

Glee Club Presents 5 Section Program

The Choral Department of Hialeah High entertained a large crowd of parents and friends who came on November 19 to see their program entitled "Meet Your Choral Department." The program was given in the school cafeteria from 8:00 to 9:00 p. m. Five organizations including Modern Music Masters, Music Directors Club, Variety Club and the Hialeah High Chorus participated. The chief purpose of the program was to show the audience the activities of the various vocal organizations in the school.

Music Directors Club showed how to correlate music with other departments of the school. Hialeah's Intermediate Chorus sang several numbers, "For the Beauty of the Earth," "You'll Never Walk Alone" and "America, Our Heritage." All of Hialeah's choruses combined their talents to sing "God of Our Fathers."

The Variety Club presented a clever demonstration showing how they form a program. Patty Lay, vocalist, and Lou Ann Polic, pianist, combined their talents for the number, "Autumn Leaves."

"Butch" Harvey of Modern Music Masters, played a French horn solo, and David Frazier, also of M.M.M., displayed his talents in a piano solo.

Hialeah's Advanced Chorus sang a lovely rendition of "Onward Ye Peoples." The audience expressed great surprise at the excellent talent displayed by the students. Mr. William Inglis, faculty advisor for the show, commented, "The students did a fine job; I hope that all of our presentations are as successful as this."

Overcrowding Big Problem

"Overcrowding will be the number one problem of Hialeah for at least two years," declared Principal E. G. Pease in an exclusive interview with the Record.

Mr. Pease and Supervisor of Secondary Education, Robert Wilson, made a tour of the Hialeah plant last week as they sized up possibilities for the future.

Figuring the enrollment of the last two years, Mr. Pease said that he expected at least 2,000 students in senior high next year. With the junior high students who will still be part of Hialeah High more than 3,000 students will again be housed at Hialeah.

At the present from 70 to 80 classes are running with an overload.

To meet these needs Mr. Pease hoped that the school administration should enlarge the science department by making another biology room, and improve the poor plumbing in other science rooms.

The principal also asked that the plans for the new auditorium to be built with bond money include a room large enough to house the fast growing Hialeah orchestra. At the present there is no adequate space for orchestra students.

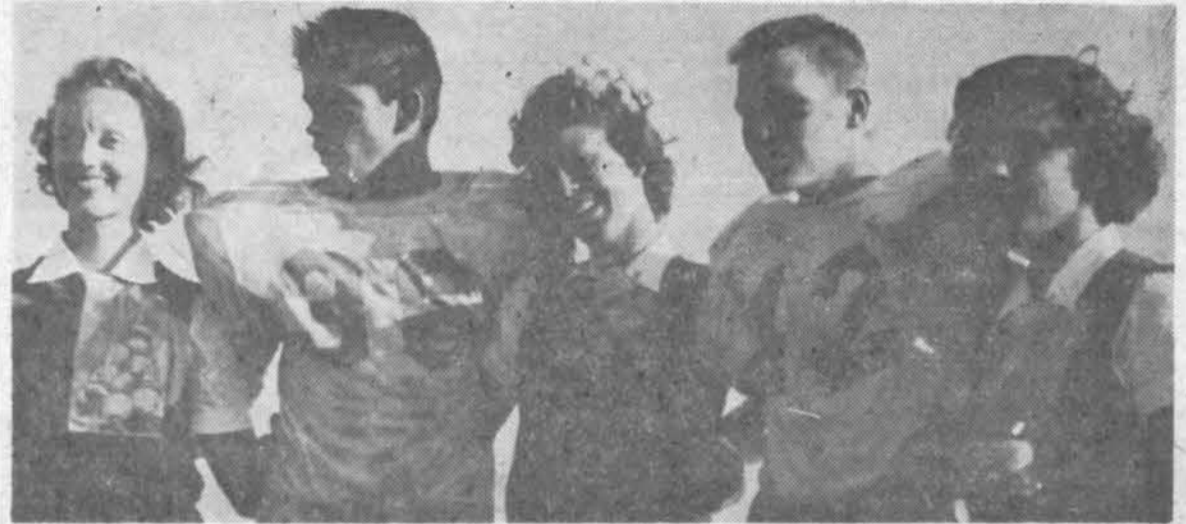
The homemaking department also demonstrated its needs to the supervisor.

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From left to right: Roberta Calvert, queen's attendant; Wayne Molesworth, football captain; Gail Shaughnessy, homecoming queen; Charles Adams, co-captain, and Helen Cavalier, attendant, are pictured at the homecoming football game.

Drama Class Gives Two Plays

Dramatics Club is scheduled to put on two plays, "Special Quest," starring Robert Page as a dead boy who has returned in spirit to his home. Faye Taylor, his mother, Ray Charles, his father, Joe McAlister, the detective, Lillian O'Dell, his girl.

The second play, "Three On A Bench," is a comedy dealing with the romance of a young couple just out of high school. The players are: Tom Banks, the boy; Elaine Collins, the girl; Roberta Calvert, the old lady; and John Burlage, the policeman. The play will be held in the cafeteria Friday, December 10 at 8:00 P. M.

These plays are presented by the Drama Department under the direction of Mrs. Angeline Skipper.

Properties will be handled by Barbara Jarsik and Georgia Lee Banister. Stage manager will be Robert Cavalier, assisted by Ray Martinez and James Harvey.

The assembly program for Thanksgiving, November 24, will feature a choral pageant put on by the Dramatics Club.

Honor Roll Grows As Reports Come In

Six new juniors, 11 freshmen and 11 seventh graders were placed on the Honor Roll for last six weeks too late to publish. Another two were put on the Dean's list.

Carolyn Pritchard from 9-7, and Sybil Nored, 8-11, had all A's, while eleventh graders Bruce Ickes and Judy Scholz from 11-2 and Sue Fickling, Marilyn Martin, Andrew Rose, and Melvis Sweat from 11-7 headed an additional honor roll with A's and B's.

Ninth graders Donna Jedlicka and Judy Tuck from 9-2 and Pamela Ball, Judy Casey, Charry Lane, and Janice Vogles from 9-7; Lee Gallagher, Jo Ann Broda, Fred Granon, Randall Bacon, and Susan Kraph 9-9 were added.

Seventh Graders Janice Fisher and Marcia Fossett from 7-11 and Wayne Conger and Warren Lee from 7-16; 7-3, Carol Stephens; 7-6, Madeleine Barber; 7-7, Charlotte Adams, Barbara Ackerman; 7-10, Maria Godfrey, Charles Hester; and 7-12, Clair Wiltse.

Gail Reigns At Homecoming

Hialeah High celebrated its second homecoming with the crowning of its charming queen, from the junior class, Gail Shaughnessy.

Although there are no "old grads" to come "home", students enjoyed the victorious football game and the festive dance of the evening of November 4.

Gail and her court of ladies-in-

waiting, Roberta Calvert and Helen Cavalier accepted their honors graciously and presided over the dance with dignity befitting their positions.

Co-captains Wayne Molesworth and Charles Adams of football fame crowned the reigning queen and proceeded to give "their all" to trouncing the invading football team, from Venice Nokomis High School.

In the light of best homecoming traditions an enthusiastic group of fans enjoyed the famous Florida weather while watching the Thoroughbreds play on their home field the second time this season. Many fans were attired in the school colors of red and blue.

Craftman's Guild Offers 90-Grand In Scholarships

Would you be interested in winning a \$4,000 scholarship? Are YOU interested in model car design and construction.

If your answer to both these questions is yes, and you are a boy between the ages of 12 and 19, and if you have initiative to stay with a job until its finished, you have a chance to win a share of the \$90,000 being offered in state, regional and national prizes.

Before an overflow audience of 600 tenth and eleventh grade boys, Mr. Dale Artz, field representative of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild, announced plans for the 1955-56 Fisher Body model car competition. Art announced that any boy between the ages of 12 and 19 is eligible to enter the competition, and accepted some 450 enrollees at the assembly. Students who missed the meeting may obtain enrollment card by writing to the:

**Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild
General Motors Corporation
Detroit 2, Michigan**

An information booklet on model car design is given to each enrollee. The text was prepared by designers from the GM Styling, and Fisher Body technical engineers.

Awards for best models include eight university scholarships for national winners of the junior age division (12 through 15) and the senior age division (16 through 19).

Entrants who do not win one of the grand prizes will also have a chance for the 14 awards to be given in each state. The 48 states are grouped into 20 regions, each of which will send a junior and senior division winner expense-free to the national Guild Convention next August.

