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Final Touches Mark Auditorium Completion

Students Await Class Ring Arrival

"Don't they look neat?" "Boy, they fit just right." "Hey, Mary, maybe Bill will ask me to go steady now."

These and many more comments will be heard as soon as the school rings are returned. This year the rings will be delivered to the individuals home C.O.D. and must be paid for at that time. If you're not home at the time they are delivered a card will be left in your mailbox and you can pick up the ring at the post office. The rings can be expected to arrive any day now, as they were to be back after the week of February 25.

Most of the Seniors ordered their rings last year when they were Juniors, but this year there were fifty-eight seniors who ordered rings.

In the Junior class there were 251 orders put in for class rings, and a few Juniors and Seniors ordered pins.

H. H. S. Has Royalty

Two of Hialeah High's cheerleaders were recently chosen as princesses of Hialeah and Miami Springs, at the annual Home Show.

The winners of the Miami Springs contest were announced first by Miss Vi Walker, of the Charmette Academy of Modeling. Kathy Platt took third place; Kay Finlay, second; and Virginia Bopp, first.

There was a half hour intermission before the Hialeah winners were announced. Miss Nance Legg came on to name the winners: third place, Sue Hamke; second place, Frances Pollard; and first place, Judy King.

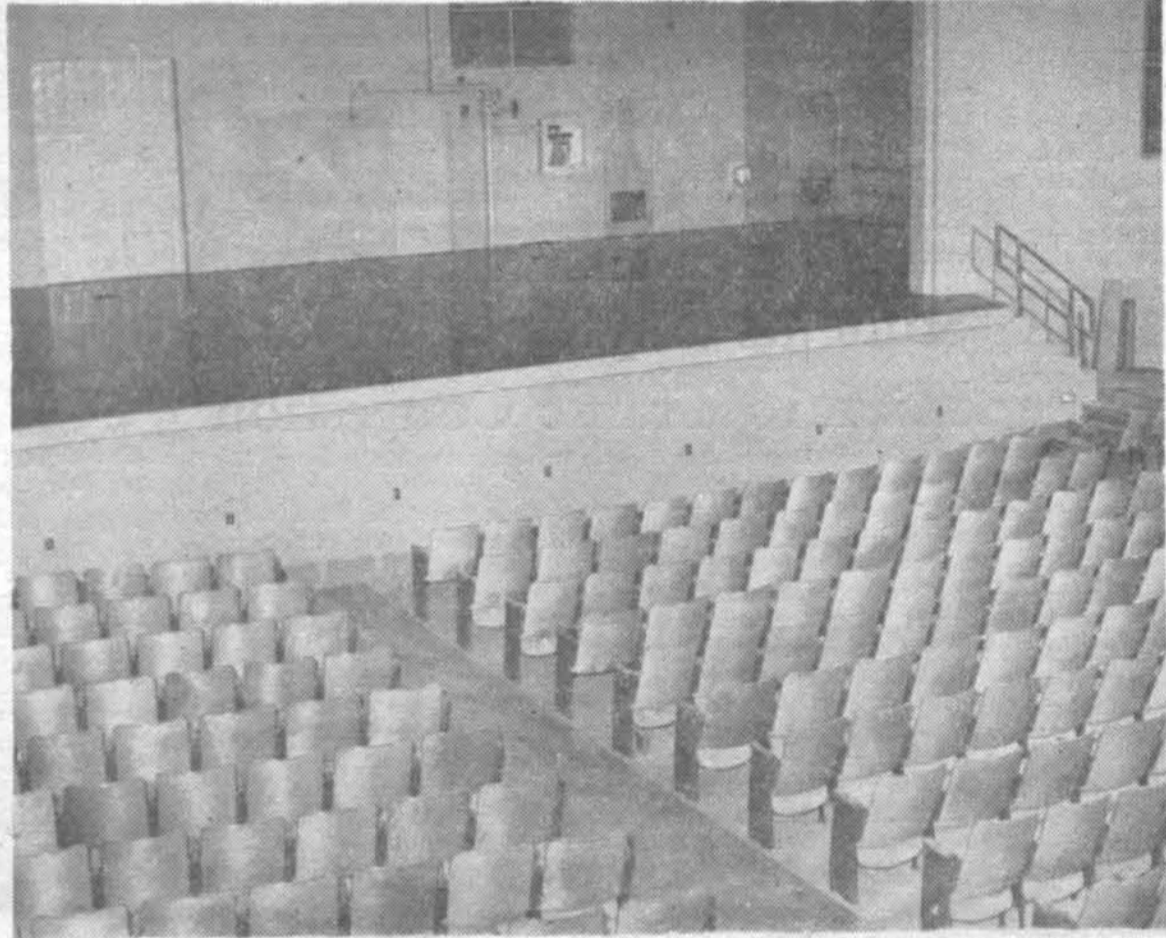
All participants were given white orchids.

Band Gives Out With Year's First Concert

Sounds of rhythmical music filled the cafeteria Friday, March 15 at the first Band concert of the year under the direction of Mr. Pat Sullivan.

The program included such numbers as "Night at the Ballet" by H. L. Walters; "Pied Piper of Hamelin" by Ralph Hermann; and "Westerners" by H. L. Walters. On the novelty side, were such pieces as "Bugler's Holiday" by Leroy Anderson which featured the cornets and "Slippery Gentleman" by H. L. Walters which featured the trombones.

The highlight of the evening was the Band's rendition of a comedy number entitled "Goofin'" composed by Del Baroni, featuring the can-can dancers of Hialeah; skits, and an occasional scream by a strong winded bandster.



The 1,064 seats in this auditorium are empty now, but before long they will be filled with applauding students as they enter their new auditorium for the first time.

Parking Relief Is Promised

Two of Hialeah's sharpest growing pains were cured last week as builders put the finishing touches on a brand new \$250,000 auditorium and turned the keys over to Principal Everett G. Pease.

Completion of the quarter-million dollar structure, five weeks later than first predicted, marked the end of Hialeah's month-old parking problem and finally relieved the school's over-crowded assembly set-up.

The auditorium will seat 1,064 persons, less than half the student population of the school, but Activities Director Thomas Heaps says, "It should solve all our problems."

ASSEMBLY SITUATION SOLVED

"With 1,500 students in clubs," said Heaps, "We can put the rest of them in the auditorium and therefore accommodate the entire school during activity period."

Heaps also seemed pleased at the mention of a 250 car parking lot included with the new auditorium. "That should sufficiently take care of all our student parking difficulties too," said Heaps.

Among many new features included in the Hialeah auditorium, first of its kind in the county, is a specially designed acoustical ceiling, which was incorporated by architects "to increase the practicability of having plays in the auditorium."

ORCHESTRA GETS NEW HOME

The completion of the auditorium marked the end of orchestra rehearsals in the cafeteria. As promised earlier in the year, the auditorium was turned over to the orchestra for their daily rehearsals.

Record Rates First Place

Hialeah High Record received first place rating in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association competition announced last week in New York. This is the first year the Hialeah eight-page tabloid has entered into competition with other senior highs of its enrollment. The last two years they rated first place in the junior-senior high school division.

"This competition is national, and a first class rating is a coveted honor," said Mike Davis, present editor of the Record.

Editors David Rayfield and Wayne Arnold were in the saddle while the papers which were judged were being published.

Criticisms and exact ratings will be sent to the staff at a later date.

Many Placed on Honor Roll

Fourth grading period shows decrease in Honor Roll. Each class averages four students on the Dean's Lists.

Junior's Lead on Dean's List

9-4, Jacqueline Weede; 9-8, Eileen Braner; 9-9, Sybil Nored; 9-10, Francine Epstein; 10-6, Donna Hermansades, Barbara Wilewski; 10-16, Alterio Pasquale; 10-17, Sara Parise; 11-4, Marilyn Jones, Robert Hungler; 11-5, Dorothy Boice; 11-13, Mary Barnwell; 11-14, Ray Martinez; 12-5, Shirley Bacon, Annette Pritchard; and 12-9, Joe Wall.

29 Seniors Out of 105 on Honor Roll

9-1, Donald Hulbrook, Sharon Wiley, Sandra Huff; 9-2, Patsy Howe, Masson Robertson, Carole Jackson, Cathleen Bateman, Carol

Beott; 9-3, Dick Valenie, Robert Garoett; 9-4, Burt Newton; 9-5, Donna Ashling; 9-8, Annette Beaubien, Barbara Wood, Annetta Burnside; Anna Baldauf, Patrick DeMarco, Jean Gypp, Joan Spitzkopf; 9-10, Linda Trout, Jules Ann Tavares, Drucilla Gwin, Nancy Lee Kelly, Judy Killough, Carole Thompson; 9-14, David Pierce, Ruth Ann Elliott; 9-16, Andrew Kurtz, Burdett Lamar.

