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# HIALEAH

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# HIGH RECORD

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HIALEAH HIGH SCHOOL, HIALEAH, FLORIDA

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THIS THE CROWD around the registration desk in the Guidance Clinic the first week of school.

## School Pop. Reaches 2700

Hialeah High opened its doors Sept. 6 with an approximate enrollment of 2700, with nearly 200 new students enrolling from other schools.

The enrollment at this time last year was about 3000. Although this year there is not as large an enrollment and the crowded conditions are somewhat elevated, the senior high, grades 10 and all, include almost 1100 students. If the same rate of increase is kept up next year Hialeah will register more than 2,--

000 students making it one of the largest senior highs in the county for its first year.

Next year will be the year that Hialeah will be examined for accreditation, and adequate school facilities are necessary for a good standing among the high schools of the state. Authorities in the school are therefore interested in the numbers of students enrolled not exceed the room to take care of them.

## Council Sells Bumper Stickers

Loyal Thoroughbreds are wearing something new this season on car bumpers, of course. This is an illuminated poster which reads "Hialeah High Thoroughbreds." It is being sold by Student Council members for 50 cents for the benefit of the football team.

## Teachers Go To School

Teachers will be going to school soon, but on the other side of the desk. Starting October 4 all of the teachers of Hialeah High will meet from 3:00 to 5:15 to review the best practices involved in teaching.

Every other Tuesday from then on Mr. E. G. Pease and Dr. Baker Hindman of the University of Miami will pour on the homework for all the assignments to be prepared for the rest of the year.

This course which the faculty are taking will prepare them for the evaluation program which will give Hialeah the proper accreditation next year.

## Will Chang Be Adopted?

Many of you new students will wonder what this means. You might say who is Chang Moon Kil? How could we adopt him or even why should we adopt him?

For the past two years the students of Hialeah have generously contributed their money so that he would be taken care of.

Last year approximately \$180 was collected and after the adoption fee was paid the few dollars that were left were used for Christmas presents to include clothes, books, crayons, and a few toys.

The Student Council even received a letter from Chang saying how grateful he was and that he would never forget it. The only way to see that he doesn't forget it is by contributing a little money this year towards the welfare of Chang Moon Kil.

## Retiring Librarian Has Spent 30 Years In School System

Faculty members honored Librarian, Mrs. Ophelia Toms at a tea, the Friday before school started. The PTA presented her with an orchid, and the teachers gave her framed picture of the madonna.

Refreshments were served with Mrs. Katherine Barnes in charge. Mrs. Toms had announced her resignation in order to retire the month before school started.

Mrs. Toms started her career as a teacher at Edison, and Ponce de Leon. In the year 1934 she came to Hialeah to teach under Dr. Baker Hindman, principal at the time.

In 1940, she was asked to start a library with a few discarded books which grew into Hialeah High Library. She worked alone until 1952 when Mrs. Ruth Bradley joined her as assistant librarian.

It wasn't until the enactment of the Minimum Foundation Program in 1949 that there were funds for the purchase of books. The P.T.A., the graduating classes, and individuals all helped the purchasing of books.

The Jr. High Library had 6,000 volumes. Today the library has close to 10,000, and hopes to have 12,500 by the end of the year.

Mrs. Toms' love and reverence helped students grow and learn through reading. Teachers also came to her to seek advice on subjects they were teaching.



PRINCIPAL E. G. PEASE welcomes old and new students for the new year.

## Principal Welcomes New Students

I appreciate this opportunity to welcome the new students to Hialeah High School and to say that I am happy to see back you who were here last year.

You who are new to Hialeah should know that our goal is to make our school the finest in the state. If each one of you will work for this, Hialeah High will be a school of which our whole community can be proud. Your subscription to this paper contributes toward this goal.

May each of you have a happy and very successful school year.

## Heaps Tells Of Plans For Coming Year

An innovation in the Hialeah faculty is the addition of an activity director, the former functional math teacher, Mr. Thomas Heaps.

His duties are extensive to include all activities relative to the school and student body that affect the student body that are not of a classroom variety. This will include bulletin boards, clubs, assemblies, calendarizing inter-related events such as testing, Student Council work, devotionals, all club and class social activities, events of a general school nature which touch the public as plays, operettas, and other entertainments.

This year the task, says Mr. Heaps, in which I will be most interested at the outset is to establish a wholesome and inviting assembly and club program. A list of assembly programs offered each home room gives promise of fulfilling that requirement, Mr. Heaps thinks.

The club program, which did not operate in an organized fashion throughout the school last year, will be initiated to offer each student his choice of an assigned assembly period, a study hall or a club of his choice running concurrently.

It is hoped that the programming will encourage more clubs to become more active and spread in scope and.....what th...!!.....

Theme of the Student Council, which Mr. Heaps will advise, is "Helpfulness" which will immediately be put in practice. Plans are now that this organization will aid the counselors in redecorating the clinic in order to make counseling more effective and comfortable for students. Another project will be to decorate the walls of the cafeteria with murals so that the student will

## New Staffers, Eight Pages, For New Record

The Hialeah Record jumped right into the swing of things by growing up with the school. This first issue will have eight pages, a larger edition since all but one of the 17 published last year were of 6 pages.

Sold by subscription, the Record has set a goal of 2000 which will be distributed every other week beginning September 26.

The staff is made up of students from the tenth and eleventh grades who are enrolled in journalism. It is under the direction of Mrs. Alfreda Miller.

David Rayfield (10) will serve as editor-in-chief for the first semester with Barbara Hedrick (10) as associate editor. Both Rayfield and Miss Hedrick held responsible positions on the staff last year.

Art editor is Bill Fisher and feature editor, Bonnie Clark. The business will be handled by Ed Barber while John Starkey is responsible for making things pay out by managing the ad business.

Marcia Newton takes care of exchange papers. Sports will be handled by Louis Palladino for the boys and Virginia Coleman for the girls.

have a more attractive area for eating as well as a place for presentation of school functions.

Menu boards to inform the student body of the menu of the day are going to be provided to ease traffic in cafeteria lines.

To reduce class tardiness one-way traffic will be established in certain stair wells by relieving traffic jams and improving between over-all class movements.

The monitor system will be set into motion to promote observance of school regulations and traditions by setting standards of conduct for the entire school.

Mr. Heaps plans to strengthen the Student Council influence by increasing the interest and effect of each home room representative, and in this way help to build an increasing loyalty and pride in Hialeah High, individually and in groups.

To make a long story short, Mr. Heaps hopes to bring the student body, the knowledge of instructors and administration, parents, maintenance staff, county office and community together for one object—that of preparing students of Hialeah High to develop a better tomorrow in which all may share the benefits.

Mr. Heaps concludes: "If the co-operative attitude which was shown during the taking of the student pictures is continued, then there is added hope for a banner year as far as school activities and achievements are concerned."

## Uniforms Added To H.H.S. Band

Bright red and white uniforms added a unique appearance to the Hialeah High Band at their first half time show Thursday, Sept. 15 at Curtis Park.

The uniforms consist of a red coat and hat trimmed in white braid, white trousers, white shoes, and socks, white dress shirts with narrow blue bow ties.

Because of the high cost of full dress uniforms only the coats and hats were purchased as the band uniform, and loaned to the study for 5.00 per year. The rest of the uniform must be purchased by the band students.



THE BAND UNIFORM and drum major's outfit is modeled by John Starkey and Joe Wall.

## Autumn Order Of Books Cause Delay

Readers! Get on your mark! Get set, but don't go. Or at least not for a few weeks. For it will take until almost the end of this six weeks' period before our school library will open.

