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Guidance Department Gains Information From Graduates Cards Report the Progress and Plans Florida State Choice of Many Alumni

Many of the first graduates of H. H. S. are attending colleges and universities of their choice. Most of the students are attending Florida State University. They are Dorothy Piehler, education; Melvis Sweat, education; Roberta Calvert, education; David Dunning, business; Sherry Piper, elementary education; Annette Pritchard, nursing; Sue Fickling, business ad.; David Frazier, education; Martha Orr, business ed.; and James Dixon, undecided.

Attending University of Florida are Mayo Holme, engineering; Richard Hudson, engineering; John Heisel, electrical engineering; Robert Lucas, civil engineering; Richard Price, undecided; David Goodwin, law; and Andrew Rose, veterinary medicine.

At the University of Miami there are Vanda Rizzo, nursing; Robert Page, radio and TV film; Robert Rivero, business ad.; Marshall Thomas, chemistry; Jack Uden, medicine; Gerald McKing, business ad.; Pat Brackett, business ed.; James Edwards, business ed.; Mar-

leen Bowen, journalism; John Barnecky, accounting; Richard Jones, engineering.

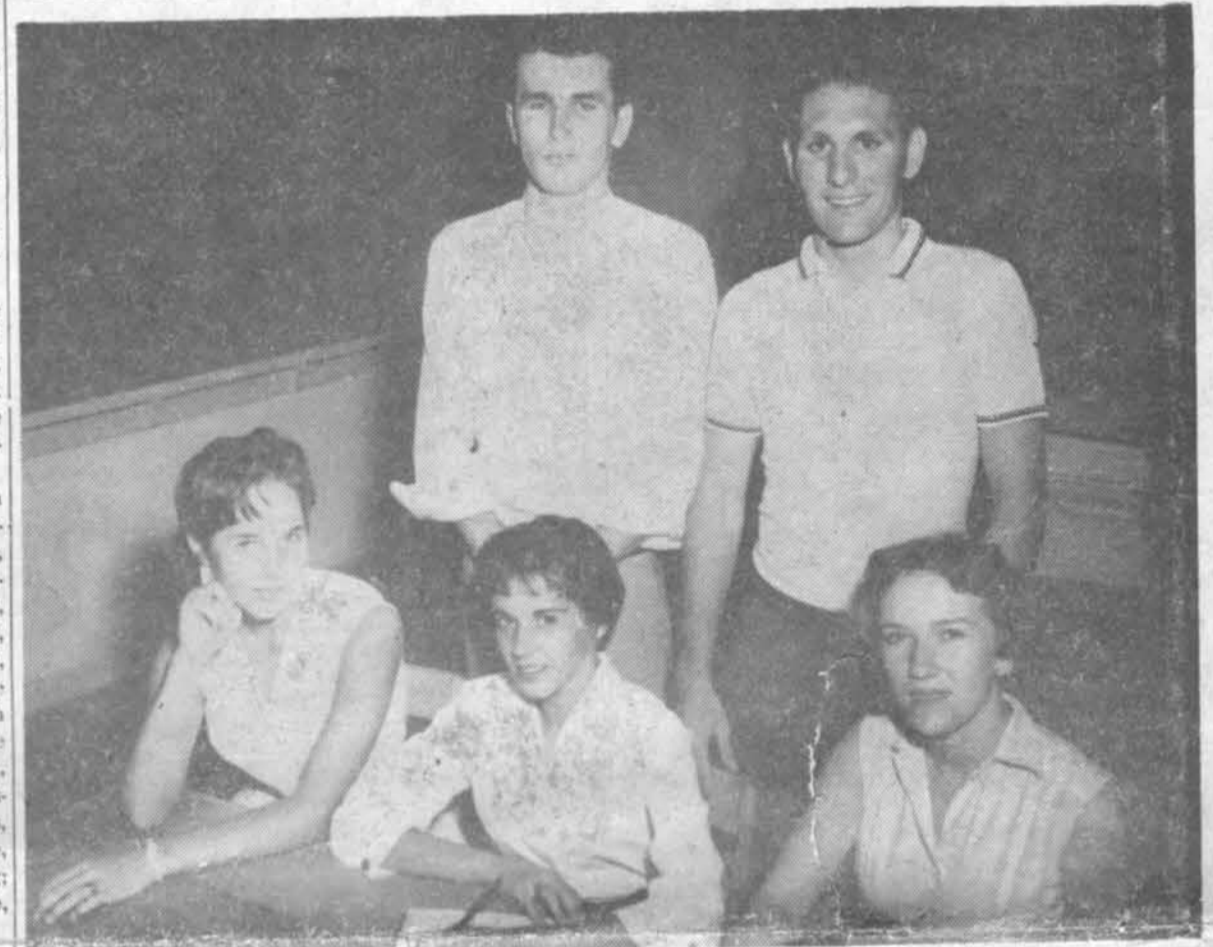
Attending Piedmont are Wayne Garrick, undecided; and Betty Tyler, business.

Jackson Memorial School are Mary Speziall, nursing; Hazel Pomeroy, nursing; Shirley Barr, nursing; and Vada Gage, nursing.

Attending Duke University are Bruce Ickes, engineering; and Leonard Pardue, English.

Janice Trite attends Charron Williams Commercial College, secretarial course; Alambam College, Robert Reynolds, physical education; Judith Scholz, Wesleyan, church music; Judy Greeland, Washington Missionary College, nursing; Dennis Baker, Wingate Jr., teaching; Joe Wall, Walsh Commercial, accounting; Clarence Phillips, Baptist Bible Seminary, theology; Ted Sever, Treveca Nazarene, psychology; Mildred Helms, Stetson, teaching; and Alan Stone, Auburn, aeronautical engineering; Roger Dewhurst, Davidson College, psychology.

Seniors Elect Class Leaders



Hialeah's second graduation class elected the Senior Class Officers for the coming year recently. Lyle Charles won the post of president. Aiding him in his job will be: Wayne Arnold, vice-president; Marilyn Jones, recording secretary; and Shirley Cordeiro, corresponding secretary.

Charles Elected Prexy
Lyle Charles, the new Senior Class president, was nominated to run for president by Bill Dunstall, Student Council vice-president and

later Billy was named Lyle's campaign manager. Lyle did not make any promises in the campaign except to do a good job. He had the support of Virginia Bopp, the Student Council president.

Wayne Arnold, the new Senior Class vice-president, was nominated to run for president by Louis Pease and later Pease was named Arnold's campaign manager. Charley Adams who was also nominated to run for president withdrew to support the candidacy of Wayne

Arnold. Wayne said that he pledges to get some of the things he promised in the campaign such as a SEPARATE JUNIOR and SENIOR CLASS PROM, cool water coolers, snack bar in the lunchroom and many other things. As vice-president it will be Arnold's duty to head some committees. Arnold is recommending Louis Pease's appointment as Chairman of the Junior & Senior Class Prom.

Seniors Choose Two Secretaries
There are two secretaries of the (Please turn to page 6)

Quill and Scroll Evaluates Record

Each year Quill and Scroll, the International Honorary Society for High School journalists, invites its members to submit its school publications for evaluation by the Quill and Scroll Critical Service.

The Hialeah chapter of Quill and Scroll submitted six different issues of the Hialeah High School Record; three issues of the first semester and three issues of the second, thus earning a First Class Rating.

The judges, after giving the RECORD 852 points out of a possible 1,000, had this final comment to make:

"Congratulations, yours is a paper of substantial achievements!"

Panel Show Spotlights HHS Seniors

Ten students will represent Hialeah High on a television panel show the evening of October 26.

"Youth Wants To Know" which is viewed every Saturday evening from 6:30 to 7:30 over Channel 10 has asked Hialeah to participate during the question and answer session.

Questions will be made up by Hialeah teachers Mary Watts, Darryl Johnson, Katherine Barnes, James Crutchfield and Marvin Goff.

The topic under discussion will be on the dealings and management of restaurants. The show is under the direction of Mr. A. Copulos.

Former Students Attend College on Scholarships

Out of Hialeah High's first graduation class there are quite a few members who have gone off to college. These students were far-sighted enough to make plans, who won scholarships in the amount of one year value \$8,940; four year value \$37,760.

