

Hialeah Paper Doll



Calling, this week's Paper Doll, **JUDY HEROLD**. Judy, a junior at HHS, is a member of the Modern Dance Club, and also a member in the Future Nurses of America. When asked what she was going to do when she got out of school she replied, "After school I expect to go to school to learn nursing."

Consideration Pays Dividends

Hialeah High is indeed fortunate to have the greater part of its student body; polite reasonably intelligent, and thoughtful of others. But as in all schools, the minority group lacking in those qualities stand out like sore thumbs.

Perhaps it is due to their immaturity, and inability to think for themselves. But walking three or four abreast in the halls, leisurely strolling during class-breaks surrounded by hurrying students, blocking stairways to gossip or pass the time of day is what we don't want at H.H.S.

Nagging, preaching and begging does not seem to faze these inconsiderate people. We can't knock them down because we then would be as ill-mannered as they. We can't use strong language (perhaps they should understand it better) and we can't send them to the Dean or Principal every hour of the day.

If any H.H.S. students are in this category, we have one bit of advice for you. In the years to come, when you are considered adults, working for a livelihood or continuing your education, watch out.

Brains and ability are very important today, but without tact, humbleness and the time to say "thank you" and "excuse me," one cannot hope to go very far in life.

See What Primitive Man Gave the World

Back, back, back to the time of primitive man, when all that consisted of knowledge was a few drawings on a wall that they used as a means of communications. Man was slowly seeing what the world had to offer. He was realizing that the only way he could make himself understood was through a standard system; some form of writing, mathematics, or language. This was the beginning of the process known as learning.

This system has developed and with each generation has become more and more complex, more detailed and more advanced.

Yesterday our forefathers established for us the opportunity. Today we have the choice to accept or reject. That choice we can make only in our own minds. We as individuals must accept this challenge in order that as a whole our nation can keep ahead: our part of the world can be made better.

Now is the time for that choice to be made.

It means we must be willing to be Americans, for Americanism is the only way to surge ahead in this ever ending battle. No matter what our choice of occupation may be, we have an obligation to meet.

This obligation consists of putting more into it than we may promise, walking the extra mile to do our best.

America needs Americans, for Americans stand for all that the country itself does: Self-endurance, Freedom, and Perseverance.

Beware of Prejudice, Can Harm

Lurking around the corners of every school is a little green devil we call **PREJUDICE**. He has gleaming red eyes which act as stop signs for people who start to judge carefully before forming an opinion. His little spiked tail is ready to spur anyone into action that he sees is about to choose or to vote for someone. And on each end of both his little horns shines a neon sign. One flashes off and on, "Don't think. Don't think . . ." and the other glares unceasingly, "Be unwise."

This malicious little man is just itching to pounce on unsuspecting high school students as they prepare to vote for school officers. Perhaps right now he has chosen Hialeah High to visit during the coming Student Council election.

He will be seeking out weak-minded people who need only a little push with his pointed tail to vote for a pretty but empty headed girl, or a popular but unqualified boy. He is always ready to poke someone into action to do what he says. He prefers unwise choices because he is **PREJUDICE** and he and his helpers never think and they are unwise.

PREJUDICE is vicious. He is an ugly little devil. He can ruin many things with his hastily formed opinions. And sometimes we unknowingly place ourselves where he can reach us, and thus become his little helpers. A popular person but unsuited for the job is one of his favorite candidates. And sometimes he may push his helpers into voting for a boy because he thinks a girl might be better suited, or vice-versa.

PREJUDICE forces us to do many unkind things, like spreading stories, or telling tales. He isn't thoughtful, and he doesn't care.

But there is one thing which might keep him away. If we would build a wall around our school, a wall constructed of carefully formed opinions, answers to questions about who is best qualified, and above all, a thoughtful mind which will keep out all unkind stories and heedless ideas, this little green man with the devilish ideas can be held back.

He will not be able to get into our Student Council election, and more important, **PREJUDICE** will never enter Hialeah High.

Freedom of Speech Yours; Use It

During the past few weeks many English classes have been visited by members of H.H.S.'s debate classes. Observing proper form, their presentations were intelligent and enlightening.

Much interest was created in public speaking and debating; thus it followed that many students became interested in Hialeah High's chartered debating club, the National Forensic League. This interest is vital. It must not die, for with it will perish one of our most outstanding, yet seldom publicized clubs.

If this does not happen we will be destroying an organization based upon one of our cardinal American heritages—freedom of speech.

