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As Director Gives Go Sign Hialeah Clubs in High Gear



Clubs that are open for applications are the following: Anchor, Honoria, Key, Wheel, Radio, Science, Future Teachers, Y-Teens, Pistol and Marksmanship, G.A.A. Chess, Bar Bell, Spanish, Future Nurses, Alumni, Accordionists, 4-H, Gymnastics, Hi-Y, Library, D.C.T., Navy Reserve, Modern Dance, Future Farmers, Tri-M, Stamps, "H"-Club, Pen Pals, Homemakers, Girls Letters, Art and Poster, and Printing.

"This is probably the heart of the school, since the students are the life blood of the school, and they seem to be passing through here all during the day," stated Mr. Thomas Heaps, activities director of Hialeah High, when he was asked what he thought of the activities department.

This department which has been directed by Mr. Heaps for the full three years that there has been a Hialeah High, is perhaps the most active of all departments, since it is in charge of many things, dealing with school and student affairs.

Some of these numerous things are lost and found, a calendar of social and athletic events, club charters, fire drills, class elections, pep rallies, public relations, and all public address announcements.

Mr. Heaps further stated that the start of our school this year was equal to that of any other school in Dade County. Heaps also quoted the fire marshal as having said that our fire drill was not to be matched.

Commenting on different school improvements, Mr. Heaps said, "It's good that we can have an honor system rather than the old style monitors."

"Our school is held in high esteem in student council, clubs, and intramural sports, the presidency of the G.A.A. is held by a student here, our girls' volley ball teams are a champion, and as the evaluation indicates that our students are more cooperative in charitable drives than students of other schools. All these things have put us in a positive light throughout the county."

As another result of the evaluation, the whole pupil activity program was generally commended. It was also recommended that he work on a full-time basis instead of dividing his time between teaching and activities, and that we restrict the number of clubs each student belongs to.

As it is known, many students of this school are so busy in different club activities that they do not find time to do their best work in subjects. But this will be the first year that we shall lose students, and it will leave vacancies in our school clubs."

Mr. Heaps further commented that the members of a club should not be the sole basis of club membership. Instead, the clubs should select members from a general list of students made up by teachers. This was very successful at Miami Beach High.

Many people may think that Hialeah High is having many perplexing problems, but Mr. Heaps stated definitely that the problems we are having are common to all schools.

Elected Officials Study Plans Of Coming Projects at H.H.S.



Photo by Ray Rayfield

THESE ARE THE 1956-1957 CLASS OFFICERS for Hialeah High. They are left to right: Leonard Pardue, Senior Class; Virginia Bopp, Junior Class; Bob Taffel, Sophomore Class; and James Corbitt, Freshman Class.

Officers of the Hialeah High student body are now prepared to make plans for school functions and the insurance of a better, continually growing school, since they were elected three weeks ago. The senior class officers are led by Leonard Pardue as president, with Raymond Charles as vice-president, Gail Shaughnessy as secretary, and Bruce Ickes as treasurer.

With the aid of student council officers, the senior class representatives are making quick but effective plans for the first school functions of the new year, and the other accompanying functions that will include the first twelfth grade graduation from Hialeah High, the annual skip day, and the procedure of the senior class gifts. Hearing all ideas and differences, the officers will try to make the most equitable decisions for the good of all students of Hialeah High.

Robert Tafel, the president of the Sophomore class, is aided by Paul Donaldson as vice president, Billy McIver as secretary, and Robert Pallardino as treasurer. They plan to discuss plans for an annual day to be observed for the tenth grade alone, in which various festivities and programs will take the place of regular classes.

The freshman class has as its president, John Corbet, with Carl Strano as vice-president, Frances Selin, secretary, and Barbara Young, treasurer. No specific plans are being made for their future projects, but they are ready to accept or to hear any ideas for future activities.

At the most recent meeting of all class officers, general plans for coming projects were discussed, and assurances were expressed to the student body that the officers would do their best to represent fairly the views of the majority of the students.

Senior Girls Will Cook Their Way to Fame, Riches

The Betty Crocker company is sponsoring a contest again this year that H.H.S. will participate in for the first time. This is a home-making contest open to all senior girls. It is a test type contest and the girl from H.H.S. that gets the highest grade will receive a gold pin and go on to the state contest. The state winner will receive a \$1,500 scholarship and a trip to

Washington, D. C., Williamsburg, Virginia, and New York City. The girl rating second highest in the state will receive \$500. The state winner goes on to try for the national prize which is a \$5,000 scholarship.

Auditorium Walls Rising

Block upon block the new Hialeah High Auditorium takes shape and begins to resemble a building.

The beginning school term found the foundation being laid. Since that time the project has taken hold and the new addition will soon be ready for use.

The initial program is now in progress of being planned.

It's Official

Principal E. G. Pease was a guest at the meeting of the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges in Dallas, Texas, this past week.

He was present when the motion was made and passed that Hialeah High be accepted for accreditation among the high schools of the South.

"I Love Lucy," Demonstrated by Reporters of Hialeah High Record



Photo by Marshall

DESI ARNEZ, LUCILE BALL, BILL FRAWLEY, and VIVIAN VANCE answer interview questions put to them by Greater Miami Journalism students. On television these are the well known: Ricky and Lucy Ricardo, and Fred and Ethel Mertz (respectively).

Marcia Newton, Society Editor of the RECORD; John Marshall, Photographer; Wayne Arnold, Editor; and Dottie Boice, student, had an invitation extended to them to interview the I Love Lucy team which consisted of Lucy, Desi Arnaz, Vivian Vance and Bill Frawley. The interview was conducted in Miami Beach on Tuesday, November 27.

When the team of reporters from the H.H.S. RECORD arrived at the Municipal Building on Miami Beach where the interview was held they were met at the door of the building by several police officers. The reason for this was to check and see if the reporters were representing some school and what school they were representing.

In the front of the room Lucy

and her companions were sitting behind a table answering questions of other school reporters. Marcia Newton remarked that in seeing the group of fascinating actors she felt as if she had known them for ages, but yet they didn't know her.

Marcia began the questions by asking Lucy if her eye expression was natural or not. To this question Lucy said that the expressions she made with her eyes were not intended and Desi also stated that if an actor is not sincere in his eye expression people would notice very soon, simply because people notice the mouth movement less than the eye.

During the time that Marcia asked her question to the Lucy Team, John Marshall, school photographer at the interview, snapped a picture of them.

Shortly after Marcia had finished answering her question Wayne Arnold, Editor, asked Lucy, Desi, Fred and Ethel if, when they were young, did they ever think or aspire the fame they have now attained in show business.

Desi stated that nobody really knows how far they will go in show business, but that a person entering must work to his full capacity so that he or she may attain the goal they had previously set. Desi also remarked that when he was working in Miami he was making twenty-five dollars a week and the only thing he ever aspired in show business was to someday get a job paying a \$100 a week.

Lucy said that she never really thought that she would attain the fame that she has now found in the

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Season's Greetings From Record Staff



Old St. Nicholas Lives On

"As I drew in my head and was turning around, down the chimney came St. Nicholas with a bound"; this is one of the lines quoted from the Night Before Christmas in which the word St. Nicholas is mentioned. Where did the name come from? The answers to this question is answered below.

St. Nicholas was bishop of Myra in Asia Minor, Lycia and patron saint of Russia and of children, is supposed to have lived in the time of the Emperor Diocletian and to have been persecuted and martyred after becoming bishop of Myra. The facts about his life and death is not really known because a lot of the truth has been lost and entangled in a legendary material that has grown up about his name.

His feast day is kept by both the Green and Roman Church on Dec. 6, the custom of secretly giving gifts on St. Nicholas Eve has been transferred to Christmas. The early Dutch Colonists named this man Santa Claus and that is how we still refer to this jolly old man dressed in red.

Take Time to Remember At Christmas

Christmas is a wonderful holiday time. It is the season that our Lord was born. We should all take this time to be extra thankful for our many blessings. Some children think that Christmas is the season when they get a lot of gifts but we should remember that there are many people that don't ever have enough to eat. Let's keep these things in mind this Christmas and take time to say a prayer of thanks.

How I Do It by Rayfield Win Money for Pictures

By DAVID RAYFIELD

Two years ago I entered a photographic contest for the first time. Much to my surprise I won a honorable mention award of 10 dollars plus a certificate of merit. I entered the same contest again in 1956 and placed again an honorable mention award.

The name of the contest was National High School Photographic Awards, sponsored by Eastman Kodak Company. This annual contest is not by far, the only one open to photographers, both amateur and professional. Most camera magazines are usually featuring stories and announcements of coming contests; some magazines even publish an annual calendar of contest events in one issue each year.

