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BPI Emphasizes Homework

Increased emphasis on home study, homework as students know it, is in the offing for the 1957-58 school year, according to a recent bulletin released by the Dade County School Board. The bulletin, titled "Seminar for Secondary Education," has been under study by faculty members at Hialeah High School.

A comparison of existing conditions at Hialeah and standards as set up by the School Board is under way. After the study is completed, recommendations will be made in order to bring homework assignments and student study habits in line with County policy!

Home study has been defined as "any study outside of the classrooms" which means that study hall work is thought of as home work. The Bulletin states that home study is considered essential to the development of acceptable proven work habits because it requires the students to read, to memorize, to outline, and to organize their work.

The bulletin goes on to say that home study assignments increase from junior high school "until at the senior high level when approximately one and one half to two hours of home study per night are expected." Hialeah instructors expressed the feeling that perhaps study time should run as high as 10-14 hours weekly.

The instructors went on to state that persons holding part-time jobs should definitely have a study hall. It was agreed that when extra-curricular activities interfered with a student's study time, then a realignment of free time was in order.

The bulletin definitely says that it considers home study as a technique for learning. "Busy work" turned in by the pupil and discarded by the teacher does not further learning . . ." the bulletin states.

The School Board recommends that assignments be made two or three days early so that the students may be allowed to budget his time. The Board also suggested that assignments be clear and definite in order that students will know "exactly what is expected of them."

Summary: more homework in sight for next year, but it will be

accompanied by greater coordination of assignments by departments. Parent conferences will be employed to inform parents of the expected course of home study.

Hialeah Chorus At Edison

The Hialeah High School Chorus, under the direction of Mr. William Inglis, will give a performance at Miami Edison High School on March 15 and 16.

Two choruses composed of 160 students will be present, the advanced girls' chorus and the advanced mixed chorus. This is the first year for the all girls chorus to be entered in the senior high division, and the second year for the mixed chorus.

Some of the songs that will be sung at the district contest are "Last Words of David", "He, Watching Over Israel", and "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes."

Last year the Hialeah High Chorus went to the district contest and came out with a superior rating (the highest rating possible), thereby letting them enter the state contest. In the state con-

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STILL SAWING AWAY, John Cavaller, S.C. prexy, will not reveal definitely the exact opening date for the new auditorium.

First Hi-Ways Copy Ready; Sent to Texas for Publication



PUTTING THE FINISHING TOUCHES on Hialeah High's first annual are some of the industrious annual staff members. From left to right they are: (back row) Gail Shaughnessy, Dennis Baker, Marilyn Martin, Shirley Bacon, (front row) Barbara Ridgeway, "Andy" Lopicola, Leonard Pardue, and Kay Anderson.

The words "Its gone!" scrawled on the blackboard of the Journalism room told the story. The final copy shipment of the Hialeah Hi-Ways had been made. Thus, some eight months of hard work and preparation were climaxed as the final hundred pages were mailed on February 20 to Taylor-Made Printing Company, publishers of this year's annual. As Mrs. Alfreda Miller, staff advisor, put it, "It was a relief to complete the book."

A ten-week delivery date has been promised by Taylor-Made representatives which would set distribution during the week of May 13. Plans are underway for a "signing" assembly in which Seniors would have an hour to exchange signatures and autographs.

To be revealed only when the annual comes out are the closely guarded theme and dedication secrets. One thing which can be unveiled—the fact that the book will feature a full page four-color picture. In order to obtain this color page without an extra cost, it was necessary to send to the publisher sixteen pages last year. Thus, staff members began work in the second semester of last year and the first copy shipment was made on June 10, 1956.

In reference to expectations for the first edition of the Hi-Ways, Mrs. Miller stated, "I am pleased with the fine work that staff and editors have done. I am certain that all who have purchased a copy of this book will be proud owners when they receive their Hi-Ways around May 13." She went on to say that such obstacles as inexperience and loss of Editor Bill Pollock had hindered the Hi-Ways in early stages but that these hurdles were soon by-passed.

The Hi-Ways includes sections dealing with Faculty, Sports, Special Events, Organizations, and Seniors. Naturally, emphasis has been placed on Hialeah's first graduating class, but Juniors and Sophomores have been given due recognition.

Orchestra Equals Earlie Performance

Hialeah High's orchestra, which aroused so much interest a few months ago when they put on a brief performance at an assembly, caused equal interest last Tuesday when they provided entertainment for the March meeting of the Parent Teacher's Association.

The orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Sherman Conn, played for approximately twenty minutes before a good crowd of both parents and teachers.

Those in attendance enjoyed first, highlights from Rogers and Hammerstein's smash Broadway hit "Oklahoma". This was also one of the numbers the orchestra played at the assembly last Fall.

To provide a slightly different tempo, the group followed with the Latin American bequine, "Temptation".

Another catchy dance number followed as they played "Deep Purple". This was immediately followed by "Jazz Pizzicato" which gave the string section a chance to show off.

For the finale an orchestration

Keen Teen Show Plays Host to H. H. S. Chorus

Hialeah High's well-known advanced chorus increased its popularity further by appearing on WTVJ's Keen Teen Show.

The chorus which appeared on the Christmas Program was invited back to participate in the final show of this season.

Mr. William Inglis accompanied by 43 chorus students, was pleased and happy to accept.

Contributing as their portion of the program, the songs "There is Nothing Like a Dame" from the Broadway musical, "South Pacific" and "You'll Never Walk Alone" from the musical, "Carousel".

Pattie Laye sang, as a solo, the Jewish hymn "Eli Eli".

The program came to a close with the entire cast joining in for a chorus of "Auld Lang Syne".

novelty, entitled the "Waltzing Cat" was played through for the enjoyment of all.

Exclusive Special Interview With Former President Harry S. Truman

By Jack Starkey and Wayne Arnold

Former President Harry S. Truman told two RECORD reporters in an interview last week that he is definitely in favor of Universal Military Training. The interview took place at the former president's suite in a Miami Beach hotel where he had been guest of honor at a luncheon for the Truman Library.

Truman replied staunchly to a query for his opinion of the pres-

ent draft law that he didn't think a little teaching and discipline would hurt anybody.

"I have always been in favor of Universal Military Training," said the president. "As for the draft," he added, "I don't think it will be changed soon."

Truman's talk at the \$50-a-plate fund-raising luncheon was non-political, dealing mostly with the value of the United States Constitution to democracy and the duties

of a president as interpreted through the constitution.

Truman described a president as a lobbyist for the 150,000,000 "other people" who can't afford private lobbyists. "Somebody has to represent those people," said Truman, "and while I was in office I tried to."

In expressing the value of the constitution to "the next generation," Truman said he hoped the day would never come when it

would be amended out of existence. He told an attentive audience that his main purpose now was to instill in the "younger generation" a deep appreciation for the document which their constitution is.

During the private interview with former President Harry S. Truman Wayne Arnold questioned the President about his advice to young people interested in public service and politics. The President remarked that he felt the

most important thing for a person to do interested in politics is to meet all the people he can, develop his public relations with the press and attempt to develop those qualities of outstanding leadership.

On the matter of education the President stated that while he was President of the United States he introduced a bill to the U.S. Congress which would eliminate the class room shortage we now have and the low teacher salary that exists at the present time.

Aim Well in Life

A man once walked up to a shooting gallery at a large carnival. He stopped and looked at the great assortment of targets. There were bulls-eyes, ducks, deer, and many other stationery and moving targets. The man thought to himself, "If I were to shoot, at which target would I aim?" Then with determination he put down his quarter, picked up a rifle, took careful aim, and shot.

In many ways we are like this man. Some of us wander along in life with no aim until one day we realize that to get anywhere we must have a target.

When we realize this and look around, we see a large number of targets and are often confused as to which one we should aim for. The only way to conquer this confusion and uncertainty is to do as the man in the shooting gallery. Aim at what you really want and then pull the trigger.

Pick Future--Not Job

There will be nearly 1.7 million people graduating from high school or college this year who will face employment problems—like too many jobs to pick from or starting salaries that run too high!

What can a graduate, who is seeking employment, do to keep from discovering that their high-paying job can lead to nowhere?

First, he can pick a long-range goal. For instance, pick a career where you can get experience. Start from the ground up.

