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## Up'rclassmen Order School Rings, Pins

Many of the Seniors of Hialeah are ordering their rings while they were in their Junior year of High School. There were 387 rings purchased by the upperclassmen of this year's graduation class. One hundred and twenty-two of these rings weren't ordered until this year. The remaining part of these rings were ordered while this year's seniors were Juniors.

The Juniors have ordered 365 rings so far. Three pins with guard and chain plus four charms were purchased by the Juniors also.

There are two classes of rings of different sizes. The metal rings of the medium size seem to be the most popular size. The rings ordered can be metal rings with the large size costing \$21.75; medium size costing \$19.50; and the small size costing \$18.25. The stone rings, with red or blue stones, run as follows on prices; large \$26.25; medium \$23.45; small, \$22.32.

Rings aren't the only things that can be ordered by the students. Metal pin and guards can be ordered for \$10.50 while the stone pins and guards are \$15.00. This can make a nice present for your sweetheart or for one of the students on his birthday. The metal charm of 10k cost \$11.50 while a stone charm, with a red or blue stone, is \$16.00.

## Chorus To Be In Festival

The first year chorus of Hialeah High will participate in a Music Festival on April 9 with some four other Junior Highs to be held at Miami Springs Jr. High School.

Although all the numbers they are to sing have not arrived the chorus is presently working on their two solo numbers entitled "Russian Picnic" and "June is Bustin' Out All Over." Other songs will be sung in a huge mass chorus, each number being directed by a different choral director.

## Latin Forum Slated for April

The annual gathering of the Latin students, the Latin Forum, is to be held this year on April 11-12 at Bradenton, which is thirty-five miles south of Tampa.

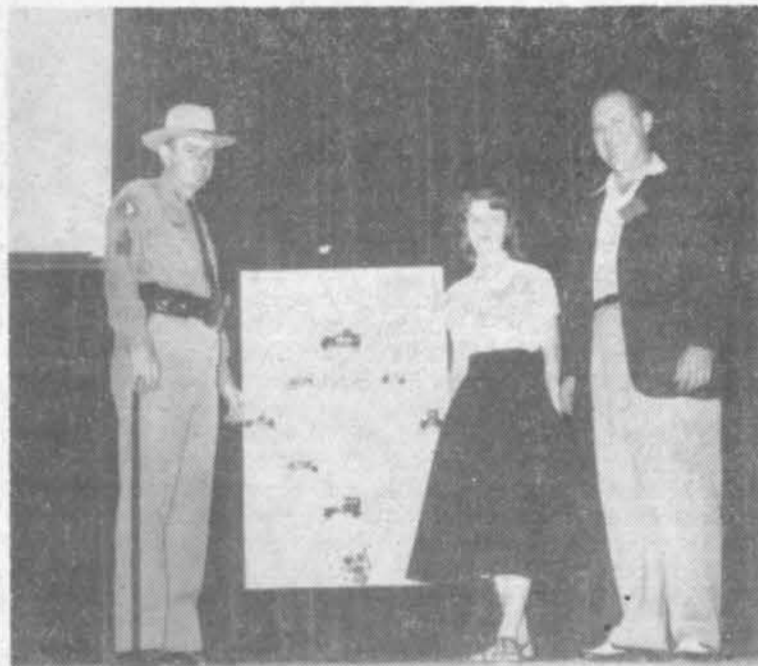
Every Latin student that attends will be considered a delegate. Each delegate must participate in a contest or a discussion group. Translation for Latin I, Translation for Latin II, Mythology, Roman Customs, Orations, Skit, Project, Translation for "Vergil", and Translation for "Cicero", are the contests which will be presented. There are five discussion groups, the cultural advantages of Latin and others.

On Friday night the feature length movie "Helen of Troy" will be shown.

Mr. Donald MacQueen will be a chaperon for the students from H. H. S. A Greyhound or Trailways bus will be chartered to take the students up on Friday morning and bring them back Sunday.

An advanced list of hotels and motels and the prices were sent so that reservations could be made ahead of time.

## Patrolman Speaks During Assembly



BEAMING HAPPILY following the safety assembly are Highway Patrolman Tom Joyce, Mr. Lewis Swezy, driving instructor at Hialeah, and Kay Coomer, RECORD staff writer. In the background is a safety poster, one of the many that were on display during the week.

## Junior Class Holds Magazine Sale

The Junior Class of Hialeah High School took on this year a project sponsored by the Curtis Publishing Company. Each Junior was to sell well known magazines and would receive 30 to 50 percent of the profit, depending on the magazine sold. The profit made would go into the treasury of the class and would be used for the Prom.

## Sophomores Elect Class Officers

Up until this year the only classes with officers were the Junior and Senior classes. Now the Sophomore class has the privilege of electing class officers.

Candidates for the various offices are: President: Don Goreman, Jean Gypp, Betty Kraus, and Burton Newton; Vice-president: Gilbert Cowheard, Wayne Duncan, Joyce Gableman, Bill Hamilton, and Judy Killough; Secretary: Ruth Ann Elliott, Donna Helms, Linda Keen, Doreen Sharpe, and Jack Whicker; Treasurer: Jean Lay, Nancy Kelly, Angel Simonetti, Gary Vergho, and Jeanette Hope.

The total amount of sales was \$1,067.56. Outstanding salesmen or salesladies were Carol Albury leading with \$89. Sandy Getchman second with \$77. Other leading money winners were Bill McIver and Susan Kraft.

This was the first year Dade County tried this project and the school was used as an experiment along with other high schools in this district.

## Journalists Attend National and State Confabs in March

Glad to be back in sunny Florida once more, are Mrs. Alfreda Miller, publications advisor, and Deanne Fincher, Record editor.

The two have just returned from the still cold New York where they attended the annual Columbia Scholastic Press Convention.

Mrs. Miller's husband, Mr. Nathan Miller, was one of the speakers on the convention program. Lectures and seminars gave journalism students from all over the nation the opportunity to learn more about the field and discuss problems.

At the end of the month, Mrs. Miller will take twelve students to the Florida Scholastic Press Conference to be held in Tallahassee March 27-29. At the state convention, students will attend sessions and enter contests on news, feature editorial writing.

A banquet will be given on the last evening followed by a dance for all the delegates. Awards will be given during the last assembly on Saturday, March 29.

All the sessions will be held on the Florida State University campus.

"What is teenacide? Teenacide is the fine art of killing yourself before you reach the age of twenty. It is very easy, all you need is an automobile."

Freshmen and sophomores heard this paragraph repeatedly as they viewed a safety film during the auto safety assembly held March 5.

In connection with Safe Driving Week, sponsored by the Record, the activities assembly was devoted to the safety campaign.

Kay Coomer, Record staff member, opened the assembly by introducing Mr. Lewis Swezy, Hialeah High Drivers' Education instructor, who spoke for a few short minutes on the drivers' education program offered at Hialeah.

### Film Shown

Mr. Swezy then introduced Patrolman Tom Joyce of the Department of Public Safety, who took over the main portion of the program.

Preceding his talk, Patrolman Joyce showed an impressive film entitled, "Last Date". It revolved around three teenagers who learned exactly what "teenacide" meant.

Following the film, Patrolman Joyce stressed the importance of today's traffic problem.

"Even back in 1902 there were traffic problems," he said, as he related the story of a town in Minnesota which had only two automobiles. But the inevitable happened and those two automobiles collided.

### Attitude Important

Attitude is one of the main ingredients in traffic accidents according to Patrolman Joyce.

He told the students of an incident which occurred recently right here in the city of Hialeah.