These students who won scholarships are: Bruce Ickes, Duke; Leonard Pardue, Duke; Jerry Coleman, U.M.; William Hoy, Danny Thomas, Terry Jackson, John Barnecky, and Arlene Braunde, U.M.; David Frazier, Melvis Sweat, Dorothy Piehler, and Annette Pritchard, F.S.U. James Harvey has gone to Oglethorpe; Mildred Helms to Stetson, and John Cavalier has gone to Merchant Marine Academy.

For information on colleges, books can be found in the library. Some of these books are college catalogs in Room 105, College Blue Book, Funds, Loans, scholarships by Feingold, College Information by Fein, You Can Win Scholarships

by Brownstein. National Merit Scholarships are usually given in October, to the top 5% of the senior class.

The requirements are secondary school achievement, character and qualities of leadership. "B" average or better is usually required, "C" in some instances. Must be a senior.

The senior should be well acquainted with the college or university of his choice.

Anyone can apply for a scholarship if he or she meets the requirements.

Horrors, Grades Again!

Approaching closer is the end of the first six-week grading period. Grades will be compiled by instructors during the week of October 14-15.

Students will be carrying their report cards around on October 16 to have their grades recorded by their teachers.

PTSA Seeks Members

Hialeah High, being privileged this year to have the PTSA, is now attempting to build up the membership. The PTSA wants the students and parents to join and attend the meeting together.

The purpose of the organization is to get the students and parents to work co-operatively in school and community projects.

An envelope in which membership dues may be enclosed will soon be received by the students and parents. This will be more convenient and will serve as a more accurate record of membership. Parents will pay the price of 50 cents while the students pay a cut-rate price of 35 cents.

The first meeting of the PTSA was held Tuesday, October 1, with the theme "It Takes More Than Brains".

The President, Mrs. J. M. Stoinoff, strongly urges parents and students to join. The membership is not yet up to its expectations and needs the support of each student and parent.



WITH A V—WITH AN I—WITH A CTORY! Principal Pease and Coach Hal Lanom join the student body in urging the team to victory! Roaring pep rallies shake school's foundation as students prove that Hialeah is overflowing with school spirit.

Hialeah Thorobreds Triumph Over Naples 18-0 With 'Eagles' Last Minute Scheduled Opponent



Goodness knows where the ball is! But it's under there somewhere. This pile-up represents the Hialeah and Miami High Junior Varsities.

Dolan Gives Low-down on Golf Team

This year marks Hialeah's golf team's fourth year. The first year team had a turn out of six boys. Captain Harry Geisinger and team won five of their ten scheduled matches. They played such teams as Miami High, Miami Edison, Miami Beach, and Riverside Military Academy. Coach Dolan did not send a member of the team to the state finals that year.

The second year was the strongest team for the golfers. They played the same opponents the second year and won four out of seven games.

Last year's team composed of Captain Harry Geisinger, Steve Cohen, Gen Roberts, and John Turan made a commendable showing by winning six out of ten games," said Coach Dolan.

Harry Geisinger was the only boy from Dade county to reach the state finals held in Ocala.

The tentative schedule this year is: Miami Beach, Miami High, Coral Gables, South Dade, South Broward, Riverside Military, Fort Lauderdale, McArthur High (in Ft. Lauderdale), Jackson High, Miami Edison.

Coach Dolan would like to have any student who would like to try out for the golf team to contact him in room 719 any day after school.

Senior Phys-Ed Classes Have Bowling Tourney

By MIKE RANKIN

Hialeah has a senior phys. ed. bowling class under the head of Coach Bob Delaney. This is the first attempt of using the community facilities integrated with the high schools.

The class leaves school every Wednesday at 2 o'clock, and bowls until they wish to stop. The Hialeah bowling lanes furnish the shoes for the students to wear free of charge.

Grand Pappy Bowler

While at the bowling alley, I was introduced to Mr. Gus Schaefer, one of the old time bowlers around Miami. Gus bowled his first game in 1894 in St. Louis, Missouri. The highest he has bowled was a 299 game, just one point from a perfect game.

Bowling Sportsmanship

Here are a few tips on sportsmanship when bowling: Make it a point to be on time. Always notify your team captain if you can't make it. Lateness is a serious breach of bowling courtesy and will be resented by your teammates.

Be ready to bowl when your turn comes. Don't wander off and forget to come back. Don't delay the game.

Always use the proper equipment. Improper shoes will dam-

age the alley and impair your game. Your own ball, properly fitted, is essential to a consistent game.

Try not to pick your ball from the rack if the bowler on the other side is about to make his delivery.

Don't bowl at the same time as the player on the right or left of you. The bowler on the right is always given the courtesy of bowling first if he is ready.

Don't talk to a bowler once he has taken his position. It's distracting to the bowler and it slows up the game and it is annoying to others. Give advice to beginners only, if he asks you for it. Don't embarrass him. As soon as you have rolled the ball and noticed you hit, get off the approach. Don't loiter on the approach, delay the game, or indulge in horseplay.

Never argue if you're called on a foul. Be a good sport. If you really were improperly called, notify both team captains and abide by their decision.

The price is 35 cents a game. At the beginning of the class the film, YOUNG AMERICA BOWLS, was shown to inform the students on the essentials of bowling. Mr. Mike Proznovsky, the manager of "Hialeah Lanes", said the class was very good and showed interest in bowling and he has hopes of continuing this program.

Central Catholic Cancels Due to Team Flu Epidemic

Hialeah's halfback, Jerry Askowitz, plunged over the goal for Hialeah's first touchdown against the Naples Eagles in the second quarter of the Friday night game.

The score, 18 to 0, looks like an easy victory for the Thorobreds but the Eagles put up a sound fight. After Askowitz had made the team's first touchdown, the Naples' halfback took the ball on the Naples 15 and flashed to the Hialeah 9 before he was stopped by Charles Chastain.

HIALEAH RACES 58 YARDS FOR TD

Charlie Adams took the kickoff in the second half and stuck with the ball all the way across the goal line to give the Thorobreds an 18 to 0 lead. Hialeah missed all three extra points.

Jerry Askowitz, carried the ball 15 times for a total of 73 yards. Askowitz was all city scorer in his sophomore year at Hialeah.

SECOND HALF SHINES FOR HIALEAH

The Thorobreds took only four plays to score with Adams going over from the two-yard line. The Naples team seemed to lose spirit as Hialeah reserves were sent in to hold the line.

Dick Kratausch's kick-off was returned 27 yards where a fumble returned the ball to Hialeah in just three plays.

Palow and Kratausch made the next firstdown as Hialeah gained ground against Naples.

Jerry Askowitz received the next kickoff and returned it 30 yards to the Hialeah 45-yard line. Halfback Askowitz then reeled off a fifty-yard run for a touchdown, which was called back on a backfield in motion penalty.

Adams on an option play carried for 26 yards to the Naples' 13-yard line.

The third quarter was uneventful with the ball changing hands quite a few times and neither team gaining appreciable amount of ground.

Hialeah was originally scheduled to play Central Catholic at Ft. Lauderdale but the team cancelled because almost the whole team was out with the flu.

Score by Periods:

Hialeah	0	12	6	0-18
Naples	0	0	0	0-0

Games Coming to Interest T-Breds

Hialeah has a tough varsity schedule planned for the season. The Thorobreds will be matched against nine more certain games and one possibility.

They will have played Curley High when the Record comes out and will meet St. Theresa right afterwards.

Curley has beaten Hialeah in previous years, but the Thorobreds will hold their own against Curley this year since they have profited by their experience.

Hialeah is looking forward to their game in the Orange Bowl this year against Miami Edison. Both sides of the stadium will be opened that October 24, and a terrific turnout is expected.

The student body is also looking forward to the annual "Turkey Bowl Game" on Thanksgiving. This annual event against North Miami has always been a big one for the rival Thorobreds and Pioneers.

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The Saga of Hot Rod Harry

By TISH

Once upon a time there was a teenage boy named Hot Rod Harry, who owned what he believed to be the fastest car in town.

Hot Rod was very proud of souped-up auto and spent many hours every day working on the motor and other vital parts of his machine.

There were in the town, however, others who did not agree with Hot Rod Harry. They all believed that their cars were the fastest.

