

Hours of Work Make Half-Time

By BONNIE ADKINS

Here they come, swingin' and high-stepping down the football field clad in their bright red, white and blue, English-type band uniforms recently presented to the public at the second H.H.S. football game.

Playing anything from "When The Saints Go Marching In" to "Davy Crockett", the Hialeah High "Thoroughbred" Marching Band, under the direction of Mr. Logan Turrentine, entertain and perform for the students, teachers and community.

But all this precision drill isn't as easy as it might seem. Many hours of practice and preparation go into making a good half-time or pre-game show. While other students enjoy those extra days off school, the marching band spends them out on the field or in the band room, memorizing music and perfecting dance steps.

Several extra hours of music practice is necessary outside of school to learn and master the instrument and music each week.

Perhaps you have noticed, the marching band does not carry music out on the field during show-

time. That explains why the marching is neat and straight, formations clear and the general atmosphere through the band of knowing where and when to go. Movies are shown to the band several days after each half-time show so that mistakes can be found and corrected.

The activities the band will participate in this year include: the Orange Bowl Game half-time show, New Year's Day; the Orange Bowl Parade, music concert presented by the Marching Band, and the half-time shows during the remainder of the football season.

Mr. Wright Liked Social Studies; Teaches Math.

By BEVERLY JERNIGAN



"What a person is, is more important than what he knows." This is the opinion of Hialeah High mathematics teacher, Mr. Lester Wright, which in his own words, is his opinion on the education of today's students.

If a poll of favorite teachers was taken, it is safe to say that the name of Mr. Lester Wright would be one of the most mentioned on the list. He makes his headquarters in Room 408 and teaches the subject that was his high school favorite, Senior High Basic Math.

A man of varied interests, his hobbies are photography, swimming, fishing, hunting, and traveling. The latter has carried him to Canada, Mexico, and Puerto Rico.

A very well-educated man, he has received four degrees: a Bachelor of Science and Education, a Master of Science, a Bachelor of Arts, and a degree in Public Speaking. These various honors were received from Northwestern University, in Indiana; Arkansas State Teacher's College; the University of Arkansas, in that state, and the University of Houston, in Houston, Texas.

It was at these colleges that he received the memberships in these honorary fraternities. He is a life member of Alpha Chi, Phi Alpha Theta, and Phi Delta Kappa, plus the fact that he appeared in Who's Who in American Education in the year 1956. He is also a life member of the National Education Association, and The Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development.

In high school he says his favorite subjects were mathematics and social studies, the latter being the one he'd decided he would most like to teach.

This is his fifth year at Hialeah, and he says that as a high school, "It has made wonderful improvement in five years. It has already begun to establish traditions, and will someday be a traditionally mature school."

Bill Thinks Being Senior Is Greatest Thing in World Carol's Pencil A Trademark

"The greatest thing in the world is being a senior," says Bill Baughn, popular Hialeah student,



(and by the way, he is a senior!), and is already making his plans for the years after he leaves Hialeah.

One of the most important of these plans is to attend the University of Miami and study the talent and producing area of television.

Bill is by no means a novice on this subject, for talent is certainly one of the things that Bill has been heavily endowed with. He is a member of the vocal group called

the "Sophisticates" and he is also a member of the dance group called the E-Z Steppers. This in itself calls for much talent.

Bill has held offices in Tri-M for two years. At present he is holding the important office of President, he says that this is really a full time job.

This popular senior says of the people that he likes, "I like people with an optimistic outlook on life, and I like girls! More important, girls with looks, talent (especially in a dance line for which I would someday like to be a choreographer) with shape, and a relaxing personality."

As a member of the 111 E chorus, Bill has taken part in many of the programs put on by the music department and just recently was in the Lions Club Minstrel, as a dance partner for former Hialeah student, Loretta Rompot.

A friendly smile, an attractive girl is quite WELCOME to the boys of Hialeah and this pretty senior is NO exception!



Always recognized by the traditional pencil stuck behind her ear, Carol Albury is certainly noticed by all. Being born in Miami 17 years ago, Carol considers herself a Florida cracker. She has been going to Hialeah since the day it opened, except for one year at Miami Springs Junior High, which she attended in the ninth grade.

Carol throws orchids by the bushels to dancing and sports. She proves this by proudly boasting for making all the B teams last year and is the captain of the B volleyball team. Anchor, National Honor Society, of which she is secretary, and G.A.A. can all claim her as a loyal and steadfast member. Carol is also a sweetheart of the Wheel Club.

After high school, Carol hopes to become a secretary and as for college, it is still an undetermined subject for the present. But whatever her decision might turn out to be, it is sure to be the right one, for Carol has been very successful in the things that she has tried.

When asked her opinion of Hialeah High School, Carol said proudly, "It is a wonderful school and if I had had the chance I certainly wouldn't have attended another, even for just one year."

Her pleasing personality and all-round friendliness go along with the opinion that Hialeah is glad she DID come here.

Here's Answer To Hialeah Quest: Perfect Students

Can you imagine a girl with these qualities?

- Hair Pat Cusack
- Eyes Carolyn Pritchard
- Smile Charlette Harney
- Figure Virginia Van Kessel
- Wit Brenda Wooton
- Athletic Diane Lingard
- Clothes Brenda Ricks
- Intelligence Sara Parise
- Spirit Sherry Dunn
- Appearance Karen Truman
- Legs Jo-Ann McCranie

Can you imagine a boy with these qualities?