It wasn't hard to enter. If you are capable of following instructions and taking hints of advice, you have a fair chance of a place in the winner's list. Quite a few rules and hints can be asked for in each contest you enter. They will give a span of time from which entries may be taken for instance: April 1956 to April 1957. Just gather your negatives in a pile and look for your best; print and enter!

Enter a contest this year. Even 10 dollars helps a little, believe me!

EDITORIALS Christmas Brings Usual Array of Gifts, But What About Spirit?

Christmas is here with the regular accoutrements of the season: plastic snow, imported holly boughs, dime-store candy and candles, and a spruce tree, camouflaged with pagan symbols of angels, cranberry strings, and so forth; and of course, the jolly old man called Santa Claus.

And Christmas will pass, leaving behind melted candles on the window sills, soggy candy glued in stockings, and a naked tree, hunched under broken-balls and burned-out light bulbs. Santa will take off his beard and go back to work in the department store, and the toys will be broken by spring.

But the spirit, the beautiful spirit of love, of joy, and generosity will live on and on, or will it?

Christmas Celebrated For A Specific Reason

Why do we celebrate Christmas? Have you ever asked someone this question? Christmas is a special word all in itself. It is the festival observed by the Christian Church on the 25th day of December in commemoration of the birth of Jesus Christ.

The 25th day of December was advocated by Julius I. Bishop of Rome from 337 to 352 as the most suitable time to commemorate the birth of Christ. This made it possible for all nations to observe a festival of rejoicing that the shortest day of the year had passed.

Christmas, with its songs, trees, toys, and religious ceremonies is always a festival time. Each country has its special forms of observance. A special religious service is held by the Catholic, Greek, Lutheran, Roman, and Anglican churches on Christmas Day.

Is Christmas Too Commercialized?

At the slightest mention of the word Christmas, the first thought that pops into a business man's head is money, money, and more money. He succeeds in gaining this by pushing upon the public all sorts of novelties, which, although they may be cheery and bright, have little to do with the real meaning of Christmas.

Comic Christmas cards and records such as "I saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus" are just a few examples of this. Santa Claus and his generosity to good little children is played up to such an extent that it makes a parent feel like a heel if he doesn't spend a small fortune on gifts for his children.

True, Santa Claus, Christmas trees, and such, play a big part during the holiday season and do a lot to boost the Christmas spirit. But don't let them, through over commercializing, over-shadow the real reason we celebrate Christmas.

Today—1975

By DEANNE FINCHER

As I stand here today looking over the world around me, my only thought is why must this thing have happened?

It was only a few short hours ago that I stood talking to my neighbor about the approaching Christmas holidays. Then suddenly as if it came from the heavens above, resounded a terrifying noise! Scream, shrieks, and the noise of confusion came to my ears! It was not a split second later when the realization came to my mind that America had been attacked.

The most powerful weapon known to man had been dropped, destroying millions of miles of land, vegetation, and people.

America had no defense against such an attack but launched one just as powerful on the other side of the world. The results—the total destruction of the earth!

As the gray cloud lifted I came out of my shelter to gaze about me, stunned with the destruction I saw. My family and friends were all dead, there was no living soul that I could see.

I thought bitterly how all this occurred merely because of man's unquenchable thirst for power. How, if the world had been content to live in peace and fellowship with God and man, none of this would have happened.

Yes, I stand here today with thoughts of a Christmas of peace that shall never be, looking at what had once been a beautiful garden until that so-called supreme animal made it a moribund graveyard.

Christmas Ode

The Christ was here before He came that cool
And empty night, when stars crept down
Like frozen tears on the indigo face of the sky.
And when the clouds unrolled and formed a scroll
That read across the manger of the sky:
"The Son is come—the Son is come—rejoice!"
The earth drank up the Christ's first drop of blood;
But winds whispered to tell the bells to thaw,
And the sky swayed as a great bronze bell.
But before that metal bird croaked out his song,
And the dove flew into the sky and returned
To earth with a drop of blood on its chest,
The sun hung loose on a cross of clouds
And only stars wept down the indigo face
Of the sky, for the Christ was dead,
And only can He live again within the lives
Of men, for He awaits within the solemn
Tomb of night for us to let Him rise.

F. Jerry Coleman

The Editor Speaks

By WAYNE ARNOLD

SECRETARY OF FLORIDA KEY CLUB BRINGS NEW RESPONSIBILITY

Being elected the Secretary of the Florida District Key Club International was an honor bestowed upon me late on December 1st after a hard and difficult



campaign against a Coral Gables student. I successfully, through the aid of James Harvey, president of H.H.S. Key; John Bartlett, delegate; Al Lee, Key Clubber; won the race of Secretary of Florida Key Club of International Key Club.

I would like to publicly thank each and every one of the fine students at Hialeah for giving me your cherished moral support in this race. I will always hold a warm place in my heart for this school and its students.

BARBARA WILESKIE DEVOTES SERVICES TO SCHOOL—

Barbara Wileskie, president of Hialeah High's first Future Nurses Club has really put all of her energy and ability into this project of becoming a future nurse. Hialeah High should certainly be proud to have such a fine and outstanding young lady to go into the career which will benefit mankind and this great land of democracy.

JUDY KILLOUGH ASPIRES TO BECOME MEMBER OF H.H.S. SERVICE CLUBS

Judy Killough, a sophomore of Hialeah High, has made a sincere promise on her part that she hopes to be of some service to Hialeah High School within the near future by being allowed to become a member of one of Hialeah High's service clubs.

HIALEAH WHIPS GABLES—

Hialeah High didn't beat Gables in the recent football game, but she certainly made them look funny in the recent Key Club convention by electing me the Secretary of Florida Key Club.

CELEBRATE CHRIST'S BIRTHDAY— NOT SANTA CLAUS—

I believe that you as future adult citizens of this country and leaders should dispose of this present trend of celebrating Santa Claus on Christmas instead of Christ's Birthday which should be celebrated. May the Staff and Editor of this paper wish each and every one of you a happy and merry Christmas and may God bestow blessings on you through this next year.

I Find Out Who Santa Is

By MARCIA NEWTON

It all happened one Christmas Eve, when, a few hours after I was sent to bed, I came tip-toeing to my closed door to peek into the living room to see what all the noise was. Undecided whether or not to look, I turned in haste and jumped back into bed.

Giving it a second thought, I debated, "Well, if I look, and there is a Santa and he does see me, he might take all my hard-earned gifts away. And anyway, Santa's little helpers might tell."

"But then again," I thought, "Santa might be glad to see me, and I could offer him something to eat. I'd be glad to see him."

So on my second trip to the door I encouraged myself to peek, and I did. But I couldn't see anyone, just shadows made by the fire and sounds of familiar voices.

Then all of a sudden, I took a giant-sized foot-step into the room, for my curiosity had been built up long enough, and only found one of my older brothers and my parents placing gifts under the lighted tree.

In many ways, I wish that now I'd never found out about Santa.

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From the Horse's Mouth

By BONNIE CLARK

At a recent formal dance at the Fountainbleau Hotel, the Wheel Clubbers of Miami High were commenting on the high prices plastered on everything. One young man leading his date to the refreshment stand, stopped to ask a pal how much the punch cost. "Dollar a glass," was the reply.

BONNIE CLARK

Not wasting any time, he ran, grabbed his girlfriend and led her in the opposite direction saying, "The water fountain is right over here."

On a recent history test, Mr. Charles Ernest began raging about the spelling his eleventh grade students tried to push off for words. After grading all the papers he replied with a very pale face, "I began to wonder how to spell them myself." (We lose more teachers that way!)

Deneace Bliffin, on the same test Mr. Ernest almost cracked on, wrote as an answer to a question, "Budapest is divided into two parts: Buda and Pest." Oh, what a laugh

we all had but there was only one thing wrong, her answer was right. There were sure a lot of red faces that day.

Roxie Caulson stated she didn't have a bath for seven years. Quite a few eyes turned her way with that statement, but she concluded "I took showers instead. We didn't have a bathtub then."

Shirly D'Ambzo was quite confused when shoes stepped out of Latin with her not in them. With hands flying up in the air she screamed frantically to Mr. McQueen, "Someone stole my shoes!" "Well I haven't got them," was his meek reply and the search was on for the case of the vanishing shoes. The mystery was solved when someone looked in the show case and there they sat. Wonder how they got there?

Fay Davis was talking about the woman, eating over on the beach, who was commenting on the death of Tommy Dorsey to a friend when the waitress asked, "Was it fatal?"

Judy Tittle exclaimed she went to bed alone one cold night and woke up with two dogs, two brothers, and a cat.

Christmas Signs Have Legends

The Christmas season has many symbols. Behind each symbol lies a legend.

Christmas Day—December 25th was the day decided on as the day to celebrate Christ's birth.

Yule—was a winter festival enjoyed by the northern "barbarian" peoples of Europe from mid-November to mid-January.

