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S. C. Hopefuls Announce; 5 Jrs., 2 Sophs in Race

Those students who aspire to the offices for leading the members of the student body signed up in the Activities office last week. Thus far three outstanding members of Hialeah's student population have expressed their desire to run for the coveted office of President, Virginia Bopp, Linda Lott, and Bill Dunstall.

However, as has not always been the base in the past, all three of these are dedicated to similar programs of raising Hialeah to a significant and properly earned position of respect and admiration throughout the county.

As a result of this mutual desire they have agreed to the suggestion of the Student Council Elections Committee that instead of campaigning in opposition one to the other that they all do an outstanding job of helping the various student class members to select leaders who are best suited by experience and programming to carry on an ever improving Student Council plan of operations.

This line of thinking makes it probable that this year the Student Council officers will be elected by preferential ballot from a single slate. Since the election of Student Council officers is not concerned with views of conflicting nature but focus their attention on doing things to cause the entire school to prosper and gain recognition, there is little reason to split student opinion and votes on which of the two or three leaders they desire to work with them. By preferential balloting, all three might gain an office wherein they could cooperate and fuse their abilities.

It appears that this type of selection of officers offers the best possibility of getting not only the most popular but most efficiently-proved leaders of the school.

An indication of the qualities which might be merged if the three candidates presently seeking the office were selected can be seen in these, their individual backgrounds and biographical sketches:

VIRGINIA BOPP—JUNIOR

Virginia, or Ginny or Bopp, as many of you know her, illustrated her popularity when she became President of the Junior Class and illustrated her abilities in the fashion in which she has led her fellow officers and classmates into the projects of a paper drive, purchase of school pin and graduating year guard, and up to this date an outstanding job of organizing for our school's first Junior-Senior Prom. Recognition of her versatility and exuberance is also seen in her captivating cavorting style of leading the student body in cheers to support our athletic teams; also, she is one of the three girls thus far selected from our school to represent Hialeah in Girls' State during the summer. Virginia is easy to "follow" as indicated by her selection in the area of beauty and pulchritude as a Princess in the Miss Hialeah-Miami Springs Contest and Junior representative for Hialeah in the Miss Greater Miami Hi-Y Contest. Her activities include Cheerleaders, Anchor Club, Lions Club Flagwirlers, and Key Club Sweetheart.

LINDA LOTT—JUNIOR

Linda Lott is recognizable to many of you as one of those "cuties" who performed so admirably in skits during our Pep Rallies, or as captain of our Girls' Tennis Team, ex-treasurer of the Student Council, President of the Miami Springs Teen Council, President of the school mixed chorus, or repeat winner of the Pepsi-Cola Award. She was the recipient of the Citizenship Award at 9th grade graduation and is another of the three girls thus far selected to attend Girls' State representing Hialeah High School. Linda's many accomplishments indicate her versatility and exuberance and her ability to do well in what she pursues. She is experienced in student council work having been a representative for three years, one of which was in the capacity of Treasurer, and also represented the school at last year's State Convention for Student Councils.

BILL DUNSTALL—JUNIOR

Bill Dunstall is described in a recent letter nominating him for an award as "a student known throughout the school for his service and self-sacrifice to all activities engaged in and the success they usually effect". From the time he left North Hialeah Elementary—where he was selected as the Outstanding Student in 1952—until now he has followed a path of service to the school and the organizations to which he has been selected.

He was the youngest Key Club President installed receiving the honor as a Freshman and returned to the office of Vice-President this year. He represented the Key Club at two state conventions and one Key Club International.

He is a member of the Honorary Modern Music Masters and school chorus: He is one of the top nominees for selection to Boys' State this summer and recently represented our school Student Council at a district meeting for the purpose of developing an even better background and insight into Student Council affairs.

And, a fact not known to too many students, he proudly represents (Please turn to page 6)

Charles Casts for Big Musical Show Presentation To Be in Early May



RAY CHARLES works toward the completion of his program, "Evolution of Music" which will be presented May 10 in the Hialeah High auditorium.

Music lovers throughout Hialeah and its surrounding areas will be treated to a full two hours of musical enjoyment and enlightenment next month when the "Evolution of Music" is presented in Hialeah's acoustically perfect auditorium.

Written and directed by Ray Charles, a Hialeah senior with a flair for rhythm, the show will feature some of the finest talent to be found in the city.

"We hope to show in our program the effect rhythm and music has played on mankind all through the ages," says Ray. "Through dancing and singing, we are going to portray man and how he has tried to find a real form of self-expression in creating sound in music."

The idea of presenting a musical show has been with Ray some time. Now, with the completion of the auditorium, he has finally a place to put it on. After long and rigorous research and planning, with the help and advice of Mr. Jay Kellum, a Miami Beach fireman who also knows his music, Ray has whipped up a fine performance.

The show will feature some of the big names in the music field, but will have plenty of local talent in and around Hialeah High. Mr. William Inglis will handle arranging and will conduct Hialeah's choruses in several numbers. The spotlight will also fall on LuAnne Pollic, Ronnie Cyril, Judy Holland, Fred Steele, and Ronnie Carey.

John Eastman, well-known radio disc jockey, will take charge of narrating and explaining the numbers. Phi Mu Alpha, the University of Miami musician's fraternity, has placed its large bands at Ray's disposal and will also be featured. Solo performers include Jay Collins, Russ Cole, Fred and Dominick Minetti, and others.

Coleman Writes Again

Webster Advertising Company announced last week that F. Jerry Coleman, Hialeah senior, is the county-wide winner of the essay contest in advertising. Jerry is richer by \$125 and will enter the national contest with his essay entitled "Advertising, A Source For Democracy."

Frosh to Graduate

Hialeah High Auditorium will be the scene of a second graduation when June gets here. The ninth graders will have a day time graduation on June 6. At this graduation awards will be given to those earning them, and they will also have their valedictorian and a salutatorian.

Thespians To Produce Play Hit "Jane Eyre"

"Jane Eyre" finally hits the Hialeah auditorium stage after months and months of practice. Delayed this time due to the non-completion of the auditorium, the Thespians have been able to put many practicing hours into this production.

The play will be presented April 25 and 27. Since this is the first Thespian play ever to be presented in Hialeah, the double cast is putting forth their best efforts on these two nights to make it one play not to miss.

Cast members include: Jane Eyre—Adele Wallsten, Shirley Bacon; Mrs. Fairfax—Barbara Flatten, Jeannette Hope; Lean—Patsy Bain; Grace Poole—Francine Epstein; The Woman—Pat Dziedzic, Linda Greer; Mr. Rochester—John Venables; Adele Varens—Eva Rodriguez; Lady Ingram—Connie Webber; Blanche Ingram—Sharlene Pariseau; Laru Ingram—Karen Sjogren, Shella Thompson; Frederic Lyn—Fred Krumm; Mr. Mason—John Burnett.

Committee Hopes "Code" Will Set Happy Medium

In an effort to promote better student and parent relations, the Parent Teachers Association along with selected groups of students and the distinguished guest from Florida State University, Dr. Edwin R. Hertz, has attempted to formulate a "code" of "Rights and Responsibilities for Parents and Youth".

Under the direction of Dr. Hartz, Mrs. Al Rey, Mrs. James Stoinoff, and Mrs. Edwin Heisel. (P.T.A. members) the faculty members, Mrs. Gladys Keith, Mrs. Beatrice Anthony, Mr. Thomas MacDonell, and Mr. Paul Plotts, and the student committee members; Beverly Larson, Beverly Martin, Leona Higdon, Gail Fetterman, Larry Wood, Edward "Slug" Harvey, Keith Willowby, David Frazier, and Mike Davis sat down to thrash out the ideas already developed.

