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Students Hear Guest Speaker

Humorously presenting her points by using a teenage vocabulary, Mrs. Hazel Morgan of Gainesville spoke to a special meeting of Student Council representatives.

ON OUR SIDE

In introducing the guest speaker, Mrs. J. M. Stoinoff, PTSA president, described her as a person who, "Certainly speaks your language and is certainly on your side." And the students soon learned what she meant. Mrs. Morgan has worked with teenagers so long she thinks and talks like them.

Mrs. Morgan's interest revolves around high school students. She reads four papers a day so that she may become informed on what teenagers are doing all over the state.

"I think that every human being is born with a destiny to fulfill," she stated and she believes her calling is to work with teenagers.

EXPERIENCES RELATED

She related many experiences she has had in working with young people. She spied a group of high school students holding a wash during a cold morning. "My car didn't have to be washed, it could have been, but it didn't have to be," she remarked. But the youthful leader drove her car into the line for washing.

Scholarship and Loan Funds are of special interest to this affable woman.

School Schedules Future Assemblies

With the coming of spring and the nearing of graduation, more assemblies have been scheduled for the entertainment and education of the student body.

On April 1 and 2, Hialeah will be host to Professor C. Lee Egert, from the University of Florida. Professor Egert will speak to a double assembly on the subject of Student's personal problems. Social Studies classes will also hear him during their regular periods.

Wednesday night, April 1 Anchor and Honoria will jointly sponsor a meeting in the Hialeah High auditorium at which he will speak again on Students' personal problems.

Hialeah's annual Easter assembly for this year will be April 3. It will be presented throughout the combined efforts of the music departments.

SCHOOL MOURNS DEATH
Hialeah High has lost one of its beloved counselors to the dreaded disease, cancer. Mrs. Gladys Keith, who has been connected with Hialeah schools over 20 years, died March 25. Flags flew at half mast as a memorial to Mrs. Keith and her services to education.

Easter Spirit Captured by Homemakers



WORKING CAN BE FUN. Three members of Homemaking II learn as they take materials in hand. The girls are making stuffed animals to take to the children's ward at the Jackson Memorial Hospital for Easter. Around the work table from left to right are Gloria Villamarza, Virginia Haas, and Linda Laytart.

Dean's List Honors Thirteen

A baker's dozen lead the scholastic honor roll this time, having all A's. The eleventh grade had the most homerooms, five, but a senior homeroom was the only to have more than one student with a perfect card.

The "brains" of the school are Marshall Ames, 9-3; David Camp, 10-4; Larry Castro, 10-11; Masson Robertson, 10-19; Sherry Dunn, 11-14; Paul Donaldson, 11-5; Donna Hermansader, 11-6; Bob Tafel, 11-14; David Mower, 11-15; Madeline Janelle and Gail Stemmer, 12-6; Carolyn Collins, 12-8; and Edward Ciacardo, 12-10.

Those not quite making perfect, but having all A's and B's are Madeleine Barber, Barbara Rapchik, Magdalena Torres, 9-11; Frances Fulkpur and Virgil Alvarez, 9-2; Betty Barrington, 9-4; Marianne Schneider and Irene Belanger, 9-6.

Pete Fryatt and John P. Sylvester, 10-1; Charles McGugan, Mary Rhea, and Mary Rayfield, 10-3; Rex Jones, 10-5; Eileen Braner and Linda Laytart, 10-7; Henri Paudet, 10-9; Elsie Goni, Robert Garrett, Linda Holloway, Andrew Kurtz, David Pierce, and Joan Fiola, 10-10.

Doreen Sharpe, 10-11; Ruth Elliott and Dollahan, 10-13; Julie Bullard, Donna Bienenstein, and Ranier Karls, 10-14; Anita Giaccardo, Sandra McLaughlin, and Dennis Anson, 10-16; Judy George, Francine Epstein, Julie Tavarres, and Laura Lou Likens, 10-18.

Roy Mackintosh, 10-19; Gaaren Bernhardt, Ann Dotson, and Donna Skillman, 10-24; Connie Webber, 10-26; Barbara Pent, and Robert Gray, 11-2; Leonard Teel, 11-3; Barbara Bucko, 11-4; Claudia Shippy, 11-5; Barbara Deater, Beverly Ad-

dams, Charlotte Harney, Dorothy Arrington, and Bonnie Bowman, 11-6.

