

Jordan's Robin Hoods Learn to Cock An Arrow

"I shot an arrow into the air, it fell to earth, I know not where." Darn, I lose more arrows that way.

"Riding with Robin Hood is better than having the sheriff burn me at the stake for something I haven't done. Witchcraft. Ha! I couldn't cast a spell on anyone if my life depended on it. At least Robin's on my side and I can stay here as long as I want.

Uh—oh, looks like trouble. An arrow just came whizzing past me and stuck in yonder tree.

"To the sheriff's castle," orders Robin. Golly, now's my chance to show off my archery skill. Hey! watch where you're shooting those arrows. You almost hit me!

Wait a minute. This isn't Sherwood Forest any more, it isn't even England. What am I doing on the shooting range at Hialeah High with all those girls' aiming at me?

Oh, the awful truth just hit me! I belong in that class and I was only day dreaming about helping Robin Hood. I'd better get off the range, quick, if I just hope the teacher didn't see me. Ooops, there she is.

Why, in my dream, I thought that she was Robin Hood.

"Position one. Knock your arrow. Position three. Draw. Release," called the teacher. Zing went a dozen arrows. Exclamations of "Now who's Robin Hood?" and "mine went further than yours," were heard out on the Phys. Ed. field in Miss Dolores Jordan's sixth period class. The competition is keen among these Thoroughbred archers.

Hialeah's Honors Likened to Yanks'

"Even the Yankees don't have that kind of record," commented Miss Dolores Jordan, head girls' Physical Education instructor.

The record she was speaking of is that of the Girls Sports. In order to win a tournament the team must win all five games played.

The Hialeah girls have won 65 games and lost only three since 1956 when H.H.S. began competing for the plaques awarded by Dade County Federation of Womens Clubs.

"We even won two plaques the year before we were a full senior high and when we were—well you can see what happened." Miss Aline Swain said smiling and pointing to the 13 plaques.

Tournaments are held for "A" and "B" teams in Volley ball and Basketball. In Softball there is only one team. The Archery and Badminton winners are awarded medals.

In Volleyball H.H.S. holds both the 1957 and 1958 championships.



WINNERS OF TROPHIES IN THE HIALEAH MEN'S LEAGUE are (left to right) Bob Ansbaugh, who accepted the high-scorer's trophy for Bob Harper of National Air Lines. Dr. John Gaul, Captain of the champion Opa-Locka team, and George Corn (Rose-Saxon) displays the runner-up trophy.

League Builds Community Relations

Opa-Locka's high flying basketball team defeated Rose-Saxon to win the Hialeah Men's League which has been participating at Hialeah High's gymnasium for the past three months.

They did this by an 82-62 count on Tuesday, March 3. The Opa-Lockans also defeated the same team the preceeding Friday 83 to 55. A trophy was presented Dr. John Gaul the captain of the champions. A runner-up trophy was presented to Rose-Saxon's Captain George Cohn.

Bob Harper, a member of the National Airlines team received a trophy for the high-scorer in the league. This trophy was accepted by Mr. Bob Ansborough, as Mr. Harper could not attend because of an injury which he suffered in an automobile accident. Denson Hambleton, Superintendent of Recreation for the City of Hialeah made the presentations.

Mr. Hambleton urged that better relationship should be acquired between the school and the recreation department.

The recreation department is now constructing a swimming pool behind the Municipal Auditorium and the school will have the use of it for its Physical Education classes and Swimming team (when one is formed).

Sports History Has Humor

Written for posterity in the annals of sports history are the names of many great personalities of the world.

Many of these athletes have had names which were not out of the ordinary inasmuch that they would attract the attention of those hearing them in a conversation. Ty Cobb and Jack Dempsey were several names which, if heard in an ordinary conversation, would not have merited much wonderment or dismay.

Then people will speak of such weird sounding titles as "The Four Horsemen" of Notre Dame football fame. This group, which was composed of men, not nags, included the "Galloping Ghost", an eerie name that was most assuredly NOT given to Red Grange by his mother.

"The Toe" is the title given to Lou Groza, not because his toe was the biggest part of his body, but because of his prowess in handling that pigskin object with the tip of his shoe.

Another name which could be classified as an attention getter is that of Charlie "Choo-Choo" Justice, who, incidentally, was a normal man and didn't in the smallest degree resemble a deisel engine.

Baseball history has produced an array of "monickers" which it

seems would promote embarrassment for those so unfortunate as to have to bear them.

But it seems that an odd nickname makes for advancement in the field of sports, for some of the world's most renowned "Greats" have been known by names other than their given ones. Some examples of "Goofy" names are "Sugar" Ray Robinson and Wilt "The Stilt" Chamberlain.

"Dizzy and "Daffy" were the nicknames given to the Dean brothers of early baseball fame. These men have, for the rest of their lives been known as "Dizzy" and "Daffy". Such names usually stick with a person for life.

Yes, while walking through any hall of fame, someone who didn't understand might think sports history to be filled with a bunch of people whose parents couldn't decide what to name them. But these people usually get these names through the witty wiles of the press. A good example of the "press christening" is the strange case of our own "Boom-Boom."



HIALEAH SPORTLIGHT

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Class AA District 8 Finals Statistics

Miami High 58 Hialeah 51

Field Goals MH 18 Hlh 21.

Foul Shot Scores MH 22 Hlh 9.

Fouls Called

Against Miami 12

AGAINST HIALEAH "28".

16 fouls called against Hialeah in the last half, only

4 against Miami . . .

This Was the Difference Between Victory and Defeat

"They didn't deserve to win — we did," coach Brawner.

This was the last game of the season for the THOROUGHBREDS, A GREAT TEAM — A GREAT YEAR.

Dear Editor:

I write this letter with the desire to express my deep regrets on such a fine basketball team as Hialeah being deprived the chance at winning the state meet because of an off balance of fouls. The field goal figures should be self-evident in showing the playing abilities of the two teams, and number of fouls called certainly illustrates that there was an element other than luck which had a hand in the final accounting.

It does not seem logical that a team which has played good clean ball throughout a 17-4 season and captured the Gold Coast Conference Title would risk a district win by resorting to unsportsman-like efforts, especially while they were leading in field goals.

I would like to close by saying, "Hats off to a remarkable team and coach, and thanks for the fine publicity that they have gained for Hialeah High."

Sincerely yours,
Dan Harbolt

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