Of course, Harry considered this an insult. Therefore when he wasn't working on his car to make it faster, he was busy proving how fast it was.

He did this with little consideration for those who really didn't care whose car was the fastest. Any time someone dared to question Ol' Betsy's speed he was ready to prove them wrong no matter what the time or place.

Well, one day Harry agreed to indulge in a "game of gears" with some infidel who had dared to question his auto's speed.

But, lo and behold, as they shot away from the spotlight Harry was not in frost. This had never happened before and he became so frantic that he pushed the accelerator all the way to the floor.

Suddenly in the road ahead of him was a pedestrian. Harry swerved to avoid hitting him and lost control of his car.

A few minutes later the police and an ambulance arrived to unwrap Harry and his car from around a telephone pole. But they were too late, the Saga of Hot Rod Harry had ended.

Don't 'Bluff' Your Way Thru School

Attention all underclassmen! Are you bluffing your way to graduation by way of snap courses? Sad to say, this is the plight of many. These poor unfortunates are taking snap courses to avoid studying or perhaps learning.

Hialeah is an institute of learning and not to be used as such is a waste of taxpayer's money. Those who hope to slide through will find themselves with a diploma and no real background for a decent occupation.

Although the counselors do their best in planning a year's program, they need the cooperation of the student to make their efforts a success. It is the task of the individual to take advantage of the provided courses to best benefit himself and his future occupation.

Are Cliques Fair To Our Schools?

Cliques are defined in the dictionary as follows: A small and exclusive set of persons. These are found in all schools. Often these cliques gain control of elections, take over school functions, and make those who do not belong feel inferior. The question—"How is the clique situation at Hialeah?" was put to several Hialeah High students.

Susan Charles, 11-20, answered, "I think that Hialeah High is a very friendly school, and as new as it is, it hasn't had time to form any cliques. I don't believe that cliques are good for any school. I hope that Hialeah steers away from them."

Shirley Cordiero, 12-2, "Every high school has some sort of clique and they're not very beneficial as they cause lots of hard feelings. I think Hialeah High is the best and fairest school I've attended because everyone is treated fairly and equally."

When asked at the varsity table, a roar went up from Charlie Adams, Gary Chamberlain, and Jerry Askowitz, who all claimed that Hialeah had no sort of cliques whatsoever, and that all were treated fairly.

A Christian Life Is Best

Many teenagers of today classify Christian teenagers as sissies. Actually, Christians have matured more through faith in clean, wholesome fellowship, than those that mature at necking parties.

Sure a Christian party differs in many ways from that of the wild parties; but who has the most fun?

Do you please your parents, school and public by going to drinking parties and the such. Of course not. You don't feel rested in the morning, and half the time you regret what you did the night before. Where as if you attend a Christian party you have the satisfaction of knowing that you are not going against the laws of the police, school, parents, and juvenile authority.

The spirit of Christian fellowship gives you the feeling of security. A Christian life is happy, carefree, and full of joy, a life truly worth living. Being in the company of fellow Christians gives you personality, attitude, and in general your way of living a boost.

Many teenagers today know that their heart and mind is missing something. In search of this need they will try almost anything; beer parties, drag races in city streets, rioting, indecent rock and rolling, indecent movies and parties, necking and petting parties, gangs, stealing, smoking and many more so-called "grown-up feats."

To a Christian fellowship group these examples are not desirable, for their heart does not have that emptiness.

Dear Editor,

It has taken eleven years of being bossed, pushed around by seniors and herded with privileges I could never enjoy, until this year, my senior year, when I can finally do as I please.

Privileges are mine to enjoy but what holds me back again! Juniors, sophomores, and freshmen all munching gaily away at my tables. In my parking lot there is no room for it is crowded with these lively, carefree invaders again. But the auditorium is mine, only because I crushed a few heads down when they attempted to stand up when they were told seniors were passing.

It seems to me that we seniors are not receiving the courtesies which we gave the seniors before us.

After all, it's more embarrassing to push freshmen and trays off senior tables onto the floor. The tables are plainly marked but the juniors continue to plop there.

Last year's juniors respected these privileges by refraining themselves, and this year we expect the same courtesy.

—Disturbed Senior.

Ed. Note: Anyone wishing to write to the RECORD on any subject, please feel free to do so and sign your name.

School Press Is Important

What other way could you voice your opinions to the student body besides the school newspaper? Yes, there may be a few ways, but are they advertised as much? Are they criticized throughout the entire school? Are they seen by every student?

The paper is the mouthpiece for the school. You can see the top bits of juicy news and information in it. You can read the opinions of your classmates in the editorial section. The sports are well illustrated. Every student receives a copy of the every other week edition. In goals that our high school is striving for the press plays a big part.

The "Record", which is our own newspaper, helps to keep our morale and spirit at a peak performance. It keeps you well informed on what is happening in your school. It gives the students a feeling of pride when they see their name in print.

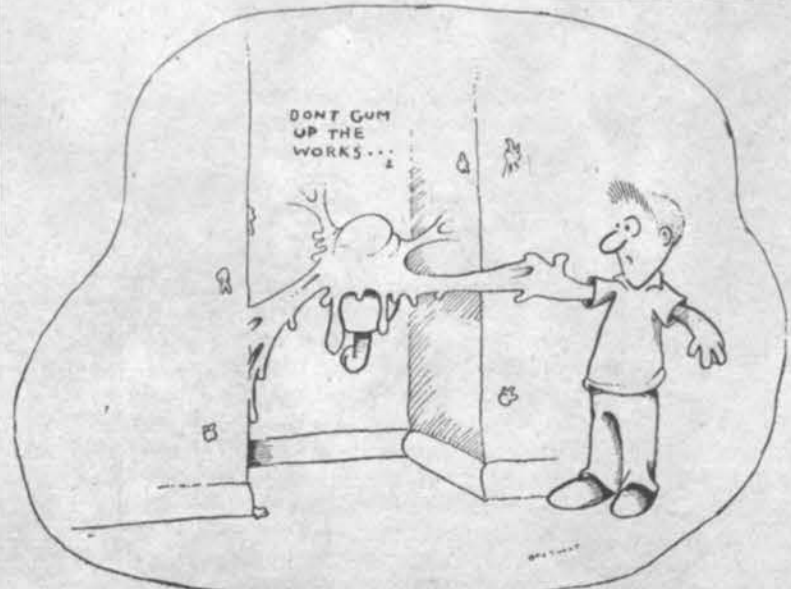
So support your newspaper 100 per cent. Read and comment about it. We can be proud of a high school that can boast of: "FREEDOM OF THE PRESS". A privilege that our school spirit certainly could not do without. The voice of the people!

Senior Class Elections Showed New Trends in School Politics

This is the first time in H. H. S. history that there has been a class election, allowing the candidates such vast freedom in campaigning.

This is the only correct way to hold a campaign. It gives the students the opportunity to find out who the candidate is, his background, and what he pledges to fulfill if elected. After all, this kind of an election educates the citizenry of America to democracy and her just contributions of society.

When we, as future leaders of tomorrow, take up the cross of responsibility in leadership we have made an impression on the past and the future. Through election, campaigning in school will more ably be able to attain these things.



Guess What We Want?

By TISH and DEE

All day I face my teachers cruel,
Dreaming of cool water.
And as I sit there I just drool
But for a taste of water (cold water).

My lips are parched and I'm half dead
While thinking of cool water.
Oh, how those dry hot days I dread
Without a taste of water (COLD, cold water)

You just don't know how my throat burns so,
If it gets much worse I'm going to throw

A FIT

All for water, clear, cold, water!
Water!

Please, can't you see and hear my plea?
I'm crying for cool water.
A water cooler I long to see.
To give forth with cool water.
Oh, please give us cold water!

Time Is A Great Master Of Changes

As each new year comes and passes on, Hialeah High School becomes a little higher in reputation, sports, and other activities.

Seniors and juniors seem to be setting examples to the rest of the school as to dress and general behavior. If this continues the reputation will increase even more.

In the first years of school, the rest rooms, cafeteria, hallways, grounds, desks, and other surroundings were in bad shape most of the time due to little vandalism. This year the school and grounds are in top shape!

As a result of our new auditorium more formal assemblies have evolved.

Hialeah High School is reaching the top in the Miami school ratings.