Carols—Hymns were part of the earliest Christian ceremonies but it is also to St. Francis and his order that we owe the original Christmas carols.

Bells—have always been associated with Christmas. In many a European parish the bells still toll dolefully for an hour on Christmas eve.

Evergreens—originally evergreens were considered as hospitable refuges for the woodspites.

Holly—was known to Rome, came into its own in England.

Mistletoe—is a parasite which grows on oak trees without visible roots. Some say that Mistletoe represents the triumph of love over death. Everyone knows that the girl kissed under the mistletoe will be married that year—providing she allows her lover only as many kisses as there are berries. A berry should be removed for each kiss.

Candles—fire and light have always been part of the winter festivals, including Christmas.

Santa Claus—evolved out of the legendary St. Nicholas.

Activities vs. Football Puzzle Leonard Pardue

"The time came when I had to choose between football and other activities," stated Leonard Pardue, a serious, hard-working leader of the senior class.

Born in Montgomery, Alabama, Leonard has lived off and on between Miami and Alabama until making a permanent residence of Miami Springs eight years ago.

He is a member of Key Club, National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, and Student Council. Leonard is more popular, however, as being the Editor of the HI-WAYS, and President of the senior class. Also he is a Honoria Honey.

Leonard played varsity football last year and received his letter. Also he played B squad basketball in the tenth grade. He had to choose between football and school activities because I felt they would be more beneficial to me in my adult life."

When asked what his opinion was on the new senior class officers, he replied, "I feel that each of the other officers are of high caliber and I am sure that we all will work sincerely to make this year memorable and enjoyable for all seniors."

"This is the year in which many traditions and precedents will be established. It is important that all the senior class cooperate in making this year one which will be respected by future seniors."

His eyes are turned to the University of Florida where he plans to study business end of engineering upon graduating this year.

BIG WHEELS AT HHS.

We Had Some Tough Breaks Interview

Kathy Platt

By FRAN EPSTEIN

I'd like you all to meet Kathi Platt. She is a real beauty queen and proved that by being crowned The Miami Springs Optimist Queen. (Of which she is very happy).

At the Miami Springs Country Club they held the district finals on Saturday, November 10. Here she held the ranks of runner-up. The Optimist Parade was Tuesday the 13th and she was part of the Miami Springs Contingent.

Kathi is 14 years old and a ninth grader in Mrs. Eowards homeroom. She is currently wearing the ring of Delery Freret, an 11th grader at our school.

Kathi is interested in dramatics and she can really play the piano! Knowing Kathi, she enjoys beautiful music such as the score of OK-LAHOMA. She has proved to be an excellent swimmer.

Her Pet-peeve is people who claim to be what they're not.

You can't help not being taken in by her warm personality and her happy disposition. If you happen to see a crowd of boys, headed by one Del Freret, I have a feeling you will find Kathi near by!

My Usual Walk Home

The following article was not intended for publication but was for an English class. Sybil Nored of Mrs. Addi Frost's English class is the author. Mrs. Frost thought it should be printed, so here it is:

The 2:55 bell rang and I hurried out of the schoolroom with my books in my arms, toward the road. Once more the road was alive with cars and pupils. The cars were weaving back and forth to avoid the ones who walk too close in the street. The worn, dusty, grass path by the side of the road was covered with tiny pebbles that seemed to jump into my sandals, while the dust made a brown screen over them. The sun beat down on me and made perspiration trickle down my back. The traffic officer stood idly in the corner watching to see that everyone crossed safely. Then the path changed suddenly into a field of tall, dried-out grass that brushed my legs as I passed. I paused on the new concrete bridge to watch the still water and its inhabitants. As I turned the corner by the bridge, my walk changed to a fast pace for I was almost home.

Bookworms Meet

When Mrs. Bookworm meets Mr. Book Destroyer there is likely to be a crash. I think we all know Mrs. Bookworm who sits with her nose constantly in a book, when she does take it out she always takes good care of her books by (1) not letting it get wet, (3) and not tearing or dog-eared pages.

Mr. Book Destroyer is quite different. He thinks nothing of throwing his book to or at his friend, drawing on the cover and most of all when he accidentally drops his book he kicks it down the hall (it's the book's fault you know, if just dropped out of his arms). Maybe if Mr. Book Destroyer could change some of his habits, he would save money and he might make some "time" with Mrs. Bookworm.

"We've had some real tough breaks. All the players have played to the best of their ability," says Sadler Yandell, a fighting, athletic personality of Hialeah.

Born in the beautiful mountains of North Carolina, February 22, Sadler has since lived in Georgia, New York, Rhode Island, Washington State, California, Arizona, Massachusetts, South America, Lima, Indies, West Indies and finally Miami.

He had a very unusual experience up in Seattle one year when he was out hunting with some other men. He shot a deer, hung him in a tree so that he could dress it, and after doing so went to get a pack horse to carry it out. When he returned with the horse, he found a grizzly bear had eaten almost the entire deer.

There was only one thing to do. He picked up his rifle, shot the

bear, and packed him out.

Sadler has achieved many outstanding awards in many different athletic fields. He was the Washington State champion in archery, first place winner in the Western Washington tournament, first place winner in the Bow Hunters Game Shoot (the largest game killed by a bow and arrow), and winner of the Regional Shoot. He now plays either ends, offense and defense, and has received an intramural letter in football. His desire is to play varsity football next year.

Among Sadler's recent honors is his tapping for Key Club. He is one of 17 boys who received this honor during the last week of November.

For a boy of such athletic ability, Sadler has chosen a career the opposite. He plans to attend Southern Methodist University and study in the field of dentistry.

Can You Imagine Modern Youth Without A Drugstore?

By TISH

Modern youth could never survive without the drugstore, particularly the modern youths of H.H.S.

Drugstores in the surrounding area are a haven to all manner of students. As early as 7:15 a.m. there are people sitting in the booths doing last night's homework or studying for the test they'll have first period to the tune of the latest rock n' roll hits. At least they claim they're studying but as to whether they are or not, it's a matter of opinion.

Lunch time finds the drugstore full of students who cannot break their strict diet of hamburgers, french fries and pepsi's. They just have time to rush over, gulp down their lunch, and rush back to school. They perform this at truly an amazing speed that they such deserve the name "Thorobreds".

At 3:00 p.m. these stores are crowded with rundown pupils waiting to receive their afternoon transfusions of pepsi, rock n' roll, and the latest gossip.

'Hialeah Still Best'

Ex-Hialeah High student David Rivera, who joined the Navy in 1954, has just completed a 30-day leave and has left for his second duty station in Bermuda.

David, who has completed his high school credits through the navy, still thinks Hialeah High is the best and wishes he was still attending regular classes.

"We Could Have Beaten Them"

"If we played as well as we are capable of playing, we could have beaten anybody," says Benjie Lebow, fighting tackle of the Thorobred team.



"We had a good chance in all our games."

A North Carolina boy by birth, Benjie moved to Miami in 1945, twelve years ago. Besides Miami, and Charlotte, N. C., he has also lived in Connecticut.

Benjie boastfully says he has attended Hialeah Elementary, Jr. High, and Hialeah High for eleven straight years.

Besides football, in which he plays right tackle, he has a favorable interest in the track team. He proudly sports his athletic letter jacket which he won through football.

Benjie says that his favorite hobby is sports, but later on he timidly replies, "I like to collect stamps and coins too."

His goal in life is to succeed in everything he tries. Benjie's future plan—is to become a bacteriologist. He is trying for a scholarship to attend Duke University.

Get Those Books Now

New library regulations will make it possible for students to read during Christmas vacation. All books checked out starting December 10 will be loaned until after the vacation closes. This gives three weeks for reading books which will then be due January 3.

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Honoraria, Anchor, Wheel and Key Tap As Main Activity for November



CHARLOTTE ZELETES and BEVERLY LARSON are ready to tap new members for Anchor Club.

By MARCIA ANN NEWTON
The four top clubs at H. H. S. initiated tapping as their main activity for the month of November.

ANCHOR

ANCHOR: which is a top girls organization, is sponsored by Mrs. Alma Lugo. The officers are: President, Beverly Larsen; Vice-Pres., Lynn Linkenhiemer; Recording Secretary, Mildred Helms; Corresponding Secretary, Joyce Adams; Treasurer, Carol Johnson; Assistant Treasurer, Hazel Pomeroy, and Head of Board, Mary Lee Sapp.

Old members are: Arlene Baker, Carol Binns, Bonnie Boyer, Sylvia Buck, Erlene Crosby, Margaret Diehl, Katie Emery, Gail Frazier, Rebecca Haslett, Sharon Miller, Lou Ann Pollic, Fay Rotella, Jean Smith, Sara Smith, Sue Sylvester, Janice Trite, Marlene Bowen, and Melvis Sweat.

