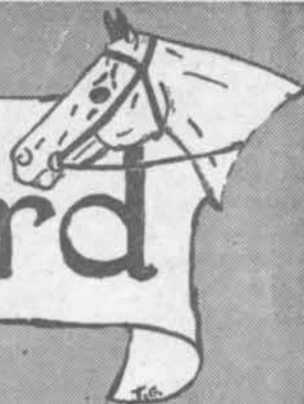


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Senior Class Reveals Plans

Lyle Charles, president of the Senior Class and Wayne Arnold, vice-president have predicted that this would be a better and more successful prom program than last year.

While no actual plans have been made Wayne Arnold remarked that it was his desire to have the Juniors give the Seniors a Prom, and then for the Seniors to have a separate one without the juniors.

Charles stated that students of the Senior Class who are failing in subjects will be called in for conference at a future date and attempts will be made to give them assistance and advice.

The Senior Class plans to make up Senior stickers for the parking lot to be given to the Seniors and at the earliest possible date to reorganize Tables in the Cafeteria.

All officers of the club would be happy to have any suggestions from students concerning the class.

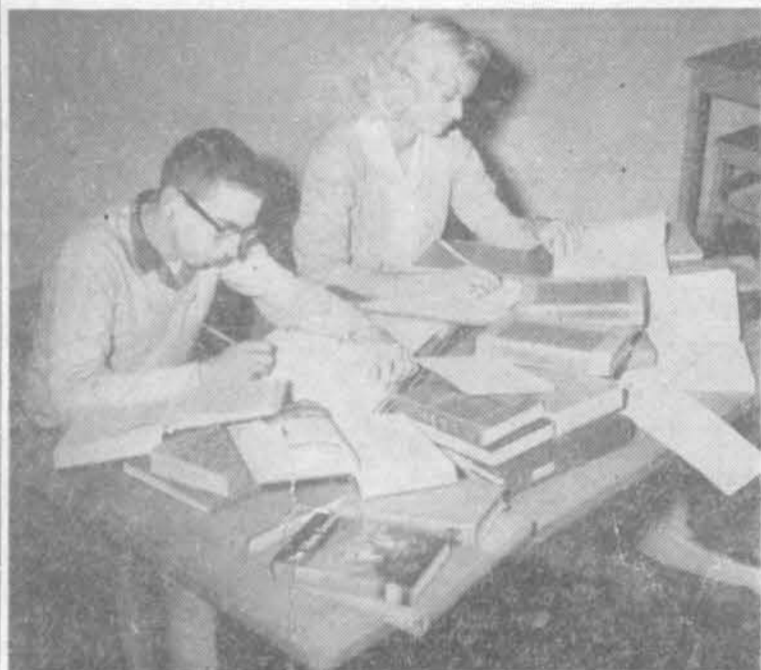
Changes Planned for School Constitution; Students to Approve

Changes are taking place in Hialeah High's Constitution. This four-year-old document has been discussed by three American History Classes, as well as H.H.S. principal, Mr. Everett Pease.

The original copy was presented to Mr. Pease first for his comments, additions and substitutes. Next, each page was discussed (with comments and proposals from the class) and then was voted on.

Again it was returned to Mr. Pease, to check the many proposals thoroughly, for the improvement and smoothness of the school. After he is finished it will be presented and voted on by the entire student body.

Nemesis of Exams Arrives Once More



ALAS, WITH THE APPROACH OF EXAMS, books are dusted off and put into use once more. Seated behind that huge stack of books are Carolyn Collins and Robert Hungler refreshing their memory for semester exams.

Lights Burn Late, Students Cram to Meet Examinations

Students of Hialeah are now in the midst of the mid-term exams, which began on Monday, January 28 and will continue until Wednesday, January 22.

The schedules for January 21 and 22 will be as follows:

Tuesday, January 21:
 8:30-10:00—First period class examinations.
 10:00-11:30—Second period class examinations.
 11:30-1:00—Regular fourth period class.
 1:00-2:00—Third period class.
 2:00—School is dismissed.
 Wednesday, January 22:
 8:30-10:00—Fourth period class examinations.
 10:00-11:30—Third period class examinations.
 11:30-1:00—Regular fourth period class.
 1:00-2:00—Second period class.
 2:00—School is dismissed until next semester.

Students will not attend school on January 23, 24, 27. The days will be used by teachers to complete the grading of papers, enter the grades on official records, and plan the work of the second semester.

The second semester will begin on Tuesday, January 28, which will be a regular school day.

Report cards will be issued Wednesday, January 29.

Mr. E. G. Pease, principal, has instructed the faculty to be hard in determining grades for the second semester as well as in exams. Exam grades will be counted as one-fourth of the semester average and will appear on the report cards.

Teachers are also instructed to have a section of spelling on the exam so that every exam will contain a spelling test.

Plans in Air for Sweetheart Dance

Co-sponsoring the Sweetheart Dance this year, the Y-teens and H-Y clubs are in the midst of making preparations for the upcoming event.

Site at present unknown, the dance is scheduled for February 15 and is for couples only with music provided by a live orchestra.

Each homeroom will be asked to nominate a candidate to compete for the title of Sweetheart. There will be a princess from the freshmen, sophomore, junior, and senior classes. The Sweetheart will be chosen from the junior or senior class.

Highlights of the evening will be the crowning of the Sweetheart and announcement of her court.

Refreshments and entertainment are also on the agenda.

Title of Basketball King, Queen Awarded At Post Game Dance

With the excitement of victory still lingering in the air after the nerve-racking win over North Miami, the King and Queen of Basketball were crowned at the post-game dance.

A grand march preceded the crowning ceremonies. Then last year's queen, Gail Shaughnessey placed the "Queen's Crown" on Adele Wallsten's locks while Coach Roy Brawner crowned Bernie Butts as King.

Each sovereign received a miniature gold basketball as a gift. Displaying his gold charms, Bernie said, "I bet I can get it through the loop now."

Refreshments were served and the dance continued.

Hialeah High Blood Bank Needs Donations for Existence

In the November issue of Reader's Digest, in an article entitled, "A New Nation Pipeline For Blood," we read, "Blood is the mightiest of Medicines—one out of every 20 transfusions saves a human life. Yet it's expensive; \$12 to \$50 a transfusion; unless the blood is replaced by relatives or friends."

Blood need not be that expensive for students, teachers, the personnel or the families of Hialeah High School. They can obtain it free

from the Hialeah Blood Bank. This Blood Bank was started by last year's graduating class when they were still in Junior High School. But Hialeah High's Blood Bank can not give without receiving and still remain in existence. Therefore it is up to us to replenish our blood bank.

Any adult and any teenager over 17 who has the permission of his parents is qualified to give blood.

For the convenience of those who will give blood, mobile unit will be at Hialeah High School January 24.

If you will or you know of anyone who will give blood please contact either Mr. E. G. Pease, Miss Janie Long, or Mr. Thomas Moore, the members of the blood bank committee.

Reporter Visits Class

Mr. Bill Halpern, reporter for the Miami News, spoke to Mr. Jerry Salek's eleventh grade English class, recently, on the subject of the newspaper.

Questions were prepared by the class concerning the different phases and departments of a newspaper. Questions revolved around the art department, sports, advertising, women's pages, and publication.

Mr. Halpern spent the entire morning in Mrs. Salek's classroom answering all questions put before him.

Be Safe . . . Not Sorry

All Inoculations Necessary for Complete Immunization of Polio

Polio has, at last, decreased its threat to humanity. Statistics reveal that in a one-year period there was a decline of 47 percent.

In 1957, new cases of polio were way down, with only 7,500 predicted for the year. By mid-October, only 1,826 paralytic cases had been reported in 1957, compared with 9,005 for the same period in 1955 and 5,789 in 1956.

Everyone can benefit from polio vaccine inoculations, since the disease strikes all ages. The present goal is to vaccinate the most susceptible groups which are infants to age 40.