Mary Ann Worst and Eileen Lahnman, 11-7; Shariene Pariseau, 11-9; Barbara Beck, 11-11; William McIver, William Blitch, and Leonard Lupo, 11-12; Valerie Bank, Marjorie Osterberg and Glenda Balowsky, 11-15.

Bonnie Adkins, Kathie Varner, Myrtle Meeker, Sara Parise, Elaine (Please turn to page 7)

Clown Dolls Prepared For Jackson's Children's Ward

Spring arrives and with it Easter. In order to brighten up the Easter season for a group of children at Jackson Memorial Hospital, the Future Homemakers Club is preparing numerous stuffed comic dolls to distribute in the children's ward of the hospital.

An assortment of cloth brought in by the members, old thread spools, old socks, and wool thread for the hair are the necessary implements in making the clowns. They will be taken to the ward a week before Easter.

EGGS BEFORE

Last year, Easter eggs were made and stuffed with jelly beans. One of the members donned a rabbit costume and accompanied by a group of the members took their handiwork to the eager youngsters.

SUPPER HELD

At a "pot-luck" supper held recently, the members combined pleasure and business. Each member brought in a dish which they had prepared. While some of the girls arranged the food and set the table, others were busy making clown dolls.

Newton Soph Proxy

The final results in the Sophomore elections were: President, Burt Newton; Vice-President, Judy Killough; Secretary, Jack Wicker; Treasurer, Gary Vergho.

The top two for each office were chosen from the top five according to votes and report card grades.

Orthography Anyone?

Spelling Bee Buzzes Hialeah High

This year for the first time the senior high schools in Dade County will participate in the National Spelling Contest.

To be eligible for the school championship you must be one of the two best spellers in your English class. After the testing of all the students in the class several were chosen to spell ten words orally. These were words such as "ecclesiastical" and "verdigris".

Record Rates First

For the fourth year in a row, Hialeah High's RECORD has received first place across the nation for being an outstanding publication.

This award was presented to the RECORD by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association after a thorough examination of the paper.

A copy of each edition from December '56 to December '57 was submitted for inspection.

Rating was announced during the 34th Annual Press Association Convention, which took place March 13 through 15 in New York City.

A detailed booklet will be sent to the RECORD, giving the total number of points received and suggestions for improving the paper.

Exchange Club Sponsors Contest

Mr. Floyd B. Boice, speech instructor of the Hialeah Speech Department announced that Hialeah Exchange Club is sponsoring a speech contest to be held on March 26.

Judges for the contest will be persons with background in speech and the areas that are necessary in judging the contest.

Those who have announced that they were entering the contest are Wayne Arnold, winner of last year's Exchange Contest; Donaldson, and Patricia Posey.

The speech is supposed to be on some area of Democracy. The time limit for the speech is seven to ten minutes.

Hialeah Claims Eight Entries In Science Fair

South Florida's annual Science Fair held at the Hialeah Municipal Auditorium last week.

Hialeah High School had eight entries. Two of which were from the special science research classes advised by Mr. Tom Barringer.

Mike Powell and Alex Alfaro from the research classes both had entries in the fair. The RECORD went to press before the winners were announced.

Powell entered a rocket test stand, a safety device to test rocket engines. Alfaro, entered a six-inch reflecting astronomical telescope, the lenses of which he ground himself.

Other students entering were: Eleanor Foster, a biology student, entered a chart of the circulatory system. Felix Brunot, an advanced general science student, entered an automatic blocking system for railroads.

Theodore Snodgrass, a physics student, entered a super heterodyne receiver. Bill Palow, a chemistry student, entered a project on gases.

Anita Bartlett, a D.C.T. student, who is a lab technician at Hialeah Hospital, entered a project on blood. Anita was a first prize winner last year with an insect collection. Allen Dermott, a chemistry student, entered a display of the three lightest atoms.

