

LeRoy Goes Steady!

By ANDI

No, don't jump. It's no ordinary cockroach. It's LeRoy. Yes, he's finally come back to all of his friends at Hialeah High. I hope you weren't worried about him. I tried not to let the news leak out, but you know how it is.

I don't know what the rumors are, but the facts I'd better set you straight on.

You see LeRoy's been in the hospital recovering from an accident. He got stepped on by the milkman about six weeks ago and we weren't too sure that he'd pull through, but he has with flying colors.

He had the whole hospital on edge all the time that he was there. But they were all sad to have him go. When the nurse tried to give him some medicine he got her so confused that she ended up taking it herself, and while they were taking the cast from his leg he accidentally kicked the doctor in the eye and broke his glasses.

Danny and I visited LeRoy practically every night. Naturally we brought him some cheese and also stacks of comic books. He simply goes crazy over the "Lone Ranger," and Dennis The Menace.

Well, that's all in the past. But at the present date you'll never guess what LeRoy is doing. A good old American custom. Umhum. He's going steady and with the cutest little girl that you ever saw. You might even know her. Her name is Molly, the Mediterranean fruit fly. They just met last week, and it's love at first sight.

LeRoy first saw her picture in the paper and told me that she was the only girl in the world for him. I finally arranged an introduction and believe me that was all I had to do. LeRoy and Molly are planning a marriage in the near future and I do believe that he said they were going back to the country that Molly is from. LeRoy seems to think that their marriage may help the world in future affairs and you all know that every thing LeRoy does is for the good of the country.

Should Women Be Treated As Men in A Democracy?

Charlene Rawlins, 11-8: "Yes, I think so. Women have been proven superior over men. In the world men always have the leading jobs, but these I feel could be handled just as well or better by a woman."

Marcia Newton, 10-7: "Yes, I believe that women should be treated equally to men in a democracy, because if they weren't it wouldn't be democratic. The constitution says that 'all men are created equal,' meaning that everyone has the same rights and freedoms as the next person."

"If women weren't allowed to vote the U. S. couldn't claim itself fair to all."

"When people use the expression the 'weaker sex', pertaining to women, it practically makes no sense at all. Women are just as efficient, if not more so than men."

Martha Orr, 11-8: "No, I don't think a woman's place is in politics. Her place is in the home. I think women should do their best and support a good democracy, but they should not take as active a part as men."

Sandra Stephens, 11-8: "Yes, because women are just as capable of filling an office or job as men are."

Joan Whetstone, 11-7: "Yes, I think they should because everyone is created equal in the eyes of God. It's up to the men and women of this country to prove themselves capable of equal rights."

Bonnie Clark, 10-5: "Definitely they should. Women have been deprived many things but when they got their chance, they proved even more superior than men. The difference between man and woman has been shown right here in school. Who takes more interest and pride in their studies and school? The women, of course. They should be given a chance for they are just as equal as men."

Robertta Calvert, 11-8: "Yes, I think that women are just as qualified as men except in their physical abilities."

Jesse Dennis, 10-4: "Yes, I believe women should have the same rights in a democracy because the women usually help in building a nation, make a better and more pleasant home, and have to live under the same governmental rules."

Marianne Haller, 10-4: "I think they should because they have as much right as men in this world."

Jacie Devane, 10-4: "I think women should have the same privileges as men. Women have done numerous things for our world of today and they deserve their rights."

Charles Castelucci, 10-16: "All through the history of the world the women were something special. She was not implicated with crooked politics until the U. S. gave her the right to vote. This was when the women fell from the platform men had given her and she became as him, scratching and clawing politics. In my opinion, the women are something sacred and should not be drawn down to taking part in politics."

Editorials

Welcome New Thorobreds to Hialeah

Do you, as a true Thorobred, welcome new students with a warm handshake, or do you greet them with a cold shoulder?

First impressions are lasting ones, and sometimes the impressions given by the students here are ones of complete indifference.

True Thorobreds would roll out the traditional red carpet, by being as helpful and friendly as possible.

But those with biased minds and narrow prejudices do not. They do not act as real pupils of Hialeah High should act, but, instead, they act as though it is only their privilege to have the warm feeling of belonging to a group.

If it were not for some school-spirited students and some newcomers who do not mind introducing themselves, there would be, and probably are, small groups of dazed and hurt pupils, stumbling around this school.

Chemists Direly Needed

No free religion. No free press. No free speech. Everyone puppets. All ruled by a mutation? a Communist? a power hungry dictator? It could well be any one of the three, if we do not realize our responsibility to defend our country in the laboratory and in our colleges and universities.