The vaccine protects only those who have had the inoculations. The immunity of your friends cannot protect you. Although the vac-

cine prevents paralytic polio from occurring, it does not eliminate the polio viruses that cause this disease. The viruses remain in circulation in the population, and are passed from person to person by thousands of carriers.

You are not adequately protected unless you have all three shots, properly spaced. The second shot is given 2 to 6 weeks after the first; the third, 7 to 12 months after the second. It is important that everyone is sure to get their third shot.

Two inoculations offer 80 percent protection; the third inoculation increases protection up to 95 percent. The third shot is necessary to protect a person through the winter season, but if the virus enters his system before or immedi-

ately after he has had his shots, he may not have time to develop immunity against paralytic polio. That is why it is important not to wait for a polio epidemic to have the inoculations.

It is estimated that at the end of the year there will be 29 to 39 million people under 40 who have not even started their vaccinations. Now that there is plenty of vaccine, older persons in the population also should be vaccinated. It will take education and action by communities everywhere to protect the whole population.

A small survey taken within the school showed that six people out of every ten had three shots; one person out of every ten had two shots, and that three out of ten haven't had any polio shots, yet.

School Memories Will Some Day Become Treasured Possessions

The building is one block wide and several blocks long. It is of bright, modern architecture with landscaped walks and flowering patios; a monument to education, and to the citizens of its city.

Through its doors, in the form of teenage boys and girls, pass the future of America. Doctors, lawyers, men and women of science, husbands and wives, perhaps a governor or even a president, may someday remember this place with fond memories.

Memories of the seal set in the entrance hall, challenging all with its motto—"to seek, to find, to share. The gym, scene of rousing pep rallies, which seemed to make the very foundations tremble. And who can forget the ramp, travelled so breathlessly by students caught in its momentum. Also the showcase, displaying its gleaming trophies, proudly boasting of many hard-fought battles. Remember too, the sports field where the participants in these battles of football, baseball, track and others, spent grueling hours of practice.

Although this building is not of traditional brick and clothed with a shawl of ivy, still it breathes of youth and youth's ambitions. What is its name? What is this building called? We know it as—Hialeah High, the home of the Thorobreds.

Don't Lose Your Deer; Keep Your Mind Loaded!

All my life I had wanted to go deer hunting, and I wanted to go real bad. Then my chance came—several of my friends asked me to accompany them, so of course, I accepted with great excitement.

We arrived at a predetermined spot and I was assigned to a blind. It seemed I waited for hours on that cold, frosty morning. Above me, in a tree, two squirrels were fussing over a nut. I watched them for a while, still unmoving, for fear of making an unwanted sound.

Then just as my neck felt as though it had a permanent wave in it, I spotted my deer. He was the most beautiful eight-point buck I had ever seen. This was my chance. I raised my shotgun, taking proper aim, and squeezed the first trigger—only a click, the second trigger—another click. All the time I had spent in my blind I had forgotten to load my gun. The deer walked off.

I wished you all would think and apply this story to yourself. You are "sitting through" school. You, too, will end up throwing away your chance, though not a deer.

Mr. Donald MacQueen told this true life story to his first period students as a manner of warning them against "sitting through" years of schooling.

Strength

By Mike Powell

Alone in a world
Darkness and death,
I looked up to heaven
And saw God himself.
His comforting hand to my
Shoulder came
And with it a strength
No man could attain,

A strength to defy
The fires of hell.
My soulders stood straight
And I went out to tell
The world of a God,
A God so great,
That no matter when He came
He was never too late.



Notes From The Record

By Dee Fincher

Sara McAllister, Mike Powell, Mrs. Marie O'Neal and I attended the Miami Herald Essay Luncheon last week at the Robert Clay Hotel. Sara received first place in the school with Mike as runner-up. Among the dignitaries were John Knight, publisher of the Herald; George Beebe, managing editor; Robert High, Mayor of Miami, and numerous councilmen and school officials. In conclusion, grand prize winner, Michael Stokes of Miami High, read his prize-winning essay.



COUNCIL CONSIDERS PROBLEM

Student Council is seeking the assistance of the Interclub Council in getting plants for landscaping the school grounds. Mr. E. G. Pease requested that the Student Council devise some method by which the problem of students cutting corners may be eliminated. The grass is being trampled into an unsightly passageway.

SCHOLARSHIPS DISCUSSED

Mr. Henry Williams spoke to the Annual staff recently on the subject of scholarships. He instructed the students as to what method to use in applying for a scholarship and the qualifications required before an application can be made. He also answered the many questions which were on the minds of the students.

EXAMS AGAIN

With the turn of the semesters certain students trade courses. Psychology students enter into Sociology and vice-versa. A new driver's education course will go into effect.

LEAGUE ORGANIZED

The Thorobred Bowling League has been established at the Hialeah Lanes. Over four hundred Hialeah students are participating in the League.

Dear Editor:

I would like to know, not only for myself, but for all my fellow classmates who are seniors, too, just what is the junior class doing for the senior class this year.

If I am jumping to conclusions a retraction of my statement will be made. Perhaps they just haven't started making plans yet.

But all I know is that it is near the end of the first semester, and last year my junior class was preparing for a prom in the seniors' honor. We had, I believe, some two or three assemblies dedicated to the purpose of planning the junior-senior prom at which we decided to admit all seniors free. We had to pay home room fees and pins were sold to collect money for it. Even paper drives were held so that we might have enough funds to present a fine, splendid event.

I am surprised to think that they aren't interested in us, and really sorry to think that the two classes are not more closely united.

MARCIA ANN NEWTON.

The Teacher's Dilemma

By Dee Fincher

The teacher stood before the class
His lectures to begin,
And saw young Don take careful aim
With band and bobbie pin.

With the weapons taken care of
He cleared his throat once more
But again was interrupted
As Books fell to the floor.

While in the back two little heads
Conversed in secrecy
With playful grins and impish looks
They planned conspiracy.

The chalk had strangely disappeared
Erasers there were none.
Students sat with innocent looks
Delighting in the fun.

His lecture he began from notes
But suddenly did halt.
His pages were together stuck
Who was the lmp at fault?

A sigh emitted from his lips
How could he win the game?
Was there no ways to overcome
These pranks which brought them fame?

The bell dismissing class rang out
He found himself quite ill.
And so into his mouth he popped,
A tranquilizer pill.

Hialeah's Paper Doll



Theresa Notarianny, better known as "Terry", has been selected as Hialeah's second Senior Paper Doll. Terry is five feet and one-inch of charm. Her pretty eyes have turned many a male's head in her direction.

She is past president of the Library Club and was President of the art club in the tenth grade.

We Must Face Realities As 'All's Well' Role Ends

Claude Pepper, former United States Senator from Florida, has said that the reason our educational system is behind that of Russia is because we are failing to stress certain subjects in school which would be beneficial toward regaining our position as the most powerful World Power.

Some of our political leaders of the country today are taking a complacent position as far as defense and foreign realities are concerned.

But we the American people are fortunate to have such capable reports as the Rockefeller Report to help inform Americans that things aren't as "well" as it might appear to a person that doesn't follow the newspapers, magazines, and informative television programs. Even though, we must be always alert still we shouldn't develop mass hysteria, simply because we can't accomplish anything worth while if we developed a frightened and defeatist attitude. Nevertheless we can thank the Russians for one thing. They have engineered the awakening of a free world to face startling realities. Yes, 1957 was America's year of awakening and 1958 will be her year of "Decision."

Perhaps we should do some of the following things to strengthen our position as a World Power: Put more emphasis on education, but at the same time we should consider the present educational facilities, below-standard salaries, and a well-balanced scholastic program designed to develop better Americans all-around.

To maintain Democracy, without a doubt, we should maintain defense. But defense and foreign aid are two things all together. "If the Federal Government limit foreign aid to technical and disaster relief, we will have no more waste, incompetence and political blackmail in foreign aid", remarked student Wayne Arnold.

Let us not forget our spiritual and religious guidance that people definitely need in encouraging them to forge on to greater and more successful ventures in any walk of life that they might undertake.