'Fog on the Valley' Praised at Festival

Hialeahs held their heads high as they left the eighth Annual Drama Festival held at the Box Theater in Coral Gables. Although no rating was given to any of the participating schools, Hialeah was on the lips of many. Words buzzed around from directors and spectators that if given ratings, Hialeah would sure to have been placed in the top three.

"Fog On The Valley" was a tremendous success and the cast was praised highly. John Venables, Shirley Bacon, Linda Greer, Joe McAllister, Patsy Bain, Ray Charles (Please turn to page 6)

Paul Revere Rides Again



By Tish and Dee

The night was dark, as most nights are.
The horse stood tied to the hitching bar,
While vainly trying to climb astride
With a pillow tied to his bottom side
Was a patriotic Paul Revere.

When finally sitting atop the beast
He glanced Westward and towards the East.
He reached for what he thought the head
And found he was facing the tail instead
An excellent horseman Paul Revere.

Afraid to attempt another change
Galloped off on a ride so strange
To warn the people of danger near
This little man who knew no fear.
A very brave man was Paul Revere.

His ride over, he then relaxed
And then began to face the facts
He knew no horseman was he,
Nor horseman would he ever be.
Poor sore and tired Paul Revere.

Death Rides The Road

By John Burlage

The final orange glow of late afternoon has long since disappeared over the horizon, and night's dark cloak is spread on the city. The roads are almost void of life; lights are out in the houses along the block, and save for the regular "click-click" of the traffic light box on the corner, all is still. The city sleeps, and serenity and peace seem to have settled everywhere.

Then from up the street can be heard a muffled roar. Dull at first, it grows progressively louder, until it becomes a definite sound, the "room-room" of a hopped-up car's twin exhausts. Suddenly, as if from nowhere, two automobiles appear at the corner.

One is a late model Ford, the other an older Chevy stock. The teen-age drivers at the wheel have just returned from a great drinking party and are really feeling their oats. The light turns to red, bringing both cars to a weaving, uncertain stop, side by side. The youths look each other over, and one says in a drink-bleared voice, "You think that rock you're handlin' is somethin'? Come on, sonny, and I'll show you what a real rod is!"

The other parts his lips in a sneer, and nods his head. The light changes. The peace and serenity that had begun this night is torn to pieces with finality with the wailing screech of tires skittering wildly on pavement, as the two cars roar away from the light.

Hurling forward, each has been changed from a modern means of transportation to swift sure murder on wheels, manned by boys drunk with the thrill of a "drag."

The car slides and slips out of control into the Chevy, and a scream issues wildly from the mouth of one who is to die. Then comes the horrible, resounding clash of metal against metal, of speed against speed, the ripping and tearing as two cars are changed from moving machinery to so much junk, and their drivers changed from two living, breathing human beings to pair of broken, bleeding corpses.

Lights flash on all up and down the block. A crowd quickly materializes around the wreckage. Someone gasps, and many become violently ill. Then an elderly man hobbles to a telephone.

The wail of the ambulance siren is heard, and it would seem as though Death sends a piercing laugh to follow it. For he has ridden the road, and reaped his Grizzly harvest tonight.

P.T.A. Thanks Students

The P.T.A. wishes to thank the students of Hialeah High for making Dr. Hartz's stay such a pleasant one. He left with the remarks that Hialeah is one of the best groups he has had the pleasure of working with and the most willing to cooperate. He said he never felt more at home anywhere and knew he has accomplished much.

Those that are interested in helping to draw up "Rights and Standards for Students and Adults," also in the making the P. T. S. A. Parent, Teacher Student Association, get in touch with Mrs. A. Ray TUxedo 8-4887.

Just for the Record

Due to the lack of funds in the RECORD treasury, the RECORD's advisor, Mrs. Alfreda R. Miller, has been forced to cancel the last edition of the publication. Only one more issue will follow this one, and will close the cover on the third volume of the Hialeah High School RECORD.



The staff of the paper promises a "terrific" final paper. Being the final issue for the graduating seniors, the majority of the RECORD will be dedicated to them.

Last year, everyone will undoubtedly remember, the entire 16 issues were published, but the last three or four were printed without pictures. It was these papers that kept the RECORD from receiving a Medalist rating in its class. The staff of the RECORD is determined not to let that rating pass them in the next competition. If the last paper was printed, it would be without pictures and would more than likely be a four or six page edition. This would keep the paper from receiving the Medalist rating.

The staff of the paper is very proud that they could earn a first place rating, however, but they would like to achieve the ultimate in journalistic honors.

UP-COMING JOURNALISM CONVENTION

As part of the annual Florida State Scholastic Press Association convention to be held in Gainesville, John Burlage and your Editor have been chosen by the paper's advisor, Mrs. Miller, to take an aptitude test to prove the possibilities of each for a career in Journalism.

Speaking for each of us, I can say we are both very proud to have the opportunity to test our abilities.

Also during the convention other RECORD writers will have a chance to flex their talents in the contest held by the F.S.S.P.A. In the editorial line, Ed Barber will represent the paper, while on the lighter side, Tish Groover will have a chance to show her feature writing technique. The sports contest will be entered for the RECORD by John Burlage and the news writing will be done by Marcia Newton.

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EDITORIALS

Let Your Conscience Be Your Guide

Citizenry of Hialeah High School will soon vote for their choice to be the leaders of the school for next year in the Student Council.

The qualities a person should look for in a candidate are as follows:

1. High scholarship, B average at least.
2. High leadership qualities and potentialities.
3. A well known personality of the school who has contributed to the welfare of the school.
4. His interest in affairs should deal with civic value and interest in government and its working functions.

If you as a student of Hialeah have thoroughly gone into the background and record of the students running for office it is probable that you will be informed enough to make a selection.

The Don'ts in selecting a candidate are as follows:

1. Don't vote for a person just because he or she is your friend.
2. Don't vote for a person just because he is a member of one of the clubs or community organizations to which you belong, unless you are positive he has been a worthwhile person in working for the organization's welfare, not his own.
3. Don't vote for a person just because he is an outstanding scholar, but because he possesses a well-rounded combination of assets in scholarship, leadership, and citizenship. These qualities are what a person should be judged by.

4. And, finally don't vote for a person to be "Jumping on the Bandwagon" because you feel he is the only one who can win. Your vote could be the deciding vote in an election.

The forefathers of our country fought hard to attain the vote power that we have in America today. Let's not let them down! Citizens should exercise the privilege they have attained. If they don't, they surely may lose it.

Cross Over the Bridge

There is a poem entitled "The Bridge" which tells the story of a very old man who was traveling along a lonely road. The man came to a very deep and wide river, somehow he managed to cross the river, and upon reaching the other shore, he turned to build a bridge to span the tide.

This man knew that he would never again come this way, and that he would never use the bridge that he was building. But he did realize that someday another person, who had his whole life before him, might come this way, and would need also to cross this river.

Soon you (the senior class) will be graduating, and leaving school for good. Stop and think for a minute whether the things you have done can be put to the advantage of the classes that follow. If not, then you, as seniors, have failed in a very important manner, for it is your job to set an example for the classes which follow.

Gum Won't Help Auditorium

It has finally happened—the auditorium is open for assemblies and presentations. So far it has been kept in very good condition—even if "so far" is only one month—how long will it last?

It can all be seen in visions; wads of gum flying through the air and into the orchestra pit, paper planes launched off the balcony and landing in the rows of gum stuck-up seats, "I love Donna Scott" scratched in the new seats as it is on the desks in the classrooms, and many other things like paper under the seats.