In the last five years, the number of American chemists and scientists graduating from college has greatly diminished. In 1950, 50,000 chemists were graduated. In 1954 only 20,000 chemists were graduated.

In Russia the whole student population is being trained in science. They (Russia) are turning out three times more scientists and chemists that we are.

Unless more students take the proper science and mathematics courses and enter the science field, we might all be ruled by a dictator or a mutation or a Communist as a result of a struggle or war lost because of a lack of people in technical science fields. The future of the United States depends upon your decision to enter the field of science.

Proper Dress Is Always Necessary

Although school is almost finished for this year there are still a few girls who come to school with their hair in pin curls, and some boys come without belts or have their shirts unbuttoned.

Although there are only a few who do this, these few can actually ruin the reputation for the whole student body very easily.

Next year our school will be evaluated and even this year we have been having visitors who have been doing a small amount of evaluation, so everyone should come to school looking neat.

Boys may think it is nice looking to wear their pants below their waist line and without a belt, but it certainly doesn't give a good impression of H.H.S. to the public.

So from now on think of how you look, and the way that you dress, (both boys and girls), and you will be doing a lot to make H.H.S. a school everyone can and will be proud of.

Career Day Proves Successful

Very little juvenile behavior was shown and to the most, students seem to put on their best behavior on Career Day, April 3.

The important guests who appeared as speakers definitely seemed to be impressed with student cooperation and behavior and went away with a good impression of Hialeah.

Another thing was the students' conduct in the cafeteria in feeding all the 9th, 10th and 11th graders during a forty-five minute lunch period. The students went through the cafeteria in a very orderly fashion. Mr. Kaspar commented that not one of the floral decorations on the lunch table were touched or mishandled.

This is the sort of thing students should continue to strive for. We have made, or had made for us, a few bad reputations which need not have been made.

Remember students, it is our school and we are the only people who can make it or break it by the reputation which it is given from our actions.

Let's continue as we have been doing and make Hialeah High the most outstanding school in Dade County.

How We Can Support School Publicity

Will a blanket fee answer the \$64 question: How can we support our school publication?

With the HIALEAH RECORD financially embarrassed and the Handbook running in the red, the proposal has been officially made that next year an overall fee of \$3 per person be charged to cover this and other fees collected by separate classes in the senior high school.

This sort of a fee has already been in practice in the junior high, but this only covered expendable materials of the classes. The new idea is to include the towel fee, the newspaper subscription, and the Handbook as well as all separate class fees. Class fees furnish to every student class use of pocket edition classics in English, protractors and compasses in math, current magazines such as Reader's Digest, Time, News Week, etc., in social studies, project material as paper and colors for murals, posters and the like, dittoed material, supplemental library books, records, film strips.

This will not include, however, such things as clothes made in homemaking, furniture constructed in industrial arts, workbooks used in classes or padlocks. These things that become the property of the students must be bought separately by the students.

We ask the student body. "Is this the answer to our problem?" We hope you will get behind it and make it work. It will mean an up-to-date, newsy paper for everyone, a useful little student handbook for all. Every student will be informed, and receive the publicity for which there is so much demand.

From the Horse's Mouth

By BONNIE CLARK

When summer makes its appearance so do many new hair styles. Well, they aren't really new but are to the girls. When, where and why pony tails were invented I'll never know, but one thing I am sure is they are very popular. They come in all sides, shapes, and colors. Take for instance Connie Barnes' pony-tail. Her raving black hair flowing down her back is a real asset to Connie's personality. Connie without her pony tail would be like a biology teacher without a test. (Carry me back to the horse's stables).

No color is segregated and may hang around anywhere. All kidding aside, just horsing around.

Woe is me, exams are near
They always come at the end of the year
Studying is nothing but awful pain
And over taxation on my little brain.

(what brain?)

Gary Chamberlain once related a hilarious tale not too long ago. It seems Gary was accused of something he didn't do (which is very strange for Gary). Sitting in class one day, Gary began to roll his pet tooth round when the teacher ordered him to spit it out (she thought it was gum). He persisted he had no gum but to no avail. He nonchalantly trotted up to the waste basket, dropped his tooth in it, and sat down again. It didn't take the teacher long to spot the tooth lying along in the bottom of the waste basket. Oh, those embarrassing moments.

From the dark corners of Hialeah High comes a blessed sigh of relief. The dead line for biology projects is over and once again biology students are at peace again. That is, for students that handed in their projects. Heaven help those who didn't!

As we know, many senior high girls are trying out their skills of cheerleading for next year. Afternoon they shout "Gimme an H", and all night cry "more liniment."