Havana Trip Offered For Best Hialeah Speaker

A trip to Havana, Cuba, is in store for some lucky but ambitious boy of Hialeah High. This will be the reward for the winner of the Optimist speech contest for this year. Every school will have a winner and you may be the lucky one.

Next week material will be sent to Mr. Joe White, speech teacher for use in writing the original essay that is to be delivered at the contest. The deadline for entering says Mr. White, will be the end of December, 1955. Although the actual contest does not take place until April, weeks of thought and preparation are necessary to win the coveted prize.

Cafeteria To Observe Thanksgiving With Traditional Turkey

Students of Hialeah High are in for a real dinner Wednesday, November 23, for this is the day before Thanksgiving, and of course a turkey dinner will be served.

It will take about 60, of average size turkeys to feed the student body and faculty.

On this day students will probably consume about 900 pounds of turkey, 600 pounds of potatoes, 12 gallons of cranberry sauce, 36 gallons of string beans, 150 pounds of cabbage, and 220 loaves of bread.



Tom Banks, Roberta Calvert, Elaine Collins are the characters in "Three on a Bench."



DRAMATISTS in "The Special Guest" are from left to right: Joe McAlister, Ray Charles, Faye Ellen Taylor, Lillian O'Dell. Robert Page was absent.

...Editorials...

You need the Red Cross, but does it need you? The answer to this question is yes. The Red Cross depends largely on the contributions of each and every American. Instead of buying that extra coke or chewing that extra piece of gum, why not give it to your homeroom Red Cross representative?

You've read about the floods up in the north, earthquakes in the west and hurricanes in the south? Well this is where your nickels and dimes come to the rescue. People that are in need of help in such a disaster depend upon the Red Cross for assistance.

Every time you give that little bit of extra money to the Red Cross you are helping to build their fund. For example suppose you had a little glass jar and every day you added a penny or two and after a certain amount of time the cents became dollars. Then when the need for the money arose, you had it when you needed it. That is the way the Red Cross operates. So won't you get into the swing and give that extra money that would probably make you fat anyway to the Red Cross?

Support School Activities

Taking part and supporting school activities simply mean to contribute some source of energy whether it be mental or physical ability such as dancing, parades, clubs, sports, or class participation.

We are maturing citizens and should realize and understand that the main factor in participating in school activities is that of training ourselves through guidance to promote qualities of leadership as well as gaining the satisfaction of serving others and ourselves.

Also we might mention that we are given the privilege of participating. any of our parents were not quite as fortunate as we. They did not have as many opportunities in their small school curriculums.

We have an opportunity by participation in school activities to de-

velop a better social standing in our community; to work toward higher grade level; and also to help establish a recognized record while we are in school.

Through each of these reasons we as future citizens can do our school a service by supporting it and its functions. Perhaps we might bring the community and school closer together if we organized a parent, teacher, student organization for student representation as a branch of the PTA.

We hope that the students would support such a movement after its organization, but we feel it would let the students in on what parents and teachers are planning for them.

Of course we feel that all school activities should be supported too as a service to ourselves.

What Student Council Is And Does

By F. JERRY COLEMAN

Contrary to popular belief amongst the students, the Student Council is not intended to give dances, parties, and the like. The Council, however, serves the same purposes as does our federal government. The Council, acting as a mean of teacher-student coordinator, tries to iron out all-difficulties and to better the situation, always with the best interests of the students and school in mind. We believe that it is unreasonable that students should expect of the Council only dances, parties, and other social affairs. These social affairs are for the service clubs to sponsor, and not the Council. Could you imagine our federal government sponsoring dances?

At the last meeting, the Council entertained the motion to have a uniform letter for all of the students that are worthy of it. This is in response to the thought that more than the athletic department should give away letters. The letter would be of the same size, and would be for all departments of the school where outstanding endeavors of the students were apparent. While you are now voting on this issue, we hope that you will remember that other departments of the school work other than the athletic department.

After a long wait, the Student Council's Constitution is now being rewritten. Through the persistence of William Hoy, the Council will soon be operating under a high school constitution instead of the junior high constitution that it has been using.

We have heard many presumptive criticisms of the present Student Council administration. After looking into the matter, we have come to the conclusion that these biased criticisms are entirely unwarranted. Such things as the "45 minute lunch period" have been looked into by the Council with the answer that the students would have to remain in school until 3:15 in order

to make this arrangement.

Also, remember, that the Council has obtained the "Club Day" which it promised. Through the toil of the Council, this is now a weekly affair. As for the officers, they are truly doing their best. The president, Dennis Baker, while still not with the self-confidence that is necessary for his office, is doing a Herculean job. And of course, Linda Thomas, the picture incarnate of efficiency and loyalty, is doing more than her part.

Remember, then, the next time that you find fault with the Student Council, that fault is there, as in everything, but that this is their second year in a high school, and their first year as juniors.

Now a word to the Student Council Representatives. While there has been some improvement in your interest in the Council and its business, there remains much room for improvement. Do not forget, that it is a decided honor to be a representative to the Council. Each one of you is supposed to represent the feelings and beliefs of about 35 other students—your home room.

You are the true backbone of the Council's functions, just as are the state representatives in our federal government.

We Need Traffic Signals

What would happen if the halls at H.H.S. were worked like the traffic on the highways?

The halls would be painted down the center with a yellow line for the direction of "traffic" would be sent the same was as traffic on the roads.

The hallways in front of the offices would be the main street, and the other hallways would be "side streets."

Of course there are accidents in hallways too, soooo—traffic "cops" would be posted like monitors to issue fines to violators.

Reporter's Work Isn't Easy

Did you ever think to be a reporter for the school paper was an easy job? To tell the truth it's not hard to be a reporter, but still it isn't easy. The first story a reporter has to go after will be his hardest. Let's listen in to John interviewing one of the outstanding boys in the school as the first story he had to have in.

"Hey, are you Joe Smith? How about an interview?"

"A what?"

"An interview for the school paper."

"Well, start asking me some questions."

"But, that's the trouble, I don't know what to ask you."

"And I don't know what to tell you."

"Oh, well, let's see. Where were you born?"

"In Miami, on November 12, 1939."

"Do you like school?"

"No."

"What do you think I should ask you. I should have taken down the interviewing questions when my teacher was reading them off."

"I don't know what questions to ask you, but you had better hurry. I've got homework to do."

"Oh I know one. Do you have a pet peeve?"

"Oh yes, homework."

"Do you know anything interesting to say?"

"No."

"Well, I'll be going."

Poor John went about getting that

interview in the wrong manner. But he did write up an interview from the information Joe had given him, although it wasn't much. But what happened to it. Next day fifth period Journalism class he is telling his teacher his hard luck story.

"I did do the story, but somehow I must have lost it." Poor John would never make a good reporter.

We Give Thanks

Why do the American people celebrate a certain day of each year as Thanksgiving? Is it really to show their appreciation? Or just to go along with a time-honored custom?

Why was the original Thanksgiving Day set aside from the regular WORKING day of our pilgrim ancestors? It was to give thanks for the blessings they had received while cultivating the untamed wilderness. If they were appreciative enough to set aside a certain day from their busy lives on which to give thanks, we should be able to give up a few moments of our time to give thanks for the many blessings we have received in the past years.

Don't give thanks for the petty things such as getting two days off from school, but instead have appreciation for the wonderful country in which we live and the marvelous things in it.

"Why?" you ask. Because you are obligated to your family, country, and God to show thankfulness.

Class Rooms Are Full Of Characters

Did you ever wonder why someone did better on a test than you, or did you ever wonder why John is so quiet in class. Everyone is different. Let's look at some of the different kinds of students in a classroom.

First, you will see a boy sitting in the back of the room all absorbed in reading his history book (you think) but he is really reading a comic book.

Next you see a girl putting on powder and lipstick, while the girl next to her is taking advantage of her extra time and has begun to do

her homework.

There will be a boy or girl who is always asking the teacher something about the lessons, and they make pretty good grades too.

You will probably see a group of students chattering away over the latest gossip.

In every room if you look around closely you may find someone cheating himself only by copying his friend's answers. What character are you like?

Take a look around your classroom now and see how many of these students you can find.

Crazy Mixed-up Letter

By DIANA BURK

Dear Friendless Friend,

Because Monday comes on Tuesday instead of Wednesday you are invited to a Christmas party on the afternoon of Easter morning, October 37, 1492.

