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## Dry Run Proves Successful

The practice evaluation, which was called the dry run, was held on the 22nd day of May.

During this day visitors from local administration offices, county supervisors from various subject areas, and personnel from other high schools in the county came and investigated Hialeah High School.

During the year, the faculty had been on committees and they did some investigation in the school to the best of their ability. Some of the committees that were investigating were: Pupil population and library service, Program of studies, Library Service, Guidance Services,

School plant, and the Staff and Administration of the School.

This dry run evaluation was to get H.H.S. ready for the major evaluation next year, that will be held early in November.

The visitors picked students out of the halls, classes, and other places, to ask them questions about the school, how they like it, and what improvements they think should be made.

At the end of the day the visitors got together with the faculty and told them what improvements could be made and their comments about H.H.S.

## Record Wishes Success to Students And A Happy Summer Vacation

### Who Wants to Take Exams?

All first period classes: Tuesday, 8:30 to 9:30.

All second period classes: Tuesday, 9:35 to 10:35. (Regular classes the rest of the day).

On Wednesday and Thursday, with early dismissal, the bell schedule will be changed, as follows:

8:30 to 9:10: Study period in homerooms.

9:15 to 10:15: Wednesday, Third period exams; Thursday, 5th period exams.

10:15 to 10:35: Break between examinations.

10:45 to 11:40: Wednesday, fourth period exams; Thursday, 6th period exams.

11:40 to 12:00: Students return to homeroom for any necessary home-room business.

School will close for the summer on June 8. This will be a pleasant and happy feeling for many. They will look back over the previous two years of the growth of this great and up coming school in Dade County and find that the citizens and leaders of tomorrow have helped to establish another year of tradition which will develop throughout the school.

The past two years have been very special ones for the students and faculty because they have had the rare privilege of organizing a big new school.

A little over two years ago the Hialeah High School was only a dream in the minds of the county school administration, the architects, and the families of children who were crowded into the schools. Careful study was given to the choice of location, and to planning the schools plant which could best care for student needs.

Attractive buildings in modern architectural design which would be most comfortable and useful were chosen. Two Septembers ago the new Hialeah High School was open to students.

Another important factor was the choice of personnel to guide and direct the students. Mr. E. G. Pease, principal, appointed by the county administrators, endeavored to select teachers who could best satisfy the needs and interests of the students.

In planning the curriculum offered to the school, much consideration was given to the educational requirements of high schools and to those enrichment subjects which would make a well-balanced high school program. In this, every effort was made to satisfy the needs and interests of all the students.

Of course, the students of the high school itself, have helped to establish the traditions of scholarship and service for those who will follow. It is hoped that all students will remember this year as one which was outstanding in school experiences.

It is the wish of the school personnel and Record staff that every student has learned a great deal that will prepare him for further education.

Qualified teachers can guide and help direct the educational process, but it takes co-operation to derive the most benefit from school experience.

It has been a pleasure for the staff of the Hialeah High Record to have played a little part in linking together the services of this large organization, and its hope is that the future will be as bright as it now looks.

## Comedy Keeps Smiles on Faces

By JERRY COLEMAN

A receptive audience hailed the first three-act play, "You Can't Take It With You", acted by the Drama Department under the direction of Mrs. Angeline Skipper, English teacher.

The comedy acquaints the audience with an eccentric family which resents paying taxes, abhors working, adores play-writing, and dancing. Assured that their peculiarities promote a well-rounded and well-adjusted family, they try, vainly at first to inflict others with their infectious ways. Penelope, commendably acted by Joanne Denton, is the most queer of all, although grandfather, played by a bit-too-sprightly Robert Page, is far from being normal.

Like an antique weather clock, the characters (and all are characters) amble through the side doors of the stage: the truer-than-usual real Negro maid, Pat Bain; and the omni-

versous handy-man, Butch Harvy; and the fixer of all as well as the destroyer of all, Ray Charles.

Still, all the players were not content with being humorous. Tony (Charles Castelucci) threw some rather well-aimed lines. He shows promise.

William Hoy, the Russian dancing pedagogue, kept quite a coherent Russian accent; it sounded almost like Malenkov himself.

However, if the actors had waited for the audience's reactions, many of the best lines would not have been smothered.

Sound effects, props, lighting, and a good script always attribute to a good production. Yet, if the actors are not sincere, the play is a failure. And if all the productions in the future are as sincere endeavors as "You Can't Take It With You", Hialeah should wait with high expectations for the plays of the future.

## Orchestra Featured As Nines Graduate

The Hialeah High School Orchestra is gaining in popularity and musical knowledge each day.

Under the direction of Mr. Sherman Conn, the orchestra prepared for the music extravaganza that was recently held in the Orange Bowl.

Thirty-eight members of the H. H.S. orchestra played with members of the other orchestras in the greater Miami area during the three-hour show. Among the 200 participating, was the entire string section and almost all the brass and wind sections of Hialeah's orchestra.

Featured numbers of the exceptionally large group were "South American Overture," and "A Salute to the United Nations." Even with the large group, the members played the music exquisitely and in perfect tune.

Since the beginning of March, the Orchestra has been preparing for their first official school perform-

ance. This will be the ninth grade graduation exercises this June.

Mr. E. G. Pease, Principal of Hialeah High School, requested the appearance of the orchestra for the exercises early in March.

For the processional, the orchestra will play, "Triumphal March." If an encore is asked for, they will play "Holiday Tune", a beautiful number with the strings taking the lead.