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Red-Headed "Turkey" Surprised Hialeah

If you ever see a little red-head with a group of students betting about South Africa, you know your life is Charlene's. Her Sharkey among many friends.

Charlene came to the United States after having been in South Africa since she was very young. Her life in South Africa was nice, pretty and easy because there were servants to do all the work. You must have a gun or a watch dog on hand at all times, though, as burglaries take place often, among the natives," replied Charlene.

Charlene has traveled across the Atlantic Ocean 8 times and has visited Germany, Scotland, Portugal, and Norway. Scotland was her favorite as the people were very friendly.

One of her most frightening experiences while traveling was in Germany while she was living in a house that was two hundred years old. She had her bedroom in the attic by herself, and every night the lights would keep going on and off, and the spiders would be crawling all over her.

Her first impression of America was that it was a "dreamland and a wonderful country." Her main problem in America was having to get used to attending school with boys.

The funniest incident that has happened since she has been in America happened on the first day of school at Hialeah. It was the surprised expressions on the faces of the students who were told previously by their teacher that a girl from South Africa would be attending school with them. They expected a little black girl, when in walked a red-head.

Although she loves South Africa, Charlene would rather live in America and return there only for visits.

"Most Athletic" Thinks of Sports All the Time

Carol Ann Todd, a five feet, eight inches tall senior with brown hair and eyes, is mainly interested in sports. After having taken three years of required physical education, she is taking the special leadership class, made up of senior girls who wished to continue with physical education.

Carol was born August 17, 1940, at Victoria Hospital here in Miami. She has continued living in Miami.

She started school at Santa Clara and then went to Hialeah where she has stayed from junior high through high school.

She is a member of the local G.A.A.'s, city-wide G.A.A.'s, and Tri M. She is also shortstop on the Miami Spartan softball team.

Dr. Brandwein inspected by Science Classes

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Plumley's Wish: To Land on Moon

His fascinating blue eyes, which usually sparkled with mischievousness, changed to reveal a serious expression. "I do!" he stated emphatically, "I want to be the first man to land on the moon," then he added thoughtfully, "and come back."

Here was a subject which has been the basis of much jest but this five-foot, eleven-inch senior is sincere in his desire. Yes, Douglas Plumley has firmly implanted this idea in his mind and is hoping for an opportunity to fulfill his wish. Doug will have to hurry, however, if he wants to beat the Russians to the moon. Who knows, it may be Doug who is sent up in the next rocket.

"Plumley", as he is sometimes called is the possessor of a scintillating personality which effects all coming in contact with him.

This would-be "Spaceman" is as zany as his first name, "Zane". He has a knack of finding humor everywhere at all times.

One of the objects of sport with Doug is his participation (?) on the varsity football squad. He is often teased about his warm up exercises. It seems that by the time Coach feels he is warmed up the game is over.

Shaking his blond crew-cut (what little there is to shake) Doug said the squad was going to get him a special letter, one for his warm-ups.

Doug has chosen as his career, a flight engineer in the United States Air Force.

Tom's Future Includes MIT

Perhaps you have noticed a tall, dark haired boy scurrying around room 117 with test tubes and other assorted chemistry apparatus. Bear the name Thomas Michael Patrick Mullaney, this six feet, one inch tall junior has impressed many students and teachers with his amazing aptitude for science. As a member of Hialeah High's first science research class, Tom is experimenting on the tongue twisting problem of "the arrangement of molecules into precise crystalline formations under extreme low pressures."

Tom's musical abilities may be limited, but this does not detract from his enjoyment of R&R music. Tom also reads science fiction exclusively.

Asked his opinion on the price of butter in Wisconsin, Tom quickly replied that production could be increased twofold by a slight mutation in Jersey cows.

With an ambition to be a chemist, Thomas Mullaney's A average will certainly help when he attends M.I.T.

Here Is Help For Your Exams

At a recent meeting of the SLPTAOSE (or as it is more commonly known, the Student League for the Abolishment of Semester Exams), it was decided that the League would take active steps to do away with this twentieth century torture.

For the past few weeks the League has put suggestions down on paper in the hope of formulating a plan.

Some of the suggestions taken into consideration are: Any tests which are absolutely necessary should be open book tests.

Refreshments and entertainment should be provided to give the great minds of tomorrow relaxation during this trying period.

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During the time Dr. Brandwein was at Hialeah he presented his techniques to the Science Research class and offered valuable assistance to Mr. Tom Barringer, the instructor of the Hialeah High Science Research Class.

After leaving this class he proceeded to teach a biology class for the science teachers of Hialeah to observe.

The manner in which he instructed this class seemed to stimulate the class to think without ever losing the attention of the entire class.

Dr. Brandwein, who is an educational consultant for Columbia University, has only limited time in any locality.

Senior Qualities Are: By Donna Jedlicka

S is for the superiority which is expressed in every way, E is for the excellence of behavior betrayed each day.

N is for the neatness which can be so plainly seen, I is for the instinct of which he has so keen.

O is for the outstanding work he displays so very clear, R is for the replica of ambition without fear.

Add them all together and surprisingly you will see, What a good citizen in the future will be!

Beware of Boy In Black Jacket

He was young, he was reckless, And he walked with a swagger, Proud owner of 'cycle named the Devil's Dagger.

Who cared not for love, And lived just for danger.

His cycle was a speeding giant, Surely all others it would beat! Gleaming chrome, fox-tails, T'was built just for speed, so sleek and neat.

Through the streets he would roar, In a cloud of smoke; The boy, his cycle and black leather jacket— Out of sight.

When the dazzling sun shines on Highway 7, Drivers are warned to beware! To remember the day when along came the Dagger, And it's driver who hadn't a care.

For those who travel on Highway 7, Take heed—'cause there you'll find, A shattered and battered black leather jacket, Forgotten—with no one to mind.

A Visit to The Future

Today is a day like all days, and you are there! The year, 2157; the place, Hialeah High. You are traveling to school on the moving sidewalks, ever conscious of the roar of the jet-rods as they come into the Senior Landing Field. A heavy mist makes visibility difficult as the weather controller for the city is out of adjustment. Because of this, you are several minutes late for school.

Late students passing the main office hear the "Whir" of the Giant Brain distributing today's assignments to the teacher robots. As you walk into homeroom, the teacher, robot X-170, automatically marks you tardy. Then a light blinks on; the "teacher" begins reciting today's announcements.

First period, psychology class, is a discussion of the behavior pattern of the 20th century teen-ager. These poor creatures were very troubled and didn't even have tranquilizers to solve their problems. A boy in row two exclaims, "Can you imagine life without tranquilizers?" as he pops one into his mouth to curb his excitement.

And so the routine continues until lunch period. The automat offers a fine selection, as usual. Soon, the students lounge around discussing life on Mars and the latest in space suits and jetmobiles.

Another amazing fact is discovered in sixth period history class. The students of the 20th century and before actually had real human beings for teachers! These teachers actually taught classes without the aid of robots. Will wonders never cease!

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Requests Musicians For U. Of M. Orchestra

Mr. Howard Dulin, Director of the Music Department in Dade County, has made a formal request of Mr. Sherman Conn, Conductor of the H.H.S. Orchestra to supply the University of Miami Symphonic Orchestra with young musicians.

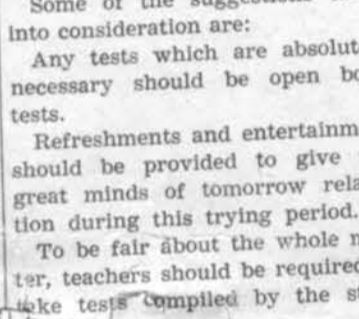
This time that such an undertaking by the Department of public institutions in South Florida.

On the basis that the H.H.S. Orchestra is one of the largest and most qualified in operation of the high schools is the dominating reason why the amateur musicians are being selected from it for the near-at-hand experiment.

