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Improvements on H. H. S. Increase School's Beauty

Hialeah High is receiving a face-lifting. The painting of H. H. S. started September 25, and is due for completion in about three and a half months.

The paint spattered foreman, "Dave" Cole, declared, "We try always to maintain safety, and try not to create a disturbance." Twelve painters, employees of the school board, will have applied, after three and a half months of tedious work, two coats of paint on the whole school, except for the new wing. They will have used well over a thousand gallons of paint.

The paint of the top part, of the two tone halls is formally called "Platinum Grey," and the bottom part "Dark Platinum Grey." "Looks like brown to me," remarked Joan Biscornet, sophomore. The colors were chosen by the School Board and Principal E. G. Pease.

Besides the painting, other improvements including plastering the walls, woodwork and doing away with the old tile, are being made.

The improvements were made so that H. H. S. will be more attractive school to visitors, students, and teachers.

Scholarship Tests Will Decide College-Bound

Two hundred fifty-eight junior and seniors, of Hialeah High School, are to participate in a scholarship test on October 21, in the school auditorium. The two-hour test will be taken by 1,200 high schools of the nation.

The quiz will comprise literature, reading, mathematics, physics, and languages (mostly Latin, French, and Spanish) and other important subjects.

Mr. Robert Mohr, who is in charge of scholarships this year, stress that the tests will be sent to the College Entrance Examination Board, Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey, address every high school student should know—to be checked and scored.

"There will be \$250 of scholarships for the four highest scoring girls. It's a possibility that the boys will be offered some, also, on a later date," he stressed. Meanwhile, ladies before gentlemen.

H.H.S. Student Council Host To First District Convention

The Hialeah High School Council played host to schools in the local district for the first district convention of the year.

The main purpose for the convention was to allow the various delegates to discuss Student Council problems and plan for the new year's activities.



TAKING A COFFEE BREAK during the United Fund Press Conference are Mr. Bill Baggs, Editor of the Miami Daily News and the Record's Associate Editor Pat Curtis.

Homecoming Festival Relished by Many Fans

Highlighting the Ft. Lauderdale football game was the crowning of the Homecoming Queen. The 1958 Homecoming game on Oct. 11 was attended by many of the past Thoroughbreds as they came to see the game between Hialeah and Ft. Lauderdale and to attend the dance afterward in the school cafeteria.

Strains of the "Alma Mater" floated over the field as students and alumni joined together in singing at the half time. And the band, under the direction of Mr. Logan Turrentine, gave out some lively numbers.

The new uniforms of the band and majorettes, new and smart under the bright field lights, were seen for the first time by the old students, and the cheer sung to the tune of "Witch Doctor" which was a new attraction. All joined in on the lively cheers as the cheerleaders led RED AND BLUE WE'RE FOR YOU.

N.F.L. Convention at Hialeah Works Similar to Congress

By ANGEL SIMONETTI

The National Forensic League held a convention here at Hialeah Saturday, October 4th.

The schools that sent students to represent them in this event were Miami High, Miami Beach, Jackson, Coral Gables, Southwest, Edison, and North Miami.

The main part of the convention, the general assembly, was held in the study hall. The tables and seats were set up like those in congress. The students were either placed in one of the three houses of representatives or the senate. Bills were presented, discussed, and passed or rejected. The Little Theatre and a few other classrooms were used for side debates and speeches.

Hialeah started something new by making refreshments available to the students during the convention.

ers led RED AND BLUE WE'RE FOR YOU. On the opposite side the Lauderdale crowd called Red and White, their school colors.

After the game a dance was held in the cafeteria sponsored by the Student Council. It lasted until 12:00 and the Thoroughbreds came dressed as they were for the game. The Highliners, a local band furnished the music, and Key Club sold the refreshments.

The Student Council hopes to set a tradition of having a senior queen and court and followed this when the football chose the candidates that the students voted on.

One Hialeah alumna was asked what she thought of the game and her reply was, "Good Old Hialeah! A terrific game, a terrific school! I'm really glad I was a Thoroughbred!"

Outstanding Sr. Girl Offered Scholarship

Attention, girls of Hialeah High! The Hialeah Fireman's Auxiliary, composed of the wives of firemen, have adopted a new project which concerns you.