10-3, Fred Granros, Callum Peltz, Leonard Teel, Joan Wagner; 10-4, Sherry Dunn, Delphene Rimbart; 10-6, Diane Dressel; 10-7, Mary Ann Worst, Judy Tuck; 10-9, Bonnie Barnbridge; 10-16, Dale Wallace, Barbara Sellers; 10-14, George Cox, Patricia Danzis, Annette Pritchard; and 12-9, Joe Wall. (Please turn to page 6)

Hialeah Artists Enter City Contest

The Miami Women's Club is sponsoring an Art Exhibit which started March 12 at the Northeast Clubhouse.

Each school is allowed five entries but only one entry from a student.

Robert Page, Ed Barber, and Carol Beets are each entering an oil painting from Hialeah.

The judges for the contest are: Mrs. Doris Renio of The Miami Herald; Miss Nellie Bower of the Miami Daily News; and Miss Jean Johnson of the Dade County School System.

Burdine's Tri-County School Art Exhibit will begin May 4th and will offer as prizes Burdine's gift certificates.

Students Must Rally Together to Build Together

As members of the student body of Hialeah High, it is important for you to make sure your school is getting the full benefits it deserves. One of these benefits is the right to an equal chance.

A school's morale is based mainly upon the accomplishments of its athletes and coaches, in fighting for victory. But Hialeah's team has a disadvantage, so great that it dampens the bright fire of school spirit. This disadvantage is the never-ending search for a place to train, a place to attach loyalty to, and a place to call "home".

The city of Hialeah is several thousand dollars in the black, all profit, free and clear. If it is to stay a decent, democratic, and just community, all this money must be used for the good of the public. What better use could there be for this money than to provide the citizens of tomorrow with a place to develop in body and in mind?

Hialeah should build a home park for this school near the City Auditorium. Why not? There is enough money; there is enough land; and there are enough laborers. But the city will not do this, unless the people want it. And the people must somehow let the city know that they really want their city to build for them.

Hialeah High's Key Club realizes this, and it has decided to spearhead a drive to secure the signatures of a high percentage of the student body, on a petition stating Hialeah High's desire, and to present the petition to Hialeah's City Council. What they do after knowing the wants of their citizens is left to their consciences, and when you place your signature upon this petition, at least you know you have done your part.

Sleeping Doesn't Pay

By Virginia Coleman

The sleeping in class you do today could mean sleeping on a street corner tomorrow. Sounds ridiculous, doesn't it? You sleeping on a street corner, what corn!

Actually it is not as corny as it may sound. Sleeping doesn't get you anywhere. When you fall asleep at night you don't wake up a scholar or a millionaire, you awake the same person you were only a bit more refreshed. During the night if a shooting star was to fall you would miss it just like you miss everything else when you are sleeping. "Too bad you didn't get that assignment that teacher gave yesterday when you were absent? No, I was there, as usually the reply, but the one word left off was physically."

As your life goes by there will be time to sleep, study and eat all sorts of things. However, what you choose and elaborate on could probably be the train to success you are looking for. If your train is heading downhill, better pull the emergency brake. Stop, then start uphill.

Please Help Me!

Now that I am sixteen, I have begun to drive. My father lets me have the car now and then, (mostly then). The reason I'm writing this is because I want you who drive to help me.

You see, the car I drive is standard shift, and so help me my father says that if I once could put the car in first gear without tearing out the transmission, he would do handflips.

So, to begin my story. I am calmly driving around 30 miles an hour, looking out for people, and so on, when I decide to switch lanes. I always forget to look out the rear view mirror so those of you who are always in a hurry, speeding it up in the other lanes, please be careful, slow it down, because how do you know when I won't decide to switch lanes?

Here comes the red light. Stop, gear into neutral and wait. All of a sudden, there is a person in back of me who insists on leaving the minute the light changes. Well, I've already told you I had trouble in shifting gears and here am I struggling to get in first, meanwhile my car fender has a dent!

Ahead is my destination, and I'm trying to park my car between a car and a telephone pole. So now I have a "balanced" back fender.

On the way home, it is quite dark. I'm still doing 30 and out of nowhere I hear a constant honking. Now I don't pay any attention to any of this because who would honk at me? But it continues, until it gets real loud, and is right behind me. My first impression is, it is a policeman! I start checking my "panel". Speed, O.K.! Lights on! Signal off! So when that's done, I can't imagine what is wrong, when it dawns on me. I'm in the middle lane. As I arrive home, I see my father sweating out my return.

Oh, please don't tell him about the fender.

Typing Troubles Take Toll

By MARCIA ANN NEWTON

Typing troubles took their toll, when the day came for first year students to change ribbons on their typewriters for their first attempt. Mr. Nederveld, the helpful typing teacher of this class, was really wonderful about the whole thing.

When everyone was set, ready for instructions on how to adjust the new ribbon, Michey luck started things rolling. (And how!) The minute he got his ribbon in hand he dropped it and across the room it went, from his row past three others till it finally hit the wall and stopped. His next job was to rewind it. Gerrie Thrasher had the same problem but not so messy..

Bill Smith "just stuck" his in and still had plenty of trouble. Terry Notarianni acted as advisor, running around to the call of 'help'. Sharon Eldridge struggled, "just a little" in a true-confession way.

Tommy Campbell looked as if he'd been tinkering with his car, even before he had anything accomplished. By the time he heard Mr. Nederveld say something about a little hole that had to be punched at the end of the ribbon he was all tuckered out and had to get the aid of Shirley Cordero, who, by the way, had no trouble at all with Tommy's ribbon but had ink up to her elbows from doing her own. Tommy said that he's "just not strong enough."

To top everything off, with a few envious students around, Pat Bradshaw got hers in right on the first try. Well!

Maybe next time Mr. Nederveld won't be so brave and let his students replace the old ribbons for the new. By the expression on his face it looked as if he'd decided that he'll just try to find a few spare hours the next time and do it himself.

EDITORIALS

Sermonizing Is Not Enough

One hears a lot of sermonizing, a lot of preaching from teachers, parents, and members of the churches, about such idealistic and abstract subjects as responsibilities, and hopes and how to get along with others. Yet sermons usually meet impassive ears. Lectures are usually nothing more than soporifics. Consequently, morals and social attributes are usually asleep.

Nothing is taught. A teacher or a preacher can moralize to his grave, and unless there is reception, nothing is learned. Some scholars have said that one is taught nothing, and that anything that is gained intellectually is actually taught by oneself.

Have you taken advantage of what is taught? Why is it that the people of America do not seem to realize the advantages this country gives them until it is either pushed under their noses or have had to learn the hard way?

The U.S. has given us many privileges and freedoms. When a good thing comes along no one recognizes it, and lets it pass by without consideration. Today, the whole country is sponsoring a drive to wipe out polio. And what happens? You would think that they were asking for money or something. This is the chance of a lifetime, to rid you and your family of this dreaded disease, and does everyone take advantage? No. They have to be pushed, lulled, and practically dragged to a doctor's office in order to save them from further agony.

There is nothing wrong with taking advantage of one of America's opportunities. That is why such benefits are there, to be used. As a matter of fact, it is rather considered a small crime not to take advantage.

Students Express Ideas on Miami's Traffic Congestion

How would you improve traffic congestion in greater Miami around shopping areas?

Virginia Beasley, 11-7: "I think there could be more one-way streets, and people to be more considerate of each other in their parking."

Bruce Thrasher, 11-2: "If we had more traffic lights that had ten second leads, that would get rid of the turning problem. That's one reason of so much congestion."

Sonja Jensen, 10-4: "If we had more parking lots, and if people wouldn't be in so much of a hurry and think of the other driver."

Jerry Bernhard, 10-22: "I think one-way streets would help. Also a policeman directing traffic during the rush hours."

Jerry Worley, 11-10: "If people would be more courteous to other drivers, and if they would have more traffic lights in the area."

Rosemary Tomezak, 11-13: "From driving around in Miami, I think the railroad tracks should be re-routed. It may be impossible, but it sure would save a lot of people's time."

Margaret Molinari, 11-7: "I think more parking areas like the Orange Bowl where people can park their car and take a bus to town would help the situation most at the present time."

Carolyn Nichols, 11-12: "I think that if Miami would consider building underpasses and overpasses that it would help matters a lot. Also, if we had less one-way streets and more signs (where they can be seen) to help the tourists to know where they are going."

Ralph Morris, 11-9: "I think there should be more parking areas. Also more cops to direct the traffic during rush hours."

"Mike" Roberts, 11-11: "I think that more traffic lights should be put in, and the one-way streets rearranged."

Road Characters I Have Met

By JOHN BURLAGE

The finance company and I are proud partners in the ownership of an automobile—I drive an old, ever-lovin' GMAC collectible. Happily, however, I am slowly buying out my partner's interest.