Notes From The Record

By Dee Fincher

It was the aspiration of the staff to celebrate April Fool's by publishing the WRECKER. Of course, it is an insane bit of journalism but variety is what makes the world go 'round.



We hope that we have offended none with our jests and facetiousness. The purpose of the WRECKER is not to harm but to humor and we hope you enjoy reading it.

TOPS IN JOURNALISM

Once again the RECORD has been judged and found worthy to stand in the first place position among publications all over the nation. The Columbia Scholastic Press Association has scrutinized, carefully, every article published in the RECORD over a period of 12 months.

Even though the RECORD does not always find favor with everyone, we are striving to put out a paper which will measure up to journalistic requirements.

The staff is proud and pleased to publish an award-winning newspaper which brings recognition to the school.

PROM PLANS

If any seniors are wondering why the prom date was set so early, the reason is that students must have time to study for final exams. Many are discontent with the situation. They feel that the prom should be the climaxing activity of the year. "After all, you don't have to study for a prom," is the common argument. But remember seniors, we are the guests. It is the juniors' prom and they are capable of planning it without aid.

Sad Sack Invasion

By John Marshall

Apples and oranges, potatoes and onions, manure and garbage, as well as groceries and an array of other unmentionables are associated with, and contained in sacks. The latest trend in style employs the same idea of this unlimited sack.

Sack dresses, which is a very descriptive name for this unique style of dress, are pushing their way into the fashion world quite rapidly, and probably have their reasons, for thinking such, as they are proving quite useful.

The sack is of course known for its great holding capacity; a use prevails itself. With extended use of the sack dress, girls would no longer have to worry about keeping a slim, trim waist line.

Sack dresses have proved a great help to the local bookies around Hialeah. It has been reported that a woman with a transmitter strapped around her waist using a "sack" as a cover-up, of course, has been illegally transmitting race results, as they come off the Board at Hialeah and Gulfstream.

What's next?

Homerooms Are Havens For Variety of Students

How would we survive through an ordinary school day without our "educational" homeroom periods? From the first note of the bugle call to the ring of the 8:30 bell almost anything can happen and usually does.

"Mommy, Mommy . . . "Oh, no—the Clown" is at it again. "Ready or not he's always got a joke. Good or bad. Well, it's loud.

In strolls the "socialite" late again because of last night's date.

Actors are always around in homerooms, reading plays from Shakespeare to the "Curious Savage." These people are always hoping for a talent scout who might be in the audience.

Characters are unlimited especially when the fashion plate arrives. Sack dress and all, complete with the latest fingernail polish that glows in the dark.

You also can find the musicians which identify their glory; violin cases, blue robes, black skirts, dinner jackets, and of course band uniforms of red and white. Chorus members are usually found directing a little group harmonizing to "Lollypop".

Politicians are usually found solving international problems. Telling you why the nation is doomed under the Republican hands.

But of all those people we can't forget the "big wheels". They have a little of all those qualities. But these people are in every club imaginable. But the oddest is to see a football star playing first violin in a school orchestra.

But how can we survive without them, for "Blessed are those who go around in circles for they shall be know as Wheels."

As Students See It

Are Seniors Slipping Into Relapse?

The first semester passed astoundingly well for many outbound seniors. Good grades, deep interest and readiness fronted many an upperclassman.

The second semester is now well on its way and many a senior has been shocked to his senses with thoughtful comments from their teachers. It seems that all the good credit achieved last year has made a few over-optimistic, and has given them the feeling of being entitled to a rest. As a result it has cast many into a dormant stage of school life.

A few of these over-confident students have been confronted by many of their teachers with comments of their ill-attitude, and slackness in class work.

As one C. P. English teacher put it, "Many seniors are expecting to be naturally accepted to colleges or outside jobs as they have a feeling of 'knowing it all', but these misguided few are in for a big let down." The lowest people in college are the "freshmen," and the scum below the freshmen of college are the "swelled headed" seniors of high schools.

This feeling may be wrong, but no doubt about it, high school graduates still have a lot to learn and the best way to learn is to learn from those that have experienced the same situation. This is why interested teachers shouldn't be shunned. They have one job to do, teach students their subjects, for when the teachers talk privately to a student and appears concerned over their attitude, this is something extra and thoughtful.

