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Final Exercises To Honor First Senior Class

Seniors Speak Final Farewell

So long, farewell, goodbye! For three years these long corridors and hallowed halls have been our home away from home.

For three years we have labored here; have studied some and learned some and socialized some. We have tried to learn well the lessons that were offered.

For three years we have laughed here. We have gone to football games, attended club meetings, and cut a rug or two at dances. Parties we have had, some good and some not so good.

For three years our teachers have been our guides. They have pointed the way to happiness, to success, to life. They have presented knowledge; some have grasped it, some have failed.

For three years and now it is so long, farewell, goodbye! The debt we owe can never be repaid. Not in deeds, not in words.

Perhaps only the simple words, "Thank you," can truly express our, the senior class's, gratitude. "Thank you, thank you, thank you for every lesson, for every reprimand. Thank you."



HIALEAH'S ORCHESTRA was honored by being selected from all the orchestras of the Southeastern Conference of Music Educators to give a performance at the McAllister Hotel in downtown Miami. To fully appreciate the honor of being selected one must realize that this audience was composed of every person of importance in the southern music world.

June 5, Brings Final Swan Song For 300 Grads

Hialeah High School's first commencement exercises will prove to be much simpler than others in this area. Leonard Pardue, President of the 1957 senior class, explains this as being a gradual overall trend toward simplified graduation.

Instead of awards being presented to outstanding seniors at the exercises, a separate awards assembly will be planned to honor those where credit is due. This is all part of the plan to keep the actual graduation exercises as simple as possible.

Mr. E. G. Pease, Principal, will make the presentational address. Because of the vote of the senior class, there will be no outside speaker, which is contrary to the common policy of most other schools as they invite an outstanding civic leader to address the senior class. The only other speakers will be the class valedictorian and salutatorian, not yet named.

Presentation of the diplomas will be made by a School Board member but as yet that person has not been decided upon.

Music will be supplied by an organ which will be rented for the occasion. The only members of the school's music department to participate will be the chorus.

Neither the Orchestra nor the Band were able to present a program. Graduates will be dressed in the traditional white robes and caps.

Honor Roll

DEAN'S LIST

The last publication of the Honor Roll finds 14 students with top honors on the Dean's List. The sophomore class showed up with as many "A" students as the other three classes combined. Burt Newton, 9-4; Erleen Braner, 9-8; Francine Epstein, 9-10; came through to represent the freshman class.

Sherry Dunn, 10-4; Barbara Wilowski, Donna Hermansader, 10-6; Glenda Malowsky, David Mower, 10-15; Dan Harbolt, 10-18; Bob Tafel, 10-19, made a fine showing for the sophomore class. Marilyn Jones, 11-4 and Raymond, 11-14 represented the junior class.

Melvis Sweat, 12-4 and Joe Wall, 12-9 concluded the list for the seniors.

HONOR ROLL

Those students who earned a position on the Honor roll numbered 94.

From the freshman class were Sharon Wiley, Sandra Huff, George Drummond, Don Holbrook, 9-1; Masson Robertson, Kay Bateman, 9-2; Gloria Miller, Robert Garrett, 9-3; Jacqueline Weede, 9-4; Ronald Coman, 9-6; Annette Beaubien, Larry Castro, 9-8; Linda Trout, Jule Ann Tavares, Roy MacKintosh, Drucilla Gwin, 9-10; Ronald Mandell, Sandra Kraczyk, 9-11; Sondra McLaughlin, Robert Shaffer, 9-12; Ruth Ann Elliott, James Devlin, 9-14; Charna Sugarman, Andrew Kurtz, Gloria Martinez, 9-16.

Students from the sophomore class named for honors are: Leonard Tul, 10-3; Delphine Rimbort, 10-4; Carole Bates, 10-6; Carol Albury, 10-7; Cherry Lee Lane, 10-8; Bonnie Barnbridge, 10-9; Patricia Danzls, George Cox, Bonita Breece, 10-14; Valerie Banks, Mary Haas, Linda Mollanen, 10-15; Darlene Macik, John Buckley, 10-18; Alan Dermott, 10-21; Joe Boffo, 10-23; Linda Vitatoe, Susan Charles, 10-20.

10-12 Leonard Lupo, George Ricker, 10-17 Myrtle Meeker, Elaine Hitchcock; 12-6 Janice Trite, Danny Thomas, Barbara Frost.

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Boys', Girls' State Convene in June

Selections are being made by Hialeah High School faculty members to find six boys and girls who are eligible to be sent to Boys' and Girls' State conventions the first week in June.

The conventions are sponsored by the American Legion for boys and the AL Auxilliary for the girls. The get-togethers have been held for more than 15 years in the state capital, Tallahassee, where high school juniors arrive from the entire Florida area to take part in the activities.

"The conventions," says Mr. Thomas Heaps, activities director for HHS, "are for those students in high school who take an active interest and participate in government. They arrive and set to work immediately electing officials, and beginning the workings of state government."

Six selections have been made by the Miami Springs branch. They include Virginia Bopp, Marilyn Jones, Linda Lott, Larry Deets, Louis Pease, and Wayne Arnold.

Bopp Elected '57-'58 Prexy

Campaigning and speech making came to an end when students of Hialeah High voted for Student Council officers on May 3. Results were announced during awards period May 8. Because of the similarity of their platforms, selections were made from a preferential ballot of eight candidates.

All officers for next year will be seniors. The office of president went to Virginia Bopp; Bill Dunstall was elected vice-president; Linda Lott, recording secretary; Gary Chamberlain, corresponding secretary; and Barbara Lasseter, treasurer.

This makes automatic the appointment of Virginia Bopp as President of District 6, and Gary Chamberlain as Secretary of District 6.

These officers-elect will take over their positions when school starts again in September, and carry on throughout the school year.

Taking over as president, Virginia Bopp promises to do everything possible to gain respect and admiration for the school and the students of Hialeah High.

New Annuals Now In First Stages

By Bonnie Clark

"Out with the old and in with the new," is the famous old saying and it still applies. The '57 annual was a great success from not only the students, but the state rating in Gainesville last April.

Work has already begun on the '58 annual and the first sixteen pages will be completed by June.

These annuals are on sale at \$2.50 now and the other \$2.50 can be paid next school term in September. The total for the annuals are \$6.00, but if purchased now, before June, they will cost \$5.00. This annual can be paid in halves; \$2.50 this semester and \$2.50 next.

Musical Production Proves Huge Success

From calypso to jazz, from sea chanties to Dixieland—the large crowd of music-lovers on hand tapped their toes and snapped their fingers in time to the rhythm that abounded on the stage. The music was presented by the HHS choral department, under the direction of Mr. William Inglis, several soloists who both danced and sang, and Phi Mu Alpha, University of Miami musician's fraternity jump band. Mr. John Eastman, WINZ radio disc jockey, narrated and added charm and affability to Ray Charles' brain child.

"The show lived up to every expectation," said Ray Charles, student director. "I think all the folks who were there will have to admit they spent a happy two hours with us."



THE SKINNER HOUSEHOLD is in an uproar as usual when Cornelia (Judy King) tries to prove her great dramatic ability with the help of her friends in putting on a Shakespearean play! Portraying Mab is Marilyn Martin; Mrs. Skinner, Bev Martin; Mr. Skinner, Noel Harris; Charlie, Bill Drew; Enid, Pat Claar; Grace, Helen Cavalier; Amy, Charlotte Zeletes; William, Thomas Codrick; Gordan, Andy Lapicola; Henry, John Grimes, and Abby, Barbara Ridgeway.

Who's The Best?

"How to choose the most outstanding club of the fifty societies and organizations in Hialeah High is truly a problem," states Mr. Thomas Heaps. Nevertheless, the annual designation has been whittled down to the three clubs that the faculty and deans think the most active and charitable, the Key Club, Y-Teens, and the Anchor. The first winner will not be announced until Award's Day, May eighth.