Keep it up, Thoroughbreds!!!

Do You Want A Living Or A Life?

Which is more important to you, money or happiness? Will you allow your desire for luxuries to overcome you and work at a certain job only because of the high salary? If you do, you will have a living, but you won't have a life.

If you choose a living you will seem to have everything but actually you will have nothing. But if you choose a life, you will have the blessings that come with it: happiness, a deep-seated feeling of peace, and the knowledge that you are doing what you want.

So when the time comes for you to choose your career, choose with your heart, for it makes no difference if you are a president or a truck driver, just so long as you do the best you can and enjoy doing it.

Some Boys Don't Realize Importance of Good Dress

There have been many remarks concerning the dress of the boys in Hialeah High School. Proper dress on the school campus plays an important role in the school's reputation. High school students are to be older and more mature, and, therefore, are to dress as such.

Most of the boys dress neatly, but there are still many others who dress without belts, and with unbuttoned shirts. Their dress may be all right for younger boys, but for senior high level, it can only cause other students and teachers to misjudge their character.

A problem such as this is not an impossible situation. Those students who do dress neatly can set good examples for the other students. To have a good school it is necessary to be proud of the student body as well as the school itself.

Live Up to Our School Motto

The motto of Hialeah High should mean something to us in school and in your everyday life. The motto is "To Seek, To Find, and To Share."

In school this means to seek, to find and to share knowledge. To share knowledge we don't mean to cheat or give answers out on a test. Help them to learn it before the test.

In our everyday life we mean to seek, to find and to share happiness. We don't mean to entertain everyone to keep them happy, but to show them the way to happiness.

So live as the school seal says, "Seek, Find, and Share."



By JIM RICHLAND, Record Sports Editor

GYMNASTICS NOT VARSITY

Coach Lannom asked me to mention to the student body that the letters received by the gymnastic team are not varsity letters.

There are only seven varsity sports: baseball, basketball, track, football, and in the spring there are swimming, tennis, and golf which are open to both boys and girls.

There is a definite procedure for getting a varsity letter, and no varsity letters were given in gymnastics, Mr. Lannom said. The gymnastics team may wear their letters but the letters are the same as a scholastic letter.

ADAMS TO THE RESCUE

It seems it has always been my luck to get involved in something screwy and boy, my luck is holding out with my car. I was driving home the other night, my gas gauge registered $\frac{3}{4}$ full when my car started spitting and coughing.

Since these are the symptoms of "running out" of that precious fluid, I couldn't figure out what was wrong, until my car just stopped.

After carefully considering the walk to a gas station I decided to go to the nearest house that had a light and try to use the phone.

I walked to the door, and what before my eyes should appear but CHARLIE ADAMS. Charlie was a welcome sight. He invited me in and when I told him my problem he pulled a can of gas out of his utility shed and helped me get started to the nearest filling station.

I'm glad that Hialeah has players like Charlie with gas to give them that GO! GO! GO!

HIALEAH'S NAMES AND NUMBERS

I thought it would be appropriate to give a varsity football roster, with the numbers and positions of the players. It can be clipped out and used to identify the team members.

Name	Post.	No.	Name	Post.	No.
Bill Stafford	RT	74	Charles Adams	RH	44
William Brooks	RG	67	Douglas Plumley	C	51
Benjie Lebow	RT	76	Robert Tafel	LH	23
William McIver	C	59	Gary Chamberlain	FB	30
Lance Yandell	RE	84	Michael Little	FB	36
Joe Santoro	LG	62	Doyle Peterson	RG	66
Billy Donaldson	RT	67	Thomas Denton	LT	74
Richard Krtausch	QB	16	Tom Campbell	RG	61
Jerry Askowitz	LH	24	Glen Saucier	C	52
James Palow	RH	41	Randall Harper	QB	7
James Mulligan	LT	78	Erick Box	RE	80
Charles Chastain	C	56	Robert Ludwig	LT	75
Tom Anthony	RE	86	Leon Brooks	LE	87
Dwight Barnes	RG	68	Robert Palladino	RG	60
Bob Clarke	RE	85	William Salyer	LG	63
Tom Novack	LT	70	Elliot Berman	LT	79
Eugene Crimmins	LH	22	John Clark	RE	89
Larry Worley	FB	39	Gerald Sullivan	LE	83
Alton Strickland	QB	40	Robert Hooten	LG	69
George Cox	RH	40			
Walter Hand	LG	61			
Bill Warf	RT	72			
Alan Barfield	RT	73			
William Palow	FB	32			
Ernie Trippy	LH	44			
Ben Bartlett	RH	45			
Lanney Russ	LE	81			
John Livengood	C	54			
Bernard Butts	E	88			
James Richardson	RE	83			
Paul Donaldson	QB	4			
Louis Moran	LE	82			
Chris Wright	RH	48			
James Smith	RT	77			



Hialeah scores 6 points over Naples High in the season's opener.

Hialeah Junior Varsity Football Team Has Seven Games Scheduled This Season

Hialeah Colts, the affectionate name for the Hialeah J.V. team, have really bit off a lot in their choice of opponents this year.

The first game of the season turned out to be quite a track meet with Miami High backs doing all the running. The Colts' first touchdown was made by returning first team tackle Bob Wilkerson as he fell on a Miami High fumble in their end zone. The only other Hialeah marker came in the second half with the Colt fullback Wall, No. 79, galloping 7 yards to a touchdown.

The Colts main trouble seemed to be in finding a pair of ends who could cope with the hard running Stingaree backs who racked up four touchdowns in the second half.

Hialeah's Colts were at a distinct disadvantage with star halfback Bill Mainor out because of illness.

Bob Wilkerson was the outstanding lineman on the field turning in blocking and tackling seldom seen outside varsity stadiums.

The Colts had a great number of fumbles which contributed greatly to their lack of score. Contrary to usual procedure the fumbles were almost entirely a result of poor handoffs between quarterbacks and halfbacks.

Under the able coaching of Coaches Jerry Salek and Roy Brawner the Colts should improve and win a fair percentage of their latter games.

The Colts this year are playing in a 10th grade league against

teams in the county such as Miami High, Jackson, Edison, Coral Gables, and other football powerhouses.

Wicker, the Colt's left half, played a good defensive game but was hampered on offense by poor blocking or outstanding Miami High defensive work. The final score was Miami High 39, Hialeah 13. The Colts schedule for the rest of the year is as follows:

October 9—Coral Gables, 3:15, at Hialeah.

October 16—Southwest, 3:15, at Hialeah.

October 23—Edison, 3:00, Curtiss Park.

November 2—Key West, 7:30, at Key West.

November 7—McArthur, 7:30, at Hollywood.

November 13—Jackson, 3:15, at Hialeah.

Majorettes Perform During Half Time

Hialeah's majorettes performed during half the time at the first football game. They wore school colors of red, white and blue, marching in formation with the band. They started the show with the "Charleston" during which Beverly Calvert did a solo.

Jo Anne Dimick, captain, has a hard working team of eleven girls behind her. Beverly Calvert, soloist; Judy Tuck, Linda Trout, Shirley Wells, Janet Paasch, Sandra Cowen, Kathy Headly, Karen Harrell, Linda Lotteret, Sandy Lotteret, and Betty Ratliff.

Every tenth manufacturing employe in Florida works in the pulp, paper and paper products industry. There are 66 such mills in the state.

Writers Can Dream

Have you ever wondered who the idiot with the crazy hat and red sweater is who runs up and down the sidelines, or the slight figure following closely in the grey Bermuda shorts was? Well, if you look just a bit closer you might make out the wrinkled brow of Record sports writers Powell and Rankin, as they feverishly write an account of the game. Hoping that some day they might rise to the honored position of editor as their esteemed boss, J. F. Richland, sits upon his lofty perch in the press box observing the game at leisure as his two henchmen work.

X-Country Practice Begins For Morriss

Hialeah's cindermen have ventured in on a new sport, CROSS COUNTRY RACING. This grueling run covers 2.2 miles of pace-setting running. The members of the track team who have participated on the team last year will be helped rather than hindered, by this sport.

