

# 'All For One-One For All,' United Fund Marches Onward Toward Goal

Responding to an invitation extended by United Fund officials, junior and senior high school editors met to discuss the Fund, its aim, campaign, and youth participation.

Through interviewing panel members the journalists learned how the United Fund will facilitate charitable contributions.

This is the first attempt of organizing a United Fund in Dade County. Tampa, Jacksonville, Orlando, and Broward County have proved the United Fund can be op-

erated successfully in Florida.

Before the idea of united giving came to the county, there were 176 listed charity drives within a twelve-month period.

The Fund arrived from the colonial idea of "All for one, and one for all," which they have adopted as their motto.

Cost of the United Fund campaign will be less than five per cent which is comparatively low as compared with other charity organizations. This means 95 per cent of each contribution will ac-

tually go towards the purpose of the Fund.

If any person wishes to contribute to specific organizations, he may indicate it on the card given him.

Any agency has the same opportunity as another to file an application. If it meets all the requirements, it may then take membership on a one-year, voluntary basis.

Churches, too, are placing special emphasis on the United Fund. Labor, big businesses, small businesses, all, are working hand in

hand to reach the \$3,207,000 goal.

The Budget Committee of the United Fund is one of the more important branches of the organization.

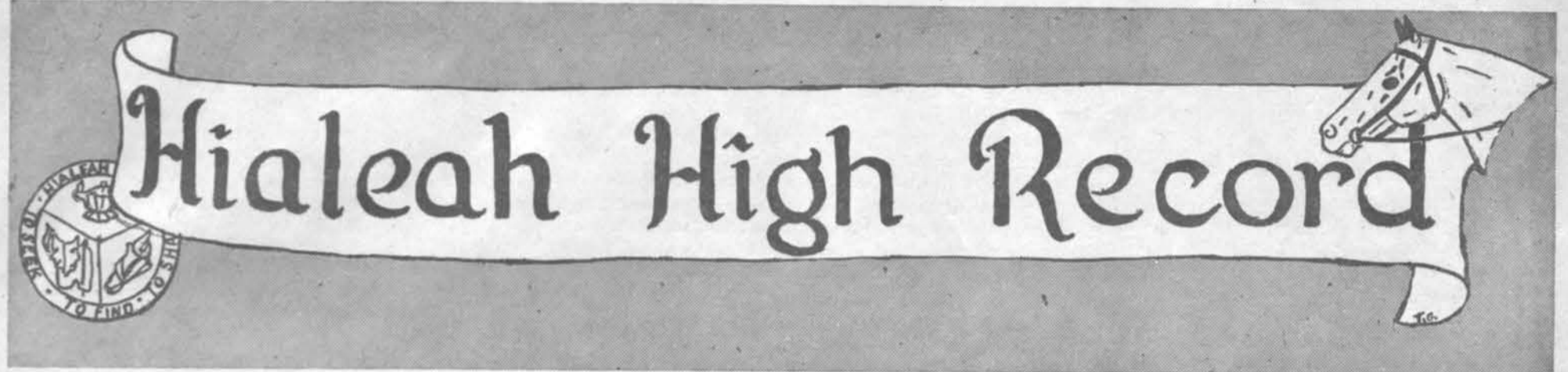
Composed of 37 members of which 12 elected at large, 12 appointed by the U.F., and 12 appointed by the welfare planning committee, the committee oversees the budget under the Fund.

Each member serves for three years thus providing a check and balance system as 12 go out and 12 enter each year.

Agencies set up budgets which they submit to the Budget Committee for approval. Such a budget includes previous year's expenditures and increase in operating costs.

The amount of money given each agency is determined by how the money was spent the previous year and if the money was put to appropriate use.

Divided into different divisions 20,000 volunteers work together, believing the United Fund shows promise for Dade County.



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## Champion Typist Displays Ability

Students of all business education courses were honored with a typing demonstration by Mr. Ben Posner, on Tuesday, October 29. While the rest of the school attended the pep rally for the Coral Gables football game, business students gathered in the auditorium for the amazing display of typing ability.

Mr. Posner is the world's amateur typing champ, and has been officially clocked at typing 128 words a minute for one hour in international competition. This includes 10 strokes off for each error.

Imitations of students, multiplying while typing, and speed in typing constituted Mr. Posner's program. It took him about two seconds to decide that 36 times 25 is 900, while typing a speed sentence.

Mr. Posner gave the five papers he typed to Mrs. Jane McShane, head of the H. H. S. business education department and they are posted in the room window.

## Dress Right

A meeting of students representing some of the Miami high schools was held in the Eden Roc Hotel to discuss "How to Dress."

The American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear, not associated in any way with any clothing firm, headed the discussion. In this meeting students discussed what clothes to wear while at play, for school, on the job, etc.

One should look for various pointers in dress and most of all, getting into the habit of dressing right for every occasion.

A big topic was the wearing of dungarees to school and its effect on the people around those wearing tee shirts and dungarees. One of the things agreed upon was that the dress had a tendency to promote fights and gangs.

Proper dress consisted of a pair of slacks and at least a sport shirt for the boys. If one is well-groomed and dressed for the occasion, manners will always be best because of atmosphere and surroundings.

## Two Students Present at Confab

Anthony Darby and Louise Pease attended the pre-legislative conference November 2, as delegates of Hi-Y. The conference which was held in West Palm Beach, was attended by delegates from both Dade and Broward counties.

The day-long conference was addressed by many distinguished speakers. Among them were the Honorable Fred O. Dickinson, Senator of the State of Florida; the Honorable Ted David, former Speaker House of Representatives; the Honorable Emmett S. Roberts, House of Representatives; the Honorable Ralph J. Blank, Jr., House of Representatives; the Honorable Paul G. Rogers, Sixth Congressional District, U. S. House of Representatives, and Col. Harry Johnston, Legal Advisor, P. B. County Commission.

"Functions of State Government", "Parliamentary and Capitol Procedures", "How to Draft a Bill", "Fields of Possible Legislation", and "Christian Leadership in Government" came in for discussion during the meeting.

The conference closed with elections for officers in the state-wide conference at Tallahassee in December. The officers appointed to this Southeastern district are Clerk of the House of Representatives, Chaplain of the Senate and News Reporter. The candidate for governor will compete against three

others at the state elections in Tallahassee.

Jack Weber, a senior of Miami Edison and member of Boys' State, was nominated and elected as the candidate for Youth Governor. He will represent the South Florida District in the state election.

The Dade section of the South Florida District was honored with the two highest offices to be held, Governor and Clerk of the House of Representatives.

## Intern Time Again

### Students Teach Teachers Teaching

It's intern time again at Hialeah as six interns enter the portals to begin the final step towards completion of their college achievement.

An intern is actually a student at a college or a university who will, for a few weeks, learn how to teach by observing regular teachers.

An observation period of a certain length, then they take over the class for the remainder of their stay.

Three of the interns at Hialeah High are from Barry College. They are: Miss Kathryn Holp, working with Mrs. Geraldine Cooper, teaching history.

Miss Mary Gallagher will be working with Mrs. Laura Keys, teaching English.

Miss Jo Anne DeMerritt will be teaching biology with Mr. Tom Barringer. They will be here from November 11 thru January 24.

The three other interns are coming from Florida State University. They will be here from October 28 to the Christmas holidays.

These interns are Miss Nancy Ann Dittman, working with Mrs. Jane McShane in shorthand.

Miss Emily Hull is in Physical Education teaching with Miss Dolores Jordan.

Miss Penny Rachel Steele will be teaching with Mr. George Sirinni in Spanish.

## Arnold Attends Miniature Congress in Tallahassee

Students from the high schools of Florida settled in Tallahassee to take up the task of duplicating our United States Congress.

Wayne Arnold attended from the Hialeah High School National Forensic Club.

