



Hialeah High Record



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HIALEAH, FLORIDA

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Queen Reigns During Homecoming Festivities



BILL STAFFORD TEMPTS HOMECOMING BEAUTIES with the coveted homecoming crown. Vying for the title were Marilyn Jones left, and Bonnie Burtless right, and Virginia Bopp not pictured.

Mirror, mirror on the wall, Marilyn Jones made Queen of the Homecoming Ball. Yes, Marilyn Jones, popular cutie, was chosen 1958 Homecoming Queen from the stiff competition of Virginia Bopp and Bonnie Burtless.

The queen and her court were elected October 9th by the football players and a run-off of the six highest nominees from the senior, junior, and sophomore classes was held the following day. From this result, the student body selected three girls from the senior list and two from the other grades each.

Virginia Bopp, Bonnie Burtless, and Marilyn Jones were the three chosen for the final selection from a group of girls including Shirley Cordiero, Sharon Miller, and Mike (Virginia) Roberts.

Carol Curry and Beverly Calvert were Junior finalists for princess, chosen from a group consisting of Pat Lott, Vivian Holt and Diane Johnson.

In the sophomore group Linda Trout and Dorine Sharp were selected from the list of Jeanette Hope, Nancy Riegler.

To start the game and mood off, there was a long parade of blaring horns wrapped around blue and white decorated cars, all containing a load of screaming fans cheering for a victory in the game.

The Queen received her crown during the half time, presided over by Robert Calvert, last year's Homecoming Queen, down from the University of Florida.

The dance was held immediately following the game and was decorated in a simple fashion with just the school colors draped from the walls, with soft blue lights touching off a mystic attitude.



STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS meet to discuss plans concerning the construction of a float for the Homecoming celebration. Seated left to right are: Barbara Lasseter, treasurer; Virginia Bopp, president; Bill Dunstall, vice-president; Gary Chamberlain, corresponding secretary; and Linda Lott, recording secretary.

Ten Seniors Appear on TV Program

Ten Hialeah High seniors will represent the school on the T.V. program known as "Youth Ask Business" at 6:30 to 7:30 over Channel 10 on October 26.

In the latter part of September, tryouts were held by Mrs. Mary Watts, Mr. Marvin Goff, and Mr. Darryl Johnson. The tryouts were open only to the English C.P. classes.

The following were picked according to their pronunciation, and the clearness of their words: Virginia Bopp, Bonnie Clark, Marcia Newton, Loretta Williams, Lyle

Charles, James Anthony Darby, Bill Dunstall, Robert Hungler and Gary Chamberlain.

The discussion is on the topic of "Organizing and Managing of Restaurants." Two businessmen will appear on the program with the seniors. They will answer questions submitted on the Topic. Each panel member will ask two questions for a total of 20.

Engineers Show Ropes To Seniors

A look into the future was taken by forty boys representing major high schools in this area. Some of the few represented were: Hialeah Sr. High, Miami Sr. High, Miami Jackson, Miami Beach High, and Miami Edison.

The trip opened up with a plane flight from Miami, Tuesday morning, October 8, to Gainesville, Florida. Upon arriving, the group was met at the airport by the University of Florida.

(Please turn to page 7)

Dunstall, PTSA Vice-President

Going into the final step of organization is the Hialeah P.T.S.A. Bill Dunstall, senior vice-president of the student council, was appointed third vice-president to serve on the P.T.S.A. board.

Each student council representative will also serve as P.T.S.A. representatives. They will be responsible for delivery of all news and announcements concerning the work of the association to their home rooms. Membership is still open to those parents and students wishing to join. Membership fee is 50 cents for parents and 35 for students.

Orchestra at U. of F. Gain Two Members

David Goodwin and Richard Brice, two former students of Hialeah High and past members of the H.H.S. advanced orchestra are now enrolled at the University of Florida. Both boys have been accepted into the university's orchestra even though they have only been there for a short length of time.

David who at first played the trumpet switched to the bass fiddle a little over a year ago. He graduated as number 52 in Hialeah High's first senior class, and at the present time is majoring in law at Gainesville.

Richard Brice who was a trumpet player in the H.H.S. orchestra is now playing second trumpet in the University of Florida orchestra. Richard's high school years were devoted mostly to music. He was a member and participant in Tri-M, Band, Orchestra, Chorus and Dance Band.

Students, Teachers to Observe Education Week

An Educated People Moves Freedom Forward

"An Educated People Move Freedom Forward" will be the motto of American Education Week to be held on November 10 through 16.

American Education Week was founded to remind America and the world that free education is the basic part of freedom itself. To it must be accredited the progress of this nation and the continuity of its benefits to our people and to all mankind.

American Education Week is designed to give opportunity to students, teachers, and administrative officers to speak up and out on the various aspects of free American education. This is especially true when service clubs, women's clubs, church organizations, civic clubs, governmental sessions, and conventions invite them to present the claims of free American education

and the need for its preservation and support.

Every man, woman, and child, in the United States enjoy as they do the many privileges of freedom of speech, press, assembly, and religion should feel obligated to enhance and promote the interest of America through free public education.

The old saying "You never miss the water until the well runs dry" applies here. Free Americans have enjoyed the dear-bought blessings of liberty, equality, and fraternity; the privileges of freedom from want and fear, and molestation; freedom from police state domination and from totalitarian, authoritarian despots, that he hardly can imagine a situation in which these freedoms and blessings are not enjoyed.

The whiplash of dictatorial despotism—such as our forefathers fled Europe to escape, and such as many still suffer under on the continent of Europe to this day—is entirely unknown to most of us. However, should a fascist, a communist or another kind of dictator succeed in grasping control of our country by slow and subtle plotting or by a violent corruption then and only then would our people realize the tragedy of lost liberty which would be their plight.

Therefore, American Education Week is a valuable and important method of portraying to our Country the danger of lethargy and the advantage we all have in supporting (with all we have) the interest of free public American Education, and, consequently, the interests of our beloved America.

Taffel Chosen Head Of Junior Class

Preliminary runoff of junior class officers was held Wednesday, October 9, and the finals on Friday, October 11. Those vying for positions in the final runoff were Bob Taffel and Bunny Williams for president, Mike Little and Carol Albury for vice-president; Vivian Holt and Kathleen Barr for secretary, and Susan Charles and Bill McIver for treasurer.

Final results showed Bob Taffel as president; Carol Albury, vice-president; Kathleen Barr, secretary and Bill McIver, treasurer. These students have ahead of them the task of planning the Junior-Senior Prom, at the end of the year.

NARTU Holds Tour

NARTU HOLDS TOUR —18 n.11 . The Naval Air Reserve club of Hialeah High School invited all interested boys (grades 10-12) to a guided tour of the Naval Air Reserve Training Unit (NARTU) on Saturday, October 19.

Tentative plans included a helicopter demonstration and a flight in a Naval transport aircraft.

Students Express Views On Racial Relations

Why I am Against Segregation

Why am I against segregation? It might seem odd for someone born and raised in the Deep South to be against something the southerners feel so deeply is right. But for me, a student in a white school, I look not at the emphases being placed on the skin color, rather on that of considering Negroes as people like us, with joys, feelings, and troubles like any other person of any color.

I was raised in an atmosphere firmly for integration. And yet, listening to my friends and relatives discuss the most controversial subject, questions invariably crowd into my mind.

Are we giving the colored race a chance? These people, citizens of the United States, are they really given the chance to tell why they want their children to attend white schools? Can they tell of their slum homes, poor school systems, low paying jobs, and worse, possibly, of all of these, the degradations of being told they aren't good enough to associate with the white people?

It's not for one person to say whether the schools should be segregated, because the main point is what is right, not who is right.

Are they so different? Does black skin really make such a difference? For these Negroes are

Why I Am Prejudiced

I am for segregation. Why am I, a supposedly good Christian and American, prejudiced? My opinions are based upon personal experiences having lived in an integrated city of the north. Since coming to Florida, I have learned to know and agree with the principles of segregation.

My beliefs in freedom and equality is as strong as the next person's; yet since each side of the color line keeps to itself, the status is on a more pleasant plane in Hialeah and feelings are less strained. Just as people of the same income groups tend to live together, so it should be with those of a different color.