After the exercises, the graduation class will march out to a Processional by Mendelshon.

Although they practice these pieces every day, they have fun playing several catchy pieces. Among these are fast Latin American pieces such as: "Cuban Holiday" and "Linda Mujer". They also play show music from "Carousel" and "Oklahoma", two Broadway hits. On the serious side they play such pieces as "March Slauve" and "Waltz of the Flowers."

## Departmental Offerings Selected For Next Year

The Foreign language department is offering German for the first time. As an introduction to this language there is no prerequisite. French II and Latin III are also being offered.

The Homemaking department has some new interesting subjects. Homemaking II students must take Homemaking I.

The Language Arts department is offering six new subjects. Basic English is only taken if a person has failed on the standard tests. English G. is a terminal course designed to meet the needs of the non-college pupil. English C.P. is a course designed to meet the needs of a student attending college. There is a prerequisite of English II for all of these.

Creative Writing gives the pupil the opportunity to make effective observations in the light of one's own experiences. Writing forms and types are stressed. Debate I offers the fundamentals of argumentation and debate. Permission of the instructor is needed in this course.

Journalism II will be offered to those in the class of Journalism I. Journalism III will be the staff who publish the school annual. Permission of the instructor is needed.

Mathematics has two subjects which are trigonometry which requires two units of algebra and plane geometry. Solid geometry

needs the same prerequisites, as does trigonometry.

The Physical Education Department is offering Physical Ed. II. This is on an elective basis. A prerequisite of Phys. Ed. II is Physical Education (Leadership) also on an elective basis. This course is entered only by permission of the instructor.

Science has a broad field to choose from and adding to their department is the course in physics. There is prerequisite of one unit of science.

Social Studies is offering the first time World History, an elective course, that emphasizes the contributions of past civilizations to the present. Economic geography is offered in the twelfth grade. There is no prerequisite. Another interesting course is Latin American History which is an elective course. The last one offered is psychology, a study of the mental processes.

## History Awards

A medal will be awarded to the most outstanding History students in the tenth and eleventh grades. The students will be judged by achievement test that will be given by the guidance department.

The students were chosen by their class teachers as outstanding students in history, and asked if they would like to try for this honor.

## High Band "Goofin' "

Hialeah High's Band can't shun the facts. They were really "Goofin'" last Friday night. A large crowd heard the song "Goofin'" with enthusiasm at the annual Band concert.

The second section of the program was more for the popular taste with "Prairie Jump" selected as the favorite.

A visual performance by the majorettes helped pour the band's melodious playing into the unusual mold.

This band was rated superior at the annual evaluation this month.

## Receive Awards

Three history II students, Anita Robertson, Roberta Calvert, and Joy Jesse have won the third place—\$15.00 prize—in the Elizabeth Virrick "Know Your Community" Contest.

The girls did a report on the judicial branch of all parts of government: local, county, state, and federal. They made several field trips, which included the Miami Springs Municipal Court, the Dade County Court House, and the city's Women's Jail. They talked with Judge Willard, Judge Schulz, and Judge Williams, and saw a jury sworn in at Judge Holt's court. They took pictures of their courthouse visit for their scrapbook and term paper.

## Sophomores Set Class Dance Date

Sophomore class officers Charles Adams, president, Ralph Morris, vice-president; Wayne Arnold, treasurer, and Lyle Charles, secretary, are sponsoring a sophomore Get-Together Dance tomorrow evening at 7:30 on the 29th of May.

The installation of class officers will also be held at that time.

The faculty sponsors of the Sophomore class officers are: Mrs. Laura Keyes, Mr. Louis Swezy, Mr. Marvin Goff and Mrs. Marie O'Neil.

This will be the first dance of this type to have been held this year.

This dance and the proceeds received from it will go to the class funds and the school as a whole. The cost of the tickets will be 25 cents per person.

Refreshments will be served at the dance by the Key Club. If this dance proves to be successful it will continue as a yearly tradition.

## F. F. A. Shines

By BILL HOY

In a recent F.F.A. sub-district contest Hialeah Chapter shone with the brightness of an exploding star. In competition with Edison, Jackson, North Miami, South Dade and Pompano swept the field with seconds and thirds.

Hialeah was second in softball, de-

feated only by South Dade by one run, 5-4. Hialeah had seconds in Tractor Driving and Sweethearts. Don Cooper, Hialeah's hope for honors in Tractor Driving placed second. Robert Calvert, well-known Hialeah beauty, placed second in the Sweetheart Contest. Charles Posey came in third in public speaking.

## Hialeah Students In Public Eye on Television Show

By JOHN STARKEY

That man who is occasionally seen hopping around the school with a television film crew or even with just the camera has probably puzzled more curious cats than the first automobile did.

But now the curious hepsters in our school may relax. He's Bill Johnson, a public relations man connected with the Bishopric-Green Advertising agency.

"You see, B & G handles advertising for Citizens Federal Savings Association in Hialeah, and "Meet the Citizen" is part of their work. "Meet the Citizen" is a 15-minute television show seen every Saturday night at 8:15 on WFTV. It is a film program of happenings in the Hialeah-Miami Springs area, and it's Johnson's job to find material for the show.

Well, the day he found Hialeah High should be made a legal holiday. In its few months of existence, "Meet the Citizen" has given Hialeah High more than enough publicity to offset any bad reputation that it was ever plagued with.