New members: Charlotte Zeletes, Jo Ann Denton, Judy Hawthorne, Carol Romanicke, Barbara Pierce, Judy Mason, Sara Parise, Carol Albury, Mary Ann Worst, Virginia Bopp, Judi James, Bonnie Clark, Virginia Coleman, Loretta Rompot, Loretta Williams, Betty Lou Ratliff, Gayle Fetterman, Sally Sargent, Jean Dulin, and Deanne Fincher.

Anchor's other main activity has

been selling benies, tags, pins, and jinx dolls, which they have made themselves, and has been seemly very profitable. Even the new members have had a hand in this project.

WHEEL

Wheel Club is sponsored by Mr. Donald MacQueen, and is a top boys' club. The officers are: President, Ralph Morris; Vice President, Terry Jackson; Recording Secretary, Harry Geissinger; Corresponding Secretary, Ricky Dressel; and Treasurer, Bill Randolph.

The tappees are: Gary Chamberlain, Bill Chester, Jerry Chester, Keith Crawford, Robert Hungler, Bob Fafel, Willard Ley, Don Connor, Frank Baldwin, and Herb Klinghoffer.

Old members are: Jerry Askowitz, Lyle Charles, Ricky Dressel, Bill Drew, Paul Donaldson, Harry Geissinger, Jim Gunter, Terry Jackson, Bobby Jackson, Andy Lapicola, Benji Lebow, Robert Lucas, Mike Malone, Ralph Morris, Eugene O'Connor, Bill Randolph, and Keith Wiggins.

Sponsors of this club are: Joyce Adams, Virginia Beasley, Pat Brackett, Helen Cavalier, Roberta Calvert, Pat Kidd, Sue Pickling, Melvis Sweat, Marilyn Martin, and Marilyn Jones.

Its outstanding activities are:

1. Scoreboard for football field.
2. March of Dimes.
3. Rotary Vocational Day.
4. \$500.00 Loan Fund.
5. Memo Pads.
6. Bake Sales.
7. Hall-Way Signs.
8. Busses to football games.

HONORIA

Honoraria, which is another leading girls club, is headed by Miss Mary Watts and Mrs. Mary O'Connell.

Its "honeys" are Andy Lapicola, Leonard Pardue, Bill Willingham, Mike Malone and Jim Killogue.

The officers are: President, Joy Jessee; Vice President, Shirley Bacon; Recording Secretary, Virginia Beasley; Corresponding Secretary, Frances Fraleigh; Treasurer, Martha Orr; and Chaplains, Peggie Lasseter and Dot Piehler.

Tappees are: Carolyn Collins, Pat Kidd, Betsey Stonloff, Janenne and Janete Wills, Vanda Rizzo, Judy Tittle, Bonnie Burtless, Margie Osterberg, Kathy Shaughnessy, Sherry Dunn, Sara Parise, Emmagine Busler, Carol Bates, and Martha Lowe.

Its members are: Kay Anderson, Pat Brackett, Mary Buchanan, Roberta Calvert, Helen Cavalier, Barbara Eddeman, Sue Fickling, Judy Freeland, Vada Gage, Charlotte Jernigan, Marilyn Jones, Judy King, Anna Lipko, Beverly Martin, Marilyn Martin, Katherine McGee, Janet Pasch, Sherry Piper, Annette Prichard, Anita Raulerson, Barbara Ridgeway, Pat Rose, Gail Shaughnessy, Sandy Smith and Jean Tyler.

The main activities of Honoraria are:

1. Gave picture of a thoroughbred to the school.
2. Visit the Cardiac Home every week.
3. Gave the children at the Cardiac Home a Halloween party.
4. Hostesses on Evaluation days.

Thespians Tap 14

Thespians have done it again. The first initiation for new members was held last November 27 and in formal dress, too. Parents and new members witnessed the most impressive ceremony ever held at Hialeah as an initiation. Club members illustrated and explained just what dramatics was, who was the first to bring it into the high schools and how it has progressed through the years.

These new members worked hard for the past year and the beginning of this school year. It took them a long time to gain their ten points which enabled the qualification for this club. Points are made by the amount of work done on plays and the number of hours they have spent in dramatic activities.

The dramatics club has not only been a service to Hialeah, but they have begun a project to help other schools too, in the dramatic field, of course. Madison Jr. High is receiving much help from this club in members teaching students interested in lighting and sound. They help enable schools, without a dramatics program, to present plays throughout the year.

Another future plan coming up is the new play which will be presented by the parents of the club members. That will be a play not to miss.

Hialeah High chapter of National Thespians welcomed 14 new members into their club.

Mary Dzeidzic, Pat Dzeidzic, Fran Epstein, Shirley Bacon, Charles Curry, Barbara Flatten, Joanna Howell, Connie Webber, Carol Webber, Lester Wheeler, Arlene (Angel) Simonetti, Sharon Maher, Becky Haslet, and Janis More were those initiated.

Dramatic Field Is Broadened

By JUDY KILLOUGH

Something new will be offered in the field of dramatics on the night of December 6 in the Hialeah High School cafeteria. Mr. Joe White's four dramatic classes presented four one-act plays, one being done by each class.

The classes enacted their plays in the form of a contest. Judges from outside the school decided on the best presented play, most outstanding actor and actress, best director and best director's script.

Each class chose a name for their group. Period II, Twentieth Century Players, presenting a suspense

play entitled, "High Window"; Period III, Stardust Theatre, giving a drama entitled "Fog in the Valley"; Period IV, Spotlight IV, offering a mystery, "Fright"; Period V, The "Limelighters", put on a comedy, "Everything Nice" or "Overtones".

The students in the classes had charge of selecting, casting, directing and handling every phase of the productions.

The class members of the best presented play each received a medal. And the actors and actresses selected by the judges received drama trophies.

FFA Initiates Green Hands

The Future Farmers of America, Hialeah High School Chapter, held a special meeting for the initiation of Greenhands at the Dade County School Farm. This was an important step in their future. They are now Greenhands on their way up toward the highest degree ever held by a Future Farmer, which is the Degree of American Farmer.

The students of Hialeah initiated as Greenhands: Toby Cribbs, Ernest Carroll, Jr., Tom Peterson, Robert Hartwell, Jim Wood, John Samol, William Shannon, and Ray Bullock. Every boy had to pass strict qualifications set up by the Hialeah F.F.A. Chapter.

A square dance was held after the initiation in honor of the new

Greenhands. Charles Posey called the dances. Several boys from Edison, Jackson, and North Miami attended with their dates.

Hi-Y Aids Needy

Hi-Y, an active service club at Hialeah High, has the project of sending Christmas baskets to needy families.

Five committees will be chosen each to help out a family. The club will collect the food and distribute it among the committees, who will in turn plan a complete meal plus other necessary items.

The committees then are in charge of seeing that the baskets are received before Christmas.

Hi-Notes From Hialeah

By MARCIA ANN NEWTON

FASHION FADS

Margaret Molonaire and Loretta Rompot have a special outfit alike. It's the cutest sailor outfit made



from middle blouses, and slim skirts. Loretta, a pretty blonde, and Margaret, a cute brunette, are favorite pals around school and have been for many years. Have you seen Carol Deets and the "fish" purse that she has? Carol is a sophomore and does she know how to dress! This brunette came to school one day with a novelty purse. It's a white fish.

TARZAN FOR A DAY

Bruce Thrasher, an 11th grader in Mr. Biskup's first period biology class was declared to be Tarzan for a day when he saved the girls from a scare by killing a huge cockroach roaming the floor.

CONGRATULATIONS

May I congratulate all those who were tapped into either Honoraria, Anchor, Wheel, and Key. The presidents of each of these clubs worked very hard on their decisions. Joy Jessee (Honoraria), Beverly Larsen (Anchor), Ralph Morris (Wheel), and Butch Harvey (Key) are the presidents of these clubs.

DID YOU KNOW?

That every morning and afternoon, when the bugle is played ov-

er the P.A. system, that it is Butch Harvey that you hear playing. The recording was made a few years ago.

ANY SUGGESTIONS?

Any suggestions, for a new headline for my column, that is? Yes, I have been considering a change in the title of this column, and any suggestions will be appreciated. If you happen to think of something don't hesitate to tell me or write it down on a piece of paper and drop it by 311 most any time of the day.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Merry Christmas to everyone. Hope that you have a lovely vacation and that Santa Claus treats you well.

FOR TEENAGERS ONLY

Every Wednesday night, at the Miami Springs Youth Center, is reserved for teens only. It is called Gym Night and begins at 7 p.m. and ends at 9:30 p.m. There is lots to do and plenty of fun. From 7 to 8 is badminton and from 8 to 9:30 is mixed volleyball.

In one section of the new gym, trampolines is taught by Dick Gutting from 7 to 8:30 for boys and girls during an eight weeks period. The course is beginning again on December 5, every Wednesday. It's never too late to join so why don't you? It only costs \$3 for the complete course. Also, there is a club room (7 to 9:30) which is used for ping-pong, records, cards, and all kinds of games, from pick up sticks to checkers.