In Florida, Negro schools are built to the same standards as those of white people, they occupy beautiful project homes and apartments, and they make, or have the chance to make good wages. Actually, do we place this race on a level beneath us, or on a more equal level?

This is not an answer to the segregation problem, but merely a statement of opinion. A workable solution can be found only by the greater minds of our time.

people just like us, like any race, like any human. All were created under God and all will die the same way.

Should Schools Be Integrated?

1. **Janette Wills 12-12**, "No, I'm not in favor of it. I think they're making too much over it. It took us over a hundred years to put over that they were slaves and it will take us that long or longer to put over they're not. It can't be done in a matter of months."

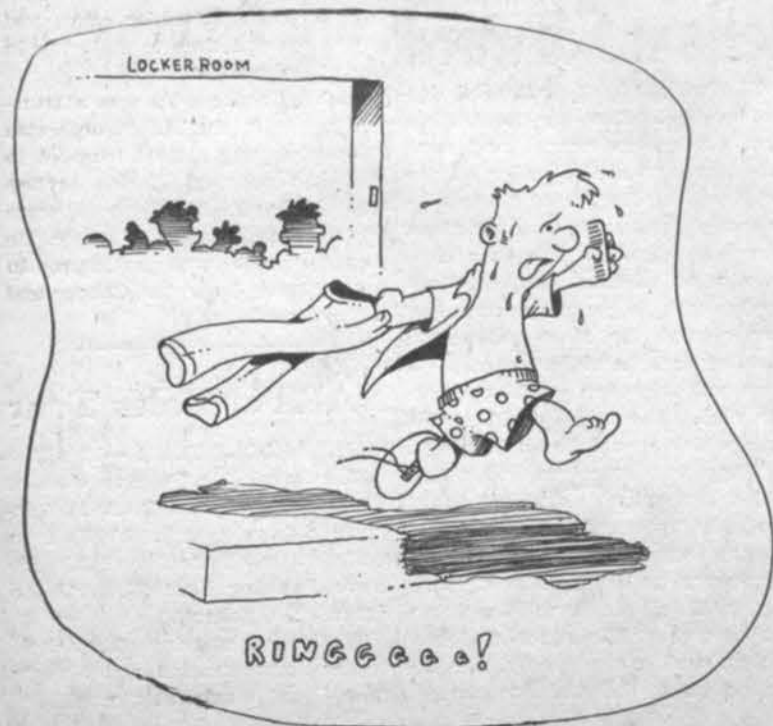
2. **Alice Mazingo 11-7**, "No, I don't think there should be integration. I don't think Hialeah will have too much trouble either because there aren't any Negroes living around us. They all live in a certain place and we live in a certain place. They haven't shown the least interest in integrating with us."

3. **Janice Beaucage 12-13**, "I must go along with everyone else. I don't believe in integration. I don't believe by just passing a law they're going to change our way of living over night. You can't possibly throw two different standards of living together and expect them to get along with each other. Some time in the future will be total integration, but they should start on a small scale and move up from there. Too much is being made of this situation and time is the only cure."

4. **Joe Pagen 13**, "I have lived in an integrated country and found it not unpleasant. Integration is bound to happen sooner or later, so why not accept it like adults instead of spoiled brats."

5. **Jim Marshall 12-5**, "The constitution states that all men are created equal; why not give the Negroes their rights. They do have the right to go to school, however I believe that there should be integrated schools in states that wish it so."

6. **Larry Kropff**—Definitely not! I feel that they should have schools as good as ours but kept apart. I think that the N.A.A.C.P. is causing most of the trouble. Most Negroes don't care if we have integration or not."



Bewitching Hour Holds Mystery and Intrigue

Creeping silently through the night
In the black shadows up ahead.
Using the golden moon for light
Was a Hialeah Thorobred.

Come, now, are you trying to tell me
It's a student that we meet
Face covered by mask, leaving little to see
And carrying a bag saying trick or treat?

Yes, it could very well be a student, for Hallowed with all its colorful orange and black glory, with all its tales of spooks and goblins, witches, and skeletons. And with it goes Halloween dances and masquerade parties.

Teen-agers don't always appear at these parties dressed as a customary ghost or ragged old bum. Should we happen upon one unsuspectingly, we would probably be not frightened, but thrown into fits of laughter at the odd costumes some might be wearing.

In our modern day and age might appear a Frankenstein whose ears light up at the slight touch of a switch. Or we might come upon a fully equipped spaceman preparing for a flight, not to the moon—but to the refreshment table. Joining him might be a dashing Spanish señorita or a delicate ballerina in a froth of pink net.

Nothing is spectacularly different about their costumes. But they have the spirit of Halloween, the fun of hiding behind a mask until the bewitching hour of midnight, the merriment of discovering who the swash-buckling pirate was, or whether the clown with the crooked nose was your best friend or your worst enemy.

So if you happen to see someone you know waving and grinning, toothless, Jack-o-Lantern high atop a stick, don't be alarmed. They might also find you with your costume of patched jeans, ragged shirt, and slouchy hat a little odd.

Most Students Prefer TV Classes

The recently begun experimental television classes combine some three hundred students together and as these have been under way for six weeks, the Record has asked some students participating in the English courses to give their personal opinion about the classes.

Greatly impressed with the vast area on broadcast covers was Sophomore Charlotte Burdick who stated "it is certainly an informative way of presenting material to a great number of people. However, I must confess I miss the closeness of a smaller class."

An entirely different opinion was volunteered by Linda Brennen, who replied "I really prefer the larger classes because it offers so many chances to know many more students. I don't feel there is anything missing in the big group except maybe individual instruction. Mrs. Skipper cannot devote a large amount of time to one student, but it's reassuring to me to know she will talk to an individual after class about their own particular problem."

All students agreed the classes keep all on their toes at all times. Reuben Blackwell replied in answer to the question—do you feel the lessons are difficult—"No, certainly not if directions are followed. Everyone must be prepared to answer any question at any time and that certainly keeps me busy taking notes and things of that sort. I'm waiting with anticipation if not a little anxiety to see my first report card grade."

In general the varied opinions of the students suggest they are pleased with the classes.

Gossip About Students Will Tear Down School

Are you friendly to your classmates, or do you talk about them behind their backs? Do you place yourself in a class above them, and consider yourself the perfect person?

These are important questions. A situation that we must live with every day. This problem is not just in Hialeah, but in any school no matter where you go.

Talking about other students in an understandable manner will only lead to the discussion of you in the same way.

All students appreciate being noticed, but no student wishes to hear that he has been slandered by a person whom he considered his best friend.

If there was more fellowship between the students of the school the spirit and pride of it could never be denied. If we were bound closer together in friendship and harmony our school could truly be stated as one of the finest in Florida.

Notes From The Record

By DEE FINCHER

Welcome Home Alumni

Although Hialeah has been celebrating homecoming ever since it has had a football team, this is the first year that there has been any Alumni for which to celebrate. While many of the old Alumni are attending college, familiar faces still showed up at the game Saturday to await anxiously the crowning of the Queen.



Hialeah started the Homecoming tradition early — before they even had Alumni to come home. But it is one of the important traditions that makes the Alma Mater what it is.

Announcer Coins New Word

During a pro-football game between the Cardinals and the Red Skins, the announcer became so carried away with a certain field goal that he reported it as a "Scoke." (As near as I can figure that's a cross between a score and a kick.)

Get On The Band Wagon

The PTSA is still continuing its membership drive. Hialeah students are really wonderful supporters and certainly they are not going to let down now—especially since they are part of a nationwide experiment.

Students Released From Duties

It is just a matter of days, now, before students get their first school vacation. It seems some of the teachers desire to have little chats with the parents.

Learning Important---Never Stop

There is a saying which goes, "A boy unborn is better than a boy untaught." Although many may not completely agree with this, none can deny, that there is a large degree of truth behind this quotation. It need not pertain to boys alone for it is true of either sex.

Education is the most important thing in a person's life. Without it there is only one chance in a million that a person will ever make much of anything out of his life.

Education also shows us how to compare ourselves with others; it is this comparison that makes us desire to rise above theirs, or to at least remain on the same level.

