear, Richard Lewis, and Dale Chapin were accompanied by Mr. William Forr, NeHi's D.E. Coordinator.

At the convention, Northeast students participated in advertising layout, sales demonstration, the fields of distribution and merchandising manuals, and the creative marketing project. Ruth Lussier won first place in advertising layout, and second place in distribution manual.

Saturday, March 21, elections were held. Northeast had one candidate for secretary.

Ruth Lussier and Mr. Forr, along with other winners from the state of Florida, will attend the national D.E.C.A. Convention in Chicago.

Dear Faculty and Students,

Another school year is about to close and soon summer vacation will be beginning. Those graduating seniors will spend their time planning for entrance in college in the fall, working to make that extra money or starting military service.

Since this is the last edition of the **Nor'Easter**, I want to tell each and every one of you how much I have enjoyed being editor of this paper. It has truly been a community project with many of you contributing, whether consciously or not, to the production of this paper.

A very special thanks goes out to Carol Sackett, who so willingly assumed the editorship for me at the time of my accident and illness. She has really done a terrific job and I shall always be indebted to her.

Of course, all the staff members have also made this year an outstanding one in the history of the **NOR'EASTER**. My sincere best wishes goes out to all who have worked on the publication.

I am grateful to both advisors, Mr. Jenkins and Mrs. Bierly, who have been of great help to me and the staff. It is really a pleasure to work under such people as these two. Their understanding and interested ways will be fondly remembered.

I wish to congratulate Sue Rigler and all the **VIKING LOG** staff members for publishing, what I believe, is the best annual NeHi has ever had. I know that everyone is as proud of their work as I am.

My personal best wishes to all the faculty and students of Northeast, and especially Linda Greene, the '64-'65 editor of the **NOR'EASTER**. To all seniors, I hope that each of you will have only success in the years to come and may your fondest dreams be fulfilled.

Good Luck to you all

Very truly yours,
Roberta Lucas,
Editor-in-chief

From the Editor . . .

Have you ever experienced an unpleasant event that directly changed the course of your life for an indefinite length of time? There is at least one Viking in school today that can answer a positive and emphatic "Yes" to that question. She is a very active member of the senior class and up until last February, had been serving very successfully as editor-in-chief of the NOR'EASTER. Due to an accident early in February, Roberta Lucas had to give up her position on the NOR'EASTER staff. It has been a long, hard struggle for Roberta, but she has fought her way through and is now able to attend school all day long.

It is with a very warm and sincere smile that I say in behalf of the entire staff and myself, "Thank you, Roberta, for the wonderful job you did first semester. And as far as we are concerned, you are still the editor-in-chief."

In closing, I wish to thank the faculty and student body of Northeast for being so cooperative in helping to get stories and have pictures taken; also, a special note of appreciation to Mr. Jenkins — the man who stood behind us, and gave all of his support toward the success of the NOR'EASTER, no matter how bad the situation was.

Thank you, again, Mr. Jenkins — and thank you, Roberta.

Acting-editor, NOR'EASTER

Support YOUR Library!

Have you done anything for the library yet?

Since the sophomores and juniors will attend Northeast for at least one more year, it is to our advantage to enrich the resources of our library. Often, it is not convenient to go to the public library after school, but with the NeHi library so close, nothing could be easier than dropping in before or after school to do research. Journeys to the library during study hall can also be more fruitful if the proper reference material is on hand. The only way in which the quantity and quality of books in our library can be increased is by contributions from service clubs, other organizations, and individuals interested in Northeast. Many of us have books on our shelves at home which are never opened and which serve only as dust catchers. These should be placed at the disposal of those who would use them.

Loyal Vikings, let us not only support the glamorous activities of the school, such as football and basketball games, but let us also have a sense of responsibility toward those things which build for the future.

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Will Your Education Work for You?

Twelve years ago when we all started to school, there probably was not one of us who realized just what we were doing. For the first few years, we did not realize the importance of an education. The older we became the more we began to realize that without an education it is very difficult for one to succeed.

At first, life appears to be a "bowl of cherries." Why study when you can go out at night and have fun. Having fun soon begins to catch up with you. At first you notice a slight decrease in your average. Then you begin to lose all interest completely.

Lack of interest seems to be prevalent in the high school student. It seems so ridiculous to spend the first nine years of your schooling studying, and then waste the most valuable last three years.

Your high school days are the primary foundations for college and the future. If the student desires to succeed he must apply himself in high school. High school offers you the opportunity for civic and social duties, a new and varied terminology, and it teaches you to accept responsibilities.

Soon we will all be leaving high school and entering into a new phase of life. College, work, or whatever the field may be, we will all realize someday what our education has done for us.