Your Stake in Public Speaking

Since mankind's earliest murmured mutterings ripened into articulate speech, the ability to speak well in public has been the open sesame to success.

It is not too much to say that public speaking in its highest form, oratory, has been the most powerful of all forces that have influenced the fortunes of the human race. Nearly every great movement in human history has been touched off, or sparked by oratory.

While oratory has achieved its more spectacular triumphs in inciting and inspiring great historic movements and causes, it also has been a most potent factor in the lesser affairs of life. Nearly every local civic undertaking is launched by a speech, inspiring or otherwise—frequently otherwise. There is scarcely any kind of group action that does not require a speech of some sort to set it in motion.

Anybody of average intelligence, and not absolutely tongue-tied, can become an effective public speaker. The notion that public speakers must be born that way is false. If a person is endowed at birth with talent for oratory, naturally he can become a more effective speaker than a person who is without such a gift. But persistent practice and study can and will make any normal person a successful public speaker. And it doesn't take a lifetime, or any considerable

What so many come a successful public speaker. and discouraging in the beginning, but when you CAN DO! It will be hard knack of it, will be hard on no one but your hearers—the patient public.

Why not get going immediately? Gather your Mother and Father and other members of the family into a living room and open up with a ringing oration on domestic tranquility. You could select no more favorable forum for a beginning.

Your audience will be sympathetic, admiring, attentive, and maybe even applauding. Ah! applause, celestial music to the ears of an aspiring speaker.

Learning, Thinking Are Important

Thinking and learning are the most important things in our lives, without them we would be nothing. There is no way of separating the two, we cannot learn without thinking, we cannot think without learning.

But so many do not recognize the full advantage of these powers of our minds. Instead we tend to treat them as we do our best clothes, using them only when necessary, then replacing them in a dark corner until we are required to use them again.

Yet if we would only compel ourselves to use these powers we would be amazed at the wonderful new world that would open to us. Before long we would have to make ourselves use them, it would come naturally.



Hialeah's Paper Doll



PRETTY, SPARKLING VICKIE CARLISLE makes an attractive picture as she displays her typing ability. Vickie is a sophomore and has been elected as the Paperdoll for this edition of the RECORD. It is not too hard to realize why.

Incentives to Prosperity

It's an ill wind that blows no good—and the belated discovery in recent months that talented people should be stimulated by scholarships and other inducements to excel in the field of science applies as well to other fields of human endeavor.

The nation that seeks to standardize all individuals will find itself plagued by mediocrity.

The nation that carries the abstract principle of equality to the point where success is penalized retards its own progress.

The nation that restricts the gifted and the enterprising and virtually confiscates their earnings will not, thereby, accomplish the maximum good for the maximum number. In fact, the very opposite will be the result.

We can attain real prosperity by recognizing the importance of incentives to prosperity.

It is indeed the duty of our leaders, both political and economic, to take a long-range view and begin to lay the basis for sound prosperity.

How Much Does It Pay?

When asked to do something, the common answer is, "How much money is in it for me?"

The thing we should ask is, "What good will it do for me and to my fellow man?"

Just member the saying of Emerson, "The reward of a thing well done is to have done it."

Faculty Gives Helpful Hints To Job Hunting Students

Summer will soon be here and many students will be looking for jobs. Helpful hints beforehand may sometimes mean the difference between getting and not getting the job.

Some opinions from the faculty on important factors in applying for a job are:

Mr. Pease: Always complete applications fully and neatly.

Mrs. Watts: Impress upon the employer that you intend to be dependable and have good attendance.

Coach Salek: Read application carefully and give complete answers.

Mr. Sirianni: In filling out an application, be honest in your answers. Give as much information as possible, and contact the people you are using as references.

Mr. Patterson: Give decisive business-like answers when talking to the employer. Have a neat appearance and show confidence in yourself.