All of which proves nothing. I only wished to show that I am a driver (a safe one, might I add) and there are certain others of the road who, to coin a phrase, rub me wrong. And to show them plainly as they are, I have put them into categories . . . thusly:

BACK-UP BEULA: When cars no longer have straight shifts, this gal (it's almost always a female here) will be much better off. She is forever getting reverse mixed up with first, second, third, especially at stop signs. This makes driving behind her exceedingly nerve-racking.

DIG-OFF DAVID: This laddie is a real beaut—he usually has a souped-up red with more power under the hood than he has in his head. He loves to show his dream-wagon off . . . by spinning his rear wheels 'round and 'round, showering everybody in sight with rocks and dirt, and making himself a prime candidate for a slit throat.

HORN-HEAVY HARRY: If this bird could drive on his horn alone, he would. Not content with the standard beep-beep, he installs a little jewel that sounds like the last wail of a tortured banshee, then roars through hospital zones, blowing all others into ditches, killing bed-ridden patients, and scaring little old ladies out of the few remaining years they may have.

DARTING DANNY: This erk-jay should be tops of the FBI's ten most wanted men—he's the delightful customer who weaves in and out of traffic at not less than 40 per; at intersections, up hills, through stop signs, and he usually ends up in an early grave . . . but not before he takes some poor innocent pedestrian with him.

Here I have attempted to enumerate on a few of the worse drivers. I hope you are not among them, or the many others that make our local gentry see red, but if you are I think you should read this little ditty—and take heed:

"Under the sod lies Dare-Devil Jake,
He remembered the gas but forgot the brake."

Just for the Record

By MIKE DAVIS

Students in the Sophomore and Junior classes seem to feel offended because the RECORD interviews only Seniors. Just as there is a reason for night and day, there is a reason for this too.

The staff of the RECORD realizes that this is the Seniors' last year in school, and they want recognition. And not only that, but they deserve this recognition. Mrs. Alfreda Miller, RECORD advisor, has requested that only Seniors be interviewed for exactly the above reasons. The paper's staff consists of practically all Juniors, so don't think that they are prejudiced in wanting their own classmates interviewed.

Next year there will be an entirely new Senior class. This will be the time for the members of that class to be interviewed.

PARKING SITUATION EASED

The designers of the new auditorium had the foresight to provide a large parking area on the north and west side of the structure to accommodate the patrons of the various events to take place there. The space they provided will ease the student parking problem to an extent but it will take more than that to solve the problem.

Speaking of the auditorium, the Student Council had the honor of being the first organization to hold an organized meeting in the new building. The Chorus followed by rehearsing their numbers before the contest held at Edison High.

ANNUAL TAKES PAGE FIVE

To provide them with something to do for the remainder of the school year, the annual staff has taken over the publication of page five.

Time Talks Again

If Caesar were alive today, I wonder what he would see in America. Would he see America as the son of ancient Roman democracy—the heir to freedom—or as a father of future freedoms. Or would Caesar see America as if it were Rome itself.

The parallelism of ancient Rome and America is striking: both began with discontented people; both were united by common objectives; both had their falterings, their demagogues. But both have been led on by great leaders. Yet Rome grew fat and decadent, and time alone claimed all the glory.

How far will this parallelism run? Will the two tracks of the two civilizations meet at the horizon without hope for the future? Yet America too is growing fat; America is growing self-complacent. Julius Caesar could see this, can you?

Students Learn New Words

You might have chanced to hear what you thought a foreign lingo, transversing around the school recently. Actually, it was probably just a few English students practicing their newly acquired vocabulary words.

Several of the English teachers have encouraged their students to buy a small pocket book edition of "30 Days to a More Powerful Vocabulary."

The book consists of several lessons designed to make you aware of various new words which will be helpful to you.

The book is put out by Dr. Winfred Funk and Norman Lewis in an effort to enlarge one's word vocabulary for his own advancement. It is said by the author that a study of this book will add more words to your vocabulary than the average person could acquire in 25 years.

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From the Horse's Mouth

By Bonnie Clark

Heading down the hall towards the Nautical Ball dance, Slug Harvey was walking beside me, carrying his costume he was to wear on the entertainment program. Now, what's so abnormal about that, a boy carrying a formal, petticoat and high heeled shoes? The policeman thought something was up so he stopped and asked in a sly way, "What happened? lose your girl friend?"

Tall tales are being heard coming out of the dramatics class in 804. Is this dramatics or entertainment? Let's listen in on a few:

"Have you heard the one about the birds that met on a clothesline," dominated a male voice, "One was all slick and clean, but the other was a total wreck. The one bird asked, "What in the Sam Hill happened to you?"

"Well, I woke up this morning feeling very energetic—ate two big worms this morning—and while I was doing some exercises of flips and turns, I got mixed up in a bad mitten game," was the weak reply.

The girls weren't to be left out and one feminine voice led with, "I heard one about the worm that got up feeling the wormth of the spring and said to himself, 'this is my day! I've got to find me a girl worm.' So off he went crawling in and out of the new budded flowers until he spotted another worm crawling near him. 'Ah, this is my chance!' So up he went saying, 'Ah, my dear, you are the most beautiful worm I have ever seen in my life.' 'Aah, shut up,' came the reply, 'I'm your back end.'"

About the time the crowd began to increase one brave soul piped up with the tale about the Englishman who came to New York as an exchange club member from England. One thing he liked most out of all the affairs he had seen in America's popular club was the toast master. Every evening at dinner, this toast master would always give an excellent toast. "Now this," he thought to himself, "will be the thing I will remember to tell my fellow club members. The last toast will be the one I will remember."

The last night came and the toast master was ready to give his speech—"the best years of my life were in the arms of another man's wife, my mother." "Well now," he thought, "that was pretty good."

Back to England he went with this on his mind. When he got up to tell what he liked most about this American club he started to recite this little toast, but got mixed up at "in the arms of another mans' wife—darn if I can remember her name!"

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'Hialeah Great,' Says Martin

"I really think Hialeah is great. The kids are the friendliest that I have ever met. I have enjoyed every minute here at Hialeah, and am looking forward to our first graduation." These were a few of the comments made by Marilyn Martin when asked what she thought of Hialeah.

"Marilyn" is a senior at Hialeah this year. She has sparkling hazel eyes and short brown hair. She was born in Miami, Florida, on January 21, 1939. Now at the age of 18, Marilyn stands five feet four inches tall and weighs 105 pounds. Since the very start Marilyn has been an active student, and has devoted much of her spare time toward helping others. She is an active member of Honoria, National Honor Society, Modern Dance Club, is a Wheel Club Sponsor, and has aided greatly toward the first "Hi-Ways" publication.

Linda Lights the Way

Stepping into the senior spotlight today is a girl familiar to everyone. Her winning smile and neat appearance has caught the eye of many students over the past years.

"Yes, you're right!" It's Linda Thomas. She was born on August 31, 1939 in Niles, Michigan. Linda has short brown hair and beautiful green eyes and is all of five feet three and one half inches high, about 103 pounds.

Over the past years Linda has been quite an active student in her school life. She belongs to such clubs as Anchor 10, 11, 12, of which in the 10th grade she was treasurer, in National Honor Society, 11, 12, in Student Council 10, 11, and 12, each year holding an office, Red Cross 10, 11, President and many other small offices.

Over the past she has received 10th and 11th grade Pepsi Cola awards for which she was very proud.

"I hope to attend college when I graduate. I am not sure just yet what I will major in, but I am interested in doing some type of religious work," says Linda.

Linda's pet peeve is students with no school spirit, "I am very proud to be graduating from Hialeah High School. I feel that the faculty in our high school have been very helpful in aiding us to grow as mature, intelligent individuals."

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ROYAL CASTLE

This year Marilyn had the honor of being selected as one of the Home-Coming Queen's attendants. Her ready smile and friendliness was truly displayed as she posed for one of this year's calendar girls.

When asked what her favorite subject was Marilyn replied, "I like English the best, because I plan to major in it in college. All my teachers are just great."

"Friendliest girl in the senior class," is the title Marilyn holds. This no doubt will last indefinitely.

Over the past two years she has served faithfully as one of Hialeah's spectacular cheerleaders in the pursuit of victory. Of course her favorite colors are red and blue.

A big "Thanks," goes out Marilyn from all those who have ever had the pleasure of working with her, and good-luck in the future to a 'REAL THOROBRED.'

Santa, Tobacco Picker And Football, All Ickes

Santa Claus, tobacco pickers, and football player all rolled into one. These are among the many talents



of Bruce P. Ickes, busy six foot one inch Hialeah senior. Bruce spent two weeks of the Christmas season acting as a red-headed "Jolly Saint Nicholas" for a local department store. In this capacity he encountered many unusual experiences. Bruce explained, I was informed by one small boy who visited me regularly that the bicycle he had requested last year had been left at the wrong house. I assured him that it would not happen again this year."