Admission is free to children under eight ounces. Orphans may bring their parents.

The boat will leave the airport at 3:00 a. m. If you miss the boat then swim to the train because we don't want an intermission for waiting. When you come to the corner drugstore in the middle of the dock you will know you have come to the wrong place.

Hop on the little red boat painted green and paddle down the street. We now live and still do down on No. 20th street on the vacant lot. You may insist on coming and if you do that's all right because we won't be home.

A shot will be fired at each guest, any one found dead will be hanged at sundown. For further amusements I will run a race for a gold cup made of the finest tin.

Never yours,

The Nut.

P. S. I would pay you the \$12 I owe you but I have already sealed the letter.

From The Horse's Mouth

By BONNIE CLARK

Why, Teacher? In Redford, Mich., after police installed electric traffic-timers near a local school crossing at the repeated behest of anxious townspeople, four school teachers ticketed for speeding within the first two weeks.

Mr. White (Jose Blanco) a well known speech teacher, related that when he was in the fourth grade his teacher used to call him a cow's tail, always hanging behind.

Stomp the ground, the corns growing high.

What did the doughnut say to the loaf of bread?

"If I had your dough I wouldn't be hanging around this hole."

Caught in a dress rehearsal play: Scene: A mother and father kissing on the couch.

Mother: What would the children think if they saw us this way?

Father: Don't you think they should know about us by now? (Yeah)

Night Flight—In Walkerton, Ont., fined \$35 and costs for careless driving, Andrew Frieburger, 72, told the magistrate that he ordinarily drove his car by celestial (star) navigation, but lost his bearings and wound up in a ditch when he mistook a T.V. tower light for the evening star.

Read in Mickey Youngs' autobiography book.

If all the girls lived over the sea, Think what a swimmer Mickey would be.

Learn children before you grow old, For learning is better than silver and gold.

Silver and gold will tarnish away, But a good education will never decay.

TWO BRAVE MEN ON A CAMPING TRIP

A couple of the bravest fellows decided to be big he-men and went camping in the woods. Nine thousand and mosquitoes were camping in the same woods. At last our two brave men pulled the blankets up over their heads to keep the mosquitoes away.

Finally one of the brave fellows peeked out to see if the mosquitoes had left, and happened to see a few lightning bugs.

"It's no use," he told the other very brave fellow. "We might as well give up and go home. Those darn mosquitoes are out looking for us with lanterns now."

Deep Thought

By F. JERRY COLEMAN

To criticize without the why, To complain without the try, To have belief in without thought, Of what that thing is wrought, It's as vain as thinking without learning,

As vain as knowing without using, As vain as learning without thinking, And as vain as being and not doing.

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Hialeah Student Offered Two Scholarships

Although he is only a junior this year, he has already been offered two scholarships at Florida State University, one in piano and one in cello.

David Frazier, a five-foot, six and one-half inch musician, was born in Miami on May 8, 1939.

He holds membership in such clubs as the Key Club, Future Teachers of America, Modern Music Masters, Music Directors' club, and the Dade County Junior Symphony, in which he plays first cello.

David is running for president of the Modern Music Masters and secretary of the Future Teachers of America.

The piano, organ, and cello are some of his accomplishments.

"I'm seriously thinking of taking up double reed instruments," he said.



David is intent on becoming a teacher either of music education or foreign language.

"I like Hialeah and I plan to graduate from here," was David's reaction to Hialeah. "I think that in the near future Hialeah will become the best school in the state."

David attended Miami Springs Elementary and Hialeah Jr. High before Hialeah High.

"Fuzzy" or "Sailor Boy" as he is sometimes called, revealed his favorite subject is orchestra.

David does not care for popular songs but he does like classical and modern jazz.

"Something the whole school should be proud of," was David's enthusiastic reply when asked his opinion of the Hialeah High music department.

His hobby is swimming and his favorite color is brown.

David attended music camp for 2 consecutive years at Florida State University and he plans to attend college at F.S.U. even though his teachers would like him to go to the University of Miami.

Barbara Schwab To Represent Hialeah High In Orange Bowl

Barbara was selected after a screening of students by Mrs. Alice Sheppard, Mr. Tom Heaps, and a representative of the Jordan-Marsh Store. The basis of her selection was determined by her personal appearance and ability to represent Hialeah High school in a mature and attractive fashion.

She will appear on the Jordan-Marsh float, which is reputed to be the most costly one in the entire parade and will appear among the first few in the parade so as to be televised to the national audience. Her wearing apparel will consist of sports clothing, which she will receive as a gift following her appearances in the Orange Bowl Parade and the repeat showing in the Orange Bowl the day following the

game. Pretty, two-toned blonde Barbara is 5 feet 6 inches, has hazel eyes and weighs 120 pounds. She was born in Miami and has lived here all her life.

Barbara thinks Hialeah is a very nice school and the football team is "the most." Her favorite teacher is Mr. Eskew and her favorite sport is football. She has but two pet peeves and they are people who stop to talk while they are supposed to be passing to classes, and boys who wear those "white shoes" (loafers).

Barbara does not belong to any clubs as yet, but hopes to get into the Opti-Miss club.

Her favorite subject is Home Ec. She says she enjoys sewing very much.

Shorthand Has Lighter Side

Suppose yourself seated in third period shorthand. It's better than going to a play or a movie.

Mrs. O'Neil starts the class by asking the students to pass their "little ole" homework papers in her cute southern drawl.

Anita Vallis starts the day out right by not knowing the place.

Ann Lipko jumps to attention when the work "boys" is read.

Tressa Thompson and Anita Vallis never go through a day without getting a good case of the giggles.

Don't tell anyone but there are two girls in the back of the room who look in the back of the book!

Katherine Tomkins tries to sell a magazine called "Brides To Be." Pat Ingram says she needs a husband more than a magazine.

In walks Mr. Sullivan about the middle of the period. Late again! Hey! What's he doing in here anyway? He's the Band Leader, not a student. He's taking shorthand? What are the teachers coming to anyway?

We have a jolly lesson today. We are reading "Aesop's Fables." They are really "gone" in Shorthand.

Don't be surprised if while you walk down the hall and meet Sandy Moshenko saying, "I r-e-d it." That's shorthand for "I read it."

Most students just yawn in class, but not Anita Vallis. She goes all the way and goes to sleep. Instead of waking her up, Mrs. O'Neil decides it's so much quieter with her asleep.

Caught In Passing

Mr. Plotts, a biology teacher, was holding an oral quiz one day last week, when a student finally answered a question which had given the class trouble.

"It's amazing," Mr. Plotts began, "how simple these questions are when you know the answer."

The Red Cross representative Waurayne Walker in homeroom 426 busily collected money for the Red Cross.

When she turned in the money at the end of the homeroom period, she discovered that she had forgotten to contribute.

Judie Plans Singing Career

Judie Mason, a witty, popular ninth grader has hopes for a singing career. She plans to study voice at Florida Christian College.

Judie is five feet eight and one half inches tall, has brown hair and green eyes. She was born in Miami on November 13, 1941, and has lived here all

her life. When asked what she thought of Hialeah High, she replied, "The best

school out of the thirteen I've gone to."

Her favorite sports include volleyball and basketball, and her favorite teachers are Mr. James Crutchfield and Mr. William Inglis.

Judie doesn't have a hobby, but claims she "eats like mad" when she gets bored.

She is a member of the Variety Club, Modern Music Masters, Journalism and Music Directors Club.

Judie is the secretary of her sixth period Girls Intermediate Chorus.

Let's Consider Lip Stick . . .

Girls, here are some of the comments made when the boys were asked, "How much make-up should girls wear?"

George Sparks 7-3, "I like girls to look as natural as possible."

Dick Maskevitch 8-2, "I don't care how much they wear as long as they look pretty."

Ted Montgomery 10-13, "I think the average girl can look attractive by using lipstick and eye-brow pencil."

Gene Vaught 10-9, "Some girls go to extremes, but I think girls look best without a lot of make-up."

Richard Peeler 10-13, "I think they should wear enough to look nice, but not too much."

Jim Dixon 11-3 clearly expresses his opinion in the following way:

"Girls wear make-up by the pound, but as for me, this I've found, The girls with the nicest look. Do not use all that gook."