As stated by Mr. Dulin and Mr. Conn, "The ability, coordination and concern of the students chosen will be the determining factor on the success of this project."

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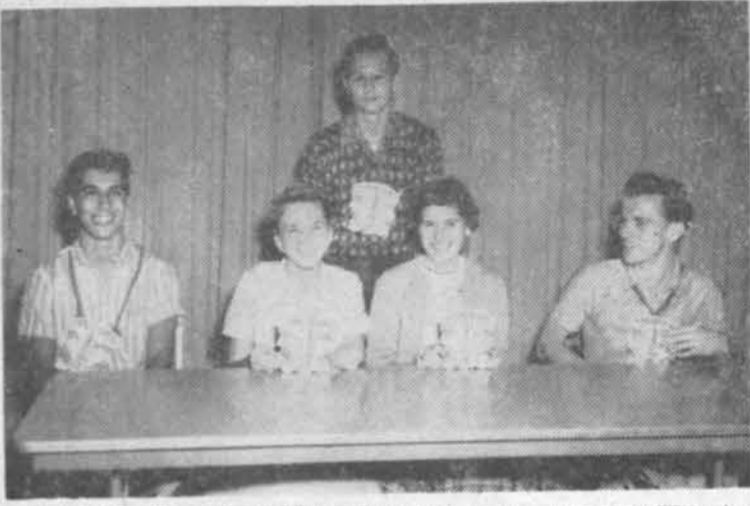
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Thespian Tappees Show Off Tags



FIVE OF THE NEWEST MEMBERS of the National Thespians are seated from left to right: John Burnett, Laura Lou Likins, Michele Donnelly, Russ Samuel, and standing is Michael Karpchuk.

"Curious Savage?" Who? What?

"The Curious Savage? Who is he? Or is it a what? Just what does the name imply? . . . is something any one of you may be asking right now.

Would you like to know what the "Curious Savage" is? Well, it is the newly chosen senior play, by John Patrick.

This play was one of the most outstanding done by the University two seasons ago.

Casting began the week of January 13. "The play will be presented some time about the middle of March, exact dates are to be announced later," says Mr. Joe G. White, director. "The production, open to seniors only, is a superb

three-act Comedy-Drama, and will give the members of the Class of 1958 an opportunity to try to match the Class of '57 in its marvelous presentation of 'Family Circle' last May.

Any senior seriously interested in trying out for the play should go to the Little Theatre, in room 804, and indicate his intentions to Mr. White. A copy of the play will be given to prospective actors or actresses and an appointment given for a try-out this week.

On the committee to choose the play were Marcia Ann Newton, Virginia Roberts, Louis Pease, and Mr. White.

Fancy Facts and Foolish Fun

WELCOME BACK!

A "Welcome back to school" is extended to you all, and with the new year will come a new semester that

BILL GETS GIFT

It seems that one of Bill Stafford's Christmas gifts was a new color for his hair. The once brunette is now a red-head. The only reason his friends recognize him, (not that he isn't seen, is because Shirley Cordeiro is at his side. First glance and you think there's a new student in school.

POOR CAROL

Poor Carol Todd, she sprained her ankle one day while playing basketball and had to limp around for two days, with bandages and all.

Ten Students On Television From Hialeah

Ten students from the Hialeah High School student body were once again chosen for the T.V. panel show, "Youth Asks Business." The issue discussed was the Telephone system and how it is run. Two men from the Bell Telephone Company were there to answer the questions.

The students chosen by Mr. Goff, H.H.S. Activities director, were: Bonnie Clark, Marcia Newton, Linda Lott, Heather Andrews, Provl Petratus, Gary Chamberlain, Harry Coach, Donald Dewhurst, John Olivero, and Alan Corrigan. Three of the students were on for a second time.

Every Saturday evening from 6:30 to 7 p.m. a school from Dade County is represented by ten students who ask some two or three business men questions about the particular business they are in.

"But things are much better now," she says.

START MAKING PLANS!

Yes, start now made any plans for college education? If not, you had better 'hop to it.' Mr. Robert Williams is the man to see about scholarships. The guidance office provides for all the free information you need. There are booklets you may have and others about the colleges themselves. Now is the time to send your application. Remember, you just don't quit school and go to college without being accepted first. There are tests to take and forms to fill out.

The King and Queen of Basketball were chosen after the game on January 11, at the dance following. They were Bernie Butts and Adele Wallsten.

Y-Teens, Hi-Y Prepare for Retreat, Begin Dance Plans

Once again members of the Y-Teens, Hi-Y and Tri Hi-Y clubs start packing for the annual Training Retreat conference at Lake Placid, Florida.

Purpose of the Retreat is to help future officers and standing committee chairmen to better themselves for the coming year. All phases of procedure will be discussed during the meetings.

Dates for the conference are January 31 through February 2 with representatives from Hialeah, Jackson, Miami High, North Miami, Edison, Coral Gables and Southwest.

Activities will include swimming, boating, basketball, volleyball, camp fires, and other camp activities.

Mr. Fleet Hawkins and Mrs. Harriet Smith are in the process of making final preparations for the Retreat.

DANCE TO COME

Plans are developing for the annual Sweetheart dance with the clubs working together as last year.

Key Calendar On Sale Now

A good project promoting the New Year is Key Club's "Sweetheart Calendar of 1958". This annual project presents beauty to the New Year. Girls are chosen from 12 school clubs to appear in the calendar representing each of the twelve months. After the clubs have chosen their sweethearts, they are presented to the entire student body. The girl who then receives the most votes, becomes the cover girl.

Aside from the girls in fancy suits, Bermuda shorts, fancy dresses, and other types of clothing, there can be seen the picturesque scenes of Hialeah. Most of which were taken from the Hialeah Race Course. The girls which had the honor of appearing in this year's issue are as follows: Linda Herrold; Cover Girl, "Mike" Roberts, Kathleen Barr, Virginia Beasley, Joyce Peters, Adele Wallsten, Angel Simonetti, Marilyn Jones, Pat Devito, Barbara Clayton, Marthal Lovell, Carol Bins, and Nancy Hitchcock.

New Year Brings Junior Class Plans

New Year brings new plans as is shown by a meeting of the Junior Class to plan their schedules for the Senior Year.

The Juniors were assisted in their efforts by several teachers who were explaining the content of the course.

Mr. William Bolick aided in explaining the schedules over the loud-speaker while Mr. Richard Cook and Mr. Richard Shaffer helped in the aisle.

Future Nurses Hear Speaker On Nursing

Mrs. Katherine French, Registered Nurse, and a Public Health Educator from the Public Health Department, spoke at the Future Nurses Meeting, December 18. The topic and main discussion was "Why Nursing is Important."

Miss Catherine Erickson, school nurse, attended the meeting.

Their Success

By Bonnie Clark

For her first two years in high school, Jeanne Miller sweated through such subjects as shorthand, typing, and bookkeeping and now her toils are paying off. During her senior year she goes to school one-half of the day and works the other half at the Florida Power and Light Company on E. 4th Ave., Hialeah.

Because she did take the secretarial course she is now able to do such duties as bookkeeping, typing, switchboard, typist of collection letters, filing billing charts, taking care of the public's bill complaints, and sending duplicate bills to each individual.

Jeanne started work there last June 7th and under C.B.E. program (Cooperative Business Education) she is able to continue her job during school hours. At noon both DCT and CBE students leave school for their individual jobs, located all over Miami area, and continues work until five. They are part of the regular morning classes, but are exempted for the last two afternoon classes.

C.B.E. is for seniors only and for students interested only in secretarial or desk jobs. DCT, on the other hand, handles the students interested in every other kind of work and is offered to juniors and seniors.

Mr. Herold Kraft is the director of C.B.E. and is located at Room 703. Mr. Horace Oliver is the advisor of DCT and is located at Room 703.