"It seems as if we shall have to award two top clubs next year so that both boys' and girls' clubs will be equally represented," states Mr. Heaps. "But no matter who wins, all clubs have been helpful, and there must be many honorable mentions such as Tri-em which has also done much for Hialeah."

Band Wins Honors

At the Florida State Band Contest last Thursday and Friday at West Palm Beach 25 bands competed and were represented by more than 2100 high school band students.

Hialeah Senior High School Band won Superior Rating, the highest possible rating, from all three judges, making it unanimous.

Democracy Is Your Challenge; Will America Meet It?

By Wayne Arnold

It is a safe venture to affirm that the number of persons in the country, who would regard as important a discussion of the task of the politician, is not large. A much more popular and intelligible topic would be the task of ridding ourselves of the politician. Very few lift hand or pen or voice in his defense.

It is true about politicians in general that there is much that is unlovely. The public has in mind the unintelligent, brawling, municipal wardheeler, who preys upon the widespread helplessness of large elements in the population, whose economic underpinning is graft and corruption, who fattens upon the incompetence and failure of the underprivileged.

The public thinks of the legislator as one who is likely to lack courage, to prove the proverbial opportunist, the temporizer, the arrant compromiser.

The public thinks of a political organization as built upon the lowest instincts which human beings possess, and of the politician as the man who must, in order to win, fall in with the method and the technique associated with the management and mastery of the baser qualities of mankind.

The able and useful type of politician is the man who persuades people to behave like rational human beings when they are in danger of milling around like muddle-headed cattle, something that

As our forefathers did, we hold strong faith in democracy as the safest means of social organization, believing that the best in man is developed when there is the largest play for individual initiative and choice.

The framers of our Constitution, after mature consideration, concluded that our form of government would find its bulwark in the brave and generous hearts of its individual citizens. Such citizens prize the development of their own characters must pay the price for the boon of liberty, and that and will power.

This latter is not the result of a mere wish or whim but the product of constant watchfulness and effort. Self-sacrifice, self-discipline, the glad acceptance of tasks that are hard; these are the factors which strengthen the fibres of the will.

In old World countries man's greatness usually consists of his ability to make men serve him, but in our Republic an American's greatness is measured by his ability and willingness to serve.

Politics is the most hazardous of all professions. There is not another in which a man can hope to do so much good to his fellow creatures, neither is there any in which by a mere loss of nerve he may do such widespread harm, nor is there another in which he may so easily lose his own soul, nor is there another in which a positive and strict veracity is so difficult.

But danger is the inseparable companion of honor. With all the temptations and degradations that beset it, politics is still the noblest career that any man can choose.

Double Trouble Always Tumbles With Twins

By Deanne Fincher

As the bell rang and I got pushed out the door of my psychology class, I began to stroll down the hall to my next class. Then I started to analyze the different faces that passed me.

When I reached the end of the hall I spied a face that looked familiar to me. "I thought I passed that girl down by the 400 rooms," I said half aloud to myself, "How in the world did she get here so fast?" Now don't get me wrong I don't talk to myself all the time, just when I start to wonder about some unusual thing.

After a few days of this confusing mystery, I was about to go insane trying to figure out how one person could be in two places at once. It's not easy you know!

It was not until I was at my wit's end did I find out this person was really two. In other words, I had been fooled by a couple of twins.

Hialeah High has a number of twins, as I found out after some checking. Some are identical (those are my downfall) and some are not.

Double trouble comes along with James and Edward Harvey, Janette and Jeanne Wills, Judy and Janet Paasch, Ralph and Ray Morris, John and Helen Cavalier, Albert and Alfred Cavalier, Glenda and Brenda Balowsky, Cametta and Camille Brasky, Paul and Robert Glob, Alice and Irene Johnson, Connie and Carol Webber, Jacqueline and Jean Weede, and Donald and Ronald Rathfeldt.

Whew! I didn't know there could be so many doubles walking the halls of one school.

I just wonder how many times I've seen two people and thought it was one. Well, one never knows, does one?

Speak With Courage

"He well knows what snares are spread about his path, from personal animosity . . . and possibly from popular delusion. But he has put to hazard his ease, his security, his interest, his power, even . . . his popularity . . . He is traduced and abused for his supposed motives. He will remember that obliquity is a necessary ingredient in the composition of all true glory; he will remember . . . that calumny and abuse are essential parts of triumph . . . He may live long, he may do much. But here is the summit. He never can exceed what he does this day."

These words emphasizing courage were spoken by Edmund Burkes in 1783. They tell a story within themselves—the story of persons who had positions, yet risked to satisfy their conscience, their minds, and their emotions.

To be courageous requires no exceptional qualifications, no magic formula, no special combination on time, place and circumstance. It is an opportunity that sooner or later is presented to us all.

In whatever arena of life one may meet the challenge of courage, whatever may be the sacrifices he faces if he follows his conscience—the loss of his friends, his fortune, his contentment, even the esteem of his fellow men—each man must decide for himself the course he will follow. The stories of past courage can define the ingredient—they can teach, they can offer hope, they can provide inspiration. But they cannot supply courage itself. For this each must look into his own soul.

All this, is courage, if he would retain his integrity, he must learn to bear unmoved, and walk steadily onward in the path of duty, sustained only by the reflection that time may do him justice, or if not, that after all his individual hopes and aspirations, and even his name among men, should be of little account to his when weighed in the balance against the welfare of a people of whose destiny he is a constituted guardian and defender.

After All Teachers Are Human

If Florida teachers are to be expected to work to their highest and fullest capabilities, something must be done to relieve the tense economic situation under which they are now being forced to live.

And this "something" is NOT the merit system.

In teaching, like in politics, as Mr. Collins should well know, there is a thing called the human element. Because of this, measuring the effectiveness of one teacher to another is not practical.

If there was a way to single out these superior preceptors, wouldn't all parents demand that their youngsters be placed under such teachers?

The only feasible solution to this problem is to raise salaries for teachers to such a level as to attract the "best" teachers obtainable.

Unless something is done soon, teachers will begin to leave our schools in droves. For, believe it or not, teaching is a luxury. And on such poverate pay as they now receive, teachers cannot afford luxuries.

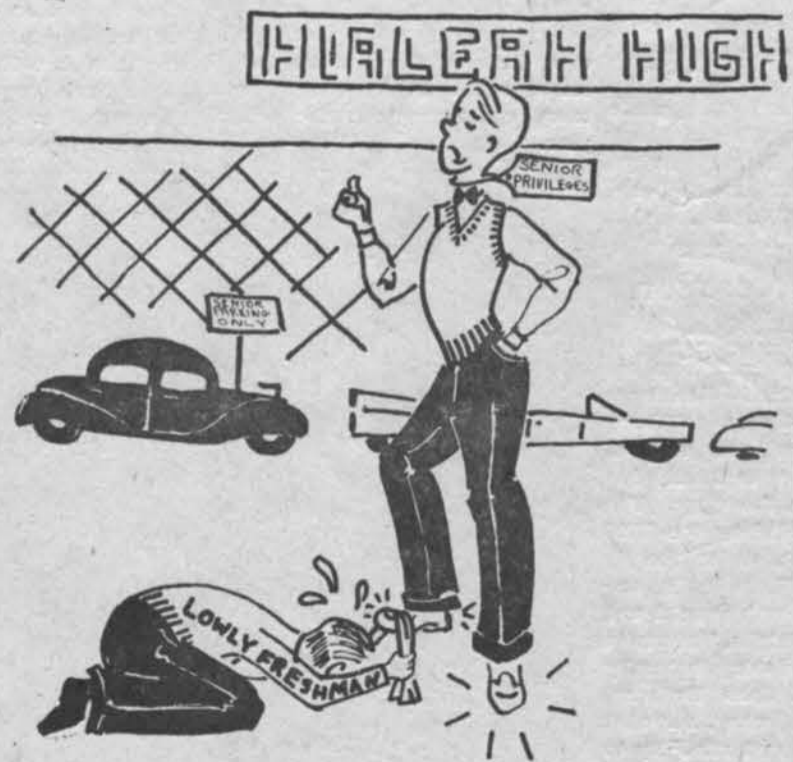
Mother's Day Is Always!