"It was truly a refreshing experience, for I feel the Congress represented a fine and cherished example of American Democracy and freedom. The freedom of speech was of most importance to the Congress members as we had two houses of Representatives and one house of the Senate."

This totaled close to one hundred selected representatives from schools from Tallahassee to Miami, from St. Petersburg to Jacksonville and there to Tampa and maybe Turkey Creek, who knows," remarked Arnold.

### Bills Introduced

Some of the bills that were introduced in the Congress were: allowing eighteen year olds to vote; allowing the United States Senate to create a committee to investigate the Supreme Court members; a bill for free medicine to aid the poor and unable; and many, many others.

While there, Wayne said he saw several former students of Hialeah out at the Florida State University where the delegation ate for the two days.

### Sponsor Proud

Mr. Floyd B. Boice, sponsor of the Hialeah Senior High School National Forensic League, stated that he was "very proud to notify the school administration and students that Hialeah had received their charter from the National Association of Student Congresses and this is the very first time that we have been fortunate enough to have someone at the State Congress in Tallahassee."

## Instructor Leaves Staff

Mr. Benito Lueras, language instructor, has left the teaching staff of Hialeah. He decided to join the Ford Foundation television project which is sponsoring the T.V. classes in Dade schools.

He will act as assistant to Mr. Clef Mitchell who is directing the T.V. presentations.

Part of his work will be to meet the many visitors who come to observe this experiment and to explain to them how the course operates.

Mr. Luera's work in teaching Spanish is now filled by Miss Nancy Egan.

## Atom Display To Come

The story of the atom and its use will be told in bold and striking terms in the "Atoms for Peace" free exhibit, part of an "Electri-Future" display at the Home Builders Show in Dinner Key Auditorium, from Dec. 1 through Dec. 8.

The exhibit will include such features as a 16-foot model of a nuclear power plant, a balloon suit worn by personnel working in a radioactive environment, and a pair of "mechanical hands."

Visiting students will be invited to push buttons which will show how atomic chain reaction works. Buttons pushers also may operate the atomic energy plant.

The display, both entertaining and educational, comes to Miami from Oak Ridge, Tennessee. It is one of several traveling exhibits operated for the Atomic Energy Commission and is staffed by qualified personnel.



### Hialeah's Paper Doll



Beverly Calvert, high stepping soloist of Hialeah's marching band, is a junior and has been chosen as the Paper Doll for this issue.

### Courage of A Bus Driver

By DEE FINCHER

A driver's life's a hectic one  
There is no doubt of that  
For they possess great courage and  
To them we tip our hat.

They're up each morn' before the sun  
And stagger to their bus  
And so begins a tiresome day,  
The chauffeuring of us.

Her life is not a pleasant one  
Of that you can be sure.  
A grueling and nerve-wracking job  
A task she does endure.

Yet she withstands the storm with grace  
And journeys down the road.  
She greets her elders with a smile  
And carries on the load.

### Plan for College Early

In one of the past issues of the "Record" this year a story was written on the first page about former high school students who are attending college, some having earned scholarships.

Do you know that you too can be doing the same as these alumni two, three, or four years from now. All you have to do is plan for college now. All the alumni attending college said that one of the main things to do first is plan early. Study different colleges, courses and etc., and see which college satisfies you the best.

Just because your friend is planning to attend Florida State University, doesn't mean that you have to attend the same college. You will be much happier in a college that offers you all the courses you want.

Don't wait till the last minute and rush into any college. But start your planning now.

### Review on the "Lion and The Fox"

By WAYNE ARNOLD

Politics is America's most fascinating game, and possibly its greatest player was Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the only man in history to win election to a third and a fourth term as President of the United States. In this human, dramatic and frank book, James MacGregor Burns has written the first political biography of F.D.R., one of this country's best loved and most hated leaders.

"The Lion and The Fox" presents answers to many of the most interesting riddles about this complex personality. How would and could this aristocrat, whose greatest youthful tragedy was a snub from one exclusive Harvard Club, become the idol of the poor and the hope of the average man.

How could this crippled President, who painfully crawled around the floor at Hyde Park in an attempt to exercise his paralyzed muscles, become the symbol of strength and power for a nation.

Here is an honest political portrait that assesses Roosevelt's failings and pays tribute to his acts of genius—from his vanquishing of a nation's fear in days of depression to his righteous anger in days of war. It would be exciting reading for those for or against Roosevelt, and for those too young to have made up their minds.

### As Students See It . . .

## Preservation of Life Provides Motive for Abounding Thanks

In what state of mind are we going to approach the Thanksgiving holidays this year? The same as usual, by remembering the first Thanksgiving for a brief period and then forgetting again until next year? Or by taking a serious view of what we actually have to be thankful for.

Of course, it is expected in the lower grades to teach the origin of Thanksgiving, but as a person advances, his mind is expected to expand. We are not living in a world such as the pilgrims found. It is a new and fast moving world.

Americans have a number of things to be concerned about. The Russians have recently displayed their genius in the scientific field while the Middle East has become the site for a possible Third World War.

Rome, the great city that it was, could not exist against a more forceful power than itself. This city's punishment for lust of power, was an empire which fell, never to rise to such prominence again.

If peace can be maintained in this troubled world today, then we have much to be thankful for. Not just for food or shelter but for life itself; the very existence of our earth in this vast universe!

### Art Gives Much to School

So much emphasis is placed on sports and so little upon other fields, such as art. Sports are wonderful, no doubt about that, and no school would be complete without them. But stop and think for just a minute what the art department and its members have contributed to the school.

The school seal is just the beginning. They are also responsible for the forthcoming pennant and decal. Many of the bulletin board displays in the main hall and library are designed by the art department and its students.

They also made it possible to purchase reproductions of the famous paintings which hang throughout the school.

Many of Hialeah's art students show promise of becoming famous in this field, while others have already brought recognition to their school because of their outstanding art work.

The next time you have a few minutes to spare before or after school, drop into the art room, look over the work being done, and pass a few compliments on it. They will be appreciated.

### Start Learning How to Get Along With Others

As the woman enters the door of the department store she looks around and heads toward a table piled with merchandise. A young salesgirl approaches, flashes a cordial smile and inquires if she may be of help. "I don't know, yet," snaps the woman, "I'll let you know if I want you." The girl smiles again and beats a hasty retreat. Through such an experience as this, the young girl firmly implants in her mind the resolution that she will certainly not be that way when the situation is reversed and she is the customer.

One of the many advantages of a summer job is that of giving students the opportunity to meet and work with people. After holding down a position that requires constant contact with the public, a person is bound to awaken to the fact that people would rather deal with pleasant personalities.

During the teen years is the ideal time to develop the art of working harmoniously with others. Before long, today's Hialeah students will be a part of the business world. Personal success depends upon cooperation and the ability to get along with those around you.

### Notes From The Record

By DEE FINCHER

Hialeah's marching band is a snappy bunch this year. Mr. Logan Turrentine has done a fine job of directing the musicians. The band adds a great deal to a school's spirit at a game. One of the faculty remarked that she had taught in several of the large high schools in the county and that HHS has just as much school spirit as others.



#### Holidays Begin

It's the time of the year again when all turkeys become uncomfortable. Though this is not a long holiday it is a serious one. Thanksgiving is the beginning of the holiday season for fast on its heels falls Christmas. Which brings another school vacation.

#### Commendable Team

Credit is in store for the '57 football team. The schedule was rough but a good one. It's better to play a number one team and play the game intently than to win over teams of another category: Hialeah High is ever climbing towards the top of the ladder. As Thomas Henry Huxley once said, "The rung of a ladder was never meant to rest upon, but only to hold a man's foot long enough to put the other somewhat higher."