The Miami Springs Teen Council is composed of mostly H.H.S. students, Linda Lott, Jean Dulin, Carol Curry, Floyd Winset, Jerry Chester, and Marcia Ann Newton. Two are from Jackson who are Barbara Walker and Richard Barry.



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Tuberculosis Can Be Cured Speech Contest Winners Shown

Oh, no, that couldn't happen to me! This is a statement that doesn't hold water because most anything can, but how many people have used this phrase? Many people use theory when talking about tuberculosis. Did you know that in the next hour 12 people will find out they have TB? In the U. S. at least 500,000 people have tuberculosis, some are being treated but many don't even know they have it. This year there will be 55,000 people to die of TB.

No one is safe from TB but the working man is most likely to get it. While we are talking about TB maybe we need to define it. Tuberculosis is parasite form of disease. It is a form of wasting away of the tissues. TB can be cured but it should be caught as soon as possible. The main thing that is used to arrest TB is rest and the treatments. The treatments are very expensive therefore everyone should help any TB drives and always buy Christmas seals. Every person over the age of 15 should have an X-ray every year.

In the United States there are 2,900 TB Associations. These do many things. Some examples are: 1. They study the communities, the working and living conditions, the number of cases on record and those who are new cases; they teach people the prementrins and cures by the use of radio, TV, newspapers and magazines; they help the health workers in caring for the sick; they work to see that early discovery is possible; they work for a TB hospital in their territory; they find suitable work for former patients; they work for and with schools so that they can teach the students and help the community; they interest the community agencies in helping; they help with taking X-ray programs into all communities, and last they strive to better the community health.

We should all remember to help all we can, if we study up on it and do all we can by donating and in helping to pass on information about it any participate in the X-ray drives, because remember, no one is immune.

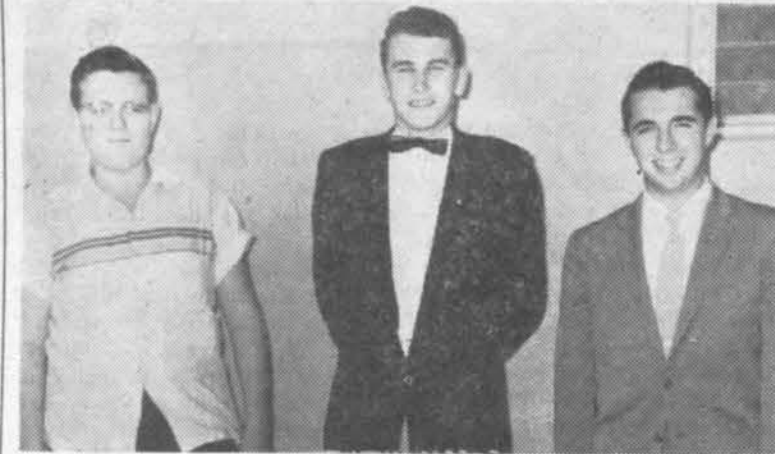


Photo by Ray Rayfield
THREE WINNERS of the "I-Speak-for-Democracy" Speech Contest, are John Buckley, third place; Wayne Arnold, second place; and John Burlage, first place.

Tri-M Pledges Finish Initiation Ceremony

Modern Music Masters active members gave their first semi-annual formal initiation and dance this year for their pledge class at the Miami Springs Lions Clubhouse Friday night, December 14. These pledges have taken an oral ability and a written exam.

This initiation ceremony was the last step in their pledge period. The ceremony was directed by President Carl Barton, Secretary Judy Scholz, Historian Cathy McGee, Treasurer Richard Kilmer and Vice President David Frazier who was also program chairman. Sponsor is Mr. William Inglis and Mr.

Sherman Conn is co-sponsor. Besides twenty-five active members Tri-M initiated five honorary Tri-M's. Membership is now about 60.

PLEDGES GIVE PARTY
An informal initiation was given the 8th of December by the pledges. This riotous event took place at Crandon.

PARTY FOR C.P.'s
David Frazier, vice president of Tri-M is giving a Christmas Party for the C.P. children from the Cerebral Palsy Hospital, sometime during the holidays. Tri-M has been working with these children weekly in a "rhythm band."

Cold Weather Turns Heat on Students

By JOHN MARSHALL
As Jack Frost made his first blast of the season, coats, jackets, sweaters, and other heavy clothing piled out from their summer storage in mothballs.

The first blow took H.H.S. by almost complete surprise, as the thermometer plunged to unexpected lows in the 60's and high 50's.

Down, down, down, went the thermometer. It seemed that if it went down any further it (the thermometer) would have gotten unpleasantly hot.

Hatches were shut (most of them anyway, there was always the usual wise guys who had to be cool) and heaters were turned on; however the latter proved to be of no effect whatsoever, as the boilers

couldn't be heated. A few minor repairs proved to be the trouble.

Now that trouble has been remedied, the heat is on the students. Most students seemed to enjoy the cold weather as a pleasant change from the hot and humid Florida weather. At the same time the Miami Chamber of Commerce shuddered on the bust of a cold snap, as Southern California suffered a slight heat wave, with temperatures ranging in the 90's and 100's.

Silas Marner Walks Again

The play of Silas Marner is on the lips of many tenth grade English students. Marshall Parsons condensed the eighteenth and nineteenth chapters of this English novel into a play which he later recorded with his fellow classmates acting out the difficult parts of the old legend. Marshall took the theme from the novel but as far as the story, parts, and words were concerned, he wrote them in his own form.

Not only was there the play, but a catchy commercial was also created to bring the playing into a radio style of presentation.

The students, under the supervision of Mrs. Mary O'Connell, were cast in this production as: Silas Marner, Billy Brooks; Nancy, Sherry Dunn; Eppie, Ann Modaffheui; and Les Hammer as Godfrey. Judy Field presented a commercial on Zombi powder.

Reward Money Helps Classmate

Upon receiving five dollars reward for 100% P.T.A. membership, homeroom 503 decided to use for purchasing a Christmas gift for a former classmate.

The student who attended Hialeah High at the first of the year had to withdraw because he was stricken with tuberculosis.

The patient is recuperating at the T.B. sanitorium in Lantana, Fla.

English Class Studies Music

By DEANNE FINCHER
Mr. Robert Eskew's eleventh grade English classes recently completed a study of music.

The class was divided into committees, each committee taking some phase of music. Subjects for committee work consisted of popular music, jazz, religious, folk, light classics, and classical.

In addition to reports each committee had records to illustrate their topic.

Students Refuse Party

Mrs. Edwards homeroom refused the coke party that they had won by donating the most to the TB drive. They thought that the money taken for the coke party could be more useful to the TB institute.

The drive collected in all 33 dollars, along with a great quantity of soap, magazines, combs, writing paper, and toilet articles.

Mrs. Pettit's and Mr. Reynolds' homeroom also won honorable mention awards.

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I LOVE LUCY
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eyes of the public. She said that she started to work in any way possible on the stage, clean the theatre or any way in which she might get a chance to participate in some of the acting or even be around some of the stars.

Fred and Ethel had practically the same story concerning their careers and how they never really hoped to become such a great success in the eyes of the American public. (The "I Love Lucy" show is rated as the top in the nation).

At the close of the interview Wayne Arnold, Marcia Newton, John Marshall and Dottie Boice went up to the stars and received their autographs. While Dottie, daughter of Mr. F. B. Boice, teacher at Hialeah, was receiving her autographs, Lucy and Desi remarked that she looked like Connie Haynes.

Following the autographing, Wayne and Marcia had their picture taken with the stars and during the process of having pictures taken Wayne had a sudden impulse to kiss Lucy. Lucy didn't mind but still Marshall's camera was not ready to take the picture. Wayne went over the scene twice more until the picture was taken. "Actually she was very enjoyable, that is the interview with Lucy and Desi," Wayne stated.

After all of this the group of reporters headed for the home grounds once more with just one thought in mind: how fortunate they were to have seen and talked with Lucy and Desi, Fred and Ethel.

Christmas Assembly Planned
By HAZEL POMEROY
Mr Thomas Heaps, hard working activities director for H.H.S., is busy planning a Christmas Assembly. Plans are being made to hear Sylvia Edwards, state champion marimba player from South Dade and the H.H.S. chorus. The group would possibly sing Christmas Carols. The assembly will take place on December 19.

Robin Hoods On the Loose

By SHERRY FISHER

Beware of the Robin Hoods with their bows and arrows, or you might end up the target. Yes, once more it is time for some of the girls physical education classes to point their eyes and arrows toward the bulls eye and of course try to hit it.