Let's keep our new auditorium clean and neat. It is easy to dust the chairs, clean the glass, and sweep the floors, but when it comes to degumming and refinishing—it certainly is not showing our appreciation.

"Senioritis" Affects Students

Only five weeks remain in the 1957 school year. For Seniors these 30 days mark the end of 12 years of study. The climax: graduation. The elite upperclassmen are in the unique position of being the first graduates of Hialeah High School. Yet, with only those 30 days left, there is still time to end school careers with foolish actions that will leave unpleasant memories; still time to fail. "Senioritis" is the dilemma.

Many fine records have literally been ruined by "senioritis." Strange as it may seem, carefully laid plans have gone awry because of this dread malady. Some poor souls, struck by the disease, fall by the wayside and fail, fail to walk the aisle on graduation day.

Eggs and Lilies Accompany Easter

Have you ever wondered why people buy new clothes for Easter or why they hide eggs from their children and why many churches decorate their pulpits with white lilies?

Well, all three of these—the new clothes, eggs and white lilies, are symbols of Easter. The clothes represent the newness of spring and the beginning of the year.

Easter eggs are a symbol of an old Greek legend in which the eggs are a sign of new life and are believed to be hidden by an invisible rabbit.

Churches throughout the world decorate their services with white lilies which are believed to be a sign of purity and cleanness.

Another symbol believed to have connection with the Easter Festival is the flower of the dogwood tree. The flowers are white with a brownish tint near the center in the shape of a cross.

It is believed the cross on which Christ died was wood from a dogwood tree and that God cursed that tree saying it will never again be a large tree. As it now stands the tree is quite small when compared with others.

From the Horse's Mouth

By BONNIE CLARK

On his latest tour at Hialeah, Dr. Edwin Hartz not only made a successful hit with the students by his lectures on love and marriage, but that and his many jokes will long be remembered.



BONNIE CLARK

At the assembly in which Dr. Hartz gave one of his lectures, he told the story of a fellow who went to California and was telling a friend how wonderful the country was. "I just love this town San 'John'," His friend replied, "You're from Florida, aren't you." "Yes, how'd you guess?" "Well, here in Texas we pronounce our 'Js' softly, as San Juan." "Gott'ch." Well, I just love it here in Hoon and Huly."

Another was about an old far-

mer who tried to saddle a horse for the first time. Friends stood by, snickering and there and finally one brave soul piped up and told the farmer he was putting the daddle on backward. "Well," replied the farmer, "you don't know which way I'm going, do you?"

Dot Wallace, a new junior here in Hialeah, has a wonderful solution for tired blood. "Take a wide belt and tie it at the waist, pull it real hard until the blood is cut off and then just let it rest awhile."

OH, THOSE EARRINGS

Dottie Boice tops all other girls in the field of earrings. Every day she comes to school with a different and quite unusual pair. The day I was writing this column she was wearing a silver bird cage with a bluebird perched inside. They may be unusual, but they are quite becoming to her.

No Yankee Business For Georgia Born Gal

One thing for sure, Faye Bacon isn't a yankee! She was raised in the deep South in Georgia and to go along with her southern personality she loves to eat southern fried chicken.



Faye traveled down from Georgia in 1955 with her large family. She boasts of her twin brother and a sister, all younger than she.

Her family didn't like Florida, so they moved back to Georgia, but Faye, finding our school friendly and enjoyable decided to remain here and finish out her high school years.

Although Faye thinks she will never have an opportunity to speak German, she enjoys her class in that language. She has maintained about an "A" average all through high school and because of her efforts has been a National Honor Society member for two years.

She hopes to fulfill her future plan of Georgia State Teachers College, where she plans to major in elementary education. She enjoys children and working with them.

To help her in her teaching career, Faye joined Future Teachers of America Organization. Although she will not be able to attend college right after graduating, she still hopes to succeed in that ambition. She is planning to work a few years until able to go.

Faye remarked that she thinks Hialeah High has aided her in the planning of her future more than anything else. Her feeling toward this school is one of unquestionable appreciation; Hialeah is her second home.

Kim Hunter Returns to Home Town



Kim Hunter, the Academy Award winner for her role as Stella in "Street Car Named Desire" on Broadway and Hollywood, returned to her home town, Miami, for a visit in the earlier part of April. Kim, formerly known as Janet Cole, was a graduate at Miami Beach High School.

A press conference for the high school of Dade County was held at the Cadillac Hotel in the El Dorado Room in Miami Beach. A buffet dinner was given for the some 30 students who interviewed Miss Hunter, Wednesday, April 3. David Rayfield, school paper photographer, and Marcia Ann Newton, Society Editor, had the privilege of attending to represent Hialeah High.

When asked if a "lucky break" had anything to do with getting a job in Hollywood she remarked that, "A person may have talent, ambition, integrity, money, initiative, and all those wonderful and necessary factors it takes, but a lucky break has 80 percent to do with getting ahead."

"My most exciting times were, offhand, when I received my Academy Award, my first part in a play, and when I went to England to film a picture." Kim confessed that her "grades were fine in math and English, but my science grades were dreadful." Another confession she came out with was that, even though she had gone steady once herself, she thought it to be a poor idea, and doesn't recommend it. Her opinion of Elvis Presley, when asked, was this, "I think he has something obviously magnetic, but I don't know quite what it is. I've never seen him in person."

Robert Emmett, Kim's husband, seems to like the idea of a family as they have two children. Kathy is twelve years of age and Sean is three.

Kim is a lovely red head, has hazel eyes, weighs 114 pounds and is five feet, three and a half inches tall. That day she wore a very simple and tailored dress, and couldn't have been any prettier. Her birthdate is November 12, 1922.

The World Blessed With Boys

By Tish

This world has been blessed(?) with a group of creatures called boys. Among these are found a variety of different types.

First of all, there is the hot rod fiend, his mind never strays away from one certain subject, that be-

ing cars. As far as he is concerned nothing else, least of all, studies.

Next comes the glamour boy. He is the one who is constantly combing his flat-top and wouldn't be caught twice in the same shirt. He never runs or gets worried because it might muss him up.

Nature boy is always interesting when he goes to the beach. He doesn't look at girls and doesn't go near the water. He hunts for shells.

The he-man is the one who walks in the rain and wears his shirt unbuttoned. He is of the opinion that the girls think he is irresistible.

Cat-man is easily recognized by his D. A. pegged trousers, and the fact that you need a special dictionary to decipher what he is saying.

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Quill And Scroll Finds Place In Bacon's Awards

Already with an active membership in National Honor Society, Thespians and the presidency of Honoria to her credit, Shirley Bacon proudly took her place in the Hialeah chapter of Quill and Scroll.

For her outstanding work as class editor of the initial edition of Hi-Ways, the membership of the International Honor Society for High School Journalists selected Shirley as one of the nine they tapped for induction into the society.

Born in Jacksonville on November 17, 1939, Shirley has seen the skyline of New York City, and the sights at the Nation's Capital in her travels.

Many students will know this senior for her portrayal of "Sarah" in the Dramatics Class production of "Fog on the Valley." It was the play that was selected to represent H.H.S. in the University of Miami Festival of Drama.

There is one thing, however, that Shirley would not like to be remembered for.

Determined to rack-up a strike, Miss Bacon "cocked" her arm for the kill and let fly with the ball. Instead of the ball barreling down the alley toward the pins, it was seen rocketing toward the ceiling.

Everyone looked around to see where the bomb came from. Shirley made herself unnoticed by picking up another ball. However her camouflage was not to last long as a boy from the next alley brought the missile over saying, "Girl, is this your ball?"