DRAG FOR DEATH?

By TISH

All is quiet on the dark street. The time is 12:05 a.m. The street is deserted except for two lone cars that are crouched at the stop light.

The drivers of the two cars eye each other in a hostile manner. Then, one remarks to the other, "Do you actually call that pig a car? Man, where did you dig up a crate like that overgrown kiddie car? If you want to see a real machine, just take a look at this unit I'm roosting in. It could beat that pig of yours with the brake on. How about it? Wanna drag?"

The other driver glares at him for a second, then nods. There is a flash of green as the light changes, and a mighty roar as the two cars take off fender to fender.

A few seconds later the still of the night is broken by the squeal of brakes, followed by a loud crash and the sound of broken glass. Then, once again, the night is still and quiet.

COME QUICKLY, TROOPS

By F. JERRY COLEMAN

I know a field wherein a million rest
'Tis the war between the ghoul-like knight
And gallant host does rage. 'Tis there the worms infest;

'Tis there the brave are doomed 'till death to fight.
And as the Colonies' war against the Monarch's men was fought,

So should this tide-like battle persist.

Yet of cause or ground the war is never wrought,
And 'oft the knight bids even pale Illacs desist.
And alas, how fatal when the ghoulish knight does win:
His warring wheels roll round and round and crush
Each law of man. To him, there is no sin,
Save letting the tide to mount and o'er him rush.
Come quickly, troops, to save the mind of men;
Else the ghoul shall snatch another to his hell-like den.

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Panel Discusses Seniors

A panel from Effective Living Class composed of Robert Guarino, Martha Tillman, Joe McAllister, and Ray Charles discussed with Mr. Charles Earnest's civics class the responsibilities of seniors in Hialeah High School.

Mr. Earnest said that many controversial topics were discussed and stimulated the thinking of seniors-to-be in his class.

Students Show Fine Horses at Christopher Ranch Horse Show

Hialeah High students, at a horse show recently held at Christopher Ranch, literally swept the show off its feet with a dazzling display of horsemanship and horses.

After the horse show was over, few spectators went away without a fine opinion of Hialeah High students.

Those students from Hialeah High competing in this show were **Judy Persons, Joe Miller, Skip Whylen, Jerry McKinny, and Eddie Morris.**

Out of these people came a marvelous exhibition of showmanship rarely seen in a horse show. These students competed against riders twice their own age. What these people lacked in experience they made up in competing spirit. And they came through in flying colors.

Don't be surprised if these people turn out to be some of the top riders in the South. Already some of these students are planning to make a career in horses.

Western Day Success

Everything from chaps to spurs were seen Monday, April 30, when Western Day took place. Most everyone wore something in the style, however there were a few party poopers who failed to westernize.

Eugene Vaught and Barbara Hedrick caught many ears (also eyes) when they wore real spurs that jingled when they walked.

Ray Martinez got his wires crossed when he wore a big Latin American hat and a Latin American shirt which had about forty different patterns and contained about 100 different colors.

Still another boy dressed like a country boy upon wearing a beat-up straw hat, oversize cloid-hoppers, and pants about 6 inches too short.

At the end of school students unhitched their horses and galloped for home grounds.

Honorias' Kubuki Well Attended

The Hialeah High Honorias Club held their annual dance in the school cafeteria. Chinese dresses in every color were viewed from far and near. Hanging gaily about the cafeteria ceiling were numerous Chinese lanterns.

From the very start the Kabuki held many surprises for its attenders. The Honorias girls who served as hostesses throughout the evening were Kay Anderson, Jean Tyler, Martha Orr, Shirley Bacon and Beverly Martin. These girls had the honor of presenting the five Honorias Honeys.

As the announcement of each Honey was clearly given, the surprise look on the boys' faces was easily spotted. The Honeys chosen at the Kabuki were: Bill Willingham, Leonard Pardue, Andy Lapicola, Mike Malone, and James Killough.

Each boy was given an Honorias pin which he may keep. This pin makes him an official member of the Hialeah Honorias Club.

Small Chinese umbrellas were given to everyone as a souvenir.

Tired Teachers Try TV To Relax From Tension

The student council has purchased a television set which is now in the Teachers Room. The set was on sale for \$30, which is a buy for a Crosley 17 incher.

The set is not intended to stay in the teachers room, as Dennis Baker said. It is just there until we can get it approved by the faculty.

The Student Council last year had intended to rent sets to be placed in the cafeteria for the World Series but decided not to because of the chance that they might have been broken and that would have been a great responsibility upon the council.