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The High-O-Lea Hi Wrecker For April Fools

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Special Rules For April Fools

- As a special for this month, and this month only, the rules of conduct will be altered slightly. It is not advised that you try them, though, if you cherish your neck!
1. Students not chewing gum will be sent to the dean.
 2. Coke breaks at 10:00 every morning.
 3. Suspensions will be given to students handing in assignments on time.
 4. Shorts permitted, but no "short shorts."
 5. No skipping permitted after 3:00.
 6. Keep cigarette ashes out of the waste paper baskets. They belong on the teacher's desk.
 7. Students having lunch with Drac must eat their banana splits before the nuts go nuts.
 8. No educational TV programs allowed.
 9. Teachers will have a special parking lot for bicycles and tricycles three blocks N. E. of the school.
 10. In case of fire PANIC!
 11. All girls wearing sack dresses are required to wear signs to show which way they are going.
 12. When you run out of pencils, sharpen your finger.
 13. Any teachers failing to observe these rules will be put in the showcase for display.

Wilma Lump Lump Six Foot Senior, Is All-Round Girl

Some people you just can't get, and then there's others, and then there's all-round Wilma Lump Lump! Although she has been in the senior class for only three years, she still finds time for her favorite sport—bare-backing riding while playing cards and polishing her toe nails.

Wilma, a mere six foot, 8 1/2 inches tall, 210 pounds beauty, belongs to many clubs, such as, uh—and then there's . . . and of course there's— Oh, well, it's not important, for we all know she is a great enthusiastic collector of crooked straight pins.

When asked what she thought of Hialeah High, Wilma, better known as "Shorty," grinned and replied, "GR-r-r-eat!"

Johnson Embarrassed By Girls' Lipstick

The man in the little red derby and carrying the small suitcase, clapped with enthusiasm as the flag twirlers pranced off the field. The event was one of Hialeah's halftime shows, and the man was math teacher D. W. Johnson, sponsor for the flag twirlers.

One of his duties is to collect into a suitcase all compacts and lipsticks of the girls before they go on the field. In his enthusiasm, he failed to notice the suitcase being slowly edged toward the end of the bleacher. . . .

Seconds later the inevitable happened. The suitcase fell ten feet to the ground, scattering lipstick and compacts in every direction.

Red-faced and too flustered to explain why a grown man should carry such paraphernalia, he crawled back to his seat, and sat there quietly for the rest of the game.

Research Made Easy

A research paper is not always the most pleasant thing there is to write, but with these ten simple rules it will seem easier:

1. As soon as the explanation has been given, proceed to ask questions that have already been answered.
2. Ask all students in the room their topics, and then steal one.
3. Proceed to the library and pester the librarians for a topic, if you don't like the one you've already stolen.
4. Stroll over to the card catalog and pull out the drawer, making sure that every single card is dropped.
5. Have plagiarism foremost in your mind—avoid all quotation marks.
6. Don't take down the name of the author; he didn't know what he was talking about, either.
7. Avoid all helpful suggestions; be independent. This mess is yours alone.
8. Tear out any page of research material that's too long to type.
9. When typing, cram as many words on a page as possible; avoid all margins; don't erase—strike over.
10. When you turn this in—duck!

Here's Today's Wreck-o-Scope

Here is your Wreck-o-scope for this April Fool's Day. It is conditionally unguaranteed to do absolutely nothing:

Pisces (February 20 to March 20)—Today things seem quite fishy. Whatever you do, don't swallow it; hook, line and sinker.

Aries (March 21 to April 19)—Today you feel unusually bright and witty and your jokes seem to go over well. Take advantage of this situation. You may not be around tomorrow!

Taurus (April 20 to May 20)—This is the day to be "head-strong." Your ideas are very good. Do not falter at opposition. Go play in traffic!

Gemini (May 21 to June 21)—Be doubly carefully, for others may be more alert in outwitting you.

Moon Children (June 22 to July 21)—The evil influences of the moon has its effects on you. You tend to play many sadistic jokes on your friends. Be careful! They may backfire!

Leo (July 22 to August 21)—This is your day to howl and growl. Take advantage of it and show people whose boss.

Virgo (August 22 to September 22)—Go on your merry way and take things as they come in a happy manner.

Libra (September 23 to October 22)—You are completely off-balance.

ance. Gain plumbness and eat a **Scorpio (October 23 to November 21)**—Watch your step, put the best foot forward, but don't get stung by being aggressive.