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D.C.T. Employers, Employees Get Treated at Gulfstream

Then was the time all good DCT students came to the aid of their employer. To the aid of hunger that is. A crowd of more than 500 employers and employees filled the huge Gulfstream Room at the Bayfront Auditorium, April 17, and the employees were treated.

Not only the Hialeah DCT Club participated, but the clubs from all over attended. Hialeah's contribution to the banquet was Edward McCormick, President of Hialeah's DCT Club and master of

ceremonies in which he will introduce the performers. Elaine Conger was featured on the entertainment program with a lovely French song entitled "La Don E Mobile."

The purpose of this all was for DCT students of every phase to thank their employers for giving them the opportunity to learn and get a better knowledge of a particular job before graduation. Without their help and cooperation, the DCT program could not exist.

Bill Baggs, the well-known columnist of the Miami Daily News, will be the main speaker of the evening.

Schools participating on the entertainment program are Miami Senior High with a trio made up of Dona Deyo, Theodore Lewis, and Carolyn Pezzulo. Miami Beach features Fran Dreitzer with her song, "My Prayer". Carole Newman represents Miami Edison with a song, "If I Love You" and from South Dade comes Shelly Steinfink with, "Hello Young Lover." Hialeah sends Elaine Conger into the spotlight.

The 19th Annual Employer-Employee Banquet was a tremendous success but there was one sorrow—it's over.

Homemakers Club Works on Project

The Junior Homemakers' Club, sponsored by Mrs. Katherine Barnes, Mrs. June Thomas, and Mrs. Lois Deerman, has been working on their project for this year. President of the club, Pat Drake, along with the other members have been baking cookies which were used when the club visited Jackson Memorial Hospital Children's ward to deliver Easter baskets to the youngsters.

One of the girls in the club, Angela Calone, wore a white Easter bunny costume which included the long ears, a bushy tail, and a pink nose. This proved fascinating to the youngsters when "Peter Cottontail" came hopping down to the Children's Ward loaded with treats on April 17.

The other girls helped the bunny in giving the children treats and telling Easter stories.

Y-Teens Landscape Auditorium

By DEANNE FINCHER

At long last the new auditorium is completed and in use. Even though this modern piece of architecture looks beautiful standing in its place, it also looks bare.

To solve this problem, the Hialeah High Y-teens, under the supervision of sponsor, Mrs. Dorothy O'Donnell, have jumped right into the project of landscaping the new building. This proves to be an expensive project as plants and shrubs cost money.

Y-Teen girls earned the money through plenty of hard labor. Bake sales held after school were used to raise the money and profits from the recent potato chip sale also went into the fund.

Mrs. Phyllis Johnson, school registrar, generously donated four

Philodendron Monstera Delisiosas towards the beautifying of the ground. Y-Teens also bought a couple inside potted plants which can be used on stage or in the lobby.

F. Jerry Coleman, known for his work in raising orchids, placed a display of orchids in the showcase of the auditorium. The exhibit remained there throughout the dedication ceremonies. Those orchids which were displayed by Jerry were Phalaenopsis Schilliana, Trichocentrum Album Purpureum, Cattleya Fredricka Regina, Cattleya Enid Alba, Oncidium Spacholatum, Oncidium Cobolleta, Epidendrum Atropurpureum.

Mr. Bernard Cromer's vocational agriculture class, along with John Geoghan, custodian in charge of grounds, worked together in landscaping the grounds.

Pistol and Rifle Club Puts on Meet

Under the sponsorship of Mr. Tony Quaranna, the newly established Rifle and Pistol Club put on a Rifle and Pistol meet for the student body and faculty of Hialeah High School.

Both male and female participants were invited.

The setting for this meet was Saturday, April 20 at 9:00 a.m. It was held at the Overpass Rifle and Pistol Range located at the overpass and 103rd St.

A 75c entry fee was charged and three prizes were given for both Rifle and Pistol contest. First prize is \$5, second \$3, and third \$2.

Pistols up to .45 caliber will be allowed but .22 rifles only.

Christian Education Club Begun at HHS

Interested in joining a Bible Club? Mr. Joseph Bates has formed a new club, "The Christian Crusader." Meetings are held in room 515 on Thursdays from 3:00 to 3:45.

The purpose of this club is to give Christian students an opportunity to study and learn from the Bible together.

Larry Worley, the temporary chairman of the fast-growing voluntary club stated that in less than a month they have gone from 3 to 9 members and would like to have 100 before the end of the year.

All those interested are urged to join, the only thing you are asked to do is bring your Bible to every meeting.

'IHS, HSJ' Grows At Hialeah High

Know what it means? Well, it stands for International Honor Society for High Journalists, which is the Quill and Scroll.

The Hialeah High Chapter of this society received its charter this year, and has grown from five charter members, until the roll now lists ten people in good standing.

But this month it has just tapped nine more high school journalists for membership into the club.

Since Quill and Scroll is an international organization, those tapped must have met not only the requirements of the local chapter, but also measure up to the national standards.

Many of the new and older members will travel to the state journalism convention in Gainesville, where they will be officially installed in Quill and Scroll, in state-wide ceremonies.

Those sporting the gold pins of Quill and Scroll, a miniature quill, crossing a scroll on which is inscribed Quill and Scroll, will be Tish Groover, Virginia Coleman, and John Marshall, from the Record staff; Barbara Ridgeway, Marilyn Martin, Gail Shaughnessy, Marleen Bowen, Dennis Baker, and William Hoy, of the "Hi-Ways" staff.

The first officers of Hialeah's chapter are Leonard Pardue, president; Kay Anderson, vice-president; Diane Fincher, secretary; and Ed Barber, treasurer.

FTA to Entertain

Hialeah High Future Teachers will turn their heads toward entertaining as they prepare a get together with the Miami Springs Junior Future Teachers this week.

These future teachers along with their sponsors, will sit down and discuss what the different clubs have accomplished this year and what they hope to accomplish next year. After the discussion is over the informal gathering will have cokes and cookies and at the same time will be getting acquainted with various individuals.

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P. T. A. Initiates Family Life Clinic

"Problems of Family Life and Marriage" was the theme of Dr. Edwin Hartz' week at Hialeah High School. Dr. Hartz held clinics concerning these problems with parents and students the week of April 8-11.

During his stay, this behavior code was further emphasized by Dr. Hartz. Lectures accompanied by movies were the usual procedure of his meetings.

Thursday night, April 11, the final meeting was held. This meeting was highlighted by a student panel who discussed their ideas on preparation for marriage and family life.

Journalism Interview

Going steady, dating, marriage, segregation, advice to teenagers, the curfew, and an analysis of the Record were discussed in an interview with Dr. Edmond Hartz, Professor of Marriage and Family Life at Florida State University, during fifth period Journalism class, on Wednesday, April 10.

Dr. Hartz does not approve of going steady before 16 because the situation may become too serious for the individuals involved. He does think, though, that dating is a must for a good marriage.

In the opinion of Dr. Hartz, integration would not lead to any tendency toward intermarriage.

The school paper rated high with the doctor because of the format, pictures, few errors, attractive ads and not to many, and quality of the articles.

The best advice that Dr. Hartz has to offer teenagers is:

1. Seek to understand yourself, your aspirations, your needs and your goals in life.
2. Get along with parents and talk things over with them.
3. Get acquainted with people your own age.
4. Have a hobby. This produces appreciation and acceptance by the group.
5. Prepare yourself for a vocation.
6. Get to know young people through dating. Pick an equal mate; not below or beneath; perhaps a little above.
7. Develop a good, practical, working philosophy of life.