The practice course is run from the Municipal Auditorium to 49th street and 2nd avenue, to 53rd street up 53rd street to 3rd avenue down 3rd avenue to 51st street, up 51st street, up 51st to LeJeune Rd., over LeJeune to 52nd street, down 52nd street, to 3rd avenue, down 3rd avenue to 53rd street, down 53rd street to 1st avenue, down over 1st avenue to 52nd street, up 52nd street to 3rd avenue, down 3rd avenue to 49th street and back to the Auditorium.

Tom Lewis, Ralph Morriss, Ray Morriss, George Rogers, Art Baker, Jim Phillips, John Furry, Eddie Andrews, Jim Gunner, Tom Walls, Don Whitten, and Roy Hundly are members of this team coached by Mr. Charles Ashworth, dean of boys, and former track coach at Miami Senior High.

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Bets From Arrowhead Plans Future Major Elementary Education

As the summer months near each year, Betsy Stoinoff begins packing for her annual vacation in Hiawassee, Georgia. The Stoinoffs have had their summer home in Hiawassee for about ten years.



This five-foot, four-inch senior is really sold on this little "ole" country town where she enjoys such activities as square dancing, swimming, and "loafing."

Bets, as she sometimes called, is president of Honoria and a member of National Honor Society. She also finds herself quite busy as advertising editor of the Hi-Ways.

"Bets" indulges in such strenuous sports as ping pong, radio listening, record playing, and ukulele playing.

Principal's Son Well-Known For Activities at H. H. S.

Louis Pease, Senior of Hialeah Senior High School, is an outstanding Key Club member. Pease is a member of National Honor Society, Key Club, Hi-Y, and '57 Boys' State Delegation.

"I believe that the Senior Class of Hialeah High School is on the threshold of new heights of achievement and we all must participate in the upbuilding and progress of this wonderful class," stated Pease.

When Louis leaves high school he plans to enter college to study law. Louis said that he felt a letter from an admirer he met during the campaign illustrated a very colorful aspect of the senior presidency campaign.

"THE ADVENTURE OF TYRONE ARNOLD". I was walking down the hall grinning in case there was a photographer around, slapping backs and shaking hands. For once again, I, Tyrone Arnold, boy wonder, was running for another office. Louis Beans, my boy bodyguard, was walking ahead of me scattering rose petals in my path.

"He is a right sort of fellow but a little neurotic, he thinks he is my equal. No one is my equal. If you don't believe me just ask me. I am considering running for each and every high office in the school government.

"I have been very busy the last couple of weeks writing and delivering speeches in my great oratorical style known throughout the state, as I have often told everyone.

"Well, there goes the bell. Guess I will honor the home room teacher with my presence. Come, Louis Beans, boy-body, beat back my admirers so I can walk with stately grace to my waiting fans in homeroom."

Louis's father has been the principal of Hialeah Senior High School for the past three years, and also was principal at the Junior High School. Louis has an older brother, Gerald, who attended the Junior High.

The Stoinoffs are a busy little family with Mrs. Stoinoff, President of the PTSA, Mr. Stoinoff, an amateur gem collector, and Betsy always thinking of a way to get out of doing her homework.

She has hopes of attending college somewhere in Georgia where she will major in Elementary Education.

Students Give Librarians Rough Time With Cards

The second hour of the hourly watch and the reassuring cry from those who guard the library is "Second period and all's well." But wait, there is a mob of laughing and talking teenagers descending on the library like a horde of locusts.

Quickly, everyone takes his place. One goes to the door, another to the magazine room, one behind the desk to give out cards, and one at the other end of the desk to check out books. The people sitting behind the desk are hardest hit. Their average goes something like this:

She's sitting calmly, waiting for two or three people to come up and get their cards. She'll look up one minute and no one is there.

But a minute after she'll look up and what seems like twenty people will be standing there waiting to get their stubs.

She has to start with someone, so she takes the boy in the plaid shirt. "What's your last name?" she asks.

"Johnson."
"Bill Johnson?"
"Yes."

Here's your stub when you have a book come back and get your card." She then turns to a girl in a pink dress, "What's your name?"

"Smith, Wendy Smith."
"O.K. Next. What's your last name?"

"Rielly."
"R-I-L-E-Y?"
"No."

"R-E-I-L-E-Y?"
"No."
"R-E-L-L-E-Y?"
"No."

"Well how do you spell your name?"
"R-I-E-L-L-Y."

"Oh . . . I can't seem to find it. Did you fill out a card?"
"No, I didn't."

The look she gives him is one of

exasperation, but she forces a smile and says, "Please fill one of these out."

He comes back two minutes later with the card and hands it to her. It doesn't take long for her to determine that the cards is made incorrectly. She hands him another one and says, "Please put your last name first and print clearly."

Meanwhile, seen at the other end of the desk, they have put a girl on the machine who had just learned how to operate it. She's confused and makes quite a few errors.

So, intentionally or not, they have left the two girls ready for an insane asylum; where they undoubtedly would be if they had to go through such a rigmarole more than one day.

Tony, Thorobred

AN INTERVIEW

By DRUCILLA GWIN

Tony is the thoroughbred you see prancing around Hialeah High and cheering his team on at the football games.

Tony's favorite pastime is eating.

When I went to see Tony, I asked him why he always pranced around school with his head held high.

"Because I am very proud of my school, the students, teachers, and the football team," he replied.

"The only time I am not proud of the Hialeah students is when I see them destroying the property of the school and their fellow students."

"Who is your favorite football player?" I questioned.

"Oh, I like all of them but I am partial to Benjie Lebow. He gives me lumps of sugar every now and then," he answered.

Tony is the mascot of Hialeah High.

Marilyn Jones Hialeah Leader For Four Years

It's a confused world and so was the trip Marilyn Jones made from Girl's State in Tallahassee last year. After a week of political arguing, there was no hope for the poor bus driver when forty of these girls along with Marilyn tried to board the wrong bus. He was flustered, used as a scapegoat, and out of order by the time the girls were convinced this was not their bus. "We were just so used to arguing," laughs Marilyn now.

Her confusion started back in 1940, way up in Illinois territory and moved her jumbles down to Miami in '51. There she attended Hialeah Elementary, and for the next six years Hialeah High.

Marilyn is the H-Club Sweetheart, member of Honoria, and is serving her fourth year as a cheerleader here in Hialeah. She is the only girl in this school that has been a cheerleader for four straight years.

Always seen with a smile or laugh on her face, Marilyn went into a fit of laughter when she thought of her unusual happenings.

"There are so many, I don't know where to begin." But then she happened to remember an episode concerning Margie Osterburgh trying to make a square dance out of a cheer the other afternoon.

"You're supposed to shake the hand of the person next to you, cheer a little and then walk past that person to the next. Margie thought it would add more rhythm if she would skip out the beat, and instead of walking past the one next to her she swang elbow around elbow to the designated position. It took almost all afternoon for her to realize she was supposed to walk, not swing.

Girl's State was one week Marilyn claimed she really enjoyed.

"We started out with the birds at 6 a. m. and had to have our room cleaned by 7 a. m. Breakfast was one big scrambled egg (and the eggs were so raw they almost clucked back at us) with bacon. But for lunch and dinner, they fed us so much good food, I must have gained five pounds on them. We also did so much arguing, I didn't know how to agree with people when I got back."

Giggles and Gags From Two Old Nags

By TISH and DEE

Doug Plumley has only one excuse for playing center on the football team. "I'm too slow for the backfield, I can't catch a ball, so I can't play end, I think too slow to play tackle, and the guard position doesn't agree with me, so the only thing left is center."

If it had not been for the steadfast proofreaders of the RECORD, Mr. Joe White, dramatics director, would have been announced as the chairman of the "Brama Festival." When told of the incident Mr. White laughed and revealed, "It's just a lot of bull."

Miss Janie Long, head of the art department, gave her third period class a study period. Edward Todd, a new student at Hialeah, innocently raised his hand and inquired, "May we sleep?" Miss Long's reply was, "If you're sure you don't snore."

Wayne Arnold was a member of Future Farmers of America in Tallahassee. He gave his reasons, "It was the only organization with a lot of votes."

Better Watch Out

Bwoom, skree-ee, screech. "No, no, first gear, now second, watch out for the stop sign, slow down, watch out for that man—oh, no you-you—hit, whew, you missed him." This is a few of the things Mr. Lewis Swezy and Mr. Anthony Quaranta, driving instructors, began saying when around 150 students started learning how to park, and how to operate a car. This year the students drive a brand new '57 Chevrolet, given to them by Anthony Abraham. The same gentleman who gave them last years, too.