Future Nurses Visited

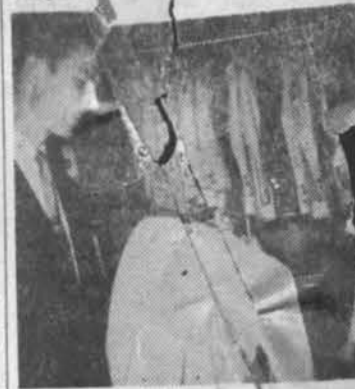
Future Nurses Club had a special speaker at their last meeting. The guest speaker was Mrs. Elizabeth Riebel, R. N., Director of Counseling and Recruiting at Jackson Memorial Hospital.

Two names were picked for the visit to Jackson Hospital, for 24 hours, the two were: Shirley Cordeiro, and Sunny Hayes.

Shirley and Sunny will write a report after their visit and it will be presented to the Future Nurses at the next meeting.

Our Success

Right now I am convincing myself that I want to be a salesman but when I graduate, I want to study electrical engineering at Purdue University in Indiana," laughs Lloyd.



Lloyd is sort of a newcomer to Hialeah High for he moved from Indianapolis, Indiana, to Hialeah in January of 1956 and has continued school here to finish his senior year. From graduation he hopes to return to Indiana to attend Purdue University.

A salesman he is now, and holds a job at Richard's Dept. Store in North Miami, selling men's wear. He has been with the company for the last five months and plans to continue until June.

As a regular DCT student, under the supervision of Mr. Horace Oliver, Lloyd is enabled to leave school at noon and work from one in the afternoon 'til five and sometimes nine in the evening. Although he misses the last two classes of regular school, Lloyd has carried such subjects as basic and advanced science, algebra and geometry and three years of English. He also was in the band for two years.

Among all his activities and work, Lloyd is also a member of the Naval Reserves and has been for the last year and a half. They meet but once a month and report in on a Saturday and Sunday.

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Juniors Prepare for Next Year

Hialeah High School's juniors are beginning to make preparations for their next year's schedule. Mr. Bolick, Counselor for the Junior Class, announced that junior requirements expected to be completed at this time are: English 9, Physical Education 9, Basic Math. 9, Remedial Arithmetic 9.

Functional Mathematics 1, Algebra 1, Home Ec. 1 (girls) English 10, American History 1, English 11, World History, Civics, second year of foreign language, Biology or Adv. General Science, Marching Band or Agriculture or D.C.T. or Physical Education 11.

The Group 2 required subjects for Grade 12, are American History 11, Basic Math. 12, if required, Ba-

sic English 12, if required. Students are placed in basic courses on basis of test scores and scholastic achievement.

Group 3 Academic Electives: Bookkeeping 1, 11, Business Arithmetic, Business English, Shorthand, Sales-Retailing, Consumer Ed.-Bus. Law, Shorthand 11, and Secretary Office Practice, French, 11, 111, German 1, 11, 111, Latin 1, 11, 111, Spanish 1, 11, 111, IV, Gen Musicianship, Gen. Business, Clerical Office Pract. and Off. Machines, English 12, World Lit., Journalism 1, 11, 111, Functional Math. 1, 11, 111, Algebra 1, Plane Geometry, Intermediate and Advanced Algebra, Trigonometry-Solid Geometry, Chemistry, Physics, Biology, Advanced General Science Research, Effective Living, Sociology, Psychology, and others.

Group 1V. Enrichment Electives are: Art 1, 11, Agriculture 1, 11, 111, D.C.T. 1, 11, C. B. E. Driver Education (no credit given) Homemaking, Crafts, Electric Shop, Band, Phys. Education, Library Science, Graphics, Metals, Chamber orchestra, Woodworking, Debate 1, 11, Dramatics, Public Speaking, Chorus, Instrumental Music, Orchestra, Modern Dance Boys and Girls, Leadership Physical Education, Personal Typing, Public Address, Typing 1, and 11.

Mr. Bolick remarked that students should exercise much thought and care in selecting their courses, for it is difficult to make a change once the official program is prepared.

Other facts were brought out by the counselor that twenty credits must be earned by the student, 15 of which must be in grades 10-12. A student should have grades of B or better if he wishes to carry more than five subjects.

Library to Order Books

Although it's early in the year the librarians are busy planning the library for next year.

They have sent in their order for magazines and supplies. Very shortly an order will be sent in for books and other things the library may need.

Have you a pet book title? Is there some book you'd like to have in the library for your use? Or is there something else that you think the library should have?

Whatever your suggestions are, the librarians would appreciate your stopping in the library in the near future with suggestions.

"Our library can only be successful as it meets the need of the pupils," said Mrs. Ruth Bradley.

N.F.L. Discuss Defense

Hialeah High School National Forensic debated Jackson and other schools recently on Defense and Foreign aid. Wayne Arnold, a judge in the debate said that the Resolution read as follows: Resolved that foreign aid be limited to technical and disastrous relief.

Arnold, former president and organizer of the H. H. S. debating society, said that he feels that today more than ever we do need to change our foreign aid policies and he believes the best way to accomplish this is for the 86th Congress to cut Foreign Aid and raise our defense spending. In doing this our government can offer to the people true security, and the possibility of eliminating the cold war we are waging with Russia and other Communist dominated countries today.

Mr. Lloyd B. Bolice (coach) has announced that former United States Senator Claude Pepper has been made an Honorary Member.

Program Plans To Reveal Most Apt Vocations

The Synod of Florida Presbyterian Church U.S. is going to sponsor a vocational guidance program Monday, January 27, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Miami Springs Presbyterian Church, located at 301 Westward Dr., Miami Springs.

Goals sought in the guidance program are:

To give young people a conviction that lifework may be a primary means of Christian witness.

To show young people how to prepare more wisely for their eventual career decision.

... how to secure the best technical help available in vocational and educational guidance, as found in the Presbyterian Guidance Centers and other resources.

... how to follow through in the use of knowledge they will gain in the Program about themselves and about the world of work.

To encourage young people to seek carefully and prayerfully for God's plan for their lives in terms of the work they can do best and for which they are most needed—thereby serving both their Creator and their fellowmen effectively.

To aid young people in securing the education they will need to meet their vocation goals (whether through college or other training)—with an understanding of their calling to the Christian vocation of the student.

All students are invited to attend this program to determine the vocation suitable for them.

Music Brings Tony 4-Year Scholarship

James Anthony Darby, an 18-year-old senior, born in Miami in 1939 and a resident of Miami Springs since 1949, has received a four-year scholarship, valued at \$1100 a year. It provides for a major in Journalism, with music as a side line. Anthony is a bass player and has been a member of the H.H.S. Orchestra, since it started and has had three years of private lessons.

Anthony received this scholarship to McNese (at Lake Charles, La.) through the help of Mr. Sherman Conn, musical instructor at H.H.S.

Darby said "All the credit on my receiving of this scholarship is due to my parents, who through many hours of patience and persuasion, gave me the necessary encouragement to continue my bass fiddle studies. I cannot in any way express the tremendous appreciation due the man that made it all possible, Mr. Sherman Conn, Director and Producer of the H.H.S. Orchestra."

Campus Beauty Work of Custodians



CUSTODIANS right to left, John Nattermann, Evelena Glenn, Clara Bell Frederick, John A. Geoghan, Charles Thomas, Fred Daurria, L. E. Clarke.

Mr. Charles Thomas, Department of the Custodians of Hialeah Senior High School stated that Hialeah High school really could be proud of the work that the Custodians have done in maintaining the school campus.

The Department of Custodians of H.H.S. have one of the most important responsibilities in maintaining the most appealing appearances of our school campus.

Fred W. Weller, an American History and Government teacher stated that "this group of diligent working custodians have done much constructive and beneficial work toward the continued effective operation of Hialeah in the respect of beautification and cleanliness of classrooms and halls and the lending of prestige to Hialeah High and her student body.

The Custodians are as follows: Charles Thomas, head man in charge—Paul W. Carter, Lewis E. Clark, Ferdinand Davis, Clara B. Fredericks, John Geoghan, Evelena

Glenn, Jack H. Goodin, Frederick Himmel, John Hughes, James J. Kelly, Vincent Liberti, John E. Natterman, Alfred N. Ray.