The reason for this delay is that there are many new books that have to be put on the shelves. These books are a remainder of the 100 new books that have arrived during the summer.

"Besides these," says Mrs. Ruth Bradley, "we are expecting a fall order of new books. But we are preparing another order since we need more than 2000 more books to be an accredited library."

This year, the library staff consists of Mrs. Ruth Bradley, Mr. John Dobbins, in charge of audio visual aids, and Miss Betty Mohn, who replaced Mrs. Tomms, who retired last Spring.

## Rally Those Gridders

How about it Hialeah? Are you going to let those fellows who sweat their guts out every day, down? Do you at every pep rally get that goose flesh feeling when you're yelling for your school? You should.

If you don't, you shouldn't be proud everytime they win a game, for your attitude means a great deal to those pigskin pals.

Just think how you would feel if

you were out on the gridiron playing your heart out, if a couple of thousand win-crazy kids were yelling for you. You know that it would make you feel great.

We're not going to say, "Now next time a pep rally or football game is scheduled, go out and yell."

We'd like to ask you to think about how you would feel out there without any backing.

## Students Make Football Spirit

"What will be the outcome of Hialeah High's spirit this year?" Of course the students are expected to cheer at Hialeah's sports events, but not get out of hand.

The main goal is to combat the bad publicity that the school has received in past years. This can be done if the students will act their age and back-up their school at public gatherings.

Football heads the sports season with a numerous amount of color and excitement. Every student should have the desire to see his team win.

So each and everyone should strive to promote Hialeah's school-standing in the county.

## Student Council Needs Help

Do you think something in Hialeah High School should be changed? If so, why don't you take your problem to your home room representative who will put the problem before the Student Council at the meetings.

If you want something done instead of talking about it, take it up with the student council. It is your representative's duty to express your opinions and views before the student body and faculty. In order for the student council to accomplish anything it must have the support of the student body.

## Have You Seen This Smuggler?

A curly-haired young man looks about him nervously and then heads for the door. He very carefully tries to conceal an object beneath his shirt. Will he be able to get by with it?

Stopping at the crowded exit, he takes a deep breath and plunges through. Walking quickly away, he smiles to himself, and wipes his brow. He stops once again, decides that since no one is looking, he will dispose of his loot.

Crackle, Crunch. He throws down the remains, a potato chip bag. Yes, he's a smuggler of potato chips which he smuggled from the cafeteria.

He like a lot of others thought that the cafeteria wasn't good enough for him to eat in. He has to be a privileged character, and eat in the hall. In so doing, he left trash for the janitors to clean up. He also has forgotten a practice of Hialeah High, for the cafeteria has been built as the official dining room.

## Mad For Money!

Money, Money, Money; It's money this and money that! What do they think it grows on, trees?! This has been heard from many a Hialeah student during the past few weeks, especially the 10th and 11th graders. But after all it has to be expected, for they're in senior high school now. But when they really stop to think about what they learn for these few dollars, they'll find it's well worth it.

## Weather Or Not

Cool Days, Cool Days, Won't there ever be some nice school days? That seems to be the top talk of Hialeah students, and it's quite obvious why. It really has been pretty hot and just about all of the school's population has commented on it.

As the weather bureau says: It's been hot, humid and there's more to come.

But on second thought, you'd better not let it get you down, because before you know it those cool days will be here and everyone will be wishing it were hot again.

## Wild Rush For Bus Tests Soph's Metal

Through a haze of dribbling rain-drops, eyes peer at the corner of 48th Street and 5th Avenue. Then over the mumble of the crowd someone cries out, "Here comes one!"

With this cry, around the corner comes a poor little, yellow, unsuspecting school bus. By this time everyone has gathered up books and other belongings and have taken a position. Then the number of the bus is sighted and called out by someone, although it doesn't mean anything to anybody anyway. Then it happens; the bus is pounced on by 500 wild . . . (well, anyway, did you ever see a sub-way train in New York City?).

The wild rush carries on; everyone trying to get on the same bus and go to a different place at the same time . . . "Hey, lady! Do you go to Opa Locka?"

"Open the door! I'm getting wet!"

"Which bus goes to Coral City?"

"Can you stop at 27th Avenue?"

"Arrgh! My arm . . . get off my arm . . . (censored . . .)!"

"Don't step on my book, it's brand new!"

"Do ya' really mean she doesn't go to our stop? Phooey!"

Finally, after about fifteen minutes the bus gets loaded and grinds away and all go back under cover. Some don't bother because they are so wet anyway that a little more won't hurt.

Through a haze of dribbling rain-drops . . .

## Want An Auditorium?

Can you imagine a school of 2700 students without an auditorium? This is the present situation at Hialeah High School. For over a year the cafeteria has served as a meeting place for assemblies, dances, and other important student activities. This is fine for those students who can get in, but what about those poor fellows who are hanging out the windows, doors and are standing in the halls?

Dances and assemblies could be

bigger and have greater success if the room were available. Now that we are getting to be a senior high, it is only fair to the students that they have enough space for meetings.

Discuss this situation at home, for your parents can do something about it. Encourage your parents to register so they may vote in the coming band election. Then see that they go to the polls and vote "Yes" on October 25.

## Inquiring Reporter Asks About Football Season

What do you think the outcome of Hialeah's football season will be this year?

7-10 Jack Gilliland—"It will be pretty good."

7-13 Roy Schalterbrand—"I think they have a fine team. I hope they have a good season."

8-5 David Sales—"Better than last year."

8-12 John Connolly—"I hope they have a good season. I think they will have a better season than last year."

9-3 Thomas Lewis—"I think Hialeah will have a good season, but I don't know about them winning."

10-9 John Patterson—"I think we ought to have a winning season."

10-4 Larry Kropff—"I'd like to see

them have a winning season, but I don't think they will. Our team is too light to play against Senior high schools."

11-4 Bill Pollock—"We expect to win most of our games this year."

11-11 Vince DeCataldo—"If the team plays as good as they practice, they should have a good season."

## The Record Suggests

That incoming freshmen learn to respect the school seal.

That students cheer all through the football games all season long.

That students be more courteous in the halls instead of acting as if you are on the football field.

That students treat the bus drivers with a great deal more respect.

## School Girl Inventories Two Purses

By MARCIA ANN NEWTON

So you girls think you have a pretty mixed up mess of a purse. Well, listen to this: Diana Burk has a purse and this is what it contains (no kidding): A scarf, a hankie, a comb, a pen, a change purse, a school bus pass, an aspirin container, a liquid base-make-up container, a compact, a lipstick, a rubber band, one love letter, an eye brow pencil, and a keychain with four keys, a rabbit's foot, a ring, and one Otto the Orkin Man trinket. Whew! Too bad there isn't any school stuff in there.

Deanne Fincher also had a "too cute" purse. In hers was a wallet, a key chain with three keys, one mirror, a pencil, an eye-brow pencil, a comb, a lipstick, a hankie, a change purse, a tissue, a box of aspirin, and a tums for the tummy package. Boy, would I like to see these girls the day they forget to bring their purses! What a mess they'd be in!

as the jet planes faded into the wild blue yonder.

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## Buddy, The Parakeet Takes Bird's Eye View Of Things

By FRANCINE EPSTEIN

"Oh, what a beautiful morning," hummed the blue and white parakeet. "I wonder what they'll give me for breakfast today? Bacon and eggs? Toast and coffee? Oh, for Pete's sake, bird seed again."

"Well, look who's coming, Mr. Brown, my adopted father. Does he need a shave! He looks as if he's still asleep. I think I'll wake him up. Cling! Clang! Jingle, Jangle! If anything will wake him, these bells will. Mr. Brown, why are you looking at me like that?"