Number two is, just follow a hunch—investigate. Use your own ideas and find out for yourself instead of listening to people who tell you what THEY think will be good for you.

Three is, above all, seek work you'll enjoy all your life. It is widely known that a person will not go out of his way for anything he doesn't like.

The next one is, don't short-cut your education. Get your military service out of the way, for employee show a preference to veterans.

And the last is to land that job! Always be on time for your appointment. Be neat, look neat, feel confident, and keep a smile on your face.

Time Is Wasted

Some people show repeated laziness in their work about the classroom. A good many of those are gifted and possess great talent, but show great disabilities, which of course, don't exist, by continually failing to turn in their lessons and assignments.

A good many of them show their knowledge, knowingly and unknowingly, in class when the lesson is done orally. They sit back and point out all the defects of a theme or story. Then when it comes their turn to recite. They have nothing to offer and for that reason receive a big goose-egg as another addition for their collection in the grade-book.

There is always the other type of student situated in the classroom. He may hide his face behind a library book which he uses for another purpose; that is, to escape what he thinks is boredom in the classroom. The boredom is caused because he cares nothing about what he doesn't do. He probably possesses no ability because he never has tried hard enough to do any particular thing before.

These and many others are restricting themselves from a very valuable education for which they will probably find the value to late to do anything about. Education is for the student and only the student can benefit from it.

Watch Your Language

In the first six weeks of the first semester the English Department passed out a mimeographed form titled UNIFORM PROCEDURES.

This form stated the paper size (8"x12") to be used by English students and that a special notebook or note book section be reserved for English work only. As for the form of the written papers the full name of the student and date must appear in the upper right hand corner, the title on the top or first line, and then after skipping one line begin work. In the top left-hand corner the title of the course may be written for ease in filing to the student. All papers are to be written legibly in blue or blue-black ink, observing carefully the right and left marginal rules on all papers.

EDITORIALS

Communism Threatens Weak People; Weak Morals; Weak Government

A little more than one hundred years ago, a man named Karl Marx, with the aid of a wealthy friend, Frederick Engels, published a fiery little pamphlet which he called the "Communist Manifesto." This booklet was a dainty little piece of literature that, in a nutshell, called upon the working peoples of the world to "rise up and cast away the chains of poverty."

Marx's perfect government was unique in that it would do away completely with all different social classes and put everybody on an equal plane, monetarily, with everyone else. "From each according to his ability to each according to his need" was the byword of this new order. And although Marx thought his plan would revolutionize all governments, his plans failed and he died a broken, defeated man.

Today, however, there is a country, Communist Russia, to be exact, that supposedly ascribes to Marx's governmental form. This new government was formed after a bloody revolution to depose the czarist rulers who for centuries had ruled Russia with an iron fist.

The "Great Revolution" was a success and Communism was brought into practice for the first time. The Russians thought that at last they were free people, but all too soon they found out how wrong they were.

Communism in Russia today is a tyranny hated by every Democratic nation in the world. Marx' ideas and beliefs have been twisted and warped by the Red Rulers, and turned into a high-powered dictatorship run by a few men in what have laughingly to us, been called "the offices of the people."

So much for today's Communism and how it works in Russia. The question is: what do we do about it? It is a plain fact that the longer it is allowed to remain, the greater threat it is to America's principles of freedom and equality, for the one great aim of Moscow's bosses is to "overthrow all democratic countries in the world, by force, if necessary, and bring them under Communist rule."

But America can never start a war of eradication or our own love for freedom can only be termed a lie. What, then, can we do? This is a question easy to answer. We, as a free people, must show by our every action and deed the greatness of our United States and the fact that a Democracy, once fought for and gained, can continue to exist. If we will do this the very people under Communist's thumb will rise up in a great successful attempt to shed the yoke of dictatorship and gain the happiness of Freedom and Right. This is a simple but working solution, and with every American's cooperation the horror of this modern dictatorship can, and will be, only a dream in a distant past.

Lone Spider Views Assemblies

What do you mean, we have to be invited? Doesn't an assembly mean the whole school attends? What in the world does a homeroom have to do to get invited? I'll grant, this is a big school, but that's still no reason for half the school going and the other half report to their regular first class. Senior assembly only! Why that's ridiculous. Ever since I've been here, every Friday assembly has been for the seniors only and if the other lower grades want to go, they have to earn their way.

I may only be a spider hanging from the corner ceiling, but I still see the look on students' faces when they are told they were not invited, simply because their homeroom didn't do anything for the betterment of the school. How much have the senior homerooms done? Yet they don't have to be invited; they just go.

I hear told floating around this way, something about a new auditorium just built down the way there, eh? I also hear some gabble that its pretty big too. Well now, even a microscopic brain like mine could figure this out. Why not have double assemblies? Now don't get me wrong. I don't mean just that half hour stuff. I mean hour long assemblies. Half the school go one hour while the other stays in class and just switch the next hour. Other schools get along in assemblies. Why can't Hialeah? Anyway, its just an idea to get away from that invitin' stuff.

Student Suffers Strange Disease

Danny is just a normal guy to look at and gives no special attraction for any unusual attention. He does his studies, and homework, participates in class, doesn't chew gum or run in the halls, carries his books neatly and in order, and lets a girl pass in front of him even if he was there first. (That's normal?) Well, anyway, he appears to be a shy, quiet sort of person with the perfect pattern for life, no worries, cares or temptations, or has he?

Yes, it happens to the best of them, and it happened to Danny. He is a horrible victim of that dreaded disease, Psyche-fire-alarm puller-it-direct. He can never resist a fire alarm. One of the reasons he came to Hialeah was because there were no gleaming gold and red obstacles to tale-tell his sickness. His luck ran out the day they were installed. Danny feels very ashamed of this, but he has been thinking that maybe someone else is suffering as he, so he is offering to tell the symptoms to help someone else realize just what has been troubling him every time they pass by one. Here they are:

The first reaction following your first glimpse of the shiny bells is quite normal. Your eyes never leave it and it seems to draw you nearer and nearer until all at once you're right under it. Your hands tremble and become moist at every movement and a mischievous glare comes into your eyes and before you know it you are belching a slight delinquent whistle. A sickening blackness seems to engulf your surroundings and nothing can be remembered until the bells are heard loud and clear.

If there are any such students in this school, meet me at 10:30 sharp tonight and take your pick. They all have to be rung sometime and I wouldn't want to have all the fun.

Just for the Record

By MIKE DAVIS

This may be the opportune time to inform you of the cost of the publications put out by the Journalism Department of Hialeah High School.



Just recently, the annual staff issued the 1957 edition of the school directory. When this paper went to press last Saturday a week, only a small number of those directories had been sold. Only 500 out of original 1500 copies printed.

Many students complained that the increased price from last year is the reason they haven't been buying them. If these same students will think back, it was they that said, "Boy! These things are right handy, You could have charge at least one dollar for them and I would have paid it."

DIRECTORIES COST MONEY

Last year's price of twenty-five cents per copy put the staff of the RECORD in the hole by over \$100.00. This is why the prices have been advanced to \$.50.

The total cost of publishing the directories is \$379.00. Up till now only \$229.00 have been paid on that bill.

There are still quite a few copies of the directory left in the Journalism room, 311, and these may be purchased at \$.50 a piece. If you want a directory next year, you had best make sure all these are sold so the journalism staff isn't discouraged into not publishing one.

Many students also complained at the price being asked for the first edition of the school annual, the Hi-Ways. An interesting fact that you might like to know is that the annual will cost \$4,000.00 to print. Do you still think the price was too high?

THE COMPULSORY RECORD

The first complaints were heard early in the year concerning the compulsory purchase of the RECORD. Each time the RECORD comes out, the printer submits a bill to the RECORD for over \$250.00. The dollar that you paid at the beginning of the year doesn't even begin to pay for this paper. It is the advertisements that pay for the paper.

For a general run-down, you will find that the total cost of publications for Hialeah High School runs somewhere in the vicinity of \$8,500.00 (eight thousand, five hundred dollars) per year.

Think about it.

Seek Technical Training

Hardly a day goes by when a person can't pick up a newspaper and read how badly America's industries and research laboratories need engineers and skilled technicians.

The need for these people is greater than anyone realizes. In order for the United States to remain the power that it is today in both peace and war, these industries must have the technically skilled workers.