#### CONTEST OVER

Gone for another year is the Miami Herald essay contest. Now everyone can relax again except, of course, those students with essays in the judging. Here's hoping Hialeah's in the top three again. Why break tradition?

### To Be Big, Play Big

It is not whether you win or lose but how you play the game—and this is how it should be. Any school should be proud of a team that goes out on the field and takes a stand against tougher opponents than one that signs up with teams below their playing level.

Our school is in a struggle to gain recognition. A struggle to climb higher up the ladder of respect. Sports are a part of this struggle, they can either aid in or defeat the purpose.

It takes courage and confidence for a young team like Hialeah to play the biggest and best teams in the state. Hialeah can and will have teams just as good or better than those which have defeated us. Just remember that the way to be big is to think big.

### Strive for Perfection

In his project of arriving at moral perfection, Ben Franklin listed as his fourth item, Resolution. Under this he wrote, "Resolve to perform what you ought; perform without fail what you resolve."

In all, Franklin had listed 13 ways that would help him become perfect. He resolved to live up to the standards he had set, and did so. Resolution helped him, because he made a great success of his life.

If resolution helped Franklin so much, it could help everyone some. When you start to do something until you are finished; and when you do something, do everything possible for your word.

don't succeed in becoming as well as Ben Franklin, perhaps you can raise your standards so that you will be as well loved among your peers as he was.

### HIALEAH HIGH RECORD

Week, To Find, To Share



by the students of the Hialeah High School for the students of Hialeah School.

- Deanne Fincher
- David Rayfield
- Marcia Ann Newton
- Dixie Averill
- Tish Groover
- Marlene Petrus
- Kay Coomer
- James Richland
- Jim Coppinger
- Alfreda R. Miller



### Art And Turtles Are Interests Of Record Cartoonist

Otis Sweat, 15-year-old sophomore, has a very unusual hobby, turtles. Two years ago, while in the eighth grade, he acquired his first turtle; he now has 15. He keeps his pets in a fenced flower bed in his front yard.



Otis stated easy to tell them that each turtle not only has a different name but also a different personality, and on top of that he can tell one turtle from another.

"It's really apart; they look different. Some are skinny while others are fat, some are long and some are short." He even has one, Dolly, that is round.

Otis then revealed that turtles are temperamental, particularly about their food. Benny, for example, will not eat stale hamburger; it must be fresh. Gus is partial to hibiscus blooms; Dolly likes hardboiled eggs. But Patrick Henry will eat anything.

Patrick Henry acquired this unusual name "Because when we first got him he was always climbing over the fence. He wanted liberty."

Benny is the oldest turtle in Otis' collection and is a wanderer by nature. He is constantly running away, but this causes his owner no worry, for he always comes back.

Art is the main interest of Otis, particularly cartoon drawing. He has already had a number of small paying art jobs and also did a political cartoon for the Home News. His cartoons also appear in each edition of the RECORD.

He would like to win a Walt Disney scholarship and study with this famed cartoonist, then strike out on his own and go into newspaper cartoons and comic strips.

### Anchor Veep Likes Twirling

Busy in school activities is popular Mary Ann Worst, a junior in Hialeah High. She has attended Hialeah High for two years. Her main objective is to be a success in life.

She was greatly honored when she was selected into the Hialeah Twirlettes. Mary Ann feels that "The flag twirling corps will be a success due to the eagerness of the girls."

Besides this talent, she has many responsibilities as vice-president of the Anchor Club. Mary Ann tries to put as much equal time between the two clubs, as possible. She feels that it is important for students to participate in school activities, so as to better the school.

## Former HHS Student Returns After Three Years in Japan

Five feet, four inches tall, brown hair, blue eyes, and pretty, describes Pat Cusack, HHS junior, recently returned to Hialeah after spending three years in Japan.

While she was in Japan, Pat attended a military school run by the military. During this time she learned to speak and even think in Japanese. Many times when someone is speaking to her even now, she says, it doesn't completely register in her mind because she is thinking in Japanese.

When asked what she liked most about Japan, Pat replied, "Every day you are always learning something."

Pat arrived in the United States on October 25, and started school at Hialeah on November 4. She returned to the United States with mixed emotions, she says, because each country has its advantages. In some ways she wanted to stay in

Japan, and yet she was glad to be back.

The climate in Japan goes to the extremes; very hot in the summer and snow in winter. Recreation for teen-agers is limited to a teen club, swimming, school activities, and Japanese movies; there is little television, and what is there, is Japanese.

The school Pat attended did have a football team. For minor games they played Japanese teams, and for major games they got teams from other services to play.

Pat says that Elvis Presley is not too well liked by the American students in Japan. Although rock and roll is liked by many, Pat Boone is far more popular.

Military schools are much better than public schools, so Pat was only a little behind when she returned to Hialeah after missing so much in traveling.

### Jackson Likes Girls And Music

Being born in the dry city of Hendersonville, N. C., Bob Jackson swept into Miami only to be in danger of floating involuntarily back out by the flood in 1947. "Maybe that's the reason people think I'm all wet," he laughs.

Although he has attended every Hialeah school since the seventh grade, Bob started his first years of learning at Coral Gables Elementary. From there, he transferred to Hialeah Elementary, and has continued his Hialeah education on up the grades to the twelfth.

Always having something funny to say about most everything that happens, Bob has gained popularity and friends "by the Thousands." He is now a member of Wheel Club and National Honor.

Beware all girls, for this "hot sputnik" is down on all unintelligent girls. His favorite pastime is to study music and girls, "especially the latter of the two."

Many seem to think there could never be a serious side of Bob, but for someone to make a final decision to major in Business Administration at Pensacola State, there must have been many a serious moment.

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### Cold Weather Brings Out Winter Clothes Of Hialeah Students

Cold weather has pounced upon Hialeah like a horde of greedy grasshoppers falls upon grassy fields. Devouring, as they do the grass, the warmth and well being of our more than cold-blooded students.

Thorobreds, especially the less hardy girls, have been appearing on Hialeah's threshold bundled up to their ears with coats, sweater's and scarves.

Nothing can be done about this unwelcome and certainly inevitable change in degrees on the thermometer, so not being able to beat it, the alternative is to join it.

No swimming parties, unless the members plan to import a South Sea Island complete with a portable sun.

No running around in short shorts, long shorts, or even medium shorts.

Above all, no arrivals at an outdoor picnic with anything less than a sweater, unless you're a privileged one who is blessed with a portable heater to tie to your more susceptible places.

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## Scintillating Senior Selected by McCall's For Teen Fashion Board

Blond hair, blue eyes, and delightful Southern accent are part of the makeup of Martha Mobley. Affectionately dubbed "Marty". This five feet, seven and a half inches tall senior just radiates personality.



Marty has been tapped for Honoria, and was a member of the teen-panel that interviewed 3 businessmen from the restaurant business. Most important, though, she has been chosen to be on McCall's Teen Fashion Board. This deals mostly with helping decide upon patterns for teen-agers.

All high school students were el-

igible for the board, but had to be nominated for consideration by a home economics teacher. Marty was recommended by Miss Ann Combs. Students were selected on the basis of their picture, application, and teacher's recommendation.

Born in Birmingham, Alabama, Marty moved to Florida with her family in 1955. She attended Jackson High School and Coral Gables before her family bought their home in Palm Springs.

After graduation, Marty plans to attend the University of Florida in Gainesville and study to be an elementary school teacher. She would like to teach somewhere in Dade County because the working conditions and salaries are the best in Florida.

### Giggles And Gags 'What Now?' Wonders McIver

There is a story going around concerning a certain play made during one of Hialeah's football games. It seems that when Bill McIver intercepted a pass he was quite surprised, so surprised in fact that he just stood there, looked at Charles Chastain and shouted something to the effect of, "Chastain I've got the ball!" Charles gestured wildly in the direction of Hialeah's goal and yelled, "Run!"