These men all are assigned different responsibilities in keeping school in the most acceptable condition. We of the RECORD commend the Custodians for the job they have rendered to the school in the past and wish them every success in the future.

Mr. Todd Thomas remarked that the students of Hialeah through the help and able assistance of many service clubs have done much in keeping the school clean. "This is certainly appreciated by us custodians.

Through this type of co-operation given by the students we have fortunately been able to accomplish many attractive things for our campus such as keeping the grounds clear of paper, putting trees in different locations on the school ground, and several other things."

Drivers Training Offered to Students

Driver Training has been going on in school for approximately eight years throughout the country. Hialeah started their program two and one-half years ago.

The car is lent to the school by Miami Auto Dealers and are returned to the dealers in June. The '57 Chevrolet used here in Hialeah is through the courtesy of Anthony Abraham.

The driving course lasts one semester with six hours driving, thirty hours in class, and four observing.

The course is taught by Mr. Lewis Sweezy and Mr. Anthony Quaranta.

One hundred ninety-two students are given driver training each year and approximately one hundred eighty-five passed.

This program is paid for by the school board who is in turn reimbursed by the State. Part of the cost of a new drivers license is put in a fund for the advancement of this worthwhile program.

Annual Meets Last Deadline

By David Rayfield

From Rooms 311 and 313 will come some powerful sighs on the 15th of February. These two rooms compose the journalism department, and are the fifth period headquarters, for the "Hi-Ways" staffers.

The reason for the sighs is simple enough—they will mark the completion of the final "Hi-Ways" deadline. The sports section will be the main composite of this deadline.

The first deadline in October was completed with the Junior and Sophomore, and faculty section. The second deadline in December completed the advertising, clubs and senior section. Before the end of school last year 16 introductory pages were mailed to the publishing house.

The book, awaited by almost all Hialeah High School students, will arrive in the month of May. The 1958 Hi-Ways will boast a full 24 more pages in comparison with last year's book. Plastic covers will be

Students Attend Music Contest

Twenty-two students of the H.H.S. Music Department attended the State-wide Music Contest held January 9 through the 12, in Tampa, Florida.

The contest consisted of a concert orchestra, chorus and band, which performed for the public at the Fort Hesterly Armory on Saturday, January 11. Rehearsals were held through Friday and Saturday with a formal dance on Friday evening.

The group was chaperoned by Mrs. Elizabeth Neilson, Miss Lillian Meyers, Mr. Bill Inglis, and Mr. Logan Turrentine. Six University of Miami students accompanied the group for observation of the concert and rehearsals. Among those was Mr. Cosgriff, intern to Mr. Sherman Conn, Director of the Hialeah High orchestra.

Much of the funds necessary for the trip were appropriated by a 75% share of each ticket sold to the Christmas Concert last December.

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Van Kessel Labeled 'Little But Loud'

If you've ever watched the girls play sports after school or watched the cheerleader at work, then you've probably seen pretty blond, Virginia Van Kessel. Although she might be small, as the saying goes, "She's little but she's loud." There's a lot of pep in this small girl, and whether it's G.A.A.'s, extra-curricular sports, or cheerleading, she always is tops in what she's doing.

Besides sports and her cheerleading, Virginia had a hobby of raising parakeets. She finally had to give up this hobby because of its causing her too much expense.

Virginia hails from Chicago, Illinois, and celebrated her sixteenth birthday as recently as November 26th. She considers herself lucky because she enjoys all her subjects and teachers. She loves animal stories, especially horse and dog stories, and she frequently cries when they are sad.

Her most embarrassing moment came when, "I went waterskiing with my brother, George, and his friends. I fell and my bathing suit came off."

Girls' Basketball Teams Organized

Girls' basketball teams have been organized and are playing after school. The names of the teams are: Sputniks, Get Together, Nutniks, Sneaky Sneakers, Bouncers, and Bestest. They are scheduled to play as follows:

- Jan. 13—Sputniks vs. Bouncers
- Bestest vs. Sneaky Sneakers
- Jan. 15—Get Togethers vs. Nutniks
- Sputniks vs. Sneaky Sneakers
- Jan. 16—Bouncers vs. Nutniks
- Bestest vs. Get Togethers
- Jan. 20—Sputniks vs. Nutniks
- Sneaky Sneakers vs. Get Togethers
- Jan. 22—Bouncers vs. Bestest

Officials Announced

The list of girls who are to officiate at the games of the newly organized basketball teams have been posted. The girls can find out which day they will officiate by looking at the bulletin board in the vestibule of the girls locker room.

They are requested always to be present and if they cannot be, they should notify the teachers and send a substitute.

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Hialeah Instructor Will Try Out for Olympics in 1960

Five months ago a slender, gentle, smiling Irish girl with the spark and twinkle of her race was seen in the halls of Hialeah High School for the first time. She had just finished at Howard College in Birmingham, Alabama, and was fresh and ready to go on her first teaching job at Hialeah High School. She was a Physical Education teacher. Her name was Quinn Kelley.

Miss Kelley is a small-town southern girl, born in Dothan, Alabama, on August 25. She is hard to get to know because there are so many of her; and one never knows which one of her numerous characters she will choose to be. She might be the stern Physical Education teacher, or perhaps she might appear, on a cold rainy day, wagging her hands leading a class

of girls in an animated version of "Little Liza Jane," or perhaps you will see her in her favorite character, the split-second, high flying, 50 or 100 yard dash athletic, whom you may see racing around Hialeah's field, practicing her dash.

She plans to try out in the State Meet in the spring of '58, the National Meet of '59, and the big quest, the Olympics to be in California in 1960.

All of this busy participation doesn't stop her from enjoying her favorite amusements. Popular and semi-classical is her favorite music, and books and poems are her hobby. Miss Kelley knows what most of us are learning every day; that our troubles and pains seldom concern anyone else and anyone can understand this as she never bothers others with hers.

Confusion Rules at First Game

As you enter the gym, you're greeted by a tumultuous wave of noise. Hialeah's section can be seen clearly as it is a big blur of red and blue. You manage to make your way to suitable seats by pushing, squirming, squeezing and generally getting shoved around.

Once seated you are confronted by a broad expanse of empty flooring. After several minutes of staring into nothing, the floor is suddenly working alive with a group of boys of assorted sizes.

These you are told are basketball players. It seems impossible to classify these creatures. Some are tall and gangling with rubber-like arms, and legs that seem to be capable of stretching to astounding lengths while moving rapidly. Others are short and swift with the characteristics of a bobbing cork in turbulent waters when running across the court.

Out of all this confusion you gather the object of the game is to get the ball into a basket at the opposite end of the court while the opposing team does their "darndest" to prevent it. This is accomplished by much fast action and

sly maneuvering. Suddenly, like a disease making its way through your body you're seized with a strange feeling of excitement, jumping, screaming, and even moaning a little. This is what is known as the basketball bug. Now you're a confirmed member of the curious group of spectators known as the basketball fans.

Sweat Shirts Arrived

The shirts which are being sported by students are white knit cotton, with zipper neck and the Hialeah Seal in red on the left shoulder.

The second order of shirts should arrive any day and the orders for the third shipment are being taken now.

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Out for Olympics in 1960



MISS QUINN KELLEY prepares to take off at the first sound of the gun. Miss Kelley hopes to enter the 1960 Olympics in California.

Players' Tensions Mount Until Game Finally Starts

The day of a game—all is quiet on the Southern front. The question is asked of the star, "Are you nervous?" The answer, "Nope." But the mind and muscles of the star are a different story. He sits all out after a seemingly 25-hour drag — and the jokes of fouling out, going scoreless, and throwing the ball away are over for awhile. Away the star goes to a quiet afternoon and early dinner. Still only one object is on his mind — the game.