So many high school students are content to just go on to college and pursue the simpler subjects. It is because of this that America's need is so great.

If we would take the time to ask ourselves, "Would I be able to fit into such a technical position?" We may find that there is some job that would be just right for us.

Engineering is not the only profession that is sorely needed. Skilled laboratory workers are needed by all the major industries.

After graduation ask yourself again, "Would I fit into such a technical position?"

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Sports Section

Hialeah Hosts AAU Meet As Devlin and Curry Star

By Mike Rankin
Record Sports Writer

Hialeah High School played host to the Florida Amateur Athletic Association championship meet on February 23. There was four divisions, special age group age 13-15, novice or beginners, junior men, and seniors.

In the first division, James Delven was the outstanding performer for Hialeah. James took third place in the free exercise, third in the side horse, second in the horizontal bar, first in the flying rings, first in the still rings, and second in the all around.

In the same division Phil Beaudoin placed tenth in the free exercise and third in the flying rings. Andy Sullivan was eighth in the side horse.

In the novice division, Charles Curry was the only first place winner. He took it on the flying rings.

Ed Metzler took third place in the rope climb, third in the side horse.

Rene LeGaudiet took second in the horizontal bar, fourth in the parallel bar and fourth in the all around.

Joe Kelly placed third in the flying rings and fourth in the still rings.

Roger Whitaker took two third places, one in tumbling and in the trampoline.

Al Harrison placed second in the side horse.

In the Junior Men Division, Charles Curry was the outstanding performer with two first places, still rings and flying rings.

Ed Metzler was second in the rope climb and third on the side horse. Rene LeGaudiet was third on the parallel bars.

Joe Kelly took second on the flying rings and third on the still rings.

Al Harrison was first on the side horse.

Hialeah had one participant in the senior A.A.U. Championship.

Charles Curry placed first in the rope climb and fourth in the still rings.

Coach Joe Regna said, "We were not eligible to compete as a team because gymnastics is not recognized as a varsity sport. To compete as a team might jeopardize our athletic eligibility. However, the boys made a fine showing for themselves."

'Cane Star P.E. Intern

Hialeah has a new intern in the Physical Education Department this semester.

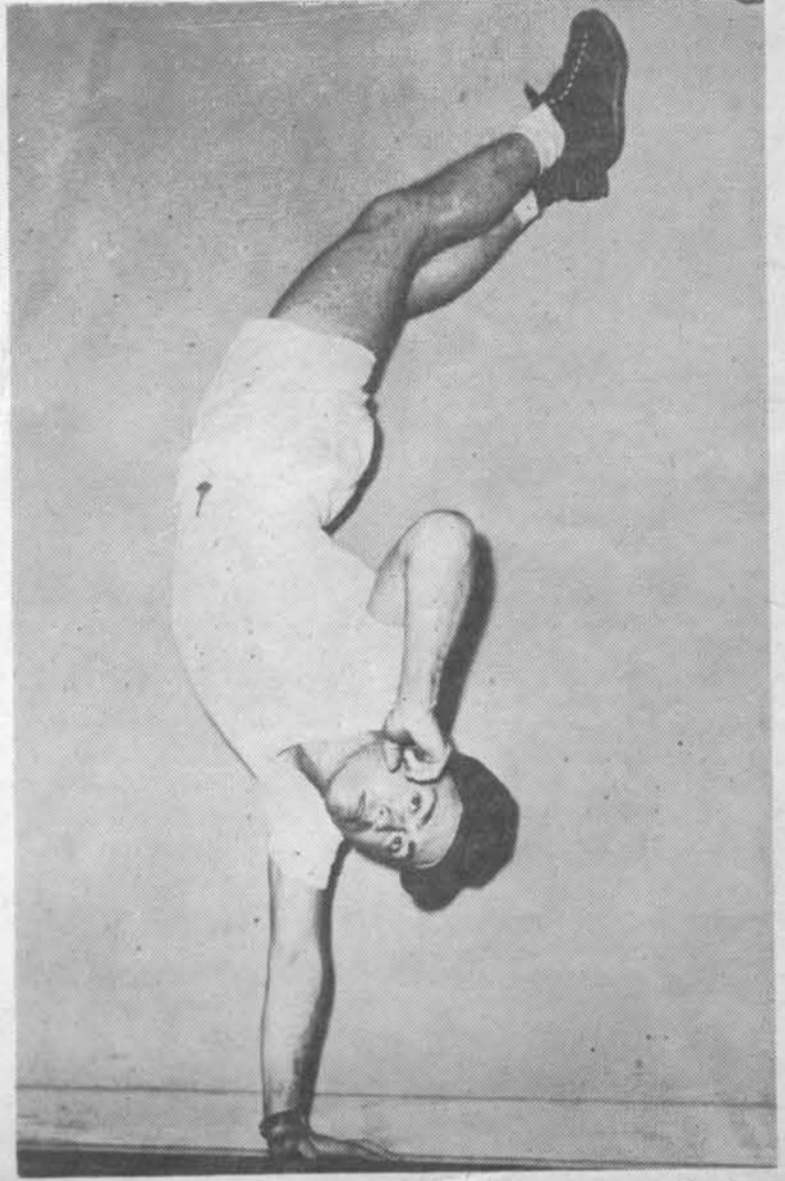
John "Rebel" Bookman was born in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. He is a senior at the University of Miami. He is also a well known half-back for the Hurricanes.

After graduating, Bookman will play professional football with the New York Giants. Rebel Bookman, likes most the Physical Education Department.

He says Hialeah is the best operated school he's ever been in, especially the Phys. Ed. Dept.

He also said the department is very well organized.

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GYMNASTIC COACH JOE REGNA feels at home upside down. He is trying to decide what to write on the Miami Transit Company's essay, How to Prevent Traffic Jams. He knows the correct answer will win a trampoline.

Lions Plan Bar-B-Q To Help Athletics

Kickoff Bar-B-Q dance next school year! The committees are working harder to raise money for the H.H.S. Athletic Association.

The Bar-B-Q will be held at a location agreeable to all supporting organizations. Two sites have been mentioned. Hialeah Municipal Auditorium and the Miami Springs Country Club.

The dinner will start at 6:00 P. M. All food and drinks will be donated by various meat packers, bakeries, restaurants, etc.

All people including football players, cheerleaders, Hialeah High School band members, coaches, will give a donation of \$1 for admission to kickoff of the Bar-B-Q Dinner Carnival Dance.

There will be introductions of Hialeah's principal, Mr. E. G. Pease, and the varsity athletic coaching staff, the 1957 football squad, presidents and chairmen of all the participating organizations, music by the H.H.S. Band, school cheer by H.H.S. cheerleaders, side-shows by various clubs in H.H.S., and dancing for all after dinner.

Football Program Fields Six Teams

By Bob Johnson

Intramural football began two weeks ago with just 50 boys but now has grown to a record turnout of 115 boys and six teams.

The "H" Club "Tigers" have the largest roster with 24 players. Tiger head coach is Doyle Peterson and assistant coach is Mike Powell.

Key Club Coach Dwight Banes has 19 players on his team.

Benjie Lebow, head coach of the Wheel Club squad, has only 15 players, but more players are expected to join before the opening game.

Barbell Club Coach is Leon Brooks. Brooks has 21 boys on his team.

Bill Brooks and Bobby Bell are the coaches for the Spanish Club squad.

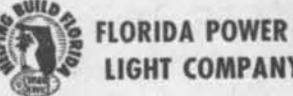
Thespian Club Coach is Douglas Plumley.

Players were issued equipment last week. The first game will be played this week.

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Hoofbeats

By JACK STARKEY
Record Sports Editor

Stings Get Stung—Almost

It's a shame that more people weren't around for that last basketball game Hialeah played; it was such a gruesome contest. Miami High won out in the end of course, but not before getting some of the wits scared out of their heads. The out-propelled Thorobreds really showed their stuff in that game. In fact, Hialeah jumped to a 3-0 lead in the game before the Stingarees even had time to use their sting. The first quarter was a humdinger. Lyle Charles scored the first point for Hialeah on a foul shot, and then Dick Krtausch intercepted a bad pass in Miami High territory and came bounding downcourt to dip an easy field goal for the Thorobreds.

