



NEWLY ELECTED Editor-in-chief, Susan Charles, and Connie Reynolds, Associate Editor, contemplates this semester's work.

Record Elects New Editors

To start off the new semester, the RECORD staff held elections to determine who was slated for top editorial posts. There were some revisions of editors, while some staff members still hold the same positions.

Susan Charles, an active senior who is President of Anchor club and Senior Class Treasurer, will take over the mighty pen of Editor-in-chief. Assisting her will be Connie Reynolds, former Advertising Manager, who has been elected Associate Editor. The lifeline of

any newspaper, advertising, will be handled by Robert Pellizzi, now Advertising Manager.

Other newly elected editors were Wanda Capeletti, Exchange Editor, and Beverly Jernigan, Girl's Sport Editor.

Re-elected were Donna Jedlicka, Business Manager; Dave Ryan, Sport's Editor; Julie Bullard, Feature Editor; and Donald Dewhurst, Photographer. The RECORD staff will once again be under the guidance of Mrs. Alfreda R. Miller, Advisor.

'59 Seniors Face Career Question

Now is the time when many seniors at Hialeah High are posing a big question to themselves: What will I do when I get out of school; what am I best suited for?

This question may perplex many students but the seniors have a friend in need: The Florida Job Placement Service. This organization has been giving an employment aptitude test to many seniors at no cost. The test is designed to point out the field in which the student is most able. By doing this service, many seniors can avoid "misfit" jobs towards which they might not give as much enthusiasm as possible.

Records show that these tests have proved worthy of the time spent in taking them, and so students are advised to take them if they get the opportunity.

Grad Announcements On Sale to Seniors

The graduation announcements for the Class of 1959 are now on sale. They can be ordered in room 804 the first two weeks in February from the teacher on duty. The cost will be twenty cents each and they can be bought in multiples of five only.

The seniors are asked to have the right amount of change before going in to order to speed up the operation. Seniors are also asked to order now and avoid the last minute ordering.

There will also be Thank-You notes on sale, but the price has not been determined.

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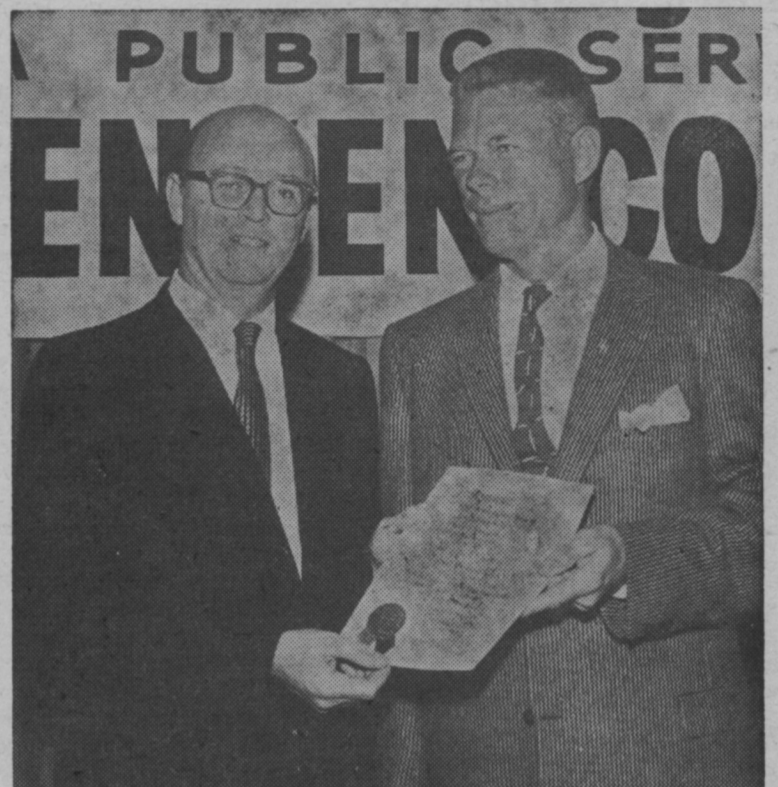
The just concluded "Good Grooming Assembly," held at the Empress Hotel in Miami Beach before some 1,100 students, parents, and educators from some 60 Dade County schools learned some plain truths about the three most important things confronting today's youth: dating, getting a job, and handling one's self in social situations that broaden one's horizons and acquaintances.