It's even probable that you have been on the show. If you were on the gymnastics team you've been on the show (unless you were absent the day the films were shot). Or if you were in the chorus that went to Tampa, were on the basketball team, or the baseball team. For that matter, if you're active in any extra-curricula affairs, chances are that you've been a television "subject."

## Hialeah Completes Second Successful Season

By DAVID RYAN

Now that the track season is over here at Hialeah High we can look back over the season with a feeling of success.

Hialeah won their first meet against Riverside Military Academy with first places taken by Jim Whitten, Ray Morris, Andy Lapicola, Ralph Morris, Jim Dorminey, and two for Ed Gray.

In their second meet the Thorobreds finished second to Miami High and Riverside was third. In this meet these Hialeah men set meet records: Andy Lapicola, Jim Whitten, and Ray and Ralph Morris.

Ed Gray won two events and Ralph Morris was first as the Thorobred cindermen finished second to Fort Lauderdale in a triangular meet at the third place team's field, South Broward.

South Broward.

Miami Edison once again was first in the Miami High Relays while Hialeah finished seventh with a fine showing.

Hialeah's track team competed in the University of Florida Relays and made a good showing although they scored no points because of the stiff competition.

Ralph Morris took first place in the 880-yard run but it did little to stop Miami Edison from winning the eleventh annual Miami High Invitational Track Meet. The Thorobreds finished eighth.

In a triangular meet at Miami Beach the Typhoons topped the Thorobreds and Curley. Hialeah's winners were Andy Lapicola, Ray Morris, and Ed Gray with three first places.

Hialeah only won four out of fifteen events as they were topped by the North Miami Pioneers in the last local meet of the season. Ray and Ralph Morris and Otis Puett took first places along with the Thorobred 880-Relay team.

In the Regional track meet the Thorobreds finished third, finishing behind winner South Dade and North Miami. This was one of the best showings of the season by the Thorobred trackmen. Ray and Ralph Morris took the two first places for Hialeah.

The State Finals in Gainesville climaxed a terrific season and two of the Thorobred's six-player team that made the trip scored points. Ralph Morris won the half-mile and brother Ray was third in the mile run.

## Summary Shows Season Progress

By LOUIS PALLADINO

### Knights Take Hialeah (9-4)

The thorobreds put up a fine battle in their first game but a Curley late inning rally took the game away from them.

### South Dade Takes Another From Hialeah (7-4)

Dade had a tough time against the Thorobreds as a heads up ballgame rolled into another late inning by South Dade.

### Miami High Stings Hialeah (9-4)

Eight hits were too much against the Thorobreds as Miami High took Hialeah's third straight.

### Thorobred's Rival School Hands Them (9-5) Defeat

North Miami, Hialeah's Rival school, took a diamond victory over the Thorobreds making it Hialeah's 4th straight loss.

### Hialeah Takes First Win Over Coral Gables (9-6)

Hialeah takes first win from Coral Gables, also the first time the Thorobreds win over a major school.

### Tech Wins 5-3

Tech High gathered together five runs on four hits to defeat Hialeah at the Blue Devils field.

### Beach Falls (11-5)

Hialeah stopped Miami Beach with 11 runs on 11 hits.

### Stings Take Second Victory (31)

Miami High Stings began to weaken but not enough as they defeat Hialeah at the Orange Bowl.

### Shamrocks Wilt (8-4)

St. Pat's frequent errors and Hialeah's well-timed hits all went to the advantage of the Thorobreds as they downed the Shamrocks.

### Generals Are Overranked (4-3)

Jackson got eight hits, Hialeah only got two but two errors in the right place gave the Thorobreds the edge.

### Shamrocks Blossom (6-4)

Hialeah previously beating the Shamrocks (8-4) couldn't control the comeback as they went down.

### Edison Sneaks By Hialeah (4-3)

Having 3 runs up to the 7th inning went down in defeat as the Red Raiders came up with 4 runs in the big 7th.

### North Miami Takes Turn (9-5)

The Pioneers took their second win over Hialeah as they remain masters.

### South Dade Dies (7-3)

Ten hits for Hialeah made them masters as they won their last game of the season, after previously being beaten.

## Baseball Batting Averages Close

By LOUIS PALLADINO

It was a race to the finish, with Big John Grimes grabbing the batting average championship by a narrow margin over two of his team mates by about a hit each.

John playing only 12 games getting to bat 42 times and coming up with 14 hits had his average to high of .333.

His teammate John Cavalier played 14 games, 47 at bats and getting

14 hits got his average high of .298.

Taking third place, Jerry Askowitz playing 13 games 44 times at bat and 13 hits, average high of .293.

The hurling staff, wins and losses.

Jim Dixon: 3 wins, 8 losses.

Dick Kratuash: 1 win, 1 loss.

Dan Kavanaugh: 1 win, no losses.

Coach Wychunas stated that he was very pleased with the hitting done by his team this year but hopes that they will get even better next year.

## Ray Morris All-City; Brother Ralph Second

Ray Morris was named to the all-city track team for the mile run, and brother Ralph was placed on the second team in the half mile.

Ray got the nod over Lloyd Evans, Miami High's miler, for the right to be called Hialeah's first city champion in track.

Only one other sophomore was included on the team, that being Bob Schaeffer of Miami Jackson.

The closest race for a position was in the half mile where Bob Smith of Edison edged out Hialeah's Ralph Morris.