As far as Hubert Daniels is concerned horses are strictly off limits. His reason being that after paying a sizeable sum to go riding, the horse wouldn't cooperate. All it wanted to do was eat. Later Hubert was told that he should have shown the owner the horse boss. "But," Hubert protested, "He was bigger than I".

#### STADIUM NAMED

A group of students were heard discussing the fact that Hialeah's stadium needs a name. One per-

son suggested "The Red and Blue Bowl." This was quickly rejected in favor of a better one "The Black and Blue Bowl."

#### TIME OUT!

As Mr. Laura Keys prepared to give a spelling exam to her C.P. English class she was unaware that the words were on the board. Charlie Adams, thinking that he was still on the football field, shocked everyone by jumping up and yelling "Time Out!" The words were then erased.

#### TRAFFIC DIRECTORS

Andi Christopher and Peg Molinari were vainly searching for an excuse to get them out of their sixth period class. One thing in their favor was a substitute teacher. Several minutes before the bell rang they approached their victim and announced that they "Had to be dismissed early as they were traffic directors in the senior parking lot," and out they went.

## AN INVITATION TO STUDENTS AND TEACHERS

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# Key, Honoria And Anchor Clubs Tap New Pledges For Membership

Tapping was the main activity for the month of November for Honoria, Anchor and Key Clubs. These clubs are selective membership clubs, therefore giving them the right to tap. Services to the school and students is their main objective.

**ANCHOR:** Sponsors: Miss Ann Combs and Miss Bonnie Carnes, helped the officers, who are: President, Carol Binns; Vice-President, Mary Ann Worst; Recording Secretary, Joyce Adams; Corresponding Secretary, Bonnie Clark; Treasurer, Carol Johnson, and Chaplain, Loretta Williams, to choose the new tappers. The many happy girls are: Margaret Molinari, Linda Henley, Mike Roberts, JoAnn Boyd, Martha Mobley, Cindy Jones, Elaine Lebow, Jean Gypp, Laura Lau Likens, Delphine Rimbart, Eileen Branner, Pat Jettner, Dian Hohn-

son, Myrtle Meeker, Pat Daniels, Kathy McGraw, Jeannette Hope, Judy Tuck, Karen Bernhardt, and Bonnie Bainebridge.

**HONORIA:** Sponsors are Mrs. Mary Watts and Mrs. Mary O'Connell. Officers are: President, Betsy Stoinoff; Vice-President, Virginia Beasley; Recording Secretary, Janette Wills; Corresponding Secretary, Carolyn Collins; Treasurer, Judy Paasch; Chaplain, Janeanne Wills, and Parliamentarian, Frances Fraleigh.

Newest members to this society are: Martha Mobley, Mabel Lowden, Nancy Seiser, Roberta Singletary, Sandra Cowern, Shirley Cordiero, Barbara Beck, Bonnie Adkins, Donna Hermnasader, Rose Ann Carroll, Carolyn Pritchard, Sandra Powell, Charlotte Keys, Sandra Weigand, Beverly Calvert, Dorothy Arrington, Barbara Wilewski, Martha Duhse, Donna Jedlicka, Karen Harrell, Carolee Gallagher, Patti Pines, Margo Bisson, Linda Trout, Ann Singletary, and Pat Curtis.

**KEY CLUB:** Sponsors: Mr. Floyd Boice. Newly elected members are: Art Baker, Larrk Kotsch, Richard Thigpin, Donald Dewhurst, Robert Linden, Lewis Moran, Thomas Mulaney, John Olivero, Albert Paraseau, Kimbell Purvis, Andy Sullivan, George Wesley, John Capletti, Charles Kesley, Fred Krumm, Burdette Lamar, and Burt Newton. Officers of Key Club are: President, Ray Morris; Vice-President, James Phillips; Secretary, Tony Davis; Treasurer, Louis Pease.



**TAPPING FOR HONORIA** is President Betsy Stoinoff, tapper, Shirley Codeiro and Virginia Beasley, Vice-President; gives Roberta Singletary her pledge tag. Key Club President Ray Morris congratulates Louis Moran and Donald Dewhurst, also a tappee, is welcomed into the club by Vice-President Jim Phillips.

## Y-Teen Club Initiates New Members—Can't Tap

Have you noticed the Hialeah High Newsboard in the 200 section? If so, any clubs who want to have anything that they are selling, advertisements, etc., please contact Dian Patterson, room 404, Mr. Melton, or Mrs. O'Donnell, room 309.

The new officers of Y-Teens for this year are: President, Ann Harshbarger; Vice-President, Beverly Golden; Secretary, Sigrid Tobiason; Treasurer, Martha Weyer; Interclub Council Representative (city-wide), Annette Laureline; Interclub Council Representative (in school), Viven Holt; Intergroup Youth Council Representative, Provie Jean Petraliz; Parliamentarian, Pat Hazelwood; Historian, Pat Deese; and Chaplain, Nelda Meunier.

The annual YWCA Flea Market (Rummage sale) will be held November 30, at the "Y" auditorium, 106 S. E. First Avenue. Y-Teens are working at the booths and are having their own booth.

New Y-Teen members who will be formally initiated are: Bonnie

one, Vickie Carlisle, Barbara Clayton, Judy Clopp, Carol DeGrass, Pat Drake, Pat Epperson, Carol Lee Gallagher, Charlene Gould, Adrienne Hansen, Gail Jacobs, Jeanne

Adkins, Tammy Ball, Angela Cal-Kramp, Sandra McCord, Wilene Porter, Sharon Quinn, Peggy Roberts, Pamela Salmon, Diane Scott, Gini Seamans, Vicki Simpson.

## Tri-M Club At Hialeah Admits Band

The first Tri M. apprentice class of '57-'58 includes some 60 students from the various bands, choruses, and orchestras. The addition of band members will make Hialeah High's chapter the first Tri M. club in Southern Florida to have representatives from all three fields of the music department.

A dance was held recently so that apprentices might get acquainted with old members and vice-versa.

There are several qualifications one must meet before being tapped: a member of the music department, maintain all A's in their music class, have a B average in scholarship and A average in citizenship with nothing below a B. Apprentices are required to pass an audition, complete a project, pass a written and an oral test on the club's constitution, and take an aptitude and a personality test.

The apprentice class officers are: President Tony Davis, Vice-president Douglas Logan, Sec. Karen Herral, and Treas. Jo Ann Demock.

## Marching Band Elects Officers

Marching Band recently elected officers, those presiding are: Executive Officer—Leonard Brooks; Drum Majors—Douglas Logan and John Mangum.

Leonard, better known as "Cye", has the interesting job of giving the members citations. Citations are pink slips awarded to members for playing, speaking, or not paying attention. For a student to make this up he has to do three hours extra work for the music department.

Douglas and John alternate as Drum Majors. John is drum major this week. Douglas was major at the Homecoming show and did a terrific job.

## N.H.S. Tutors

A committee has been formed by the National Honor Society with the purpose of tutoring students that need help in a subject.

Mr. Pease, Principal of H.H.S., proposed the idea to the club and it was promptly accepted.

Wayne Arnold, senior at Hialeah High, volunteered his services as Chairman of the committee, and was accepted by the group.

Future plans for the program are not yet completed.

## Chorus Gets Help

Something has been added: The Chorus has something that the students needed very badly. What? Bookcases, of course. Now chorus students won't have to keep books on their laps or floor.

## Inter-Club Council Formed

The Inter-Club Council was formed last November 4, by Mr. Pease and the Activities Director, Mr. Goff.

The purpose of the Inter-Club Council is to bring about an understanding among all clubs as to the activities of each one individually and to bring about a cooperative effort between each club on major school activities.

Anthony Darby was elected as Chairman and Vivian Holt as Recording secretary.