Beginning this June, the ladies are offering a scholarship fund to the outstanding senior girl. This scholarship will consist of a check to the winning student to be used for tuition and other expenses at the college of her choice.

The Auxiliary raises funds throughout the year by sponsoring dances, bake sales, games, parties, etc. The majority of proceeds will now go towards the scholarship fund.

"This should prove to be a wonderful opportunity for the girls," said treasurer, Mrs. Wm. A. Brown. "They should start working now towards the scholarship."

United Fund Holds Press Confab at Columbus Hotel

The United Fund of Miami held a high school press conference in the Pan American Room of the Columbus Hotel on September 29.

The purpose of the conference was to orientate the high school representatives with the functions of United Fund. These representatives would then be able to fully publicize United Fund, thus giving important service to students, parents, and the entire metropolitan community.

First on the program was general orientation. Speakers were Edward F. Swenson, 2nd vice-president of "U.F.", Roy Kitts, executive director, and William C. Baggs, editor of the Miami News.

A "break" was then called, during which speakers and guests discussed United Fund on a more informal basis.

Mr. Karl Bishopric was the "Answer Man" for the following question period. Mr. Robert Wilson, Superintendent of Secondary Schools in Dade County, answered those questions dealing more directly with teen-agers.

Staff members from Edison, Coral Gables, Miami High, Miami Beach, Miami Technical, Northwestern, and Booker T. Washington, were among those present. Hialeah's delegates were Don Dewhurst, and Pat Curtis.

Pat stated that "meeting person-

Students on Lookout As IBM Tabs Grades

Hey kids! This is the day you've been waiting for. The news is here! No more report cards! No more worrying about not being able to go out on account of bad grades. Or having to stay up late and study because of an "F" in algebra. Yes, the dreaded report cards are now diminished.

It seems our old friend the IBM machine is making amends. From now on six weeks grades will be given by the IBM machine. You will be handed small slips of paper by your homeroom teacher. The slips of paper will have your grades on it.

This eliminates lugging around these horrid death cards besides making less work for teachers and the office.

The new report cards will be set up and tabulated by the IBM machine and will contain three grades. The three grades are effort, achievement, and conduct; whereas last year there were two grades on achievement and citizenship.

Also this year report cards will not be as large as in previous years.

ally these community-minded people, giving so generously of their time and services, really impressed upon me the greatness of United Fund."

Powell Returns From Week's Cruise with Navy

Mike Powell, one of Hialeah's outstanding science students, has just returned from a week's cruise with the Navy, as prize for his project in the South Florida Science Fair last spring.

His unusual exhibit, a device which calculated the thrust of a liquid fuel rocket engine, made possible his landing on the carrier, Intrepid, and a week's visit, which included four days on the destroyer Hyman, as well as a tour of the Sailfish, a submarine, the Diamond Head, and attack cargo ship which carries supplies to the South Pole, and the Hank, another destroyer.

While at sea, aboard the Hyman, Mike was instructed in the use and operation of LORAN, long range aid to navigation, sonar, underwater telephone operations, radar gear, and much more of the Navy's latest and most specialized technical equipment.

On board the destroyer with Mike were two other science award winners, Steve Toback of Coral Gables, and John Hawkins of Nashville, North Carolina.

In all, 31 students were aboard other ships of the fleet, taking part in the seven day affair.

While observing flight operations on the carrier Intrepid, Mike was knocked off his feet by the back-wash of an F3H Demon jet, as it was launched by catapult. Unfortunately, his comment from this experience cannot be quoted.

According to Mike, "This entire trip was the most exciting and intensely interesting experience of my entire life. I only wish that I were a junior so that I might try to win this tremendous prize once again."

Jr. Pictures Snapped For T-Bred Annual

Eleventh Grade English classes were the scenes of constant interruption last week as Junior Class pictures were being snapped for the Thorobred Hi-Ways.

The girls donned black sweaters and white pearls for their portraits, and because of this were asked to wear skirts and blouses the day that their pictures were scheduled to be taken. Boys were requested to wear white shirts, as their costume included a dark coat and tie.

A fee of 50c was charged to each Junior at the time of his sitting.

All annual pictures are hoped to be taken and finished by the eleventh of November.