- Hair Dave Williams
- Eyes Bob Palladino
- Smile Lou Moran
- Physique Jim Richardson
- Wit Dwight Barnes
- Athletic Dick Krtausch
- Clothes Bob Linden
- Intelligence John Olivero
- Spirit Ronnie Caylor
- Appearance Bill Ennis
- Legs Mike Nicholas

Students Unaware Of Test Contents

Slowly, resolutely, they walked down the long corridor. The sound of footsteps echoed from the silent walls. Closer . . . closer . . . they came to the wide, yawning door.

What lay ahead the brave soul knew not. Perhaps doom waited, poised, ready to spring. Nevertheless, they lifted their heads, squared their shoulders and continued on.

Would they fail in this mission? Could they prove to be the masters of their fate? Only time would tell, and as yet the minutes kept their secrets.

Could those who hesitated be blamed? They were not alone; others waited with them and wondered too. Slowly the hours passed. Brows furrowed; lips compressed; hands are clenched and sighs emitted.

Then, suddenly, it was over! Breathing sighs of relief now, they

filed out hurriedly. But wait, it's not really over.

Now these brave juniors and seniors must wait the results of the Scholarship Qualifying Test. So the suspense starts again!

Many Things for Good Personality

Personality! Plus! Ask anyone and they will tell you the well liked girls and boys of any school usually have one thing in common—and that is a good personality.

There are many, many things that go into personality. Here are some of the opinions of Hialeah students, on just what they think a student is like if he has a good personality:

Jo-Ann McCranie, 12-4: "Being friendly is the most important point, and they should maintain a smile for everyone."

Beverly Jernigan, 12-9: "In my opinion a person who has a good personality is sincere and truthful on every occasion and is not swayed by the ideas of others."

Julie Bullard, 11-4: "I don't think that any one thing, but many, could be designated for a person to have a good personality. Above all, though, I think that friendliness is the most outstanding thing."

Pat Curtis, 11-4: "I think that an interest in others is the basis for personality perfection."

Connie Reynolds, 12-9: "Maintaining spirit and friendliness and having interest in friends is my opinion of a person who has a good personality. There are certainly a lot of things that go into this thing called personality. I'm sure that most of us have heard the saying, "Pretty is as pretty does." Many people think that a person has to be good looking to be popular but to me this is the wrong attitude to take."

All the students agreed that there were many ways to be considered as having a good personality. One is to not be a sourpuss, when walking down the halls or the street. Smile at the people you meet. Before you know it others will be smiling at you.

When you take part in a conversation don't hog the spotlight, give others a chance to talk. Be friendly to the newcomers in your classes. Show them around and introduce them to your friends.

Join the clubs in your school, and take part in cheer sessions, etc. These are just a few of the ways that the students of Hialeah agree on for you to become better liked by the students of this school and in this community.

All Brothers Under Their Skin

By SANDY LEE

International Friendship — what do those two words mean? Many people think of travel, faraway places, adventure and excitement. For others these words draw a picture of folk dances, works of art, of interesting customs and different languages.

International Friendship is much greater than the sum total of all those things. It stands for friendship among people of many nations. It's based on understanding and love.

As I entered the YWCA, one evening, to attend my first International Youth Conference (IYC), my first thought was that I had come to the wrong address. What I had expected to see there I still haven't quite figured out.

I suddenly found myself lost in a sea of strange faces representing every race and religion in our town. Looking closer, I discovered that I wasn't the only one who felt this involuntary pang of surprise and bewilderment.

Time and again each of us, in his own way, had accepted the so called "fact" that he was different from other groups of people. Feelings of superiority or inferiority as a race had grown up with many, and religious conflicts had been the subject of discontent since we were old enough to talk.

None of us suspected in the least

that this gathering was to prove itself to be one of the most inspiring and rewarding experiences we had ever had in our young lives.

America is often called the "melting pot" of the world. For over 300 years the United States has been molding together the culture and contributions of other nations. The only thing that is exactly the same in all people is that they are human beings. In all other things they may agree or differ.

As we sat down to eat together and to treat each other as normally as we could, we soon discovered that this wasn't so hard after all. No matter what you're interested in, you will find some people in your own country and in other countries who are interested in the same things.

At the close of the meeting a friendship circle was formed. As we joined hands to sing "America the Beautiful" there was no longer a feeling of "being different." We were all brothers under the skin. We all had similar needs. We want to love and be loved; to be dependent and independent; to create; and to worship; to feel secure.

All people are sad sometimes and happy others. They have "troubles" of a kind. They all get cross once in a while. They want friends and good times. They need food

and clothing. They want to feel free and safe in their own homes, communities, and country.

All of us realized that it is natural to like some people, as individuals, better than others. However, you can learn that every group of people has its own way of life.

You can try to understand and respect that way even though it is quite different from your own. You can practice good will toward all races, creeds and national backgrounds in your home town.

It is easy to be friends with people you like. We must start making new friends among those we think we don't like. Developing wide interests and right attitudes is of vital importance.

From this brief conference we learned that every one of us has a wonderful chance to be a "world neighbor" by simply getting to know our own neighbors—the people we go to school with and those who live in our town.

This friendship begins within our own hearts and in our own home. It spreads from home to home, community to community, and country to country. As it spreads it grows stronger. It brings with it peace among all the people of the world.

It is an exciting adventure in getting to know yourself and your neighbor, whether they live next door or thousands of miles away.