"Here comes my adopted mother, and Denny, my adopted brother. Ouch! That Denny is always trying to hit me with his pea-shooter. Just listen to that Mrs. Brown."

"You mustn't hit the birdie, darling." One of these days—

"Here comes Mr. Brown again. Pretty Buddy, pretty Buddy, pretty Buddy. It's starting to drive me mad. Ouch, that's Denny with the bean shooter again.

Now what do they think I am? Imagine putting a piece of glass in my cage and trying to make me think there's another bird there.

"Here's Denny again . . . Kiss him? Why, that little monster! There's the bean shooter again . . . O.K., I kissed him.

"They all look so peaceful eating there. I guess I've been quiet long enough. Here goes, 'Pretty boy, pretty boy, pretty Buddy.' There runs Mr. Brown to tell the neighbors. He must be doing 50. Mrs. Brown is calling the girls. Ha, ha, they forgot and left Denny, forgetting to watch him.

"Now they're all gathered around. I'll fool them and be quiet. Mrs. Brown is turning every color in the rainbow and Denny's getting spanked. They think he shot me to make me stop talking.

"Now, everyone has gone home. I think I'll go to sleep now. It's all in a day. 'Bye now. Come see me again sometime . . . Z-z-z-z-z-z."

## Kilroy Strikes Again

Some of the students of Hialeah High have been maliciously destroying the restrooms around school. These rooms are made as attractive as possible for your benefit and use and are taken care of by the school's custodians.

However, a little help and respect should be shown to those people as well as consideration for fellow students. If everytime something were destroyed, a sign were put in its place telling why it was not replaced, perhaps these reminders could put an end to this foolish, juvenile vandalism.

Keep your restroom clean and attractive. Make Hialeah a good place to live.

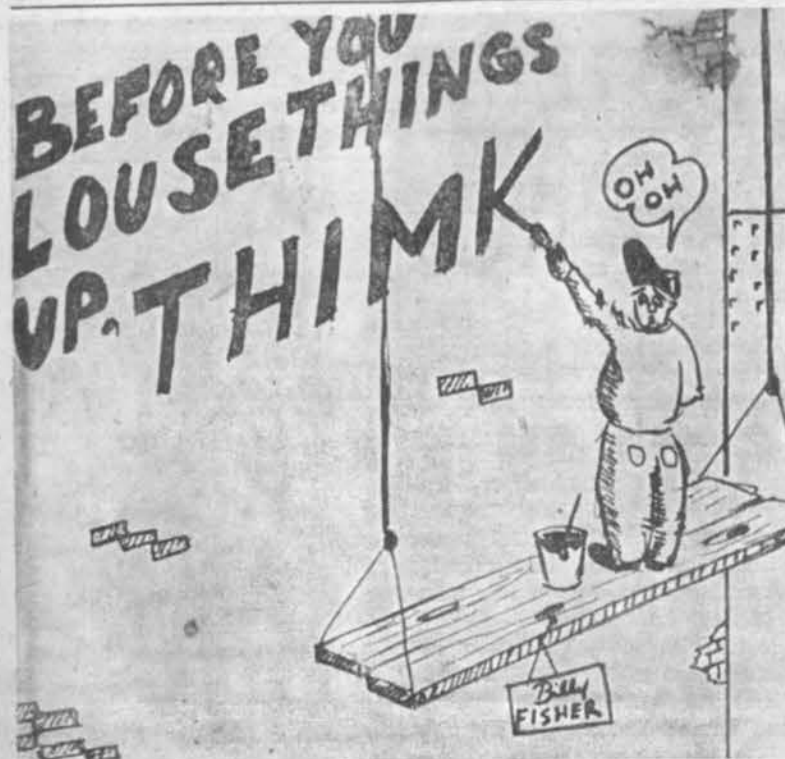
## Jets Away

Study Hall started out just like any other typical day. The room had been extra quiet, at least up until now.

Would they really come today? Then as if earth itself had given away, they were there. Every one's undivided attention was attracted to them.

"I wonder if they will hit us?" asked Helen. "I don't think so," replied Kay. "If you ask me," spoke up Eddie, "they sound like they are coming in the door, and going right out the window."

Then just as if they had never been there, the silence slowly returned once more. As they moved on in the distance each eye watched,





**Shaffer says: "Outlook Good"**

Mr. Richard Shaffer, counselor, math teacher, was asked what he thought of the future of Hialeah High School. This was his answer:

"On the basis of growth within the school thus far, the future outlook is good. We must remember however, that a fine high school does not develop with the mere passing of time. It requires the concerted efforts of parents, students, and teachers. It is responsibility of all of us to consciously apply ourselves to this goal. There is no pride of achievement in a school where standards are low or where common courtesy is lacking. Graduates of schools with recognized high standards are more readily accepted by prospective employers and by the better colleges and trade schools.

So the real future of our school is pretty much up to us, just as the future of each student is up to him. Two effective ways of attaining these goals are through: (1) good study habits (a time and place for study) and (2) cultivation of courteous behavior.

### If Bonds Pass On Oct. 25 H.H.S. To Get Auditorium

Of great interest to students and parents of Hialeah High students will be a question which is being presented to the voters at an election on October 25. Voters will decide at that time whether money will be expended on more school buildings.

The story of crowded conditions has been an old one for students who have gone through the schools in the Hialeah-Miami Springs area some having been subjected to double sessions in the lower grades.

If this bond issue is passed, Hialeah High will look forward to a new auditorium in the near future, two new junior highs for Hialeah to take care of all junior high pupils now attending in this building, and another new high school in the northern part of the county to reduce the size of Hialeah High and North Miami High.

Students of Hialeah have the responsibility to remind parents to vote "Yes" on this bond issue.

### Meet President Baker

By serving as Student Council president Dennis Baker who thinks Hialeah is the "greatest" hopes to make it even better.

Dennis was born in Miami on November 25, 1937. He is six feet one and a quarter inches tall and weighs about 140.

This black-haired young man's goal is to strive to become a better person in every way possible.

Dennis has one pet peeve which he sums up as noisy people. He likes all of his teachers equally and gets along with them all. He makes good grades in all his subjects but adds that he has loads of fun in shorthand class.

Dennis has worked already very hard this year as Student Council president, but he points out that he has had just as much fun.

### Ed Gray, Football Track Star Tells Ambitions, Experiences

Ed Gray, quarterback, for the Thoroughbreds, likes sports. In fact sports are his hobbies with football first and track second.

Ed was born in Largo, Florida, although he claims that he doesn't know where Largo is.

He is 16 and likes Georgia Tech. He hopes to get a scholarship there someday in football to enable him to study aeronautical engineering.

Last year Ed played on the first string and earned a letter in football. He also lettered in track. While on the track team he placed third in the 180-yard low hurdles at Gainesville in the state meet.

During the summer he participated in the Junior Olympics and came in second in the broad jump and third in the hurdles and pole vault. Ed is five feet ten inches tall and weighs 155. Last year he played half back, but this year has been moved into a position he likes better, the quarterback.

Ed believes that Hialeah High is the best school in Dade County.

**MOLESWORTH SAYS: Thoroughbreds Look Good**

"I think we'll have a winning season," said Wayne Molesworth, full back, when asked what he thought of the Thoroughbred's chances for the season.

Wayne known as "Nature Boy" stands five feet nine inches, weighs a slight 135, has brown eyes and wears a crew cut.

He was born in Miami on September 5, 1938. Of all the schools he has attended he likes Hialeah High best and predicts that it will be one of the best teams in the state in a couple of years.