- CAN YOU IMAGINE?**
- Mr. Neerveld without a moustache.
 - Ed Barber without curly hair.
 - Mr. Sampson without his knee bandage.
 - Helen Cavalier with a pony tail.
 - Jerry Askowitz without his scooter.
 - Charley Adams 6 ft. tall.
 - Don Goodman a midget in a side show.
 - Mrs. McShane without a typewriter.
 - Fred Steel without his specs.
 - Butch Harvey without Slug and vice versa.
 - The Cafeteria with Mr. Kasper.
 - F. Jerry Coleman making an F. The Record without advertisers.
 - The football team without Ed Gray.
 - Carl Johnson not going hunting.
 - Gail Shaughnessy without a smile.

GIRLS!!!! GIRLS!!!! GIRLS!!!!
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Top Five

By JOE MILLER

One day last week as I was walking down the hall between periods, an 8th grader, I found out later, walked up to me and asked me if my name was Joe Miller. When I said yes, he handed me an entry blank for the Top Five and with not so much as a word of explanation he turned on his heel and walked away. Just as I was about to call after him I happened to notice what was written on the entry blank. On all five lines available he had written the song "Gum Drop." I may be wrong, but I do believe this boy liked the song.

Through some detective work I found out a few things about this boy. His name is Mike Burge and he lives in Hialeah.

Rumors state that you have a new horse. How about it, Mike?

For being such a good sport, I hope, and for being such a lover of "Gum Drop," I am going to give you a free ticket to the very next football game Hialeah plays.

You can pick your ticket up when you bring in your entry blank for this issue, to room 311. Hope you have fun at the game.

Not being in last issues' publication, I do not have a Top Five. But for all you music lovers(?) I have picked 5 tunes to take the place of the lost tunes.

See how you like them:

1. Almost Tomorrow
2. Black Denim Trousers
3. Gum Drop
4. Love Is A Many Splendored Thing
5. Seventeen.

Name	COUPON	Room
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Inquiring Reporter Asks

Since Thanksgiving is near the inquiring reporter will ask this question: What does Thanksgiving mean to you?

Joan C. T. Swimm 10-4 replied, "A time to be thankful for everything I have."

F. Jerry Coleman 11-3 answered, "Thanksgiving should promote the good will and charity amongst mankind. However this feeling should not be restricted to Thanksgiving alone, but should be a yearly feeling."

Alta Whipple 10-4 said, "A time to remember how lucky we are for what we have, and be thankful for it."

Bill Pollock 11-4 replied, "A time to thank God for the opportunities and advancement we are offered in life."

Margaret Midkiff said, "It means to me the time that the Pilgrims came to America and had the first Thanksgiving dinner."

Ernie Gilbert 10-4 answered, "A day in which we are able to realize some of the many blessings that God has given us."

Willie Ruth Pittman 10-6 said, "A time to thank God for all that we have."

A Sparkling Speech For Louis

For weeks Louis Hodge had made the same comment after every speech in Mr. White's third period English class.

When the speaker completed his speech and called for comments Louis always obliged by saying, "Your speech was very well given."

After listening to this for quite a while Mr. White asked Louis to change his comment.

The next time Louis remarked,

Alta Whipple Miss Optimist

Alta Whipple, tenth grade student of Hialeah High was chosen Miss Optimist of Opa-Locka.

She won over 12 other entries in the contest. She was chosen on natural beauty.

Alta is five feet, six inches tall, is a blue eyed blonde, whose main ambition is to become a model.

Last year Miss Whipple was selected by judges of the Optimist Club to reign as Miss Optimist of 1955.

Joy Wants To Be Doctor

Just to meet and talk to perky Joy Jesse you "would never guess that she plans on being a doctor."

Joy enjoys going to Hialeah High and thinks that the kids are wonderful, and the teachers, too.

She was born in Clinchco, Virginia on September 22, 1939. She likes to swim and to dance, and enjoys most sports.

Joy is on the Cheerleading Squad. Besides Cheerleading, she is in Honoria, Lions Club Flag Twirling Club, and Modern Dance Club.

Latin is Joy's favorite subject and Mr. MacQueen is her favorite teacher.

The 5 feet 2 1/2 inch brunette has a sister Betty. To tell of Joy's family would not be complete without mentioning Susie, her pet monkey.

"My pet peeve," declares Joy, "is the kids who don't have any school spirit."

Her hobbies are swimming, cheerleading, skating, and dancing.

Jo, as she is sometimes called, thinks our football team is the "greatest." They will have a very good team in a few years.

Courage Renewed

By OSCAR WALDING
 Distressed and broken by the struggles of life,
 The illness of my child; the death of my wife,
 There were many problems upon my mind,
 The answers of which I could not find.

While walking by a pile of debris,
 I saw a thing that made my troubles flee,
 Among the filth and soot and dust,
 Was a glint, a gleam; a ray of trust.
 For there, among the grime and all,
 Stood a thin daisy, a daisy tall.

A Venus of the blossom world,
 Resisting all that life had hurled.
 Blooming snowy in this place,
 Where cleanliness showed not its face.

From this little flower, a lesson I drew,
 Compared to it, my troubles were few.
 So, I passed on, with courage once more,
 Willing to face what life had in store.

"Your speech had a certain click to it."
 This was certainly different and after hearing that for quite a while Mr. White hinted that it was time for a change.
 Finally Louis came up with the dynamic phrase, "Your speech had a sparkle to it."
 Now the class eagerly awaits for Louis' comment to see what words of wisdom he will utter.



Teachers' Volleyball team rests.

More fur than a barrel of monkeys could describe the game played between the Senior "A" and "B" varsity and the teachers, November 10.

Why all the laughter you ask? Well, never before has the student body seen their teachers dressed up as if they were going to a masquerade party.

The teachers defeated the varsity 33 to 19 in a thrilling performance by both teams.

The teachers who played were: Mr. Pease (the coach); Mr. Kasper (representing Captain Gallant of the Foreign Legion); Mr. Bolick (unidentified costume); Mrs. Miles (drum major); Mrs. O'Donnell (Davy Crockett); Miss Jordan, Miss Chick, and Miss Roberts (dressed like girls in a gym class). Miss Swain (dressed like a little boy in the 1800's); Miss King (a farmer

badly in need of new pants); Miss Fieldale (one red sock and gay pants); Mrs. Sheppard (lady in Sunday best about 1860); Miss Combs (purple pants special); Mrs. McShane had on black pants and a red and blue bow in her hair. Mrs. Hillard (majorette); Mrs. Lugo (sporty in red flannels); Mrs. O'Connel (cheerleader); Mrs. Watts (blue pants, grey jersey with hood, and Miss Olney (a wonderful costume beyond description).

The girls who played for the varsity were: Linda Lundbloom, Louise Baugher, Charlotte Zeletes, Mary Buchanan, Janet Paasch, Carol Rollinson, Penny Stanley, Frances Rushing, Dot Pehler, Virginia Bopp, Pat DeVito, Pat Harris, Carol Todd, Annette Pritchard, Nancy Hitchcock, Beverly Martin, Jean Smith, Diana Wright, Nancy Smith, Edna Hunt, Sally Sargent, Harriett Burt, Genelda Bennett, and Ann Smith.

Anchors Maneuver Teachers Over Line

Screams of delight and screams of excitement were heard in the gym when the physical education teachers fought to win the tug of war over the Anchor.

The Key Club was ready to go, but at the last minute their opponents, didn't show up. The Wheel Club wasn't able to muster enough strong members to make the pull.

Miss Alliene Swain sprang a muscle so she secured Jacqueline Kasper to replace her. Because of this substitution the Anchor Club lassoed "Roberta" Delaney to oppose "Miss" Kasper.

Through the clapping and screaming, the Anchor Club went on to pull the physical education teachers across the mark.

Girls Ready To Try Basketball Or Archery

Girls, which sport do you like best, basketball or archery? These sports are both being offered in the after-school activities for girls. If you lean more toward Robin Hood, by all means, archery is your sport.

A telegraphic senior archery tournament will be held December 5 through 9. A telegraphic tournament is set up so that the shooting is done at Hialeah High and results are phoned into a central place where results from all schools are tallied.

If basketball is your sport then you will want to stay after school to play for fun.

Intramural teams will be selected a little later on. The senior basketball tournament will be held in January at Hialeah. The junior tournament will be held in January but the place is not definite.

going together. I can't stand him or her," or "Did you hear about Jim in the movies Saturday?"

Daydreaming—sitting in the fifth row fifth seat and yet a million years away. You dream about the future and the past. The present is too boring.