They have decided now to purchase three or four more of these sets to be placed in various places around the school such as cafeteria and study halls and various classrooms for educational programs, and eventually to put another set back in the Teachers' Room.

7-2 Chooses Officers

The class of 7-2 have elected new officers by the help of a suggestion box which was made by Karen Carley Emma Westberry, and Carol Dahns. Some other items to be carried out by 7-2 class are: A party at the end of the year; a name for a club 7-2 "Club 325". The suggestion box is to be opened every Friday during second period.

The new officers are now: President, Marcia Mesmer; Vice President, Nancy Swartz; Secretary, Susie Morris; and Treasurer, Joann Swiderski.

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Hialeah Scores Diamond Victory Against Jackson

Even though Miami Jackson gathered eight hits compared to Hialeah's two, the Thorobreds defeated Jackson 4-3 in a baseball game out at Miami Field.

Jackson pitcher Bud Tining pitched brilliant ball but his teammates gave up two errors and Hialeah got two hits to gather all of their four runs in the sixth inning.

James Dixon was the winning pitcher with Danny Kavanaugh helping him in the sixth.

Billy Smith and Jerry Askowitz had the only Thorobred hits.

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Dickson, Kavanaugh (6) and Grimes; Tining and Jacobucci.

Regional Track Meet Results
RECORD MAKER—Ralph Morris in the 880 (1/2-mile) Run.
 Ray Morris — 1st in the MILE RUN.

Volunteer Picked As Neura's Replacement

Charles Coffey of the University of Tennessee will be recommended for a job as an assistant coach on the Hialeah staff.

Coffey, who was captain and guard on the 1955 Volunteer team and also played in the North-South Classic in the Orange Bowl, will replace Coach Ted Neura's position of handling the guards and tackles on the Thorobreds' football team.

Principal Everett Pease said he would recommend Coffey as soon as he marks his completed application form.

He is five feet, nine inches tall, weighs 185 pounds, and hails from Shelbyville, Tennessee.

Coffey was offered a scholarship to serve as a student assistant coach under Coach Bowden Wyatt and he could continue his work on his Masters' degree, but he will report here in the middle of August to begin work.

Pioneers Outrun Hialeah Cindermen

North Miami won 11 out of 15 events to defeat Hialeah's track team 75-46 at Moore Park in the Thorobreds final appearance against a local team.

Ken Chandler was high point man for the meet with 18 points. The North Miami ace won three events (180-yard low hurdles, 120-yard high hurdles, and the broad jump) and placed second in the 220-yard dash.

Ray Morris took the mile run in the time of 4:44.9, and Ralph Morris won the half mile run in 2:06.6. Otis Puett made a fine showing, winning the high jump on a 5-foot 6-inch leap.

The other Thorobred win was a team victory in the 880-yard relay.

The results:
 180-Yard Low Hurdles: Won by Chandler (NM); 2, Gray (H); 3, Sgro (NM). Time: :21.2.
 100-Yard Dash: Won by Siegel (NM); 2, Gorminey (H); 3, Knight (H). Time: :10.5.
 120-Yard High Hurdles: Won by Chandler (NM); 2, Gray (H); 3, Whitten (H). Time: :15.65.
 Mile Run: Won by Ray Morris (H); 2, Hyder (NM); 3, Worley (H). Time 4:45.9.
 Sprint Medley: Won by North Miami (Loflin, Siegel, Herrera, Hayes). Time: 2:09.
 880 Relay: Won by Hialeah (Knight, Kalthor, Crawford, Gorminey). Time: 1:35.6.
 Mile Relay: Won by North Miami (Kel-

ly, Loflin, Felder, Tindall). Time: 3:40.8.
 440-Yard Dash: Won by Hayes (NM); 2, Lopicola (H); 3, Felder (NM). Time: :54.6.
 88-Yard Run: Won by Ralph Morris (H); 2, Hubeart (NM); 3, Bender (H). Time: 2:06.6.
 220-Yard Dash: Won by Masur (NM); 2, Chandler (NM); 3, Knight (H). Time: :23.9.
 High Jump: Won by Puett (H); 2, Sgro (NM), Hahn (NM), Herrera (NM), Ford (H). Tie. Height: 5' 6".
 Discus: Won by Miranda (NM); 2, Dunn (H); 3, Willingham (H). Distance: 126' 3 3/8".
 Shot Put: Won by Miranda (NM); 2, Minium (NM); 3, Willingham (H). Distance: 50' 2".
 Broad Jump: Won by Chandler (NM); 2, Birdsall (H); (3) Gray (H). Distance: 20' 7 3/4".

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