Wayne enjoys art and his favorite teacher is Mr. Bernard Myers along with Coach Jerry Salek.

His hobby is water skiing and his favorite sport is football. He also plays baseball and competes in track.

His pet peeve is "loafers on the team." Wayne would like to go to the University of Miami to study engineering. He also would like to play professional football but knows he is of too slight build for that.

Wayne was elected captain for the first game of the year by his team mates.

### Pity The Poor Seal

You'll have to admit it, some people think this of our school seal. To seek—now try real hard and seek out our school seal. To find—When you find it you jump on it, step on it, and run circles around it. To share—Next thing you do is to go find a friend and jump on it some more.

Please kids, don't take me seriously.

### Trees, Shrubs Beautify Campus

Have you noticed the beautified school grounds? This is the result of the new plantings which were started during the summer vacation. They were purchased with the money raised by the flower and shrub fund at the close of last year.

Mr. John Geoghan, custodian, reports that he has supervised the planting of 14 scheffalaria actinopylla, four seagraves, four coconut palms, a ficus nitidas, a ficus exotica, and two queen saga palms. In smaller shrubs he has planted nine ligstrum lucidum, 20 podacarpus, 60 surinam cherries, 18 kopsia.

### Diehl Is Key Club Prexy

Gail Diehl president of the Key Club, a service organization sponsored by the Kiwanis, is looking forward to a year of activity as he promotes the various projects of the club.

Gary is a strapping six-footer in the eleventh grade. He has brown hair and eyes.

Born in Miami on July 10, 1938, he has always gone to school in Hialeah. A loyal student and as president of one of the leading clubs Gary feels that Hialeah is a good school because there is a lot of room and it is well organized. He thinks the students should have more co-operation with their teachers.

Gary's hobbies include drawing and model building.

### H. H. Cheerleader Loves Her School

Helen Cavalier, Hialeah High's vivacious pepster, is making plans to become an elementary school teacher.

This four-foot eleven-inch, curly haired dynamo can be found at any pep meeting or at any game shouting her heart out with the other cheerleaders for Hialeah Thoroughbreds. For Helen thinks that Hialeah High is wonderful and the kids are great.

Her favorite teacher is Mr. Charles Adair and her best subject is English. Her hobby is swimming and her ambition at the present is to learn to drive a car.

Helen was born in Brooklyn, New York, on March 24.

She has one pet peeve and that is she doesn't like teachers who give homework on the night of a game. She says her favorite food is pizza.

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# P.E. Teacher Once Taught In Tennessee

"Wh-eee" the whistle of Miss Kathryn King echoes through the gym. In case some haven't met her, Miss King is one of Hialeah's new physical education teachers.

During the eight years of her career she has taught in Erwin, Tennessee, her home state, and Atlanta, Georgia.

The five-foot, eight-inch blue-eyed brunette graduated from Tennessee State College and also Columbia University in New York.

She related that her hobbies were golf, reading, and talking. (Remember that, girls).

"I am very proud to be teaching in Hialeah High and think we have a very nice building and very nice people, although it is a large and busy center of activity for a 'hill-billy' to comprehend in three short weeks," Miss King admitted. She also stated that she was "anxious to really know more students in the near future."

Miss King revealed her dislikes to be: gum chewing, tardiness, and discourtesy, while good sportsmanship headed her list of likes along with football and good manners.

## 4-H Meets At H.H.S.

A club to train good homemakers with leaders to help each girl is the purpose of the 4-H club. This club is open to any Hialeah High girl who is interested in clothing, cooking, gardening and home making.

Last year several girls won honors for their work.



**HIALEAH'S SMILING CHEERLEADERS** from left to right. Back row: Virginia Beasley, Frances Frailey, Judy King, Virginia Bopp, Loretta Rompot, Marilyn Jones, Roberta Calvert. Front row: Beverley Larsen, Joyce Adams, Gail Shaughnessey, Helen Cavalier, Sharon Miller, and Joy Jessee.

## Mrs. Neilson Writes Of Trip

Regents Palace, Picadilly Circus, London, England

Dear Mr. Pease:

It is difficult to realize from this location that school has begun with all its problems. I sincerely hope this year will be the best for everyone.

The Edinburgh Festival was "tops." Opera, ballet, great orchestras, great world movies with English interpretation, great plays, and even puppet shows were on the program, also great art shows. One couldn't go to everything, but I saw "Romeo and Juliet" ballet, three orchestra concerts, three outstanding movies, plays by Ibsen and Chamber music and art exhibits.

The Military tattoo by Scotch bands from all over in their historic costumes dating from middle ages and produced in the court of the castle was very colorful. Young boys did a Physical Ed. drill with band accompaniment that was beautiful—(something we could do!)

Ninety-six men in their kilts danced the Highland Fling so gracefully that it was difficult to remember that they (like our marines) have the reputation for being the toughest fighters in Her Majesty's Army. Scotland is a land of moors covered with heather and castles. I toured all over the northern Highlands. How the Scots hated the English! And what a place it must have been in the old days! Sir Walter Scott had lots of material from which to draw.

Incidentally I visited his homes—the one he had in Edinburgh, and the one he built. His descendant lives there now. It is a beautiful castle overlooking the Tweed River. He died in his dining room where he could see the beautiful country and the river.

Also visited Sir Marshal Haig's home which is one of the oldest castles used today. We were thru the old part. The young Earl of Haig was there with his dog. He was a very charming person with a great heritage.

Am in Windermere now, in the Lake Country. Eight lakes surrounded by mountains and very beautiful. Was invited for the evening to the beautiful home on the lake where

## Pick Girls Teams To Play Volleyball In Dade Tourney

Let's go, girls. Let's go. Yes, volleyball is open for all girls wishing to try out for the junior and senior varsity.

The junior varsity, for girls in the seventh through the ninth grades will be organized in October. Games will begin October 20. Miss Alleine Swain is the sponsor for the junior varsity.

The senior varsity under the direction of Mrs. Laura Fieldale will be organized October 19. Games will begin October 20.

The junior volleyball tournament will be held October 21, while the senior tourney will be scheduled for October 21.

Any girl wishing to officiate or referee should see Mrs. Kathryn King.

we had coffee and cakes. People eat so often here and so many sweets that I have to start using the old will power or let out the seams.

I just found a piano and was playing all the American tunes I could. Nothing like developing a little "swing" if I get hungry for home.

There are memorials all over, the most beautiful was in the Edinburgh Castle. I'll never forget that large chapel! Old stories come to life here. Robert Bruce, Livingston, King Arthur, Queen Mary of Scots (poor woman), Sir Walter Scott—and in this country of lakes Wordsworth. (He used to sit on a rock and look out over this lake for inspiration).

I learned that "braes" are slopes. Remember "Loch Lomond"? Lakes are lochs here—or rather in Scotland.

I think it was Reynolds who painted such beautiful Scotch babies. I thought they were idealized but they are not! The babies all have that look! Beautiful!

The Scots had socialized medicine before the English and the dentists take care of the school children free. Of course Edinburgh U. is tops in medicine. I met a couple who were attending the seminar there and the U.

I like their buses and trams. You pay for the distance you are going. As the conductor takes your fare he gives you a receipt. He rings for you to get off and another ring starts the motorman and the bus.

Vegetables and fruits were "dear" in Scotland but less so in England. Flour is heavier than ours. Bread is good but cakes are heavy.

Lots of love to you all and best wishes.

BETTY C. NIELSEN.

## Delaney Heads New Gym Class

A special class in Corrective Therapy for the Physically Handicapped" is starting this year the second period. In this class are boys and girls who cannot take regular physical training but instead will take part in a modified program to develop weak muscles by the proper use of them.