Graduation from either college or high school does not mark the end of a person's education. Because an intelligent person never stops learning.

It is your obligation to obtain as much of a formal education as possible and to maintain this knowledge and to increase it through your own initiative. An uneducated person is a burden to himself and to society. But an educated person is capable of improving both himself and his surroundings.

The first week of November has been designated as National Education Week. Use this week exclusively to obtain information about college or night school. Your future is determined by your education. Learn all you can.

Senior Privileges Seldom Upheld

Seniors' privileges are often condemned and seldom held by anyone except a senior. Have the underclassmen ever taken the time to think, however, about the time when they will become seniors and desire to have these and additional privileges.

It probably seems to underclassmen that a senior privilege is just around every corner. But stop and think, how many are there actually?

Senior tables in the cafeteria, parking spaces set aside for the seniors, and the honor of leaving the auditorium first.

This is the last year that these students who are seniors will attend Hialeah High, and they want it to be a good year to remember. Does this seem like asking for too much?

HIALEAH HIGH RECORD

To Seek, To Find, To Share



Published bi-weekly by the students of the Hialeah High Journalism Classes for the students of Hialeah School.

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Mrs. Lucy Doby Is Secretary For Dean's Office

"May I help you, the clinic, go through the hallway and on the right; Hello, attendance; what section is he in, 10-20, name; John Doe, reason, ill, thank you." This was the daily routine of Mrs. Virginia Anderson, secretary in the Dean's Office, but now Mrs. Anderson has retired and the Dean's Office has a new secretary. She is Mrs. Lucy Doby. She has worked as a secretary in business offices, but this is her first time in a public school. Mrs. Doby has had one year of college at the Randolph Macon in Lynchburg, Virginia, one year of business college at Stanger in Washington, D. C., and at Benjamin Franklin college, also in Washington, D. C., she had a year of accounting.

Mrs. Doby has been in Miami since 1954, so she is still a newcomer. She is originally from Halifax, Va. She has one daughter who is 15 and she goes to Jackson High school. Stated Mrs. Doby, "I like Hialeah very much, it is a very nice school and I enjoy my work."

Inspired Researcher Is Carol Johnson

To be or not to be, a lab technician, that is, is the question that fills the mind of Carol Johnson.



Born in Boston, Massachusetts, this five feet, one and one half inches tall senior attended schools in Key West, Florida, San Diego, California, and Lebanon, Ohio, during her first four grades of school. When she started the fifth grade, though, she decided to stay put. And stay put she did, to finish her other eight years of school at Hialeah.

Carol has brown hair and green eyes; is treasurer of Anchor Club; and likes sewing, bowling, and eating pizza.

Of all her classes, Carol most enjoyed her 11th grade English class with Coach Jerry Salek. She says there was every kind of person in the class, and that they got along well and learned a lot, too.

Bonnie Likes Flag Twirling Most of All

If you have ever seen the Hialeah Flag Twirlers executing their clever routines, or heard the Advanced Chorus sing, you've seen Bonnie Burtless. She is a pretty, five feet, six inches tall senior, with cinnamon brown hair, happy blue eyes, and a twinkling of freckles dusted across her nose. Bonnie is senior class treasurer, an active member of Honoria, and last, but not least, on the annual staff.



Even though she participates in all these activities, Bonnie still maintains her friendly personality and Southern charm.

Bonnie originally came from Roanoke, Virginia, where she was born and lived for fourteen years. She has attended Hialeah High since her sophomore year. To quote Bonnie, "I think Hialeah is the best all-around school and the people are the friendliest!"

She was nominated for senior class treasurer by Jo Ann Dimock, and her campaign managers were Virginia Beasley and Ralph Morris. Here election came as a complete surprise to her, and she was more than thrilled by the honor.

Being a flag twirler is one of her special likes. Bonnie also belongs to the Miami Springs Lions Club Flag Twirlers. She claims that all her troubles would be over if she could stop forgetting her flag or other parts of her uniform.

"One of the funniest and perhaps one of my happiest experiences was the night of my 16th birthday party."

"To my astonishment and great confusion, I was steered out of the door by a couple of guests, and taken for a vigorous hike around the block! About the fifth time around, I was allowed to return to the sanctuary of my house. There, to my surprise, was a beautiful cake, complete with my friends singing 'Happy Birthday.'"

Tony Davis Prefers Over England, His M

"My trip over on the 'Queen Mary' was very rough, but luckily I didn't get seasick," laughs Tony



Davis, the well known piano player. "I met a Dutch family from Holland, on their way to visit America for the first time, and we got along fine except I couldn't speak Dutch."

Born in Southern Wales, England, Tony grew to fame very early in his life. A member of the Wales' Boys' Choir, they competed against two hundred choirs of England for the honor as to who would be chosen to sing in Queen Elizabeth's Coronation. The Wales choir was chosen the best and out of the choir Tony was elected the best and was sent to London to sing in the mass choir of representatives just like himself.

"It was the most colorful thing I have ever seen. I think every important figure wore every medal they possessed. The crown looked like a bright light when rays of lights hit it."

Tony started in music nine years ago when he started piano lessons. Now he is playing for the church, the Hialeah High Chorus, and different parties, club initiations, and dances. In the column "Hi-Notes" last year, it is quoted as saying, "When you hear Tony play, you just can't sit still."

Though England is his mother country, Tony says he has no desire to live there again. "In school, for instance, we have to fold our hands on the desk and wait for the teacher to arrive. Anyone caught with his hands unfolded was whipped with a belt."

"I wouldn't advise anyone who is used to this country and all the luxuries to live over in England. The country is old and the traditions date back to the 16th century, never changing. The food is not as good or so plentiful, and the living conditions are lower than here. Segregation is still strong there."

The people have no initiative to advance for everything that is invented is taken over by the gov-

wo. glory and known."

The people are discouraged. rights. The printers are still particular things to write and are always under the constant laws of the government."

Tony's English accent is fading into ye old American slang and his eyes are set on American colleges. "Music is a big thing to me, but the University of Florida says I'll be an accountant."

Tony is a member of chorus, National Honor and secretary of Key.

How to Make Good Grades

By NANCY KUCHENBECKER

- 1 pencil
- 1 pen
- 1/2 cup ink
- necessary school books for flavor
- 1 whole eraser
- 6 classes a day
- 1 energetic pupil
- 1 dictionary
- 12 inches of ruler
- just enough paper for thickness
- 1/4 tsp. ink eradicator
- 8-10 hours of study a week
- 8-9 hours of sleep a night
- Bake in moderate quiet for 55 minutes a day. Makes one report card of A's.

On well-lighted desk, lay out pencil, pen, ruler, eraser, book assignments, books, paper, ink eraser, notes from six classes, plus hours of study and energetic pupil.

Combine all the above ingredients, and beat until no lumpy problems remain. Put all this down on neatly written paper, then get your sleep. If wanted, a piece of fruit or milk and cookies make a delicious and healthy added flavor for taste.

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How to Catch A Man

By TISH GROOVER

Attention, girls! Here it is, what everyone has been waiting for; a really good list of suggestions as to how to catch a man. (There is no guarantee you'll keep him.)

1. Don't monopolize the conversation. Allow the boy to talk about things which he considers of interest to both of you, such as cars, boats, cars, football, cars.

2. Be complimentary. Tell him his blue coat looks well with the green tie.

3. Make him feel wanted. Baby him when he stubs his little toe.

4. Make him feel intellectual. Let him tune in the TV station, even if he won't watch Mickey Mouse.

5. Let him feel brave and protective by sheltering you from bugs and wolves (the human variety), even though your hobby is collecting snakes, and you've had two years of judo.

6. Above all show respect for his opinions and agree with him, even if he's wrong.

If you follow these hints, you'll

surely catch a man, but whether you will hang onto him or not is a different story.

Lament of A Soggy Doggy

By VICKIE CARLISLE

There was a little doggie Who wouldn't come out of the rain. So he got all soggy, And got water on the brain.

Having water on the brain Is a very very sad plight, And leaves him in great pain, Especially during the night.

For if the night is very long, And it's difficult to sleep, Little doggies are not wrong If they begin to weep.