After that, however, it was Miami's turn to score, and they did. Claude Moorman made a basket and two free throws to give the Sting's a 4-3 lead. But this was short-lived too. Jerry Askowitz galloped back downcourt into Hialeah territory and an enemy player stepped in his way. This resulted in a foul on the unlucky enemy and two free shots for Mr. Askowitz. Mr. Askowitz, a chap of dependability in instances like this one, made both shots (with the help of praying cheerleaders, of course) and regained the lead for Hialeah, 5-4.

This went on all night, Hialeah scored, Miami scored, and Hialeah scored. But somewhere the wires got crossed, and Miami scored a few (but only a few) more times than Hialeah to finally whip the Thorobreds, 63-50. The 13 point margin in this game was an improvement over the 74-55 stomping Hialeah received in their first battle with Miami High, and it will suffice grandly until the right time comes for Hialeah to trot proudly and gallantly to the top.

Facts and Fantasie

In twenty regular-season games this year the Thorobreds scored 1,099 points to easily pass their old season record of 961. Lyle Charles ironically scored the first and last of the 1,099 while Jerry Askowitz had the honor of tallying point no. 1,000. The 1,000th point came in the North Miami game. Hialeah entered the contest with 999 points and Askowitz opened it with a fast layup shot to put them over the ten-hundred mark. The Thorobreds set another record this season with an average of 54.95 points per game. The old mark of 53.3 was set last year. Incidentally, and in spite of a losing 6-14 season, the Thorobreds held their 20 opponents to an average of 60.95 average per game. Not so bad considering the competition.

Maybe Lyle "Owl" Charles should change his name to "Fox". He committed 67 personal and five technical fouls this year, and was "thrown out" of seven games for excessive fouling. Of course, at the same time he did do a few more constructive things—like winning honorable-mention on All-city, scoring 281 points, and hitting 117 free throws in 159 attempts for a fabulous 74% average. Congratulations to Jerry Chester and Otis Pewitt for breaking the school high jump and pole vault records during the recent "track meet" with Southwest High. And Good Luck to the Hialeah baseball squad in their first game this Friday. With their battery all "charged" up, they should do pretty well.

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It Ain't Hay

By Jim Richland

CHEERLEADING FOLLIES

The Cheerleaders have a new enthusiast, Holly Heaps, daughter of Mr. Tom Heaps, activities director at Hialeah High. Holly has been adopted by the Cheerleaders as their official Mascot. She joins in their cheers and sits in the middle of their Indian Circle.

When the Cheerleaders yelled, "Fight! Fight!" at the North Miami JV game the teams really took them serious and almost made the games a fighting match.

WORDS OF PRAISE

Congratulations to those Varsity guys who received awards at the February 22 assembly. The blankets are something that they will never forget the significance of.

Words of praise go also to those boys that did outstanding work in the Gymnastics meet last Saturday. Their ability is a real credit to their school and to their fellow gymnasts.

Jerry Chester also gets a pat on the back for breaking the pole vault record set by Ed Gray a year ago at Hialeah. Jerry vaulted 10 feet, against Gray's record of 9 feet 6 inches. At the triangular meet Feb. 28, Jerry broke his own record and vaulted 10 feet, 3 inches.

BARBELLS AND BASEBALL

The Barbell team will match wits and weights with Curley High School's team this week. The barbell team recently took a victory over Jackson High School.

The baseball team is readying for their game with Tech High. March 15, Hialeah was defeated by Tech last year, 5-3. The team is being coached by Coaches Charley Wychunas and Harry Walton.

GIVE IT BACK

Bill Willingham was the victim of some mischievous hoodlum. After returning from a hard game in Belle Glade at 2 o'clock in the morning he found his car gone from the school. He got it back though, no harm done.

Sophomore Tony Cocco was high point man on the junior varsity basketball team this year with 160 points in 17 games. Cocco joined the squad late and missed the first three games, but came on during the rest of the season to finish with a 9-9 points per game average.

Garrick, Wood Play Farewell Game As Tornadoes Sneak Past Hialeah

By Jack Starkey

Hialeah's Galloping Thorobreds played three periods of basketball last Thursday night, but they just couldn't repair the damage done in the other period in time to prevent a heart-breaking 75-68 loss to the Pompano Beach Tornadoes.

Having finished a regular season game schedule with only six wins, the Thorobreds were rated nothing better than a "dark horse" in the District 8 Class A tournament at Belle Glade.

Hialeah entered the game against a hogwild Pompano squad with plenty of giddy up and go, and even owned a ten point lead at the end of the first quarter.

But the second period was Hialeah's downfall. Pompano quickly closed the ten point deficit in the second period as guard Ed Myrick recovered eight defensive rebounds and blazed downcourt to sink four shots.

Pompano gained 22 points on the Thorobreds in the wild second quarter to take a 45-33 lead at halftime.

Hialeah fought fiercely in the third and fourth periods, but could only get within five points of the red-hot Tornadoes. Larry Wood led the Thorobreds with 20 points.

All faces had been smiles as pre-game chatter gaily predicted victories for both sides. But when the final buzzer sounded there was a very distinct difference in expressions.

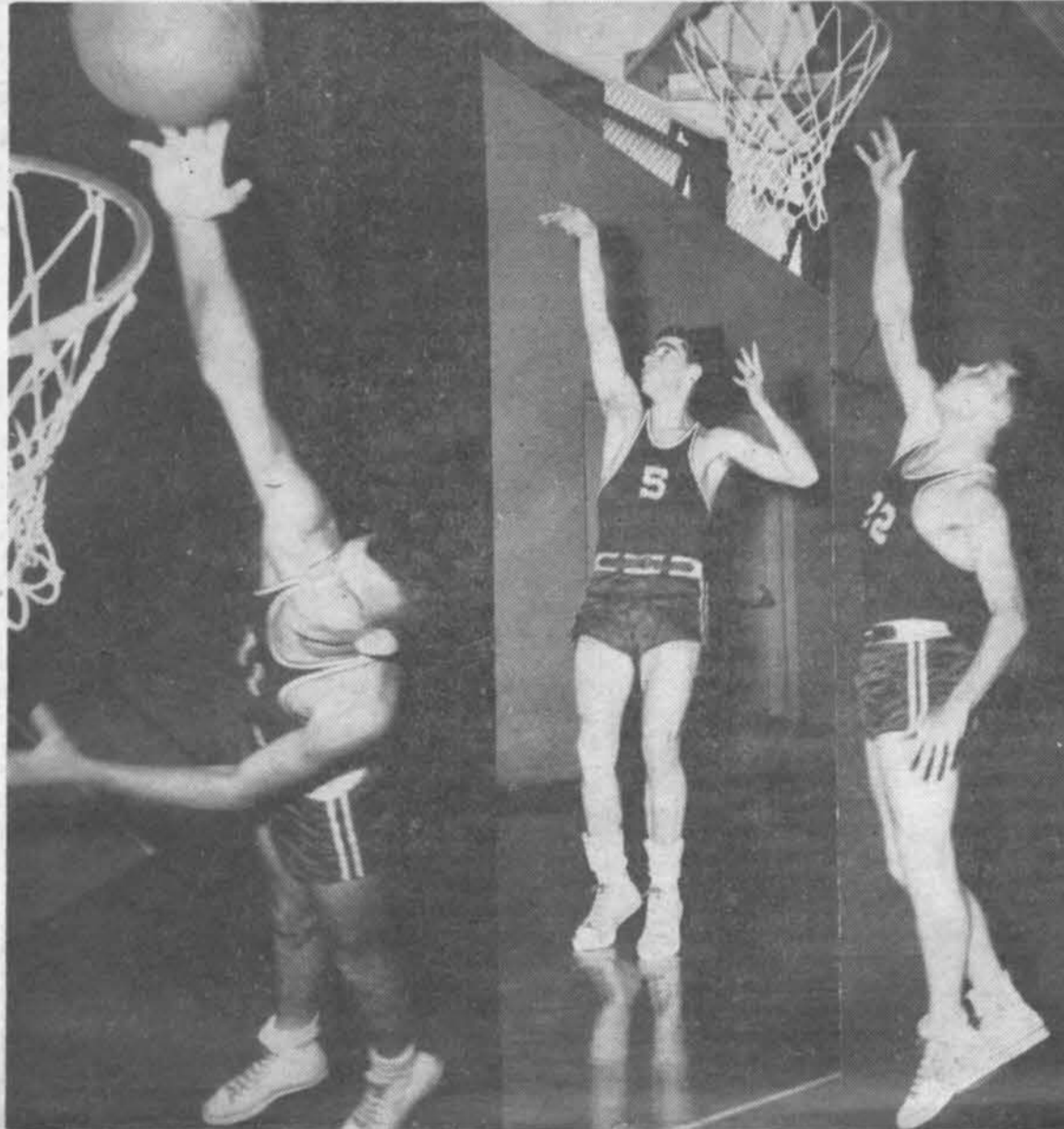
Joyful, perhaps quite thrilled, were the Tornado fans. Their team had won. But that was only the gay side of the whole long story.