The summer of 1955 was spent in Connecticut picking tobacco. While there Bruce experienced the devastation of Hurricanes Hazel and Connie.

A three year member of the Varsity football squad, Bruce stated that his most thrilling moment came the night of the team's victory over Tech High School, when he acted as captain of the team.

Born in Washington, D. C., Bruce came to Miami at the age of 13 and has been attending Hialeah since the 10th grade.

To round out his participation in school activities, Bruce was elected to the office of Senior Class Treasurer, Vice President of the Alumni Club and Vice President of the National Honor Society. He is a member of the "H" Club and the Key Club and was a member of Varsity Track in the 10th and 11th grades and became the manager of the squad this year. With all of his varied activities, Bruce is still able to maintain an "A" average scholastically.

Upon graduation, Bruce expects to enter Duke University to major in Civil Engineering.

Journalism First In Kay's Activities

From out of the hills of Florence, Alabama, came little Kay Anderson, in 1942; Kay a girl of five feet and three inches and carrying a load of 100 pounds. She has been attending school in Hialeah since the fifth grade.



Miss Anderson, who is very pleasant to talk to, remarked that she dislikes people who were great talkers and little doers. She enjoys the journalism class above all other classes; she is very active in school activities, she is a member of Honoria, Student Council Rep., Senior Class Rep., Assistant Editor and Business Manager of the Hialeah Hi-Ways. With a sparkle in her brown eyes she said, "I enjoy working with people and for the improvement of our great school," you see Miss Anderson at almost all our school affairs always wearing the colors of a thorobred, the Red and Blue.

Kay has had other interesting points about her activities such as: being selected to represent the Student Council at the Southern Association of Student Councils in Tulsa, where she took an active part in the function of the Convention.

Kay is also talented, she sings, and is in the advanced chorus, which she enjoys very much. With all her school activities one would think she wouldn't have any time left, but no, she works after school as a sales clerk and did work at the Bell Telephone Co.

Besides her after school work she is very active in church work; she is hoping to go to college, where she will study to be a religious educator, she feels that she would enjoy helping people more than anything else, because she likes people and working with them. Those who come in contact with Kay Anderson feel proud to have met her. Kay Anderson is a true thorobred.

Bare Facts!

"Oh, isn't he cute! I would love to have one of those." "Where can I get one?" Maybe you have heard the students at H. H. S. make some of these remarks.

In all probability they were talking about the cute little bears that the Library Club is selling. Samples of these animals are in the library display window and orders can be given to Mr. Gus Adams or Hazel Pomeroy.

"Cubby" is the cute little white bear with the pennant, which can be purchased for \$1.00.

"Tab" is the bear with red overalls, which stands, is larger, and cuter than the other. Therefore he will sell for \$2.25.

Bodo Pyko, workhorse of this year's swim team, says that he can beat the 1904 Olympic 50 yard freestyle swimming record.

LET'S WATCH THE THOROBREDS WIN!

M'LELLAN'S MARKET

MEATS - VEGETABLES - GROCERIES

41st STREET and N. E. 8th AVENUE HIALEAH

Staff of Deans Helps Office to Serve School

By Wayne Arnold

For the first time in the History of RECORD operations here at Hialeah High School the students who have helped so consistently in the Deans Office are being recognized for their activity of service for the school.

Those students who collect and prepare attendance cards for the absent list are as follows: Period 1—11-6 Bobbi Randall, 10-13 Arlene Jacobson, and 11-15 Robert Griner. The second period students who have the responsibility of delivering the Absent List are as follows: 10-4 Kieve Goodstein, 12-8 Sandra Stephens, 12-9 Margaret Perdue, 11-6 Sandra Vale.

During the third period Elizabeth Edwards of 12-4, Margie Moore of 10-16, Bruce Wood of 12-2 write post cards to parents for absent students.

There are two students which take attendance calls during each Secretary's lunch period, they are Shirley Dube of 12-2 and Margaret Harrison of 12-2.

Pat Alcorta during period 5 of Homeroom 12-3 has the solo responsibility of taking attendance calls and doing filing work.

Period 6 is without a doubt the most active period of the school day. Mary Ann Pagiusco of 12-6 collects class absent slips with the assistance of Barbara Garsik of 11-13. Bill Perrine of 10-16 prepares class absent list for dean of boys and Joanna Howell of 11-11 and Sylvia Abbott of 12-8 collect class absent slips.

The faculty of the Dean's office staff help daily to answer the more than one hundred questions by students as well as helping in the many other phases of school activity.

Oh, Those Showers, What Good Are They?

By Bonnie Clark

Though April showers may come your way, they bring pneumonia that stays through May. April showers may be good for the flowers but when a person has to run in and out of the drippy stuff, they begin to wonder if flowers are really necessary.

Take just the other day when school was out, the clouds were forming and the wind began kicking up.

The downpour came at the stop of your departure. With a gentle shove from behind you find yourself swimming across a mud hole to the sidewalk. Oh, what a friend the family car seemed to be as your eyes caught sight of it about a block away. A block away! There is always one bright thing to every discomfort. In this case a person can get so wet that he can't get any wetter. So the car waits patiently while the runner ponders over this idea.

Showers come and showers go but always there is its remembrance, the puddles. Now this is the worst enemy to people with no self-control of their temptations.

Those daring people who were lucky to find shelter during the storm slowly begin to squirm and again on the ever so many puddles, one car, one corner, one dry person, need this continue?

Another drawback to these sudden showers are directed toward the people who own air conditioned cars, cars with no back windows that is. Just think of a trip down the Boulevard with a built-in swimming pool in back.

Y-Teens Chooses Committee To Select Future Members

By Deanne Fisher

Plans for admitting new members into Y-Teens are being made by the newly appointed membership committee. The chairman of this committee, Margaret Molinare, is assisted by Mary Barnwell, Nancy Seiser, and Kay Bateman.

To conform with the city-wide policy, any girl in school who desires membership in this club will fill out an application and complete the following requirements: (1) Pay all fees and dues to the club treasurer; (2) Attend three regular club meetings; and (3) Take an active part in at least one club pro-

ject. After fulfilling these requirements the new members will be given their membership in a formal introduction ceremony.

Selected as Hialeah's outstanding Y-Teen member, Beverly Golden was honored on March 25 at the Trinity Methodist Church.

You will soon see Y-Teen members wearing white sweaters with the Y-Teen emblem, the globe on the triangle, on it in blue.

A nominating committee will be set up to make nominations for officers who will be elected at the first meeting in April.

Exchange Club Sponsors Contest

The Exchange Club of Hialeah under the direction of Mr. R. Frank Miles, a member of the City Council of Hialeah, will take place on March 22.

Mr. Floyd B. Boice is handling the arrangements for this contest here at the school. He has listed the following persons as entries at the present time: Wayne Ar-

nold, named Best Speaker of the school last year and number two winner in the Voice of Democracy Contest; Charles Posey, second place winner of Future Farmers of America Speech Contest last year; Leonard Pardue, John Burlage, first place in Voice of Democracy; John Buckley and John Kolodzy.

Mr. Boice, sponsor of the contest at Hialeah, stated that this contest was primarily for those who have had some previous speaking ability in the past and are willing to put some effort into the contest.

Mr. Boice also stated that the contest rules required that at least five persons must enter.

HHS Teachers In Air Reserve

Attention all males between 17 and 18½! No doubt you have heard of the Naval Air Reserve, which meets one week-end a month. Have you heard about the Naval Reserve Service Division?

Hialeah has quite a few reservists in the Naval Air Reserve. Mr. Ashworth is a Lt. Commander and Mr. Plotts is a Lt. There are other teachers who go once a month, but we have only two or three in the service division.

The Service Division meets every Monday or Tuesday, your choice. Under the 12th Avenue bridge, two and a half hours long.

During the summer the Reservist spend two weeks aboard ship crossing the Atlantic.

FFA Has Radio Show

The Hialeah chapter of the Future Farmers of America put on a radio program on Friday, March 15, on Station WMIE. This program was presented on Happy Harold's Hill Billy Disc Jockey Show.

Charles Posey and Bob Hartwell represented Hialeah on this program consisting of general questions about agricultural, the school farm, and the Hialeah Future Farmers of America. The Hialeah Chapter plans to start putting on radio shows weekly or every other week.

Haft Begins CBE Program

The work of a DCT Director seems never done. Not only supervising the DCT Program, he is now starting a new course, the Co-operative Business Education Program. This course was started to help the students taking a business course to obtain experience as well before graduation. This program is open to seniors only. However, planning for this course should be given consideration at the beginning of the tenth grade, just by signing up to classes required for a business education. Through this, two years of typing, shorthand, office machines, and bookkeeping are fulfilled which enables students to sign up then in the senior year. Two years of class business education is required before a student may sign for CBE.

The school hours for a CBE student consists of four hours in the class room and four hours of work on the job in the afternoon.