Rush the doggie to a vet, And give him a big pill. And if your doggie's not well yet, Then your doggie is very ill.

First Football Games Determines Later Attendance

By JULIE BULLARD

A football game is a source of pleasure and excitement for all teen-agers, but there is always a first game for everyone. It is this initial game that can make or break a football fan, because there, anything can happen.

Pretend this is your first football game. You arrive ecstatically at the stadium, clutching your prized possession, the ticket you must have to enter the high-fenced place only for looking at, heretofore. Walking through, you slide up to the man taking tickets and thrust it in front of him, then start a mad search for the forty yard line, where your friends said they would be. You are suddenly confronted with two huge signs on either side of the fifty yard line bearing 40 in large numbers. Then you must make a major decision as to which side to go to. Seeing a bright banner waving your school colors at the farthest end, you nonchalantly pass members of the opposing school who glare at your brilliant scarlet outfit and bright blue scarves with hostile eyes.

With a gusty sigh of relief you scramble to the wonderful safety

of your fellow schoolmates, only to be faced headfirst by a rushing stampede of thirsty students heading for the refreshment stand—directly behind you. You gravely consider burying yourself before they do, but deciding against such a hasty decision, you make like an athletic monkey and airily clear three rows of seats in a single leap.

Finding a suitable seat and plopping down in it, you again glance about you and sigh satisfactorily, as you see happy faces all around, waiting for the game to begin.

A hushed silence descends over the crowd as strains of the Star Spangled Banner drift over the brightly lighted field, and you bask in the only peaceful silence you will hear for a long time. All at once you wish it wasn't so quiet because you have the distinctly overpowering urge to sneeze, and you let go with all the explosive force of your body. Several people toss withering glares in your direction as if to say, "Haven't you any respect for the National Anthem?"

The kick-off and the game gets under way. Cheerleaders brightly line the field and everyone joins in

with their noisy cheers. You also join in with gusto, yelling loudly the only cheer you know, drowning everyone else out. Suddenly, receiving those glares again, you notice for the first time that all the others are doing an entirely different cheer, and you hastily shut your mouth.

The crowd begins cheering and the person next to you jabs you in the ribs. The girl in back knocks you in the head, but you don't mind for it's all in the spirit of things. You don't even mind when it suddenly decides to begin raining. But you decide you've had it when someone slips and tumbles into your lap with a crushing blow, and you express your misery in a mournful wail.

Then a touchdown and all the suffering disappears in cheers for your school, the victorious team, the best!

Climbing weakly off the bleachers, you return home, a pitiful, limp, wet, and straggly creature declaring in a hoarse and croaking voice never another football game. And at the next game, who's right there yelling louder than anyone else?

You guessed it!

**CITIZENS
FEDERAL
SAVINGS**

and Loan Association of Hialeah

400 Hialeah Drive

Key Club Calendar Sold in Near Future

By **MARCIA ANN NEWTON**
 Key Club of H. H. S. began once again the project of putting out a calendar. Working on the third annual publication of the calendar are John Kolodgy, chairman; and John Bartlett, assistant chairman.

"We hope to have it ready for the press by the last week in November and ready for sales the first week of December," states Kolodgy. Trying to come up with a better calendar at a lower cost is the main objective this time.

"This year the calendar will be

entirely different from the previous years, different layout, style and just everything. The only similar items will be the arrangement of months and days," laughs Bartlett.

The calendar will have twelve girls, chosen by clubs, for each month of the year. Then, one of those girls will be voted on by the student body as cover girl.

The calendar's first cover girl was Helen Cavalier; last year Jo Ann McCranie held the honor.

Annual Lions Club Minstrel To Feature Vaudeville

To many people this show will bring back fond memories. Every year the Lion's Minstrel has a different plot or theme and this year it is going to pertain to vaudeville. The Hialeah-Miami Springs Lions, as well as their wives, will be participating in this huge affair. Other entertainment will be supplied by the Hialeah Chorus and the

Lions' Flag Twirlers.

The show will start at 8:15 P.M. on November 7 and 8 at the Dade County Auditorium. Tickets are sold for students at the price of 75c, adults \$1.50, and in the reserved section for \$2.00. Tickets may also be obtained from Lions Club members, or at the door, on the night of the performance.

Marthal Lovell, Edward Jeannin Work at Part Time Jobs With Diversified Co-operative Training

After two years of typing, shorthand, bookkeeping and functional math, the toll is finally paying off — (in money).



MARTHAL LOVELL, a cute senior, is now working at Piquette & Steen law office on Fourth Avenue, Hialeah. Marthal works a long side of Pat Garret, a senior

of Hialeah last year. Pat works for Mr. Piquette and Marthal assists Mr. Steen and another gentleman who is starting his law practice with the partners.

This is an important job Marthal is holding down, and "it sure gives me the willies," she says. She types, takes dictation, works on real estate, figures out what is due the buyer and seller of property at the close of a deal and makes the final statement.

Though working five hours a day, she still holds membership with DCT and CBE and is Secretary of Honoria.

The CBE program is the course which employs secretarial jobs while the DCT handles every other kind of job.

Through this Marthal is getting experience ahead of graduation

"This was my chance to find out whether I liked the job I have thought of doing as a career, and before I graduate," says **EDWARD JEANNIN**.



Edward is working at Printcrafters, the well-known publishers of the RECORD. He says he stands idly by

and watches the RECORD roll on the presses. His job doesn't keep him idle for long though, for he has a messy job of inking the rollers and feeding paper to the press, "and I love it."

He has been on this job since September 10, and would have had it sooner except that he was in Connecticut when Mr. Hares Oliver called to inform him last summer.

"We stay in classes till noon and then off to the job. Mr. Oliver has us for two hours and we study parliamentary procedures and make thorough study of our jobs. He has a library of books on every kind of job you could think of. It's a wonderful opportunity for everyone."

and marriage.

F.F.A. Initiates And Entertains During October

Hialeah chapter of the Future Farmers of America held their second meeting this year, October 1. They initiated five boys to the degree of chapter farmers. They were John Samol, Toby Cribbs, Bob Hartwell, Walter Jemlich, and Jim Wood. The procedure of initiation was somewhat like the one they had a year previous to them, when they became green hands.

String Band Plays

The FFA string band from the Miami School farm played for Commissioner of Agriculture Nathan Mayo's Cracker Breakfast on October 8 at the Saxony Hotel. They also will play for Eastern Airlines at the Fountainbleau Hotel.

The band is made up of boys from North Miami, Edison, Jackson and Hialeah FFA Chapters.

From the Hialeah Chapter Tony Cribbs will be playing lead guitar and Ernest Carral, the base.

Anchor Creates Yarn Boosters

Hey, there, we are Voo and Doo, the yarn dolls. We are not black and white and read all over but we are red and blue and carried everywhere.

My partner and I are great fans of the Thorobreds and go with our owners to all the games.

Our parents are the Anchor Club and they let other people adopt us for a quarter. My brother Voo and I are created once a week at a member of Anchor Club's home.

My brothers and sisters and I are a project of Anchor and can be obtained through any member.

LET ME WHISPER IN YOUR EAR

By **MARCIA ANN NEWTON**
Happy Birthday!
 Our Happy Birthday of the issue goes to Aundrea Christopher and Jim Marshall. "Andy" turned 17 on October 3, and Jim reached 18 on the sixth of this month. Also, Pat Doll had hers this month, too, the 11th.

TV Panel Chosen
 Eleven students from Hialeah High were chosen to be on the TV program for high school students called "Youth Asks Business," every Saturday from 6:30 to 7:00 P.M. These students, chosen by Mrs. Mary Watts, English teacher; Mr. Darryl Johnson, mathematics teacher, and Mr. Marvin Goff, activities director, are: Virginia Bopp, Bonnie Clark, Linda Greer, "Marty" Mobly, Loretta Williams, Marcia Newton, Bill Dunstall, Lyle Charles, Robert Hungler, Anthony Darby, and Gary Chamberlain.

Key Calendar Begun
 John Kolodgy, chairman for the Key Calendar, and John Bartlett, have begun to work on their annual club project. They are going to try to produce a better calendar for less this year.