On the other side, the small handful of loyal Hialeah fans who had followed their team all the way to the end were saddened and unhappy.

Sadder and even more remorseful than High Llama himself were the five seniors who had donned their high school uniforms for the last time only to have it end in grief.

Maybe they were shocked when that buzzer signaled game's end, maybe they knew it was coming.

But not believing their ears when the buzzer sounded its deadly "wang" they took one long last glance at the motionless clock. Both hands were on zero; this was the end.



THREE OF FIVE—Three of the five seniors Hialeah's basketball squad will lose with the first graduating class in June. Left, is six feet three Center Larry "Splinter" Wood; middle, Guard Wayne "Weenie" Garrick, captain, and right, Bill Willingham, five feet ten-inch forward. Bruce Walton and Mayo Holmes also played varsity this season for the last time.

Thorobred Track Team Stomps Southwest; Places Second To Miami in Triangular

By Leonard Pardue

Hialeah's upstart Thorobreds almost stole the laurel wreath from perennial track power Miami High as they chased the Stingarees to victory in a triangular track meet at Moore Park. Miami Beach finished a distant third as the Stingarees gained 82½ points, Hialeah 73½, and the Typhoons 24.

The Thorobreds snatched six firsts, as many seconds, and four

third places as John Knight led Hialeah with 11¼ points. Ray Morris ran his best mile of the young season, winning in a time of 4:51.8. Twin Ralph took second in the 880 as Stingaree Lloyd Evans, Hialeah Junior High grad, came home first in 2:05.8.

But for the pole vault, Hialeah would have won the meet. Miami High swept that event, piling up eleven points, two more than the margin of victory. At any rate, Jerry Chester improved his school record by three inches to 10' 3".

Other school marks to fall were the quarter-mile standard which Andy Lapicola lowered to 54.5, the high hurdles. Jim Whitten, 15.9, and the high jump, Otis Pewitt, 5' 8".

Southwest Massacred

Southwest's Eagles ate nothing but dust from Thorobred hooves in the season's initial track meet at Moore Park on February 22. Hialeah won every event as Captain Andy Lapicola alone scored enough points to whip the fledgling Eagles.

Jimmy Whitten, hurdler, tied Lapicola for high point honors with 11¼ as both grabbed two firsts and both ran legs on Hialeah's loaded sprint medley team which outraced its Southwest counterpart by a good 70 yards. Needless to say, the Thorobreds thoroughly overwhelmed the Eagles, 112-11.

Two schools records fell by the wayside in the rout. Otis Pewitt and Jerry Chester set the marks in the high jump, 5' 7", and the pole vault, 10', respectively. Hialeah's double-trouble Morris twins both won easily in their specialties, the half-mile and mile runs. Ralph appeared to have fully recovered from his recent appendectomy as he coasted to a 2:11.6 half mile victory. Ray displayed excellent early season form while he loped to a 4:53.1 mile conquest.

Hialeah showed all around strength for its first time out. Coach Jerry Salek commented on the meet, "Some of the boys did very well today. It was an excellent team effort."

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Scholarships Being Offered to H. H. S. Students For College

By Wayne Arnold

Hialeah High School Juniors and particularly Seniors are being offered opportunities to obtain college scholarships for their ability in scholarship, secondary school achievement, character, and qualities of leadership. "B" average or better is usually required, "C" in some instances **Must** be a Senior.

Mr. Robert Williams, scholarship chairman, has submitted on request of the RECORD a college information sheet which contains some of the following information which will be of value to Seniors as he puts it . . .

Many colleges and universities outside the State of Florida and Rollins College in Florida require for entrance the score of the College Entrance Examination Board tests. These tests can be arranged for and taken by writing to the Educational Testing Service, C.E. E.B. Test Department, Princeton, New Jersey. An appointment will

be made for you to take these tests at the University of Miami.

Seniors who desire these tests must register with the ETS prior to Feb. 1, for the Feb. 16 test, and prior to March 1, for the March 16 test. The general fee is \$6.00.

If you are not sure about your college entrance requirements consult (1) American Colleges & Universities, (Library); (2) Mr. Robert Williams, scholarship chairman, (3) your college bulletin.

Adelphi School Offers Free Course

Adelphi Business School, located in Miami at Northeast 2nd Avenue and 79th Street, is giving free shorthand courses to 6 seniors from Hialeah High. The students awarded the lessons will be selected by the school and will begin classes March 12th, Tuesday and Friday, from 4 to 5 p. m.

Ex-President Truman Appreciates Interview

Former United States President Harry S. Truman of Independence, Missouri, wrote an official note to Hialeah High School—the content of the note in recognition of Wayne Arnold's and Jack Starkey's interview, is as follows:

To Hialeah High School:

Appreciate your sending representatives to talk me, Wayne Arnold and Jack Starkey.

Harry S. Truman

When this letter was shown to Principal E. G. Pease and Mr. Charles Ashworth, their reaction to the note was very favorable.

Band Gets Recognition For Parade

The Hialeah High Band, under the supervision of Alan Pat Sullivan, has received a certificate of merit for participation in the Orange Bowl Parade New Year's Eve.

The award states: "The twenty-third annual Orange Bowl Festival was brilliantly enhanced by Hialeah High School's outstanding band in the King Orange Jamboree Parade New Year's Eve. In recognition thereof, we are pleased to award a certificate of merit and

appreciation." The award bears the official Orange Bowl Seal, which signifies a work well done.

The New Year's parade was a highlight of the marching season since Hialeah made its first appearance in such a tremendous program.

Since this year made Hialeah a full-fledged high school, a standing invitation has been made to the band to appear in future parades of Orange Bowl nature.

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History Classes Study Segregation

Segregation is the topic of discussion in Mr. Robert Williams, and Mr. Charles Adair's history classes.

Each class divided into committees of its own, and each committee took a different subject or area in segregation to do research on. The areas used are: housing and the segregation problem, transportation, education, employment, and social mixing which includes recreation, churches, and public places. The students are also to find out material on the Negro race and other races, origin of humanity, and the history of minority groups.

As quoted by Mr. Williams, "At the end of this segregation unit the students should be more open-minded about the Negro and other races and reduce their prejudices."

Debate Club Hears Finley

A former student of Hialeah High School, now of Jackson, returned by invitation of Wayne Arnold, president of the Debate Team, sponsored by Mr. Floyd B. Boice, to speak to Debate Team members concerning the responsibilities of all National Forensic League members.

Kay Finley is at present time one of Dade County's most prominent members of the National Forensic League. "I will be most honored to return to my old home grounds," Kay said when asked if she would care to come to Hialeah and speak to the Debate Team. She also stated that she is looking forward to meeting some of her former teachers such as Mrs. Angeline Skipper and Mrs. Jessie Edwards and Mr. Floyd Boice.

Manners Discussed By H. H. S. Students

A joint discussion on manners in general was held between Mrs. June Thomas's third year home making girls and football boys under Coach Lannom for a one week period. Each class was divided into several groups which formed panels or presented a skit to the rest of the group.

They discussed everything from table manners to how to ask a girl for a date over the phone. One football player brought up the question of how to eat pork chops. Mrs. Thomas quickly told him that the correct way was with a knife and fork. Coach Lannom agreed with Mrs. Thomas on this being the correct way but not the most enjoyable. He said that he, along with most of his boys, preferred to get right down to the bone where the good meat is.