The "Good Grooming Assembly," a public service of the Mennen Company and Scholastic Magazine, was led by William Mennen, Jr., head of the largest toiletry firm in America.

Before a panel consisting of Rosalind Rush of the Miami News; Eleanor Hart of the Herald; David Amos, personnel director of National Airlines; Dean Ben David of the Univ. of Miami; and Mayor Kenneth Oka of Miami Beach, these three important topics were dramatized by skits done by the Edison Drama Club, under the direction of J. P. Fox.

The correct way to dress for a date, applying for a job, and social functions was shown thru a fashion show . . . with comments from the panel and audience. Good Grooming, it was concluded, is not just a matter of expensive clothes—but encompasses daily body habits such as teeth, hair, face, nails, and body odor, as well as dressing in a conservative manner that will be acceptable to the majority.

One doesn't need to adopt extremes of dress, speech, or cosmetic application to feel properly attuned to the times. Such obvi-



MAYOR KENNETH OKA gives "Good Grooming" Charter to William Mennen at First Good Grooming Assembly before 1,200 on Miami Beach.

ous affectations merely serves notice to the general public that one is just crying to be "noticed" or merely doesn't "give a darn".

The 1,100 delegates to this first national "Good Grooming Assembly" adopted a Code that stated, in effect, that one must dress to show respect for one's self, friends, family, and community.

That one should dress from the "inside out" — radiate confidence, maintain cleanliness in bodily hab-

its; and that today's youth must learn to conduct themselves according to the rules of the "big leagues"—the adult world in which they will seek a job, friends, a home and family . . . and be accepted as an adult themselves.

The "Good Grooming Assembly" was filmed and shown over WPST-TV on Jan. 31 and will be available to Greater Miami High, and Junior High Schools for showings later in the year.

TV Teacher Visits H. H. S.

Mr. Edward Baumgarten, who appears each weekday via TV to six high school history classes, visited Hialeah in person the last day of the semester.

Mr. Baumgarten's purpose for the visit was to give his opinions on the first semester and to answer as many questions as time permitted from his TV students.

Angel Simonetti confessed to writing the anonymous letter to the RECORD earlier this year in which she firmly expressed her dislike for TV history. However, she says that her opinion has completely changed over the semester and that now TV history is one of her favorite classes.

While most of the students did not have criticisms (or kept them to themselves), James Burdick complained that he found the auditorium very uncomfortable. Mr. Baumgarten's reply was that James would be glad to sit in the auditorium if he saw the facilities other Dade County schools have for television.

TV history next year will commence with the Civil War related Mr. Baumgarten. He feels that if 11th grade students should already know all there is to know about American history before the Civil War. This way there will be more time for current history which is usually overlooked in many American history classes.

HHS Musicians Will Enter Contest

Hialeah High's Thoroughbred Marching Band and its equally talented Orchestra are becoming well known throughout the state of Florida for their fine performances. Because of this, both the Band and the Orchestra are entering the District Music Solo Contest in March which will be held in Miami.

The contest will put high school music members through the rigors of a thorough evaluation. If the music members will make a good showing, they will continue on to the state contest, to be held in West Palm Beach.

Students have had a chance to hear the band at football games and have had a special preview of the orchestra at the Christmas assembly, earlier this school year. Both Mr. Logan Turrentine, band instructor, and Mr. Sherman Conn, orchestra director, hope the Thoroughbreds will impress the judges as they have H.H.S.

Business Ed. Gains New Teacher

H.H.S. has lost one of its most popular teachers to blissful retirement. Long associated with Hialeah High's business department, Mrs. Marie O'Neil, has left the "halls of Ivy" for a life without the clamor of the teenage high school student.

A memorable send-off was given her by the faculty and students. Anchor club, active service organization, hosted a tea in her honor, at which the faculty presented her with a lovely orchid. The following day, the Business Department gave her a luncheon which was

attended by the business faculty.

Although, the loss of a teacher may seem regrettable, Hialeah gained a new personality in the form of Mrs. Bond, who will replace Mrs. O'Neil.

Pert Mrs. Bond attended Troy State College where she obtained her Bachelor of Science Degree. Mrs. Bond spends her limited spare time engaging in various sports and in reading.

This is her first teaching position at any school, but she feels that, even from first appearances, H.H.S. is a well organized school.

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