As a truck driver was driving along Fourth Avenue, he came upon a child riding a bicycle on the side of the road. He was just about to pass him, when he remembered a safety talk he had heard a few days previous. He decided this time he would exercise caution. Just as he switched lanes, the child's bicycle hit a pebble and threw the boy into the lane which the truck had just left.

"A driver's license is a privilege, not a right," emphatically stated the patrolman. He then went on to explain the requirements and restrictions of the license.

### Three Allowed

A person has an allowance of three violations, other than parking violations, in a 12 month period. If a person receives three such violations, his license is suspended. If he is caught during that time, driving without a license, the punishment is much more severe.

"We have found out one thing," said Patrolman Joyce, "people won't drive to save their lives but they will drive to protect that license."

## Tags, Slogans Promote First Safety Week

Students sported red and blue safety tags to show their enthusiasm and support of the first Safety Week ever held at Hialeah High.

Initiating the idea of a safe driving week, was the RECORD who sponsored the campaign.

Pamala Salmon, journalism student, displayed her ability as a salesman by selling 62 tags. Anthony Darby and Pat Curtiss were right along with her with sales mounting in the 50s.

Proceeds from the tag sale will go into a fund for the cool water coolers which the students desire.

Also in connection with safety week, the Physical Education Department held a safety slogan contest.

At the end of the week, after reading numerous inspirational entries, the judges agreed upon the following as the top four:

First place, "Investments in safety pay large dividends." Second place, "Hastiness is not safety." Third place, "Courtesy on the road is a safe drivers code." Fourth place, "In our auto, safety is our motto."

## Training Offered In Civil Defence

An opportunity is now opened to everyone between the ages of 14 and 70 years to join a Civil Defense Emergency Hospital Training group.

Physicians will teach this course which will be held in the Coral Gables Sr. High School, Tuesday, March 18, at 8:00 P.M., and the Madison Jr. High School on Thursday, March 20 at 8:00 P.M.

Registration will take place on those nights at either of the two schools. The registration will be free and those joining will have the opportunity to gain free Emergency Medical Training useful in everyday life at home and also be prepared to help the Community if disaster should strike.

Civil defense is vital to all if the nation is ever attacked by foreign invaders. Students are urged to participate in the course.

## Looking for Pins

Wanted: An address of a company that will supply the senior class with about 400 pins. Former tries have been declined by a company in Michigan. The officers are now faced with the problem of finding a new one.

### Notes From The Record

By Dee Fincher

No longer can people refer to Hialeah as the "rough school". When the Thorobred cagers defeated the undefeated Miami Beach cagers, there was much joy but no violence.



However, another local high school, who defeated Miami Beach, a few weeks later, had to have squad cars and patrolmen to keep the crowd in check.

Twice Hialeah was the victor in competition with Beach and twice the students proved they were real Thorobreds. We have every reason to be proud of ourselves.

#### THANKS

I'd like to thank the Journalism Department for sending me to the Columbia Scholastic Press Convention in New York. It gave me an opportunity to hear many outstanding speakers in the field of journalism, and I feel I gained a great deal from this experience.

#### SUCCESSFUL SAFETY

The Record staff is pleased at the response of the student body in regards to Safety Week. The tags, assembly, posters, and slogans interested the students in the idea of safety. The Physical Education Department came up with many suitable slogans. Some of the student creations were: "Don't stick your arm out the window too far; it may go home in another car," and "When driving while drunk, carry a coffin in the trunk." One of the slogans which the staff liked was:

A man, a miss,  
A car, a curve.  
He kissed the miss,  
And missed the curve.

### Decision

By Pat Curtis

The boy stood on a small knoll, unmindful of the wind-whipped sand swirling around him. He waited as did the group farther on down the beach consisting of scientists, photographers, newspapermen, and everyday people. They both waited for the blast that would set the ground to trembling, for the cloud of smoke that would tint the landscape a weird orange, and the surge of power to send the missile into space.

In the fleeting moments before zero hour, he thought of how he, too, was similar to the rocket. As the people waited expectantly for its take-off, so did his family and friends wait for him to step into his supposedly predestined spot in life. And as the past rocket's failures had been deep inside the intricate mechanical parts, so his failures to conform were in an unsearchable region of his soul.

Still, the inanimate object had a definite purpose in shaping the future. Was his purpose upon graduation in June, to go on to college, then into the secure field they said was so right for his talents? Or could he justifiably build the foundation for his future on a simple, inherent desire, uncertain of the outcome? Was it worthwhile to risk the probable success and material gains?

Then it happened. Spewing forth a brilliant flame in testimony of its powers, the gleaming shaft of metal soared high in the night sky and out of sight. Suddenly the answer was there, now burst into surety. Slowly, the youth made his way down the beach, confident of the new-born decision. Like the soaring giant, he had illimitable boundaries of a whole new world before him.

### Glimpse A Perfect Moment

By Brenda Wooton

Every living soul has a perfect moment. A moment to them that seems to be between the beginning and end. Adults, children, teen-agers, and old folks may have one, but perhaps not know it.

My perfect moment came one night when I happened to find moonlight beaming on my eyes. There was no sound anywhere. The air was soft and fresh, with the fragrance of spring.

I crept out of bed in my robe and slippers and tiptoed out of the house. The moon was big, bright, and silver shining. The whole neighborhood was silent and hushed with sleep.

As I approach the swing set in our backyard, there sat Mom, she said not a word—but motioned for me to sit with her.

"Isn't it beautiful, Mom?" I said.

"Yes," she replied. "You can see God's work at night."

In all this silence it seemed impossible to believe that the miracle of life was going on—unseen and unheard. Life was like a concert preparing to start their symphony of music.

It seemed incredible to me; the surging, sweeping, process of life. But in a way I was glad that I had a glimpse through an open door, and had known a perfect moment.

### As Students See It

## Carelessness Behind the Wheel May Turn You Into A Murderer

I remember the good time we were having on that spring evening. Hotstuff, my pride and joy on four wheels, breezed along under the sparkling stars.

One of my pals warned me that I had best slow down because of the curve that was ahead. I put my foot on the brake but Hotstuff didn't respond. I was frantic. The curve loomed up.

I tried to make the turn, instead I felt Hotstuff leave the road. Sirens and flashing lights greeted me when I regained consciousness. I learned the bitter truth later.

One girl would never walk again and the star of the football team could never hope to play again. The list went on and on. It was difficult to realize that these casualties were my friends and it had been my car and my driving that ruined their lives.

"It is never too late," or so they say. How I wish I could believe it, but for me—it is too late.

### Learn Subject by Observing

Since the beginning of this year, Hialeah High biology students have been somewhat diligently studying the science of life. Yet while they may study land crabs, look at them in beautiful colored movies, and read about them in textbooks, these same students might not know one by next summer unless they'd happen to be bitten by one. Reading words in black and white is very fine, but nothing can substitute mother nature in all her glory!

How can even the best biology teachers in the world teach the study of life to students who don't even know what it's like to be alive! Granted, these industrious souls satisfy the definition that all living things have a definite size, shape, life span, and exercise a state of constant activity.

Pit a biology class held in an open field against another with the most up-to-date teaching devices and it's for sure the "open-fielders" would have a greater knowledge of biology. This is not suggesting all biology classes should board up their rooms. What happened to the good, old-fashioned field trip, with the wonderment of seeing living things in their natural habitats? Pit human-beings in their natural element, and they will absorb nature like a sponge!

### The Menace of Communism

You are walking down the street on your way home from work. You are not allowed to drive even though you own a car, but this is only a minor thing, you say, it's well worth it to have a government as you now have.

Your wages are quite low, almost nothing in fact, but you have socialized medicine and all the other benefits of a State in which the government is the image of goodness and efficiency. This government that always hold the welfare of the people uppermost. Yes, this is the only way to live. This is Communism!