First Graduates Looking to Jobs

Many of Hialeah's seniors do not plan on going to college. The SENIOR SPOKESMAN has interviewed the following people who will go directly into the business world upon graduation.

Faye Rotella has a job lined up for Eastern Air Lines. She will work in Reservations. This should give Faye a chance to work with people, a task she enjoys.

Charlotte Zeletes will go into the Hialeah City Hall as a clerk typist. Julia Hawthorne has chosen the career of nursing. She will train at Jackson Memorial Hospital. Julia plans to be a Pediatric Nurse and continue her career at Jackson.

Joe Wall plans to work for Wall Plastering Co. He will be a lather. (His father and brother own the company).

Keith Willoughby plans a navy career when he completes his 12th year here at Hialeah. Mr. Paul Plotts, Naval Reserve sponsor, had a great deal to do with this.

Pat Garrett has already started her career through D.C.T. She works for Piquette and Stern, Attorneys at Law. She plans to work full time after graduation.

Elaine Conger also works through D.C.T. and plans to be a nurse. She is already started training at Jackson as a student nurse.

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DR. EDWIN HARTZ and Principal E. G. Pease beam down on Home Economics students as they dig into their self-prepared meal. Dr. Hartz was at Hialeah High School the week of April 7 for a marriage and family clinic.

Query: Should Seniors Vote In Student Council Elections?

Much discussion has occurred recently on the controversial question: Should seniors be allowed to vote in the upcoming Student Council elections?

Below are some of the opinions of Hialeah's seniors:

Annette Pritchard, 2-5: "Yes, we are still part of the school."

Beverly Martin, 12-3: "Yes, experience in our school affairs."

B. P. Ickes, 12-2: "No, the underclassmen have to steer for themselves."

Gail Shaughnessy, 12-4: "Yes, definitely, because our experience enables us to guide the underclassmen through a successful year."

Dot Pichler, 12-7: "Yes."

Dennis Baker, 12-3: "Seeing that we will not be here next year to take part in school affairs, I feel we should resign ourselves to the fact that our time is over, and we can be of a greater aid by helping in campaigning for the person of our choice."

Roger Dewhurst, 12-6: "We will not be here so we should not choose a person that will represent someone else."

Margaret Diehl, 12-8: "No. The junior, sophomore, and freshmen class will have to follow their own leaders, so let them pick leaders they want to follow."

Linda Thomas, 12-8: "No!!! We will not be concerned with this school in the coming year and I feel that we have no right whatsoever to tell the next class how they should run their own school."

William Lovelady, 12-9: "Yes. If we aren't allowed to vote, then every 8th grader that will come into this school next year should vote. We should be allowed to vote if only to take the place of those people who will be here next

year, but not now."

Mary Lee Sapp, 12-8: "Yes, I feel that we should vote. I want to feel we left our school in good hands."

Kathryn Tompkins, 12-8: "No."

Peggy Lasseter, 12-8: "No. Since we will not be here next year, I think the lower classes should be able to do the things they want without our interfering."

Seniors Set Precedents; Receive Coveted Seats

Long awaited expectations of Hialeah High seniors were fulfilled last Monday morning when they were granted some of their senior privileges before their underclassmen.

The best seats in the auditorium, the ones down front, were assigned to the seniors by means of a diagram sent to each homeroom designating their positions. Similar diagrams also seated the juniors in the rear and the balcony.

Seniors now relax during the assemblies and rest assured that when the program is over, they will exit first.

Senior class meetings such as the one held Wednesday also give twelfth graders a chance to exercise their privileges. Seats were no problem as Mr. Pease launched the discussions by placing emphasis on the fact that he wants to do what the seniors want done, relative to the graduation activities.

Several important issues were settled as the seniors voted to have an outside speaker at the senior banquet and a valedictorian and salutatorian to address them at their graduation exercises.

Further details are to be worked out by senior class committees.

Schmidt To Bring Religious Message

Reverend Alfred R. Schmidt of the Grace Lutheran Church of Miami Springs will deliver the main address to the senior class at the first annual Baccalaureate service, Sunday, June 2, at 3:30 p.m.

Traditional in all high schools, baccalaureate services are inspirational in nature and emphasis is placed on preparing graduates for future life.

Senior officers have been hard at work on the program for the afternoon meeting. Reverend J. M. Holeman of Bethany Covenant Church of Miami will bring the invocation.

CHORUS TO SING

Religious selections by the senior chorus will help set the mood for Rev. Schmidt's message. Reverend Herb A. Frith of Miami Springs Baptist Church will bring the benediction.

Seniors will wear caps and gowns for the occasions and will participate in the processional and recessional as they will on graduation eve.

PARENTS INVITED

Parents of seniors are invited. At present, no plans have been made for the issuing of tickets, a matter still under consideration by senior officers.

More than likely, however, there will be no need for this because of the smallness of the class and the seating capacity of the auditorium.

"It is hoped that all seniors will attend this function, the second in the three graduation functions," said Ray Charles, vice-president of the senior class.

Rev. Schmidt, main speaker, has been pastor of the Miami Springs Grace Lutheran Church for eight years. At present he is Juvenile Officer of Miami Springs and a member of the recreation committee of the city.

The senior class will rent an organ for the occasion. The organ will supply music for the processional and recessional and for selections by the chorus.

What Is Offered?

Students who plan to attend college in liberal arts should elect at least two years of a language in high school. Two years of foreign language may also be used to replace a third of required social studies excepting American history.

Offered next year will be four years of Spanish, three of Latin, two of French and two of German.

Cupid's Darts Bruise Hearts Of Alumnae

June . . . the month of fragrant roses and orange blossoms; organ music in the afternoon; diamonds and white lace; and the most wonderful thing of all, the blushing young bride.

Hialeah High's senior class will have its share of June brides, too. Kathryn Tompkins, a statuesque brunette, is planning the earliest wedding so far. Kathryn, who has been in Hialeah schools most of her life, will walk down the aisle on June 7, two days after graduation. The wedding, a small family affair, will be at St. John's Presbyterian Church where she will become the wife of Rex Miller.

June 16, at Opa-locka Methodist Church, another pretty brunette, Dinah Lou Hucks, will say "I do." Her intended is Don Thomas, who is stationed in Africa right now.

Martha Ann Bizzell, popular and lovely senior, will change her name, come June 22, at Sunset Heights Baptist Church. Her fiancé is Charles James Gibson, and the first time she saw him she really fell for " . . . his big brown eyes and terrific build."

Now we come to three weddings, two of which are on the same day, and one just the day before. The three blonde lovelies that make up this nuptial trio are Anita Vallis, Sandy Stephens, and Donna Sorensen.

Sandy will be married June 29, at Miami Springs Baptist Church to Jack Hannan.

Anita will become the bride of Jake Weaver on June 30 at Blessed Trinity Catholic Church, in a very formal wedding. Donna will also walk down the aisle June 30, in the Miami Springs Lutheran Church to be married to Bill Glick.

Hi-Ways Staff Off to Convention

"I can hardly wait!" "Do you suppose we will win the contest?" "How are we going?" These were some of the comments you heard if you passed room 313 this week.

Bill Hoy, Marleen Bowen, Sherry Piper, Mike Davis, Barbara Ridgeway and Mrs. A. R. Miller are in the now present hustle and bustle of preparing for the coming Journalism convention.

The journalism delegates will travel by Greyhound bus to the campus of the University of Florida in Gainesville for the Convention, April 26-27.

The aim of the convention is to promote better methods of compiling and editing future annuals and to aid the talented and interested students in journalistic careers.

The convention is not, however, a cut and dried affair. Students will be invited to attend banquets, dances, tours of the college campus and free time will be given.