The Inter-Club Council will meet every second Monday of the month. Each school club is to select one representative. All representatives are urged to attend the meetings so as to avoid misrepresentation.

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## Their Success Is Our Success

"It all started with my liking horses, and now I am a veterinarian assistant at the Turnpike Animal Clinic," laughs Judy Parsons, the well-known senior horseback rider.

"I just love it in that place. My duties are to keep the medicine supply adequate and to assist in operations. One operation I can't forget is the one where we were taking a tumor from a boxer's head. Boy, was it a horrible thing to watch, so I found an excuse to be dismissed from the room; I fainted. Other operations never bother me."

From wanting to be a furniture designer to a veterinarian assistant, the DCT Club provides for everything. Through this, experience is learned before graduation and full high school credits awarded. Judy, in fact, still has enough credits to continue her amazing interest in the veterinarian field and will go on to Auburn, Alabama, and study in this field at the university.

No matter what a person wants to do, there is a place for him in the DCT program.

"I have one of the nicest lawyers to work for," states Barbara Kimberly. "So many jobs I have held down were with such cranky bosses. I guess I appreciate Mr. Westcott's kindness so much."

Barbara is now employed as secretary to the lawyer, Mr. Westcott, located in Opa Locka and has maintained that job since September first.

Her duties are to type up divorce suits and legal deeds. "One woman filed suit for divorce because her husband always came in at 3:00 a.m. and got mad when he would see her asleep. I guess he couldn't stand her being asleep and he wasn't, so he used to light matches and burn her feet. He, really loved her though, because he cried like a baby at the trial."

Barbara is very much interested in becoming a legal secretary and plans to take a job in greater Miami after graduation. "I wish I could stay with this boss, but he doesn't need me full time. One thing I look forward to is when he will be taking me to court with him sometime in February."

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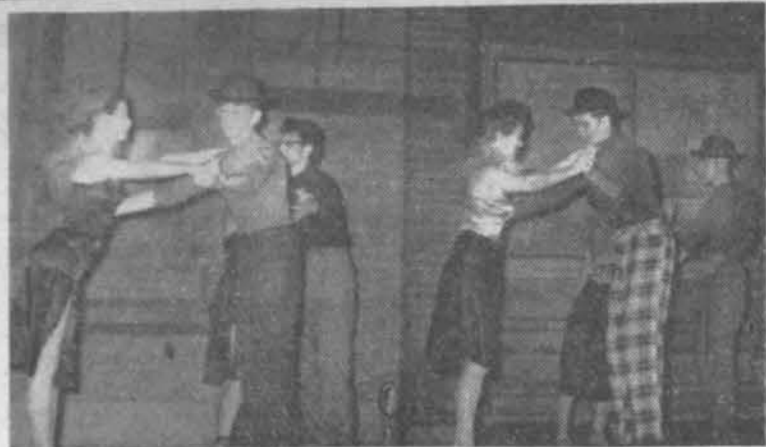
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**BATS IN BOWERY**—Hialeah Chorus Sheila Thompson, Don Gorman, Linda Lott, Tom Kirby, Judy King, Robert Pipkin, Sylvia Buck, Wesley Calvin, cut a rug during the Bowery Scene in the Annual Lions Club Minstrel.

## Senior Picture Taking Ends

The Hialeah High School seniors have been having their annual pictures taken since early in September.

The deadline for having pictures made was November 16, as it takes approximately two weeks to get the proofs back, and the annual class has a deadline they must meet early in December.

The seniors went down to the Tooley-Myron Studio, in Miami, where the photographers took six snaps of them, two in street clothes, two in graduation gown, and two in cap and gown.

All seniors should return their proofs to the studio as soon as possible and order pictures or let the photographer know which picture they would like in the annual.

"It may not seem important now

## Teachers Attend State Convention

Mrs. Mary O'Connell and Mrs. Dorothy O'Donnell, English teachers, are attending the State Convention of Teachers of English, at the University of Florida at Gainesville. The convention begins Friday afternoon, and ends Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. O'Donnell has been trying an experiment in spelling in all her English classes. "Actually this experiment is nothing original but a combination of all known methods," explained Mrs. O'Donnell.

"The classes are keeping graphs of their spelling grades and are beginning to see an improvement."

Mrs. O'Donnell is taking the English of one class to exhibit to a committee on spelling of which she will be Co-Chairman.

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## Junior Class Sponsors Contest

Four plays, including two dramas and two comedies, were included in the One Act Play Contest sponsored by the Junior class and held November 16 in the auditorium at 8:00.

The plays, each approximately 30 minutes long, were titled "Fog," "The White Lawn", "The Flattering Word", and "Slightly Touched Up." Each was directed by student directors and the members of the casts were students from the classes of drama instructor Mr. Joe White.

One of the sets, for "Fog", was one of five presented to Hialeah High School by Eastern Air Lines. This is a set of an airline waiting room.

"Fog", a drama, was directed by Tony Maskevich and the cast in-

cluded Karen Scott, Susan Hamke, and Jacquelyn Williams. Another drama, "White Lawn", had Eddie Fairbanks, Jo Ann Howell, John Burnett, and Sheila Thompson as performers and director Barbara Flatten.

"The Flattering Words", a satirical comedy, had as the cast, Wesley Calvin, Jackie Gast, Donna Hammerstrom, Diane Parham, and Jim Fiola. Their director was Judy Casey.

The last play, "Slightly Touched Up", possessed the largest cast with nine people, including Lois Kalhurst, Dottie Bush, Jo Ann McCranie, Jan Faber, Jerry Craven, Mike Willis, Mike Karpchek, Eddie Gilbert, and Beverly Adams. The director for this one was Donna Larsen.

## Display To Start

Interesting hobbies are being displayed by the library, under the direction of Mrs. Mildred Brain.

The first display was one on Horsemanship which was submitted by Patricia Rowell, and by accident tied in with the Annual drive. Pat, a sophomore at H.H.S. is a winner of eleven ribbons and three trophies on the subject of horses.

The present exhibition is coins, both foreign and local, new and old, which was submitted by Jimmy Joyner and Howard Gold.

Future displays will be model ships, stamps and posters, cards or printed material gathered by students while on vacation.

Stated Mrs. Brain, librarian at H.H.S.; "We are asking for more hobby interest to be contributed to the series.

"One of the greatest advantages of this type of display is the personal contact that results between

teacher, librarian and the students. This type of program can be the direct result of reading and it also can lead into wider reading interests.

"It would be wonderful if we could obtain used display sets from the downtown stores, for the purpose of our own displays."

Mrs. Brain, Director of the program, happened upon the idea of a hobby series in trying to find a way of getting to know the student body.

## Play to Be Given

Nine girls is a play in a prologue and two acts, written by Wilfrid H. Pettitt.

The cast is: Carol Weber, (who will portray) Jan; Laura Lankin, Freida; Glenda Havens, Alice; Kathy Platt, Eve; Pat Bain, Sharon; (otherwise known as Glamourpuss); Sandra Tootle, Shirley; Carol Binns, Bettye (otherwise known as Tennessee); Angel Simonette, Shotgun; Jeannette Holt, Mary; and Carol Binns plays Phyllis in the prologue.

The entire action is laid out in a sorority clubhouse in California's Sierra Nevada Mountains.

The tickets will be \$.50 and \$.75.

## Navy Reserves Receive Ship

The members of the 6-45 surface division Navy Reserves are to receive a ship for the training of personnel. The ship is a submarine chaser, patrol-craft. The plans are to send out 30 men and three officers every five weeks. The crew will stay out one week-end for purposes of completing practical factors.

The McMinnville (PCS1401) was launched July 27 on February 21. She was commissioned and turned over to Lt. R. F. Gray.