Mr. Bob Delaney is the specialist in charge of this class, and he says that he will work closely with the family physician of each student involved.

## Cheerleaders Sport Attractive Uniforms

Cheerleaders making their first public appearance on the football field wore new uniforms of royal blue skirts and red sleeveless sweaters over white blouses. The blouses will be long sleeved for night games and short sleeved for day time events.

The large H. with a megaphone background is sewed on the front of the sweaters. After two years on the squad the girls will be allowed to keep the letter.

## Jr. Girls Sports Club Open For New Members

The Sports Club is opened for all seventh, eighth and ninth grade girls. It is sponsored by Miss Patricia Roberts and Mrs. Laura Fieldale. All girls that are interested in joining the Sports Club are urged to attend the first meeting which will be held very shortly. The meeting will be announced on the junior high bulletin board in the locker room. "You must join the Sports Club," said Miss Roberts, "in order to be eligible for a physical education letter."

## I.D. Pictures Taken

How did you look? Did your hair look neat and well combed? Were you wearing that neat shirt or blouse? Did you put on your sweetest smile?

The answer to these questions will be given next month when the I.D. pictures come back from the photographer.

Mr. Al Marshal and Mrs. Charles Campbell from School Portrait were the photographers.

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**NEW PRESIDENT** takes over the gavel of the Key Club. From left to right: Incoming President, Gary Deihl; Ex-president, Billy Dunstill, William Hoy, and John Kolodgy.

## Clubs Listed

With the addition of an activities director new clubs have added variety to the list available for students this year. 17 of these clubs have selective membership and 26 are open to all.

Those service clubs which select their membership based on individual interest and for which a student must be tapped include Auchor, H-Club, Honoria, Audio-Vis, Junior Homemakers, Key, Majorettes, Managers, Model, Opti-Miss, Sports, Student Council, Sub-debs, and Wheel Club.

Clubs with open membership are listed as Allied Youth, Archery, Art, BarBell, Biology, Charm, Cognition, Creative Writing, Drama, Fencing, Future Teachers of America, 4-H Glee Club, Golf, Gymnastics, HI-Y, Indian Club, Library, Photography, Poster, Printing, Recreational Math, Red Cross, Spanish, and Stamp Club. More will be added later as the demand arises.

## Student Council Adopts 'Helpfulness' As Theme

The student Council, representing the entire 2500 plus students entered this year in Hialeah High school, has chosen for its theme, "Helpfulness".

The major projects for the year which follow the theme are those which will help the Counseling Clinic become a restful area with a redecorating pattern which includes paintings, drapes, and home furnishings to replace the rather meager and severe office style. They hope to help the appetites of the student body in the cafeteria to be more readily satisfied in an atmosphere made more attractive with wall murals done in soft tones depicting activities of the school.

Throughout this semester the following material will be used in assembly already set up in the programming: F.B.I. agents, hurricane specialists, bureau of immigration representatives, Jim Dooley's Fishing Club, Chief Norton and his safety promotions, the "Magic Barrel" of synthetics, Japanese war-brides, local authors, and the Bureau of Narcotics.

Officers of the Student Council with Dennis Baker as president have already completed much of the introductory work of the year even before the home room representatives have been elected. This election took place a week ago.

Bulletin boards already show the newcomers and "old" students how many of their classmates spent the summer, new regulations by the school board, monthly calendar of events for the entire school, programs and their participants, cartoons depicting correct and incorrect school manners, establishing policies for club, assembly, and social activities, and many other items of noteworthy interest to the students of Hialeah.

Dennis concluded by saying, "As has been stated earlier, our theme is **HELPLESSNESS** and in striving to fulfill all that the word infers we may at times seek the help of those about us. We feel confident that within our school we shall get sufficient help and guidance from our administration and faculty. Within our homes we anticipate sincere counseling from our parents. And our hopes are high that when we seek assistance from our community, it will not be found lacking."

## Hialeah Grads Act At Jackson

"Lo and Behold", a Broadway comedy once presented at the University of Miami is now in rehearsal at Miami Jackson High School. Three of the leading parts are portrayed by former students of Hialeah High, Maureen Dickson, Bill Hannon, and Phillip Guerra. These students while they were at Hialeah showed great ability in dramatics. Maureen won the trophy for the best actress of 1952; Bill Hammond best the "best actor" trophy in the same year. Phillip Guerra had won two medals in speech contests.

A great honor has also been bestowed on Hialeah Dramatics Department when they received an invitation from Miami Jackson to sponsor them in becoming a member of the National Thesplan Honor Dramatics Society.

## Hi-Notes From Hialeah

By **MARCIA ANN NEWTON**  
Welcome back to school everyone! Well, school has begun once more, and I do believe that everyone is rather glad to be back.

Stylenote: Boy! is that Alta Whipple ever gorgeous in that adorable outfit of hers. You know the one I mean. That plaid skirt with that white frilly blouse. She looks cute in just anything though. It really isn't fair to the rest of the girls to be so pretty, Alta.

Did ya did those gone earrings that Linda Lott has? The ones that look like a miniature basket of fruit? She wears them with a dress she made herself with a fruit design on it. Very fetching, Linda.

## Student Conductor Warms Up Players

"Slug". Harvey steps up on the podium and says, "Concert F, one, two, three, four."

Every morning during the first period, the Hialeah High School band starts its warm-up notes to Slug's familiar voice.

Now Mr. Pat Sullivan, band master, enters the room with the music for the first halftime show of the 1955 football season. After he passes out the music, the student bandmaster has the band run through the music a few times before adjourning to the physical education field for their marching assignments.

"Forward march," sings out major Joe Wall and off they go to practice for that show.

## White Makes Plans For Drama Students

Attention, all Ethel and John Barrymores! Hialeah High's Drama Department is fired with action for this year.

Mr. Joe White is talking of plans to take interested students to other high schools in the county and the Ring Theatre of the University of Miami to watch play practices.

Casting will begin soon for the first play of the season, "The Patsy" under the direction of Mr. White and Mrs. Angeline Skipper.

This club is open to anyone who wishes to join.

Audrey Ericsson has a lot of adorable clothes which she makes herself. Oh, to be so thrifty.

## Little Theatre All Decked Out

The Speech Department of Hialeah High School is really putting on the dog this year! Have you been into Room 802, better known as "The Little Theatre, lately? If you were in after Thursday, September 15 probably the first things that caught your eye were the new curtains and cyclorama on the stage.

Mr. Joe White, whose homeroom occupies "The Little Theatre, is very glad that the Speech Department has bought the curtains and cyclorama.

The Drama Department has also applied for membership in National Thesplans, a National Drama organization. Students who have been active in dramatics will be eligible for this club.

## Have You Met This Friend?

By **VIRGINIA COLEMAN**

"Aces, high, deuces low, come on Hialeah. Let's go." What clubs does Hialeah have? What about my lunch pass?

Do you know the yells and cheers of your school and the answers to the above questions? Well, if you don't, I'm surely the one that can help you.

I'm here just to help new students and some of the oldtimers to know the school better. But hold onto your hats—some of you don't seem to appreciate my help. When you stash me away in some dark corner, I get just furious. I could just blow my pages—excuse, my top. Won't you read me and make me happy?

May I introduce myself. I'm the Hialeah Student Guide Book, the little book with the red cover.

Clubs: Be patient everyone. The clubs are just getting back into circulation. Don't rush, but the line forms to the right.

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## Art Department In Full Swing

The art department, in the capable hands of Miss Janie Long, is now in full swing with a grand total of approximately 327 students.

Miss Long is the teacher of 160, seventh-grade art students. These students are taught about color, design, paint, and crafts.