Hold in mind the above-mentioned facts as you read how Premier Stalin, whose very name embodies Communism, had three thousand peasants, remember that word, slaughtered by his henchmen on the frozen wastes of Siberia.

These people were the courageous ones, the questioned ones, the more intelligent who quested and died for a freedom they will never see. They searched for something the average American had had all his life but perhaps this minute is throwing away.

Some Americans are willing to throw away the freedoms they enjoy today in exchange for the false propriety of Communism. Things will go well for a while, then the tremendous strength of the few people, careful not to be called dictators, begin to assert their power. First in insignificant ways, noticed only by an observant few, then in more evident ways.

Any human being that has even been under the yolk of Communism sees much more in the freedom we enjoy than we ourselves do. This freedom is something to be guarded, cherished and used for the betterment of this world and the others to come.



WELL AT LEAST I SHOWED THAT GUY THAT I HAD THE RIGHT OF WAY...

### Hialeah's Paper Doll



MARTHA MOBLEY, pretty blond haired, blue-eyed senior, has been chosen as the PAPER DOLL for this issue of the RECORD. She is a member of "McCalls" Teenage Fashion Board, the reason is quite obvious in her neat attractive way of dressing. Martha is also a member of Honoria.

### Life Is Precious, Live It Right

"Going along with the crowd" is a common trait among today's young people. There is no harm in this, psychologists claim that it is quite natural. But this changes completely when the customs of your crowd are morally or physically harmful.

When alcohol and tobacco begin to become a regular part of a group's activities, and those who don't indulge are ridiculed, it is time for its members to cease to be a part of the crowd and to become individuals.

Those who desert this cheap artificial fun in favor of more wholesome pastimes may find that their old friends will exclude them from all activities, and that their social life may decrease.

The best advice for these people might be found in these words by Phillip Brooks:

"Be such a man and live such a life,  
That if every man were such as you,  
And every life a life like yours,  
This earth would be God's paradise."

### The Dream

By Ruth Tate

I dreamed a dream of long ago;  
My back was sore from using a hoe.  
I was a slave under man's rule.  
  
I had no time for play or school.  
And in this dream I cried, "Oh Lord"  
Deliver me from this cruel world.  
  
The cry awoke me with a start,  
I looked around, it still was dark.  
The dream had seemed so cruel and stark.  
Oh happy me, to wake and find  
That horrible past left far behind.  
Instead of slaving I was free  
In this great land of liberty.

### HIALEAH HIGH RECORD

To Seek, To Find, To Share



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## Horse Breeding Comes Menagerie

everyone. A bowl of fish, without names, is found, and two more parakeets named He and She; and last, but not least, is a feline called Sir Jinx. Tish is thinking about adding a horse this summer.

While changing classes one Friday the 13th, Tish was walking cheerfully down the hall when she spied a group of boys teasing a black cat. Now Tish is not superstitious, she is just a humanist, and seeing the boys mistreating the animal infuriated her. She grabbed the cat away from its tormentors and adopted it.

When Tish walked in from school that afternoon, Mrs. Groover glanced up. She needed no explanation, for she could guess that the new addition was some creature Tish had befriended. The cat was dubbed Sir Jinx, in honor of his arrival on the 13th.

Some of Tish's wit is handed down from her mom. When Crisco had a litter of pups, Mrs. Groover hit upon the idea of naming them Spry, Fluffo, and Snowdrift.

When Tish drags her accordion out, the family beats a hasty retreat to the other side of the house, while both cats wait anxiously for the box of sheet music. The cat's favorite pastime is tearing up and eating her music.

Tish is unforgettable. Her quiet nature and sharp wit gain her many friends. Her first love is horses and maybe one day her dream of becoming a horse breeder will be a reality.

## Sharon Has Personality and Friends

Some people you just can't forget. They make such a vivid impression on you that you're glad you can't forget them.



Such a person is Sharon Miller, a girl with so much personality and spirit that knowing her is an enjoyable experience.

"Moonbeam," "Rosie," or Sharon; they all mean the brown-haired, hazel-eyed senior with the light, cheerful disposition and magnetic smile. Ambitious, fun-loving, attractive, friendly, and sincere, are words

that naturally describe this five feet, two inches tall Thorobred.

During her four years at Hialeah High, Sharon has made many friends that will recall her with fondness in later years. They'll remember her as the bouncy cheerleader that put everything into a plea to "Fight, Team, Fight"; the flag-twirler that was occasionally late, but consistently high-stepping; the Anchor Club member that tried to sell them a beanie, voo-doo doll, or cupcake, plus an assortment of other articles they didn't need, but couldn't resist buying from such an appealing saleswoman; the active-in-activities girl that was always in a hurry to get somewhere to offer her help with anything at all that needed to be done.

## Measles Invade Hialeah; Teacher Holds Inspections

"Measles, measles, everywhere," Hialeah not excluded. With the arrival of warm weather students are apt to get a bit careless, therefore spring brings more than just Spring Fever. Most common "bugs" are mumps, flu, pneumonia, and measles, with measles in the lead.

"Who, me—measles? Nonsense, impossible!" is the cry of many. "But I'm a big boy now!" was probably Lou Palladino's reaction. Yet the little red spots pop up continually and woe be it to those unfortunate that succumb to the disease! Ahead lie days of rest and recuperation—in darkness.

One teacher, Mrs. Dorothy O'Donnell, is conducting what she calls elementary school inspections. Everyone in the room gets a quick surface check. Some teachers post themselves at doors, hoping to apprehend a possible victim, while others keep on the look-out for signs of the infection.

Cheer up, Thorobreds, at least the spots are in keeping with school colors. Nevertheless, any cold is a suspect. So be on the look-out for little red dots and if you happen to run into any, don't stop for introductions; head the other way!

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## St. Patrick's Day Origin Explained

Although St. Patrick's Day didn't originate in America, like the 4th of July or some of our other holidays, we still celebrate it with as much enthusiasm.

Saint Patrick, the patron of Ireland and a saint of the Roman Catholic Church, is responsible for this holiday.

St. Patrick had a romantic life, full of adventures. He was captured by Irish pirates at 16 and was taken back to Ireland where he was set to tending flocks. Six years of slavery made him a very devoted Christian. When he escaped to France he became a monk.

In 432 a vision led him to return to Ireland as a missionary bishop. He was so successful that he came to be known as one who "found Ireland all heathen and left it all Christian." Over 300 churches were founded by him, and more than 120,000 people were baptized.

As for the future, he plans to enter a state-wide race which tests pilot's navigating ability, then on to becoming a commercial pilot. James recommends that those who are interested in flying follow through with their ambitions, for flying offers many and varied occupations.

## Springtime Begins With Hopeful Warmth

With a goodbye to the cold wintry season, comes a cheery welcome to the hopeful warmth of spring. Spring is an ancient Teutonic word meaning "time of haste"—all nature indeed seems in a hurry then. It is the season when life, itself, comes back to life. Flowers, once more bloom superbly, with the appearance of spring through and through.

Sailors and shepherds of olden times knew when the seasons approached by watching the stars. The appearance in the east of Leo, "the Lion," showed that the middle of winter was past, and spring was sure to follow. Ancient men also watched the sun. The spring sun gives days and nights more nearly equal.

March 20th is the first day of spring, and lasts for 92 days, until June 21st. This season, as well as the other three, cause great changes or adjustments to the human family. Different types of clothes must be worn, and different types of food are eaten. Sports always change during each season, and are usually identified by the season in which it is played. All of these circumstances and many more are effected by every season, which play an important role in every individual's life.

mount and the saddle slipped under the horse's belly."