After the usual shakedown cruise she was turned over to the Sonac Training School, San Diego, California, for nearly 10 years. Departing from San Diego by way of the canal zone to New Orleans then to Chattanooga, Tennessee, where she was put into a reserve status. On June 5, she was assigned to the Sixth Naval District, her home port, Miami Beach, Fla.

Her length is 136 feet and her beam is 25 feet. Her weight displacement is 260 tons, and she holds three officers and 55 enlisted men.

## Arnold And Mits Represents Education Week

Wayne Arnold and Claudette Mits were scheduled by Mr. Floyd B. Boice to speak before several service organizations here in Hialeah and Miami Springs during National Ed Week.

Arnold spoke before the American Legion, Lions Club of Hialeah, Moose Club, and the Elks Organization. Wayne stated that the topic of talk was "Education, a Golden Opportunity". "I sincerely and earnestly feel that Education really offers the young people of a golden opportunity to better themselves mentally and physically."

Also 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.

Claudette Mits spoke before the Miami Springs Methodist Church in behalf of American Education at a men's gathering.

"This was the first of an extensive program to be conducted in behalf of American Education Week and its principles," stated M. F. Boice, speech instructor.

## Time To Study U.N.

"Begin now to study the United Nations, if you wish to earn a trip to Europe or Mexico, or a substantial cash prize," says Mrs. Gladys Keith, chairman of this contest.

An examination will be given on the U.N. on March 8, 1958. All high school pupils are eligible to enter.

## Drama Shown to Sophomores

An O'Henry Playhouse drama entitled "Wit's End" was presented to the 10th grade television English classes on Oct. 18th and was followed by a letter from Thomas Mitchell, celebrated actor for the playhouse.

Mr. Mitchell, who plays the part of O'Henry on the weekly program wrote that "he was interested in the class and hoped the play would aid it" in the present study of short stories.

The drama was one which had previously been shown on the regular weekly television program "O'Henry Playhouse" and had a prize-fighting background. The main theme was the development of the boxer's self confidence.

Says Mrs. Angeline Skipper, English instructor, "the class seemed to enjoy this program" which is just one of many interesting ones planned for the year.

## "Record" To Edit Page In "North Dade Hub"

Within the coming weeks the Hialeah High RECORD will edit a full page in the NORTH DADE HUB, published weekly by Mr. Michael Gallat, of North Dade Publications, Inc.

Mrs. Alfreda Miller, advisor of the RECORD has agreed with Mr. Gallat on his plan to publish in his paper a full page, once a month, from four high schools in the North Dade area. Hialeah High School is among these four.

Hoping to promote reader interest of teen-agers toward his publication, Mr. Gallat tags along with Mrs. Miller on the assumption that this will also give the RECORD staffers some experience in a different process of printing. The RECORD, printed bi-weekly by Printcrafters in Hialeah, is done by the letterpress method, where the page insert to the HUB will be done by the photo-offset method.

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### G.A.A.'s Square Dance

All jump and never come down, swing that partner round and round—this was one of the calls at the square dance given by City-wide G.A.A. in their second meeting held Tuesday evening, Nov. 12 at Jackson High School. Every school including Jackson, Edison, Coral Gables, Tech, North Miami, Miami Beach, and Hialeah met to have a square dance and loads of fun for all. Each school participated in a different dance and then all joined in for one huge dance.

City-wide meets at a different school every six weeks. This helps girls not only to enjoy playing together, but to understand each other as well.

### Girls Tapped Into GLC

With the number of members down to three, which included Pat DeVito, Marilyn Jones and Carol Rollinson, the Girls' Letter Club tapped six girls Monday, Nov. 4.

The girls who were tapped are Louise Broughner, Pat Harris, Charlotte Keyes, Carolyn Pritchard, Nancy Smith and Carol Todd. To have earned a letter, a student must have made "C" in scholastic grades and "B" in citizenship grades. Then the person with these qualifications must be approved by a vote of the Girls' Physical Education teachers. The teachers judge the girls on leadership, attitude, and character.

The new members were installed in a formal ceremony held in the Little Theater, Nov. 5 at 7:30. After the welcome the girls were led in devotions by a graduate G. L. C. member, Miss Glennann Sapp. Miss Quinn Kelley spoke on "The Meaning of Leadership, Now and Forever."

Next the girls took the installation oath and were royally entertained by Linda Shipley and Carol Johnson.

The Club is sponsored by Miss Katherine King and Mrs. Gladys Beatty.

### G.A.A. To Sell Shirts

The G.A.A.'s are selling sweat-shirts. The shirts will be white with a zipper neck in both girls' and boys' sizes. The price of these shirts is \$2.50. They may be ordered from any G.A.A. member.

### Write A Letter To The Editor

Dear Girls' Sports Editor:

Being a girl, I know very little about football. But I love to go to the games and since I do I would like to have some questions answered which have been puzzling me. First, who are the little men in the striped suits and next, why do they throw their handkerchiefs in the air?

Yours truly,  
Trying to Learn

Dear Trying:

I am pleased to know that someone is going to our games and upholding the team even though she doesn't quite understand them, so I will try to the best of my ability to answer your questions. First, the man in the striped suit is called a referee. He watches over the game to see that no wrong is done and if it is to call a foul and he throws his handkerchief down when there is a penalty.

Sincerely yours,  
Girls' Sports Editor

### Bowling League Formed

A bowling league is for any girl in leadership class who would like to compete against other leagues. There are five teams from Miss Quinn Kelley's and Miss Alliene Swain's classes.

The girls from Miss Swain's class are: Provie Petralia, Pat Doll, Carol Pollinson, Judy Paash, Pat DeVito, Virginia Bopp, Sharon Eldridge, Carol Neel, Loretta Williams, Sharon Miller, Marilyn Jones, Beverley Golden, Pat Hazelwood, Carol Falck, J. Killough, L. Thrall, and N. Delzer.

The girls from Miss Kelley's class are: Carol Todd, Nancy Smith, Pat Harris, Janelda Bennett, Louise Broughner, Linda Lundbloom, Janet Armstrong, and Alysne Freeman.

The girls will wear blue bermudas and either a red jersey or a white Hialeah T-shirt.

Some people have their feet planted so firmly on the ground they are stuck in the mud.

### Roman Gladiator Fights to Death

By John Mangum

The arena began to fill with people on a hot June day in Rome. Today was a big day in Rome, for Caesar was giving a Gladiatorial Contest in which 1,000 prisoners of war from Spain were to take part.

While the arena was filling, there were those who were being made ready for the fight—they were the gladiators.

Of these men, there was one who seemed to stay off by himself. His name was Hernando. He had left a wife and three small children in Spain. He was thinking to himself, "Will I win or be killed?" This was a question which no one could answer.

As the iron gates opened out into the sands of the arena, the gladiators marched into the view of 50,000 clapping and yelling people.

They were a perfect picture of health as they marched around the arena and came to halt before the platform where Caesar sat. Here they took their mortal oath, "We, who are to die, hail thee."

The person chosen to fight Hernando was a tall husky man armed with a sword and shield. Hernando also was armed with the same.

Soon sixty men had fallen. The odor of blood filled the air of the arena.

Hernando and his opponent were still fighting when suddenly Hernando dropped his sword. His opponent lunged at him trying to wound him. Hernando stepped aside; grabbed at the sword. Over and over they rolled in the sands, over the bodies of already fallen gladiators. "Which one will gain control of the sword?" was the question on everyone's lips.

Finally they came to their feet at the foot of Caesar's platform still fighting for control of the sword. Hernando took it from his opponent and thrust it into his side, knocking him to the ground.

Hernando stood over his opponent looking to the people for a signal. If it is thumbs up, he is saved. If it is thumbs down, he is killed on the spot.

The signal is given. Thumbs up!