High school credits are also given. A student may receive one unit for work experience and two credits for class work at schools.

The most important function of this program is to train a student in a business office before graduation and there upon assured of experience and a job waiting after the June ceremony.

Each student is required to work 20 hours a week. Four hours each day, five times a week are required in school which gives a total of 720 hours a week.

Applications are now being taken in room 711. Mr. Albert Haft, coordinator, will be there waiting.

Judging Team Sent to Tampa By FFA FHHS

Hialeah chapter of the Future Farmers sent a livestock judging team to the state fair at Tampa. Boys representing Hialeah were Don Cooper, Jim Corbitt, Jimmy Sinnott.

This team placed eighth in dairy and twenty-first in beef out of the hundreds of teams entered all over the state.

Hi-Notes From Hialeah

By Marcia Ann Newton

HOW LUCKY CAN YOU GET?
Some people seem to have all the luck! Have you seen David Dunning's new car? It's a '57 white, Chevrolet convertible. Also, Bruce Thrasher got a new car a few weeks ago. His is a '56 black Ford. Sometimes I wonder just what these boys did to deserve it. Oh, well! you just can't win.

BACK IN THE SPOTLIGHT!
John Knight is not only back again in the old alma mater but is still making the spotlight at Hialeah High.

Last week he was crowned Admiral at the Nautical Ball presented by the Anchor Club. Jerry Askowitz and Bob Tafel were announced to be the Shipmates.

By the way, last track meet John set a new record for Hialeah. Mildred Helms was the mermaid.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

This may be a little late, but Happy Birthday anyway. Judy Moore turned 16 on the 5th of March. She gave a party the following Saturday at her home to celebrate it. Virginia Beasley turned 17 on March 7. She also gave a party to help her celebrate it with all her friends. I think that she didn't realize that she was getting older though. Her party was a "Kids" dress party. Everyone was supposed to dress up as if they were at the age of 2-8. A prize was given to Joyce Adams and Bill Salyer for being the cutest couple. Ralph Morris and Carolyn Collins got a prize for being the "Cutest Kids!"

On the 4th of March Saber Butler turned 16 years of age. On the last day of March, the 31st, Tish Grover will be 17 at last. One year, when Tish was traveling by boat, there was supposed to be a skip day, where a certain day is supposed to be her birthday and Tish ended up celebrating her birthday on the 1st of April. How distressing!

DID YOU MISS IT?

You have my sympathy if you missed the Bermuda Hop held at the Miami Springs Youth Center last week. If you were looking for a lot of clean fun this was the

place to go. All kinds of games were played. There was an "Object Relay", which two or three teams are formed. The winning team was headed by Vince Spaggiola. Other members were: Jean Dulin, Lynn Wright, Terry Notarianni, Tom Campbell, Slug Harvey, Joyce Grassman, Linda Lott, Jerry Chester and Yours truly. A game called the "Mummy Wrap" was won by Lynn Wright and Joyce Grassman taking first place. Bob Hooton and Patty Gilbert came in second and Tom Campbell and Terry Notarianni were last but not least. King, Jerry Chester and Queen, Janet Hirst, were presented their crowns because they had on the cutest bermudas. There were refreshments served and everyone who came had a barrel of fun. These dances at the Center are for you too. Try to come and help make the next dance another success.

QUOTES THAT LIVE!

Here are a few amusing quotes from some of the teachers at Hialeah High. Mr. Robert Eskew, "You can tell a man something and it will go in one ear and out the other, but tell a woman something and it will go in both ears and out the mouth." Mr. Robert Mohr, "An appendix is something a doctor takes out of you when he wants a new car." Both of these statements were told to Mr. Eskew's fourth period English Class.

DID YOU KNOW?

Did you know that the 17th of March is St. Patrick's Day, when everyone wears green. And that the 20th of March is the first day of Spring? Well, it is!

Teachers Return From Tampa Trip

Mr. David McDavid, Mr. Joseph Buonassi, Mrs. Margaret Oliver, Mr. Hal Lannom, and Mr. E. G. Pease returned last Monday the 18th, from a little trip which entailed a week-end at Tampa. They discussed the problems of teaching, how to try to improve teaching methods and the welfare of teachers. The Convention was the Florida Education Association at which all were delegates except Mr. Lannom.

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Placement Exams Taken Rank Seniors

By Bill Hoy

John Q. Senior will find out how he rates with his fellow seniors at Hialeah High and in the state of Florida as a result of the Senior Placement Examinations given in the library March 12, 13, and 14.

All seniors in the state were required to take this test as a prerequisite to graduation from high school. It consisted of examinations on English, social studies, mathematics, science and general knowledge.

Seniors who are now taking either French, Latin or Spanish were tested in their mastery of the language they are studying.

Administered by Guidance

Administered under the supervision of the guidance department, the examination lasted approximately five hours. The test will be accepted as the entrance examination for the state universities, University of Florida, and the Florida State University.

Answers were placed on the same type sheet used by the Juniors in their recent English and mathematics examinations. The sheets will be graded by an IBM machine, and the results will be sent to the State Capitol and the student's school to be used in ranking him in the state and school.

Most of the seniors had looked forth to this examination with apprehension, and they came out of the library greatly relieved.

With very few exams between now and graduation the wrinkled brows and worry lines should begin to disappear from the senior countenances and be replaced with gleaming eyes, dreaming of the future that lies ahead after graduation.

Girls' Leadership P. E. Sets Goals

Hialeah's first Leadership Physical Education class, made up of Senior girls, is aiming at future careers, as Physical Education teachers. Among the first activities of the class was classifying games (for churches, parties, etc.) according to age, type, and equipment.

After making a file of some fifty to a hundred different games, they learned some of them. These types of games are referred to as organized games.

Meeting in the gym everyday, they prepare to take part in either volleyball, basketball, tennis, or bowling. At the present time the girls are being instructed in bowling on Mondays and playing tennis on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

On Thursdays and Fridays they journey to Tropical Lanes Bowling Alley where they bowl for one hour. Volleyball and basketball are among the sports they have already covered. Officiating was emphasized in the study of these sports. In the near future the girls are planning to take up softball, swimming, and golf.

Miss Alice Swain, when asked what she thought of the girls and the class, said, "The class was organized mainly to prepare girls for college, especially those who are planning to major in Physical Education. This is the first time we have had a class like this at Hialeah and I think it has been successful thus far."

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Hialeah Seniors Reveal Future Hopes and Plans

A few Hialeah High seniors are lucky enough to have a fairly definite plan for their future lives.

One of these is Diana Wright. After graduation Diana plans to get a summer job at either a recreational camp or park. In September she plans to enter the Freshman Class at Florida State University. Diana will spend four years majoring in Physical Education and minoring in Science. After obtaining her Bachelors Degree, she wants to teach Phys. Ed. at a senior high school in South Florida, and hopes someday to teach at Hialeah.

David Frazier will also go to Florida State, if he wins a scholarship. If he does not win a scholarship, David plans to work for a year and then take up schooling there. If and when he gets there, David will major in Foreign Language Education and minor in Music. He will also work for his Masters Degree. Upon graduation David would like to come back and teach a foreign language at Hialeah.

There are many Seniors who are not going to college. Diana Short is one of these. Diana has been working at Florida Power and Light through the Diversified Co-operative Training program and, after graduation, she will continue working there. Her routine of general office work such as keeping records of bills, deposits, etc., will not be broken until August 24, when she plans to be married. After her marriage Diana will live in Hialeah and continue working at Florida Power and Light.

Alumni Association Created at Hialeah

A full-grown Hialeah High School, complete with first senior class, has now joined the ranks of other high schools the country over by organizing its own alumni association.

The association was brought into being for the benefit of alumni who will take the big step from school life into the world of jobs and livelihoods. With the step must come the parting of friends and acquaintances and the separation of students and their teachers.

Edward "Butch" Harvey, president of the association has stated the full purpose of the alumni group. "We hope, by means of letters and information sent by seniors to the group, to keep track as well as possible of classmates who go into jobs, the armed services, and who would like to know what their high school friends are doing. We would like to send out booklets to each and, in later years, to hold a reunion for each class."

The association is now collecting pictures and information for files which will be kept at the school for future use and reference.

Hialeah High Directories for 1957 are still available in Room 311. Fifty cents will buy this valuable reference book.



PROUDLY LOOKING over their first announcements, are Andy Lapicola and Marilyn Martin.

Class Announcements Arrive

"The announcements have arrived! I can't wait to get mine." Every Senior homeroom was filled with excitement when on Monday, March 4, the graduation announcements arrived at last.

Harris Home; On the Mend

Bobby Harris, one of Hialeah High's Thorobreds, is home and on the road to recovery after being involved in a motorcycle accident on Palm Avenue last month. He has just been released from St. Francis Hospital where he had been under treatment for four weeks.