Driving students expect to get their license around November or December. Some students took their test for their restricted license Friday the 20th. Diane Lingard, 11-21, one of the students, replies, "It has its ups and downs; but I know I am going to enjoy it since we have Mr. Quaranta as our instructor."

Honoria Honors

Honoria entertained prospective members at a tea given at the Home Ec. Patio Wednesday after school.

The purpose of the tea was to acquaint the girls with Honoria,

Athletics Hold Main Interests Of NAR Man

Ralph Morris, an outstanding senior at H.H.S., was chosen to be the Hi-Ways Editor. Not only is he Editor-in-Chief, but he also



holds and has held many other honors with equal responsibilities.

President of "H" Club, president of Wheel Club for 9th and 11th grades, treasurer in 10 and Parliamentarian this year. Honoria chose this active student as one of their Honeys for this year.

Athletics, though, hold this Georgia boy's main interest. Ralph has lettered in sports since the fifth grade at Miami Springs Elementary to the track team at Hialeah where he has received a letter for the past three years. Last year he was on the State Championship Track Team. This is his fourth year at it.

Spending his last two summers with the Naval Air Reserve, he has been stationed in Dallas, Texas and Opa-locka, Florida.

Maintaining a "B" average in school has helped Ralph win both the Pepsi Cola Award and the American Legion Award.

For his pastimes, he sings in his church choir, plays the harmonica, draws, and likes to read.

"I believe that the school paper is one of the best I have ever seen," was his last statement.

its officers, and its customs. Betsy Stoinoff, president of Honoria, addressed the hopeful guests.

Refreshments were served and according to Julie Bullard, "A good time was enjoyed by all."

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Meet The H. H. S. Cheerleaders

Although the HHS cheerleaders had experienced two pep rallies, their real test did not come until the first game against Naples High School, September 27.

The cheerleaders were led by **Margie Osterberg**, captain for the first game. A different captain will be chosen for each game.

Virginia Van Kessel, junior, is five feet tall, has light brown hair, and brown eyes. Her favorite cheer is "Hey, Around the Left End." She doesn't think the second pep rally was as good as the first.

Carol Curry, junior, likes all the fight cheers. She is glad the school has so much spirit and hopes they keep it up. She is 5' 3 1/2" tall, has light brown hair, and dark brown eyes.

Sherry Dunn is experiencing her first year as a cheerleader. This 5' 8" brunette says she loves cheerleading, and hopes they win all the games.

Delphine Rimbart, known as Del, loves all the cheers. She is 5' 6", has brown hair and brown eyes. She thinks Hialeah has a good team, on their way to victory.

Marilyn Jones, senior, has been on the cheerleading squad the longest. She is starting her fourth year of cheering for Hialeah players. Marilyn is 5' 4", has light brown hair, blue eyes, and her favorite cheer is "Tin Can".

Sharon Miller, a senior, favors "The Indian Said" when she is cheering. She is 5' 2", has brown hair, and hazel eyes.

Loretta Rompot is 5' 7 1/2" tall, has sandy blonde hair, and brown eyes. When she is cheering, she prepares to do "With a V".

Carolyn Nichols, senior, has light brown hair, blue eyes, and is about 5' 2" tall. She also likes doing "The Indian Said." Carolyn says it sure is an honor to be a cheerleader for Hialeah High, and she will try to do what is expected of her.

Four Attend Youth Rally

Ann Settle, Kathy Goff, Ann Dotson and Anthony Darby attended the Jack Wyrzten Youth Rally Saturday, Sept. 21st.

The program included a coast-to-coast and around the world radio broadcast known as the "Word of Life Hour" which, usually originates from New York City.

Guest at the rally was George Bev Shea, baritone soloist of the Billy Graham team.

Also featured on the program was the White Sisters Trio, winners on the Arthur Godfrey, and Ted Mack shows.

Don Wyrzten, organist and pianist, also entertained.



HIALEAH'S FIGHTING SPIRIT

Hialeah took the Naples Eagles 18-0 to the surprise of many fans. Naples was rumored to be a "hot" team, but Hialeah must have "cooled" them off.

Can Colors Affect Your Personality?

When a bullfighter waves a red cape daringly in front of a bull, he is doing it to attract attention; that of the animal and of the crowd. Although the bull cannot see the bright color and sees the cape only as an object waving in front of him. For the crowd it's an entirely different story. They regard the bright color as a symbol of the excitement to come, and it makes them happy, ready for a good bull fight.

Color can reveal the nature of a person or bring about a change in his disposition; it's presence can result in various emotions and different colors can express the personality of the wearer.

The bull fighter is a good example. Red is always associated with him and for a very good reason. This is the color of vigorous action and vitality. It attracts attention and shows a great love of life. If your favorite color is red, you are very emotional, and in heart affairs you are apt to be fickle.

Suppose your favorite color was green. As you look around it is quite evident green is a very dominant color in nature. If you prefer it, you're a dominant person, but with a fresh, primitive charm. You like travel, lots of companions, and luxuries.

Purple is one which gives the suggestion of mystery. Using this color you could create a verbal picture full of depth and emotion because purple is an emotional color, reminding one of sadness and quiet dignity. A person preferring it would have dignity in their touch of refinement and exclusiveness. They would have dignity in their bearing and would be always capable of great things.

Yellow is favored by an intellectual because it's presence can

cause a person to become creative and quick-witted. Often many organizations will have a "yellow room" where people will be put for the sole purpose of thinking up new ideas. Nothing in the room is any other color and it has been reported to bring amazing results. People preferring yellow will long for admiration but will be little for it is forthcoming. Yellow implies a beautifully controlled temper and a lesser inclination to be emotional than most people.

Blue is a color that inspires spiritualism and peace. It would show in a person favoring this color, that they were religious, dignified and extremely sensitive. They would be very conservative and cautious in any endeavor they might undertake.

Students Express Views About Senior Privileges

Carole Carey, 12-4:

I think its simply great. We haven't had very many senior privileges yet, but I know we will, and I'm really going to enjoy them.

Dennis Grady, 12-5:

I think senior privileges are something we students look forward to in the years before being a senior. Senior privileges are O. K. by me.

Tommy Phillips, 12-12:

I think senior privileges are what all underclassmen look forward to. There should be more of them.

Real Desjardins, 12-10:

I think that the senior privileges are not stressed enough. After going through school for 12 years I think we should be entitled to a lot of privileges.

Tish Groover, 12-5:

"Wonderful, wonderful."

Marcia Ann Newton, 12-7:

"I think we should have more of them and the lower classmen should respect them more."

Second Pep Rally A Huge Success

"Hip, hip, hurrah. Fight, team, fight. Beat Naples High." That was one of the many, many cheers Hialeah High pupils were yelling at the second pep rally held in the auditorium on September 23.

Nancy Wynne in 11-17 says, "It was a real good pep rally, and all the kids in Hialeah High have lots of school spirit, and that's what a good team needs." Others say it was a whale of a success.

SENIOR OFFICERS ELECTED

(Continued from Page 1)

Senior Class which is something that has just been started this year. The top secretary is the recording secretary, Marilyn Jones, who received two more votes than the corresponding secretary Shirley Cordeiro.

It has not been decided who the Senior Class sponsors will be this year.

Pests Are A Mess

The tardy bell rings and everyone is seated, except, Joan Lateblossom. Mrs. Herminsteiner, the English teacher, is ready to give a test. "Do you have a pencil I can borrow?" asks Joan Lateblossom.

Joan is all set for the test, except, for some paper, which she forgot. Again she borrows from her neighbor.

Later, Joan is in History class and the same thing begins again. She borrows paper and pencil over and over again. By the end of the day this gets pretty monotonous.

The next day, in history, Jim Booklooser, confesses to the teacher, that he can't find his book. So, when it comes time to do the lesson, Jim asks, "Can I borrow a book?"

This is the kind of thing that makes people think that someone who loses his books or forgets to bring her notebook and pencil, can be trusted.

By the middle of the second semester the teacher announces to Jim and Joan that they would have to take the final exams. Jim can't study because he lost his books. Joan studies, but on the day of the test, she forgets everything: her books, pencils, pens, paper, and everything she studied.