Both of the Hialeah boys showed thrilling performances in the Regional and State Class A meets.

Ralph placed first in both meets and had the only Hialeah first place in Gainesville. Ray also took a first place in the District meet and it was this performance that helped him the most at getting the award. He took a third in the State Finals.

Miami Edison had the most players on the team with seven. This included Marc Hoy, Tony Hagan, Dale Mosely and two relay teams. North Miami's lone winner was Vic Miranda in the Shot Put.

## Hialeah Takes Last Game of the Season

Frequent hits and great pitching by Dan Kavanaugh pushed Hialeah over South Dade (7-3).

Leading the Thorobred battery were John Cavalier with 2 for 4, Jerry Ashley with 2 for 3, and Bruce Walton whose long single brought in 2 runs in the Big 7th with 2 for 4.

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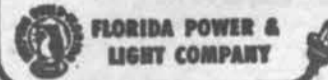
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## Oh, Those Interesting Summers!

By BONNIE CLARK

When asked "what was the most interesting or unusual thing that ever happened to them during the summers" they replied:

**Martha Weyer**—Related her wet tale of a recent boat ride in the glades with her boyfriend, Gillun Davis. "We were going pretty fast and I screamed for him to slow down but no sooner said than splat! we were in the water."

**Jean Dulen** told of the time she was swimming in a creek up in Alabama when she spotted a water moccasin heading for her. "At least he was going the same direction as I was and I had no intention to stay around and find out if he was chasing me or not!" exclaimed Jean.

**Gary Chamberlain** once said "While I was living in Mexico, my family and I started on a trip through the swamps to Mazingo, a city in Mexico. As usual we got lost, thanks to our guide, and landed up staying two days and two nights in the middle of a cold swamp with nothing but mosquito, snakes and mountain lions as friends." Gary went on to say that they never did get to Mazingo. They couldn't find it.

**Dennis McIntire** told a hair-raising tale about the time a friend, his father and he went lobster fishing off the coast of Massachusetts. They had just pulled in the traps, got the lobsters from them, and were throwing the traps back into water again when one of them got tangled with his boot. "The next thing I knew," he replied, "I was in the water falling fast to the bottom." The only way I could get myself free was to take the boot off.

**Harry Gissinger** told about one of his most embarrassing golf games he had ever played. It seemed Harry hit a beautiful ball but instead of landing on the green it fell in a bird's nest up in a near-by tree.

## Bon Voyage, "Leroy"

By ANDI

"Toodle oo, Kangaroo," that's what that real hep roach in the golden coach said as he rode out of my sight for perhaps that last time.

Yes, it has finally happened . . . Leroy is going home to South America. It was a tough decision to make but Leroy decided that he had been here long enough, and it was time for a visit home.

He got a message just the other day by Cockroach carrier that his younger sister Louise was getting married.

"To a real hero already" was what he proudly told me. It seems that this guy fought his way out of a well against a whole bucket brigade. Oh well, some have it; some don't.

Anyway, he's gone . . . all the way to South America. He's going back by boat. Only this time, no being smuggled for Leroy. I had a long talk with the captain and Leroy is the star passenger.

You should see what he's taking back with him: a package of cheese—liverwurst of course. Two Lone Ranger comic books for his baby brother Melvin. Ha-Ha-Ha-Ha and a Royal Blue necktie, why I couldn't say. But you know Leroy, crazy as a bug.

We decided his leaving would be a happy one, no tears shed or anything. But it was practically impossible. Leroy was going around kissing everyone good-bye—the dog, the cat and kittens—even the parakeet.

Well, now he's on his way home and if he comes back as I hope he some day does, I and all my friends will be waiting for Leroy, the brave little Cockroach.

Mr. Roger Nederveld, typing instructor, named five students for outstanding work in typing. The selections were based on five minute timed writings with less than three errors.

Bonnie Burtless wrote 49 words with two errors; Helen Cavalier tied with the same score. Bonnie Boyer type 47 words with no errors; and Wayne Arnold 45 without error. Carolyn Nichols wrote 45 words with 3 mistakes.

## HIALEAH HIGH RECORD

To Seek, To Find, To Share

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## Paul Bunyan Toad Found by Student

A Paul Bunyan sized toad known scientifically as Bufo Marinus or Marine toad was, found recently by Lanny Russ, a biology student at Hialeah High.

The rare toad was found at the F.E.C. Railroad Turntable behind Miami Springs. It weighs over a pound and is almost seven inches long. Its diet consists of grasshoppers and other miscellaneous insects. However the sex of the toad remains as yet unknown.

Mr. Barringer stated that many alleged fruit flies have been brought in but none of them has turned out to be the real thing. The fake fruit flies, however, have proved a blessing to the large toad's diet.