Mother's Day has come with the usual accoutrements: sticky verses; a dozen long-stem roses; a box of candy and a tear or two. Mothers will be remembered for one day, given a holiday from the kitchen, and pampered a bit.

But by tomorrow, Mother will have been led back into the kitchen; the children will have eaten the candy; and the son will give the roses to his sweetheart.

Yet why moan over the fact of its being a one day celebration when it should be a year's? It is the same as Christmas, Easter, Brotherhood Week, and Good Neighbor Day.

But still mothers will smile when their sons and daughters hand them posies, candies, and kisses, because they know that their great gifts are their children.



"SHINE MY SHOES"

Just for the Record

Grand Finale Nears

As a finale to 12 years of toil and sweat, almost 300 Hialeah seniors will receive the steps to the stage of the auditorium and receive that little roll of



paper which officially delegates them to take their place in the world. For many these years have been long and never-ending but one needs only to think back and recall incidents that occurred in primary grades and he will surely realize that these "long" years couldn't have been long enough.

Each of these seniors reached another goal in life, but each can not stop at this. He must go on, for life is full of goals; and each goal is higher than the one before. Everything in life is a goal; even death itself is a goal, and one from which no one escapes.

To make sure everyone is able to reach each of these goals and challenges as they arrive, national and state governments have made it compulsory for a person to attend school at least a minimum number of years. Now as seniors you are almost through with your schooling; you have met the first big goal. Now it is up to you to set a higher one.

Your goal may be one of many; it could be a desire to go to college, or perhaps a trade school or maybe to get married. But whatever it may be, your next decision will definitely be the most important one you will ever make.

And because it is so important, it deserves more consideration than is imaginable. This one decision can in most cases will set a person's pattern for life.

Many people have already made their decisions and these are most fortunate to have done so. If you are not one of these few, and there are many like you, take time some day in the near future and ask yourself "What do I want out of life?"

And incidentally, **JUST FOR THE RECORD**, I can say you'll be doing yourself a great favor.

Mike Davis

Driving Takes Brains

By Marlene Petratus

If a visitor from another planet had to observe the American drivers on the road, for a story for his newspaper; his rules for driving would be some rules.

If another driver wants to pass you, speed up and keep swerving in front of him, that will take care of that driver.

When you are planning on making a right turn give the signal for a left turn, then go to the right. Never give a warning when you want to stop; surprise the driver behind you.

Get a good loud horn, and when you are in a line of traffic you can toot the horn till the cars decide to move.

If you have a flat tire in the middle of a busy street or even on the railroad tracks, don't bother to move the car. At least you'll have visitors to help you fix the flat.

Whenever you have gone to visit someone who wasn't home, be sure you leave big skid marks on the front grass to show you were there.

Epidemic Hits Hialeah

What has happened? Is spring fever creeping into everyone? Or is it the last two six-weeks are going to be the longest, drawn-out periods of the year?

"Time will pass—will you?" is the proverb seen in several rooms about the school, which lately have had students in some sort of stupor.

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From the Horse's Mouth

By BONNIE CLARK

Well, here it is, near the end of the school year, and it hardly seems possible. The annuals have arrived, the school rings for the future seniors have arrived, and most all club conventions or class trips are coming to a close. One trip, I know for sure a lot about is that trip the journalism class and annual workers took to Gainesville, Florida. It seems the true characteristic and abilities come out on such trips. For one thing, the jokes that so long have been held back just for this trip finally came out.

Every one in the class seemed to have their own special jokes. Marcia Newton came up with some dillies. "May little Johnny come out and skate with me?" "No, dear, Johnny is dead." "Well, can I borrow his skates?"

A little boy was walking into the room carrying a skull. "Look, Mommy, look what I found in Billy's head."

The trip in all was really wonderful. We chartered a bus and doubled with the students from

Jackson High. One thing that we proved to the Jackson kids, if we can't beat them in football, yet we can beat them in jokes. All the way up and back, the bus wasn't quiet hardly at all, and the last hundred miles was a pure riot. Everyone was beat and so everything seemed funny. We were a little worried if the bus driver minded, but we looked through his rear view mirror and caught slight grins here and there.

Boy, time sure has caught up with us. First your happy school is closing and then you're sorry and then you're happy again. Right now I am all three, especially the last two. This is my last column in the RECORD and it sure leaves a funny feeling to know this is your last. Anyway, it has been a pleasure, and without the wits and personalities of others I could never have written it. So long, I am retiring to the annual staff, giving up my space to someone else—sniff—by the way, have you bought your annual for next year? They're on sale now.

Lots of luck and thanks a million for reading.

"Nothing Better for Me"

Big Jim Thornton, six foot, 200-pound senior, said, "I wouldn't trade one Hialeah High for 12 or more Miami High Schools."

Jim was born in Indianapolis, Indiana, in 1938, and moved to Miami three years ago where he attended Miami High for half of his sophomore year.

Sometimes called Big Red, (because of his bright red hair and complexion) he is a member of the Varsity track team where he holds the record in the shot-put.

Besides sports, Jim's next best pastime is fishing. After graduation, Jim plans to join some branch of the Navy.

"Just One More Football Season"

Anita Raulerson, tall, brown haired, friendly senior says: "If I could have anything that I wished for, it would be to have another football season."



She said the reason for this was that she would like to be out on the field again with the Flag-Twirlers.

Among Anita's activities besides being a member of the Flag-Twirlers, is her active membership of Honoria, National Honor, and Chorus. Anita also graduated from the Charmette Academy of Modeling and she is president of the Miami Springs Junior Debs.

Born in Miami on Dec. 5, 1939, she has attended Hialeah schools since the seventh grade. "I always seem to have the same teachers," was one of her comments about Hialeah schools. Mrs. Watts is Anita's favorite teacher and English is her favorite subject.

She listed some of her pet peeves as people who wear their shirt tails out and people who wisecrack all the time, especially when answering a teacher.

Being a typical southerner she likes fried chicken and says she could spend all day eating french fries with catsup.

Anita thinks Hialeah High is great and she is proud to be a member of the first graduating class of Hialeah. She regrets only the fact that so many of her friends will be leaving after graduation and she will not get to see them again.

After graduation Anita will enroll in Sherwin-Williams Commercial College for a secretarial course. She then plans to enter Davis Institute of Technology to prepare herself as a medical secretary.

'Lightnin' Moves South with Drawl

Barbara Gail Ridgeway, a Hialeah High Senior, is probably better known to most of you as "Lightnin'", Barbara was born in Dawson, Ala., on June 9, 1939, as anyone can tell by her Southern drawl. She and her family moved to Florida in 1941.



An attractive five foot five inch brown-eyed brunette, Barbara now holds the title of Miss Opa-Locka of 1947.

Barbara's latest interest is learning to play the ukelele.

Her long list of activities include active membership in Honoria, Quill and Scroll, and Editor of the activities section in this year's Hi-Ways.

She has just returned from a three-day trip to Gainesville where she attended the State Journalism Convention.

Barbara now has the chance to show her acting ability as the maid in the Senior Class play—"Family Circle".

Barbara's favorite pastime is driving her boyfriend's little white Corvette.

When asked about her plans for the future, Barbara said she would like to work for the F.B.I.