Yes, then there's the person who just sets and watches everything going on about him.

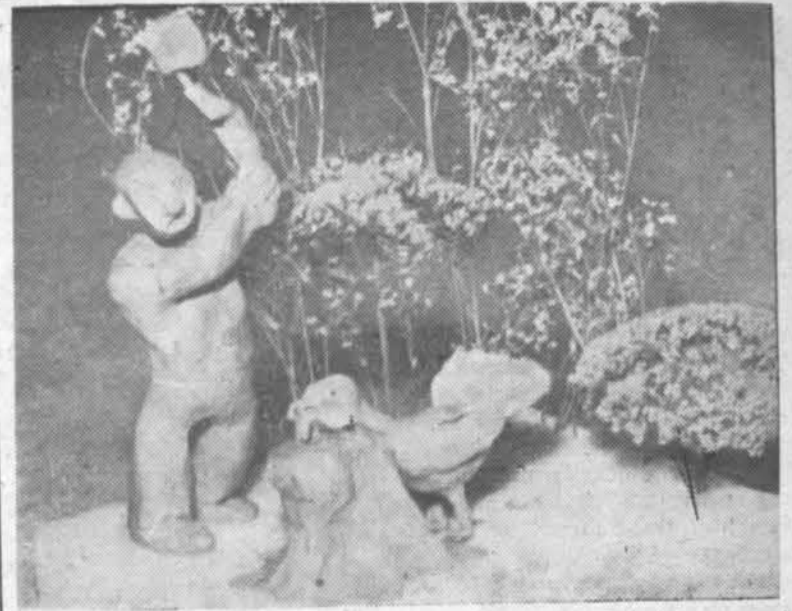
Which title do you fall under—social hour, studying, writing notes, daydreaming, or just sitting?

Dancing's Fun

Can ya dig that? What is it? The hula? Oh! The Rumba. Man, that's neat. This dancing has been going on since October 24.

Women instructors are: Miss Alliene Swain, Miss Dolores Jordon, Miss Pat Roberts, Miss Fieldale, and Miss King. Men instructors are: Mr. Sampson, Mr. Tony Quaranta, Mr. Harry Walton, Mr. Robert Delaney, and Mr. Sal Susi.

They are teaching the rumba, the tango, the fox-trot, the waltz, square dance and the box step.



TOM TURKEY'S HEAD goes under the axe. Display created by Bill Fisher.

G.A.A. (Girls' Athletic Association) will hold a city-wide meet in here on December 7. Representatives from the G.A.A.'s throughout the city will attend the meeting.

For a Christmas project the G.A.A. has decided to collect toys and fix them for the needy children.

Eighth Grade Girls Say Goodbye To Dolls

The Home Economic girls, under the direction of Mrs. June Senior had a Doll Tea Party.

In the sixth period class the class decided that the girls should start getting rid of old dolls now that they are big girls.

After a while the girls thought that they could have some fun while helping an organization. All the girls decided to donate the dolls to Jack Bell's "Lend a Hand" fund.

Some of the girls decided to keep some of the dolls and have a doll contest—"Dolls to Show and Dolls to Go."

The class chose General Chairman Patricia Curtis and Co-Chairman Donna Ashling.

The girls invited teachers as judges of the dolls, Mr. George Dolan, Miss Kathryn King, Miss Patricia Roberts, and Mrs. Alice Shepard.

Get Your Excuses Here

If you have ever stopped to observe that fact that there are more seventh and eighth graders than tenth and eleventh, but that of the latter have more names on the absence lists.

On November 9, a detailed report was compiled on reasons for absences of that day. In the seventh grade 22 students were absent, one for an ear infection, and others just plain ill.

The eighth grade which has had the lowest percentage of absences all year had only 19 out and one tardy. These sufferers either had colds, or were excused as ill.

In the ninth grade 29 were either ill with a cold, sore throat or had to see the doctor.

The tenth grade had 44 absent, four of which were tardies. Two had virus, one toothache, one upset stomach, two colds, one sore leg, one girl went to town with her mother, and the rest were ill.

In the eleventh grade the 33 absentees had colds.

The girls make cookies and punch for the occasion.

Entertainment was provided by Fran Epstein, who did a record pantomime of "Ricochet" and "Jilted."

All the dolls were beautiful and the red, white and blue ribbons worn around the school were worn by the proud mothers of the winning dolls.

Air Squadron To San Juan

Air Explorer Squadron No. 1 made the weekend of November 12, 13, and 14 a wonderful remembrance. This squadron of 32 young men between the ages of 14 and 17 are spending this weekend in San Juan, Puerto Rico as guests of the San Juan Naval Base.

The young men's sponsor, Eastern Airlines, furnished transportation on a regular passenger flight a super C Constellation. The Explorer's departed from the E.A.L. Terminal at 5:00 p. m. Friday and arrived in San Juan 9:55 p. m. Friday night.

They had a four hour sight-seeing trip around the city of San Juan on Saturday. Swimming and all sorts of recreation were available to the squadron.

The following attended from Hialeah High School: Anthony J. Darity, David Dunning, Butch Harris, and Edward Wilson.

Most of the young men in this squadron are in it to learn about aeronautical fields and will use this knowledge in their careers.

This trip will aid in education, training, and discipline. For in the past, when the squadron had been on marine or navy installations there has been strict discipline in marching, calisthenics at 5:30 a. m. in the morning and swabbing the barracks deck for pleasure.

Study Hall Has Necessary Elements

By VIRGINIA COLEMAN

The social hour—the time for studying—writing notes—daydreaming and just sitting. Yes, these are the elements that make up a study hall.

Let's take each one of these topics and discuss it and the people to whom they apply.

The social hour—a friendly group gathers in the back of the class and goes to town. If the group consists of girls, it usually sounds like this: "Mary, did you see that awful dress Susie is wearing. It doesn't do a thing for her," or "Oh, you should have seen him today. He smiled at me."

If the group is made up of boys

the subject runs, "Joe, I'll flip you a penny" or "Who do you think will win the football game tonight?"

Now there are the people who really study. They get those books out and really go to it. These are usually your A and B students.

Writing notes—how juvenile you say. Well, kids still do it, especially—GIRLS. They have the sneakiest way of getting these little specimens of gossip to their girl friends. Dropping notes beside her desk or slipping it between the pages of a book and handing it to her.

The note reads "Joe and Sue are

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Band Introduces Homecoming Queen

The band marched on the field playing "Little Champ" and immediately made the salute to Venice-Nokamis by playing "Hello."

Facing Hialeah's stands, the band started their half-time salute to three Presidents by forming a hatchet for the "Father of Our Country"—George Washington.

To a drum beat, the band moved its ranks to form a large log cabin recognizing the birth place of Abe Lincoln, "the great emancipator." Spelling out the letters **IKE** for our present President, the band ended its homecoming half-time show salute to three presidents.

Next for the final formation, and the long awaited moment when H.H.S. crowned its homecoming queen, the band formed a large heart into which walked the three remaining finalists and the captain and co-captain of the football team.

The announcer spoke, the band played "A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody," and Gail Shaughnessy was crowned the 1955 Homecoming Queen for Hialeah High School.

Hi-Notes From Hialeah

By MARCIA ANN NEWTON

Fashion Fads: If any of you 9th, 10th, or 11th graders went to the Homecoming Dance, given in the cafeterium on Friday, November 4th you would have seen how lovely the queen, Gail Shaughnessy, looked. She had on a very becoming dress of sea-green; it was topped off with a beautiful crown of yellow carnations (worn on the back of her head). This pretty brunette appeared very charming in the array of smiles that she wore all evening.



MARCIA

Bursting with pride, Gail appeared on the stage with her court of two—Roberta Calvert and Helen Cavalier. James Dixon announced her and the dance was started.

Bobbie Calvert had on a very becoming dress of baby blue trimmed with black velvet ribbon, and she also had a corsage of yellow carnations, which was worn at the waist.

Helen Cavalier looked as cute as ever in a little smock which had a long velvet ribbon of red tied in a bow on the front of the dress. Helen had a corsage too. All three of the girls shone like stars during the evening.

The dance was a tremendous success and everyone had a wonderful time. Mr. Kasper and Mr. Pflohm (Casey) displayed their art of dancing which was really very good. They **BOPPED** too. (Of course, he calls it jitterbug but we know that they were really trying to do the bopp).