Today the bow and arrow is used for sport, but years ago they did not have modern grocery stores as we do today, so some people did use the bow and arrow to kill deer, bears, birds, and other animals. This method was very well practiced by the Indians. If these girls had to use this method of getting their food, they would all go hungry.

By the end of the archery course most of the girls should be a real threat to the bullseye.

DCT Sponsors Dance

Over 200 students from Hialeah, North Miami, South Dade and Miami High attended the Thanksgiving dance sponsored by the Hialeah-North Miami chapters of D.C.T.

Entertainment was furnished by Loretta Rompot, who danced a Tommy Dorsey "boogie woogie"; Roberta Calvert, who did an interpretation of modern boogie; Pat Lay who sang two numbers, and Linda Shipley who pantomimed to "Fuglana Mama".

Fred Steele and his House Rockers, composed of Fred, Vince Spaggi, Joe McAllister, Ronnie Caray, and Larry Woods, sang "John Henry" and "Mary Lou".

Dance music during the last half was furnished by the Lucas trio, Bud Lucas and Bob Martone playing guitars, and Gene Lasarge on the drums.

There was an abundance of refreshments in the form of various kinds of homemade cakes and cookies available for all there.

GAA To Give Party

The City-wide G.A.A. is planning to hold a Christmas party this year as they do every year but it will be different than it has ever been. This year the club will be having company that will range from the ages of eight to ten years of age. The girls are going to bring their brothers and sisters but if there is some deserving child living in the neighborhood, they are welcome to come with one of the members.

Coral Gables will play host to this party. The girls will each bring a present which will be placed under a Christmas tree. The children will be taught games, and in a few incidents the girls will probably be taught games by the youngsters. After the games the children will open their gifts.

Letter Club Taps Five

This year the Letter Club tapped five girls, these girls had to have a letter in sports or in some other event such as majorettes or cheerleaders. The following girls were tapped: Helen Cavalier, Jean Smith, Charlotte Zeletes, Pat DeVito and Gail Shaughnessy.

If everything goes accordingly the club will tap again the second semester.

Last of the Head

Warmers Go on Sale

Girls, this is your last chance to buy a Hialeah High scarf before the Christmas holiday comes. These scarves help to display your school spirit and to show the other schools just who you're rooting for.

They are yellow and have a thoroughbred on the point of the scarf and they may be purchased from any member of the Letter Club or through the girls Physical Education department.

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Baby Sitters May Not Sit

Do you ever baby sit? If not, try it with six kids all under the age of six. This is a way of going crazy. They can find more things to get into. Take for instance a normal day you have been baby-sitting.

The children didn't all quiet down at the same time until 2:13 and now at 5:51 they are starting to get up. Blurred-eyed you get up dress and dress the children. Then you feed them. They are eating quietly (for a change) you turn for some more tea when CRASH, MAMA MAMA, when you turn back you find a little girl covered with cereal while the little boy is clapping his hands. You get this cleaned up and get them out to play when you realize it is too quiet—then through the window you see them: the garbage can is being turned over, two on top of the swings, one in the top of the pine trees (scared to come down and scared to stay up there) and the other two have just disappeared.

This being a sample, you will agree that unless you can split yourself in pieces, sitting will always be fun?

Y-Teens Work on Christmas Projects

With the Christmas season at hand the Hialeah Y-Teens are busily working on their Christmas projects. The club is taking clothing for the Hungarian refugees and also collecting "Toys for Tots".

Club Aids in T.B. Fight

Hialeah's chapter is participating with those chapters from other schools in addressing gummed labels to be used for sending out the annual T.B. seals.

Each girl in the club is taking an active part in this project.

Basketball Practice Calls You

Hey, girls, are you pretty good at basketball or do you think that you are? Well, here's your chance to prove it.

Basketball intra-murals has begun and good players are always welcome to join in the competition. Teams are being organized and they have begun to play with a keen spirit and the will to win.

From the teams that have been organized and from the teams that will be organized the Hialeah

basketball varsity will be chosen.

Here's a chance to show them all what a good basketball star you really are. Come out and have fun and at the same time help Hialeah get ahead. The varsity tournament will be held in the latter part of February. It's not too late. The Christmas holiday would be a fine time to get in shape.

Shorts, Slacks Proper For Athletic Events

BETTY SOMMER

Football is a boys' sport. However, we girls can attend them freely. Therefore, let's distinguish ourselves from the boys, and wear sweaters and skirts to the game. Let's not join those on the gridiron, but remain our feminine selves.

MARY LEE SAPP

The girls should wear everyday school clothes. It would also be nice if the students wore our school colors.

VADA GAGE

I think girls should wear regular school clothes to the football games.

BARBARA FROST

I don't think it's necessary for girls to wear skirts. I think it's O.K. if the girls wear slacks or bermudas, as long as they are not tight. It looks nice when they come in collegiate sport outfits.

BARBARA EDDLEMAN

Girls should wear skirts and blouses. Especially our school colors! No shorts or pedal-pushers.

MARSHA WEITZACKER

If we were allowed to wear pedal pushers or shorts, too many girls would go to extreme. Skirts and blouses are best.

MRS. BARNES

I think that skirts and blouses or tailored dresses with generous skirts are most appropriate. In very cold weather girls might wear slacks. Jeans are much too informal unless it is a sandlot game with no bleachers.

GLADYS GLASS

I think all the girls who go to football games should wear skirts and blouses, also it would be a good idea to wear school colors.

HAZEL PEARCE

I think girls should be allowed to wear jeans to the football games or a straight skirt and blouse showing school colors.

LINDA THOMAS

I feel that anyone with the least common sense should know the appropriate clothes to wear to a football game; and by this I don't mean shorts, pedal pushers or the like. The most important thing to remember is that people judge our school by the way we act and by the way we dress.

PAT INGRAHAM

I think that girls should wear skirts and blouses to athletic games or any other school function. Since how we dress and act has a big effect on our school reputation.

MR. HEAPS

I feel that the appropriate dress for athletic events is school garb, trousers and shirts for boys—skirts and blouses or dresses for girls—but specifically in school colors where possible. But whether in school colors or not—they should be dressed in good taste since they are acting as emissaries for our school.

Many Clubs Take Many Members

About twenty girls and boys are wearing big smiles and seem quite happy lately due to the fact that a dream came true. That dream was being tapped for a special club—one that they had always wanted to become a member of.

Surely everyone spotted these lucky students because some of them couldn't be missed. The Anchor Club tapped with bright yellow anchors on a green ribbon which could be seen for quite a distance. Honoria wore the big "H's" outlined with sparkling unknowns and the name of the club written across the bar of the "H".

Wheel Club members didn't have anyone wearing their insignia but you could tell who had been tapped mostly because the new members ran around telling every one.

Key Clubbers were not given insignias either but you know who had been tapped because it came down the grapevine or you heard it first hand.

Now the old argument of Key Club versus Wheel Club, Anchor Club versus Honoria will be started with a few new members joining the battle. However, it's all done in fun.

Little Evils That Disrupt Teachers

The teacher always gets mad at me, she always picks on me, just me. Have you ever heard anything like this? Sure you have, your friends say tell you these little incidents and you hear them discussed by other students.

Why does a teacher pick on you? Are you just a black sheep in a room full of white sheep? You get very aggravated when a teacher hollers at you but have you ever stopped to think what a teacher has to listen to day in and day out, year after year.

Some of the favored excuses given by students for not having their homework are: my dog ate it, my baby sister got hold of it, the work is in my car (which, of course, is in the garage) and I was just swamped with homework.

Some of the other evils that are likely to get on a teachers nerves is the fellow who drags in late for a sudden giggle out of some stricken female in the middle of the lectures. Squirming is always nice to see when standing in the front of the classes and, of course, shooting baskets with large wads of paper proves to be very entertaining to the teachers.

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My Views of The Season

By A Water Boy

One advantage of being a water boy is you always get an inside view of all that happens.

For instance, the fact that we found out our half-back was color blind. We had always wondered why he kept tackling our boys.

Remember that game when the team was sluggish in the first half but came back with that fighting spirit to win the game? If you thought it was something the coach said—you're right. But as to what he said, I'll never tell.

I found out something else this season—the reason most football coaches have thin hair is, most of it gets pulled out at games.

Now let me relate tales about some of the players I came to know intimately.

There was "One Way Louie" (he didn't play first string) no matter what direction the team was headed, "One Way" always ran west.

In case you ever wondered about the player who never wore a helmet while playing, that was "Clement, the Cat." He refused to wear a hat because it would mess up his D.A.

"Swivelhips" was a great asset to the team. He had a gait that would confuse all opponents and give Elvis an inferiority complex.

Last but not least was "Fumbling Fremont" and he needs no explanation.

Thus from top secret files is a water boy's observation of the past football season.