Mr. Barny Myers, who handles the higher grades, says, "The eleventh grade students that are now taking art, have proved themselves as serious art students. The test before them, this year, is to improve not only themselves, but the school as a whole. In the near future their paintings will be seen and displayed in the offices and rooms in our school. However, their major project will be the paintings of three murals in the cafeteria and main hallway of our building."

"The objective of the senior high school art student," stressed Mr. Myers, "is to progress and succeed in self-criticism, not only in the final work of art, but also in one's own personal character."

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## Students, Faculty Tell Impressions Of Hialeah High

The Hialeah High Record was curious to know what first impressions the school had made on new teachers and students.

Joe Miller—Record Reporter, discovered that:

Carol Cubbedge (10-4): "I like the school. It's so new and attractive."

Deloris Murphy (10-4) "It's the most to say the least. Real gone, man."

Joe Webster (10-16) "I like the school very much, especially the modern design."

James Rome (10-4) "It's better than any other school I've seen or attended."

Phillip Spangenberg "Pretty neat. I like the gym and the food best of all."

Bill Chesser (10-4) "I think it is a fine school."

Raymond Allen (9-3) "I like the school very much, especially the gym."

Mr. James Reynolds, a basic education teacher of Room 317 said, "I like the school very much. I like the faculty, and the modern conveniences."

Mrs. Helen Kent, also a basic education teacher of Room 319, said, "I am very well pleased with the school."

Mrs. Mary Lou Comins, basic ed. in 410: "I think it is very well organized and fun to be in."

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MR. ROBERT LUCAS'S CHEMISTRY CLASS during the fifth period is conducting a glass bending experiment. A chemistry class also meets the second and fourth period.

## New Faculty, New Classes As School Opens

New classes have been added to Hialeah High which sends the school on its way to a full-fledged senior high.

Shorthand is one of these classes being taught by Mrs. Marie O'Neil and Mr. Bill Bolick who has served Hialeah as a counselor.

New also are Mrs. Helen Fleck and Mr. Roger Nederveld to teaching typing. Mrs. Laura Keyes is in charge of first year French and Spanish II is taught by Mrs. Alma Jean Lugo and Mr. George Sirianni.

Educating students in second year algebra are Mr. Darrel Johnson and Mr. James Crutchfield. Mr. Cromer is teaching Agriculture II.

Offered to eleventh grade for the first time is Chemistry with Mr. Robert Lucas as instructor.

Popular also is the new Driver's Education course which Mr. Lewis Swezy is teaching. This is open to students over 16 who can obtain a restricted license.

Journalism is offered for the first time this year as an elective to tenth and eleventh graders. This is the class which puts out the RECORD.

## H.H.S. Welcomes 24 New Teachers

With the opening of Hialeah High School in September, the returning students noticed some new faces on the faculty. 24 newcomers, ten of which are women, are now instructing in the junior and senior high levels.

The new pedagogues are listed as Misses Sally Granger, Kathryn King, Marie O'Neil, Frances Olney, Betty Mohn, and Mary Anne Wilson; Mrs. Esther Bierer, Ann Combs, Helen Fleck, Laura Fieldale, Helen Kent, and Mary Lou Comins.

The new men include Messrs. Ralph Bargtell, Joseph Bates, Victor Cicirelli, John Dobbins, Victor Lozar, William Matlach, Ted Neura, Charles Patrick, James Reynolds, Jack Sheldon, Reynolds Sampson, and Horace Monroe.

## D.C.T. Course Means Earning While Learning

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For more information about this program, look on page 19 in the students' hand book.

## Ask Student Council, 'May I Have This Dance?'

May I have this dance? This is what the clubs of the neighboring high schools are asking of their Student Councils.

Why? Because they realize that teen-agers are interested in the age-old form of entertainment, dancing. They also realize that giving a dance is a good way to raise money for their pet project.

The school dance also knits students more closely to the schools and keeps them off the streets at night. Even if the club just makes enough money to break even, they still are doing something for the school.

At neighboring high school there is a dance every week and sometimes three times in two weeks. Get behind your Student Council representative and other club officers to promote more activity.

Let's dance.

## Fall Fashions Featured

Leading in this year's fashions are Margaret Whipple and Lynn Link, modernizing the new year displaying their Dior styles.

A green linen outfit worn by Barbara Capputo caught the attention of many, showing her cleverness in dress.

New Fad: Dannie Jo Cagle and Janice Armstrong are two of the many students who joined together in wearing the new bib skirts with pretty blouses to match.

Twins: For the men's fashions this year, we see Bob Guarino and Al Tacon playing twins with their sharp matching shirts. This is a switch.

Didn't Liz Griffith look real neat in Sandy Harmon's pea green and brown outfit?

## Green Grass At Last

No more flying sand, no more dirty walls which Hialeah physical education suffered all last year from the bare field which now is covered with grass.

"With the new grass students are looking forward to a more pleasant physical education period and toward better progress," was Coach Bob Delaney.

The gym floor also had a face lifting with a sanding job, new repainted markers and a coat of varnish.

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## Cameraman Rayfield Gives Tips On Photos

Last year, in the Hialeah High Record, I helped write a column called "Camera Corner." This year I am going to write it alone, and although the name of the column has been changed, it is still written to try and help you with your photography. In each issue I will try to answer any questions you might have on anything I have written, or any other questions you might want answered.

If you should happen to be using flashlight batteries in your flashgun, and at the same time are not getting too good results, here is something you might try. Before you leave to take any pictures using flash, put a small piece of steel wool in your gadget bag. Before using the bulbs clean off any excess carbon on the contact of the bulb with the steel wool. Wet the bulb and insert it in the flashgun (use fresh batteries as often as you can).

Another way to get better results which is simpler, is to use a B.C. Flashpack. The Flashpack will give 22½ volts when two flashlight batteries only give 3 volts, this means that the flashpack will set off even a bulb with a poor contact.

I don't know whether anyone would be interested or not, but I am trying an experiment with Kodak Super XX Film. I expose it at 800 Weston (German film speed) which is about A.S.A. (American Standards Association), and then develop the film 16 minutes in Kodak D-76 developer at 85°. Film exposed at this high speed rating most likely would not need any artificial lighting, such as flashbulbs, at football games, for instance. This I don't know for sure, because I haven't tried it at a game. As soon as I carry this out I will write out the results in this column for those who are interested.

Remember, any questions you have, send them to David Rayfield, Room 313, and I will try my best to answer them in the next issue.

## Eighth Graders Love Home Making

Homemaking is a first for many eighth grade girls at Hialeah. Since homemaking covers a great deal of territory including cooking, sewing and all phases of homemaking, a visit to the department might be interesting.

Mrs. June Senior, Mrs. Katherine Barnes, and Mrs. Deerman are in charge of instruction.

Room 118 has seven kitchens each of which has a stove and sink. Included in the laboratory are two refrigerators, an electric dish washer, a clothes washer and drier and, dig this, a garbage disposal.

That's not all. Look at the new deep freezer. Each kitchen has its own formica topped tables and chairs, its own dishes and pots, brushes, spoons and cups for every use.

A 25-cent home economics fee paid by the girls takes care of pretty white aprons and other things used during the course.

Each kitchen of girls has its own hostess and has selected a name such as "Bewitched Cooks" and "The Cool Cats in the Hot Kitchen." Each person in the kitchen-family has some duty to perform each day. Just in case of accident there is a fire extinguisher handy. "I prom-

## How Much Weight Does An H. H. S. Student Carry?

Ker-plunk! Thump! Crash! "Oh, no not again! That's the third time I've dropped my books today."