Congratulations: TO THOSE WHO HAVE BIRTHDAYS IN NOVEMBER. On the 3rd Joy Green was 17; on the 8th Bobbie Jo Glick was 17; on the 10th Coach Hal Lannom and Evette Badia had theirs. Anita Yallis turned 17 on November 27th. Happy birthday.

Club this year and with the help of each of the students, the Key Club Calendar can be of much success in the building of our school's reputation, our school spirit, and standards.

Red Cross Is Chance To Share

The leadership discharged by Mrs. Edwards over the previous years has distinguished her in many phases of Red Cross activity with the school.

The goals of the Red Cross are meeting an all-time high this year, for the members of the Red Cross and other students are giving their time and energies for service to many during the year.

Some of the activities of the Red Cross over the previous years have been those of providing the needy with Christmas baskets at Christmas, sending gift boxes to other countries over the world, providing people with handicaps some of the necessities, giving assistance to the families of need in a home. The Red Cross at the present time is working toward a \$500.00 in contributions from the Home Rooms of Hialeah High this year.

It should be strongly encouraged within the home rooms by the teachers and Red Cross Representatives to contribute not as charity but to share. Sharing means giving something that you do not need and feel that someone else would find better use for.

The Red Cross also offers many other qualities that you as students should be informed of; first the Red Cross offers this year to send several students to one of the many Red Cross Conventions that will be held this year over the United States.

F.T.A. Promotes Teaching

Future Teachers of America stand high in honor and praise of our school activities. The members of the club consist of students whose ambitions is of establishing a more intelligent education as well as a program for the training of students to promote more and better educational possibilities in the future.

With the deepest admiration for students interested in becoming teachers in the future each member of the club is endeavoring to learn some of the basic principles of teaching.

Any student interested in the possibility of becoming future teachers please consult some member of the club or check at the Activities Room concerning the club, its plans and qualifications for membership.

H. H. S. Clubs Plan Work

First Tap Day A Success Key Club Plans For Convention

Tap Day is a semi-annual event when the service clubs of Hialeah High choose new members. Membership to these clubs is closed. Only an invitation will be given, members will be initiated later.

The next Tap Day will be on the first Wednesday after the fourth six weeks of the school term.

Clubs which tap members are: Honoria, Modern Music, Anchor club, Wheel club, Key club, and Jr. Homemakers.

The Activities Director, Mr. Tom Heaps, commends all classes for their excellent cooperation in making Tap Day a success here at Hialeah High.

Aid To Red Cross

The following students have worked and aided in the collecting of Red Cross money over the past few days very successfully: Wayne Arnold, Rochnez Rhodes, Tony Pelliccia, Dennis McIntire, Jim Marshall, Richard Thigpin, Thomas L. Kirby, Roger Harwood, Bob Eggen, Ray Martinez, and John Bartlet.

Each of these students have shown that they are willing to assist at any time in the projects of our school they need assistance.

The Red Cross also extends its warmest respects for those teachers and students who contributed to the Red Cross and worked diligently to make this previous week of Red Cross a most successful one.

719 Has Stinging Display

Mr. George Dolan's homeroom class has put a science display in the showcase. John Thompson brought a wasp's nest. The wasps that hatched out are still at large in Mr. Dolan's room.

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Key Calendar Selects Girls

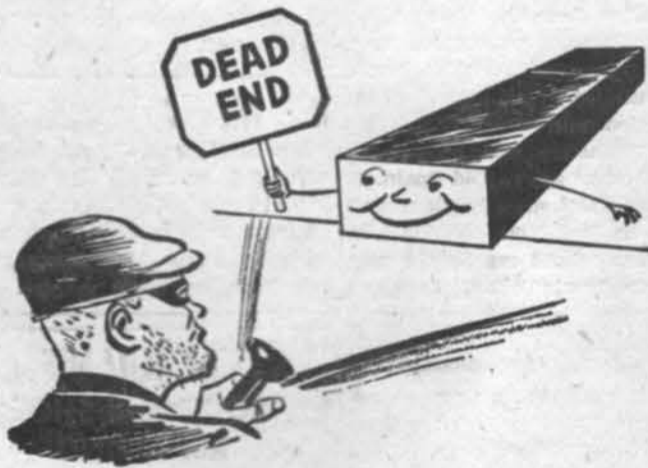
Hialeah High School's Key Clubs are in the process of promoting a school calendar.

"Provisions are being made," stated Gary Diehl, President of Key Club, "with a number of school clubs such as the Wheel club, Honoria, Cheerleaders club, Anchor club, Lettermen's club and others.

Each of these clubs were selected by the Key Club and asked if they wished to have their club recognized in the calendar. Then if their club members felt that a calendar would be worth while, the next step will be that of selecting a girl to represent them in the Key Club Calendar.

After selecting of the club's calendar girl, a complete plan for a calendar will be made to provide for the necessary arrangement in organizing the calendar.

This project will add to the many projects undertaken by the Key



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"Don't push me." "You're going the wrong way." "The up-stairs, are down a little further." These and many others are comments made by students at Hialeah High.

You have probably noticed the different directions in which some of the stairs have been placed. For some students this may prove to be an inconvenience, while others may be aided.

If you are going upstairs, and the ones where you are say "down," mind the sign, and go on to the next ones. The monitors who are placed throughout the halls are there only to help you.

The only time you are permitted to use the stairs which say a different direction from which you are going is while you are on your lunch hour, or before and after school.

This system has been set up to provide better traffic conditions throughout the school. Unless every student cooperates, and tries to do his best, the system will fail. Won't you make it a success by cooperating?

Record Represented At District Confab

Kobbek Center which is a part of the University of Miami was the site of the Southern District Journalism Conference on November 11.

The students attending heard talks given by many outstanding personalities in the field of journalism.

Time was taken from 12:50 to 1:45 for a delicious luncheon at the Miami Senior High cafeteria. Following the luncheon more group meetings were held until 3:00.

Students from Hialeah High who attended the conference with the journalism director, Mrs. Alfreda Miller, were Kay Anderson, Virginia Coleman, Marcia Newton, Bonnie Clark, Mike Davis, David Rayfield, Deanne Fincher, Diana Burk, David Ryan, Marlene Petrus, John Marshall, Patricia Groover, Billy Fisher, Ed Barber, and Marlene Bowen.

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The course of driver's education is divided of two days a week with one day of learning rules; the second of driving practice. Members of the drivers education class must be 15 or more because of state regulations.

There are several steps that must be followed in the two day a week course of Driver's Education.

Diligent is their study of the "Florida Driver's Handbook," issued to the motoring public as an effort to protect the driver or pedestrian from death, injury, and property damaged caused by traffic.

The driver's education class goes through the handbook until completely familiar with it.

A test of ability and knowledge of what is learned in the driver's handbook is given by a Florida highway patrolman.

If it is found by the test that students are capable of continuing their course, they obtain a permit from the State.

Previously they have shown by the approval of their parents and the driver's written exam that they may have the permit.

The permit is only for the purpose of allowing the individual to learn further the stages of driving with the school instructor.

The training for road driving can begin. Students must learn every detail of the steering mechanism of the car or the shifting operations. There is also another important fact which the driving training encourages "Alert Today . . . Alive Tomorrow."

The final step is the passing of the operator's license which permits those over sixteen who have passed the driver's written and road test the privilege of operating a motor vehicle.

Th Hialeah High School driver's education program has followed each of these steps with the closest regard to accuracy.

Orchestra

Entertains P.T.A.

Sandra Lange 8-11, Albert Miller 9-3, Fred McGrauras 9-9, Michael Rich 9-11, Anthony Darby 10-7, Anthony Darby 10-7, Dale Peterson 10-17, Frank Racz 11-2, David Frazier 11-3, Dennis Sorenson 11-9, were among the students excused Nov. 9 until 12:00 to play in the Dade County all youth orchestra. They were playing for the Florida State P.T.A. meeting held at Bayfront Auditorium on that day.

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Debaters Start

Club With White

News of a club beginning last Wednesday was announced recently when Mr. Joe White asked for those who were interested in debate to sign up for the new debate club in his room. Mr. White says that this will be a trial run this year to see how much interest can be aroused.

If the results of this year's work looks good, a new course in debate will be offered next year and the club will affiliate with the National Forensic Association and join in national competition.

Effective Living Course Is New To Hialeah High

Many of you may have wondered what "Effective Living" is like or who the teacher is. Mr. Charles Adair teaches the class in second and fourth periods.