Gymnastics Team Makes News

A lot of credit goes to the boys who spend time after the rest of the student body has gone home working to perfect the gymnastics team. The boys work out from three to four, every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. Exceptions to these practices is during basketball. Coach Bob Delaney commented, "The boys are always begging me for more practices."

The H.H.S. gym team is working out with 12 returning lettermen from last year. There are about 30 new faces seen on the gym team including Mr. Sal Susi's new assistant Mr. Delaney.

There are about five meets that the team will be looking forward to, two of which will be played against Coral Gables High, one with Riverside Military Academy, Florida State Amateur Athletic Union and the Gulf Coast Conference which has already been played in Naples, Fla. during the Thanksgiving holidays.

The coaches are pleased with the working of the whole team and especially their enthusiasm.

This year the gym team sports a couple of new apparatus, side horse which Ed Metzlar is now working out. Ernie Gilbert and Roger Whittier have been working on the trampoline. Hialeah does not have a trampoline so the boys have to work out on their own time and travel to a place where they will be allowed to use the apparatus.

Coach Delaney has high hopes for Hialeah High playing host to the state twenty-second championship meet.

Last year the team won 14 medals from conference meets.



MRS. DOROTHY O'DONNELL'S SENIOR ENGLISH CLASS sponsored a benefit dance held in the cafeteria at Hialeah High. All proceeds went to the Mr. William Moore benefit program, also sponsored by the class. A blood drive was sponsored and students of H.H.S. donated blood for the transfusions to be given to Mr. Moore.

Photo by Rayfield

Phys. Ed. Elective For Seniors Only

By JIM COPPINGER

This year for the first time physical education is an elective course. Mr. Salvino Susi's sixth period, made up of twelfth graders, is carried on like any other physical education class.

Mr. Susi has finished a unit on volley ball and is now in the middle of a three-week unit of dancing. The first week was spent on square dancing, the last two weeks on social dancing.

The physical education department plans to cover all sports in a nine month period. The department plans include volleyball, football, dancing, basketball, and baseball.

Gables Dead Before Game

On a very brisk, winter day in November, students are filling in the Hialeah High School gym with the band playing a rousing march, and the cheerleaders yelling their lungs out with school spirit. What is the occasion? You guessed it, a pep rally!

With the shouting of several cheers, the rally opens. Suddenly in walks, none other than... The Spirit of Coral Gables, but, have no worry, have no fear, Tony Thorobred is here! Tony knocks down, walks on, and drags off the Spirit of Coral Gables. Yea, Tony! Due to circumstances, the "never discourteous" cheerleaders attempt leading the student body in a cheer for dear ole Coral Gables, which

if of no avail.

The program is switched to a more serious side when Coach Lannom introduces the Senior Varsity football players. Each of them makes a brief statement or two making the school for its fine spirit throughout the season, and leaving this thought with the students, "Keep it up; the spirit in the stands gives us spirit on the field". The vivacious cheerleaders lead the student body in a cheer for the coach, who, of course, is more than deserving.

Enough seriousness, and the rally turns comical... for the Thorobreds, that is! The senior players begin, in pantomimic motions, to dig a hole. With the hole finished, we see a funeral procession. Some of the other varsity players are leading the procession acting as pall bearers. Behind them come the "ever faithful" cheerleaders chanting the "Death March". You thought this was going to be comical, I know, well, it is! Why the funeral procession and death march? The Spirit of Coral Gables is dead. Now "ain't" that a shame. It's all dead and buried.

All this and more too... a rope climbing contest between Hialeah and Gables. Which one wins, Hialeah High, naturally.

And so... another Hialeah pep rally comes to a close with the students singing "Hialeah High". The band is playing; the student body is filling out. The rally is over, but has the student spirit died? No! Thorobred spirit is never dead!

Thorobred Backs Wind Up Season

By MIKE DAVIS

After sixteen continuous non-scoring quarters of football, the Hialeah Thorobreds finally broke the ice and trumped the Miami Tech Blue Devils on the night the new, Hialeah field was inaugurated.

Jerry Askowitz started the game at quarterback but was moved to halfback after he failed to gain yardage against the Devils. Paul Donaldson, the normally second string quarterback, moved in to take Askowitz' place. Donaldson proved he could handle the team, when he led them to their first touchdown in sixteen quarters.

Donaldson called on Gary Chamberlain to carry the ball over center when several attempts around end had failed to score. Chamberlain turned on the steam, as he usually does when the pressure is on, and carried the ball, and three would-be Tech defenders over the goal.

Charlie Adams, being as reliable as ever, picked up good yardage on each play that he carried, to aid in the quest for first downs. Donaldson to Askowitz passes were good yardage gainers and the Blue Devils felt their sting more than one time.

HIALEAH VS. NORTH MIAMI

Coach Hal Hannom put his faith in Paul Donaldson to start the annual "Turkey Day" classic, with Askowitz in his familiar position of left half. Donaldson used his passing arm to penetrate into Pioneer territory. However, the Thorobreds couldn't score against the larger North Miami team.

The Thorobreds seemed to be holding the Pioneers away from the goal, but in the second quarter a North Miami player picked up the ball and raced 75 yards for the game's first and only touchdown.

Although the Hialeah eleven couldn't score offensively, they scored defensively by holding the Pioneers to seven points even though they drove inside the Thorobred ten, three times.

Mr. E. G. Pease congratulated the squad for this great defensive play in a school-wide announcement.

Next year the student body will see the return of the entire backfield and many other players who have been inactive for the last two years.

Next season promises to be one filled with wins, with the team strengthened by experience and size.

Golf Under Way

Coach George "Cozy" Dolan is busy again with golf. The first meeting of the 1957 golf team was held Monday, December 3. That meeting was for all boys who are interested in learning to play golf and all those who have ability to make the team.

Hialeah's team will have a six man squad if there are enough good golfers, if not we will have a four-man team.

The 1956 team, composed of Harry Gutsinger, captain, Rickey Dressell, Steve Cohen, and Ken Roberts, have been practicing during the summer and appear to be in good shape for this season.

Coach Dolan's team will open their season in February and end about April 10 with the state meet. They will play ten matches which will consist of a game on the visitors course and one on the Hialeah course (Hialeah is making plans to use the Miami Springs Course).

These are the teams that will possibly give Hialeah a good skill match this year:

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| Miami High | South Dade. |
| Fort Lauderdale. | Miami Beach. |
| Miami Edison. | Key West. |
| Coral Gables. | North Miami. |
| Riverside Military Academy. | |

Coach Dolan says, "If enough interest is shown there will be a girls' golf team in the near future."

Gridders Visit Marathon Key

By BRUCE ICKES and JOHN BURLAGE

The Hialeah High varsity football boys were treated to a pleasant surprise the day following the North Miami game. They became the guests of Mr. John Yandell, squad member, Sadler Yandell's father, and were flown, along with the Majorettes and Cheerleaders, who were also invited, by C-47 to one of Florida's string of Keys, Marathon.

After landing, the happy group was taken to the Jack Tar Motel in Marathon Springs, where they were to spend the day. For those who were interested in outdoor recreation, swimming, boating, and water-skiing were available for the asking.

For those with big appetites, a banquet, which included hamburgers, hot dogs, and all the trimmings, was given.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Salek, who acted as chaperones for the affair, also had a wonderful time, and join with the others in saying, "We all wish to express our sincere gratitude to Mr. Yandell for his thoughtful kindness."

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Cavaliers Ride Thorobreds in Kiwanis Benefit

By LEONARD PARDUE

Hialeah met the best in the state Friday and the Thorobreds bit the dust, 46-6. Coral Gables, led by a host of All-City stars, proved too strong for Hialeah as a relentless ground attack crunched out over 400 yards. Mike Harrison scored four times for the Cavaliers and had one scoring gallop of 70 yards called back. This scoring action rocketed him to second place in the city scoring race.

For Hialeah, Gary Chamberlain and Jerry Askowitz proved most effective in the Thorobreds' one touchdown march. After a poor punt which carried only to the Cavaliers 19 yard line, Hialeah took over. Then Chamberlain ate up most of the yardage with a 16 yard plunge up the middle. Gables' vaunted first stringers then re-entered the game but held Hialeah for only three downs before Askowitz swept right end for the score. It was Jerry's first touchdown of the season and only his ninth point of the year.

Injuries hurt Hialeah in the second half. In the third quarter first string end Andy Lapicola suffered a torn cartilage in the right leg and center Charles Chastain was knocked unconscious. This did not dampen the Red and Blue spirit, however, and the Thorobreds were still fighting hard at the final gun.

The first Hialeah Kiwanis game, an annual post-season affair, is over and regardless of who won, all will agree that the classic began in fine style. Coral Gables, because of superior numbers and experience, was bound to win but there's always next year and the year after for Hialeah's team and fans. One thing for sure, Hialeah was not outdone in display of school spirit. The Thorobred partisans whooped and hollered all through the game regardless of score. The Red and Blue team exhibited fine hustle and spirit and are to be commended for giving the game their all.