## Can You Imagine?

By MARCIA ANN NEWTON

**Mr. White:** without a joke, lollipop, or a friendly smile?

**Lary Wood:** not being tall, handsome, and popular?

**Virginia Coleman:** not Sports Editor of the school paper?

**Theresa Notarianni:** without a smile or not laughing?

**Jeannie Wills:** not having Jannette as her twin?

**Sandra Stevens:** without pretty blond hair?

**Connie Barnes:** not cute?

**Jean Dulen:** in a real serious mood?

**The H.H.S. Band:** not being terrific?

**The cafeteria:** without a lot of racket and noise?

**The School busses:** not breaking down every once in a while?

**The Students of H.H.S.:** not stepping on school emblem?

**Linda Lott:** not being a leader, and a good one?

**Helen Cavalier:** not being popular, and real tall?

**Jerry Askowitz:** not receiving an award?

**Coach Lannom:** short, thin, and of dark coloring?

**The school clocks:** not ticking loud?

**The English books:** without the story of ole 'Silas Marner'?

**The water fountains:** without paper stuck in them so students can get some water?

**The whole school:** being tiny?

## Hic Jacet

Beneath, here, lies the unknown dead of centuries.  
Let my roots push forth and wrap around the mold.  
Let me live as a lonesome monument  
My trunk as a marker, over unknown crypts,

My drooping branches as mourners,  
My cracked bark as an epitaph,  
Saying, "Here lies, here lies—"

Make me be a living cross,  
Make me live as a stone,  
Saying, "Here lies, here lies—"

Let me thrive off the moisture of the living;  
Let me survive on the clay of the dead.

## What Are You Going To Do This Summer?

**Joyce Adams:** "I'm going to Ohio this summer."  
**Gary O'Brien** said, "I really don't know. I'll try to go to New York."

**Loretta Ropot** said that she was going to take dancing and modeling lessons.

**James Dixon:** "Probably go to Chicago and play baseball."

**Joyce Hatch:** "Going swimming every day and maybe taking up modeling will be my plans."

**Bill Dilly** said that he just wanted to sit around and think of something to do next Summer.

**Miriam Vales:** "I'm going to 'HAVE A BALL!'"

**Nick Capello:** "bum around, Don Cagle will be right with me."

**Terry Notarianni:** "When the summer comes I'm going to Philadelphia."

**Gene Vaught:** "Go to see my mother and work."

**Virginia Beasley:** "I hope to visit Mexico with my aunt."

**Jerry Chester:** "Probably work during the day and on the week-ends go out and date."

**Margaret Molonaire:** "My family and I are going to New York."

**Willard Ley:** "I'm going to go into the Naval Reserves."

**Mary Todd:** "I'm going to Summer School to take an extra course in Art."

**Gary Chamberlain:** "I'm going to Oregon and be a logger."

**Doris Patronage:** "I'd like to get a job so I can buy some school clothes for next year."

**Don Barwick:** "Diving, bowling and loafing."

# Editorials

## Is School Spirit Bothering You?

By DR. THORO BRED

There comes a time in the life of a student when a disease called "Phenalthagenical" or lack-of-school-spirit comes about. The signs of this dreaded disease are (1) lack of interest in school sports, (2) lack of interest in school publications (The Record, The annual), lack of interest in school functions (dances, plays, etc.).

Can you truly say that you are healthy in school spirit? In many chemical tests the results show that this disease is self caused by the person himself.

The cure is to get interested in school affairs and go out for sports. Make your school a winning school! There is no real medical prescription for "lack-of-school-spirit. It must be combatted by YOU!"

## Annual Has Something for All Hialeah

The memory of your high school days? What memory will you have as years roll by and your future unfolds?

Think about this when you look back on your high school days: will you remember the important happenings of them? Wouldn't you be proud to have a yearbook that had all the memories you cared to remember?

This is possible. If you get in back of your annual and give it a push it will start rolling and collecting all the important happenings of next year. Maybe this is your opinion: "I'll wait for the rest of the students to buy one; I'll look at it and if I want one I'll buy one." Then it's going to be too late. No annual! Suppose everyone in the whole school had the same opinion you have, how sad the problem would be. So come on; we're not taking your life savings, but we're saving the happy memories of your school life.

## Digging Up Dough for Your Debts

Have you paid up all your debts? Money, money!! First you have to pay for everything at the beginning of the year, and then money problems come during the last weeks of your school term.

But look at this way: If you mess-up or lose your books you'll have to pay for them for they are just loaned to you by the state, and you are responsible for their care.

Many people still have to pay for their lunch that they had charged during the year, in the cafeteria. It is quite possible that you might have forgotten if they owe money for lunch. So check with your home-room teacher to see if you owe money before she checks with you.

Library dues have been collected before the last report card could be had by students who owe money for past due books. But if you have found a library book or any school book, I'm sure it would be appreciated by the owner to return it to the school as soon as possible so they will not be charged for the whole book.

So let's dig-up the dough and pay for your past debts, and leave Hialeah High with a clean record.

## To the Unsung Heroes of Hialeah

To the unsung hero of the campus grounds, we wish to express our thanks.

How many times do we, the students, stop to think of who is responsible for the neatness of the school grounds?

With a school as large as Hialeah the custodian really has a lot of work to do.

To show this appreciation everyone should do his part in keeping the school clean. There are trash cans around for paper.

This summer the custodians began landscaping the grounds. Most of the shrubs they used were supplied by the Plant Fund of last year.

One does not realize how much work this involves. And to those men the Hialeah High Student body wishes to extend their thanks.

## The Record Nominates

**Best All 'Round**—Eddie Little; Judy King.

**Most Popular**—John Cavalier; Roberta Calvert.

**Most Athletic**—Jerry Askowitz; Mary Buchanan.

**Best Dancer**—Ray Charles; Jean Costello.

**Most Likely To Succeed**—Leonard Pardue; Pat Garrett.

**Most Talented**—Jo Bondra; Patti Lay.

**Best Handyman**—Rodger Kennedy; Lynn Merrill.

**Best Dressed**—Ed Gray; Helen Cavalier.

**Best Personality**—Andy Lopicola; Gail Shaughnessy.

**Best Looking**—Mike Malone; Jo Elaine Wagner.

**Most Confused**—Willard Lay; Liz Griffith.

# Exams Bring Joytime to Hialeah

Well, good news arrives again at Hialeah High! Yep, exams will soon be here much to the joy of all students.