As the wounded gladiator is carried from the arena, Hernando walks out amid the cheering of the people and as he does he thinks to himself, "It was a draw this time, but what will it be next time?"

### GIRLS LEARN TO BE LEADERS

For girls who have taken three years of Physical Education and wish to continue, Hialeah offers a leadership class. These classes which the average of 25 students, are taught by Miss Alleine Swain and Miss Quinn Kelley.

The classes are informal. The teachers observe the girls to see how well they can lead a group. The girls are taught individual sports such as bowling, swimming, tennis, and advanced square dancing. In the square dancing section, the girls not only dance, but are taught to call them and create dances of their own.

Right now Miss Kelley's class is learning the fundamentals of tennis and Miss Swain's class is taking social dancing.

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### Conn Promises Amazing Contest

The feverish activity in the Orchestra room is an omen of great things to come this year.

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"Our first concert is scheduled around January and we plan on a big success," Mr. Conn informed RECORD reporters.

Mr. John Crosgriff from the University of Miami is helping Mr. Conn with the orchestra as a project for his work as a senior music student.

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By JIM RICHLAND, Record Sports Editor

**PLAYERS PROMISE FUTURE**

Hialeah's junior varsity has players that show a great deal of promise for the future Hialeah football team. The Record's sports staff salutes 10th grade varsity players Art Lancour, Tom Hilton, and Doyle Watts. These boys made a great showing agins. McArthur High. Lancour ran 75 yards for a touchdown in the first quarter.

We also salute McArthur High's Eugene "Tank" Bowers. Bowers ran a total of a hundred and sixty yards against Hialeah. Bowers, who did the kicking the entire game, averaged 48.6 yards per kick and scored 18 points for his team.

**"REBEL" GETS THROWN OUT**

I read in Morris McLemore's column where a man walked up to the Giants dressing room and got thrown out by the guards there. He came back protesting loudly and was thrown out again. Finally, a player identified him and he went on in the dressing room. You've probably guessed by now, it was intern "Rebel" Bookman, from the University of Miami. "Rebel" just doesn't look like a football player. He's under 6 feet tall, weighs 175 pounds and plays football with his heart.

**BEACH FALLS UNDER HIALEAH**

"Kasper's Killers" better known as the 3rd string J.V. tromped over Beach High to the tune of 18-6. Hialeah closed the half trailing 6-0, but showed their stuff in the third and fourth quarter by scoring three quick touchdowns. Simpkins was responsible for two, passing one 65 yards to Kendall, and running 57 yards for the other. Percival, Carrol, Curry, and Quinn were also outstanding in their playing. The boys did a "terrific" job.

**HHS Stumps Toe In Track Meet**

With stars Ralph and Ray Morris, both out of action the Hialeah X-country team fell to Miami High and Southwest. Hialeah had three men in the top 10 but that wasn't enough to stop the Stingarees or the Eagles. 37-41-43.

**Wallace First For T-Breds**

Tom Wallace came in with a surprising time of 11:50. Tom was the dark horse for Hialeah against the U of M. freshmen. He was third in the meet while Art Baker was fifth, the same positions they held against the freshmen.

**Fix Blame For The Loss**

The team, after the race, were fixing the blame but the thing was that they were blaming themselves.

Wallace felt that he could have finished first if he had stayed in first place. Tom led the race up to about the last half mile. Art Baker, who had fourth place in the bag until he went off the course and let a Southwest runner in fourth, felt he pulled the blunder. Eddie Andrews believes he could have finished stronger than he did. Eddie, who was 17 against the U, came in a strong eighth.

**How To Score X-country**

The low score wins. When a member of the team comes in he gets the point he comes in. First counts seven, thirteenth; 13 and so on. Only the first five men count in the scoring. If a team has three men in the first five, then their fourth and fifth men are 20 and 21. They will have a high score.

**Statistics**

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JIMMY TAYLOR TAKES TO THE DRINK as other Hialeah Swimming Team members look on.

**Swim Team Holds Seventh Place in State of Florida**

In past years Hialeah has had a good swimming team and a good year last year. Even after their late start the team still took the initiative and overcame other high schools to be seventh in the State of Florida. The team records held in different events are: in 50 meter free style, Bill O'Neil, 31.1, Liz Bass, 39.6; 100 meter free style is Ray Maleschick, 1.24.9, Liz Bass, 1.28.5; 200 meter freestyle, Phil Savino, 3.53.8; 100 meter breaststroke, John Forrest, 1.41; 100 backstroke, Bodo Pyko, 1.22; 100 buerfly, Leo

The team this year lost two boys because of graduation; Bodo Pyko (captain) and Ray Maleschick. Mr. Reynolds, swimming coach, feels that Hialeah should have better facilities for students of Hialeah High School, and other residents. "There would not be as many canal and rock pit deaths if more young people knew how to swim," Mr. Jensen, 1.45.5, Liz Bass, 2.09.6.

Reynolds stated.

The first meeting of this year's team will be held November 25 in room 723 to discuss how the team will be run. The first practice will be December 9 at Miami Springs swimming pool. Anyone interested or that has any questions should see Mr. Reynolds before or after school.

**Is Hialeah's Football Schedule Too Tough?**

Jerry Askowitz: I just want to say that I feel through playing these larger teams we gain in experience and strength.

Paul Donaldson: Definitely not, I feel Hialeah should play larger and better teams than we, because in six to eight years from this experience we will have a good chance of being the top team in the state.

Louis Pease: By playing these large teams the school is not giving their moral strength in support of the team, consequently we are losing most of our games.

Mike Powell: The only way to improve is to play against the best and someday Hialeah will be the best.

Jim Richland: When Hialeah's football schedule was made, these games would not have been too tough, our J.V. was placing well among the other large high school teams. Our schedule is not too tough. We could play small high schools forever and never become well known. The only way we can have a good football team is to play teams that are good.

If a mind that thirsts for knowledge is not quenched, it will wither away.

**Hialeah Plans Thanksgiving Hunt**

Pioneers of long ago hunted and had a feast on Thanksgiving Day. The Pioneers of North Miami have for the last couple of years hunted also, but their game was much fairer than turkeys. They were Thorobreds.

It is normal for H.H.S. to have a rival as does every school. Hialeah's is the North Miami Pioneers.

During the preceding Thanksgiving Day Events the Pioneers have come out on top—a great dessert for a Thanksgiving Feast. This year all Thorobreds' eyes are seeking that longed for prize—When the final whistle blows—Hialeah is anxious to be on top.