Many Languages Available To All Who Are Interested

One of the fastest growing departments in Hialeah High is the language study groups with offerings in Latin and modern languages, Spanish, French and German.

Speaking, listening, writing and reading in another language open a whole vista of new ways of expression, new thought, new ideas and philosophy, and an understanding of the ways, thought and living habits of others who have lived or who are contemporary on this globe.

When these ideas and understandings are translated into the lives of students, the language teacher has achieved the ultimate of his desires.

Every student should have a chance to taste of the delights of a foreign language, especially the one heard most on the streets of Hialeah and Miami.

Since success in language takes a certain amount of scholastic achievement if not learned in native surroundings, it is agreed that those desiring to take foreign language be counselled that good study habits are important so that the experience not be frustrating.

Foreign language is taught with sympathy, understanding, patience, and salesmanship, so that each student may have as pleasant an experience as possible.

The student, however, should not accept this as a sugar-coated pill, but he should do his part to imitate and assimilate as much as is individually possible.

Since one of the great purposes of teaching a foreign language is to understand English better, no mention is made here of limiting the enrollees in language to those who have shown achievement in

English. The study of the foreign language itself should help in his facility with his mother tongue.

Spanish can be of help vocationally to students who will work as secretaries, receptionists, retail business men and airline employees.

Grammatical concepts will be stressed but only to accomplish the ideals of speaking and understanding a modern language and to read with understanding, not necessarily with English "equivalents" and writing with acceptable facility in all foreign languages.

An effective use of community resources will be one aim of the language department. We shall use radio broadcasts from WTHS, our FM station, talks by natives of the various Spanish-speaking countries, visits to the Spanish monastery and Viscaya, and conversation with Spanish friends.

Letter Club Taps

Tapping was the main thing on this month's agenda as far as the Girls Letter Club was concerned.

This club tapped only four, two of which are seniors. The girls were Dot Piehler, senior; Glenn Ann Sapp, senior; Marilyn Jones, junior; and Carol Rollinson, junior.

The one important qualification of the girls tapped is that they must have earned a letter in athletics or in cheerleading.

Officers for next year will be elected within the next few weeks and tapping will be done in the early part of September.

Rollinson Put in As President

Carol Rollinson, a popular junior, was elected by a large majority to the office of president of City-wide G.A.A. at a recent meeting of this association.

The city-wide G.A.A. is made up of girls from all the high schools in the greater Miami area. Carol will replace out-going Mary Buchanan, well-known senior at Hialeah High. This was considered quite an honor for this school since two girls from the same school have never held the office of president twice in a row. When asked how she felt about taking over as president, Carol replied, "I am very proud to be next year's president of city-wide and I know the other officers are just as thrilled as I am over getting to their office".

Another honor bestowed upon Hialeah was the election of Pat DeVito as Chaplain replacing Glenn Ann Sapp, another outstanding senior at Hialeah High.

Coral Gables High will hold down the office of vice-president and treasure with Miami High holding down the treasurer.

All of the officers will be installed at a banquet held here at Hialeah High, May 14.

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sented the ignominious "rear-end" of Tony the Thoroughbred for pep rallies and athletic events.

DAN HARBOLT—SOPHOMORE

Danny Harbolt is another of our male students who is seemingly dedicated to service to his organization and school. Recognition was given in Dan's school life also as shown in his election as Freshman Class vice-president and as the recipient of the Citizenship Award at ninth grade graduation. Dan divides the majority of his services among activities which are expected of him as a member of the Wheel Club, Audio-Visual Aides, and Sophomore Class Annual Affairs Committee. Dan is held in high esteem by his classmates and associates and the first initial "D" might well stand for diligence, a characteristic of his personality.

GARY CHAMBERLAIN—JUNIOR

Gary Chamberlain is probably best known to many of you by the fact he literally "stole" a few touchdowns for us this year when he intercepted passes intended for an opponent; however, he has not been known to stealing anything while acting as Student Council treasurer this past year.

Other activities in which Gary may be found participating which offer him some insight into the problems of a student body are track, as a member of the Wheel Club, and also president of the Hialeah "H" Club.

Gary's intense interest to aid Hialeah attain its proper position of acclaim in Dade County is evident in his search for pupil support in seeking office.

JERRY ASKOWITZ—JUNIOR

Jerry is well known throughout the school as the recipient of many athletic awards for his prowess on the football field. He is similarly active in basketball and baseball during their respective seasons.

As a result of these activities he was one of the earliest members of the Hialeah Lettermen's Club and served it this past year in the capacity of treasurer. He is also a member of the Wheel Club and was selected a Shipmate for the Anchor Club.

Jerry feels that his extensive participation has given him some idea of where student problems lie and means by which they might be satisfied. His athletic participation will attest to his energy.

MIKE POWELL—SOPHOMORE

Mike Powell, a transfer student from Elizabeth City, North Carolina, seeks a position as student council leader and offers the experiences and successes he has participated in since his arrival to attest the fact that he has the capabilities and desire to aid in the development and improvement of Hialeah High School.

Mike was instrumental in organizing the Spanish Club this past year and is past-president of the organization. He also is the president-elect of the National Forensic League, an active group in school. This group's main forte is The Debate and it offers evidence of Mike's argumentative powers when in pursuit of a goal.

He also has found time to participate in football and aided in coaching one of the intra-mural teams.

"These are all the biographical sketches made available to us but there are others who are contemplating entering their names for candidacy and only need the impetus of a friendly "why-don't-you?" Some already have activities which are occupying their time but what area offers as much chance to really help your school and fellow students? If you have a friend you think would make the leader we need—then speak up and have him or her file for candidacy and then push their finer points for votes," Mr. Tom Heaps, Activities Director, concludes.

Who Are They?

'FOG ON THE VALLEY'

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Miss Dolores Jordan, girls physical education teacher, has chosen the cheerleaders that will inspire next year's football and basketball players to win. Miss Jordan was assisted in her decision by other gym teachers and by this year's senior cheerleaders.

Tenth grade cheerleaders, who will be juniors next year are Sara Parise, Margie Osterberg, Sherry Dunn, Kathie McGraw, Carol Curry, Virginia Van Kessel, and Diane Johnson.

Next year's senior cheerleaders will be Marilyn Jones, Loretta Rompot, Carolyn Nichols, Sharon Miller, and Adele Walston.

There will be practices after school each day, and uniforms will be decided upon this summer.

les, and director Charles Curry all made this possible.

On the Improvisation program, Adele Wallsten, Beverly Larsen, and Francine Epstein represented Hialeah and were also given high recognition.

Shirley Bacon did a marvelous job on her monodrama selection entitled, "Thousand Days".

Eva Rodriguez was featured as Hialeah's soloist in the dance-drama, and Sheila Thompson, Loretta Rompot, and Roberta Calvert also entered this group.

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Sports Section

H.H.S. First; Tennis Team Wallops Stingarees, 4-3

Hialeah's tennis team racked up a first for the school as they came from behind to down Miami High, 4-3, at Moore Park, April 5.

Captain Bob Reynolds led the onslaught as he won his singles match and then teamed with Lyle Charles to win in doubles. Reynolds won his singles in scores of 6-4, 6-1.

Terry Jackson provided the victory margin, however, as he took Hialeah's only other singles victory. Charles, in his number one position, Alan Stone, and Wayne Garrick all lost their singles matches.

Garrick and Stone came roaring back in doubles to sew up the meet. They teamed to defeat the Stingaree tandem in a one set match, 6-4.

Thus the boys' tennis finished its first year in varsity competition with a 9-2 record. Their female teammates ended their season two weeks ago with a victory over record: 5-3.