The Groover household might best be described as an ever-growing menagerie. First of all, there is Crisco, the dog, who is shaped like a—well, you might call it a stovepipe with legs and a wet tongue. Then there is Smokey, a cat who just adores tearing up paper. Joe, a parakeet, sits in his cage chattering instructions to

## Tom Kirby and His Mother Are Fans of Horror Movies

Tom Kirby, in a Frankenstein-like pose, stomped heavily across the floor. After several feet he whirled and, resuming normal posture, finished his story, punctuating it with flailing arms and a wild cackle.

Tom had just told the story of the latest horror movie he had seen. Watching these great Hollywood classics takes up approximately five hours a month of this time. He then spends at least twice that much time telling, complete with action, everyone the story.

But this is not his only interest. In fact, it isn't even his main interest. Tom focuses most of his talents toward electrical work. He has at least \$2,000 worth of hi-fi

equipment at home to which he devotes many hours of work. This has all been acquired over a period of about five years by purchasing, bartering, and perhaps even a little petty theft.

Another outlet of his talents is in the high school auditorium, of which he is stage manager and he personally handles the lighting of every show presented there.

Tom, a Connecticut boy, was born there in 1939 and now lives alone with his mother. She is a perennially happy woman of Sicilian descent. For a real treat, visit them after they have both seen the same movie and attempt to illustrate all the action. It is an event you will not soon forget.



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## Tri-M Begins Radio-TV Show; Chorus Helps

"Stand by, on the air," this will be a familiar sound to the members of the M. M. M. The Tri M Club will soon start a regular show on radio station WMIE. Each week they will try and interview different music teachers from the various schools in Dade County, and many celebrities.

Several chorus groups will participate along with bands and orchestras. Also they will have a hit parade every week and different people will do renditions of the hits.

## Y-Teen Topics Keep 'Em Busy

Library boxes will be seen in a few days to come displaying the Y-Teen and Hi-Y emblem. The purpose of these boxes is to help students who haven't time to take in overdue books. They will be placed one in front of the library and toward the south end of the building.

### Doll Parade

Members are now selling dolls, French imports and little baby dolls. These dolls may be purchased in room 309 on an easy lay-a-way plan.

### Receive Sponsor

Girls have recently presented a Y-Teen I. C. C. program on Growing Through Recognition. Y-Teens recently have acquired a new sponsor, Mr. Pat Sullivan. The new sponsor was needed due to over membership enrollment.

### Heart-throb Yandell

Y-Teens Heart-throb Lance Yandell will represent Hialeah High at the city-wide Y-Teen Sweetheart Dance, where all club sweethearts will be competing for city-wide sweetheart.

I. C. C. will have a city-wide recognition service which all clubs will send an outstanding member to be recognized. I. C. C. will elect a Spirit of Y-Teens, a girl, who is chosen on the work she has done for I. C. C. in the past year.

## Y-Teens to Have Big Fashion Show

Y-Teens are giving a fashion show at Richards Department Store's auditorium, on March 29 at 3:00 p.m. The tickets for the show are 75 cents. One member of each Y-Teen club in North Dade county were chosen for the modeling. There will be 15 models in all.

Nilda Meunier, a junior, was selected from Hialeah High, the alternates are Galle Fetterman and Bonnie Adkins. Everyone is invited to come.

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## Fancy Facts and Foolish Fun

By Marcia Ann Newton

### DR. DILLY

From now on, Bill Dilly shall be known as "Dr." Dilly. This may be a little premature, but it sounds good. Bill, I mean "Doc," plans to attend Florida State University next fall and study to become a dentist.



### GOT A COLD?

See Margaret Molinari—she is always equipped with any kind of cough drop you may want. (She never eats them herself, just supplies them for her friends.)

It was her cough drops that chased away "Peg's" colds, but no one knows what it was that chased away the roaches in her car.

### SEEN ON BANDSTAND

Steve Cohen and Vickie Campbell were seen on 10's Bandstand one Saturday while being interviewed by Bill Wyler. Steve, a golf player for HHS, also got a chance to dance with the Queen of Bandstand for that week, while in a spotlight dance.

In case anyone would like to also be on 10's Bandstand, tickets are required for admittance, and they may be purchased from Bonnie Clark.

### MARCH!

March 21st and 22nd is the date set aside for the senior play, "The Curious Savage." Don't forget to see it. The cast members have been working since the beginning of February to present this for their class of '58. A high-light of the evening will be when Wesley Calvin attempts to eat real chocolate covered ants.

### HONORIA HOPING

Honorias Club is active—as always. Some of their time-consuming projects are installing bookshelves in the girls "powder" room, selling stationery, acting as ushers at the P.T.S.A. meetings and at the senior play, conducting bake sales, and raising money to buy a lamp for the speaker's stand in the auditorium. Keep up the good work, Honoria. That's what Hialeah High needs—active service clubs. They also hope to tap this semester, but a revision to the constitution has to be made first.

### INITIATION AND 'KITTY'

Quill & Scroll, the National Honor Society for High School Journalists, initiated five new members at the Park Lane Cafeteria, March 10. They are Dixie Averill, Marlene Petratus, Jim Coppinger, Ralph Morris, and Aundrea Christopher. Admittance is based on grades and each must have 1,000 lines of published work.

One of the club's recent projects was to sponsor Safety Week, from which funds from tags were donated to the "kitty" for a water cooler on campus. An assembly was held on Wednesday of that week to promote safe driving.

### FASHION NOTE

It's no secret what the newest fashion-fad of the day is—the popular "sack" dress. The chemise closely resembles the dress of the "Gay 20's."

### DID YOU KNOW?

Janenne and Janette Wills, those famous twins, have gotten themselves a car of their own. The two blondes do attract so much attention, while sporting around in that metallic-bronze Ford.

### HADN'T REALIZED

You never really miss something until its taken away and you get it back again. That's how I feel about Virginia Bopp and the ride to school we take every morning. One trip with "Ginny" and its an experience you'll never forget. Just ask her or any of Va.'s passengers, who are Marily Jones, Loretta Williams, Bonnie Clark, and Terry Notarianni. From bump to policemen, there's never a dull moment.

### CONVENTION COMING

March holds many activities for the Hialeah Thorobreds. A journalism convention is scheduled from the 27th thru 29th. There is no need to tell you about it now. Enough shall be said when the 12 return from Tallahassee.

### SOMETHING NEW

No one can exactly describe what it is, new or old, but at least it's something. Mirt Wilson, that cute senior, who has always been noted for the smart way he dresses, turned up the other day with a real novelty—a shirt with so many different pieces of material in it that, together, we counted 12 odd parts, all in plaids, prints, check, stripes, and oh—everything.

### DICK ADMITS

Dick Clark, head of American Bandstand, in Philadelphia, has admitted, on TV, that women rule the world, no matter what age.

### S's SOON

Senior parking will be one privilege that the underclassmen shall have to respect. Key Club is having "S" stickers printed for "Senior" like the "T" that stands for "Teacher". Now, no car will be allowed to enter the parking area unless identified as a senior.

### DATE SET

In case you weren't informed, the seniors are to graduate on June 6 at 10 a.m., in the Dade County Auditorium. Also, the announcements are due sometime in April.

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## Future Homemakers Celebrate; Send Delegates to Convention

Future Homemakers Club of Hialeah High plan to celebrate F. H. A. Week by going to church together on Sunday. Monday is to be Publicity Day, Tuesday is to be School Day, Wednesday—Community Day, Thursday is Family Day, Friday—Fun Day, and Saturday is Fund Day.

This week covers March 23 to 29.

All of the Future Homemakers of America clubs, all around the world, will be celebrating this week and participating in various activities.

The Homemakers Club of Hialeah will be sending two or maybe more delegates to the State Convention, to be held in Daytona Beach, as non-voting delegates.