Jim and Joan have learned their lesson. Let's hope that the next

Volleyball Now Girls Playing

Girls Intramural Volleyball games were held in September. Around 81 girls participated in this activity. The girls were divided into nine teams with eight or nine girls on each team. The teams standings at press time were: First team, two won, one lost; second team, two won, one lost; third team, two won, two lost; fourth team, two won, none lost; fifth team, one won, two lost; eighth team, one won, two lost; ninth team, one won, two lost.

Players of team four which is now tied for lead position with number six are Nancy Smith, captain; Elsie Scott, Janet Armstrong, Bonnie Bainbridge, Charlotte Keyes, Claire Lavin, Roberta Singletary, Likens, Betty Brady.

Team six is captained by Elaine Lebow. Other players are Margaret Pantuso, Carolyn Pritchard, Helen Gaylord, Linda Law, Jean Woolf, Barbara Hoffman, Ruth Ann Minor, Val Fenley, and Joanne Weeks.

Does Anyone Want Me?

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"Their Success Will Be Our Success"

By BONNIE CLARK

It's a long drive, but the reward is nice.

It takes a heap of school spirit to travel a forty-five minute journey clear from beyond Sweetwater and finish 12 years of educational labor here at Hialeah High. **Floyd Winsett**, the well known rhythm boy, is completing his twelve year visit of this school in the DCT program.



Going to school is one education, but so is working and that's the education Floyd went after. He is working at Craftsman Village as a furniture manufacturer. This work ties in with his future career in that he plans to be a furniture designer. Working for this big company will give him the opportunity to learn how to make the furniture and learn the different designs and what popular trend the public is buying.

Floyd has won honors with his ability to work with wood by placing first in the competition of woodcraft held at Dinner Key Auditorium last year. His entry was a gun stock. He also plans to enter a bedroom set in this year's contest.

Annelle Griner is a member of the CBE Program during her senior year. This program enables her to train for a teller in the Citizens Federal Savings and Loan Bank of Hialeah.



Annelle is now learning the system of operation in every department, and in doing a little of every kind of work done in a bank. This way she can get a general idea of a banking system. If she continues to work there, after graduation, the officials have offered to train her for a teller's job.

When asked why she took CBE, she replied, "I knew I didn't want to go to college, and this program would give me an opportunity to work and get the experience I need to get a nice job after I have graduated."

Her school life differs from the regular six class a day students, only in that she hasn't time for club activities. She belongs to the DCT Club, set up especially for these students, and is a member of the Future Business Leaders. So her club life is really still active even though she attends half day classes.

"I miss going home with the rest of the students, but I'd miss my pay check more!"

Y-Teens Plan Best Year Yet For New & Old

Plans are being made for the best year yet in Hialeah's Y-Teen Club. All the returning members as well as those joining for the first time are making ready for active participation in all club activities this year.

Some of these include the annual Sweetheart Dance in February; the selling of yarn poodles in school colors; and baskets for Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter.

Y-Teens is sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. and is a part of the city-wide organization of Y-Teens Clubs called the Interclub Council. Hialeah has two representatives on the cabinet of this organization. Beverly Golden is the Historian of the I.C.C., and Ann Harshbarger is serving as the Corresponding Secretary this year.

The Y-Teens Goals are:
To grow as a person.
To grow in friendship with people of all races, religions, and nationalities.

To grow in the knowledge and love of God.

This year as last, Y-Teens will work with its brother club, Hi-Y, in several projects as well as participation in the annual leadership training retreat and several social activities as city-wide projects involving all Hi-Y and Y-Teens clubs in the county.

The officers for this year are: President, Ann Harshbarger; Vice-President, Beverly Golden; Secretary, Sigrid Tobiason; Treasurer, Martha Weyer; Interclub Council Representative, Annette Laurendine; Intergroup Youth Council Representative, Provie Jean Petralia; Parliamentarian, Sandra Rossmore; and Historian, Pat Deese.

Three Represent H. H. S. On Movie Review Board



Three Hialeah High School journalists, Kay Coomer, Donald Dewhurst, and Marcia Newton, attended the first meeting of this school year of the Student Motion Picture Review Board, held at Wometco's Little Theatre in the WTVJ building downtown, Miami.

The purpose of this board is for an experiment conducted by the Wometco Theatres of this area. Ten schools are represented by four members. Meetings are held when a movie is shown. Always this particular movie shown is one that has not been released yet. They want to get an idea on how much other teenagers will like this movie and whether or not to show it at their theatres for presentation, that is, if it will be worth the trouble.

Guest speaker at the first of these showings was Herb Kelly, movie critic for the Miami Daily News. Mr. Jack Winters, who arranged this organization, works for Wometco and conducts these experiments.

The movie shown that evening was "The Esther Costello Story". After seeing the picture every stu-

dent fills out a form giving his opinion of the movie, actors, photography, direction, etc.

Anchor Offers Prize

Anchor Club has offered a five dollar prize for the best original design for a school pennant.

The contest is open only to art students and all entries must be in by October 4.

After the design is selected it will become the official school pennant.

The judges for the contest will be a committee from Anchor, Mrs. Mary Watts, Mrs. Beatrice Anthony, and Miss Janie Long.

Let Me Whisper in Your Ear

By MARCIA ANN NEWTON
Back Again!

Well, here I am again, only a little late this year. But can truly say I'm glad. And I'll bet you are, too.

Watch Judy!

How would you like to see **Judy Pope** do some of her newly chosen career. It's modeling, and from what I hear, she's pretty good. This cute brunette, models every Saturday in the Burdine's Tea Room. Last year Judy was chosen to be on the Burdine's High School Fashion Board to represent Hialeah High.

A Rumor?

I hear tell that there's a rumor going on in school about Theresa Notarianni. What? You haven't heard it? Well, I heard by the Grape Vine, that is, that maybe she'll get "Best Dressed" in the '58 Annual this year. What do you think?

Deadline Soon

October 15 is proclaimed the deadline date for all Hialeah High students to get their copy of this year's annual, the Hi-Ways. You may pay the whole \$6.00 or \$3.00 down and pay the rest before the first of January. Better Hurry Now!

The progress of the book is doing just great. All class pictures have been taken, seniors, juniors, and sophomores, Ralph Morris, Editor-in-Chief and Virginia Coleman, Business Manager, have been

working hard with the rest of the staff.

Congratulations!

Congratulations go to those who won in the senior class elections. **Lyle Charles**, President, is seemingly capable of this honor and is anxious to prove just that. Lyle is pretty well known for his activities in basketball and tennis for the past years. **Wayne Arnold**, our new Vice-President, is well known for his politics during the two years he has spent at H.H.S. **Marilyn Jones**, a cheerleader for her fourth year, got to be Recording Secretary, with her well known personality. **Shirley Codeiro**, Corresponding Secretary, and **Bonnie Burtless**, Treasurer, both are members of the Flag Twirlettes Corps. Everyone seems to be pleased with the outcome and are looking forward to an exciting senior year, filled with many happy events.

Recruiting

Recruiting new members for **Honor** has been a major project of the club at the latest. A Tea was to be held on Sept. 25, but was called off because of the rain. New members are asked to sign a sheet, which will be looked over by members, officers and sponsor, for decisions as to who may join.

Birthdays

Happy birthday to **Earl Banks**, whose birthday was on September 26. **Sandy Cowern** turned 17 on September 27. Gad, how time flies.

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Barbecue Attracts Big Crowd at H.H.S.

Colorful booths, enthusiastic students, and good old school spirit all contributed towards making a big success of the first annual Kick-Off Barbecue and Dance.

According to Mr. Everett Pease, Principal, it was held for the purpose of raising money for the athletic department.

The carnival, held on the physical education field from two to seven p.m. featured booths sponsored by various clubs and organizations of Hialeah High. Some of these booths included a fun house, cake walk, fortune telling and others.

Another feature of the carnival was an exhibition of the marching Thorobred band and its majorettes. Bandmaster Logan Turrentine directed forty-five minutes of lively music followed by twirling by perky majorette, Beverly Calvert. Also taking part were the drum majors and Hialeah's Twirlettes.