Finalists Chosen
 Three finalists were chosen from the six nominees for H.H.S. Home-

coming Queen, Marilyn Jones, Virginia Bopp, and Bonnie Burtless. The queens' court was chosen from the finalists of juniors and sophomores.

Word from Harvey
 "Butch" Harvey, sometimes better known as James, has written and sent a few post cards to me from all over the world. He asks that I tell his friends and teachers 'Hi' for him. Butch is on his trip around the world that will last for the rest of the year and on into January. Butch and his companion will visit 21 countries. Leaving in August with his brother, "Slug" or Edward, they visited Holland, England, and a few other countries together, until Slug returned in September to attend the University of Florida in Gainesville. When Butch returns he has a scholarship waiting for him at Oglethorpe in Georgia.

Junior Class Officers
 The newly elected Junior class officers are as follows: President, Bob Taffel; Vice-President, Carol Albury; Secretary, Kathy Barr, and Treasurer, Bill McIver. Congratulations goes to these juniors for a fine election and best wishes.

Choruses Back Hialeah-Springs Lions Club

Members of Hialeah High's various choruses and Tri M, recently backed the light bulb drive sponsored by the Hialeah-Miami Springs Lions Club.

October 7, 8, 9, 14 and 15th went to the Lions Club at 7:00. Here they were assigned groups and areas to cover. These groups went from door to door selling sacks of assorted light bulbs.

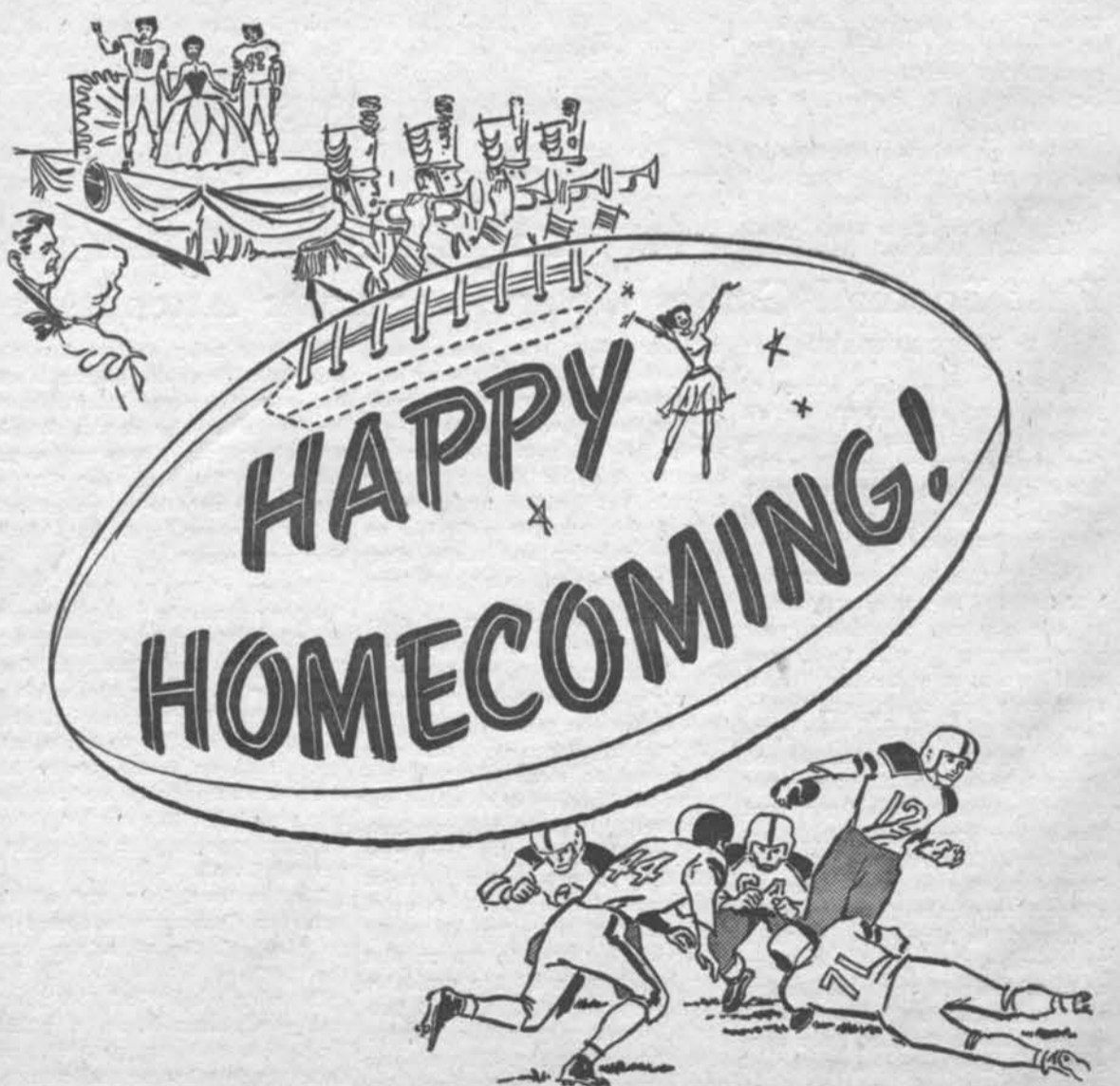
The proceeds went to the sight conservation working being done by the Lions Club.

Annual Proofs Chosen for Use

Have you been wondering what became of the pictures that were taken for the annual? If so, here is your answer. The Junior class pictures, which were taken by a photographer from Tooley Myron Studio, have all been returned. The best picture out of the several that were taken was selected and sent back to the school for the annual. The pictures that are sent back to the student may be purchased at the studio if desired.

The sophomore group pictures have not been received by the annual staff.

The senior pictures will not be returned until Christmas.



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Spanish Class Uses Lab Aids

Mr. George Sirianni's Spanish classes are working with an important project, teaching with headphones.

A tape-recorder, record player and eight headphone sets make up the equipment needed, which was acquired by Audio Visual Aid.

The Language Department is concerned mostly with the perfection of enunciation and comprehension of the students. It is striving to improve the students' learning habits by this set up. It not only aids the slow students, but is equally helpful to the fast.

Stated Mr. Sirianni, "I feel that there is as much justification for a language laboratory, as there is for a chemistry or physics lab."

The following are opinions expressed by students who are using the system.

Marlene Petratas 12-4 "The diction was very clear. I think this will help me considerably in speaking Spanish in the future."

JoAnn Howell 12-11 "This system has helped with the pronunciation of the words very well. I think it should be wide-spread a little more."

Jean Dulin 12-4 "I think it's a very good idea. If there is a particular word that you don't understand, you can listen to it over the headphones without disrupting the class."

Bill Dyson 12-9 "I think it's a very good system, because it saves the teachers from reading the same thing over and over. It proves also helpful to the substitute teachers."

Marguerite Balzer 10-25 "It helped my pronunciation a lot because I could get every letter of what it said. No slurs or other defects. I think it would help a lot in all the four language departments."

Linda Lott 12-2 "I think it's terrific for the pronunciation of the words also the flow of the Spanish language. I hope that its a success in high schools because it can help all students that intend to continue Spanish. Since they do use it in college it wouldn't be anything strange to those who used it in high schools."

Vivian Holt 11-6 "I think it's real good because the earphones give you the impression of a person inside your head talking to your brain, which causes you to remember what you heard, especially the pronunciation. It doesn't disturb the class nor does the class disturb you. I think we should have another room suited to this type of work because there is danger of damage to the equipment in the room."

Sammy Barbieri 12-2 "It's very nice. I think you can learn more because the words are loud and clear, and slow. It leaves an impression on your brain. I think that all the teachers should use it."

Frank Akins 19-9 "It's pretty sharp. It makes your brain work without really making it work. It gives all the students a chance to learn more about what they are studying."

Science Research Begins



The members of the Science Research Class have decided their class projects for the following year and set out to fulfill their scientific goals. According to Mr. Tom Barringer, instructor, all of these experiments are very advanced; some of them have never been perfected before. Yet those who perfect them will be rewarded with a deep sense of satisfaction.