## Key Elects Next Year Officers John Olivero New President

Key Club members of Hialeah elected John Olivero its president for the next school year. Mr. Floyd B. Boice, the Club's sponsor, announced that the elections were held in room 808 on March 6.

The present club officers are Ray Morris, James Phillips, Louis Pease, and Ed Midgette.

Officers who will be installed before the school ends that were just recently elected are: John Olivero, president; Joe Godfrey, vice presi-

dent; Albert Pariseau, secretary; and John Capoletti, treasurer. These officers will assume their elected duties next September.

Incumbent President Ray Morris stated that he did not know when the Key Club installation dinner would be. John Olivero stated, "I definitely feel that the future of Key Clubbing holds many great potentials in the field of contributing services toward the betterment of the school, community and county."

## Prom Time Is Not As Bad As Many Boys May Assume

Prom and banquet time is quickly approaching and with them the girls turn to indecision over which flower they want for their corsage and the boys turn their eyes to their wallets with looks of despair.

What flowers do most girls like? Well, the most popular flower is, according to statistics, gathered from Better Homes and Gardens is, not the seemingly orchid, but the ever-popular rose. Next, ac-

ording to popularity, comes the gardenia, gladiola, and the carnation.

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## Officer Announces Civitan — Hialeah's New Service Club

Dan Harbolt, one of the leaders in the formation of the new service club "Civitan", has announced that other service clubs of Hialeah Senior High will have a lot to look forward to before the year is over in the performances of service for the school.

Harbolt, a representative to the television show "Teen Town" from the eleventh grade and past television announcer and winner of several television contests, is now serving as the Secretary of the Young Person's Civitan Club.

Persons desiring to become members of the organization are asked to contact Mr. William Bolick who is the club's sponsor. Students who wish to gain membership in this club are required to have certain scholastic averages and also good citizenship grades.

Civitan is at the present time sponsoring the Citizenship Contest here at the school. The date due for all entries in the contest is March 15.

Information concerning this contest can be located with any and all teachers. Mrs. Edwards is in charge of the contest. All contest material has to be original and typed when turned in.

## Home-Building Hints Heard

The task of building a house was lessened as the effective living classes had speakers come to visit and talk to them and answer any questions the class may ask.

On February 17, Mr. Hazelwood talked to the classes on the construction of houses. He gave the students technical data, which proved informing.

Mr. Frank Perry, spoke to the classes on February 19 on property zoning, location, types of homes popular in Florida, the importance of choosing a good lot, Homestead Exemption, and how to figure taxes.

On the 21st Mr. Ted Slack spoke on financing the house, sources of loans, closing costs, and things to

look for when buying a house.

Then Mr. Barnes visited the class on the 25th of February and spoke on the general living conditions, history, and future of Hialeah.

Mr. James Reynolds, effective living instructor said, "The speakers who came to visit the classes gave us a lot of useful information, which will help the students to complete their project of houses."

## French Students Attend Contest at Miami University

The annual National French Contest will be given on Saturday, March 29. Each year, the top French students of first, second, and third year French, are chosen from each high school to compete for the national contest.

A different examination is given to the students of each year. Oral dictation, oral comprehension, and a great deal of written comprehension makes up this test. In Miami, it is held at the University of Miami, on a Saturday morning, given by one of the French professors of the university.

For the first time in Hialeah, a French III student shall be sent to the contest. He will compete with the other representatives from the other high schools in this section.

## High School Courses Subject to Changes

A great change is about to fall upon Hialeah High School and other Dade County schools. These changes concern the curriculum by which schools are now following.

A few of these changes are as follows: in English there will be four years; Physical Education will drop from three years to two years. Two years of mathematics will be raised from the required one year.

These changes and a few others have indeed stirred up the whole school system but the graduating seniors of 1958 will not be affected as this change in curriculum won't take place for a while.

## Try-Outs Begun

By Susan Charles

Go, all you Thorobreds—or maybe the phrase should be—Go all you fillies. Shouting, cheering, and broad smiles will be in order for the next couple of weeks as try-outs for the new pep leaders are being held. Miss Dolores Jordan, cheerleading coach, issued a call for all girls interested.

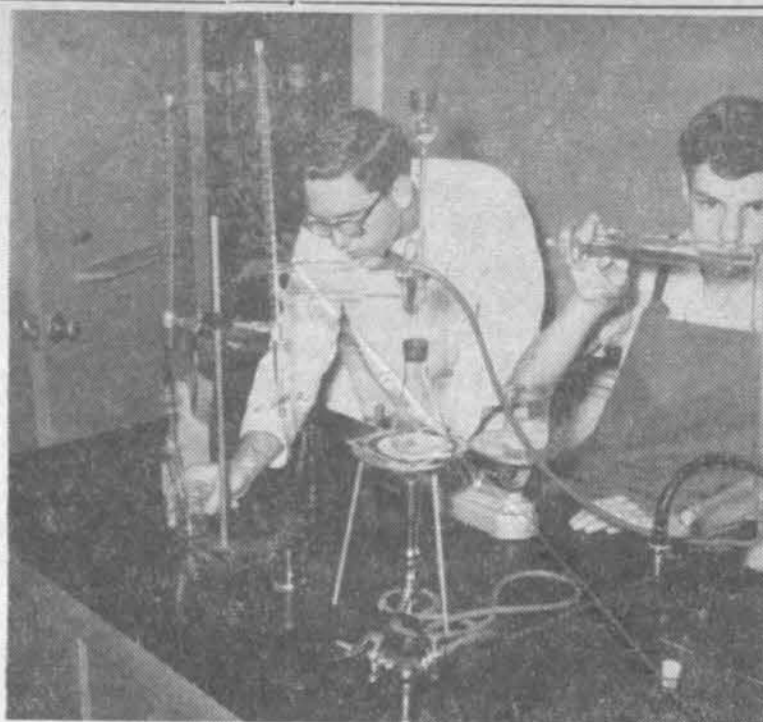
Starting March 17, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday has been temporarily designated, and club periods will be a time during school to practice. All girls are welcome to try out and learn the cheers, even if the worst happens and you aren't one of the chosen few, you can return next year with a little more of the know-how.

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MIKE POWELL and TOM MULLANEY experiment with an analytical chemistry apparatus in conjunction with the coming Science Fair. This Science Fair will be held in the Municipal Auditorium on March 20th.

## Homeroom Displays Artistic Skill

Red, blue and black were the principle colors used by several Hialeah High Seniors in their exhibit of coloring skill.

The Youth Rally Announcements with the vivid school colors shown

on them are the result of the young talented artists.

The color scheme represented an excited Thoroughbred running to the rally. The style of the artists differed somewhat. A few felt that the excited runner would look more appealing in long black side-burns so they added them. Another felt that striped coats and pants would be more sporty, consequently a few were produced with this style.

The three most prominent colors, red and blue for spirit and black for accent, can make a person famous. The work of art appeared in almost every window of the school.

The artists of tomorrow are working in homeroom 12-7. A regular production line was established. The rally announcements

which were all made, went through the assembly line and received their body of color. Blue for the pants, red for the coats and letters, and black for the shoes, hair and letters.

## Elks Club Chooses Leaders from H.H.S.

The representatives of the Hialeah-Miami Springs Elks Club in the Youth Leadership Award contest, were Carol Binns, president of Anchor Club, and Deanne Fincher, Editor of the Record. The contest consisted of three contests: local club, state, and national.

Entries to the contest were judged on extra-curricular activities, offices held, community participation, letters of endorsement and other outside activities. The contest was held on Friday, February 26.

Carol and Deanne, both members of the Anchor Club, were awarded a \$25 bond as winners in the Hialeah-Miami Springs Club contest.