When interviewed, Bobby warned all students to be careful with motorcycles. Harris said that he misses school and added his thanks to all who visited him at the hospital.

Bobby is keeping up with school work by aid of a tutor and expects to be back in school soon.

There were long lines as the orders that had been placed about a month ago, were filled.

Seniors had ordered the announcements after seeing a sample that had been put in a downstairs display case. The price was fifteen cents each and the minimum order ten.

On the whole the average Senior ordered twenty announcements. There was such a demand for more after they arrived, that a second order has had to be sent in. Announcements are made of fine white textured paper, with the school seal delicately reproduced on the front in red and blue. As they are opened, a picture of the school is seen in grey and white on the inside of the left leaf. On the right leaf is the year of graduation, 1957, back of which is a slot for the purpose of holding the sender's name card. In the center is the announcement itself, "The Senior Class of Hialeah High School announces its Commencement exercises . . ."

Hi-Ways Gets Record's Page Five

The Hialeah Hi-Ways staff, with all deadlines met and no obligations until the annual comes out, has decided to try its hand at another field of journalism, newspaper writing. The staff has been put in charge of writing and editing page five of the RECORD.

The staff, composed of Seniors, voted on proposed courses of study now that the Hi-Ways' final deadline has been met. Writing for the Record ranked high among their choices. Mrs. Alfreda Miller, RECORD and HI-WAYS advisor, suggested turning page five over to the staff. This recommendation found immediate favor and was adopted.

The page will be devoted to

Senior news. Since both President and Secretary of the Senior Class are class members, no trouble is expected in determining what news and activities are on the agenda for Seniors. It is hoped that the creation of such a page will help dissolve recent confusion and misunderstanding concerning Senior activities.

Early RECORD deadlines will provide a cushion of safety insuring that announcements of coming events will be made well in advance. Such events and activities as the Senior Recognition Dinner, Senior Class Play, and skip day which crowd end-of-the-year calendars will be fully explained and emphasized on this page.

Coming Events to Keep Seniors In Gay Whirl

"The senior class of Hialeah announces its commencement exercises Wednesday evening, June 5, 1957 at 8:00, Hialeah High Auditorium," states the beautiful announcement, the Seniors have been seen proudly displaying.

Events which will keep the seniors in a whirl the last three months of 1957 include the Baccalaureate Services, the Senior Banquet, the Senior Play, Senior Skip Day, Senior Assemblies, and lastly the Senior Prom which is being planned by the Junior Officers.

Prior to Graduation, June 5 to be exact, the Senior Baccalaureate Services will be held in the high school auditorium, with the main address given by Mr. Schmidt of the Lutheran church, the invocation given by Mr. Holman of the Bethany church, and the benediction given by Mr. Frith of the Baptist church.

Another important event which the senior officers are carefully planning is the first Senior Banquet. It should prove to be quite an interesting evening for it is the wish of the senior class officers to announce all Scholarship winners, Superlatives, and Seniors with the highest scholastic record as members of a Hall of Fame, as well as introducing all award winners.

Still another big event is the Senior Class Play which shall be under the capable direction of Mr. Joe White, and is scheduled to be given May 10-11. This cast is open to any member of the senior class and tryouts will begin in a short time. This is the only money making project of the senior class and it is the responsibility of all seniors to make this play successful.

Several senior assemblies are also scheduled for the near future, one of which shall be comprised of 9 skits, 1 from each of the 9 homerooms, and although it is not required it is suggested that each group participate.

The only legal skip day is scheduled for June 3, at Birch Park. Food and transportation may be planned through the homeroom or through individuals.

Lastly the long awaited Senior Prom which is scheduled for May 18 shall end a wonderful year.

As quoted by the senior officers: "Senior news for you today, So that we may help you in many ways, The dates are set, the plans are made, So come and join our senior parade".

Hi-Ways Sends Pardue

Leonard Pardue, editor of the Hi-Ways boarded a New York bound airliner week before last to participate in the activities at the annual yearbook editors and staffs convention put on by the Columbia Press Association.

The four day convention was housed in the exclusive Waldorf Astoria hotel in the heart of New York City.

Leonard, along with other editors from all over the United States, attended meetings and class concerning the publication of school yearbooks. These meetings took place on the campus of Columbia University. What Leonard learned at Columbia will be used in the training of next year's Hi-Ways' staff.

What the Study of the Sciences Offer for You

By Mr. Paul Plotts

The United States is now engaged in a battle for existence. This battle is being waged in the classroom, where future scientists are being trained, and in the research laboratories of Universities, Colleges, and private industries.

The science department of Hialeah High School keenly feels the need for students trained in the basic sciences and courses of study are now available here to meet this challenge.

In the 10th and 11th grade biology and advanced general science are offered.

Biology is the study of life and living things, both plant and animal. These living organisms make up our world as we know it and are studied from the level of one celled plants and animals to the level of those containing trillions of cells. Nothing is more fascinating than the mystery of life.

Advanced General Science is designed as a terminal course for science students who do not wish to go into the more specialized courses. It is also a good preparation for those who find that science is more interesting than they anticipated and now wish to go on into more advanced work. It contains physiology, chemistry, physics and a smattering of astronomy, geology and weather.

Chemistry is available to 11th and 12th graders and is that science dealing with the composition of materials and the changes in composition which these materials undergo. More and more of our consumer products and even our industrial equipment depends upon plastic parts which were developed through chemistry. This science has become a part of our everyday life and we are growing more de-

pendent upon chemistry as our society expands and grows more complex.

Physics is the study of matter and energy. Matter is considered to the extent that it serves as the agent by which energy is transformed and put to use. Since we are now in the atomic age the science of physics is of paramount importance to our country and all students who are capable should take this course. It is open to all students in the 11th and 12th grades.

MANY ON HONOR ROLL

(Continued from Page 1)

drew Sullivan; 10-19, Robert Brown, Bob Tafel; 10-20, Sandra Weigand, Susan Charles, Carol Curry, Beverly Calvert; 10-23, Diane Johnson.

11-1, Penny Stanley; 11-2, Dixie Averill; 11-4, Arthur Baker, Louis Pease; 11-5, Edward Schleicher; 11-6, Martha Lovell; 11-7, Joyce Adams, Roger Kennedy; 11-8, Carolyn Collins, Linda Henley, Madeleine Janelle; 11-10, Judy Tittle, Adele Wallston; 11-5, Edward Baxter, Marion Sutton; 11-12, Phyllis Fogle, Audrey Ericsson, Carl Barton; 11-13, Ann Harshbarger, Cecilia Livingston; 11-14, Tamara Throll, Thomas Kirby, Anthony Davis, Patricia Dziedzic, Richard Thigpin.

12-2, Mary Buchanan, Judith Freeland, Mayo Holmes, Bruce Ickes, James Killough, Annette Quinn; 12-3, F. Jerry Coleman, Beverly Martin, Keith Crawford, Wil-da Brooks; 12-4, James Dixon, Barbara Eddleman, Jean Smith, Marsha Weitzsacker, Sherry Piper, David Williams; 12-5, Judy King, Beverly Larsen; 12-6, David Frazier, Danny Thomas; 12-7, Jean Smith, Marilyn Martin, Melvis Sweatt, Dot Piehler, Faye Davis; 12-8, Linda Thomas; 12-9, Pat Garrett, Herbert Klinghoffer, John Barnocky.

LATE ARRIVALS

10-18, John Buckley, Dan Har-bolt—Dean's list.

Carol Gates, Darlene Macik and John Olivero—Honor Roll.

10-8, David Compton, Edward Jeannin; 9-11, Claire Lavin, Ronald Mandel; 9-12, Sandre Ann McLaughlin.

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It Has Arrived

If any of you happen to spot a very dusty and wind blown girl right around sixth period and wonder what one does to look like this, your answer lies on the fields of Hialeah High. Softball has been underway in the girls Physical Education class for three weeks and the girls are showing it.

Running around the-bases seems to be a simple matter but when it comes to sliding for one the simple matter becomes very dirty. Of course, showers do help correct this situation, but it seems as if all your friends are encountered on the way from the fields into the shower rooms.

Many girls are quite particular on who watches them play this All-American sport and if a boy is standing near by, it causes quite a lot of confusion. In fact, the poor boy is likely to have a softball bounce right off his head.

Everyone has probably seen the person who has a fear of being hit by a softball. This person may be easily recognized by the fact that she's either running away from the ball or covering up her head.

Softball finds all sorts of girls playing it, and maybe it laughs just a little bit to itself. You watch and you will see some of these followers of softball or maybe you yourself are guilty of some little incident that makes one smile while watching.

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G. A. A. to Set Up Big Top On the Grounds of Hialeah

Hey, all you circus fans, better start collecting some money for the G.A.A. (Girls Athletic Association) circus which will pull into Hialeah High this Friday night at 7:00 P. M.