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21)—Keep those anus high. Don't let wet pranks drown your sorrows.

Capricorn (December 22 to January 20)—Teachers pull old and trite jokes today. Even the score by bringing out personal defects such as calling them chromosome, slave-driver and grouch.

Aquarius (January 21 to February 19)—Your gullible personality leaves you wide open. Your case is hopeless. Dig a hole and crawl in it!

Prom Plans Revealed

Junior class president, Knob Taffy, has just revealed the latest plans for the junior-senior prom—there won't be one.

After a careful survey of the quarreling committees, Knob learned that though the junior class was unanimously in favor of far and feathering the seniors immediately after commencement.

"You see," he explained, "we feel that we would be contributing a great deal to all humanity."

Seniors will, however, enjoy a Slave Day. It was announced that bullwhips and slave chains will go on sale in the bookroom next week.

News Flashes!!

All teachers are urged to attend an important meeting to discuss the abolishment of hot tamales in the cafeteria, to cut down on the ventilating bills.

Students who have received their genuine African dart guns are asked to refrain from using human targets. Some of the teachers are complaining (Party Poopers, aren't they?) . . .

A statement issued from the principal's office states that no one, absolutely no one, will be allowed to bring any animal to school for dissecting, which is a member of the pachyderm family.

New Science Class Beckons Students

Everytime a satellite goes whizzing over the Hialeah area, a group of little heads turn upward to catch a glimpse of the twentieth century wonders.

They are the members of the newly organized Satellite Sitters Society, headed by Mr. Sy Clopps, noted biology instructor at Hialeah High.

Mr. Clops' interest was first aroused in outer space when he seriously began to consider the possibility of sending some of his students to the moon. "Of course," he said, "I realize that rocket ships are too expensive, so I have devised an ingenious springboard plan. All students with failing marks are eligible for the trip."

Armed with a telescope, a piece of railroad track, and the latest edition of "How to Identify Unidentified Flying Objects by Using a Dime Store Telescope," the society spends many painstaking hours tracking the satellite.

Membership in the society is rapidly increasing, as students learn that the society is a good excuse for leaving class at tracking time.

Math Class Has Fun with Numbers

When I walked into Mrs. Nellie Blewitt's class of math, she decided this would be the ideal day for playing a game, while learning the negative numbers.

The students were asked to throw their compasses at the chart on the wall at the correct answer. Whenever Mrs. Blewitt asked a question, compasses would start flying to hit -2 or +3.

"Now," she said, "the outstanding feature of the day is to do away with negative numbers. I want all of you to stab the negative numbers and kill them, so for the rest of the year we can work in peace with positive numbers."

Curious Cameraman Tells Election Plans

As I stumbled down the hall with my camera dragging behind me, I walked up to an unsuspecting suspect, and prepared to ask him the most controversial question of the day, "Is Lincoln a potential Presidential candidate in 1960?"

Nosenhower—being a Democrat, I have definite views on the subject, and to find out what they are as soon as possible.

John Wilkes Booth—His future looks very cloudy.

Slain Carnold—I really haven't much time to comment, but I will say this, I believe that physically, he is in no condition to run for the office, but on the other hand, a man of his mental ability is definitely qualified. However, if he was elected, it is most certain that conflicts would arise within the nation, but being the capable man that he is, the term of office would bring about a strengthened nation. However, as you may see, frankly, I just don't know.

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Pranks and Foolish Fun Anchor, Key Work Together on Nautical Ball

By Marcia Ann Newton

WATCH IT!

Today is the day to be on special lookout for any pranks and tricks. Today is the first of April, the fool's day to get caught.

GET PENCIL

Get out your pencils and check this date on your calendars—May 17. It's the date set for the Junior-Senior Prom to be held at the

University of Miami in the Student Club.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

To: Tish Groover, as she just turned 18 on the 31st of this month. Also, Donald Dewhurst hit the turning point on March 21. Donnie is now 17.

RINGS ARRIVE

Danny Harbolt tells us (over the P.A.) that the senior rings have arrived. Three choices were allowed as to style.