## STUDENTS WILL DEBATE DIVISION OF FLORIDA


The 45 students of the history classes which have been selected to represent their classes as senators during the Senate Session to be held in the Hialeah High School Auditorium next month, have selected as a subject the division of Florida into two states. The selected Senators will debate and discuss the subject with "for and against representation."

History classes excluding the TV courses will be seated in the auditorium so that they may get the idea of how a senate session is operated.


The proponent and writer of the bill, Anthony Darby is setting the bill up in a form so as to draw feasible and sensible debate. The bill will consist of several articles. Exactly what the bill contains will not be publicized until the bill is introduced at the session.

The senatorial group has been holding regular meetings so as to acquaint them on the procedures of the senate session.

If any student of the history classes which are taking part in the program wish to have their views expressed, they should contact their representatives and explain their views on the subject.



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## Tarleton Hotel Showplace for Nautical Ball

A spectacular view of Biscayne Bay will be an asset in carrying out the theme of the annual Nautical Ball. The 48 Room of the luxurious and modern DuPont Tarleton Hotel is the location of the dance to be held March 29 at 8:00 p. m.

Plaques of the seals of each of the 48 states decorate three of the walls. The fourth is composed entirely of a plate-glass window through which the beauty of the Bay and the Miami skyline may be viewed.

A dance floor will be laid down over a portion of the thick, wall-to-wall carpet.

Part of the building is still under construction, however. The ballroom is completed and Hialeah will have the honor of being the first high school to hold an affair in the exquisite hotel.

Highlighting the evening will be the announcement of the Admiral and two shipmates. The Admiral will be chosen from the junior class and the shipmates will be from either the junior or sophomore class.

Dress is designated as semi-formal. This has been further defined as formals for the girls and suits or dinner jackets for the boys. Girls are NOT to wear dressy dresses.

Up until this year, Anchor Club has been the only sponsor of the ball. However, this year Key Club, Anchor's brother club, expressed a desire to co-sponsor the dance with Anchor.

Music will be provided by a professional four-piece combo. Each man plays four instruments.

Entertainment, too, is on the agenda for the evening and refreshments will be served.

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## Softball Intramural Teams Chosen

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Team II—the "US and Girls" is made up of Carol Todd, Pat Harris, Myrtle Meeker, Susan Kraft, Nancy Smith, Nancy Wynne, Gail Mislow, Elaine Lebow, Patsy Delph, and Pat Lott.

The "Euglene's" or Team III

consists of Charlette Keyes, Jean Gypp, Heather Andrews, Annette Burnside, Gerry Noone, Diane Craft, Marion Finch, and Sandy Adams.

"You-name-it", Team IV are: Ruth Lowden, Janet Armstrong, Margaret Pantso, Sandy Cackman, Francis Maxwell, Louise Boughner, Linda Lundbloom, Kay Jones, Carol Albury, and Joyce Gableman.

Team IV consists of: Dot Hood, Virginia VanKessel, Gloria Killingsworth, Sunny Hayes, Kay Thrantman, Betty Bucko, Pat Jettner, and Bonnie Bainbridge.

## Brenda, Star Reporter

### CONGRATULATIONS: SEVEN STRIKES

Not only do H. H. S. girls' basketball, softball, volleyball, and badminton teams have good players, but also the bowling league does too. This was proven by Rita Vest, a fourteen-year-old sophomore, who made seven strikes in one game, bringing the final score to 227 to 71, Hialeah.

### NEW THRILL IN P. E.

The Physical Education Department has been doing quite a few things these days, one of which is performing on the trampoline. The students in Miss Alliene Swain's classes have been enjoying as well as learning the wonderful feeling of bouncing up and down on this apparatus. This is the first experience many of the students have ever had on the trampoline, and from some of their screams and yells they seem to be having a wonderful time of it.

### G.A.A. CIRCUS

Getting ready for their circus which will be in April, the G.A.A. have chosen their different committees. In response to students' request there will again be a fun house, pizza booth, a main show and more. The hard struggling chairmen who will put the circus together are: Main show—Myrtle Meeker, Fun house—Carol Rollinson, Tickets—Brenda Wooten, Booths—Janice Moore, Publicity—Elaine Lebow, and Concession—Susan Kraft.

## First Girls' Team Enters Gym Meet

Hialeah High's first girls' gym team will enter their first meet, the West Palm Beach A.A.U., in June. Jodie Clark and Julie Sebring will enter in free exercise, tumbling, and balance beam.

The girls work out every Friday afternoon and Monday night. Their "manager" is Alberta McClary, dubbed "Cookie," who will attend the meet with them. All girls who

desire to enter the meet should notify the team.

## Cheerers Join Club

"Oh, my aching bones," is the common phrase which can be heard by cheerleaders who have gone out for cheerleading. Under the leadership of Miss Dolores Jordan, girls have been meeting and practicing during the Wednesday club period.

As in most good things there are certain requirements. Any girl between the grades 9-11, meeting the grading standards, may try out for cheerleading. Although this year there is somewhat a different arrangement, Miss Jordan has pointed out that all girls interested in cheerleading must join the Cheerleading Club, at which time they will learn the words and motions to the cheers.

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## HHS Gym Team Wins Second Meet

The Hialeah High Thorobreds thumped Southwest High Thursday night by amassing eight first places and tying for the ninth first place. The total score was 99% to 60%. Approximately 25 spectators watched one of the best performances the gym team has ever put on.

Jerry Chester was high scorer of the meet with 16 points earned. He took first place on both the parallel bar and side horse as well as a second place on high bar.

There were also three other double place winners. Ernie Gilbert placed first in the free exercise and long horse events. He also placed 3rd on the trampoline. Roger Whitaker took first in tumbling and tied Joe Greene from Southwest for first place on the trampoline. He also placed second on the long horse.

Wayne De Berry won first on the rope climb and high bar. This was Wayne's first meet of the year.

Other place winners were: Jimmy Derlin who placed first on the flying rings, second on the still rings and third in free exercise; Andy Sullivan who placed second in the side horse; Marvin Barnes placed third on the ropes, fourth in free exercise and fifth in tumbling; Joe Godfrey placed second on parallel bars, third on side horse, and fifth on still rings; Dennis Grady was third on still rings and fifth on flying rings and parallel bars; and finally Phil Beaudoin who placed fifth on the trampoline.

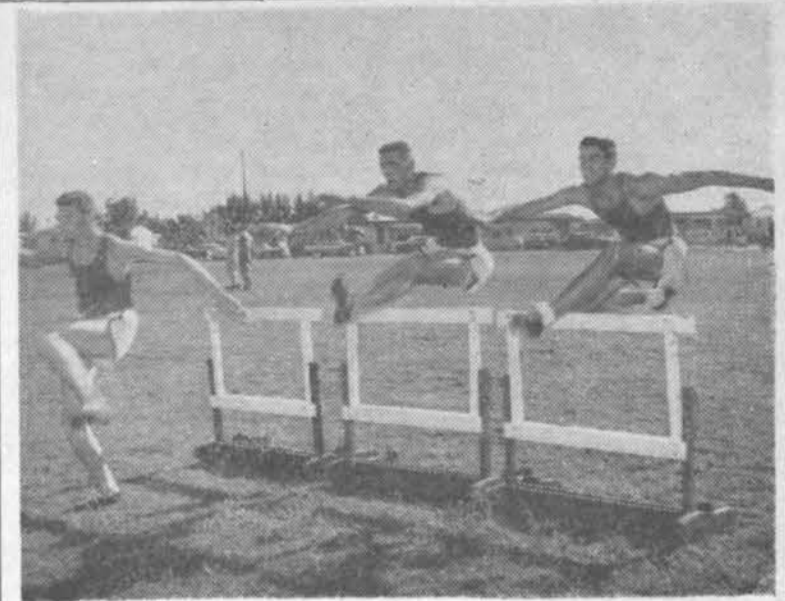
On March 13, at the North Miami gym, Hialeah will participate in a meet against North Miami High and Miami High. March 20 Hialeah will play host to South Broward High at 7:30 p.m.