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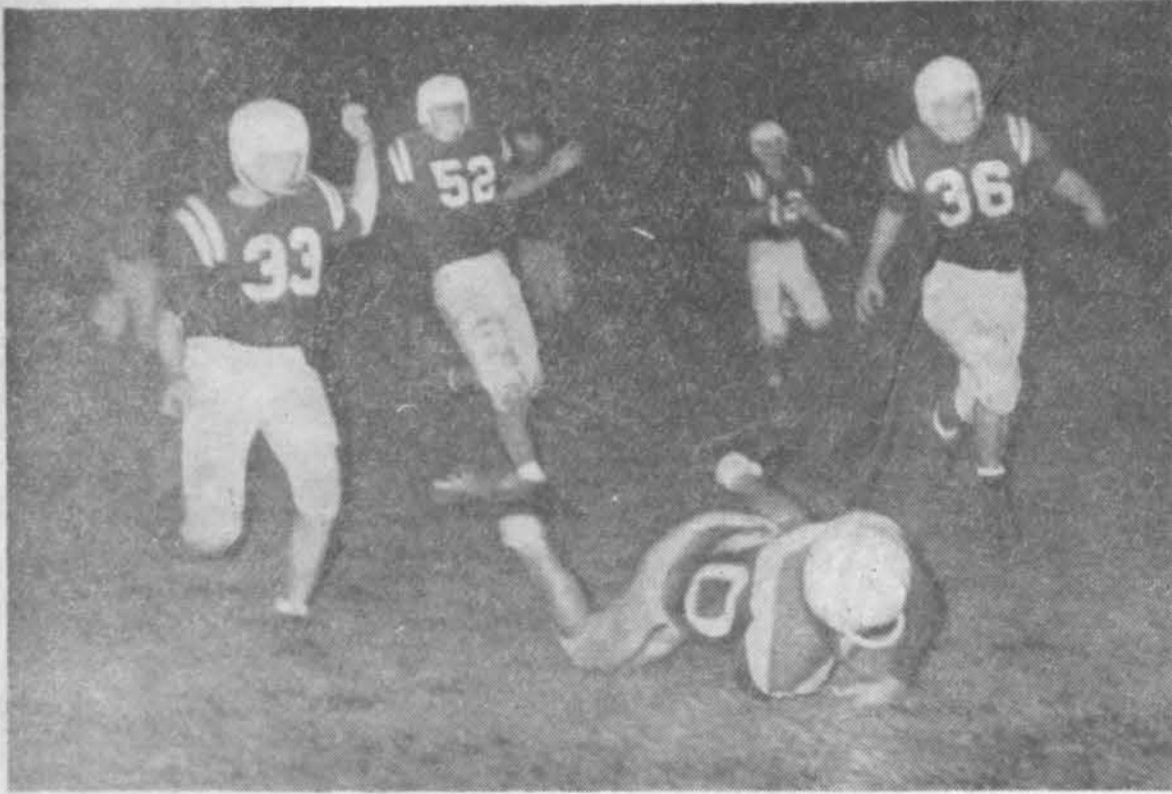
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Ron Hagerthy, Mary Webster and William Campbell in a scene from ABPT Pictures "EIGHTEEN and ANXIOUS", tense and provocative new screen drama opening November 20, at the PARAMOUNT, CORAL and COLONY Theatres. The above three and Jackie Loughery will be in Miami in person for the opening of "EIGHTEEN and ANXIOUS".



# T-Breds Boast Southwest Victory



A HIALEAH PLAYER BITES THE DUST, with the Eagles swooping down on him. Hialeah topped the "Eagles", 21-12.

## Hialeah Straddles "Eagles" With High Score of 21-12

Southwest Eagles were plucked out of flight by the thundering hoofs of Hialeah's Thorobreds 21-12. Charlie Adams and Jerry Askowitz proved to be the outstanding stars of the game.

About mid-way in the third quarter Gary Chamberlin took a kick-off on the 2 and went to the Eagles' 17-yard line for a total of 67 yards. Three plays later he smashed over from the 3-yard line.

Jerry Askowitz scored the other two for the Thorobreds. The first coming early in the second quarter after a punt taken on the Eagles' 31, set up a 31-yard march in three plays.

A screen pass to Jerry moved the ball to the 22. Two plays later Askowitz raced 17 yards for the score. His second TD came when Southwest's kick was taken on the 41 and run back to the 9. Two penalties put the ball on the Hialeah 19. In two carries Jerry went 19 yards for the TD.

### SCORELESS FIRST QUARTER

Hialeah receiving the kick was able to reach the Eagles' 25 before a 5-yard and a 15-yard penalty sent them to the 45. They gained back to the 34 before a fumbled pitch-out forced them to punt. Southwest was able to reach the 42 before the quarter ended.

The S.W. punt was taken on the Hialeah 35. Seven plays and one five-yard penalty later the T-breds punted to the Eagles' six-yard line.

An off-sides penalty against the Eagles put the ball on the one-yard line. Unable to bring the ball out, they punted to their own 31-yard line, setting up the first Hialeah score.

After Jerry scored from the 17, Charles smashed the line to pull through the extra point. Adams scored two while Krtausch tallied the third extra point.

### EAGLES ALL THE WAY

Taking the third quarter kick-off on their own 22, the Eagles went to the Hialeah 30 before a loss of 7 yards forced them to punt.

Hialeah was able to move the ball to their 15 before a fumble gave the Eagles possession of the ball. Five plays later the Eagles' Richard Webber, scored from the one-yard line.

After the kick and a brilliant run by Gary Chamberlin, Hialeah made it over on four plays. The T-breds went a total of 80 yards.

Southwest's punt was fumbled on the 13, setting up the second score for the Eagles. A 15-yard holding penalty proved favorable for them.

With the ball on the Hialeah 3, Webber skirted his own left end to go over for the second score. Again the extra point was no good.

After taking Southwest's kick, Hialeah marched all the way to score the fifth and final touchdown of the game. Krtausch kept the ball and scored the final extra point.

The Eagles were able to return the kick off to the T-bred 37 before a series of losses forced them to punt on their own 15.

The game showed several penalties, a total of 110 yards penalized.

Hialeah	YARDSTICK	Southwest
11	first downs	7
7	passes	8
2-48	complete	2-34
157	rushing yardage	77
125	total yardage	191
3-34.0	punts average	6-30.0
25	yards penalized	85

## Hialeah Students' Pinkish Dream

Red and white makes a frightful looking shade of pink, yet this will be the favorite shade of Hialeah High's football team for a time to come. The incident goes something like a favorite cheer — Give me a red uniform (that fades), Give me a white uniform (that doesn't fade), and what have you got? Pink uniforms, not to mention the various other things floating around the varsity locker room.

Oh, well! Pink is a popular color and our team will have the distinctive honor of being the first team to wear it on the playing field.

## Sports Lingo Just A Code

By DEE FINCHER

Sports writers seem to have their own vocabulary which is designed to build up the moral of the losing team.

This lingo is equivocal in meaning and usually gives the reader his choice in interpretation.

Take for instance these common phrases with translation provided: **Blanked the visitors**—Kept the other team in a constant state of confusion.

**Galloped unmolested**—change of quarter.

**Gallant**—Played the entire game.

**Valiant**—Team showed up at the stadium.

**Daring**—Disputed the official's decision.

**Scamper**—Sighted Coach on war-path.

**Dived over**—Accidentally pushed.

**Smashed**—"Hey, get off the head, huh?"

**Bounced in to the lead**—Team-mates heaved quarterback and ball downfield.

**Scouted**—Fell on a muddy field.

**A scrappy bunch**—Hid the ball from Coach at practice.

**Courageous**—Racked up a first down on opponents' fourth team.

**Put on ice**—Coach's threat before game time.

**Fearless**—Recovered a fumble.

**Unflinching**—Returned after half-time.

**Conversion**—Quarterback joined

## A Lot of Work Lies Behind Glory

By MIKE POWELL

Not many people know of the many preparations that are made days, weeks, and sometimes even years ahead for a game. Even fewer are aware of the tremendous amount of work a team pours into each individual game. Usually the third team is taken aside and coached in the mysteries of the coming opponents' offense a few days before the big event.

When they have achieved a semblance at perfection, they are pitted against the first and second teams, which usually have quite a time slaughtering the poor third string.

Occasionally the Colts are given the privilege of scrimmaging

opposing team.

**Good protection**—Took refuge behind Coach.

**Pass play**—Chased all the girls in the stadium.

against the third team who in turn are sacrificed for the good of the mighty varsity.

This year the Colts are selling soft drinks and refreshments at all the games and all patronage will be appreciated.

The Record staff, mainly the Sports Editor, Jim Richland, Mike Rankin and yours truly spend a few hectic days before each game deciding who, what, when and where but most of our work starts when the whistle blows.

To me a football game is a tremendous production designed to pit two football machines one against the other in a battle to the finish. All the decisions, all the defeats in a man's life may be enacted upon this field of sport.

Each player gains the satisfaction of knowing that some day when a decision is to be made, he will have the courage to face and conquer his problem.

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