Warren Smith, who is working with Dr. Nobles at the Howard Hughes Medical Research Clinic, is tracing the amount of minerals in the lipid glands of white rats by use of radioactive minerals.

White rats will be used as guinea pigs. Carbon 14 or phosphorus 32, will be injected into the stomach cavity. After several days, the glands will be removed, and prepared for study.

Some of the other students and their projects are: Alex Alfaro is building a six-inch reflector telescope, Betty Stovall's project is artificial insemination in hamsters, Jerry Chester is studying undersea life on a Florida reef, Evelyn Smith is studying the relationship between oysters and starfish, and digestive juice of starfish; Tom Mullaney is doing research on the effect of electromagnetic radiation on chemical reactions.

Mike Powell's project is rockets and the development of improved rocket propulsion units. Ed Midgett is doing a study of the qualities of sound waves produced by musical instruments, and Marilyn Jones has chosen nutrition in human beings and specifically calcium intake and needs in high school

students. Six of the members have formed teams of two in their research.

Effective Living Class Busy Working

Mr. James Reynolds' Effective Living classes have been doing a lot of work during the first six weeks of school.

These classes are making a study of personality, including the definition of personality, elements, desirable and undesirable traits, physical health and personality, and behavior traits in children.

The classes have seen many movies and have done research work in the library. They also have a room library composed of booklets which the students have contributed to the class.

Each person has a folder of his own in which he keeps all the work he has been doing during the unit of personality.

One day the tape recorder was in the room so that the students were able to record their voices and have them played back to them. In this way the students were able to analyze their voices and their classmates' voices so that they could go about improving them. "Much can be learned from a tape recorder as no one can actually hear how his own voice sounds when he is speaking. To them it sounds different than it does over the recorder" said Mr. Reynolds.

At the end of this course the students should have a better view of themselves.

Scholarship Waiting For Top Senior Science Student

The top science student in the senior class at Hialeah High School, to be chosen early in 1958, will become eligible to apply for one of a group of major Science Scholarships sponsored by the Bausch & Lomb Optical Co., at the University of Rochester.

The school's candidate for the scholarship competition will be the winner of the Bausch & Lomb Honorary Science Award, which will receive the medal at graduation, initiated in 1932, and approved by the National Association of Secondary-School Principals, this Award is now given annually in more than 6,000 schools throughout the United States to encourage the pursuit of scientific careers and to reward high scholastic achievement. Only winners of the Honorary Science Award are eligible to compete for the Bausch & Lomb Scholarships.

Bausch & Lomb provides for not less than three Science Scholarships, with a flexible stipend based on need, and with a total four-year value of \$9,600. In the 14 years that the program has been in effect,

55 young men and women have been enrolled at the University of Rochester under Bausch & Lomb Scholarships. In addition, because of the high caliber of the contestants, the University has awarded to 89 runners-up other scholarships of comparable value.

The Rochester Scholarship Committee studies all applications and selects 30 of the most promising candidates as finalists. These students are notified of their selection late in March, and the finalists from all parts of the country are invited to Rochester for three days, with all expenses paid, for interviews and competitive tests to determine the scholarship winners.

In order to enter the nationwide scholarship competition, the Science Award winner should be selected and notified early in January. The Award recipient may then immediately obtain scholarship application blanks from the Director of Admissions, University of Rochester, Rochester 20, New York. Applications must be filled out and returned on or before March 1.

Problem Solving Is Studied In Dade County Schools

Problem solving has been introduced in senior classes in American History Government II in Dade County Schools because so many people have reported that when students have graduated and go out on their own, that they just do not have the initiative to proceed to accomplishment. In their jobs they always have to be told when to do something, how to do it, and what to do.

They do this because that is the way they have been taught in school. The teachers would hand out questions to the students, and the students would take the questions home and memorize them, and the following day repeat the questions and answers back to the teacher and other pupils.

In the problem solving method the teachers and students use a guide, which has been composed with the help of National, State, and Local figures with the help of some of the teachers, and administrators. This guide contains 22 problems which they could work on. They do not need to attempt all of them, but take one which appeals to the students and something that they could get interested in or are curious about.

After they choose their own problems, and analyze them, make up a bibliography, and have done research, then they proceed to present the material to the class in a way that the class is able to understand it. It is committee work that they are doing.

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Shutterbug Sweats Out First Game

By DONALD DEWHURST

After struggling through a hectic day at school, an amateur photographer walks into journalism to receive his first assignment: a football game.

He gives himself plenty of time to get to the game, but, to his dismay, he learns that his ever-trusty Mickey Mouse watch has been stopped for fifteen minutes.

He grabs up his camera, nearly dropping five dollars worth of flash bulbs, and heads for the door. He leaps into his car, and finds that his dear pride and joy won't start.

He sits on the starter button until the car is flooded and the battery about dead. He gets out of the car, opens the hood, looks in, and slams the hood again. Then gives it a swift kick just above the tail pipe, and starts the car.

He reaches the game in time to miss the first quarter. After getting in, he has trouble finding a good spot for his camera. He fights his way along the side-line until he finds the perfect place. Then gets out all of his equipment and waits for the ball to be kicked.

The ball goes into motion, and the cameraman waits nervously to see some action. The player with the ball runs over to the far side of the field, and, being unable to take pictures from this distance, the photographer sits and waits for the ball to come back to his side.

After six plays, he decides to go over to the other side, where the game is going strong. About the time he reaches his desired place and sets up his camera, he notices that the game is now right in front of the place he has just left.

The ball is now near the goal, and the photographer rushes to the end zone so he can be there for the touchdown. He arrives just in time to miss it, but does get the extra point.

After using three rolls of film, he goes home to begin developing his wonderful pictures. But he finds that the film he is using has to have a certain developer, rushes to the store, and returns home to develop the film.

Upon taking the pictures to school, he finds he is past the deadline and that they used some old pictures in place of his. The photographer then files the pictures in the circular file.

Junior Cheerleaders Practice



SPIRITED CHEERLEADERS get in shape for future games. (Left to right, standing) Sherry Dunn, Delphine Rimbart, Carol Curry, Margie Osterberg, (sitting) Kathy McGraw, Diane "D. J." Johnson, and Virginia Van Kessel, are the junior cheerleaders on the 1957-1958 squad.

Students Urged to Join P.T.S.A. Needs A Boost

This year for the first time the students are urged to join in the formation of the P.T.S.A. The students can be of great help in solving the problems of H. H. S. and of the neighboring communities.

The membership dues will be the only source of revenue this coming year.

All attending members will be selected to work on projects, programs, and committees.

If you cannot come to every meeting, don't let that stop you from joining.

Since H. H. S. is a new school, it has not been expected to have an outstanding number of members but time is passing and the number of members is expected to increase each year.

Neighboring schools have twice as many members as Hialeah. Don't let them beat us!

Introduce a new goal to be achieved by Hialeah High, that Hialeah will have the greatest number of members in the P.T.S.A. of all schools in Dade County.

Conduct in Cafeteria Improving

What a pleasant surprise to walk into the lunchroom at the beginning of school and not find and C. P.'s (Cafeteria Patrol) stalking the cafeteria. When Hialeah High was an infant, struggling to get on its feet, some of the students began to forget their manners and the cafeteria was in a plight.

Then Mr. Jack Kasper came to the rescue and started "Operation Clean-Up". Organizing the Cafeteria Patrol, composed first of all by football players and later by BarBell Club members, Mr. Kasper and his boys worked unflinchingly toward the improvement of the lunchroom.

With the co-operation of the student body, all efforts paid off and Hialeah is now free from such patrol. The cafeteria is in commendable shape this year, and it is not likely that the C. P.'s will have to begin work again. Hialeah High is a full-fledged senior high school and a real THOROUGHbred!

Winners Announced In Badminton Tourney

Girls Physical Education classes are ending the first six weeks of school with bad minton tournaments.

Julie Bullard, 10-14 winner, and

Charlotte Foster, runner-up, are champions from second period. Winners of third period were Ruth Ninar, 10-18; Bonnie Fulton, 10-24, and Ann Dotson, 10-24.

Gym Suit Lost

Who Dun It?