## Night Practices For Badminton

Practice for badminton for girls has begun in readiness for the choosing of the varsity team. The team will be chosen sometime during the month of April when the Intramurals are concluded and will be announced then.

Monday night has been selected as the time instead of a practice after school and the participants will remain in the school gymnasium from 7:00 until approximately 9:00. This is the time that the nets will be set up.

Although the teams will not be chosen for sometime before the school-wide competition, there will be matches between the various teams here.



HIALEAH TRACKMEN take to the low hurdles.

## Trackmen Pile Up Blue Ribbons

Out of the thirty events in the last two track meets in Hialeah men placed in eighteen events.

During the triangular meet with North Miami, Miami Senior, and Hialeah, there were three firsts for the T-Breds.

Ralph Morris placed first in the 880 with a time of 2:05.5 winning over Ulysses of Miami High and Robinson of North Miami.

In the 440 Worley came in first at a 53.8 pace with Sorenson of North Miami close behind.

The high jump was Hialeah's next prize as Rogers leaped 5 feet 8 inches to win.

The other events were as follows:

**High Hurdles**—Turek 15.5, North Miami; Tully, Miami High.

**100-yd. dash**—Siegall 10.2, Miami High; Blix, North Miami.

**800 Relay**—North Miami 1:34; Miami High.

**Mile Run**—Williams 4:50, North Miami; Morris, Hialeah.

**Low Hurdles**—Turek 21.0 North Miami; Chamberlain, Hialeah.

**Medley Relay**—North Miami 2:09.2; Miami High.

**220-yd. dash**—Siegall 22.7, North Miami; Cunningham, Miami High.

**Broad Jump**—Botts 19'9", Miami High; Herrerp, North Miami.

**Pole Vault**—Tully 10'6", Miami High; Helsen, Miami High.

**Shot Put**—Campbell, 46'2 1/2", North Miami; Tabak, Miami High.

**Discus**—Lipschutz, 127'5", Miami High; Stokes, Miami High.

The first Hialeah Hexagonal track and field meet came off without a hitch as Fort Lauderdale's Flying L's swept off to win scoring 8 1/4 points.

Hialeah took two firsts, one in the mile run with Ray Morris and another in the 44 as Worley raced across with a 53.5 time. The teams placed in this order: Ft. Lauderdale 8 1/4, Miami Jackson 6 3/4, Miami High 5 3/4, Hialeah 5 1/2, and Southwest 1 1/2.

## Jodie Clark

## Practicing for A.A.U. Meet

If you ever have passed the gym on some Monday, Wednesday, or Friday evening, and noticed some crazy five foot, five and one-half inch tall blonde doing crazy stunts, and wondered what she's doing, the fact is she's practicing for the A.A.U. meet on May 20 at West Palm Beach. She's specializing in five exercises, balance beams, and side horses.

This girl goes by the name of Jodie Clark, one of the outstanding girls on the gym team. "Josephine, on the flying machine" hails from St. Pete, Fla. and is a true Floridian.

Boys, talking, dancing, and eating are her special hobbies and habits. As Jodie says, "There are certain things a girl can't do without and these are a few of the essential ones."

Jodie hopes to be an asset to her country by becoming a nurse some day in the future. She's participating in Y-Teens and Future Nurses Clubs and is an outstanding member in each.

This is her first year at H. H. S. as she originates from Hillsborough High in Tampa, Fla. "New schools aren't usually neat, but Hialeah is the neatest," she replied. One of Jodie's prize possessions is her unique sack dress which she enjoys wearing and gets a big kick out of it when the boys tease her.

## Intramurals In Hot Playoff

"Optimist Intramural Football League seems to be doing very well under the direction of Charles Bradley," says Coach Hal Lannom. Jim Smith's Anchor Club team defeated the Honoria team coached by Mike Powell, 7-0, in a hard-fought game on the Thorobred Park Field. The same Anchor team defeated H-Y, 6-0, three days later.

Each team plays five games and the championship team plays the All-Stars from the remaining five teams. This game will be played at 7:30 at Thorobred Park, the date to be announced later.

Honoria and the Cheerleaders played a game soon after and a scoreless tie resulted.

The Honoria team had the best opportunity to score, sustaining a drive to the Cheerleaders' four-yard line before being stopped by a fumble. Tom Chamberlain proved to be the best ground gainer for Honoria, picking up quite a few yards sweeping the ends. He also proved to be quite a defensive man turning in some fine defensive work.

Jim Smith's powerful Anchor team should be the team to beat.

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Hialeah's team really makes its presence felt in its first district tourney which they entered as an AA school. Beating Miami Beach for the District Championship was really great.

They were a good team and had a couple of exceptional players. Richie Berger is one of the best in South Florida and Mike Sidrow is pretty fair under the boards, too.

Dick Krtausch hit the way he



should have all year, dropping the ball through the hoop with those jump shots of his.

Lyle Charles didn't hit as well as usual but still managed to pick up 16 points. Bob Ellis played a good game and Jerry Askowitz, playing with perhaps too much vigor, was credited with a few quick fouls so that Bill Spruce finished the game in that spot.

Bernie with his ground game and good passing sparked the men while adding 30 points of his own.

Of all the teams in the state tourney, Jax Landon, Edison, and Hialeah were the favorites. It was very unfortunate for the T-Breds to have to meet the Landon Lions first. Ray Swain, about six feet, five inches turned in a once-in-a-lifetime performance, scoring 45 points.

It has been quite a while since a team played as well as Hialeah did and still lost a game. 79 points is a lot of points to score and still lose. In fact, it was the most points ever scored by a losing team in a state tourney.

Hialeah set six records during their stay, including the most points scored by a player on a losing team (Charles 55) and a number of others.

Bernie Butts is the first Hialeah player ever to be named to a first team all-city group. Both the Miami Herald and the Miami Daily News rated Bernie as an all-city first team.

The News also gave Bernie an additional praise of being the best player in the city with Berger second.

Bernie, a real nice guy, scored 460 points in 23 season games and in the state tourney scored another 23.

It is not very often there is a truly great athlete with the modesty and unassuming nature that typifies Bernie.

It is my sincere belief that Bernie will score another 100 points next year for a total of 550 and will long be remembered as Hialeah's first contribution to the Basketball All-State first team.

# Hialeah 'District Champions'



**HIALEAH'S VICTORIOUS THOROBREDS** pose for picture before leaving for state tourney. Bernie Butts, Lyle Charles, Dick Krtausch, Bob Ellis, and Jerry Askowitz were the starters against Landon.

Hialeah's basketball team, playing brilliantly under pressure, defeated Jackson and then Miami Beach to become district champions.

The Jackson team was almost lost among the flurry of field goals Butts and Charles consistently dropped in the basket. While Jackson was being stopped by the T-Breds, Miami Beach, led by all-state forward Richie Berger, had an easier time with Coral Gables, defeating them by 18 points.

When the night arrived for the big game Miami Beach rooters were out to cheer their team on to victory in full force. Some were even equipped with electronic megaphones to aid their cheering.

During the warmup Beach's Sidrow and Berger hit with amazing

accuracy and things looked bad for the Thorobreds. As soon as the game started, however, the opposite was soon apparent as Butts, time after time, drove down court to sink almost impossible shots against much taller opponents. Lyle Charles and Dick Krtausch were also very effective in dropping the ball through the hoop to add field goal after field goal for the T-Breds.