It is opened to eleventh graders and is provided to help students. The course deals with any problems that students may have, or any they have been wondering about.

At the beginning of the year, students study personality and what makes a good one. Each step and topic along this line was thoroughly discussed.

Now that they have learned what makes up a person's personality, they are studying the make-up of the body and reproduction. Committees have been selected to get special movies and speakers to come into the class and talk to the group.

Hialeah's school nurse has visited the class several times and has answered questions about the body.

"The classes are advancing quite well and are planning a field trip to the University of Miami in the next few days," says Mr. Adair.

Take Photos For Prizes

Here's an announcement for students who like to take pictures. The new 1956 National High School Photographic Awards which opens January 1 has just been announced. A notice is being posted on the bulletin board. Mrs. Beatrice Anthony, curriculum assistant, has rules folders and further details. You can win from \$10 to \$300 in cash awards, plus handsome certificates of merit and national recognition.

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Treasurer, Janice Spence.
9-10—Mr. Inglis.
President, John Denton.
Vice-President, Irene Rawson.
Secretary, Burma Boslic.
9-6—Mrs. Barnes.
Representatives, Emily Faria and Martha Dules.
9-9—Mr. Myers.
Secretaries, Helen Howard and Vivian Holt.
9-11—Mr. Johnson.
Representatives, Judy Desbrow and Sarah Parsie.
All other ninth grade homerooms have elected only Student Council representatives.

Homemakers Admire Silver Crystal Display

Hialeah High's Home Making departments were honored with the instructive presentation on sterling silver, china, and crystal that was given to them by Mr. Carroll Seager, owner of Carroll's Jewelry store in Coral Gables.

The demonstration included an explanation on the difference between hollow and flat silver, the things to look for in determining real sterling, and a step by step explanation on how designs are etched into crystal ware.

Many of the fine articles displayed were novelties like mufflers pipkins, odd shaped cheese servers, and all in sterling silver. Some of the pieces of silver were things that were very well known. Because they were so odd, they were beyond description.

Hialeah High was privileged to welcome Mr. Seager along with other high school of Dade County.

The classes who attended Mr. Seager's lecture wish to express their appreciation and join in hoping he will visit Hialeah High again.

Spanish Class Takes Tour Of Old World Monastery

Mrs. Alma Lugo's fourth period Spanish class visited the Spanish Monastery. They made the trip in five cars driven by Mrs. Lugo and five mothers from the class.

The outing was punctuated by a stop at Greynolds' Park for lunch, then continued to the monastery on a conducted tour.

This monastery was built more than 800 years ago in Old Spain. It was taken apart stone by stone and shipped to New York in 1925. In 1951 it was rebuilt exactly the way the monks first built it.

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Mr. Mac Queen Returns

Mr. Mac Queen, Homeroom teacher of 9-4, returned after being ill for 5 weeks. All students are rejoicing over his return although they wish to thank Mrs. Kleinsmidt, substitute, for being so nice.

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To our forefathers, Thanksgiving was a time for rejoicing and giving thanks to the Divine Savior who put them on this earth and made them worthy of a place in the annals of history. He gave them the rich soil in which to plant crops; He gave them livestock to replenish their crude tables. They realized at the same time that, without God's help and Divine Guidance, they would never be able to exist in this new, untamed, but enchanted, land.

When the Indians and the white men sat down to eat on that First Thanksgiving Day, they were showing us that all men, whether white, red, brown, yellow, or black, could work, live, and rejoice as equals. They were demonstrating to us the true meaning of Thanksgiving. They were celebrating a day of freedom, a day of peace and good will among the peoples of the United States. Yes, Thanksgiving meant more to them than just another meal; it meant hope, freedom, and progress. Actually this occasion symbolized to them what they hoped the future of the United States would be like.

When I think of Thanksgiving, I remember the women who came to this young, wild country, unbeknownst of the hardships, sorrows, and suffering that they would have to endure. I remember also the men who came to this enchanted land to find peace of mind and soul, an enduring peace of soul and mind which they could find in no other part of the world. To these men and women, the future of America meant a future for their children in a free country, a country in which their children and their children's children could enjoy "Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness" to the fullest extent.

I think of Thanksgiving as the Lord's Day, a day which the Lord set aside especially as His day so that the peoples of the world might worship Him in all His Divine Truth and Righteousness; a day for relaxation, rest, and church-going in order for everyone to count his blessings and to offer thanks for the many returns of each preceding

Social Studies Student Makes Survey Of Voters At Election

Janice Foley of Mr. Charles Adair's third period history and government class did a little "private" survey of 18 voters selected at random. They all live or have their business near the school.

These are the results of her questioning, are interesting, although Mr. Adair says that her findings may not be statistically valuable.

I. When you voted did you know who you were going to vote for or did you guess at the polls?

Knew16—88 8/9%
Knew 1/2.....1— 5 5/9%
Knew 3/4.....1— 5 5/9%

II. Did you vote for the slate or for the individual? Why?

Individual17—94 4/9%
Best man—best-suited—no slate was good enough—not enough of a slate left after primary—don't believe in slate—believed in better man—Hialeah needs men who are educated and have a good business knowledge of government.
Slate1— 5 5/9%
No reason given.

III. Were you directly approached to vote for a candidate?

Yes14— 77 7/8%
No 4— 22 2/9%

IV. Did it sway your vote?

No11— 61 1/9%
Yes 3— 16 2/3%
Some cases 1— 5 5/9%

V. Do you think this election will create a more honest government in Hialeah? (One lady declared that Hialeah has a good business government.)

Yes 3— 16 2/3%
Hope so 8— 44 4/9%
Know after returns.. 2— 11 1/9%
Change of policy good 1— 5 5/9%
No 4— 22 2/9%

VI. How long ago did you make up your mind about who you voted for?

At primary 2— 11 1/9%
Before primary.....11— 61 1/9%
Few Weeks ago..... 3— 16 2/3%
After long study 1— 5 5/9%

year. Yes, Thanksgiving to me is a time when our Lord looks down upon us, smiles, and heaps blessing after blessing upon our undeserving heads.

This, my brothers and wise men of this great land of ours, is what Thanksgiving means to me.

—Keith Crawford, Grade 11

VII. Are you going to vote for or against a man because of personal likes or dislikes?

No17— 94 4/9%
Yes 1— 5 5/9%

VIII. Do you think the voters are well-informed about the candidates' qualifications?

No 8— 44 4/9%
Some3— 16 2/3%
Yes 7— 38 8/9%
Comments: No—not as well as in other cities. Yes—plenty of literature and newspaper articles.

IX. Do you think your vote is important? Why?

Yes18— 100%
Reasons—because the individual vote makes the volume vote; vote upholds community; everyone should use his voting power; voting in America is a natural heritage; woman remembers when the father's vote broke a tie; everyone should be interested in government and no one should find fault unless he has voted; the individual vote makes America; candidate is put in office vote and if there was more there would be no democracy; the more people that vote the better the chance of the best man being elected; it is her duty and privilege; it is up to the public to put the right man in office; if no one voted there would be no elections; if everybody votes there is a better chance for more honest government; and cities win new governments through votes.

Most people knew why it was important for the individual to vote but few had the power to express themselves. Most of the people I spoke with believed that government in Hialeah wasn't crooked but could be improved upon. believed Hialeah needs good businessmen in office because of the increased population.

Three people I approached claimed they were not going to vote because "it wouldn't do any good."

'I Like Them' Says Quaranta

"I like them." Mr. Tony Quaranta said simply, when asked what he thought of the kids here, at Hialeah.

"I think we have a fine student body, in general," he continued. "In the nine years to come, I think that Hialeah High school will become the finest high school in Dade County."

"The students will have to work, though, to build up their social traditional standards, along with their academic ones."

Mr. Quaranta, who has been a physical education teacher at Hialeah for four years, has attended Ohio State University, University of New Mexico, and the University of Miami.

The sports that he is active in, are bowling and golf, although he likes football, baseball, and basketball as spectator sports.

He was born in Ashtabula, Ohio.

HIALEAH SPORTLIGHT

By DAVID RYAN

There has been some talk around the school on the subject of next year's schedule for the Hialeah football team. Coach Hal Lannom announced the incomplete schedule for the 1956 season. The first game will be played here on September 22 against Central Catholic. Then the Thorobreds travel to Miami Beach and next meet Curley at Curtis Park. Hialeah will also play South Broward, South Dade, Sts. Peter and Paul, and North Miami.