A Future Team Only Champs

"Hialeah is the very best school in Florida with a coaching staff that will someday produce a championship team," says Jim Whitten, 5 foot, 11-inch, 150 pound senior.

Jim was born in San Benito, Texas in 1939 and moved to Florida four years ago. He attended Hialeah Junior High in the ninth grade and loved every minute of it.

"Flying low" Whitten as he is sometimes called, holds the school record in the high and low hurdles and is the school's leading scorer in track with 77 points.

When asked what his biggest thrill was while attending Hialeah High, Jim answered, "Beating North Miami's track team and breaking two school records doing it."

Music Makes Note With Senior Brice

Music, music, and more music. These seem to be the more important factors in the life of Richard



Brice, friendly blond-headed senior at Hialeah High.

Richard, besides playing trumpet in the orchestra, is also a member of the chorus, Modern Music Masters, and Key Club. Of course, orchestra is his favorite subject and Mr. Conn is his favorite teacher.

Besides his school activities, Richard also has a part-time job at Food Fair and participates in many of the activities at Sunset Heights Baptist Church, where he is a member.

Richard is a true rebel, having been born in Miami, Dec. 31, 1939. He says among his pet peeves the greatest is women drivers!! (Better watch your step, girls.)

He claims that there is nothing interesting about himself, but if you want to meet a person with a wonderful personality who can always come up with a good joke, just look up "Sambo."

After graduation Richard plans to enter the University of Florida.

Seniors Show Books

"Favorite Books of Favorite Seniors" is the topic for Carol Hamilton's last library display this year.

This popular brown hair, blue-eyed junior made a project of furnishing the library with displays this year.

The current one features graduation pictures and favorite books of 10 seniors: John Cavalier, David Frazier, Linda Thomas, Mary Lee Sapp, Vada Gage, Dennis Baker, Bruce Walton, Robert Page, Shirley Bacon, and Hazel Pomeroy.

Carol works under the direction of Miss Janie Long, art teacher, and also prepared the previous display of paper sculpture.

First Place Tie

Frances Rushing, Senior at Hialeah High, tied for first place in the "Teen About Town" contest sponsored by the Miami Herald.

Each person who participated wrote a letter telling why the teen-ager of their choice was best all-around.

Mary Buchanan was the personality chosen by Frances as the subject. The award winning letter will bring Mary a check for \$5.00 and give Frances a check for \$7.50.

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N. F. L. Makes Appearance Among H. H. S. Activities

By Mike Powell

Not many people are aware of the new club in our midst, a chapter of N. F. L. This club, although little known, has contributed quite a bit to the school's reputation. These hard working members have attended no less than five student congresses, and have participated in almost 50 individual debates. Just recently they were recognized by presenting a formal debate to the students in Hialeah's new auditorium which was received with quite some enthusiasm.

Mr. Heaps has expressed a desire for a reappearance of the team in the near future. Possibly the most important single event was the trip to Miami Beach last January. Hialeah gained a total of 35 points in this one contest. Altogether the club has about 300 points. The member with the most points at the present is Arnold, but other members are close behind.

Recently the club applied for its first charter. On this first charter will appear the names of all members of the club who have been active during the past year, although any new members will have their names engraved on the trophy to be awarded to the club for their outstanding achievements of the past year. The roll of the club as it reads today consists of Barbara Beck, Wayne Arnold, John Buckley, Bill Lovelady, John Burlage, William Saunders, Doris Robertson, John Lawrence, Bernice Milam, Arlene Cutter, and Michael Powell. The sponsor of this club has expressed a desire for as many new members as possible to join this worthwhile organization. All new members will be welcome and assisted by the present members

to attain full N. F. L. status.

The topic for the past year has been "90 per cent of parity". This subject, while seeming to lack interest at first, gradually gains as you become interested.

The topic for next year has been decided and should be a timely subject as a bill pertaining to the same action is in Congress at present. The topic will be whether 18-year-olds should be allowed to vote. The subject is very controversial, and the advocates of both plans are many. Contrary to popular belief, one subject is not the topic for an entire year.

During the student congresses, many topics are discussed. Such as Combination of Armed Forces, Twelve Months School Year, and Teachers' Salaries. Almost any topic in which the participants have interest may be discussed at any time.

CHORUS BUSY

The chorus had its busiest week last week as they had five rehearsals for the annual Spring Festival organized with cooperation of the Southern Music Association of Florida (SMAF).

Over 12,000 students from all over Florida including 6,000 elementary, 2,800 junior high and 2,000 high school students participated.

Hialeah chorus learned many things from the conductor, Lara Hoggard, from Alabama, where he has a private school for chorus members.

"He is truly a great musician and director as he has also conducted the All State Chorus in Tampa last January," states Mr. William Ingles, head of the Chorus Department of Hialeah High.

Journalists Attend Florida State Meet

The quiet college town of Gainesville, Florida, was recently invaded by an energetic group of high school students.

The seventh annual Florida Scholastic Press Association met on the campus of the University of Florida.

Journalism students from all over the state of Florida heard speeches from outstanding personalities in the field of journalism.

With the convention held on the University campus the students were given an opportunity to observe college life.

Highlighting the convention was the annual banquet followed by a dance for the members of the organization. Music and entertainment was provided by a number of University students.

The following morning a breakfast initiated the final day of the proceedings. The much awaited awards assembly closed the convention, when the awards were bestowed upon the winners of the writing contests.

Lectures were given on newspaper, magazine, and yearbook subjects.

HONOR ROLL

(Continued from Page 1)

JUNIORS

The juniors who were successful in attaining the Honor Roll were: Dixie Averill, 11-2; Sharon Eldridge, Sylvia Buck, 11-3; Robert Hungler, 11-4; Dorothy Boice, 11-5; Joyce Adams, John Kolodgy, 11-7; Carolyn Collins, 11-8; Virginia Bopp, 11-11; Carl Barton, Sadie McKelvie, Linda Shipley, Phyllis Fogle, Bonnie Burtless, 11-12; Ann Harshbarger, Janice Beaucage, 11-13; Edward Midgette, Thomas Thrall, Thomas Kirby, Patricia Ann Dziedzic, Anthony Davis, Gary Chamberlain, Richard Thigpin.

SENIOR LAST

The final opportunity for the seniors to obtain honor roll glory produces thirteen seniors. Emmett Blankenship, David Edwards, Bruce Walton, 12-1; Faye Bacon, F. Jerry Coleman, Keith Crawford, Beverly Martin, 12-3; Shirley Bacon, 12-5; Patricia Copeland, Marilyn Martin, Dot Piehler, 12-7; Herbert Klinghoffer, John Barnocky, 12-8; Sandra Smith, Peggy Lasseter, John Woolard, Linda Thomas and Erlene Crosby.

LATE ARRIVALS

Deans' List—Sybil Nored, 9-9; Adele Wallstein, 11-10; Judith Freeland, 12-2. Sara Parise 10-17

Honor Roll—9-9, Jean Gypp, Joan Spitzkopf, Anna Baldauf; 9-15, Norman Hudson, Linda Vitatoe; 10-20, Susan Charles; 11-8, Carolyn Collins, Mary Buchanan; 12-2, John Burlage, Leonard Pardue.

STAMP CLUB EXHIBITS

The recently organized stamp club displayed its first exhibition in the school showcase last week. It was judged by Mr. Bruce Ball, a stamp expert from a large stamp concern.

Don Bickelhaupt took first place with his frame on the United Nations first day covers on the world meteorological organization.

The club is sponsored by Mr. John Petri, while John Olivero is the president.

Y-Teens Has Installation



NEW Y-TEENS INITIATES: First row—Sigrid Tobiason, Beverly Golden, Gayle Fetterman, Ann Harshbarger, Annette Laurendine, Sandra Rossmore, Bonnie Burtless. Second row—Aundrea Christopher, Martha Weyer, Joyce George, Jackie Devane, Pat Deese.