POOR EARL

Poor Earl Banks, he'll be limping around now for at least a few more months, he has broken his ankle and has a huge cast on his leg. He's still as cute as ever

and you'd think nothing happened the way he gets around so fast.

TRIP TAKEN

Bonnie Burtless and Judie Kellough took a trip to Citadel, in Charleston, South Carolina, recently.

Citadel is a military college and Jim Kellough, an ex-Thorobred, is attending. Judie, Bonnie, and Mrs. Kellough drove up in the Kellough's Volkswagen on a Thursday, staying till Sunday and returned home the following Monday. Also, Terry Jackson, another Thorobred of '57 is a cadet there. The big occasion was the fact that it was Corps Day.

COMING SOON

Coming soon is this year's Annual. It is due some time in April. Hialeah will be one of the first to receive its year book. Other schools will get theirs in the latter part of May or the first part of June. The reason for this is because of the hard and prompt work of our staff. At the end of last year, in May and June, about eleven members worked ahead of schedule to get the first 16 pages done and sent to the press.

THIRSTY?

Are you thirsty but you still don't want to bother drinking that old hot water in the fountains?



WORKERS FOR THE NAUTICAL BALL are members of Anchor and Key Clubs. Seated, and typing is Bonnie Clark. Allan Corrigan, folds tickets for the big event. Virginia Coleman looks over a poster advertising the data. In back are John Kolodgy and Carol Binns inspecting the newly printed invitation tickets. These five headed the committee to put over the dance.

"The only ball of its kind," was the general statements of the result of the Annual Nautical Ball which was co-sponsored by Key and Anchor Clubs.

NFL Begins New Reorganization

By Wayne Arnold

Mr. Floyd B. Boice, speech instructor of the Hialeah High School Speech Department and sponsor of the Outstanding High School Speakers and Debaters Association has announced that immediate reorganization will begin on the club.

It will follow something of the following procedure: New officers will be elected, outstanding students recommended by teachers will be tapped, and installations will be held.

Wayne Arnold, former president of the organization, stated—"I feel that reorganization will be fine. We can look back and see that two years ago three hundred points were accumulated by club members—today an average of twenty or thirty points are accumulated monthly."

Mike Powell, president of the club up until last month, announced that reorganization would be the best possible thing to do now, under the present circumstances. "We must have a basis for our organization and the way to attain this is to have a constitution and by-laws to follow, we do not have any of this at the present time," commented Powell.

The president of the National Forensic League asked that students with average grade averages interested in joining the organization contact either her or Mr. Boice. For that matter, contact any of the present members of the organization for information.

Hard work and a lot of tedious preparations and plans went into this dance because this was the first co-sponsored dance Anchor and Key ever produced. Also Hialeah had the honor of being one of the first schools to hold their dances at the new DuPont Tarleton Hotel, located on Biscayne Blvd.

Knowing the location was so richly furnished the clubs were on the spot as to what type of decorations would be needed as center pieces for the tables and such. The problem by furnishing flowers and other little ornaments for the tables. The band and refreshments were furnished by the hotel.

Highlighting the evening with entertainment were student interpretations of records, dances, skits

and anything one can classify as comedy. Linda Ship, Carol Hohnson and Alan Corrigan organized this phase of the dance.

In choosing the Admiral and Shipmates, Anchor spent week after week in selecting and checking names of junior boys that qualified before they were eliminated by grades and voted on by the student body a few days ahead of the dance.

Tickets went on sale a week and a half before the dance and were limited to 110 couples only because of the size of the Student Room at the hotel. The tickets were made up of suede paper and silver ink.

The room was decorated with seals from 48 states and huge glass windows which enabled the couples to get a glimpse of the night lights of Miami.

7 Anchor Clubs Represented

"Anchored, We Hold," the motto of all Anchor Clubs was the basis of a banquet given by their sponsors, the Pilot Club of Miami, Tuesday evening, March 18, in the Miami Woman's Club.

Anchor's Hideaway was the home with pirates, boats and treasure chests attractively displayed throughout the room. Anchor Clubs from Edison, Miami High, Jackson, South Broward, Tech, Miami Beach, and Hialeah were represented.