It is the duty of every civic-minded student to prevent this interest from lying dormant. Only through the participation of those with potential ability can N.F.L. survive this crisis—and help preserve and project to others one of our most important birthrights.

What's Wrong With Going Steady?

During the years it seems as though everyone has to do just about what everyone else is doing. So it is true with going steady.

Recently in some of the psychology classes this subject was tackled. Some of the following points were brought up.

First of all going steady is a way of playing with marriage. You aren't supposed to date other boys or girls, and in some cases you aren't even to look at them or talk to them.

Often when any boy sees a girl with a ring around her neck, he knows right away that she is taboo. Therefore the girl or boy who goes steady is out of circulation when or if the two break up.

Psychology classes summed up the discussion by saying that during high school, students should not go steady. They should have all the fun they can have. There will be plenty of time to settle down with one person after you get out of school.

Seventeen

By Sandy LaTourette

Being seventeen is a hopeless mess
To this one statement I must confess,
Its falling in love with the boy next door,
And finding your elders a terrible bore.
Its having secrets with your very best friends
And knowing you'll die if your love ever ends,
Its wearing lipstick and powder, and flirting with boys,
And dancing and laughing and make noise
Its reading love stories in a teenage journal,
And skimming and saving for a brand new formal.
Its all these things and a whole lot more,
I wonder! what eighteen will have in store.

A Thought

By Sandra Weigand

Whenever I see the mockingbirds
Their wondrous carols sing,
And see the orange blossoms
Bloom gloriously in the Spring,
I think of how Our Maker,
As He does each bird and flower,
Watches over and loves all of us
Through each sad and happy hour.

Record Notes

By SUSAN CHARLES

Top of the mornin' to you, lassies and laddies, and may this glor-r-r-iouisi day be fittin' to the luck of the Irish. If you aren't Irish, luck of the day to you, anyway.

WE WANT LETTERS

It is the practice of newspapers to print or consider letters written to them praising or criticizing the make-up or news content of their particular publication. The editors of the Hialeah High Record would also like to hear the comments of the student on their own school newspaper. If you have been pleased in the past or disappointed in some special feature, let us know by writing a "Dear Editor" letter. Drop your letter by room 313.

SUPPORT ACTIVITIES PLANNED FOR YOU

In the next few months, many activities will come up, especially for the seniors. Somebody, someplace has gone to a lot of trouble and worry to set up this activity so that the ones attending may have a good time. Don't be a lagger, please. If you have something else important planned, fine. If not, bring your friends and make it a full house.

How Flight Began

and Wilbur Wright sent this telegram to their sister. Over half a century has passed since Orville ter in Dayton, Ohio, "We have done it. Succeeded in four flights at 31 miles an hour against the wind."

Since that December day in 1903 when the two brothers ushered in the age of modern flight on the icy-cold, wind-swept sand dunes near Kitty Hawk, North Carolina, they have been known as the greatest pioneers in their field.

Where did they achieve such a goal? For the answer to this question we might ask a former resident of Dayton, Ohio, Jess Middlestetter, who came to Florida in 1947 and now resides at 70 East 42nd Street in Hialeah. Mr. Middlestetter was born in 1887—when Orville was 16 years old and Wilbur 20—and delivered newspapers for the Dayton Daily News from 1896 until 1901, at which time he began working for the Western Union.

"The Wrights lived at 8 Hawthorne Street in Dayton," explained Mr. Middlestetter. They lived there with their father, a minister, and their sister, Katherine. The brothers opened up a one-story brick bicycle shop on the 1800 block of West 3rd Street. The shop has been since dissembled and moved to Dearborn, Michigan.

"Bicycles were the main transportation at that time," said Mr. Middlestetter after a moment's retrospection, "and the Wrights did a good business. I remember taking my bicycle to them for repairs many times.

"It was during this time that Orville and Wilbur began working earnestly on their airplane in the back of their shop," he further explained, "but, when they offered their idea of flight, no body put enough faith in it to back them in the venture. However, after Kitty Hawk, where the Wrights proved their point the hard way, no one could doubt them. They got the backing needed to open up a small factory, while they continued to improve on the invention. During the gala ceremony commemorating their achievement, the Wright brothers flew the original craft over Dayton.

"Although they got what they had sought and received recognition, they soon returned to the quiet life they were used to. Compared with the importance of the invention they gave the world, the money they received for it was considerably small, accountable to the fact that the airplane's popularity did not spread until World War I (14 years later)."

Today the monument on Huffman Hill, near Dayton's Wright Field, is a lasting reminder of the genius of the Wright brothers—the genius that gave America the marvel of sustained powered flight!

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