

Notes From The Record

Hialeah was well represented at the Florida Scholastic Press Association convention, held at the McAllister Hotel last week. Attending were Dave Ryan, Pat Curtis, Susan Charles, Connie Reynolds, Donnie Dewhurst, and me from the Record.

Joe Godfrey, Bonnie Nowman, Kathy Varner, and Charolette Keyes represented the HI-Ways while Mrs. Alfreda Miller, advisor, also accompanied the group.

Ten's bandstand interviews H.H.S.:

The usual trend of Bill Wyler's Ten's Bandstand is to dedicate their show each week to a different school. October 25th was H.H.S.'s day. Mr. Wyler pictured interviews with Mr. Pease and some more of our school officials.

Each program has a Queen of the week and outstanding player. Pat Cusack was crowned Queen and Randy Harper outstanding player. I might add that Hialeah was well represented by Bill Ennis, me and others.

Hop On The Band Wagon:

The PTSA is still continuing its membership drive. As always Hialeah students are really wonderful supporters and are certainly not going to let this drive down. So hurry and hop on the band wagon before it pulls away.

Education Week:

With the approach of American Education Week, the teachers can use as their motto Aristotle's reply, "Education is accompanied by a pain."

Stadium Has Memories

As the daylight begins to fade and night comes on, there's a quiet and dead hush over the Hialeah football field. Around 7:15 a student walks through the main gate and hands his ticket to a teacher.

Now the stands are beginning to fill and a few cheers are starting. The stands on both sides are now filled and more are still coming.

The school spirit is at its peak. The teams come out on the field and a roar is heard for blocks around. There is much talking about the other team and fellow students.

8:15 and the ball is started on its flight down the field. This is how it is among the students for both schools, but after the game, how is it?

The Hialeah students are chattering and talking about the game. If we won, our spirit is high and if we lost, it is visible on the Hialeah student?

Now the field is completely alone, dark, and forgotten until the next game when it again will have another memory to put in its collection book of Hialeah's victories or its lost games.

Guard Well Spare Moments

Emerson once said: "Guard well your spare moments, they are like uncut diamonds." Do you guard well your spare moments, or do you just let them slip by?

At the end of a class, the teacher may give her students a study time to be used as they see fit. Do you spend this extra time wisely, or do you just sit and talk behind the teacher's back and day-dream the time away?

If you do, it's time you awoke to the truth. You can't climb the ladder without lifting your feet.

Desert

By MIKE POWELL

The seas restless waves did make,
Deserts for the Devil to take.
Barren of life they seem to be,
Not counting of course, the simple tree.
The wandering sands all life do hide,
Beneath their cover, time to bide.
The sun below the lonesome dune,
No longer warms nor does the moon.
Into the west Apollo went,
Leaving behind the desert rent.
Myriad creatures then do peer,
Into the desert, Earth's cruel leer.

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Education Is Key to Future

One of the biggest problems in the United States today is the "Great Debate" on education. According to an article in the October Reader's Digest, it may prove to be as important as the debate that preceded the adoption of the Constitution.

"The worship of frivolity is, as it were, our non-Sunday religion," claims the author, Clifton Fadiman. The main issue in this crisis in education is the improvement of our minds.

Since the beginning of time man has needed a "scape-goat" for his own mistakes and shortcomings and usually manages to find one in some form or another. In this problem, as in all others, there is more than one side to a story. For so long all of the blame and responsibility for the faults in the education of our American youth has fallen into the laps of our adult population. With one foot on the threshold of adulthood, it's about time that we, as teenagers' begin to wake up to a few facts of life.

As future leaders of this country we owe a debt, not only to ourselves as a nation, but also to the Founding Fathers who believed that a republic of free men (meaning men with liberated minds) is worth striving for.

School spirit is essential, but it's much more than superficial activities around the campus. It's a real test of our ability as young adults to pursue happiness in the real sense of the word. Recreation and extracurricular activities are important in forming a well rounded individual, but to have these without any of the real meat of life produces only a well-adjusted citizen, untouched by the irritation of thought!

"All men have a desire to learn," Aristotle once said, but added, "Education is accompanied by pain". If we don't try some things that we think we're absolutely not interested in once in a while, our educations are not complete. Part of our education is to learn to interest ourselves in subjects for which we have no aptitude.

We must show our country and the whole world that we're not "typical or average", but instead young adults capable of carrying the responsibility of training our minds, a privilege that belongs to every truly free man living under the Constitution of these United States.

Are Schools Institutions For Sports or Learning?

Dear Editor,

It's time someone brought up the question, "Why do high schools back sports more than education, in many things?"

Massachusetts, when considering it an extremely important duty for the government to educate all, gave the United States its first educational system. Webster's definition of education is: Cultivation and training, as of the mind.

Schools are to educate the students, the adults of tomorrow. Have you ever thought, "What if my biology class received an invitation to visit a famous tropical garden; or my journalism or English class, obtained permission from the editor of a newspaper to observe its departments in action; or my civics class received an invitation to listen to a court trial while in session, could we visit?"