Many students have had similar experiences this year. Students that have home room in the gym, cafeteria, and band room have no room lockers. Those who are lucky locker owners don't realize the burden put on other students.

Some students carry from 13 to 17 pounds of books by actual weight. That's a lot of poundage!

One student thought of having a push cart, but later decided that with the crowded halls this would not be practical.

Maybe some day some one will devise a form of education that will not require books. Until then students will just have to struggle along as best they can.

Used my accidents—er, cookies—to my old home room teacher, Mr. George Dolan," confessed Francine.

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## Two Hialeah Juniors Save Drowning Man

While returning home from delivering papers, two Hialeah juniors saved a man from drowning last week.

It was about 5:45 a.m. when Fred Steele and Larry Wood approached the one-way bridge across the canal at W. 53rd terrace and Red Road.

As the boys neared the bridge, they saw a car careen through the railing into the water. Fred and Larry quickly stopped to find the car

door jammed and the car rapidly filling with water. Then the boys opened the right front door and pulled the man to safety.

Waiting only for the police to show up, the boys took off without learning the name of the man they had rescued. It turned out that he was Robert LaViolette, Sr., of 3690 E. Fourth Avenue.

Both of LaViolette's rescuers are Hialeah High students in Mr. Adair's homeroom.

## Teachers Report On Vacations

When asked, "What did you do during the summer?" here is what some of the teachers replied:

Mr. Bill Bolick: "For the third summer I have worked at the school board maintenance department, and is also in charge of a group of four to twelve placing furniture in schools."

Mr. Tom Barrington: Has been attending Appalachian Teachers College at Boone, and has only one more year on Master of Arts degree.

Miss Marjorie Johnston: Attended University of Miami and taught Remedial Reading in the clinic there.

Mr. Harvey Melton: Worked as a counselor at Lend-a-Hand camp.

Mr. Roger Nederveld: Taught typing at Hialeah High School four nights a week. During the day he worked on construction (two weekends off).

Mr. Robert Mohr: Spent two weekends in Smoky Mountains, and sold his home in New York State.

Mrs. Mary O'Connell: She traveled across the United States. Her route was: New York, New England, New Orleans, Washington, D.C., East Coast along Gulf, Carlsbad Caverns, Tombstone, San Diego, Los Angeles, Berkley, San Francisco, U.C.L.A. in Los Angeles, Death Valley, Las Vegas, Boulder Dam, High Sierra, Wild West, Grand Canyon, Salt Lake City, Colorado Springs, Denver, and then home.

Mrs. Mary Harrison: Spent three weeks in Ohio with her mother, kept house, and went swimming.

Mr. Bill Inglis: Went to Mexico and to North Carolina.

Mrs. Loretta Miles: Flew to Connersville, Indiana, where she spent the summer and then on to Michigan.

Mrs. Daisy Royer: Went to Ohio and Lake Placid in New York.

## Coach Lannom Talks To 'Record' On FB

Coach Lannom told RECORD reporters this week that the most important job he had found at Hialeah for the head football coach had been begging for money to equip the team. Football is big business as far as the money handled is concerned, he continued, and we had only \$3000 loaned to us by the school board at the beginning of last year as a start. Even this amount has to be returned over a period of ten years and all the current expenses have to be earned.

Every football player as he appears on the field represents an expenditure of \$128 apiece. Multiply this number by 110 players and you have the bill for equipment only. This will not include rent for the field, lights, and salaries for the officials.

"I wish I had time to coach. We could have a better football team if I didn't have to spend most of my



COACH LANNOM

time begging for money, but that is the joy of being a coach who is building a new team."

Coach Lannom spiked rumors that boys who played at Hialeah would not be eligible for college football scholarships.

"For example, I played in a high school of only 500 students and was offered a scholarship at the University of Tennessee. I didn't take it though because I went with Uncle Sam for a few years. When I came back from the army, I got a better proposition to play for Auburn."

Coach Lannom is an enthusiastic booster for Hialeah. He believes that by 1959 the Thoroughbreds will be a team hard to beat in the county or state. He admitted that he was already working on the 1959 schedule and hoped that in that year Hialeah would beat Miami High and Edison.

He hopes not to wait as long to gain county recognition as other high schools in the county. In short he will take on Miami High as soon as he can with the idea of winning.

He praised the Hialeah spirit and declared that with the sort of backing the students gave their team there was no doubt of success.

He did hope, however, that enthusiastic spectators at games would keep off the playing field. He felt that the end of the Miami Beach game was hampered by the kibitzers zers around the coaches. They made it almost impossible to make proper substitutions at the right time. He knew that Hialeah students would correct that in coming games.

## Student Council Representatives Have First Meeting Of Year

A new and progressive Student Council took over the business of Hialeah High last Monday with Dennis Baker, president in the chair. Students elected as representatives from home rooms starting with eleventh grade make up the Council.

Elected from eleventh grade are: John Cavalier (707); Mary Buchanan (707); Charlotte Jernigan (703); Margaret Whittle (806); Elaine Collins (723); James Harvey (121); Whetstone (701); Tompkins (428); Ray Charles (115); Lynn Linkenheimer (503); and Bernhard (602).

Tenth grades include: Sarah McAllister (709); Pat Lee (612); Carolyn Johnson (608); Jesse Dennis (117); Dottie Boice (305); Barbara Cate (301); Jayce Hatch (727); Gall Fetterman (505); Peter Davidson (216); Judy Tittle (513); Pat Doll (303); Frances Pollard (509); Carolyn Nikols (424); Wayne Arnold (432); Janice Beaucage (426); and Charles Casteluoci (432).

Ninth graders on the Council are: Smith (610); Keyes (804) Kathleen Barringer (123); Tom Frost (810); Cherry Dunn (725); Emilie Faria (810); Sigrid Tobiason (420); and Robert Baker (125).

Eighth graders who have joined the group are: Charles Pendelton (814); Lamar Taylor (404); Joan Johnson (313); Patricia Glensl (705); Judy Herold (711); Dale Bennett (319); Jack Wicker (307); Charlotte Burdick (713); Gerald Simpkins (604); Janet Youlden (408); Irma Greene (422); Terry Dominick (204); Teddy Scalise (511); Anderson (406); and Sharon Quinn (204).

First year members of the group from the seventh grade are: Nancy Chase (309); Marcia Messmer (325); Charlotte Adams (505); Jeanie Warrang (715); Marion Paines (721); Machelene Barker (208); Lee Ann Felton (321) Barbara Lupo (812); Bobbie Thomas (717) Shirley Jones (317); Margaret Foster (323); Clair Wiltse (412); Kevin Marahan (327); Janet Buhsoenskiere (410); Ellen Dyer (808); Jo Ann Skinner (414); Jean Deptula (719); Arthur Williams (315) and Georgia Phillips (210).

All rooms have not yet reported their representatives.

## Future Events On Calendar

Extra! Extra! Here is the first publication of the Hialeah High School Calendar. The calendar is for the first semester of 1955-56 school year.

- September**  
 Sept. 24—Football—HHS vs. Punta Gorda (Home).  
 Sept. 27-28-29 — Testing Grade 8 Cafetorium—Morning.  
 Sept. 28—Assembly—Grades 8, 8, 9.  
 Sept. 30—Dance—Key Club.
- October**  
 Oct. 1—Football—HHS vs Moore Haven (Home).  
 Oct. 4—PTA "Back to School Nite"  
 Oct. 4-5-6—Testing—Grade 10 (during class periods).  
 Oct. 5—Assembly—Grades 10-11.  
 Oct. 7—Dance—Pep Club.  
 Oct. 8—Football—Sts. Peter and Paul (Home).  
 Oct. 12—Assembly—Grades 7-8-9.  
 Oct. 14—Football—No opponent yet.  
 End of grading period!