This circus will have just about everything including a real live ringmaster (Dennis Baker). The Gymnastics team will perform under the big top and the drama class will present a play in the little theatre. Besides all this there will be a skinny lady and a fat man at the sideshow plus lots of clowns. Virginia Van Kessel will take on the part of one of the clowns, but who will the fat man and the skinny lady be?

Five clubs will have booths with almost every imaginable thing being represented even a fortune teller. A kissing booth might prove to be the biggest hit with the boys

seeing as the cheerleaders will run it (do you think they're serious?).

Maybe some of you are wondering what will happen when you start to get that feeling that you're starving. Well, that's taken care of very nicely, pizza and cold drinks will be sold to anyone who wishes to buy it.

Pat Harris, G.A.A. secretary says "It's going to be real great, the best yet. Hialeah will remember this for a long time."

So let's see you there March 29 at 7:00 P. M. The big top will open at 7:30 P. M. Don't miss it, you're sure to have fun.

Intra-Murals End

Intra-mural softball has come to an end and with the end of most competition a winner arises from the cloud of hard play and tough challenges.

The winning team was team 5, the last team in the intra-mural contest; the captain was Sandy Scott. This team successfully won all their games in a period of three weeks or less. In their last game they won Diana Wright's team by the slim score of 7 to 6. This proved to be one of the toughest teams that the winning team came up against.

The number one team was comprised of winning players Sandy Scott, Frances Rushing, Elaine Lebow, Glenn Ann Sapp, Sara Parise, Leanna Lofland, Diane Linguard, Mary Buchanan, and Margaret Pantuso.

What Do Words Really Mean?

By Dixie Averill

English people usually mispronounce Spanish words, and Spanish people sometimes misspell them. This is probably the worst misinterpretation of them you will ever see!

Tengo.....A dance

Vagon.....What the pioneers

went West in

Tanto...Lone Ranger's companion

Aqui.....Used to lock doors

Playa.....A tool to fasten nuts

and bolts

Saca...English version of football

Pepe....How you don't feel "the

morning after the night before"

Ya.....An affirmative expression

Mora.....Second helping

Duda A command to do something

Sur.....An opening in the street

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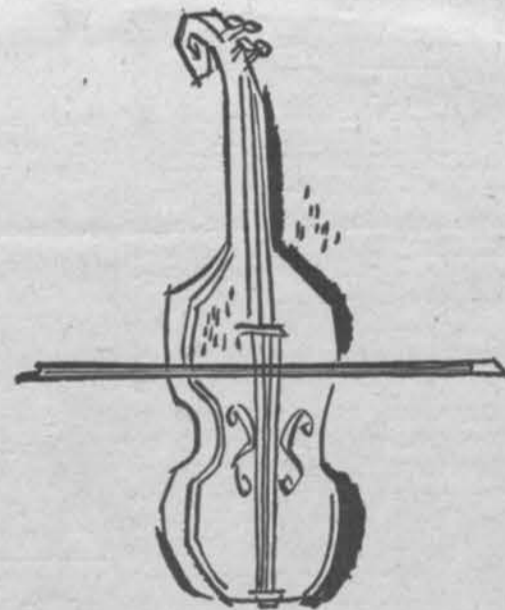
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Sports Section

Medicine For South Dade: Another Dose of Kavanaugh

By Mike Rankin

Hialeah and South Dade are going on the diamond battle field tonight to decide a third game between them in the past two years. Danny Kavanaugh will probably be the starting pitcher for Hialeah, while South Dade will probably start with Charles Stuart.

Behind Danny is Big John Grimes, who got 14 hits for 42 times at bat for a .333 average last year. John Cavalier, who was 14 for 47 came up with a .298. Jerry Askowitz was 13 for 44 with an average of .293.



It Ain't Hay

By Jim Richland

HOW CAN YOU LOSE?

While trotting around the Home Show a while back I stumbled across about half the football team all walking around with dolls in their arms. (These dolls by the way were of the type that you win, made of plaster of paris). It seems that they had found a sideshow fellow who was losing his shirt trying to guess the weight of people. When I sauntered up they were trying to get Charlie Adams to try his luck at taking the fellow's last doll. Charlie did and cleaned him out.

Jerry Askowitz and I were discussing how that guy could keep his job, when we came to the conclusion he paid about 4c per doll and cleared 46 cents pretty easily. Oh well, it's a living!

GREAT GOING, ART BAKER!

This is what Artie gets for being on the relay team that took first place at Miami High last week. Art was promised that he would get his name in the paper if he would do something meritable.

BASKETBALL ALREADY?

Wayne Garrick and Larry Wood are busily engaged in basketball practice for next year's alumni game. They are being kidded by fellow players about bringing their "kiddies" to the first alumni game.

NEW TENNIS PRO

The tennis team has received an expert player, Lyle Charles. Lyle has taken his place on the tennis roster as he promised Mr. Kasper he would after basketball season. He has taken many trophies at the Springs Youth Center, and plays an excellent game. Lyle does most of his practicing with his sister, Susan Charles, who holds second place on the girls' team.

Behind Charles, South Dade's Charles Terran will be number one.

In the first game last year between South Dade and Hialeah, South Dade won (7-4).

In the second game Hialeah won 7-3. Dan Kavanaugh pitched the way to victory while John Cavalier was 2-4. Jerry Ashley was 2-3 and Bruce Walton 2-4.

Thorobreds Top Beach

Hialeah walked away from Miami Beach and Archbishop Curley Friday, March 15. Hialeah chalked up 13 out of 15 first places.

STATISTICS

High Hurdles: Whitten, Hialeah 2, Beach.

100 Yard Dash: Knight, Hialeah 2, Watkins, Curley; 3, Daniels, Hialeah; 4, Gordon, Beach. Time 10.5.

Mile Run: Morris, Hialeah; 2, Worley, Hialeah; 3, Curley; 4, Beach. Time 5:02.

880 Relay: Hialeah; 2, Beach. Whitten, Daniels, Crawford, and Knight.

440 Yard Dash: Lapidola, Hialeah; 2, Klein, Beach; 3, Adams, Hialeah; 4, Yandell, Hialeah. Time 54.5.

Low Hurdles: Brickman, Beach; 2, Whitten, Hialeah; 3, Chamberlain, Hialeah; 4, Grassi, Beach.

880 Yard Run: Morris, Hialeah; 2, Baker, Hialeah; 3, Beach; 4, Beach.

Sprint Medley Relay: Hialeah; 2, Beach. Lancour, Whitten, Crawford, Ray Morris.

220 Yard Dash: Knight, Hialeah; 2, Sirkin, Beach; 3, Watkins, Curley; 4, Daniels, Hialeah.

Mile Relay: Hialeah; 2, Beach. Chamberlain, Worley, Ralph Morris, Lapidola. Lapidola made a swell showing.

Discus: Dunn, Hialeah; Diamond and Thornton Krepack.

Shot Put: Diamond, Curley; Hoffman, Beach; Krepack, Beach; Thornton, Hialeah.

Pole Vault: Tie: Chester, Hialeah; Morgan, Beach; Heckler, Beach.

High Jump: Rogers, Hialeah; 3-way tie: Pewett, Klein, Kalish.

Broad Jump: Birdsall, Hialeah; Lustig, Kialish, Watwins.

By John Burlage

March 31st marks the final date of the Miami Transit Essay Contest; the final day for any Hialeah High student to enter his, or her 1,000-word-or-less paper on the subject—"Traffic congestion in greater Miami's crowded shopping areas could be relieved by . . ."

The 31st also writes the finish for chances of erstwhile college entrants grabbing a beautiful \$2,000 University of Miami scholarship—first prize in the contest—which is nothing to be cross-eyed about. And, for any Good Samaritans who are hanging around just waiting for something helpful to do, the Physical Education Department and the Student Council ask only that you enter the contest . . . nothing more. If Hialeah comes up with the most entries, Miami Transit will award the S. C. a \$300 prize, half of which will be donated to P. E. toward the purchase of a much-wanted trampoline. In a three-way agreement between the S. C., the Phys. Ed. Department, and the RECORD (which is in a contest all its own, with a \$300 prize also, and half will be donated, if won, toward the bouncer) each group can come out ahead, money-wise . . . and there is your chance for a scholarship, right in with all the rest.

So get busy—check up on the problem, its possibilities for correction, the answer you think best; spend a little time thinking it through, and write or type your entry (neatness counts) and hand it over to Mr. Heaps in the Student Council room.

Give it a try—you just might win.

Hialeah's Opener Postponed Again

Hialeah's game with Coral Gables was postponed because it was a little early in the season.

The game with Miami Tech was rained out the 15th. Coach Wychnunas' boys were just getting ready to take the field when "splash" the "liquid sunshine" came in a large dose.