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Ed Gray and Jerry Askowitz got together as they did in the South Dade game to defeat Venice-Nokomis 26 to 7. Askowitz scored three touchdowns and added an extra point. Ed Gray scored one touchdown and also added an extra point. The Venice-Nokomis quarterback scored their only touchdown and extra point. Hialeah was stymied up to the middle of the second quarter because they were trying to go through the Venice line. The second half was different, as the Thorobreds loosened up and started to pass and run outside. There were a couple of Hialeah players shaken up in the game which proves it was a hard fought contest.

There should be quite a battle for the left-halfback position on the All-City team in the Miami area. Usually the highest scorer in the county gets the honor of being on the first team. This should be Jerry Askowitz, but there are many other possible candidates for this position. Joe Rojas, North Miami; Bob Worley, Edlson; and many others. Jerry Askowitz hiked his total points to 81 against Venice. He now leads by 20 points.

The Hialeah Thorobreds' Jayvee team played the Miami High Jayvees on November 3. Miami High won 33 to 0 but the Hialeah boys never quit. Coach Wychunas said that Miami has a very strong team. "Our boys played a better second half than usual. We were outweld-

ghed considerably. I believe the boys got a lot of primary experience.

In an interview Coach Lannom said, "I think Jerry Askowitz is an all around player. He doesn't look like a football player but sure plays like one. Next year we hope to have lights here at the school on the athletic field. I have no idea what North Miami will do. They are capable of winning any time they play."

Referees

I believe that the referees of football games deserve some credit because they are on the field every minute of the game and take the cheers and booing as they come. Remember, everyone cannot be perfect. This goes for referees, too. The referees for the Hialeah Venice-Nokomis game were: Mr. Hamilton, referee; Mrs. Christie, head linesman; Mr. Johnson, field judge; Mr. Jenkins, umpire. They did a fine job of officiating.

9th Graders Top Jackson

The 9th grade team under the direction of Coach Eskew and Coach Dolan, defeated Miami Jackson's 9th grade team 13-6 here at the Hialeah field. It was the last game of the season as the boys turned their equipment in November.

All players on athletic teams remember what Grantland Rice once said.

"For when the One Great Scorer comes to mark against your name, He writes not that you won or lost—but how you played the game."

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Hialeah Travels To North Miami On Thanksgiving

What are you doing the night of Thursday, November 24? You will probably have a turkey dinner with all the dressing in the evening and then want a little recreation. Why not go to North Miami Field and see the Hialeah Thorobreds play the powerful North Miami Pioneers in the annual Thanksgiving Night game. The game will start at 8:15 p.m.

North Miami has had only a fair year because of the opponents they have played. Two of the teams the Pioneers have faced are in the Florida Big Ten Conference. They have a record of 4 wins and 3 losses. Here are the scores of the games that North Miami has played.

North Miami's score is in the first column:

7 Coral Gables	31
32 South Dade	0
13 South Broward	7
34 Miami Tech	0
0 Key West	6
0 Ft. Lauderdale	35
7 Jackson	3
7 Miami Beach	0

Nov. 19 Curley
They are in 3rd place in the Gold Coast Conference.

The fast Hialeah team has a 6-2 record on the season. Led by quar-

terback Ed Gray, the Thorobreds go into the game as a two touchdown underdog, hoping to upset the Pioneers led by quarterback Vennie Pent.

Both teams have played Miami Beach and South Dade. North Miami defeated South Dade 32 to 0 while Hialeah topped the Rebels 12 to 7. The Thorobreds met Beach High the first game of the season and were defeated 13 to 6.

This annual game is also a battle of individual players. North Miami's captain, Vic Miranda, is considered the best tackle in the city. Leonard Pardue, the Hialeah left, does a fine job on both offense and defense. Two of the top scorers in the city will battle it out at left halfback. They are Hialeah's Jerry Askowitz and North Miami's Joe Rojas.

Here are the probable line-ups for the game:

HIALEAH	
LEF—Grimes	RE—J. Grimes
LT—Pardue	QB—Gray
LG—Maples	LH—Askowitz
C—Chastain	RH—Dorminey
RG—Constanino	FB—Molesworth or Dunn
RT—Lucas	
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LE—Hubbell	RE—Minium
LT	QB—Pent
LG—Stanley	LH—Rojas
C—Shouldice	RH—Willer
RG—Brown	FB—Alphin
RT—Turner	

Go, Thorobreds, Go!

Basketball Season Opens December 13

The Hialeah basketball team, under the direction of Coach Roy Brawner, opens the 1955-56 season against St. Patrick's on Tuesday, December 13 in the Hialeah High gymnasium. The Varsity game starts at 8:15 with a Jaycee game preceding it at 7:00.

The Thorobreds have a 20-game schedule this year, playing some of the toughest teams in South Florida. The RECORD will cover all of these games for the pleasure of the students in Hialeah.

Here is the complete schedule for this season.

Date	Opponent
Dec. 13	St. Patrick's
Dec. 16	Central Catholic
Dec. 23	Seacrest
Jan. 4	West Palm Beach
Jan. 6	Archbishop Curley
Jan. 7	St. Peter-Paul
Jan. 10	Riverside Military Acad.
Jan. 13	South Dade
Jan. 17	North Miami
Jan. 20	St. Patrick's
Jan. 27	Archbishop Curley
Jan. 28	Riverside Military Acad.
Jan. 31	Tech
Feb. 3	North Miami
Feb. 4	Seacrest
Feb. 7	West Palm Beach*
Feb. 10	Central Catholic
Feb. 14	St. Peter-Paul*
Feb. 17	South Dade
Feb. 18	Tech



GARY CHAMBERLAIN advances the ball with speed toward the goal line in the Venice-Nokomis game played on the Hialeah home field.

Thorobreds Victorious At Second Home-Coming

In the pedlam of the Varsity room at Hialeah you see a lot of football players half undressed and walking around really looking like the victorious Hialeah team they are. The players, tired but very happy, were all talking about the great victory over the Venice-Nokomis grid team with the score of 26 to 7. This was Hialeah's Homecoming game, and the boys put out all they had.

Venice, with its heavy backfield and bigger line, gave Hialeah a lot of trouble at the half. Edgar Gay, the 195-pound first string quarterback, was the spark of Venice's grid team. Hard running and hard driving and great blocking got Gay going on an end-run option play which picked up about 10 to 15 yards every time it was executed.

In the first quarter Edgar Gay

took on a roll-out play scoring their first and only touchdown. The extra point was good after the T.D.

The star of the game was Jerry Askowitz making 3 touchdowns and on extra point, boosting his total up to 81 points, making him still the city's leading scorer.

The first touchdown was a long pass from Ed Gray to Askowitz in the end zone as Jerry was tackled. The second was also made by Askowitz. The third was made by Ed Gray who was presented with the Miami Springs Jaycees' award for his work in the Hialeah-Curley game. The fourth and last was made by Jerry Askowitz who also made the extra points. Two extra points were made in the game, a roll-out made by Ed Gray and Askowitz's kick.

Thorobreds Add Naples to Wins

A squad of over 47 players dressed to perform to the best of their ability for Coach Lannon and over 1,500 excited fans Saturday for the Hialeah-Naples game.

Revenge last year's loss of 27 to 6 to Naples, the Thorobreds who have learned a lot since that game creamed Naples 26 to 13.

Hialeah got off to a bad start against Naples when a pass intended for Jim Dorminey was intercepted by George Smith who took off down the side lines with many key blocks helping him score with over a 70-yard run. The kick after the T.D. was deflected to the side.

Smart thinking Ed Gray smashed through the Eagles' line and sprinted for over 65 yards for Hialeah's first touchdown. The conversion by Jerry Askowitz was good. Large gains were made for the Thorobreds through the fault of Naples' weak back field. This started Gray on another scoring sprint with fine down-field blocking helping him all the way.

In the second quarter Gary Chamberlain broke over right tackle for a scoring drive of 40 yards for the third score. The conversion was good. Following fine runs earlier in the game Wayne Molesworth scored the last touchdown of the game from the 10-yard line.

Naples would have won the game by 1 point if the two passes intended for Carson Bamar who was past Hialeah's defensive backs had caught.

Naples suffered many injuries in

the game with one very serious one that resulted in a brain concussion. There was no doctor available at the time, but an ambulance was called which arrived about 10 minutes later.

Go, Thorobreds, Go!

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