By Deanne Fincher

Y-Teens is the first Hialeah service club to hold installation exercises for the officers of next year. The Little Theater was chosen as the place for the candlelight ceremony.

Chaplain, Joyce George, opened the program with devotions after which Past-President, Gayle Fetterman, welcomed those present.

As each office was named by Gayle, the officer who held that position through the year, walked to the stage and lit one blue candle. Each candle represented some quality.

This was followed with the incoming officers performing the same actions of the out-going officers.

Mrs. Dorothy O'Donnell, Y-Teens sponsor, gave a talk explaining her responsibilities. An orchid and gift were presented to Mrs. O'Donnell by the members.

Gayle spoke on the goals and purposes of the Y-teen organization. Refreshments were served to close the affair.

Gayle Fetterman handed over her gavel to next year's President, Ann Harshbarger. Beverly Golden follows Annette Laurendine in the office of Vice-President. Ex-Secretary Ann Harshbarger, vacated her office to be filled by Sigrid Tobiason. Aundrea Christopher, past treasurer turned her records and duties over to Martha Weyer.

Chaplain Joyce George was followed in office by Jackie Devane. The club scrapbook was taken over by Pat Deese replacing last year's Historian, Bonnie Burtless. Inter-Club Council Representative for the coming year is Annette Laurendine.

The remaining officers which were installed were: Inter-youth Council Representative, Provie Jean Petralia; Parliamentarian, Sandy Rossmore.

SOMEBODY MADE A BOO-BOO

One morning a school bus drove up to the front of the school. Mrs. Betty Neilsen, director acting as department head while Mr. Ingles was being detained, got the chorus together and rushed them off to the Orange Bowl for the rehearsal of the Miami Spring Festival.

It was a marvelous job getting these 100 students there in one-half hour. Everybody was singing on the bus and everything was doing just fine until upon reaching the destination they found some 500 Junior High bands come marching onto the Orange Bowl grounds.

Yes, everything had worked out up to this point, but this was the wrong day and wrong place.

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Anchor Tappees Total Fifteen

By Bonnie Clark

Fifteen new, happy faces stepped into room 610 for their first Anchor meeting last May 1st. The room buzzed with excitement as the old members made their acquaintances with the new.

Meeting after meeting, over forty girls waited anxiously to see if they had been voted in or not. It was a very tough decision for the Anchor members to make as to whom should be in. After much discussion and interruptions due to school programs, a called meeting was held on Friday, April 26th, and fifteen names finally went up as new members of Anchor Club.

Not only were the new members installed, (at the time being. A regular installation will be held next year), but the new officers

were elected. Jean Dulin steps behind the desk, gavel in hand, while Mary Ann Worst carries out the duties of Vice President. Recording Secretary for next year will be Joyce Adams, and Bonnie Clark, Corresponding Secretary. Carol Johnson must be attracted to money, for she carries out her old position of Treasurer.

The new members elected are as follows: Barbara Lassiter, Pat Harris, Audrey Ericson, Linda Shipley, Adele Walstein, Sharon Voth, Aundrea Christopher, Carole Curry, Mary Barnwell, Fran Epstein, Sue Charles, Valerie Banks, Sharon Eldridge, and Dottie Boice.

The reason for so many tapees is because of the many graduating seniors. Anchor will lose close to fifteen seniors.

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176 From HJHS Class of '54 Are Lost, Strayed or Stolen

By Marilyn Martin

Remember the good old days at Hialeah Junior High? Gee! The kids were just great and most of them are still here too."

Do you remember? Let's take a look at the "Class of '54" and find out what has become of those 395 eager graduates who proudly walked across the stage of the Essex Theatre that Wednesday morning, June 2, bright and early.

With a class of 296 to graduate from the new auditorium this June 5, it is obvious that many of those stalwart students who clutched their diplomas together three years ago have parted and gone their ways.

Vocational training in the job of their choice took 33 students to the other side of town to attend Lindsay Hopkins Vocational School.

Twenty-six found new friends or joined old friends at Jackson High School. Evidently ten young men got the bug of patriotism and have all gone off to defend the good old U.S.A.

To Miami High went seventeen students who have made a place for themselves in their new surroundings. Only two souls have committed the unthinkable by transferring to arch-rival North Miami. Nevertheless, they have probably added some of the excellent Hialeah spirit to that fine school.

While only two were lost to Edison High, two to Coral Gables High, and two to Curley, three chose South Broward and two traveled up to Fort Lauderdale.

Others really got away from it all and left the state. Georgia, South Carolina, New York, Ohio, Oklahoma, Arizona, California, Washington, Tennessee, Pennsylvania and Maine are each harboring some lost Hialeans.

One To Thailand

One lone soul left the country and is now making his home in Thailand. "They didn't even say goodbye!" Twenty-two people left without giving any reason for going. They just "up and left." One graduate died since 1954.

The largest group all joined the same institution and are living in

the state of matrimony. Forty individuals got married.

Then there remain the faithful ones who have endured to the end. Even though they will miss these people who have left us, when they think back on "the good old days" of Junior High, there have come more friends to make up the fond memories they will carry with them when they leave Hialeah Senior High as the first graduating senior class.

It's Official! Dinner At Villas

After much discussion, voting, and rehashing, the date, time, and place for the senior banquet has been decided.

The banquet will be held on May 27, beginning at 6:30 p.m., at the Miami Springs Villas. The price will be \$3.75 per person and each senior will be allowed to bring one guest (parent, student, or otherwise).

A minimum of 200 tickets must be sold and the tickets will go on sales soon through homeroom representatives.

The entertainment is being handled by Ray Charles and is sure to be a wonderful surprise as well as lots of fun. Anyone who would like to offer his services is advised to contact Ray Charles.

The program will be handled by an outside master of ceremonies, who will probably be a well-known local radio announcer, although this is not definite yet.

A committee has been set up to handle decorations for this and the other important senior events, and this committee will do its best to carry out the motto and color of the senior class.

Coming Events

- May 20-21—Senior Servant Day
- May 23-24—Senior Play, "Family Circle"
- May 24—Senior Dress-up Day
- May 27—Senior Dinner
- June 2—Baccalaureate
- June 3—Skip Day
- June 5—Graduation
- June 7—Jr.-Sr. Prom

Clothes Chat; Chin; Chuckle

With all the coming events the senior girls are happily planning their wardrobe for the happy days ahead. Dresses for such events as Baccalaureate Services, Graduation and lastly the prom must all be purchased.

If one happened to pass by a dress shop, this is what might be overheard...

"Simply between us dresses we surely have a fine selection for graduation. These white and light colored sheaths will be perfect for graduation and Baccalaureate as well, for they will be worn under the traditional graduation gowns."

"Oh, Susie Chiffon. What do you think of the new party dresses?" Tillie Taffeta, Cutie Cotton, Lizzie Linen and Ophelia Organdy are all just the thing for Dress-up Day.

But don't let us forget the big day, the senior prom, with all the beautiful formals. "I've often wished I was a formal like Nelly Net, with rows and rows of ruffles and lace. But I guess it doesn't matter, because all the dresses will look lovely on Hialeah girls," said Lizzie Linen.

Next door at a men's shop, suits and coats were discussing what was appropriate for young men. "Some Jazz," the dark blue suit said. "I'd be real cool for the banquet or graduation."

Six Seniors Get College Awards

Top notch quality in its seniors is just another one of Hialeah High's great assets. Already rocketing to the top are several of Hialeah's outstanding scholars.

F. Jerry Coleman, a Hialeah student for the past four years, has received a four year, expense paid scholarship to the University of Miami. He will be majoring in Music and Education.

Coming right along with another star in her crown, is Marilyn Martin. She has received a scholarship to Brigham University in Utah. It consists of \$100.00 a year, and is applicable to Education.