The boy's viewpoint on girl's makeup were quite comical. Billy Salyer thinks that the "pliers" girls curl their eyelashes with are strictly for the birds. Most of the boys agreed to make up was beneficial but they also thought that too much could ruin even the prettiest face.

GIRLS . . . one of the football players emphatically stated: "Although you may hear us talking about girls in tight skirt, sweaters, excessive makeup, etc., you don't see many of us dating them and they certainly aren't the type of girl that we want to marry."

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Six New Trophies To Be Presented This Spring



JOHN CAVALIER proudly displays four trophies that will be presented by the Student Council to the proud winners during the month of May (see story).

Four new award trophies have arrived at Hialeah High School with two yet to come.

One of the awards, to be presented by the American Legion, will be given to the outstanding senior citizen. It will have an eagle with spread wings on top, and side figures of male and female victories. Candidates for this trophy will be nominated by the faculty, and voted on by the senior class.

Contestants for the Elks Youth Leadership Contest will fill out brochures on their goals and achievements. The local winners will compete in the state and national contest. A \$25 bond will be given with the trophy. This trophy will be topped with a winged

victory, and will also have side figures.

A third award will have a horse as a major figure. This will be awarded to the student council boy or girl who has rendered the greatest service to the school.

The final trophy will be presented by the student council. This is given on the basis of nominations within the student council.

Winners of the American Legion and Elks trophies will have their names inscribed on the large ones, to remain in the base, and receive small replicas.

The Elks award will be presented on May 1, which is National Youth Day. All other awards except athletics, will be given on May 8, general awards day.

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(4) Functional mathematics is a fairly recent development designed to meet the needs both of college-bound and job-bound students. Functional Mathematics I, II, and III will be offered next

year, with a fourth year available in 1958-59.

(5) Your counsellor or your present mathematics teacher will be glad to help you select the proper course for next year.

HIALEAH CHORUS

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test they received an excellent rating.

This year also, if they receive a superior rating they will be eligible for entering the state contest. As quoted from Mr. Inglis, "Only if we receive a superior rating, and also have the money, will we be able to think about going to Tampa, for the state contest."

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Playday Planned

Girls Letter Club is making plans for the future varsity teams of Hialeah High.

They have planned to have a playday held here for the top ten athletes in each of the junior high schools in the surrounding area.

These girls will be picked by their physical education teachers of the various schools on how athletic they are.

This day will consist of relays, games, and other such skilled events which the girls will all take part in. It will be held for the purpose of introducing Hialeah High and what the school has to offer through athletics for girls. In other words to get the girls interested in this school because of the influence of this playday some of these girls will attend Hialeah High.

The Letter Club will be contacting the various junior high schools and settling things up over here. The actual date for the playday has not yet been established.

Frances Rushing, Letter Club treasurer, said "This day should be a big success and the girls should really enjoy themselves and at the same time learn something about this school."

Hialeah Represented By Square Dancers

"Swing Grandma across the hall, she ain't been swung since a way last fall", was the call when the square dancers of Hialeah High competed in the Dade County Square Dance contest held at Miami Jackson High School.

All the schools in the Dade area sent representatives to this contest. Hialeah selected the square dance called "Yankee Doodle Boy" and did very well at it. After the dances were all completed the dancers enjoyed square dancing for fun with a professional caller, calling the different rounds.

Hialeah sent the following students to the contest: Suzanne Kirby, Jeanette Corbitt, Virginia Seamens, Barbara Delprete, Carolyn Dane, Anita Donaldson, Nancy Goffney, Bonnie Bowman, Jim Nelson, Ted Chase, Gary Wall, Ronnie Kaler, Bob Bell, Nelson Berry, and Robert Rodriguez.

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Basketball Leaves Trail of Laughs

Basketball, a sport that has thrilled all the girls in the various physical education classes is now leaving until next year. However, this sport is leaving behind many laughs connected with it. These laughs were acquired by watching different girls play this game and by watching the art of basketball fade from the scene of the game.

For instance, there are some girls who just love to dribble and dribble and dribble. Every time the ball is thrown to them whether in a game or out of a game they must dribble down the court no matter what the cost. One of these experts is Tish Groover who everytime she picks up a basketball proceeds to dribble down the court or around the area where the class is being held.

One of the expert long range shooters is Mina Childs who can miss 10 out of 10 shots if she's warmed up. Of course, when she is really working she can sink the ball once out of every ten shots.

Skills are a lot of fun to most girls but to the varsity basketball players they do get a little boring. Carol Rollinson, basketball pro, finds herself showing up all the girls with her gifted basket talents. She loves the game but oh, those skills. Carol Todd recently selected high scorer of the basketball tournament finds it difficult to put up with such little things. However, they all admit it does give them a better game.

Carol Cubbedge believed to be one of the ex-Harlem Globe Trotters, really finds herself wrapped up in this game. When there are seconds left of a game and someone on Carol's team is about to shoot, you can bet Carol would bump into her (by mistake) and lose the whole game for her team. Of course, this is a joke, she really loves to play and she plays a good game (if she is in a good mood and if the ball isn't waxed).

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Boys Promote Talk

The most controversial subject among the girl population are boys. what else? Boys, stupid, handsome, and real clever are aware of this subject but they don't know how they're discussed and to what limits they are discussed.

Conversation on boys usually vary from how well he dances to the fact that he may be very pigeon-toed.

If a girl has her eyes fixed on some poor unsuspecting boy and he invites some other girl to the dance, the conversation usually runs like this—"You should have seen that creep, that big ox, that overbearing little imbecille". Of course, this kind of praise is based on that one well-known emotion called jealousy.

Conversation on how a boy dresses is always good gossip material. For example: if one of the "big wheels" wore striped green and orange socks and a red shirt, the girls would be bustling all over telling their friends about this unforgettable incident.

Sometimes parents probably wonder if all their daughter talks about are boys. They are interesting and some are very good topic material but, why do girls have to talk about boys only?

Talk Is Strange

There are sure some interesting and strange conversations in the halls of Hialeah High. Sometime during a break just listen and you will find it better than a joke book.

These quips were taken from several conversations that were heard while walking down the hall. "Oh yes, I'm still going with—, those darn electrons give me a pain—; by the way so you know if Goofy still wears a size 11, that dress we were looking at is just marvelous."

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Competition Arises As Intra-Murals Continue

"She's out!" "She's safe!" These words are spoken every time a runner advances a base during a baseball game. Of course, softball intra-murals are having their share of screaming and yelling as one team competes with another for the honored number one place.

Yes, competition is keen as the softball intra-murals advance toward their final goal of presenting a first team to the school and at the same time scout for players that would make up Hialeah High's varsity for this year.

The teams have not yet chosen a name for their spectacular group of girls so we will call them by a number, however, this number does not signify any position as far as rank is concerned.

Team 1 consists of—Beverly Martin, Diana Wright, Jean Smith, Annette Pritchard, Susan Kraft, Sandy Adams, Myrtle Meeker, Pat Jettner, and Elaine Lucardi.

Try-Outs To Be Held in Cheering

You girls better start limbering up your legs and arms if you plan to compete for a position on the cheerleading squad. Tryouts will be held as soon as girls softball is completed. Anyone interested should plan to come out and maybe you too may become a member of a group that cheers the various "Thorobred" teams to victory.

All grades are eligible and everyone is invited. If you would like to find out more about the duties of a cheerleader, you should contact one of them and they would probably be very glad to help you out and to answer your questions. So watch the time and start exercising—it helps.

Team 2 is made up of—Ruth Lowden, Dot Hood, Brenda Wooten, Maria Perez, Bunny Williams, Carolyn Pritchard, Carol Thomson, Bonnie Bowman, Sherry Dunn, and Bonnie Brainbridge.

Team 3 is composed by Evelyn Rodenbush, Virginia Van Kessel, Penny Stanley, Pat Doll, Dot Piehler, Saddle McKelvie, and Frances Maxwell.

Team 4 consists of—Pat Harris, Carol Todd, Nola Cole, Carol Curry, Margaret Diehl, Pat Pecor, Margaret Pantuso, Linda Lundbloom, Sonny Hayes and Pat Sams.

The last team but not the least is Team 5 made up by Sandy Scott, Mary Buchanan, Glenn Ann Sapp, Leanna Lofland, Nancy Smith, Diane Lingard, Frances Rushing, Sara Parise, Elaine Lebow and Louise Boughner.