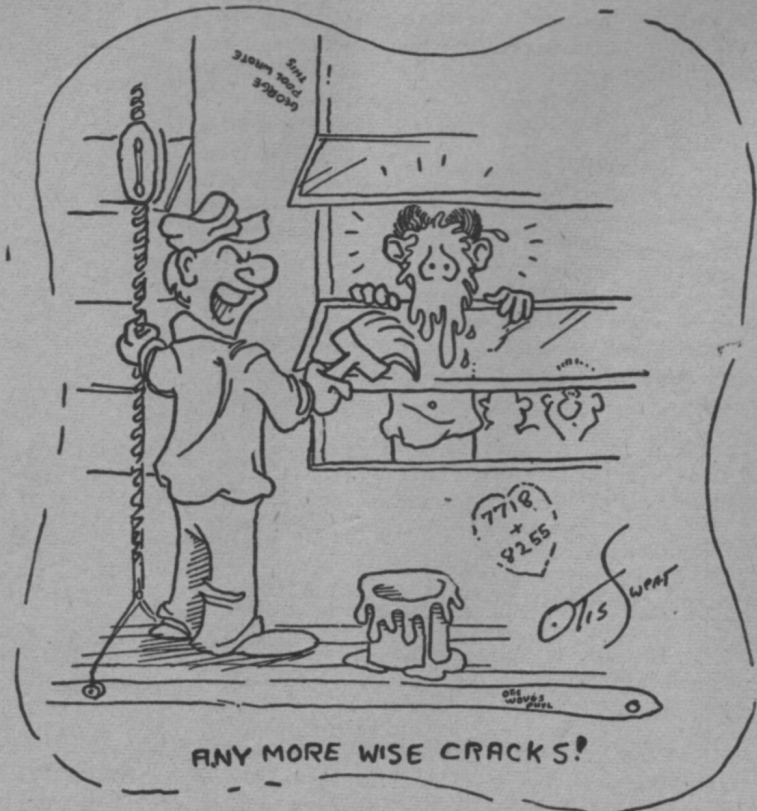
Unfortunately, the answer is all too often, no. While we are offered these wonderful opportunities, we are usually denied the chance to take advantage of them.

Yet the members of the football, basketball, baseball, and other athletic teams often are excused from school for sports events. They quite often travel outside of the greater Miami area; not only does this entail time but money. They usually leave with honors, that is the 16 hours of pep rallies held in their honor. Again, valuable time is lost from classes.

Could this be one of the reasons that only 270 students took the scholarship exams on October 21?

Don't get me wrong, I like sports too; I support the T-breds as do other students. Nevertheless, is the school system, an institution established to support only athletic contests and not those of he mind?

—A Thoroughbred.



Hialeah Paper Doll



ATTRACTIVE CAROLEE GALLAGHER, a senior is this week's Paper Doll. This active member of Honoria combines beauty with brains. Believe it or not, she plans a career in aeronautical engineering.

School Spirit Fades Like Falling Leaves

With the coming of cold weather, Hialeah High's school spirit begins to react like a wind blown tree in autumn. As the leaves fallen from a tree, have the cheering voices faded from the stands and so have the enthusiastic voices of praise slowly crumpled.

A tree is only as strong as its roots; a school also exists on the strength of its roots—the spirit of its students.

School spirit means support of all activities, enthusiasm, and most of all, faith. It can't be bottled, bought, or borrowed. It can build or destroy a school's reputation; it is the cement that creates a successful school.

Older schools know the importance of a student body's attitude. Their individual "spirits" can readily swell with pride; they've fought the battle and won—victory, recognition, and honor.

Do we deserve anything less than these "established" schools?

On the other hand, do the boys who fight for us on the football field every week, the students who represent us in local and state-wide affairs, and the 103 faculty members who work for us, deserve anything less than our wholehearted support?

We talk, think, and write about school spirit. Perhaps we should bring it out of the moth balls and start wearing it again.

Who Is Handicapped?

"A fifth grade arithmetic student, Carla Sue Dalton, was asked to multiply 236 times 124, using a math aid for the blind. She punched out the dots representing the numbers on Braille paper about the size of typing papers. She punched from right to left so that when she turned the paper over the dots ran in proper order. She set down the answer 29,264.

Carla Sue is blind and yet she studies and learns. She won't let her handicap stand in her way to an education. And so it is all over the world. People overcome many types of afflictions to gain an education.

But what about you? You are healthy and strong. What is your excuse for not making the best use of the education offered you?

There are many people who would give so much to be given the chance that you abuse every day.

Talking in class, cheating on test, not doing homework. These are only a few things familiar to high school students who mistreat their wonderful opportunities.

Many graduates wish they had studied harder in school. Don't be one of the sorry ones. You must use every minute of your day in school. Study and do your home work faithfully.

When you graduate be able to say, "I used every bit of my high school education to the best of my ability."