Senior class officers Leonard Pardue and Bruce Ickes have both received tuition scholarships to Duke University in Durham, North Carolina. Upon taking this offer the boys have hopes of rooming together.

After the completion of several



Bunny's Late But Leaves Bonanza Egg

Busy Easter Bunny didn't get around to Hialeah High School until two days after Easter but when he did come he left a bonanza Easter Egg: 750 copies of the 1957 Hi-Ways.

Seniors were the first to receive copies of the book as they attended a dedication-signing assembly the morning of Wednesday, April 24. Lowerclassmen got their books sixth period of the same day.

Annual staffers, however, were the first to lay eyes on the 200 pages between the covers of the Hi-Ways. A Hi-Ways staff party at Mrs. Alfreda Miller's was spiced by appearance of dedicatee Mr. E. G. Pease who joined in by eating a hamburger and engaging in the autographing spree.

Million Dollars Made Available For Merit Gifts

Over one million dollars will be devoted to college scholarships next year through the National Merit Scholarship Program.

The program is a nationwide search for high school seniors who have demonstrated ability and promise to benefit from a college education.

Winners of the four-year awards are selected on the basis of college aptitude, secondary school achievement, and qualities of leadership.

In 1955-56 over 550 four year scholarships were awarded. Next year, it is estimated that at least 500 Merit Scholarships will be awarded, exact figures depending on the extent of corporation support, the source of all Merit funds.

Merit scholars may choose the college which they would like to attend, so long as it is accredited, and the course of study which they would like to follow. Scholarships are awarded to students from every state, roughly in proportion to the number of high school students.

Any senior in a public or private secondary school in the 48 states, Alaska, Puerto Rico, Hawaii, and the District of Columbia, is eligible to take part in the Merit Program.

The test consists of questions concerned with general scholastic aptitude and lasts about two hours. No special courses are required as preparation.

Minimum stipends are \$100 and the maximum award \$2,100 a year. The average yearly award was \$625 and about one-third of the winners received the minimum amount while around 25 percent received \$1,000 or more.

Juniors interested in participating in next year's test should register with Mr. Robert Williams,

tests, Mildred Helms found herself holding a Government Scholarship. Having the chance of the college of her choice, Mildred decided on Stetson, in DeLand, Fla. Butch Harvey, another popular senior, has his heart set on Oglethorpe University in Atlanta, Ga. This details a four year study in Humanics.

Mrs. Alfreda Miller's was spiced by appearance of dedicatee Mr. E. G. Pease who joined in by eating a hamburger and engaging in the autographing spree.

Formal dedication of the Hi-Ways took place the next day in the assembly. Editor Leonard Pardue read the dedication verse from the yearbook and presented Mr. Pease with a copy.

Perhaps best news of all, concerning the Hi-Ways, came the week before when Taylor Publishing Company announced in a letter the unexpected early arrival of the annual. Included in the letter was the statement that the bill for the yearbook had been overpaid and that a \$157 refund was in order.

Senior Play Cast; May 24 Set As Date

"It's a wonderful school play with plenty of hilarious situations and good laughs!"

Thus spoke the man who should know, Mr. Joe White, director, as he enthused over "Family Circle," senior play.

The play, to be presented May 24 and 25 in the auditorium, had just been cast and many jubilant seniors were discussing their roles.

Judy King, former cheerleader, was cast in the female lead, Cornelia. Opposite her is Bill Drew as Charlie.

The rest of the cast includes Beverly Martin, Noel Harris, Pat Claar, Marilyn Marin, Charlotte Zeletes, Helen Cavalier, Tom Codrick, Andy Lapicola, John Grimes, and Barbara Ridgeway.

The play is patterned after the life of the famous Broadway star, Cornelia Otis Skinner. It portrays incidents in her teen-age years and reaction of her family when she announces her stage ambitions.

"Family Circle" is the chief source of revenue for the senior class. Prices are .75 for students and 1.00 for adults. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m.

Any seniors interested in helping out with properties, stage, makeup or other committees should contact Ray Charles soon.

Pease Speaks to Senior Class

TO THE GRADUATING CLASS OF 1957:

Congratulations to you, the first graduating class of Hialeah High School. You are to be commended upon completing your public school education.

I am deeply appreciative of the many contributions that you have made as leaders in this school for the past three years. You have laid a solid foundation of high standards for future generations to follow.

I hope you realize that education does not stop with the completion of your commencement exercises. Utilize the resources of your community, state and nation to further develop an understanding of this world.

Strive to further prepare yourself for a gainful occupation. This world you live in has made tremendous strides in economic and social welfare in the past half century and within the next few years you will see even greater advancements. Further prepare yourself to share in these and to enjoy a full life.

May each of you find success and happiness in the years that lie ahead.

E. G. Pease, Principal

Playday Held First Aid Can Be Very Dangerous

Lots of happy smiles and interested expressions were the scene at the playday given by the Girls Letter Club, April 10.

This day was for the purpose of letting junior high girls know what Hialeah High has to offer them, athletically as well as scholastically.

However, these girls were not just any girl that the school wished to send but the girls who were in the top ten of their G.A.A. (Girls Athletic Association). These girls were picked according to their athletic abilities as well as their position in the club. The junior high schools represented were Miami Springs, Henry H. Filer, Madison, and West View.

The day was held after school where the girls were divided up into groups (each group having a girl from a different school on it). Games were played and the competition was keen among the girls. Near the end of the get-together the Letter Club served a picnic supper and later led a tour through the school pointing out the interesting departments.

"The day was said to be a big success and it helped cement good school relations," said Mary Buchanan, president, Letter Club.

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When you're in Miss Dolores Jordan's third period first aid class, you're never quite sure whether you're the patient or the first-aid-er. Sometimes you even feel like a mummy after your classmates have finished trying out some of their bandages on you.

Foot bandages feel like tight shoes, hand bandages feel like gloves, and a head bandage like an overgrown hat.

Most students have had one or two experiences to tell, but Janet Armstrong and Barbara Hedrick seem to be running a "can-you-top-this?" contest between themselves of personal accidents. Both of Janet's brothers are on crutches at the present time, and Barbara has had a broken ankle.

The book will soon be covered though, and those who pass their first aid test will receive American Red Cross cards.

What Is This Thing Called Basketball?

There's basketball and what the girls play. Girls basketball consists of six players on a team. The team has three guards and three forwards.

The guards are restricted to stay on the half of the court that their basket is on. The guards are also not allowed to shoot the ball. The forwards are restricted to the other side of the court.

To start the game the referee gives the ball to the side she likes best. Before the game is going ten seconds there is a jump. Instead of both players having the ball at the same time the jump is called because one girl slugged another because she didn't like the looks of her boy friend.

Then after the jump there's a Obstruction-Healer called. The reason is one girl knocked another



"HIALEAH SPIRITS," the '57-'58 cheerleaders are ready to pep up rallies and games for the coming school year. They are: Virginia Van Kessel, Kathy McGraw, Sharon Miller, Adele Wallstem, Marilyn Jones, Sarah Parise, Delphene Rimbart, Diane Johnson, Carolyn Nichols, Carol Curry, Marjie Osterburg, Loretta Rompot, Sherry Dunn. Can you pick them out?

So Long, It's Been Good to Know Ya

The current edition of this newspaper will be the last for the school year but to you seniors it will be the very last. So we would like to thank some of the seniors who have brought our school recognition through their outside activities and their activities in the school. However, due to the space all of the names will not be mentioned.

A girl Hialeah High will not forget for awhile is Mary Buchanan

one's tooth out! The Obstructor is the one who knocked the tooth out and the Healer is the one with the air-conditioned head. The Healer gets a free shot.