Band Sells Candy To Finance Trip

Hialeah's Advanced Band under the supervision of the Band Parents club, have been largely selling candy to finance a trip in the spring.

Each bandster was given a box of candy containing 30 trays, five bars to a tray at 50 cents per tray, 10 cents per bar.

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From the Horse's Mouth

By Bonnie Clark

Not long ago our brilliant editor of the RECORD made known his name in the heroic navy log as did the Titanic. The Titanic sank in the waters of the Atlantic Ocean, Mike sank in the fruit bowl on his kitchen table, head first.



BONNIE CLARK

Oh, what a beautiful morning that Sunday started for him. Feeling so much enjoyment, he woke up with an inner desire to shout and demonstrate his happiness. So, what did he do? That's right, he headed for the kitchen. But he didn't go there to eat. No siree, Mike had other plans.

LEAPS INTO BOWL

With a lustful leap, he attempted to do a hand spring on the kitchen table. His mother stood helplessly by. All was fine and up in the air until his hands began to slip. Even Charles Lindberg couldn't have made a more beautiful dive. Instead of the ground rushing up as Lindberg would have seen, Mike saw a large fruit bowl making fast time toward him. All he could do was turn his head, eyes shut. Yep, he hit it, (how could he miss?). The side of his face slid into the grapefruit, and his nose in the peaches. Trying to regain his balance, his hands sped directly for the butter. After straightening himself out and wiping his face and hands, he sat calmly down and ate the fruit that had caused so much confusion. If you can't beat 'em, join 'em, and if you can't join 'em, eat 'em.

ANCHORITE REALLY SPEEDY

Carol Binns, while in an Anchor meeting, was sent on an errand to the H-Y Club with a message about the Nautical Ball. She was given strict orders to be back at 10 after and the clock registered six after then. Away she flew and in the process of turning the corner at the door she hit Mr. Swezy and flattened him against the rail. When he regained his better senses, he picked himself up and stumbled past the door, with a look of astonishment and amusement painted on his face from ear to ear. It was lucky he has such a wonderful sense of humor, but he still wishes there was some sort of protection he could use while walking in the halls, maybe a cage floor and some locks with keys. (Carol made it back at nine after).

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"They Weren't Prepared For Me," Laughs Butch



JAMES (BUTCH) HARVEY is shown here with his twin brother, Ed (Slug) Harvey, as they discuss their school work before homeroom period begins.

"I was a shock to the family because I wasn't supposed to be. When I came along the doctor named us Butch and Slug". James "Butch" Harvey, the twin to Slug, is the youngest by seven minutes. A famous figure in Hialeah, Butch belongs to as many clubs to fit his popularity. He was drum major in the ninth grade and a member of the band for five years until changing to orchestra in his Junior year. He is President of Key Club, a member of National Honor, Tri-M, President of Alumni Club and was a charter member of National Thespians. At the South Eastern Music Conference Education Orchestra, Butch holds the solo chair.

Another one for unusual experiences only this one proved to be quite helpful. "I have had a lot of unusual experiences. Sometimes you go out looking for them."

Studying people is an unusual experience. On one of my trips to Cuba, my scouting friend and I were walking towards a camp. We saw a fairly low fence and decided to jump it. He went first but at he went to jump, he slipped and didn't quite make it. He fell on his arm and knocked a bone out of place and fractured it. The strange thing about this was the fact that this was the first time I had ever used my Scout neckerchief. I helped him to the hospital after I had made a splint for it.

Butch has turned his plans on

University of Miami on a possible music scholarship.

"I had a lot of fun in Cuba. Didn't get home till 6:00 a.m., but it was New Year's Eve, ha, ha," snickers the popular senior Edward Harvey, better known as Slug. "The food isn't really too hot, but man, you should try black beans and rice. I can't stand that crackers and coffee combination they eat in the mornings."

Where he finds time for so much travel along with his many memberships has been a mystery to many. Slug is now President-elect of National Honor, bassoon player in Hialeah's orchestra, chairman of an organized committee for the Student Council, Key Club member, Visual Aids, and past Cotillion member. Besides all this, he is making plans for a European tour, and after graduation, plans a world-wide tour.

He has been to the World Jamboree in Canada, and says it was one of his best experiences. The admission was \$60 but Slug wormed in with Cuban friends and saw everything free.

People wonder how Slug could ever have time for college with all his traveling desires, but his mind is set on Florida State. Of course that world-wide trip will still be made, after college.

Speak of unusual hobbies, Slug is making a car as his—half is finished and as soon as the other parts can be purchased, it will be a whole car.

Mildred Helms Wants to Teach

Come the Fall term, Stetson University will find Mildred Helms, a popular Hialeah High senior, walking the campus as she pursues her ambition to become an elementary school teacher.



Members of the Student Council will remember Mildred for she has been an active member for the past four years. She also held the office of corresponding secretary during her freshman year.

Mildred has also been an active member of Anchor Club and has held the offices of Director, Vice President, and at the present she is the Secretary.

The National Honor Society has known Mildred as one of its members for the past two years.

Also as member of the annual staff, Mildred has contributed her talents to the publishing of Hialeah High School's first yearbook, the Hi-Ways.

Bob Reynolds Plays Hard

Bob Reynolds, a senior at Hialeah High, always puts forth his best in every game of tennis that he plays. He's fast on his feet and very good. Even though he has only been playing since December, when Hialeah's tennis team was first formed, he is now top man on the boys squad. Bob just has a knack for sports, and a talent for tennis.

This tall, dark, and very athletic boy of 18 years, is an F.F.A. member. He was also in Gymnastics at Hialeah for two years and decided to give tennis a try.

As one can plainly see, Bob likes sports. He plans to major in physical education at Alabama State College, when he graduates from high school this year. By the way, Bob was born in Alabama.

"I think that Hialeah High is a pretty good school", comments the student. Bob has attended Hialeah High for two years, and went to Robert E. Lee Jr. High for three years.

"Holy Smokes" is Bob's favorite saying and has everyone around him saying it, too. His best advice to everyone is, and he laughs, "Never refuse anything free!"

"I've traveled in most of the southern states and I guess I like Florida best because of the weather." His favorite teacher is Mrs. O'Donnell, subject is physical ed., and song is "Young Love".

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Beware, All Ye Robin Hooders!

By Mike Davis

Know ye that in this year of our Lord, 1957 (there is a band of men who make their home in the hallowed halls of Hialeah High School and whose leader is . . . Robin Hood. It may be best to explain at this time that Robin Hood is better known by his alias, Alan Stone.

Know ye also that good Robin's men are many in number. When good Robin finds himself in a situation that he can't get out of, he has only to blow his horn delicately mounted on his horseless carriage and his faithful followers: Little John (Bruce Ickes), Terrible Terry Jackson, Lovable Larry Wood, Dangerous Dave Goodwin, the beautiful Maid Marian (Andy Lopicola) and his or rather . . . her? sewing girl (Marilyn Martin) and naturally the loving and cunning Friar Tuck (Leonard Pardue), will all come to his assistance and save him from Willingham, the Sheriff of Nottingham. (Bill Willingham, that is).

All the countryside knows of the terrible doing of bad Prince John who also has an alias and calls himself . . . Bill Hoy.

It is very commonly known that Prince John also has a very large band of men.

Now Prince John is very skilled in writing "Ye Olde Proclamations". These notorious proclamations have deemed good Robin and his men as most unruly outlaws, who get great pleasure out of killing the King's deer, as well as stealing cheerio boxtops from the rich to give to the poor.

One day after Prince John had completed one of his famous proclamations, he went about the task of getting Count Mayo Von Holmes, Baron Michael Von Davis, Lord Den Den Baker, Williamham, the Sheriff of Nottingham, Squire James Calloway Harvey (the sec. of Idiotsye) and Melvin the Magician (whose predecessor was to be Merlin the Magician) and the newest member of the Royal Court, Sir Richard the Riot Brice, and Vicar Edward (Ed Barber), all to affix their imperial signatures on the royal document.

Know ye, all that good King Richard the Third was supposed to be away at the Crusades. The companions of Prince John were a little skeptical about letting anyone with the name of Richard into their membership for they had hoped to control all the country before he got back, and this person may be a SPY.