The orders of the coach include a short nap to rest the nerves. The reply in the stars' mind is, "How can I sleep now?" The results are a solid three-hour nap. A quick

shower before a training table dinner and then off to the gym. "The game, oh, the game, the game. Who do I guard? Who will guard me? Will I get the ball? Will I miss? How many fouls will I make? Will I goof and throw the ball away?" But the question most prevalent in his mind is, "Will I get in the game? Oh, sure, of course I will. I'm the star."

The big moment arrives — the starting whistle blows. The star? In the game of course. The nervousness? It was forgotten at the first touch of the ball. And the answers to the numerous other questions? Well, all that can be said in "He is the STAR."

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By Jim Richland, Record Sports Editor

OUTLOOK ON BASKETBALL

The T-Bred team is giving Hialeah a terrific name this year with only one loss to Pompano Beach.

This is not going to be another year where Miami High dominates the basketball scene in Dade County. Hialeah, North Miami, Miami Beach and Edison all have top teams this season.

Among the factors that determine the county champions are going to be speed and endurance, and it's these reasons that should put Hialeah on top because Coach Brawner has the team in terrific shape.

GRIMES STILL ACTIVE COACH

Fred Grimes, just completing a winning season with his Optimist sponsored football team is starting practice with a basketball team again sponsored by the North Hialeah Optimist Club. His club will play in a ten-team league of 15 years and under. Fred would like all boys who will not be 16 years old before January 20, to see him before school in Homeroom 505, if they are interested in basketball.

BASKETBALL SPIRIT

Few students realize the terrific boost it gives our teams to have the support of their school. It can mean 5 or 10 points to a team, so why not help your team be winners? Come out and support the basketball games. Here is the basketball schedule for the rest of the season:

Jan. 24—Riverside—Hialeah.	Feb. 11—Riverside—There
Jan. 25—Miami High—There	Feb. 14—Jackson—Hialeah
Jan. 28—Edison—There	Feb. 15—Pompano—There
Jan. 31—Curley—Hialeah	Feb. 18—Coral Gables—There
Feb. 1—Pompano—Hialeah	Feb. 21—North Miami—There
Feb. 4—Miami Beach—Hialeah	Feb. 22—Miami High—Hialeah
Feb. 7—Fort Myers—There	

HIALEAH RUNS WILD

Hialeah's track team is practicing again with a good outlook for the season. Here is their schedule so you may go out and support a great track team.

TRACK SCHEDULE

No.	Mee & Teams	Date, Place and Time
1—	Dual, Southwest	Thursday, Feb. 13, Moore Park, 8:00
2—	Dual, Fort Lauderdale	Feb. 21, Moore Park 8:00
3—	Triangular, N. Miami-Miami Senior	Fri., Feb. 28, Moore Park, 8:00
4—	Hialeah Hexagonal	SW-FtL-WPB-Jax-MS, Mch 3, M. Pk., 8:00
5—	Miami High Relays	Fri., March 14, Moore Park, 8:00
6—	U. of M. Relays	Fri. or Sat., Mch. 21 or 22, U. of M., 8 or 2:30
7—	V of F Relays	Saturday, March 29, U. of M., 2:00
8—	Coral Gables Invitational	April 3, U. of M., 8:00
9—	Open	
10—	S. Broward Hexagonal	FtL-SB-NM-Stran-WPB, Fri. April 18, So. Broward, 7:30
11—	Dual, North Miami	Friday, April 25, Moore Park, 8:00
12—	Group Meet, AA	Friday, June 2, Moore Park, 8:00
13—	State Meet, AA	Saturday, June 10, U. of F., 2:30

CHESTER ALL-AROUND GYMNAST

Jerry Chester, well known Senior at Hialeah, won the honor of being "Best All-Around Gynast" in Dade County High School competition, last December. Jerry does a good job on all the gymnastic apparatus, but specializes on the parallel bars. Chester hopes to get gymnastic scholarship to Penn State.

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HUBERT DANIELS and ARTHUR LANCOUR race for the finish line at track practice.

11 Lettermen Back at Track

Hialeah has 11 lettermen returning from the team that took top honors in the class AA schools in the state. Returning are Art Baker, who runs the half mile along with Larrey Worley and Ralph Morris.

Ottis Pewett and George Rogers are returning for another year of high jumping. Hubert Daniels will be sprinting again this year. With Ottis Pewett and Gary Birdsall working on the hurdles and relays.

Ray Morris is back for the third year of running in the mile. Jerry Chester will be back with the pole vault. Also returning is Gary Chamberland.

Hialeah Downs Generals 71-67

Miami Jackson fell under the hoofs of the Hialeah cagers 71-67. Bernie Butts really clicked and chalked up 28 points for the T-breds. His team mate, Lyle Charles, hit 19 for the evening.

Though Hialeah had first try at the net, it was Bob Norton who broke the ice for Jackson. They took an early lead and held it until the half. At the end of the first quarter Jackson led 20-12.

In the second period Hialeah was able to narrow the eight-point lead to three points. In the first half Bernie Butts put 12 points on the board while Lyle Charles racked one field goal and four foul shots.

The half time talk must have been a good one because the Thorobreds held the Jackson team scoreless for five minutes of the third period. Yardshuk was fouled and presented the first point of the third period for the Generals.

Hialeah held the Generals to only nine points in the third period. Ending the period the score was Jackson 41, Hialeah 52.

In the closing minutes of the final period, play Jackson tried in vain to get possession of the ball at any cost. Bernie Butts froze the ball just enough to run the clock out.

Hialeah	fg	fs	pt	Jackson	fg	fs	pt
Askowitz	2	2	6	Scott	1	3	
Coco	3	2	8	Holenbek	7	0	14
Butts	13	2	28	Riviro	0	3	3
Charles	5	9	19	Riviro	1	0	2
Ellis	1	0	2	Yardshuk	9	9	27
Krtausch	3	2	8	Norton	8	1	17

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International Sports Car Tournament Held at Hialeah

By Mike Rankin

The desire to inhale the odor of gasoline mixing with the charring smell of the burning tires or hear the roar of the wind mixing with the moan of the small powerhouse, is the savage coming out in almost all men.

Opening the first annual Orange Bowl National Sports Car race Carroll Shelby took his Maserati 4500 around the 3.5-mile course at an average speed of 83.1 miles per hour.

In the second race, which featured the cars of the Maserati, MGA, Alfa Spyder Porsch Speedster and Alfa Romeo Veloce class. John Cuevas, in his Porsch, covered the course in 24 min. 23.4 sec.

In the F. production class John Cuevas took top honors with Arthur M. Fause second and John Brons third. Charles Brechet in

his C.B.I. special took top honors in the modified class. Henry Fry, the co-chairman of the races, placed second in his class, George E. Parsons following for a third place.

In the last of the 30.4 miles race Charles W. Kolb in his white Alva MK II ran the course in 2 minutes 23.3 seconds. Kolb took the lead in the first lap and held it all the way. The only car to give him any competition was Forris Dana in the Alva. Dana took second and Joachim F. Kammer in Alva MK II in to place third.

In the E production class Duncon Forlongin a small A. C. Bristol was fourth over all and first in the EP class. W. G. Dunn and Bill Kimberly were second and third.

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Baseball Fever High

The game of basketball is fascinating. Some people are great fans and go and scream and yell for their teams and fight many great battles for their players. It is as if they were the spark plug of the team and surprisingly enough, they could be classed as such.

Picture a huge room, with two orange hoops at either end, tall and waiting to be conquered.