All year, students attended school only because they knew the year would end pleasantly with those loveable exams.

Pity the poor ninth grade graduating class; for they can't join in the fun of exam week.

Just think one whole, glorious week for the event. The only trouble is that after it is over you are faced with that long, dreadful, summer vacation.

Another distasteful thing about the program is those loathsome breaks. Every time you turn around you have to take a break. It gets very boring after awhile.

You finish your English exam and you're all warmed up, pen in hand, to attach the next subject on the agenda. Then what happens? Yes, the bell rings and you have to wait about 45 minutes while everyone sits around bored stiff.

Guess everyone can't have his own way. Especially about exams. The reason for those abnominal breaks must be to give the over-paid, under-worked teacher a chance to relax, and collect himself for the following exam.

Hail those wonderful exams.

### Letter Club Plans Forthcoming Year

The Letter Club is planning their installation for the girls who will be asked to join the athletic club next year. This will take place the early part of next year with girls who are outstanding in sports participating.

There are a few sweat shirts (large) that the Letter Club would like to sell to anyone interested in purchasing one. They would like some of the boys to buy these shirts. So girls, get your boyfriend to buy one of these snazzy sweat shirts; they make wonderful steady shirts.

### Class Changes Sports

"Where are all the girls!" Maybe some of you fellows seeing some girls passing by the gym field are asking this very question. (ummm?) . . .

No wind, no hot sun, and no blowing dust are the elements involved in making gym a happier class now.

Sports being taught this six weeks by Miss Allene Swain and Miss Delores Jordan are modern dance and badminton.

Mrs. Laura Fieldale and Miss Kathryn King classes are doing a number of different sports including table tennis, tether ball, box hocky, deck tennis, quoits, shuffleboard and horseshoes.

Miss Patricia Roberts has her class working on basketball.

### G. A. A. Presents Awards

Once you walked into the school cafeteria May 20 you were no longer in Hialeah High but in the atmosphere of Athens, Greece, about 100 B.C. Yes, the G.A.A. banquet was based on the fact that sports in Greece hundreds of years ago and today are the leading factor in the life of millions.

At this banquet awards were given to girls who the Physical Education Department thought deserved them.

Carol Rollinson was awarded a trophy for the most improvement over a year's time and Annette Pritchard received a trophy for the greatest achievement throughout the year. Diana Wright and Frances Rushing were given a check for \$25 to start them on their way to camp for two weeks during the summer.

First year letters for girls having

1000 points were given by Miss Kathryn King to Margaret Diehl, Dorothy Piehler, Jean Smith, Charlotte Zeletes, Patricia DeVito, Carol Rollinson, and Penny Stanley.

Second year pins were awarded by Miss Allene Swain to Mary Buchanan, Beverly Martin, Dorothy Piehler, Annette Pritchard, Frances Rushing, and Diana Wright.

Miss Delores Jordan presented letters to Helen Cavalier, Marilyn Jones, and Gail Shaughnessy, for outstanding work on the cheerleading squad for two years.

Honored guests were Miss Joyce Chick, school counselor; Mr. Thomas Heaps, activity chairman, Mrs. Beatrice Anthony, curriculum consultant; Virginia Coleman, Record sports editor; and Barbara Strickland, outgoing president of City-Wide G.A.A.

### Pritchard Elected Prexy Third Year

Annette Pritchard was elected president of the Girls Athletic Association for the third year at their last meeting devoted to electing next year's cabinet.

When asked how she felt about being president again she replied "I was amazed."

Annette has been in sport clubs for the last three years. She has received a letter in athletics and is a member of the Letter Club for girls.

The G.A.A. cabinet for next year will be Annette Pritchard, president; Pat DeVito, vice-president; Pat Harris and Dot Piehler, secretaries, and Carol Rollinson, treasurer.

This club will open next year for any girls wishing to join. Membership will be taken at the first part of the year and the beginning of the second semester.

### Senior Class Rings Arrive

They're here! And what a sensation they're causing!

What? The senior class rings, of course.

Looks like a lot of girls are already sporting their guy's ring on a chain around their necks.

These rings come in different styles, with blue or red stones or without stones.

### Badminton Play Held at Jackson

Senior High Badminton tournament was held at Miami Jackson, May 11.

This tournament was for boys and girls although Hialeah did not send any boys.

In badminton singles, Charlotte Zeletes and Diana Wright both reached the quarter finals. Edison captured the final play going forth to defeat the other schools and winning the singles tournament.

In doubles, Annette Pritchard, Mary Buchanan, went all the way to the third bracket. One bracket higher and they would have been the first from Hialeah to enter the finals. The other pair in doubles from Hialeah, Penny Stanley, Rayette Allard reached the semi-finals. Miami High won the badminton doubles tourney and South Dade came in second.

Schools attending the tournament were South Dade, Miami High, Miami Edison, Coral Gables, Miami Jackson and Hialeah.

### Phys. Ed. Classes Have Tournament

Girl's Physical Education classes turned into a state of competition this six weeks when the girls battled it out with each other in the badminton tournament.