But the name was overlooked and Richard received the honor of being the first Knight of the Oval Table and was appropriately dubbed, Sir Richard the Riot.

NOTE TO ALL YE OLDE HOODS

Know ye that from this day forth the twenty-fifth of February, 1957, in the year of our Lord, all ye hoods (specially Robin) will be committed to the stocks in Nottingham Square for your most terrible misdoing. That is if we can catch you.

Signed: Prince John
And affixed with the Royal seal.

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Nautical Ball Picks Admirals



JOHN GRIMES, outgoing Anchor Admiral, is flanked by his shipmates, John Cavalier and Ronnie Cyril. Several interested Anchor members pay their last respects.

"The dance of the year," exclaimed the student body as they left the Nautical Ball, sponsored by the Anchor Club of Hialeah.

The stage was decorated with a huge boat at center stage, where the Admiral and shipmates made their appearance.

An island was skillfully placed in the center of the floor where Mildred the Mermaid reigned, Mildred Helms, that is. The cafeteria was decorated with fish nets, conch shells, star fish, blue balls, and flying fish.

Butch and Slug Harvey with Dennis Baker, led the entertainment by modeling the latest fashion show of the day. Slug, wearing a red and white fire-engine red checked dust robe with wedged heel slippers; Butch demonstrating a formal with long rhine stone necklace and earrings, and Dennis Baker modeling sun glasses and a yellow and red bathing suit, brought the house down with laughter.

Pattie Lay and Vivian Holt sang, which Linda Shiply followed with a pantomime dance.

National Honor Society Elects

Hialeah's National Honor Society has elected a new slate of officers to lead the Society for the remainder of the year to new victories and new accomplishments for the students of the school.

The retiring president, Terry Jackson, conducted the voting on February 14, when Edward Harvey, popular Hialeah senior, was elected president almost unanimously. Bruce Ickes, well-known for his athletic as well as scholastic achievements, was elected as the new vice-president.

Melvis Sweat was elected as the secretary, since the Society thought that she alone was capable to manage the records. F. Jerry Coleman, well-known for his writings and scholarship, was elected as the new treasurer. And since the Society is always conducted with a deep respect for religion, Annette Pritchard was elected chaplain.

All the new officers pledged themselves to build a stronger chapter of the National Honor Society for Hialeah High.

H.H.S. Y-Teens Chapter Has I.C.C.

Hialeah High's Y-Teens Club is active in many parts of its service areas of school, community, nation, inter-club council, and the world.

In school activities plans are being made for a picnic or similar activity with the brother club, H.Y. Also members will soon be making small yarn dogs in school colors which will be sold for about 25c a pair.

The club contributed to the I.C.C. year's theme of brotherhood at the meeting on March 4, by presenting a program on Spiritual Life and Brotherhood called "Understanding the Jewish and Catholic Faiths." The most outstanding member of the club will be selected and will be honored, along with outstanding members of the other eight Y-Teens clubs in the area, at the city-wide recognition service on March 25. A graduating senior member will be given the highest local award on that night also. She will be awarded the title of "The Spirit of Y-Teens."

In the area of world service, the Hialeah Chapter will co-operate with the I.C.C. in sending vegetable seeds to the Philippines with the purpose of aiding economic conditions in that country.

Is Your Club Publicized?

By Marcia Ann Newton
Do you think that your club is publicized enough? Does it get the publicity that it deserves? No? Well here's the answer:

Every club should have a publicity officer. In order to have your club's news in every issue of the school paper, there should be someone having the activities and officers of the organization listed and ready to be written. This person's name should be given to Marcia Ann Newton, Society Editor of the 'Record', in room 311 during fifth period. Or get in touch with her. Remember it's never too late.

Why not try this and see how successful it can be. Then, there will be no doubt about your club being fairly treated.

Key's Air School Is Airborne Sat. At Last Meeting

Students of this year's Key Club Aeronautical School, directed by John Bartlett and John Kolodgy, juniors here at Hialeah High, will be winging their way over the greater Miami area this coming Saturday.

This Saturday is the last of the four meetings of "the school of the air," and with it the school will close for another year.

The members have already seen practical demonstrations in fire fighting, radar and radio, and landing operations, but these have all been seen from one side.

But to get an overall picture, the students must get to know the center of attraction: the airplane. The only way to do this is to fly. Therefore, Eastern Airlines have put at the disposal of the school, two stewardesses, one pilot, one co-pilot and, of course, one airplane.

So, at the closing of "school", the students will climb aboard a Super C Constellation on the runway at International Airport, and will soon find themselves lifted into the sky, by the knowledge of man, and his desire to conquer the air.

Trophy Received

A huge trophy which measures approximately twenty inches in height was awarded the Hialeah Advanced Band by the Hialeah-Miami Springs Kiwanis Club.

The trophy initiated the first football game which is termed as the Kiwanis Classic.

"This award signifies an excellent job done by bandsters and they should consider themselves proud," states a Kiwanis spokesman.

Hi-Notes From Hialeah

By Marcia Newton
NEW MEMBERS

The Anchor Club of Hialeah High is planning to take in new members somewhere in the far future. Anyone who hopes to get in the club should try to keep up her grades, besides being just liked. Officers of this club are: Pres., Beverly Larsen; Vice-Pres., Lynn Linkenhiemer; Recording Secretary, Mildred Helms; Corresponding Sec., Joyce Adams; Treasurer, Carol Johnson; Assistant Treasurer, Hazel Pomeroy; and Head of the Board, Mary Lee Sapp.

Honoraria will not have a new initiation until next year. Its officers are: President, Shirley Bacon; No Vice Pres. as yet; Virginia Beasley, Recording Secretary; Frances Fraleigh, Corresponding Secretary; Martha Orr, Treasurer; and Chaplain, Dot Piehler, Peggy Lasseter.
CONGRATULATIONS!
May we all say congratulations



to the track team for winning their meet with South West High. Also may be congratulate Jerry Chester in breaking the school record, set by Ed Gray, for pole-vaulting. And the tennis team deserves a little hand too. They won their meet with Jackson by a long shot. The gymnastics team is doing pretty well in the fact that they are headed by Coach Delaney. Girls basketball deserves a bit of recognition too.

HOW ABOUT THAT?

How about that? Only three more months to go and the good ole summer vacation will be here again. There is talk already about where everyone will spend their vacation period. Doesn't time fly?

WHAT HAPPENED?

What happened to the clocks at school last week? It still baffles all the students just why the clocks said it was 3:15 and it wasn't even time for the first period to begin. They were completely off for two days straight. Then all of a sudden time started to fly.

Looking at the clocks at about first period the second day they were practically jumping off the wall. Oh, well!

What Has Tommy Sands Got That Elvis Presley Hasn't?

Inquiring Reporter asks the students of H.H.S.: "Do you think that Elvis Presley is losing his popularity, or ever will?"

And here are the amazing results in their answers:

Carole Cubbage—11-14, "Yes, because he has not made any new songs lately. People will forget him."

Gary Chamberlain—11-4, "Yes, I believe his popularity is decreasing fast. You hardly even hear as much of him now as you did before. Besides it has been quite a spell since he has recorded any hit records."

Mina Childs—11-7, "Yes, much to all our sorrow. Tommy Sands is the latest with his 'Teenage Crush'."

Douglas Logan—11-7, "Yes, I think he will because we don't hear so much of him as we used to. I don't think he will ever be popular again."

Carolyn Neel—11-3, "Yes, because he really wasn't anything except something different for the

time being and now all the thrill of him is over."

Daniel Witmer—11-15, "Yes, I believe so, especially from watching my teenage sister and her friends who, a few months ago, would go crazy if someone mentioned his name. Now they hardly even talk about him because they have their eyes focused on Tommy Sands and our other 'pop' singers."

Linda Henley—11-8, "Yes, I think so. Tommy Sands is taking his place."

Linda Pellerito—10-12, "No! I think that Elvis Presley will stay known throughout the years, just like any of the others."

Barbara Garsik—11-13: "No! Calypso seems to have pushed him over a little but as long as 'Rock and Roll' lives, so will Presley. He's bound to stay in the public eye with the movies he is going to make, and I wouldn't be at all surprised if he came out with more romantic ballads like 'Love Me Tender'."

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