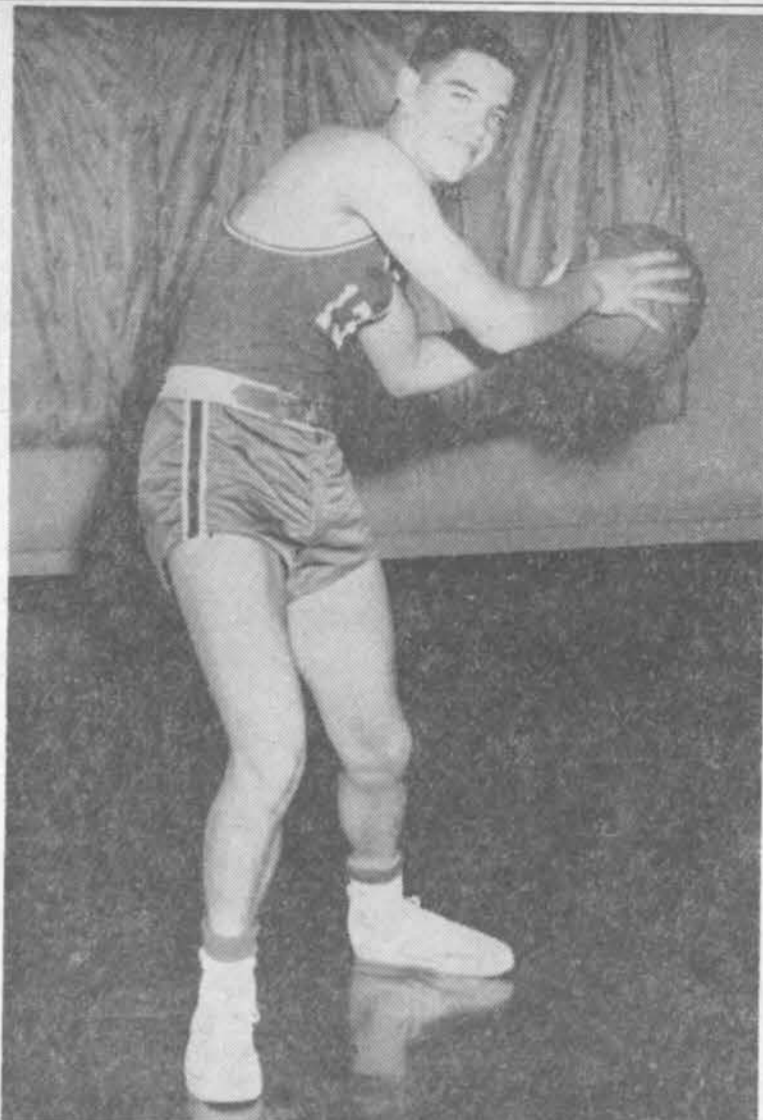
People start to file in—parent, girl friends — acquaintances and, of course, our group of sparkplugs.

The visiting team runs spiritedly out onto the shining floor. There is a shouting and clapping and yells of encouragement. They stand ready.

These fans are ready. Where is the foe to be conquered? Amidst the confidence of the visitors, there emerges a lively string of white, warm-up suits and a roar that seems to fill the very top of the ceiling.

This is our team—more confident—not too much but just enough. These are our fans—the moms and dads and sparkplugs ready to back their team to the hilt.

Let the game start. Hialeah High's all set. The players and fans are ready to go.



BERNIE BUTTS, king of baseball, scored 28 of the 71 points made against Jackson January 7th.

Hialeah Defeats N. Miami In Overtime Siege of Fury

Sparked by a half-minute drive the Thorobreds came from behind to defeat the arch rivals, North Miami, 66-63 in a 3-minute overtime. At the end of the fourth period the score was tied 57-57.

Lyle Charles was high point man with a total of 28 points. In the first half he sank four field goals out of 13 tries and one free throw out of one attempt. Bernie Butts was second for Hialeah with 19 points making 7 points in the first half and 12 in the final period.

Bob Ellis, center for Hialeah, got eight points for the night. Dick Krtausch came through with five for the T-breds. Jim Cooca and

Jerry Askowitz both hit two for the night.

Sparking the Pioneers was Baxley who picked off five out of eight in the first half and four out of nine in the later period. Terry Flom was the number two man for the Pioneers with 14 and then came Clarke with 12.

Hialeah	fg	ft	to	N. Miami	fg	ft	to
Askowitz...	1	0	2	Maxey.....	5	1	11
Cooca.....	1	0	2	Show.....	3	0	6
Butts.....	6	7	19	Baxley.....	9	0	18
Charles.....	9	10	28	Flom.....	6	2	14
Ellis.....	4	0	8	Clark.....	6	0	12
Krtausch...	2	1	5	Lanken	0	2	2
Total.....	66	66	63	Total.....	63	63	63

Seacrest, Ft. Myers, Gables and Curley Die Under Thoroughbred Hooves

Seahawks Crushed In Opener

Hialeah opened the season with a victory over the Seahawks from Seacrest and they have gone undefeated in county play. They were defeated in tournament held in South Broward during the Christmas holidays when Pompano handed them a 67-47 loss.

SEA HAWKS 35, HIALEAH 83
Leading the Thorobreds in the opening game of the season Bernie Butts racked up 19 points for the evening. He was playing his first game for the Red and Blue. Lyle Charles, returning for another year on the court for Hialeah, was just one point behind Bernie.

Hialeah	fg	ft	to	Seacrest	fg	ft	to
Charles....	7	3	17	Charlesworth	3	1	7
Butts.....	9	1	19	Woolight	3	0	6
Palladino...	5	0	10	Ray.....	0	2	2
Spruce.....	4	2	10	Martel.....	0	0	0
Ellis.....	4	1	9	Hoskin.....	0	3	3
Krtausch...	4	0	8	Sexton.....	1	1	3
Futrell....	2	2	6	Sanders....	2	2	6
Rogers.....	1	0	2	Clark.....	1	1	3
Askowitz...	0	2	2	Lunsford...	0	5	5
Cooca.....	0	0	0				
Andrews....	0	0	0				

West Coast Downed By T-breds

Competing with a team from the west coast of Florida the big five from Hialeah downed the boys of Ft. Myers for their third straight victory, 64-55. Charles took top honors with nine field goals and eight free throws. Butts hit 18 for a runner-up position.

Hialeah	fg	ft	to	Ft. Myers	fg	ft	to
Charles....	9	8	20	Powell....	2	1	5
Krtausch...	3	0	6	Bowen....	1	2	4
Futrell....	0	1	1	Mack.....	1	0	2
Cooca.....	0	0	0	Edge.....	6	5	17
Ellis.....	1	0	2	Mac.....	1	0	2
Spruce....	3	1	7	Pomroy....	2	3	7
Askowitz...	2	0	4	Dart.....	8	2	18
Butts.....	7	4	18				

Gables Bows To Hialeah

In the first game with a Dade county school, Hialeah showed they had the ability to compete with a big ten school on two indoor fields of battle, by defeating Coral Gables 81-67.

Lyle Charles took high point man with 29 for the evening. 14 points were by field goals and five by the courtesy of the opponents. Bernie Butts came up with 22 of the T-breds' 81 points.

Ashworth was the spark for the Cavaliers hauling in 7 field goals and six free throws. Williamson was runner up, collecting nine for Gables.

Hialeah	fg	ft	to	C. Gables	fg	ft	to
Charles....	12	5	29	Carson....	3	0	6
Krtausch...	7	1	15	Stack.....	2	2	6
Futrell....	0	0	0	Perly....	1	2	4
Ellis.....	2	1	5	Ashworth...	2	5	7
Spruce....	4	1	9	Tew.....	0	1	1
Askowitz...	0	1	1	Lewett....	3	2	8
Butts.....	11	0	22	Williamson	3	3	9
				Simonetti.	3	0	6

Knights Defeated By T-breds

Curley, victors on the gridiron, fell to the Hialeah Thorobreds on the wooden field of honor. Charles was the high scorer of the evening with 22, followed by Bernie Butts who had 21.

Hialeah	fg	ft	to	Curley	fg	ft	to
Charles....	7	8	22	Wilson....	7	3	5
Cooca.....	2	3	7	Sweet....	4	1	9
Futrell....	2	1	5	Lacasse...	2	0	4
Ellis.....	1	0	2	Detrio....	4	5	13
Ashworth...	1	0	2	Bickford...	2	0	4
Spruce....	5	2	12				
Askowitz...	1	1	3				
Butts.....	10	1	21				

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