Hialeah honored their Seniors, who were playing their last game, by naming them all captains. Andy Lapicola, Alan Stone, Terry Jackson, Bill Willingham, Bruce Ickes, Jim Whitten, and John Marshall all ended their prep football careers with glory befitting to the occasion. This trend was observed by North Miami in the Feed-Bag encounter and was begun by Curley in their final game of the season.

The Thorobreds completed their regular season with a 2-5-1 record and added to that the outcome of the post-season Gables tussel. In its first three years of football competition, Hialeah has compiled a record of 13 wins, 13 losses and 2 ties. The banner year of the three came last year when the Red and Blue rolled to a 7-3 season. The seven victories including wins over South Dade, Venice-Nakomis, and narrow losses to Beach and North Miami. This year the Thorobreds embarked on a tougher schedule and ended up somewhat the worse for it. While managing a tie with Beach and a win over Tech, Hialeah bit the dust in matches with grid powers South Broward, North Miami, and Curley, among others.

Sports Corner

By JOHN BURLAGE

This issue of the RECORD will be the final football issue for the 1956 season. The Gables game finishes activity for the squad until spring practice begins again. I would like to take this opportunity to give the highest congratulations to Coach Lannom, the entire squad, J.V. and Varsity alike, and to all the other coaches and personnel who worked with and for the Thorobred team. This year's games were all rough and though the season was not an outstanding one, I honestly feel that every ounce of team effort and ability was put forth at every game.

In another light, it is simple fact that with the end of the football run, too many students figure that sports fun is over for another year. On the contrary, the departure of football from the headlines ushers in a new season of basketball at Hialeah. This season's games find the Thorobred dribblers up against some of the stiffest competition they've ever faced.

And of course, there are the other activities in and around Hialeah who so often miss the support and glory they well deserve. They include track, gymnastics and baseball, to name just a few, and they can offer as much fun and enjoyment as any major sport.

They require the same amount of group and team cooperation, and the boys on all these team work just as hard to win for the school. I might say that the gymnastics team, under Coach Delaney, has already placed very high in the several gym meets they have already participated in.

And so before I close this column, I would like to urge everyone to support and help all our other sports activities around Hialeah High, major and minor alike.

I can assure you if you do, you can receive all the excitement and enjoyment that can be gained at any game.

Tony Lives Spirited Life

Man alive! I just don't know what to say. It isn't every day that a horse gets interviewed.

I guess you already know my name is Tony Thorobred and I'm almost two years old. Well, now you're probably thinking that's not very old for a mascot to be, but believe me, kids, I've seen quite a lot since I've been around Hialeah.

I haven't missed a game or pep rally and I sure don't intend to because I think every good Thorobred should attend all school activities.

I think we've done pretty good this past season in football and although we haven't always come out on top, we've had a lot more spirit than our competitors and for that one reason we're all real Thorobreds.

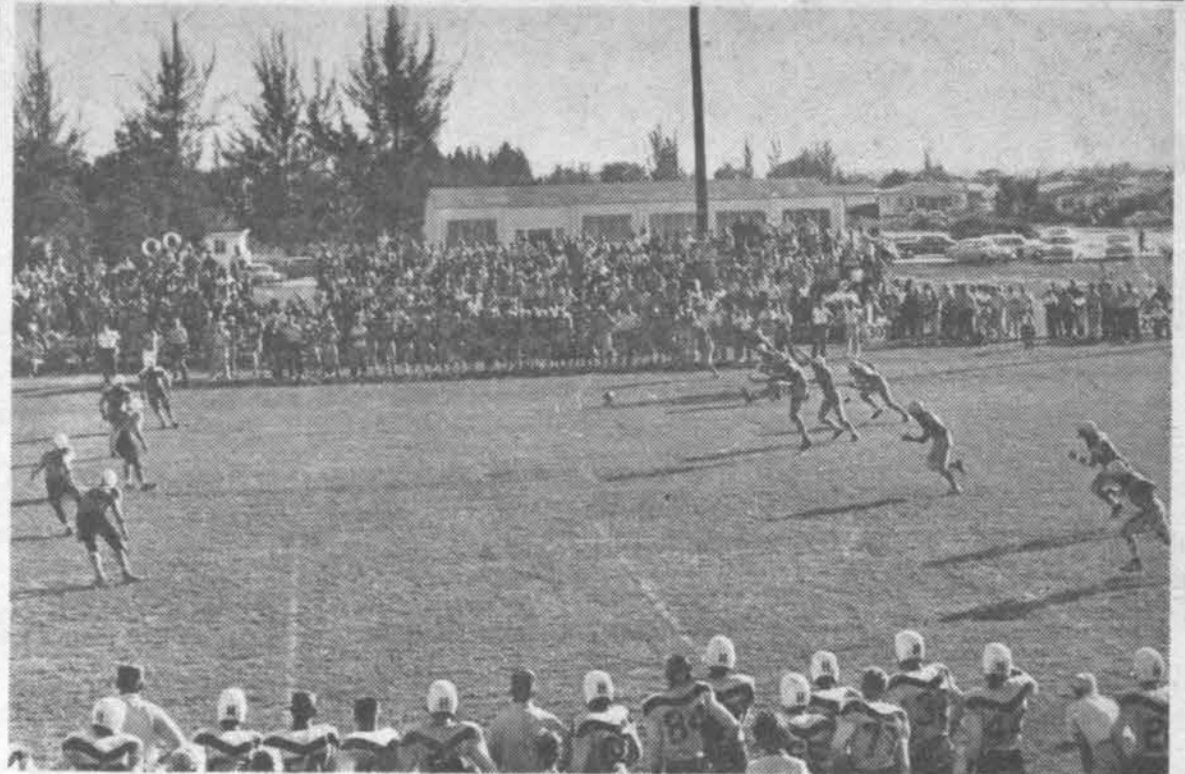


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HIALEAH HIGH "THOROBREDS" kick off to the North Miami "Pioneers" at halftime. The "Thorobreds" were held scoreless throughout the game. Final tally was Hialeah, 0; North Miami, 7.

Pioneers Outscore Thorobreds In Thanksgiving Day Classic

On a sweltering Thanksgiving day, the Hialeah High Thorobreds realized defeat in the last game of their regular season. Pitted against the North Miami Pioneers, Hialeah once again lost by the close margin of 7-0.

Winning the toss, North Miami elected to receive. The Pioneer's Larry Brown, a 170 pound left half, returned the ball 22 yards before he was stopped by a horde of Thorobred tacklers.

Not moving more than five yards on the next two plays, and with a backfield-in-motion penalty against them, North Miami's QB, Don Alphin dropped back and punted.

After playing the ball to their extent and finding themselves in a tight spot, the Thorobred's left half, Jim Whitten, punted back the pigskin, some 50-odd yards, into the North Miami end zone.

No sooner had the Pioneers got hold of the ball, than they fumbled and the Thorobred's FB, Gary Chamberlain, recovered.

Through "Donaldson to Chamberlain" pitch-outs the Thorobreds drove onward to a first down. But a pass thrown by Donaldson was intercepted by the Pioneer's Brown. But again the ball was fumbled by North Miami. And again Chamberlain was in for the recovery for Hialeah.

Suddenly the see-saw battle turned in one direction as Donaldson rolled out for a pitch-out to Chamberlain. But Donaldson was hit and fumbled the ball. As it

rolled down the field North Miami's LH Adamson scooped it up and ran 70 yards for a touchdown. The try for an extra point was made.

The kickoff was placed in the Hialeah end zone, and the ball was brought out to the 20.

Hialeah again fumbled and the ball once more belonged to North Miami. With Alphin to Brown hand-offs, the Pioneers gained a first down. After the time-out and a series of plays lasting four downs, the Pioneers made another first.

Chamberlain took the kick-off for Hialeah, but a Donaldson pass was intercepted by Right Guard John Lewis. Gaining two first downs, the Pioneers gave the ball up to Hialeah.

Then came three penalties against Hialeah, totaling to the loss of thirty-five yards. Whitten then punted into the North Miami end zone once again.

Soon after North Miami took the ball they punted back to Hialeah. After making the first down, Hialeah was penalized for being off-sides.

On the next play, Donaldson fired a pass intended for LE Gary Birdsall, but it was intercepted by North Miami's RE, Ken Hubbel. As he ran for the Hialeah goal line he collided with one of his teammates, and fumbled the pigskin. Hialeah's Jerry Askowitz swooped in to recover it for Hialeah.

Being set back by an off-sides

penalty, and being caught behind the line of scrimmage, the Thorobreds were pushed back towards their own goal.

North Miami intercepted a pass and played the ball to within a foot of Hialeah's goal. But the Pioneers gave up the ball to Hialeah after their four downs were spent.

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