

# Record Notes

By SUSAN CHARLES

The old song, "I'll get by as long as I have you" may have its merits in the song world but in the school house it has no note to stand on. However, many students feel this is their theme song. The old guy who has taken this test a million times before and needs no study, get the same old grade he has gotten a million times before. Seems he would want to improve to be at least average. Then there's the little girl, who will smile sweetly and say, "Oh, Jeannie will have the answers." Some day Jeannie won't have the answers and then what?



The theory of "I'll get by" has been time tested and has proved to be a failure. Ask any college student and he'll tell you "he gets by—with what he knows and works for." Ask any graduate working in a store or bank and he will tell you, "No just getting by here; there's always someone ready to step into your job if you're not interested enough in it." And really there's no getting by in high school. Some time, some place you will need to call on that knowledge you sloshed by and there and then the "sturdier" will be separated from the "getter by."

If the shoe fits, wear it; if not "keep walking."

## Prom Hangs on Ability

The dream of many juniors and seniors—to have the Junior-Senior Prom at the clubhouse of the Hialeah Racetrack may not reach reality in spite of the determination and work on the part of class representatives.

A task such as having a prom, and a good one, requires more than the support of the juniors and seniors, but the backing of the faculty and local businessmen. Without it our dream of waltzing on the terrace of the "most beautiful race course in the world" will never materialize. In fact, the success of the entire prom night depends greatly on the advice and cooperation of the community's adults.

But this will not be handed to us on a silver platter! It is a right that must be earned, and can be earned, only by proving ourselves mature and capable young people. We must go to the people and show our OWN enthusiasm before we can ask to enlist their aid; we must prove that we are capable of waltzing on that moonlit terrace before we have the right to ask for it.

Dear Editor,

I suppose every one of the students in Hialeah High know or know of, Danny Harbolt, our past student council president. With that thought in mind I think that what occurred at the latter part of the last meeting of the S.C. should be known and recognized as well as Danny himself.

With five minutes left before the meeting would be adjourned, Dan made a short, serious, speech that left every member of the Student Council speechless. He said that he no longer felt that he could serve us as president because of reasons he held personal. Thanking us all for letting him serve for the past school year, and introducing Betty Kraus, student council vice-president, as our leader, he picked up his books and proudly yet sadly left us.

Everyone sat so still for the next few minutes you could have heard a pin drop.

The members of student council wish to thank Dan for being such a swell guy and a good president.

BONNIE CHERNAULT.

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## Hialeah Paper Doll



VIRGINIA MENES, this week's paper doll, is one of our outstanding Sophomores. She is a member of the 3M chorus and the representative to Ten's Bandstand. As a hobby she plays the piano.

## April Showers Bring HHS Many Benefits

"April showers bring May flowers is a very famous and true quote, but for H.H.S., the month of April brings numerous other things, as well. For the entire student body, it will introduce the new student council officers for the year of 1960.

For the seniors, it exalts an air of excitement, as the coming of graduation draws nearer. A sense of tenseness also appears, as many H.H.S. seniors begin to realize what important decisions will soon have to be made, ones which will influence and effect each individual's life.

But April, also can be the doorway between passing or failure. And it will be up to each student to choose his correct key.

It is therefore most inevitable that April is a month of many fulfillments, but the important thing to remember, is that it is up to each individual to reach out for these opportunities and then put them into their proper uses.

## I Walked With a Friend

By Beverley Martin

I walked by the seashore's restless tide  
When the breakers sounded tall and wide  
When the moon was hung in a sky of jet,  
An my face, with the soft sea-foam, was wet.

White-capped waves in the distant scene  
Roared their might to the stars, serene,  
While the fragile sand beneath my feet  
Endured the waves' harsh, surging beat.

I stood on a hill and watched a breeze  
Playing havoc with the leafy trees;  
A summer sun shimmered in the sky  
And warmed the grasses as I stood by.

A delicate yellow daffodill  
And blue cornflowers on the hill  
Nodded a sleepy farewell to me  
As I walked beyond the hill and tree.

I walked down a dusty, country lane  
And wondered how my faith could wane  
When the Lord's ever-constant nearness drew  
Such pictures of beauty; and then I knew:

When the weary tragedies of our lives end,  
We return to our loving, faithful Friend,  
I walked by the seashore's peaceful tide  
And knew that Christ was by my side.

## Why I Choose Journalism

By Susan Charles

The excitement of a press room nearing the deadline is a famous scene painted by many writers. The metropolitan newspapers know well of this excitement. Local papers also have this atmosphere. School papers experience this deadline fever as well.

The hurry and scurry behind the RECORD you get every two weeks is equal, in the minds of the staff, to any metro paper. The last-minute quotes to finish a story, the frantic typing on articles due, the deadline date approaches and reaches its destination, and the inches needed to finish off a page all go to send the paper to press.

The eye of the hurricane prevails. The staff awaits the return of the copy to be proofread and send off the final time and to return as the Hialeah High Record.

The results are much like those of any other newspaper: the pleased editors pointing out the good spots on their page, the realization that this was a good paper but one or two items should be cleared up and improved upon.

That issue of the paper passed and work begins to complete another. The excitement of a press room is a well known scene.

## Why Music Interests Me

By Nelda Byron

Everyone says that only sports activities gain large crowds, and attentive audiences, but last month the chorus, band, and orchestra performed to a full house.

This proves that Hialeah School students are not only sports minded, but have a taste for music. While the world is finding cures to occupy the minds of its so-called rapid growth in juvenile delinquents, the delinquents drift along, so to speak and find "thought food" and relaxation in good music, such as was played in our auditorium and by our own teen-agers the other night.

So many of the young people today can speak intelligently on the subject of music, "young music" included. Of course, we all like rock and roll, but take it as a growing stage, or faze, as our parents did the jitterbug.

Music should be accepted as an important part of the school system for it teaches students that there are important things in his crazy mixed up world.

## Plea for Scientists Granted

Today's industries and sciences have sent out a call for scientists; they offer choice scholarships and choice positions well-padded with that beloved green stuff. That call is being answered by many of H.H.S.'s science research students.

Assigned to cover this story, I expected to find a group of "Cool Cats" meddling in the laws of nature in a half-serious manner . . . was I in for a shock! Upon entering Mr. Barringer's sixth period class, I found a roomful of students, intent upon, if not dedicated to their work.

A project dealing with Amphoterism existing in a non-aqueous solvent seems like a foreboding title, fit only for a learned chemist; however, Tom Mullaney has tackled the problem, and, he believes, found an answer. On intricate mass of tubing and wires, a Flying-Spot Scanner, which generates a television picture is being constructed by Mike Willis—no child's plaything is this object!

Although not considered the personification of the perfect scientist, John Olivero is constructing a cloud chamber to create that filmy stuff that dreams are made of — complete with a viewing chamber.

Perhaps these students will someday become the Einsteins and Lavoisiers of tomorrow — today.

## Little Knowledge Is a Dangerous Thing

Knowledge is a one-way street and once you go down it you can never go back.

After you become aware of a fact, you are responsible to yourself and the community to use this knowledge; this fact can never be erased. It may be easier to be led and not call on the vast store-room of your mind. But as a limb becomes deadened if not used, so will your brain.

It has been said that a little knowledge is a dangerous thing, but only ignorance is dangerous.