By PAMELA SALMON

It all started on Friday morning at 10:00 A.M. We will call her Sharon O'Rally, and the sun was so hot that you could fry an egg on the sidewalk. We march and march, feeling as if we were in a steam bath.

Going into the locker room was much cooler than out in the hot sun. My gym suit was so sweaty that you could wring it out; the majority of the people took their's home, besides me.

On my way home, it never entered my mind, that it wasn't with me, but maybe it was because I was talking to a really neat guy.

Sunday, when I was getting ready for church, it hit me. Where was my gym suit? Finally Sunday came to a close; the hot sun went down; the mosquitoes were out; and the moon was bright. It cast down a white glow over the yard.

It was beautiful, but it didn't help my problems. Think, I told myself, think. Jane will know, I told myself, thinking of my problems. I forgot about the time, and Mom-me-oh was it ever late.

The next morning was bright, the birds were singing, but I wasn't. School soon took in. I went ahead to all my classes. In P.E., Mrs. Lee came up to me and said, "Where is your gym suit?"

In reply, "I don't know." All of a sudden she jerked a white object from behind her back, "It is my gym suit!"

She said, "Your classmates brought it to me after you left." This story is true, only the names were changed to protect the innocent.

Your Uncle Sam Can Use Talent

Do you have an interesting talent? Do you sing, dance, tell jokes, or play an unusual instrument? If you do, Uncle Sam wants you to entertain the boys in the Air Force. Here are the details:

Once a month (on a Saturday night) show "troups" will go down to the Homestead Air Force Base where the U.S.O. dances are held. The troups will put on the floor show for these dances.

If you are interested in work of this kind, please contact Diane Smith, Bill Ferri, Sylvia Buck or Mr. Ingils in the choral room and fill out a registration blank. This is a Tri M. project

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Flu Grips Cheerleaders

"Ahh, the flu has got me," is the cry of all but four of the Thorobred cheerleaders, as was evident in the third pep rally of the year. The missing cheerers were able mentally, but the physical strength could not be summoned to go through the strenuous action of the cheers.

The two half-hour pep rallies were lead by Sharon Miller, Captain for the St. Theersa game; Diane Johnston, Sara Parise and Virginia Van Kessel.

The flag twirlers were introduced and gave the crowd an example of their routine. A new pep song was taught the group, entitled "Roll on, Thorobreds."

Week Ends Need Not Be Boring

"Oh gee, another weekend with nothing to do and nowhere to go, weekends are so boring."

Could this be you or someone you know? If it is, it's about time you realized that there is something to do every weekend.

Hialeah and Miami Springs both have a lot of activities every weekend. There is the bowling alley, Benny Babcock Park, and other recreation centers, there are also movies, swimming pools, anything you enjoy, they have them, any Saturday, day or night.

As for people who don't have the money for all of these (and who does) you can always invite some of your friends over to dance and play records.

What about Sunday? Well, that is the wonderful part of the weekend. On Sunday nearly every church has programs from sunrise to sundown. Sunday school, church, choirs and youth groups. In church you will find your friends, neighbors, and almost everyone from mechanic to millionaire.

So any time you think that you are in for another boring weekend, just look around and you're sure to find something.

Go, Thorobreds, Go!

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By JIM RICHLAND, Record Sports Editor

Hialeah Fan Wants to Play

Dwight Barnes said he would be calling to relinquish his right guard position to a friend Bunny Williams. Bunny's a five-foot-two, 110-pound, bouncing green-eyed girl, real rough football material. (Maybe she could be used as a secret weapon.) Bunny's only thought about the matter was "My life's ambition is to play right guard for Notre Dame."

Phys. Ed. Intern Goes Pro

Coach "Rebel" Bookman, the football player from the University of Miami who did his internship at Hialeah High last year is now playing professional football. Coach Bookman is playing football for the Washington Indians, along with his teammate Don Bossler and well known player for the U. of M. Many boys will remember helping throw Coach Bookman into the ice cold shower on his final day last year. I wonder if the great pro-football player can still remember holding as many boys as he could hold under the showers with him? (I wonder if he would like to play football against them?)

Mr. Q. Likes Hialeah and Sports

Mr. Tony Quaranta, well known as a physical education teacher by the name of Mr. Q., is now teaching Driver's Education one period each day. Mr. Quaranta picked this privilege up in a semester course at the University of Miami.

Mr. Quaranta has taught only at Hialeah and is one of the most popular teachers that Hialeah has.

He attended Ohio State for one year, and was then in the service for four years. After the service Mr. Q. went to New Mexico and attended New Mexico State University for two years. After that he moved to Florida and attended the University of Miami for two years.

Mr. Quaranta has spent his six years teaching Phys. Ed. at Hialeah only. Many students remember him from the old Junior High.

Mr. Quaranta's interest has always been sports. While he attended Ohio State he played freshman football, and while attending New Mexico he served as Varsity trainer, and at the University of Miami served under Mr. Dave Wike as Assistant Varsity Trainer.

Mr. Q. remarks, "I really think the school is much better than in the past as far as students are concerned. I enjoy teaching here."

ENGINEERS SHOW ROPES

(Continued from Page 1)

sity bus, which was to be their main source of transportation during the stay.

Each school tried to stick together when boarding was brought up. The group was housed by different fraternities. The students had a choice of eating with the different fraternities or eating in the University Cafeteria. The Student Service Center, Florida Union, Century Tower, and other points of interest were some of the places the group visited.

During the three-day stay vari-

ous professors delivered talks on the different departments they represented. Some of the individual departments discussed, were the engineering department, math department, and Science department.

The boys had tours of the Medical building, Engineering and Industrial Building, Florida Union Auditorium, Camp Wauburg, and others. On some of the tours through the chemical department building, they studied various research development going on under student application.

The boys learned through various lectures, films, visits, and from the professors and students just what it takes to become an engineer this day and time. The point stressed most was not to waste time and money trying to have a good time and neglect class work.

Hialeah High School Teams Have A Terrific Group of Varsity Football Coaches

The coaches of HHS have a tough job to do and they deserve some praise. A brief interview with the coaches revealed the rigid schedule they keep.

Coach Charles Wychunas has attended Georgetown University in Washington, D. C. He has received his coaching experience in the Air Force. He coaches baseball at Hialeah and the ends in football.

Coach Roy Brawner has attended Alabama Polytechnic Institute in Auburn, Alabama. Coach Brawner is the head basketball coach and also the J.V. line coach.

He said "I think Hialeah in the last three years has made a good showing against schools in greater Miami. Hialeah is improving in all sports every year."

Coach Jack Kasper, who is the head tennis coach, graduated from Cornell University. His previous experiences were at Greensboro High, Ponce de Leon High and Hialeah.

Coach Charles Coffey, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, is the head line coach and assistant track coach for the Thorobreds.

Coach Clarence F. Parsons, who had experience at Kingston High School and Collins High School, is a graduate of West Virginia Tech. Coach Parsons is quoted as saying, "The program here is very complete and enriching for the students. A wonderful attitude of co-operation is developing among the coaches, teachers, athletes and students that cannot help but bring Hialeah to the top in all phases of their athletic program."

Coach Harry Walton graduated from East Shrodsburg State Teachers College in Pennsylvania. Coach Walton is the athletic business manager and assistant baseball coach. His previous experience was in Tobylanna Twsp High School and Alden Jr. High. Coach Walton stated, "Building program in a new school has its problems. All varsity sports offered our program is as good as any in the area. We are handicapped by the lack of proper facilities."

Coach Bob Eskew graduated from Middle Tennessee State University in Western Kentucky. He has coached in Castle Heights Military Academy. At Hialeah Coach Eskew works with the backs in football and with the cinder men.

Coach Jerry Salek, a member of Rutgers University alumni, is the Thorobred head track coach and the sophomore football head coach. Coach Salek said, "It has been a real pleasure to work with the Hialeah High athletics as we have grown into a school capable of competing successfully with the best."

Head Coach and athletic director, Harold Lannom, graduated from Alabama Polytechnic Institute in Auburn, Alabama. Coach Lannom coached football and baseball for one year at Miami Beach High School where he also coached track.