Dancing to the music of Crusty Drybread and his Music Masters, was attended by several hundred students afterwards at the Hialeah Municipal Auditorium from nine

p.m. 'til midnight. The main sponsors for the barbecue were the United Community Committee, and the arrangements for the event were taken care of by the business men and women who compose the organization.

It is reported that the school is planning on featuring this barbecue annually and hopes that it will be received as enthusiastically in succeeding years as was this initial event.

Pep Rallies Show Hialeah Spirit

"Oh, my ears," exclaimed many of the hoarse voices of the students after Hialeah's first pep rally. The noise in the gym was so terrific that it was a great strain for the ceiling to keep from falling.

There were two hour-long pep rallies. Both were so loud that it is difficult to say which of the two were the most successful. "The school spirit and loud cheering was the greatest of any past pep rally," explodes Sara Parise, one of the cheerleaders, with great excitement.

The Girls Athletic Association participated in the skits in this assembly. It has been decided that a different club each week will perform skits in the pep rallies. These are humorous and also give most of the student body a chance to participate in school activities.

Cheers were again shouted in high voices to the cry of "BEAT CENTRAL CATHOLIC." The band played the school song and the high-stepping majorettes went through their routine. The famous man-on-the-street skit was done with Lou Moran as Steve Allen, Dick Ktausch as the nervous one, Benjie Lebow as the forgetful fellow, with other victims being Gary Chamberlain, Jim Richardson, Tom Novak and an unidentified tackle, and Jerry Askowitz.

School Books Open Again

"Hey, don't close me yet, you're not through. Way to go, open me. No, no. Open me! Study, study, study!"

These seem to be the cry of the school books after a student gets home at night. And the truth of the matter is, you have to answer all their pleas.

Aloof about 11 o'clock there is a Battle of Heavenly Dreams versus Intelligent Mind (only not so intelligent at that moment) is going strong. Usually the beckoning bed wins out.

The bright morning dawns and the weary student falls out of bed to face the final day of doom. In homeroom the mad rush starts to finish some assignments. At last, all books are closed as the passing bell rings—just under the wire.

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French Classes to Be Continued At Hialeah High

"Parlez vous francais?" "Comment allez vous?" is but one of the phrases which Hialeah High School's French II class, say every day. French was presented to Hialeah High three years ago. There were about 20 students that year from the entire student body. Mrs. Laura Keyes, better known as an English teacher, taught this first French class.

In the following year most of the same students appeared in the French II class. Only to their surprise, they found a new teacher, Mr. Walter Walker, who had formerly taught at Miami Beach High School. Last school year he taught French II, as well as French I, Spanish, and German I.

As school reopened again in September, new faces were seen among the former French students. It was the only French class in the school this year.

Since there was only one student who had signed up for French III, Mr. Walker placed her with his second year class where she has special assignments. Mr. Walker hopes that the students of Hialeah High School will not lose their interest in French.

Fire Drill Causes Excitement in 117

During the first fire drill held in Hialeah High this year, some excitement was going on in Mr. Tom Barringer's home room, the biology room section 12-4, as the fire bells rang out. Bill Randolph, Bob Jackson, and Herbert Frazier, had a hard time getting from the biology room. They just couldn't leave the white mice of Mr. Barringer's behind to burn in the fire.

So out came the three boys, carrying the two cages of mice, who were scrambling in the cages just trying to decide what was going on.

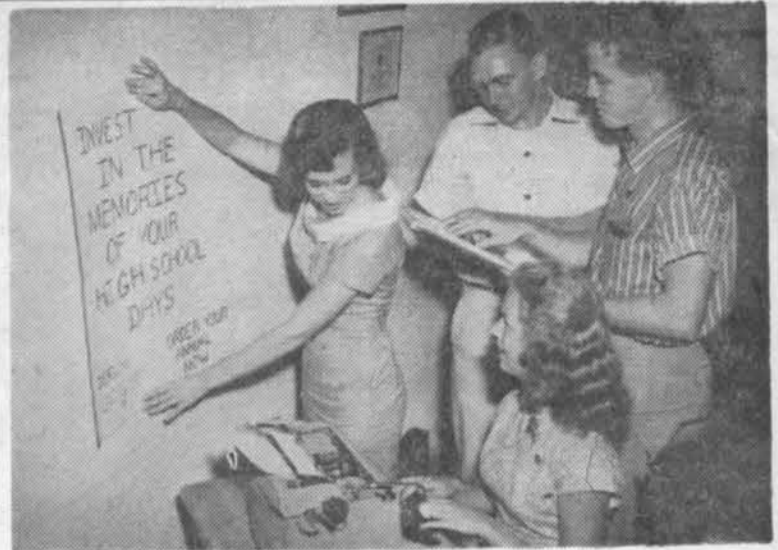
S. C. Attempts The Cold Water Project

The Student Council has really gone to work on a much-needed project—electric water coolers to replace the fountains now in the halls of Hialeah High.

Many suggestions were made at the first Student Council meeting as to how to raise money for the coolers.

One suggestion was that every student donate a dollar toward the installation of coolers.

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Shown working on the Hi-Ways are four seniors: Betsy Stoinoff, Virginia Beasley, typing; Ralph Morris, editor, and Bonnie Burtless.

HI-WAYS STAFF BUSY AT WORK ON '58 ANNUAL

The Hialeah High School Hi-Ways is already beginning to take form under the direction of Mrs. Alfreda R. Miller, journalism director at Hialeah High.

Sixteen pages composed of facing pages, table of contents, etc., have already been mailed to the publishing house in Texas. These pages were in the stage of being completed in June of last year. The introductory pages were worked on by future annual students who met once a week last year.

For 1958 the Hi-Ways will have the added feature of 224 numbered pages making the table of contents more useful. The new theme of the annual will be kept a secret until students receive their copy.

One third of the wanted 1,000 subscriptions have been sold. Mrs. Miller hopes to reach 1,000 this year, in order to surpass last year's sales, by the deadline of October 15.

All balances are due at the beginning of Christmas vacation.

Bomb Hoax Cause School Delay

Audrea Christopher, 12-7 . . . "There's really not too much to be done about it. I agree with the school superintendent in making the whole school make up the time on a hour by hour basis, when such a hoax is made."

Pat Curtis, 10-4 . . . "If the kids are made to realize that they have to make up the time and work, the practice will be discontinued. I wouldn't appreciate the interruption at all."

Mickey Young, D.C.T.-12 . . . "If they could ever find who was doing it, they could give them a stiff punishment of some sort. I feel it's a pretty bad offense. It causes a lot of general confusion. A

bomb scare can not be ignored, because of the possibility of a real bomb."

John Kolodgy, 12-7 . . . "They don't know that the same person is making the bomb calls which proves hazardous to detection. I know one thing if the calls don't cease, somebody's going to get the idea of a real bomb which will blow us to kingdom-come."

Ray Martinez, 12-1 . . . "The more they say not to do it, the more they do it; because, they have a complex. They want to be noticed. Something is missing in their life which causes them to want attention. This is probably missing in their home life."

Seniors Propose Improvements

Warren Smith—We need a Junior and Senior Class prom separately. After all, what class is graduating?

Claudette Mits—A snack bar for the cafeteria would be a fine thing for the new senior class officers to work on. Several other schools in Dade County do have a snack bar.

Louis Pease—Their main responsibility is to represent the complete Senior class. They should as soon as feasible, do something about getting cool-water coolers and making preparations toward the Prom.

Thomas Mullany—The real job of this year's Senior class officers is to build constructive and sound traditions. After all, tradition will do something for Hialeah and her reputation.

Jerry Askowitz—It might be a idea if these Senior class officers would do something about making stadium improvements, a cinder track, swimming pool and tennis courts.

Ring and Watch Disappear in Locker Room

"Everyone open lockers, no one leaves without our checking their valuables, that watch must be found," this was one of the sayings that Miss Dolores Jordan, Miss Kelly, Miss Katherine King, and Mrs. Beatty, Physical Education teachers on the morning of September 24.

The unfortunate girl, who not only lost her Benrus Citation watch but her dinner ring as well, is Jeanette Hope of 10-8. Jeanette found her ring and the watch was turned in to one of the teachers. So the morning Jeanette thought would be a gloomy, depressing one turned out to be a radiant, vivid day.

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