

Staff Tours Herald

Mrs. Alfreda R. Miller's fifth period journalism class recently descended upon the offices of the MIAMI HERALD with a bushelful of questions and curiosity to spare. The class, which bi-weekly edits the RECORD, was invited to tour the building and view the creators of a metropolitan daily in action. They were met at the door by George Flynn, who acted as their guide.

First of the sights witnessed were the teletype rooms. These rooms house the A.P. and U.P.I. teletype machines that dispatch news from cities the world over. The copy boys run this news to the city room where the real job of putting out a paper begins.

Here, the journalists viewed the copyreading, cutting, and editing that goes into the submitted news, and had a chance to see such columnists as Jack Bell, Jack Anderson, and Mike Morgan striving to meet their deadlines.

The woman's department where such personages as Joy Reese

Shaw and Eleanor Hart hold the reins was of special interest to the female members of the group.

After watching the editing processes, the class was led down into the heart of the paper—the composing room, presided over by the make-up men, typesetters, and pressmen. From here, they followed the paper's transformation into lead plates to be bolted to the mammoth presses.

Although the presses were not in operation, H.H.S.'s journalists were permitted to probe the interior of the pressroom where miles of printed matter are produced each day.

To finish off the tour, they passed through the circulation department where the paper is bailed and arranged for distribution to the various delivery points. While several journalists were tempted to follow to the doorsteps of Miami, they were obliged to return to the everyday existence of high school newsmen.

Business Field Needs High School Pupils

The field of business is expanding and offering more opportunities each day. More companies are coming to the high school classroom to tell students that they are welcome at their companies if they can meet certain qualifications.

One of the first questions they ask is, "Do you have any experience in business work?" Businessmen and women want to know if the student has taken shorthand, typing, bookkeeping, or office practice, and what grades have been attained in these subjects.

For example, the U.S. Navy is among the many companies and organizations that are coming to Hialeah High to give tests determining whether business education pupils qualify for their office work.

Once applicants are accepted to work for the Navy, they travel to Washington, D.C., where they are provided with housing, cafeterias, and good health, plus beneficial so-security plans. Business education students will be able to learn more about Navy opportunities when representatives arrive at H.H.S. to discuss them with prospective employees.

Tests will then be given in typing and general office work. Grades will be given to the participants before they leave.

Plan Courses For Future

In preparation for next year, counselors and students are working together to create the best suited course plans for the individual. To aid in scheduling, new courses have been proposed and revisions made in subject planning.

Physics is being slated as an 11th grade class for those whose grades are high enough and are preparing for scholarship tests. This class will not be accelerated.

"The fact that they will be 11th grade is to allow the students to compete on their own age level," said Mr. Paul Plotts, head of the science department.

Health and Safety, a new course at Hialeah, will also be open to students next year. The fate of this course depends on the amount of students who sign up for it. It is an elective course that can count as a Physical Education credit.

The course consists of the study of the human body and its functions plus a little psychology and safety. The course also deals with the problems of being a parent and relating factors. Mr. Joe Bounassi is the instructor for next year.

Several Students Owe HHS Money For Unpaid Debts

The time is coming around again when all-school debts must be paid. If these debts are not settled, many students may not receive report cards, or have transcriptions sent to other schools, and in some cases, seniors have not been permitted to graduate because of failure to pay money owed the school.

All through the school, students who owe money, are being reminded of the amounts they owe. There are the usual grunts and groans, and exclamations such as, "How did I spend that much money?" or "It's highway robbery, that's what!" Also come the usual pleas for extensions, but to no avail, for the debts must be paid.

POETRY IS STUDIED

Mrs. Mary Watts' classes are delving into the mystery of poetry, beginning with Edwin Arlington Robinson's "Miniver Ceevy". The students are learning rhythm patterns to which poetry is written and are getting a taste of reading with the other things that go along with that line.



PREPARING FOR THEIR FUTURE CAREERS as Homemakers are, from left to right, Beverly Adams, Virginia Sherlock, and Pat Drake. The girls have taken a project of redecorating the Home Economics Rooms. The picture shows the baby's bassinet and hand made bed spread.

T. V. Class Holds Convention

"The State of Florida casts its vote for the Democratic party." If you happened to be passing the auditorium, and heard statements similar to this, your imagination was not playing tricks.

The American History T. V. Class conducted by Mr. Kyle Bright has entered a new phase of their course. They are studying the electoral convention and its procedure. Mr. Bright felt that this phase would create more interest if the students held their own Democratic convention according to national rules.

Each row represented a state and cast its electoral votes. Lamar Taylor is the chairman of the convention, and Larry Castro is the principal speaker. Larry gave his

speech over the telecast for the benefit of students in other schools which have T.V. history classes.

The "states" were assigned a certain number of votes, determined by the population of that state. When a decision had been reached, the speaker in each row stood and announced the way their "state" cast their vote.

It will be interesting for the T.V. class to discover if the candidate they selected will be the same one that the real Democratic convention will choose.

Classes Prepare For College Work

Mrs. Addie Frost's eleventh grade English classes are currently probing the depths of the novel in preparation for college work. Carefully evaluating each part of their selected books, students are learning to judge the merits of a novel, its characters, plot, and the author's intent.

Instead of the usual book report, novels and their authors are analyzed in class discussion and in individual groups. In this way, students can go beyond the mere reading of a book.

The main purpose for this literary investigation is to create more interest in the novel, and a better understanding of it. This work will also provide a good background for advanced literature courses.

Graphic Students Turn Architects

Students of Hialeah High's graphic arts department are venturing into the field of architectural drawing for the remaining weeks of school. As a basis in this study, they are learning the unique techniques and symbols used by architects of South Florida.

Not only will they be able to read the plans and blue prints of a building, but they will have some practical experience by planning a home of their own.

Although most of the students may never build their own homes, they will have acquired a "know-how" in the art of house-buying and management.

Many times people invest their money in a home without first scrutinizing the blue prints and designs. It is their fault then, if they find the house inadequate later on.

Graphics students may be able to save themselves time, trouble, and money by finding these inadequacies immediately. In the coming weeks, some student-draftsman of Hialeah High will see his "dream House" in black and white, while another amateur may find his home of the future.

Along with the practical experience and "know-how" gained from this work, the draftsman have another thing in their favor — the work is fun!

Hialeah's Fastest Typists Competing

The typing classes of H.H.S. picked one member of each class who was the fastest and most accurate typists to participate in a typing contest, with a chance for a trip to the state competition in Tampa.

These students took part in a three-minute timed writing on April 1 for the choosing of three top finalists. Those who took part were: Period 1: George Poole, teacher, Mrs. Edna Pettit; Period 2: Barbara Phillips, teacher, Mrs. Bobbie Weber; Period 3: Julie Bullard, Evelyn Roudenbusch, and Pat Swint, teachers, Mrs. Dorothy Staples and Mrs. Weber; Period 4, Diane Hinote and Roberta Mize, teachers, Mrs. Weber and Mrs. Staples; Period 5: Sandra Adams, Beverly Martin and Carolyn Smith, teachers, Mrs. Bond and Mrs. Staples; Period 6 Ann Matolcsy and Cathy Goslin, teachers, Mr. Roger Nederveld and Mrs. Weber.

The winner will receive an award in the Awards Assembly in the presence of the faculty and student body.



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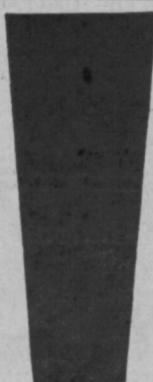
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