The game ends after four quarters of play and who wins? Nobody, the game's a tie.

who has brought girls' athletics into Hialeah's spotlight by holding the office of president in the city-wide G.A.A. and by her show of good sportsmanship on the varsities with which she has been a member.

F. Jerry Coleman, we would like to shake your hand for the writing fame you have brought to our school through your entries of poems and essays in some of the leading contests in the Miami Area.

For Student Council activity our hand pats Dennis Baker and John Cavalier on the back for the contributions they have made and the citizenship they have displayed in the halls of Hialeah.

Let's not leave out athletics and the leaders it has turned out. We like to acknowledge the athletes for their abilities and for the trophies they have helped add to the trophy window.

David Frazier, thank you for the piano talent you have brought to the ears of all the students and various audiences which have come to hear you. Along with music we like to thank members of the chorus group and thank them for their part in making it the best, also the band and orchestra which have certainly brought pride to our school.

Now we like to have all you seniors stand for your bow for the job you have done in making Hialeah High the outstanding school that it is.

GAA Elects Officers

After three years under one president, the G.A.A. (Girls Athletic Association) will place at the top of next year's officers Pat DeVito. Pat, a popular and good-natured junior, will replace outgoing Annette Pritchard.

"I'm very proud to be a member of the club," said Pat, "I only hope I can do as well as our last president, Annette Pritchard." She continued by saying, "I will certainly enjoy this job because I will be working with the best of girls."

Also being put into an office will be Carolyn Pritchard, newly-elected vice-president. Apparently she would like to follow in her sister's footsteps as far as being an outstanding member of this association.

Diane Lingard and Charlotte Keyes will handle the secretarial end of the club's business.

Money matters will be placed in the hands of Myrtle Meeker, while Carol Rollinson steps into the office of Chaplain. The history of the club's activity will be written by Margaret Pantuso.

Right now the new officers are trying to decide on a project for next year.

It's For The Girls

Homemaking is offered in high school to help develop the manners, personality and above all to teach homemaking and the responsibilities therein. Homemaking is first offered in the ninth grade as a full year course. Half the year is devoted to sewing and half to cooking. During the first year the girls learn personality development and the manners and customs of our social world. The first project is a dress with emphasis on perfection. They also learn to prepare food for the sick, serve, develop better family relations, to buy and to prepare food.

Second year Homemaking emphasizes personal, social, and family relation, with main projects being stuffed toys, children's clothes and an advanced project for themselves.

Homemaking III includes problems in housing and furnishings, health and safety, child care and creating happy family life, learning to take part in the community through food service, learning to understand people of other nations through a study of their foods and developing further interest in vocations that have to do with food.

The main projects in sewing include something for the home and an outfit for the girls.

This Is the Life

"Boy, are they taking it easy?" this is the comment of many as they walk past the locker rooms and see all of the girls sitting around playing chinese checkers, checkers, and jacks.

The last weeks find all the girls leading the life of Riley.

From the ranks of the easier sports we go the one that exerts a little more activity. That of playing "badminton". This game brings forth a bit of perspiration and a lot of laughs.



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Salek, Morris Get All-City; T-Breds Romp in Regionals



ROBERT RIVERO AND DICK KRTAUSCH limber up their arms previous to the district tournament held May 10 at Flamingo Park.

Thorobreds Drop Three-in-Row; In Midst of District Tourney

Despite their three straight losses at this date, Hialeah's Thorobred nine were in the thick of the Class A, District 5 tournament scramble.

Luck of the draw has already placed the T-Breds in an enviable spot. In group 2, Hialeah drew a bye in the first round. In the second round, they met the winner of the St. Pat-Stranahan game. The winner of that contest will go on into the district semi-finals against the group 3 champ. Group 3 includes Pompano, Central Catholic, and Seacrest.

Jim Dixon, on the disabled list due to an injured hand, should have been back in action in time for the tournament opener, May 10. Dixon hurt his hand in practice the day following the Miami High loss.

The winner of the 2 vs. 3 match will meet the victor from the 1 vs. 4 contest. Group 1 is made up of Southwest, Key West, South Dade, and Curley. Group 4 is composed of Vero Beach and two other upstate teams.

The T-Breds are currently in the

midst of a three-game victory drought. After whipping St. Pat's two games in a row, Hialeah has lost to Miami High, 6-4, Edison 2-0, and South Dade, 3-1.

In the Stingaree encounter, Jim Dixon surrendered five hits in his two and one-third innings. Dan Kavanaugh relieved at that point and gave up four more hits and two more runs. Dixon suffered the loss.

Edison had trouble solving the offerings of Dick Krtausch as they garnered only four hits off the sophomore right-hander. But four was enough because the Red Raiders took the game, 2-0.

Jerry Ashley, T-Bred right fielder, went two for two against Edison's Bob Perk, winning pitcher.

Two hits, an error, and a wild pitch proved Hialeah's downfall against South Dade. Dan Kavanaugh and Charles Stewart kovan up in another tense pitching duel with Stewart breaking on top.

Bill Smith was the game's leading batter with three hits in four at bats.

Perennially smiling Jerry Salek, Hialeah track coach, and distance-twin Ray Morris added two more honors to the rapidly growing list last week as they were named Coach and miler on the Herald All-City track team.

For Morris, virtually undefeated in local competition, it was the second successive year for All-City honors. It was the first time, however, that a Hialeah coach had been so honored.

Coach Salek's charges won him the laurels with their outstanding performance in the Class A regionals May 3. Hialeah won the regional contest, defeating twelve other schools easily.

Victory in all three relays virtually sewed up the meet. Captain Andy Lopicola led the cindermen with sparkling efforts in all three relay events.

In all, five individuals qualified for the state meet last Saturday at Gainesville. The Morris brothers both breezed to victory in the mile and half mile.

Jim Whitten missed qualifying in his high-hurdle specialty by five hundredths of a second but rallied in the lows to finish second and gain a state berth.

Larry Worley turned in a surprising 54.1 time in the 440 to win his ticket to the Gainesville classic. Johnny Knight blazed to a second place finish in the 220 yard dash for his state meet place.

Rain throughout the meet slowed the track but times were generally creditable. One record was broken in the afternoon preliminaries by sophomore Ray Sprayberry of Stranahan. Sprayberry, eventual winner of the 220, won his afternoon heat in 23.0 time.

Jerry Chester, Thorobred pole vaulter, just missed getting his chance to go to Gainesville. Chester set a new school record for a vault of 11' but finished third. Only the first two in each event qualify for the state meet.

T-BREDS SECOND AT BROWARD
The Thorobreds warmed up for the regional meet the week before at the South Broward hexagonal. Hialeah finished second in that contest behind Fort Lauderdale.

Running without Ralph Morris and Captain Lopicola, the team turned in an overall good performance scoring 57½ points.

Sports Section

Good Team; Rough Slate Mark Basketball Outlook

By LEONARD PARDUE

Head basketball coach Roy A. Brawner has mapped out an ambitious schedule for his T-Bred Cagers, it was learned as Brawner unveiled next season's tentative cage schedule.

"We're going to have to hit the road," the pencil-slim coach remarked. Brawner went on to explain that because of conference commitments many local schools were dropping Hialeah from their schedules. Thus, he has been forced to seek games with out of town teams.

Gold-Coast conference schools under new league regulations, especially, have found it increasingly hard to find room for non-conference Hialeah on their slates.

"I like to play the best," said Brawner, "and if I have to go out of town to do it, I will." Expecting Hialeah to retain its Class A ranking has led him to add several Class A schools as opposition.

CHRISTMAS TRIP PLANNED
Among these, Pompano Beach, Lake Worth, and Ft. Myers all loom as prominent figures in the state-wide Class A Picture. Along with the adding of these schools, it is expected that a Christmas road trip will reach all the way to St. Petersburg.