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# Beach Victor Over Out-Classed Hialeah

## Typhoons Sink Thoroughbreds 13 to 6

A great offensive and defensive game was played early in the first half last Thursday night at the Beach-Hialeah game at Curtis Park.

Ed Gray who sparked Hialeah with quick thinking and great running got Hialeah off to a good start.

The first quarter drive was kept alive with a keeper play for 10 yards by quarterback Ed Gray, and a 15-yard penalty which led into a punt fake for a long pass from Ed Gray to Jerry Askowitz, who had a great block to cross the goal standing up.

At the second half Hialeah was apparently tiring which took its toll on Hialeah.

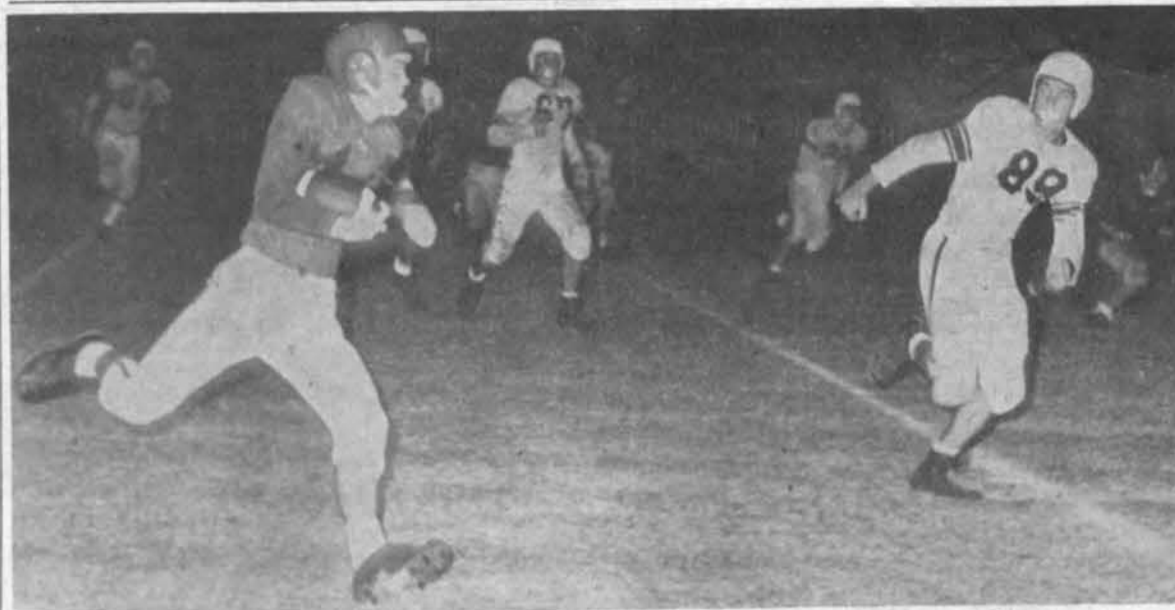
The Beach who were heavier and more experienced, came on to make two touchdowns and an extra point which made the score 13 to 6 in favor of Miami Beach.

Hialeah's starting lineup was as follows: Bill Drew, R.E.; Robert, ...R.T.; Frank Constantino, R.G. Charles Chastain, C.; Charles Mables, L.G.; John Grimes, L.T.; Fred Grimes, L.E.; Charlie Adams, R.H.; Ed Gray, Q.B.; Wayne Molesworth, P.B.; and Jerry Askowitz, L.H.

The yardstick:

|                    | Beach | Hia. |
|--------------------|-------|------|
| First downs        | 5     | 5    |
| Yards rushing      | 114   | 24   |
| Passes attempted   | 4     | 7    |
| Passes completed   | 3     | 2    |
| Yards passing      | 28    | 45   |
| Passes intercepted | 0     | 0    |
| Fumbles lost       | 1     | 4    |
| Yards penalized    | 15    | 15   |

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HIALEAH'S ED GRAY tries desperately to bring the ball downfield in an effort to score one last TD before the half.

## Thoroughbreds Rated Underdog In P.G. Contest

Hialeah High's rapid-fire football team, under the direction of Coach Hal Lannom went into Saturday's game as the underdog. Punta Gorda, Tamiami conference champs in 1954, is a tough team. In fact Punta Gorda beat Naples three touchdowns to one while the same Naples squad defeated Hialeah two touchdowns to one.

This record and the fact that 18 of the Punta Gorda players are experienced from last year's championship may well be a deciding factor in the game.

"However," says Coach Lannom, "it may take more than 18 experienced boys to stomp out the Hialeah spirit."

This game which starts at 2:15 tomorrow, Saturday, is the second of the season for the Thoroughbreds. They lost their opener to Miami Beach High School, 13-6.

game was one of the most exciting ones he has ever played. Auburn beat Miami by one point, 14-13.

He said that he liked Florida a lot, and as his hobbies are swimming and boating he surely picked a good place to teach.

The coach also likes to fly and since he is a 2nd lieutenant in the Air Force Reserves, he thinks that flying may be his job in a year or so.

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## '55 Grid Season Begins

Hialeah's Thoroughbreds have been working hard since August 15. Their first appearance was against Miami Beach at Curtis Park on September 15.

"The team is looking forward to a record attendance at games and the full backing of the student body," said Head Coach Hal Lannom.

The schedule set for the year follows:

- Sept. 15—Miami Beach 6-13.
- Sept. 24—Punta Gorda.
- Oct. 1—Moore Haven.
- Oct. 8—Sts. Peter and Paul.
- Oct. 22—Open.
- Nov. 5—Venice-Nokomis
- Nov. 12—Naples.
- Nov. 18—St. Patrick's.
- Nov. 24—North Miami.

## Lettermen's Club Hard To Get Into

"Hey, Jim, I just got my letter for basketball! Now I can get into the Lettermen's Club", called Pete.

So, Pete went to the Coach to ask if he could be admitted into the club. The Coach asked him questions such as "how are your citizenship grades," and "how are your subject grades." Pete said that his subject grades were average, but his citizenship grades were low C's and D's. Good-bye, Pete.

Most people think that to get into the Letterman's Club all they need is a letter in a major sport, but the coaches think differently. They say you must have at least a high C or B average.

The co-sponsors of the Letterman's Club are Coach Charlie Wychnas and Coach Jerry Saleck.

## Ted Neura Line Coach Auburn Star

Students have been wondering about the new football coach at Hialeah. He is Ted Neura, head line coach on the varsity team.

He played high school football in Brunswick, Ohio, where his team was recognized as one of the strongest teams in the state.

After graduating from high school, he played college football at Auburn and played in the 'Gator bowl 1953 and 1954.

Coach Neura is the oldest of 10 children, five boys and five girls. Two of his brothers are now playing football at Auburn and the other two are playing high school football at Brunswick.

When asked to relate a football play that he would never forget, the coach emphatically declared that the extra-point-kick he blocked to beat the University of Mississippi, 21-20, was the most outstanding. He also said the Miami-Auburn

## Pep Rallies Stir Up Spirit

Spirit for the first football game of the season was high. A pep rally was held at Benny Babcock Park on Sept. 14 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. A large bonfire burned as the students stood around and cheered, led by the cheerleaders. The band played some happy numbers to get everyone in the mood.

Another pep rally was held on Sept. 15, the day of the game. The cheerleaders wore their new uniforms for the first time. The band played, the students cheered, and everyone had a good time.

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