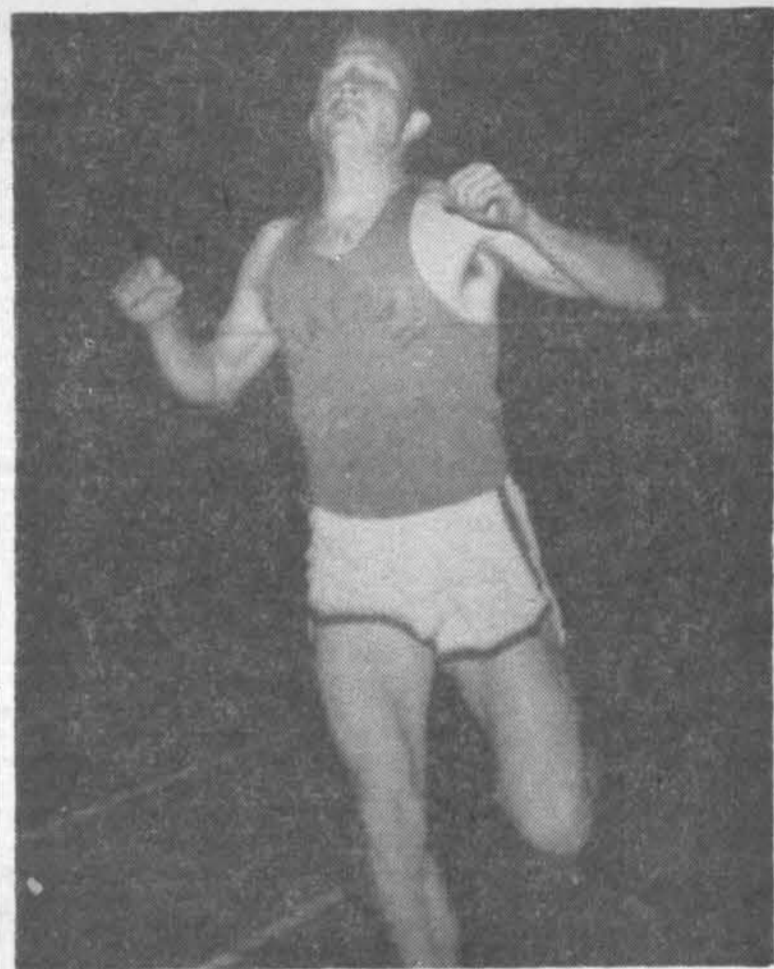
Big Jim Dixon was to be the starting hurler, but everyone talks about the weather but nobody can do anything about it.

The opening game was with Miami Edison High School last Tuesday. The write-up on this game will appear in the next Record.

Hialeah Wins By Two Toes

Two broken toes may have given Hialeah the lead that set them ahead of Riverside Military Academy in a Gymnastics meet two weeks ago.

As the teams started into the last event, with the score tied 31-31, Bob Cauveney, RMA's brightest star, broke a couple of toes while warming up for the tumbling finals. This benched Cauveney and RMA and Hialeah easily scored 8 points to win the meet.



RAY MORRIS is shown here as he comes across the finish line in the Two Mile Relay at the Miami High Relays. Hialeah won the event in 8:50.8, edging out second place Coral Gables by three yards.

Morris Twins Star At Miami Hi Meet

By MIKE RANKIN

Twins Ralph and Ray Morris were Hialeah's big guns in the Miami High Relays last week as they captured first places in the Mile Team Race and the Two Mile Run. Ray ran the mile in 4:49, just nine-tenths of a second off the record.

Ralph, running anchor with teams were entered in the meet.

Charley Adams, Herb Klinghoffer, and Art Baker on the Two Mile Relay Team, was five yards back in second place at the final turn, but a terrific stretch run gave him first place. He broke the string two yards ahead of the second man.

Otis Pewitt cleared the bar at 5'8½" to cop a three-way tie for third in the high jump, and John Knight placed third in the 100 yard dash.

Hialeah's 880 Relay Team and Mile Relay Team both placed fourth in their events.

Fort Lauderdale walked off with first place in the meet with 62½ points; Edison was second with 57; Gables was third; Miami High fourth; Jackson fifth; and Hialeah sixth with 32 points. Seventeen

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Hoofbeats

By JACK STARKEY
Record Sports Editor

Lightning-Fast Lookalikes

If you think Hialeah's track team is pretty good now, just imagine the Morris boys as triplets. These lightning-fast twins, officially known as Ralph and Ray, represent Hialeah's brightest stars in the cat-dog universe of Florida high school track competition. I don't remember exactly when it all began, but I think it was sometime two years ago when Hialeah had its first track team.

Anyway, these two duplicates began their track careers at Hialeah High and by the looks of things they've really started something. Just ten days ago Ray ran the mile in 4:49. That was in the Mile Team Race at the Miami High Relays.

If Ray can improve that by 2.8 seconds in the University of Florida Relays at Gainesville this Saturday he'll establish a new record for the mile in the Gator Relays. Jay Fountain of P. K. Yonge High School holds the record now with 4:46.3. The average time for all mile winners in the high school division of the UF Relays is only 4:49.9. That's just another way of saying Ray can really run. And back to brother Ralph. Hialeah's two mile relay combination of Art Baker, Charley Adams, Herb Klingenhoffer, and Ralph Morris did all right in the Miami Relays. Too bad there's no such event in the Gainesville meet. Regardless though, any combination of Ralph and three other fast runners is a good bet in any relay event.

Wheel Club Goes Rolling Along

Because of an early deadline date, it's impossible to tell you who won the Intramural Football Crown, but it was probably Benjie Lebow's



Wheel Club team. And whatever their nickname, it should be changed to "Fightin' Wildcats." They must be. With only 13 boys on their squad, Wheel Club rolled over H Club's "Raiders" and the same Thespians twice without being scored upon. They won all three games, 6-4, 14-0, and 19-0. Those three victories alone assured the Wheels of at least a tie for the National League title. If they made the playoff and beat the American League champ my guess is right. If they didn't I'm wrong again.

P-H-A-N-T-A-S-Y - Fantasy

I was deeply pleased last week to find out that at least four people read this column. I was told by four different indifferent readers that I had misspelled "Fantasie". I had. I'm sorry. So for the sake of those four lads who couldn't look it up in the dictionary themselves, here is the correct spelling of P-H-A-N-T-A-S-Y . . . and for the benefit of anyone who doesn't think our cheerleaders are among the prettiest, I note that a couple of them won beauty titles during the recent Mardi Gras. Miss Judy King is now a princess—Princess Hialeah; and Miss Virginia Bopp, the "Pigtail Politician" is Princess Miami Springs.

Golfers Face Edison, Cavs On N. Dade Links Today

Harry Geisinger, Captain of the Hialeah Thorobred's golf team, is playing his last year at H. H. S. Harry has lost two matches in the last three years he has been playing. In these three years he has been playing the cream of the crop of Dade County's high schools.

Geisinger is a fierce competitor, but he is also a gentleman while on the green. Besides being the captain of the first golf team, the No. 1 man on the squad, he is an honor student, making straight A's for the past three years. He has been rated by the local coaches as one of the top golfers in Dade County high schools.

Last year while competing in a tri-meet with Coral Gables and Edison, Harry shot a 73 and in doing so defeated the No. 1 man of Coral Gables and Edison. Coach Dolan, golf coach, has rated Harry as the best high school golfer he has ever coached.

Mr. Dolan said, "I predict Harry Geisinger could be one of the top golfers in years to come!"



HARRY GEISINGER EXPERTLY CHIPS a trapped ball out of a conveniently located sand pile at the West end of the building. But regardless of the location, Dade County coaches tab Geisinger as one of the "top local high school golfers".

Busy Schedule For Sports Fans

Hialeah sports fans are in for a busy time this week if they plan to keep up with their various Thorobreds.

The Thorobreds will play host to archrival North Miami this Thursday afternoon at Moore Park and Friday afternoon the Hialeah baseball team will visit Miami High at Miami Field.

And that's not all. This afternoon is a three-way golf match at Miami Shores Country Club, and tonight there's a baseball game at Homestead.

Swim Records Established at Meet

The Hialeah High Swimming Team, coached by James Reynolds, established the first school swimming records last week as they fell to a strong Edison team at Babcock Park. Bodo Pyko is captain of the Hialeah squad.

50 Meter Freestyle—Boys: Bill O'Neil, 31.3; Girls: Elizabeth Bass, 39.6. 100 Meter Freestyle—Boys: Ray Malschick, 1:24.9; Girls: Elizabeth Bass, 1:28.5. 200 Meter Freestyle—Boys: Phyllip Savino, 3:53.8; 100 Meter Breaststroke—Boys: John Forest, 1:41. 100 Meter Backstroke—Boys: Bodo Pyko 1:22. 100 Meter Butterfly—Boys: Lee Jensen, 1:45.5; Girls: Elizabeth Bass 2:09.0.

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