"I have got in touch with two schools there and they want to play us," said Hialeah's coach Brawner as he ran his hands through his stubby hair. No difficulty is expected in completing negotiations.

When asked what teams he expected to be toughest in the city, Brawner replied that he thought that Edison should have the best-balanced club in the area with Gables and Miami High close behind. Edison lost only one man through graduation.

As to prospects for his own team, "We should have our best team. We have four experienced boys returning in Charles (Lyle), Askowitz (Jerry), Krtausch (Dick), and Ellis (Bob). If Ellis comes through at center and a few of the JV's come along, we'll be all set."

COME ALONG TO GUARD
Incidentally, Brawner has already begun personnel shifting. He announced that this year's leading scores and the county's second highest foul shot artist, Lyle Charles, would be switched to guard.

He also commented that depth should be added from this year's B. squad. For a squad made up entirely of sophomores and freshmen, we had one of the best JV teams in the city," Brawner concluded.

19 Grads-to-Be Write 'Finis' To Prep Careers

Some 19 seniors in Hialeah's four major sports will have played their last in high school come the end of the year.

Captains in all sports and key figures in most will be lost due to graduation in this, the first senior class.

Foremost among the graduates is Andy Lopicola, captain of football and track and football's "Most Outstanding Player."

Football loses six men, all lettermen on the varsity. Basketball will miss the services of six also, five of them lettermen.

Five cindermen will don cap and gown June 5, four of them lettermen. Baseball will be hardest hit, however. Seven will graduate including four starters and a first-line pitcher.



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Hoofbeats

By JACK STARKEY
Record Sports Editor

MUD-SLOP TO HALL OF FAME

It all began on a mud-slopped field in Key West on October 1st, 1954. Hialeah played and lost its first game on that puddle patch, 19-0. Five days later Hialeah lost again, 13-7, to South Broward's junior varsity. But at least they had scored. I'll never forget that first touchdown. A blocked punt. A penalty. And then Ed Gray scrambled across from the 12.

The following week saw a different story, though. Hialeah won its first game, 12-7, against Edison's junior varsity. Five thousand people jammed Curtiss Park that night. I know George Shaw scored the first touchdown in the game, but I can't remember the second.

Then came Central Catholic, Moore Haven (25-0, we won), and St. Patrick's—what a game that was. Curtiss Park was knee-deep in the brown mud that evening, and the game ended up the same as it began, 0-0.

We played a few more games too, and won a couple of them. Finished with a 4-5-1 record, not bad for the first year. There was basketball that year too. Our first basketball game was against the South Dade junior varsity at Homestead. Un fortunately we lost, but at least it was close, 43-42. Then came the Jackson jays and another loss. Our first victory that year was over St. Theresa, 44-41.

We had our first Red-Blue Spring football game in 1955. Blue won, 12-7. Both Blue touchdowns were made on pass plays, Gray-Saccareicia and Gray-Drew. Jim Levitz scored for the Reds on a five-yard plunge.

In fall 1955 we opened against Beach varsity. We almost won that game, but we really lost, 13-6. Scored our six on a pass, Gray to Askowitz.

The second game. The headline read, "Fumbles Hurt,"—but they couldn't have hurt too much because the headline continued "But Hialeah Wins, 18-0." That was against Punta Gorda, and Jerry Askowitz scored all three touchdowns.

Moore Haven, Venice, Peter-Paul, South Dade, St. Pat's, Naples—we beat them all that year.

North Miami was favored by half a dozen touchdowns, collections were being taken to help pay Everything pointed to a North Miami victory, and what happened. They barely got out of it alive. Hialeah trampled all over the Pioneers throughout the entire game and tallied a six point lead on an Askowitz touchdown. We still lost. A blocked punt—Hialeah's first all year—did it, gave North Miami the ball on their own two, and from there on in it was just sad.

Jerry Askowitz really copped the honors that year though. He was All-City high scorer, with 96 hospital bills for those unlucky Hialeah Thorobreds. points. Not bad.

Then we come to the chapter marked "1956 Football." It isn't nice to cry over spilled milk, but we should subtitle the chapter "Bad Luck." How else could we lose 6-0 to a team whom we outgained on the ground by 194 yards and whose total yards-gained-rushing was MINUS 38 YARDS.

Well, that's about it. The highlights (as much as space will allow of three years of sport, mostly football. Except for one thing. As a last act before I turn in my press card I'd like to name a Hall of Fame. The few seniors whom I single out as outstanding athletes in EVERY way and degree. No shadows on anyone else's statue but I pleurably elect to the First Annual Record Hall of Fame, Wayne Garrick, Alan Stone, Terry Jackson, Bruce Ickes, Larry Wood, Bill Willingham, Andy Lopicola and Bruce Walton.

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Future Bright "Play Ball," Yells the Ump

By Mike Powell

Rejected from the Gold Coast Conference, Hialeah's first game as a senior high went down on the books as a 21-0 win as a tribute to their fighting spirit.

The pigskin used against Miami Beach must have had a bit of the animal left in it for both teams vied for fumbling honors to a 6-6 tie.

The following week, Broward's Bulldogs slowed Hialeah's Thorobreds to a trot by handing them a 26-0 loss.

Rebounding from the Bulldog's bite, Hialeah outgained, outfought, and outplayed South Dade and still lost 6-0. This game was typical of almost all of Hialeah's games with the other teams getting the breaks and the Thorobreds fighting valiantly from behind with the clock running out. Immediately after being taken by St. Theresa, 13-7, Hialeah bounced back to defeat Tech, 12-7, as a dedication to Thorobred Park, the home track of Hialeah's galloping Thorobreds.

Hialeah's arch rival earned a hard fought battle over the team on Thanksgiving Day. Although outscored and "outlucked", Hialeah never quit and earned the respect of the entire North Miami team.

The last game of the season, even though the score was lopsided, was really something to see with the state champions rolling up a score of 46-7. The score was in no way an indication of the relative merits of the two teams.. Coral Gables merely outmanned Hialeah's inexperienced team. With the valiant Thorobreds giving away almost fifteen pounds to the man, it was hardly noticeable in the clash of pads and the thundering of flying feet.

Ending with a 2-6-1 record after a season in which almost everything went to the other team, a firm resolution was made by each and every player to never let it happen again. Whenever Coral Gables is mentioned, a gleam appears in the eye of the player asked, such as Benjie Lebow, Leon Brooks, and Bill Salyer, as they remark in unison, "It will never happen again!"

Coach Lannom was pleased with his team's showing even if they did lose a fair percentage.

Next year the schedule planned is the toughest ever faced by a band of fighting Thorobreds, but students of Hialeah, beware! for upon the field and in the locker room, a new grim determination is shining in the eyes of the team's members.

Warm spring weather, crisp breezes and the sound of horsehide against wood indicate the first days of America's favorite pastime, the old game of baseball.

By the thousands, the population of the country treks to the ball park to witness the nine inning contest between eighteen whistling, hollering, gum-chewing players.

The first batter steps up to face the first pitcher in the first game of the first day of the season. The man in blue steps from behind the plate; whips out his little broom; bends over and in six good sweeps has the plate spotlessly white; replaces the handful of straw in his hip pocket, and in a bellowing voice that has sent many a player to the showers yells "Play Ball."

The batter takes his place in the batter's box; takes a few swings to loosen up and awaits the first of 25,488 possible balls and strikes that will be hurled against his team this season.

These 25,000 odd pitches will be thrown in 1,416 innings of baseball, which are divided up into 154 games. All this is for only one team, and is, of course, only an estimate.

In the case of base-hits, this total will run considerably higher.

For a perfect season of 154 (nine inning) games, there will be a total of 4,248 outs. Extra innings will mean extra outs, as well as extra pitches. Considering that the average ball game takes two and one half hours to complete, there will be 485 hours of baseball for American fans this year.

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