In discussing the season, Coach Jack Kasper remarked that "It was hard practicing because the players practiced at three different courts: Bright Park, Benny Babcock, and Miami Springs. As a result it was hard to supervise.

"I hope we can have tennis courts near the high school in the near future to really create the interest sport deserves," he said. Plans have been drawn up by the Hialeah City Council for tennis courts adjacent to Hialeah Field but construction is not foreseeable at present.

Coach Kasper added that he would like to see increased interest among the students.

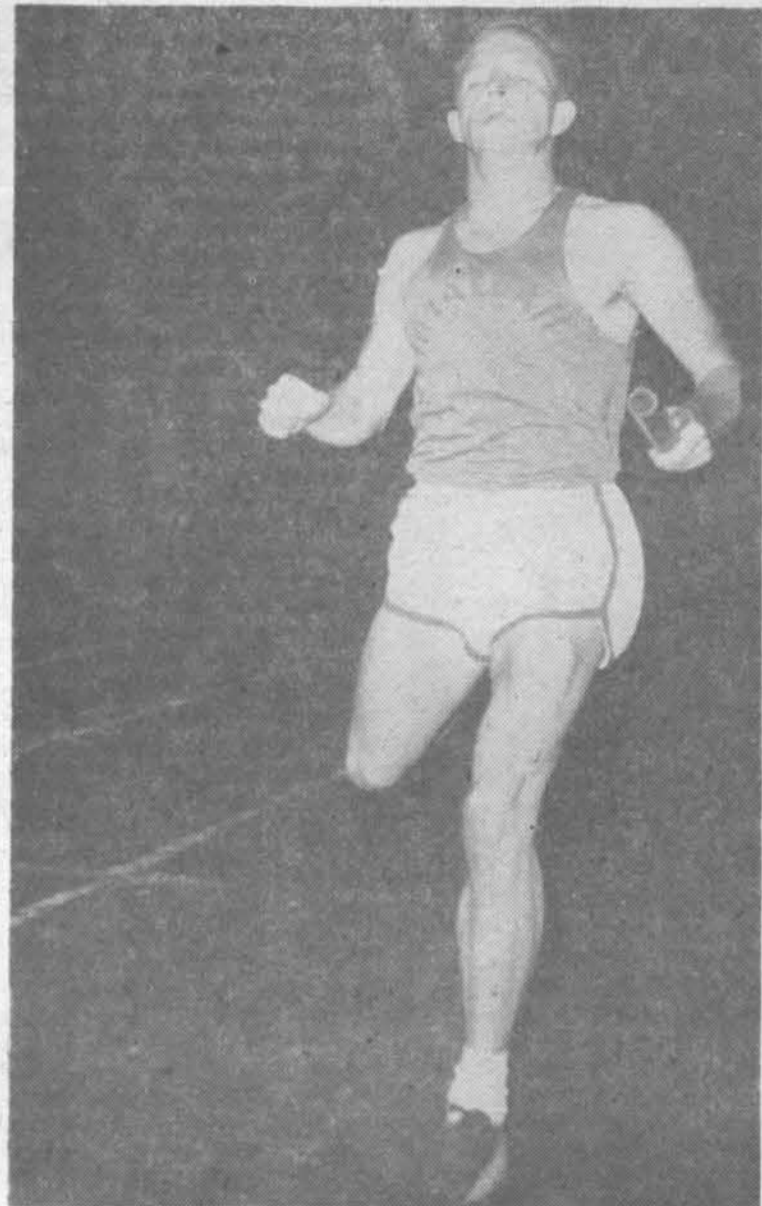
Geissenger Falls to Pee Wee Champ

One stroke, one little stroke kept back Thorobred Harry Geissenger from the championship flight of the Florida High School State Golf Meet two weeks ago at Ocala.

Geissenger had previously defeated the Southwestern Junior Champion by a score of one up in the first round. In his second match, he came up against the National Pee Wee (15 & 16 year) champ and fell to him by a one stroke margin.

Geissenger, only a junior, sparked Hialeah's golf team this season to a record of 3-5. Harry attained a personal record of 5 wins, 3 losses.

Luckily enough, only one senior will be lost to the squad by graduation. Ken Roberts, number three man on the team, will don cap and gown June 5 and thus will be the first linkman to graduate.



Herald Award To Kavanaugh; Hitting Uneven

Danny Kavanaugh, left-handed Thorobred pitching ace, became the first Hialeah athlete to be awarded the coveted Miami Herald "Prep Player of the Week" citation.

Kavanaugh received the citation for his sparkling performance against South Dade three weeks ago when he hurled eleven innings to defeat the Rebels, 4-3.

In the Thorobreds' first victory of the season, Kavanaugh shackled South Dade batsmen to four hits and walked only five. He whiffed fifteen.

Charlie Stewart, Kavanaugh's opponent on the mound, pitched excellent ball but not good enough. He yielded seven hits and struck out eighteen.

Coach Charles Wychunas, Thorobred baseball coach, praised the slim red head as he said, "It's really a wonderful thing for the Herald to single out Danny. He's a fine boy and deserves this recognition. This proves that there are rewards waiting for the boy who is willing to produce."

BATTING STATISTICS

Bill Smith, T-Bred second sacker, paced Hialeah at bat after five games. Smith has hit for a whopping .352 average. He is closely followed by Captain John Cavaller, left fielder, who has whacked out 5 hits in 15 at bats for a .333 average.

Cinders Fly; 11 Records Set

Spiked footed Hialeans continue to blaze their way down the cinders this season. As of the Miami High Invitational some eleven new school records had been set. Only the broad jump, half mile, mile, and sprint medley records remained intact.

John Knight and Jim Whitten both have broken two standards this year. Knight, a spinter, set 100-yard dash and 220-yard dash marks of 10.4 and 22.9 in the recent dual meet with North Miami.

In the same meet, Whitten established records of 15.5 and 21.5 in the high and low hurdles. Previous marks had been 15.9 and 21.7.

In other running events, two relay standards fell at the Florida Relays. An 880 relay team composed of Andy Lopicola, Hubert Daniels, Whitten, and Knight sped to a 1:33.2 time.

A mile relay team later that afternoon bettered earlier times with a 3:34.9 mark. Ray and Ralph Morris, Jerry Worley, and Lopicola were team members.

Lopicola also set a new record (54.0) in the 440-yard dash during the North Miami meet. In field events, Jim Thornton's 45'10 3/4" is the record. Dave Dunn holds the new discus mark of 133'6".

Otis Pewitt recently leaped to high jump mark of 5'9" and Jerry Chester vaulted to a 10'6" standard in the pole vault.

Team Poor Ninth In Invitational

Hard-luck Hialeah finished a distant ninth in the Miami High Invitational at Moore Park, April 5. Edison won the meet with 42 1/2 points. Coral Gables was second, half a point back.

To start the hard luck off in the afternoon qualification trials, sprinter John Knight did not qualify in the 100-yard dash. Likewise, Jim Whitten failed in his specialty, the high hurdles, as he ran his slowest time of the year.

That night, a bad pass of the baton from Hubert Daniels to Andy Lopicola caused the disqualification of the T-Bred 880 relay team which was figured to finish first or second. Then the mile-relay team ran a full five seconds off their Florida Relays time to finish a disappointing third.

To add to the woes, distance-twin Ray Morris ran his best mile of the season but was beaten by a West Palm sophomore who had never run under 4:53 in his life. (The winning time by Bob Halliday was 4:42.7. Morris ran 4:43).

To cap it all off Knight got only third in the 220. This would seem so bad had not Knight run a time (22.9) the week previous which bettered the winning mark by three-tenths of a second.