Classes were divided into groups of three—beginners, intermediates and advanced. The beginners group consisted of girls who had never had badminton before or who weren't very good at it.

In the first period—Pat Braddock came in first in beginners tourney and Pat Alcorda was second. The intermediate winner was Barbara Knopes with Marilyn Stone coming in second. Davis was the winner of the advanced tourney, Diane Borowski came in second.

The second period, Nancy Smith won over Ann Harshbarger. Nancy came in first and Ann took second in the beginners group. Kay Burback was the intermediate champion

### Athletic Dept. Holds First Spring Dinner

The Hialeah High School athletic department held its first spring sports banquet last Tuesday evening in the school cafeteria.

Nearly 400 persons attended the get-acquainted affair, and at least half of them went home with one of the many door prizes. The prizes were donated by merchants in the Hialeah-Miami Springs area. Head Football Coach Harold Lannom was pleased with the way merchants cooperated in donating prizes.

Carl Voyles was main speaker at the dinner. Voyles, president of the Commerce Holding Co., of Miami Springs, is a retired athletic coach. Voyles was head football coach of the Hamilton Tiger-Cats in the Canadian Pro League. He also coached at William-Mary College in Virginia, the Brooklyn Dodgers pro football team, and Alabama Polytechnic. That's where Lannom and Voyles first crossed paths on a football field. Lannom was a member of the 1947 Auburn team that Voyles coached.

Other speakers included the team physician, Dr. William Hutchison, and Rev. Leonard DeLaure, Pastor of the Miami Springs Methodist Church. The two spoke on the physical and moral benefits derived from Varsity Athletics.

The banquet honored athletes on the baseball, basketball, golf, tennis, and track teams. Intra-mural football participants were also present. One athlete approved of the dinner with a neat "Neat!"

with Carlene Jordan taking second place. Penny Stanley battled it out with Janet Armstrong over first place in the advanced group, Penny finally took first place and Janet captured second.

In the third period Lou Ann Dolic won in the beginners and Wilma Brooks took second place. Carol Todd was intermediate champion with Martha Tillman, runner up. In the advanced tourney Pat Ferguson came in first and Annette Pritchard second.

Fifth period tournament, Darlene Macik secured first place in the beginners and Janet Faber took second. The intermediate tourney Cathy Pierson took first place and Barbara Foster second. Carolyn Pritchard captured first place and Sarah Paris took second in the advanced.

The sixth period beginners champion was Walda Smart and Wertzler, second place winner. In the intermediate group Helen Cavalier took first place and Norma Waters was runner up. Diana Wright seized first place and Mary Buchanan secured second in the advanced tournament.

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# Notes from the Newsfront

By BILL HOY

**Road Future:** On the highways of tomorrow, the motorist who is unlucky enough to swerve off the road may land right side up in a flurry of rose petals, instead of overturning in a ditch. Tests being conducted by private and government safety engineers show that a particularly dense species of rosebush planted alongside roads can bring ca-

reening cars safely to a stop.

**No Grounds for Concern:** The cup of coffee that opens your eyes in the morning contain 100 to 120 milligrams of caffeine, compared with an average of 17 to 33 in tea. But confirmed coffee drinkers needn't flinch at these figures. In the opinion of some doctors, healthy people can drink as many as twenty cups a day without experiencing any ill effects.

**End Of The Line:** Whenever life deals one employment manager a blow that's several degrees rougher than usual, he stands up in his corner of this spinning planet and explodes: "There! That does it. Stop the world! I'm getting off!"

**Lyrical Language:** What do you think are the most beautiful English words? Here are the choices of Dr. Wilfred Funk, wellknown authority on word meanings and origins: tranquil, murmuring, dawn, hush, lullaby, mist, chimes, luminous, golden, melody, chalice jonquill, thrush, miggonette, gossamer, rosemary, fawn, camelia, myrrh, marigold, alyssum, oriole, anemone, asphodel, damask, oleander, halcyon, amaryllis, tndril, and cerulean.

## Caught In Passing

By DEANNE FINCHER

Amidst the confusion of debating that several students are struggling through, (and I mean struggling) came this amusing story. One group decided to get together for a dry-run, so's to speak. Well, they met with three strongly affirmative and three strongly negative on the subject at hand. After the dry-run was completed, these poor students left to go their perspective ways; six undecided.

Janice Beaucage while recuperating after a Spanish test, had her attention called to a slight mistake she made. It seems the test proved too much for her, because she had spelled her name first and last, incorrectly.

## Now Will You Write Those Letters

Hey gals! Especially those who have guys in service!

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## Enlarging Reveals World Of Film Fantasy

By DONALD RAYFIELD

This is the last time this column will appear in the "Record" this year, since I have gone to Nassau for the rest of the year.

When you begin enlarging, you need these materials and equipment discussed below.

To begin with, you need an enlarger of course. The cost of this equipment anywhere from \$20 to \$500. If you don't wish to purchase one, books are available with plans on how to construct such.

The size of trays you buy depends upon the largest picture you plan to process. The average size however is 8x10. Three trays are needed, and can be had in plastic, hard rubber, or enamel. Also a suitable container for washing prints is needed, a 11x14 tray is fine, but a sink will do just as well.

Three brown jugs; a Chlorox bottle is fine; a pair of print tongs, and a 32 oz. graduate are also needed.