Local Disc Jockey Plans Beauty and Dancing Contest

Recently at a luncheon held for the members of the Bob Green telephone press, Mr. Green announced his plans for the high schools of Dade and Broward county. Mike Rankin, the representative for Hialeah, works with Bob Green by calling in the scores and highlights quarter by quarter.

Bob Green and the management of WINZ hope to carry this through basketball, swimming, track, and all state meets.

Mr. Green also disclosed his plans

for a series of dances to be held at the individual high schools.

Refreshments will be donated by 7-Up Bottling Co. Some requests may be taken at the dances. At each dance there will be a dance contest and a beauty, talent contest.

Bob has made the rounds. He will hold one large dance open to all students. At his dance the winners of the dance and beauty contest will be chosen.

Bob hopes to get a four-year scholarship to the University of Miami, for the beauty talent winner.

Bob Green is 23 years old, five feet 11 inches, and has blond hair. He has won 3 letters in high

Hialeah, Coral Gables Wage Bloody Battles

Hialeah High Tenth Grade Varsity was defeated by the Coral Gables Junior Varsity in the Wednesday afternoon game.

Hialeah kicked off to Coral Gables, the kicker being Bob Wilkerson. In the first half Coral Gables out scored Hialeah by tallying three touchdowns and making one of the extra points. Hialeah remained pointless.

In the second half Hialeah outscored Coral Gables by two touchdowns to one. Randy Miller made Hialeah's first score of the game with a quarterback sneak in the third quarter. The play was from the two-yard line. The extra point kicked by Art Lancour was good.

Coral Gables made their fourth touchdown at the beginning of the fourth quarter, extra point being no good.

With only a few minutes remaining in the game Woody Sellers threw a pass to Otis Pewett who ran the rest of the way for a touchdown. Hialeah's extra point attempted was no good. The play covered approximately fifty-five yards.

The final score was 25 to 13 in favor of the Coral Gables Cavaliers.

Throughout the game there were three accidents, all to Hialeah players. In the first quarter Tom Sullivan broke his arm. At the beginning of the third quarter, Jimmy Strickland was clobbered over the eye, requiring five stitches. About four minutes before the end of the game Randy Miller broke his knee cap.

school. He also lettered in the same sports in college, basketball, track and swimming. While serving in the Airforce, he broke the Javelin throw record. He will be at the Dinner Key Auditorium for the 1958 General Motors Autorama, December 14, thru Dec. 17.

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Hialeah St. Theresa Tie Up Score in Hot Fast Game, 6-6

After Trailing 6-0 into the closing minutes of the final period, the St. Theresa Musketeers marched a total of 62 yards on 9 plays to save the game with a 6-6 tie.

Jim and Jack Ellison were the big guns for the Musketeers with Jim running the Club and moving the ball around the ends with brother Jack trying to smash the line.

Hialeah's own Jerry Askowitz came out the Thorobred here, when Quarterback Paul Donaldson hit Jerry with a 15-yard pass and Jerry broke away and went 58 yards on the play for the touchdown. Jerry picked up good blocking and protection all the way from the team mates.

First Quarter

On three plays and a 15-yard penalty over Hialeah the first

down of the ball game the Thorobreds moved the ball to their own 47 before they were faced with a 4 down and 7 situation. After moving the ball 25 yards on 5 plays for back, Ellison fumbled a pitch out which was recovered by Hialeah on their own 47. As the saying goes, "History Repeats Itself". Hialeah, on the first play pitched out to Little and he balled the ball and the Musketeers recovered. Late in the first quarter Hialeah pulled the old surprising Quick Kick which caught St. Theresa completely unaware.

Jerry Askowitz, late in the second quarter, took a screen pass from Paul Donaldson which was good for a 60-yard touch down pass from Paul Donaldson which was good for a 60-yard touchdown

play. The extra point was fumbled on a snap from center.

Has then marching the Musketeers 53 yards on 16 plays Jim Ellison fed the ball to Decamillo who went over on an end run. Leon Brooks stored the point of the T.D.

STATISTICS

Hialeah	St. Theresa
12	11
145	193
105	37
12-5	9-2
0	0
5-34	3-22-6
3	3
40	15
Hialeah	0 6 0 0-6
St. Theresa	0 0 0 0-6

Scoring — Hialeah: Touchdowns: Askowitz; St. Theresa, Touchdowns: DeCamillo.

Hialeah Receives Trampoline And Thorobred Students Display Putting It to Use



The trampoline that was bought with the money from the Hialeah RECORD contest and collected in pep rallies, in the cafetorium, and by coke sales has been in the school since the beginning of the year.

Roger Whitaker, Ernie Gilbert, Richard Curwell, and Phil Boudine are the students that work out on the trampoline.

Roger does the double back, double twist back, single front, and the one a half twist front.

Ernie does the double back double front, and the half twist front. Richard and Phil do tricks and Richard is starting on the backs.

On Monday and Thursdays Roger and Ernie practice on the trampoline. On Tuesday they teach the girls.

The gymnastic team is now selling brooms for 4 dollars and fifty cents. The brooms were given to them by the Light House of the Blind.

The money is to be used for the purpose of getting a twister belt for the trampoline.

The sixth period classes of Miss Alleine Swain and Miss Quinn Kelly had a course on the trampoline. They learned the seat drop, the knee drops, a combination of the seat and knee drop, and some even advanced far enough to try the forward chest drop.

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Hialeah Battles Curley To Losing Game of 19-7

Curley's Knights evened Hialeah's won-lost column to 1-1 by handing Hialeah a 19-7 loss. Curley was aroused by a proclamation sent by the student council. The Knights won for their coach.

The Thorobreds key play came early in the fourth quarter when Paul Donaldson stepped into a Curley lauderal. Hialeah moved 70 yards before an 18-yard pass from Jerry Askowitz to Lanny Ross to chalk up 6 points for the T. bred. Jerry then added one more on an run around left end to make the extra point good.

The big 215-pound fullback, Charlie Diamond and the shifty quarterback Joe Rampulla and the fast moving halfback Hugh Watkins proved too much for the Hialeah defense.

Curley drew first blood early in the first quarter when Larry Williams made a beautiful diving catch of a pass thrown by Joe Rampulla. There was quite a controversy over Larry's knees being on the ground. The officials ruled that his knees were in the air when the ball was caught.

Hugh Watkins on taking a Hialeah punt traveled all the way to the end zone only to be called back to the Hialeah 35-yard line where he had stepped out of bounds. Joe Rampulla then went on a 35-yard jaunt to rack up another score for the Knights. Wat-

kins' try for extra point was blocked.

A drive to the Hialeah 10 was climaxed when Jerry Murline took a pitchout on the 10 and swept right end for the last of Curley's scoring. The try for point after touchdown was again blocked.

While the first half was Curley's, the second was taken by the Thorobreds during the first half Hialeah was held to only one first down but in the second half they made six more for a grand total of seven.

Curley's passing which is supposed to be very strong, only completed 4 out of the 8 which was thrown while Donaldson and Kratch hit 4 out of 4 for the T. bred.

In gaining 180 yards rushing the Knights only moved the ball 7 yards while in the air. Hialeah moved 105 on the ground while going for 28 in the air.

Even though Curley punted only 3 times they still wound up with a 39.6 yards per kick average, but the Thorobreds had a 40.8-yard-per-kick average.

Hialeah excelled in the collecting of penalties. They were penalized a total of 65 yards while Curley only received 10 by way of officials Askowitz was supposed to have interfered with two passers before the ball reached their hands.

The officials didn't see when Curley had 12 men on the field at one time.

Class Rings Now on Sale

Attention, junior and senior classmen. Class rings are now on sale. You may purchase them at the book store. They can be observed in room 508.

Something new has been added this year, pins and necklaces with the school emblems may also be purchased. There is a choice in the rings, plain, with red or blue stones, and they also come in small, medium, and large. Initials are on the inside of each ring. \$5.00 down will hold the ring for you. The rest of the cost will be paid when you receive the ring, a few weeks after the order has been sent in.

Students Are Taught at Rally

Students at Hialeah High never stop learning new things at school, either the classroom or the pep rallies.

During Hialeah's second pep rally the school Alma Mater was written on two blackboards, which were put in the middle of the gym, and Mrs. Betty Nielson, music director, repeated the words.

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