S. BROWARD, REGIONALS NEXT

There's still time for the T-Bred cindermen to redeem themselves, however. After a week's midseason break a fortnight ago, they returned to the race course last week against Miami Beach and Southwest at Memorial Field. This Thursday they take on a host of rivals in the South Broward Invitational.

Next week Hialeah moves into the group 4, Class A regionals at Moore Park. Coach Jerry Salek said that although the Thorobreds would go against such schools as Pompano, South Dade, Melbourne, and Vero Beach, "we'll probably be favored."

Tracksters expected to win tickets to the state meet include hurdler Whitten, sprinter Knight, the Morris brothers, quarter-miler Lopicola, 880 and mile relay teams, plus weightmen Jim Thornton and Dave Dunn. Hialeah will also be among the favorites come the State Class A meet, May 11, at Gainesville.

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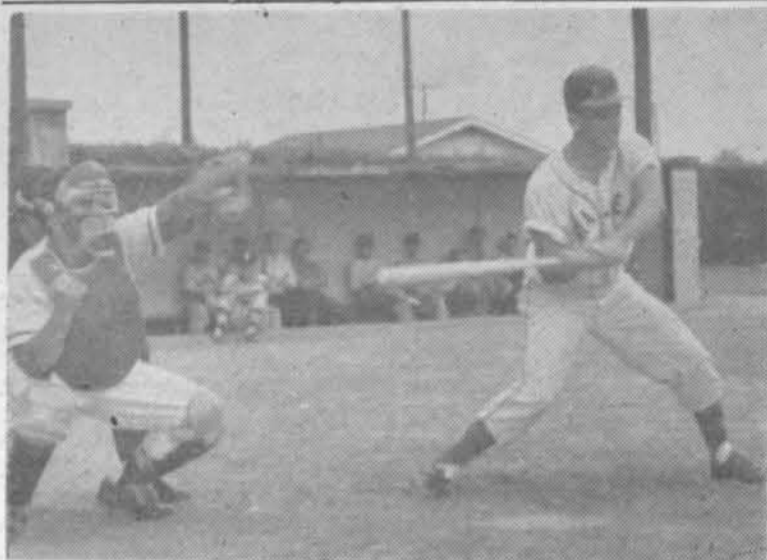
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JOHN CAVALIER, team captain and left fielder, shows off his batting form against Miami High in a game that the T-Breds lost, 2-1. Cavalier is currently second high man on the batting totem pole with a .333 average.

Hialeah Takes Two From St. Pat's

FIRST GAME

On seven hits and two errors Hialeah beat St. Patrick's ball team, 6-0.

Alonzo went all the way for St. Patrick's. Dick Kratausch went all the way for Hialeah. Dick pitched the first shut-out of the year for Hialeah. Kratausch gave up two hits and two walks.

Jerry Ashley led the team in batting with two hits for two at bats.

SECOND GAME

Eight hits and seven walks brought Hialeah their third victory by defeating St. Patrick's High School once again.

Robert Rivero pitched three innings and was relieved by Danny Kavanaugh. Together they struck out 10 batters; Robert 4, and Dan 6.

John Cavalier was 3-4 and John Grimes 2-5. Hialeah scored in the first and two in the second, six in the third and one in the sixth.

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Pioneers Bag Hialeah Nine

Tom Maxcy tried his hand at baseball for North Miami two weeks ago and turned in a bang-up two hitter as he shackled Hialeah in a 3-1 Pioneer victory. Maxcy, only a junior, was North Miami's leading rebounder from his center post during the past basketball season.

Hialeah's Jim Dixon pitched his best ball of the season in the loss. He gave up just four hits, struck out five, and walked three. The defeat was Dixon's third against no victories.

North Miami bunched two hits in both the fourth and sixth innings to score their runs. Two singles, a sacrifice, and an error accounted for the Pioneer's first run in the fourth. A walk, a single, another sacrifice, and a single accounted for North Miami's winning markers.

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Who's Who on HHS Swim Team

Judy Herold is a 15 year old, five feet two and one half inch, brown-eyed brunette member of the Thorobred swim team. She was born in Columbus, Ohio, in 1941, and weighs 115 pounds.

Jerry "Tacky" Worley, Hialeah's only diver, is 16 years old and was born in Mansfield, Ohio. He is five feet, eight inches tall and has greenish, gray eyes.

When asked about the team, Jerry said "In a couple of years we will be up around the top."

Elizabeth Bass, 15 year old, 120 pound member of the Hialeah swim team and the Hialeah Recreation Center Amateur Athletic Union "Sea Horses."

When asked about whether their was anything she worried about during a meet, she said "I am always scared after I've had a false start because I am afraid I'll do it again and you are disqualified after three of them."

Don Onstad, six feet, one inch, green eyed, blond-haired sophomore, was born in Miami, Fla. on April 29, 1940. Those of you who don't know Don by that name may know him by many of his nicknames, such as "Yul Brynner" (because of his short one-half inch long hair cut and "Spider" (because of his long legs).

A member of both the Hialeah High swim team and a representative for the Miami Springs Amateur Athletic Union, he got his start in swimming when he was about five years old. Before that time Don always had a fear of the water until one day he went fishing with his father and accidentally fell into the water. After that he has done nothing but break records.

When asked about his idea of the swim team, he said, "If the kids will really get out and practice within the next two years, we will capture a lot of first places."

"THE SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS" STARTS APR. 27 AT THE OLYMPIA, BEACH AND GABLES



FOLLOWING HIS TRANS-OCEAN FLIGHT, "Lucky Lindy" is mobbed in Paris. This is a scene from the new Warner Bros. movie, "The Spirit of St. Louis."

One of history's most heroic achievements comes to the screen in "The Spirit of St. Louis," a Warner Bros. presentation which stars James Stewart as Charles A. Lindbergh, and opens April 27 at Florida, States, Olympia, Beach and Gables theatres.

The new motion picture recreates Lindbergh's historic solo flight from New York to Paris thirty years ago in the monoplane, The Spirit of St. Louis. The motion picture, three years in the making, is based on Lindbergh's Pulitzer Prize Book.

For the movie, three replicas of the Spirit of St. Louis were reconstructed from the original Ryan Aircraft blueprints, and are accurate in ever detail. Each of the three replicas flew in "The Spirit of St. Louis."

Among other things printed about him, General Lindbergh denies that he had a kitten as mascot aboard the Spirit of St. Louis; that on his arrival at Paris did he announce his name or request a

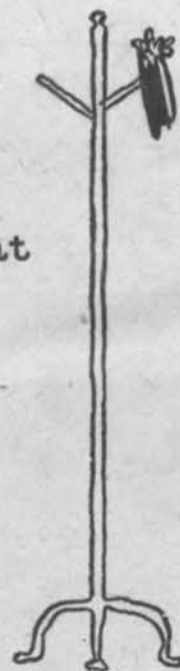
cigarette or a glass of milk or say, "Well, I made it," or inquire as to whether he had landed at Paris. As a matter of fact, according to his book, his first words were, "Are there any mechanics here?" followed by "Does anyone here speak English?"

In the months after the flight, Lindbergh received hundreds of thousands of letters and telegrams and more than 15,000 article from 69 countries, most of which are now in the Lindbergh collection of the Missouri Historical Society, St. Louis.

He declined many offers, including a home in Flushing, a \$50,000 offer for a cigarette endorsement, and several motion picture contracts—one of which a figure of \$5,000,000.

The Raymond Orteig prize of \$25,000 for the first non-stop flight across the Atlantic from New York to Paris was awarded to Lindbergh on June 16, 1927, at the Hotel Brevort, New York City.

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