Chemicals may be obtained in photo stores of three types: Developer, stop bath, and hypo (finer). Eastman Kodak manufactures all three types. A couple of glass stirring rods and an accurate thermometer will help in mixing and get-

ting temperatures of the chemicals.

A red safelight is an absolute necessity. Eastman put out the Wratten Series AO which is excellent for darkroom work.

When you go shopping for photographic paper, buy all four gauges in single or double weight. The size of the paper again depends on how big you wish to blow-up your prints.

If you want even margins on your prints you'll need an enlarging easel.

For working space a bathroom or kitchen properly "blacked-out" is good enough. A regular darkroom is wonderful.

After mixing the chemicals select the grade of paper to use according to the negative. If it is a consistent negative use a number one paper, a normal negative use number two, or a flat negative use a number three or four paper.

As for drying the prints—it's simple. Obtain a blotter book from a photo store for about 50 cents.

## Class Gives Play

A play given by Mr. White's second period class called "Life of the Party", was under the direction of Mrs. Jeanne Baxter of the University of Miami. The student directors were Terry Knapp and Margie Moore.

Paul Donaldson, football and baseball team member, did a wonderful job as the main character of "Wilbur". Wilbur is a 13-year-old boy who is very angry because he wasn't invited to his sister's party. When he asked to add carbonated water to the punch, Wilbur "accidentally" puts in his father's sleeping pills. This leads up to quite a party!!

Other characters were: Mother, Darlene Macek; Connie, Judy Desbrow; Betty Lou, Jo Ann McCrainy.

Mr. White said: "It was a very good play—better than I thought it would be!"

## Maps Are A Project

In Mr. Joseph Buonass's Basic Ed. class there are certain committees on which boys and girls are working on maps. Glen Cole is the chairman of this project. First a map of the United States and one on the World is drawn.

Then wheat and rice is pasted on the map in the corn region. Black pieces of rock is used for iron ore. Oil, cows and bulls are drawn to represent oil, dairy and beef region.

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### Indian Club Clubbers Lose Sponsor; Gain Letter

Receiving sterling silver medals for their outstanding work in the Indian Club Club are Beverly Jones, Carlene Jordan, Mildred Africano, Barbara Sellers, Mina Ann Childs, and Judy Pope.

Mrs. Mary Harrison, sponsor of the club would like to thank the girls for their untiring efforts and good sportsmanship for the two years she has been with the club.

Mrs. Harrison will not be at Hialeah High next year, for she will be in the state of Ohio, where her husband is employed as an accountant.

### Parent-Son Banquet Given By F.F.A.

By BILL HOY

With the cooperation of Miami Jackson, Miami Edison, and North Miami Chapters of the Future Farmers of America, the Hialeah Chapter held a Parent-Son Banquet on the first of May in the Miami Edison cafeteria. Approximately 750 people were in attendance at the banquet.

Guest of the Hialeah Chapter was Mr. Lowell B. Selby, the Superintendent of Vocational Education of Dade County, who received an Honorary Chapter Farmers Degree from the Hialeah Chapter.

Other guests were Mr. Bill Bolick, Mr. Dick Cook, and Mr. James Crutchfield.

Awards were presented to Hialeah Boys at the banquet. Those receiving awards were: Andy Rose, as Outstanding All-Around Student in Vocational Agriculture, Charles as tops in Public Speaking and Outstanding crops, Herb Squires as the Outstanding Nurseryman, and Don Cooper as a leader in Outstanding Livestock.

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### Honoraria Collects Scraps To Send to T B Hospital

Hialeah High's Honoraria club has been contributing much of their time in the past few weeks to a project, collecting scraps of material for the Tuberculosis hospital in Lantana, Florida.

The scraps range anywhere from an inch in size to extremely large pieces. Colors are no asset, and are in many various shades and patterns. The Honoraria girls in charge of this committee are Frances Fraleigh and Virginia Beasley. Much of the credit and success go to their expert management.

Mrs. McNamara, head of TB rehabilitation, Dade Co. talked to the club on the work these patients are doing. Aprons, garments for themselves, children and other members of the family can be made right at the hospital. Many times these garments are put on exhibit, and

may be sold if the person wishes. Small stuffed animals such as cats and dogs are also made in their spare time and can be bought for gifts.

When the meeting was over every member of the club seemed inspired to do as much as she could to promote the success of this project.

Buttons, thread, needles and other sewing tools are needed very much by the patients. If you have any of these articles or scraps of material you are not using, Honoraria asks for your help. Won't you do what you can to make some one a lot less fortunate than yourself happy?

### D.C.T. Delegates Attend Convention

D. C. T. Club sent Louise Janelle and Vincent Spaggiola as representatives to the State Federation of D.C.T. club convention.

Both delegates reported to the club that they accomplished much good work as well as having a wonderful time.

The convention was held in Clearwater, Florida.

### Students Begin Work; Roundup Summer Jobs

Would you like to have fun this summer and also earn money for school in the fall?

Summer will soon be here and almost everyone will want to earn some money.

Camp jobs combine fun and work. If you like outdoor work see your local YMCA, Girl Scouts, and all the other camps that are in the state. Many girls work in dime stores, department stores, gift shops, and other shops as clerks. Typing jobs are also available in most of the smaller organizations for high school girls and boys.

Most of the boys will be working in food stores as bag boys, delivery boys, theater ushers, delivering papers, and cutting lawns. There are also jobs at nurseries where boys and girls who like plants may like to work.

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