Miami Beach did all right, too, pouring in 25 points in the first and second periods to have the game tied up at half time.

The game remained a see-saw battle until late in the final quarter when the T-Breds amassed a seven point lead and made this hold up to win 66-64 in what "must have been one of the most exciting

games of the season," remarked several Coral Gables and Miami High cagers as the close of the game came near.

Bernie Butts was the big gun for Hialeah with 20 points to Berger's 18. Dick Krtausch was next with 18.

Bernie's 20 points were important but his real value lay in his uncanny ability to elude the Beach defenders. More than once as the defense tightened up to guard Butts he would pass off to teammates not so closely guarded and two points.

Hialeah's defeat of Miami Beach not only gave them the District Championship but a berth in the state tourney.

Jax Landon's height was just too much for the Hialeah men. Add superior height, a 42 point center, 59 per cent of all shots, and it spells defeat for any team.

Ray Swain poured 42 points through the Thorobreds' defense to lead Landon to victory.

Hialeah and Landon played a see-saw game the first half with the Landon Lions having a three point lead at half time, 41-38.

From a 50-50 score with 2:30 to go in the third quarter, Landon scored 12 joints to Hialeah's none to gain a comfortable lead.

Not letting down for a minute Hialeah, led by Butts and Charles, fought hard and fast but the game work.

Landon's coach, R. C. Warner, mentioned the fact that he was certainly glad he didn't have to play Hialeah regularly. Ray Blagiolte of the Miami News said, "Any team in the state would have lost to Landon tonight."

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Employment Tests Offered Last Month

A rumbling noise was heard from the Home-making room. People were racing against time trying to fit pegs into holes. All this plus some written work was part of an aptitude test given by the Florida State Employment Service.

Each individual test, as silly as it may seem had a special purpose: There are eight separate parts.

1. Intelligence
  - Vocational
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Approximately 200 seniors took this test. Along with this, they also filled out an application to be placed in the files of the Employment service. This test lasts three hours. After it is taken each person is taken out of class and interviewed for one hour. One of the personnel of this service interprets the test for you. Also, you are told the vocation for which you are best suited.

This examination is given free to high school students. Ordinarily, it would cost around \$25 to \$50.

Most of the students who took this test will be placed in jobs, somewhere in this area.

Girls Lead on Into New Sports

The girls' leadership class has now completed their work on the trampoline and have gone into their individual classes. This next six-weeks Miss Allene Swain's class will take up recreational games.

Miss Quinn Kelley's class is going to take up golf for the next six weeks. The girls will practice on the field three days a week and one day at the golf course.

And then, every Friday without fail, the girls charge down to the Hialeah Bowling Lanes and throw a game or two.

The Seniors' Speak



FAITHFULLY, the senior cast of the "Curious Savage" play are working around the clock to present a successful production next Friday and Saturday nights. The play is double casted in some parts and the members have been working since the beginning of February.

Students Suggest New Accessories

Here are a few questions that the Seniors have been tossing around all year with a few suggestions on the matters:

WHAT DO YOU THINK THE SENIORS SHOULD DEDICATE TO THE SCHOOL UPON GRADUATION?

JOHN KOLODGY 12-7—A snack bar in the cafeteria that everyone following us would enjoy.

PROVIE JEAN PETRALIA 12-1—A flag with our school seal on it.

RALPH MORRIS 12-9—A decent looking slat house by the Science rooms.

MARILYN JONES 12-4—A big class tree in one of the patios with a few benches.

LORETTA WILLIAMS 12-2—A wishing well in the center patio.

SANDRA PARISEAU 12-5—A cool water fountain would be nice.

VIRGINIA BEASLEY 12-7—A plant at each of the posts in the auditorium.

HOW DO YOU THINK WE CAN IMPROVE OUR SENIOR PRIVILEGES?

JO ANN BOYD—By having our Senior officers appoint a committee to meet with Mr. Pease and work it out!

CAROL CURRY 12-11—I think they should be enforced better than they have been in the past. The parking lot is still being used by Sophomores and Juniors and there are other privileges which to my knowledge have not yet been put into action!

Six Hundred Began Tenth Grade Class, Four Hundred Left

Seniors, the following statistics have been compiled so that you may be "in the know" about your past.

As recorded in the Blue Book, it tells that while in the tenth grade (1955-1956), the enrollment in Hialeah High at the beginning of the year was 617 in your class. The highest point of registration during that time was in the month of June with a total of 664. There were 37 transfers and 118 withdrawals in all. At the end of the year the amount came to 583.

In the eleventh grade (1956-1957), our school's capacity started out with 517 pupils, with June, again, as its peak month being 548. In that year, those dropping out listed to 151. The total at the close of this period came downward to 465.

This year there appeared to be quite a bit less in number compared to the preceding years, having 434 students entering. February marked its head enrollment of 447. During this time ten transfers and forty-two withdrawals took place. Now, approximately 415 students are remaining at the present.

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High Places Sought by All

After two days of worry and frustration, senior testing was finally completed in the auditorium. "Whew! Glad that's over with," and "What a test!" were all some of the familiar remarks passed around. Although seniors were hindered by the use of lap-boards in place of desks, the testing was successful and students were thanked for their attention and co-operation.

The exams consisted of Math, Social Studies, English, Science, and Psychology. Mr. Richard Shaffer directed the giving of the test with the assistance of several counselors and teachers.

The tests were divided into two individual groups. On March 4, Physiology, English, and Social Studies were given which lasted from 8:30 to 11:45. On March 5, Science and Math were given.

Upon questioning several seniors, the following opinions were given on how they feel about taking the exams:

Frances Fraleigh, 12-10—"They certainly were hard, and there were a lot of things I haven't covered in high school."

Carolyn Collins, 12-8—"I found it very hard and felt a need for more thorough review."

John Marshall, 12-9—"They were quite difficult but I have heard that they were easy compared with the C.E.E.B. tests I have to take in two weeks."

Ralph Morris, 12-9—"They seemed hard in some places then again easy in others. They were well organized questions and covered a broad amount of knowledge."

"Senior" Means

- S—Seeing all our school years behind and the future before us.
- E—Eager to take advantage of every opportunity offered us.
- N—Noted for the fine record we've made and hope to continue making.
- I—Interested in what we can do for the world and it for us.
- O—Obligated to put forth our best effort, always.
- R—Regretfully leaving our Alma Mater.

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Prexys Tell Prom Plans, Senior Supper

"Everything depends on the outcome of the Senior Play," so states Lyle Charles, senior class president. If the students will support this play both nights, the profits made will go for our yearly banquet. But, if the turnouts for the play are few the price of the banquet tickets will be raised a few dollars out of necessity."

As it stands, Lyle is in hops of a good support from the play profits for this will save many a boy several dollars at the banquet.

It is estimated that if every senior sold at least four tickets apiece there would be no cause of worry for supporting the banquet.

JUNIORS GIVE ACCOUNT

At last after three months of asking Bob Taffel, Jr. Class President, he has finally come up with some concrete information about the annual prom.

Their magazine sale went very successfully and therefore have more than enough to have a beautiful prom. All in all there was about \$1,067 made from their sale.

Bob stated that there would be nothing more than just the prom. He could work out a plan of a moonlight cruise if he had encouragement from the seniors that they would back this idea up. He estimated that it would probably cost somewhere in the area of \$2.00 more.

Judy Luck and Elaine Lebow are now checking the Sky Room of the DuPont Taterion Hotel for the location of the prom. The room costs about \$4.00. This only accommodates about 600 people and Mr. Pease has told Bob to plan on about 2,000 persons.

Anyway, here is their first real plans and Bob has stated he need the support of not only the seniors but the support of his own classmates.

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