Each school was to take part in the program. Hialeah was in charge of a question and answer period. Hialeah took charge and the audience asked puzzling questions and the panel, composed of Cindy Jones, Pat Danzis, Andrea Christopher, Adele Walston, and Valerie Banks answered them. Linda Shipley and Carol Johnson

also did a pantomime, entitled, "If you don't know, I ain't gonna tell you."

WAC Recruits Students

The WAC's Recruiting Service of Miami held an orientation for armed forces careers last March 20, in the Little Theater of H.H.S.

The meeting was held in order to acquaint young women of the fields available in the armed forces. Captain Roberta McWilliams explained the requirements and advantages of the Women's Army Corps.

New Recruits are sent to Ft. McClellan, Alabama, for one year of basic training and upon completion they become commissioned officers.

Recruits must be 18 and a high school graduate. They are not required to join until they are sworn in, which follows all examinations.

Honoraria to Tap Twice a Year

A Revision has been made to the Honoraria Constitution, which will go into effect this school year. It will now allow this service club to tap girls twice each school year, once each semester.

The second tapping will be to fill any vacancies which have occurred during the first semester. No time will be spent in tapping the second fifty.

As in the first semester of school, any girl interested in joining Honoraria, must fill out an Honoraria application, which expresses her reason for wishing to join the club, and her scholastic averages. This application blank may be ob-

tained from either sponsor, Mrs. Mary Watts or Mrs. Mary O'Connell, and should be returned to them as quickly as possible. Students will be notified when these applications are available.

Honoraria is a girl's service club, providing service to Hialeah High School as well as in the community. Once more the time has come to choose five outstanding boys, who will serve the club as Honeys. They will all be crowned at Honoraria's annual swim dance, which is given for this specific purpose. Because of the unsettled weather, the dance will be presented this year in the month of May.

Contest to Be Held At Latin Convention

By Wayne Arnold

Mr. Donald McQueen, instructor of the Latin classes here at Hialeah participating in the Latin Conference—has announced that there will be an oratorical contest held at the gathering.

Wayne Arnold and Paul Donaldson have announced their intentions to enter. Donaldson remarked that he would probably do declamation on the Mark Anthony Oration. Arnold said that he has prepared a speech on the Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire.

The convention is to be held at the early part of next month and students attending the conference will do it by bus.

Two Girls Chosen, Attend Convention

Two H.H.S. students, Arlene Cutter and Barbara Beck, have been chosen by the National Forensic League of Hialeah High, as the representatives and contestants to attend the State Debate Tournament, to be held in Orlando, Florida.

The tournament which runs from March 23rd through the 29th, is being sponsored by the College Level National Forensic League and will be held at the Orlando Edgewater High School.

Arlene and Barbara, whose expenses are being paid for by the Hialeah-Miami Springs Lions Club, are entering the Extemporaneous Division. They will be given a topic and from this topic they will be required to deliver a speech. No preparation will be allowed. They will be judged upon their speaking ability and speech make-up.

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Juniors Tested on Math. and English Skill



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Merit Examination Given To Juniors Who Registered

National Merit Scholarship Program is a "nation-wide search for students who demonstrate extraordinary ability to benefit from a college education. April 29 at 9:00 a. m. is the testing date for these tests which will be described by Mr. Henry Williams as "similar to the recent senior placement examinations—but quite a bit more rugged."

Juniors alone will be permitted to take the tests given by the committee of the independent, non-profit, National Merit Scholarship Program (NMSC). The rules of these tests are similar to those of other standardized tests. Students are asked not to bring books, papers, and other school items.

Three soft lead pencils with erasers—not pens are to be furnished by the testee. Anyone who fails to bring these items will be disqualified and the NMSC will be notified of the activity.

The Program was organized in 1955, and in the following and inclusive years \$12,000,000 in scholarships were awarded. In May, 1959, when the 1958 test results will be announced \$5,000,000 in bonds and scholarships is expected to be awarded; thus making the NMSC the largest private scholarship ac-

Insurance Agent Speaks

John R. Stripling, an insurance agent, spoke to the effective living classes on March 18 about insurances on homes.

He mentioned that the rate of fire insurance is determined by the location of the house, how far away it is from a fire-plug, what type of roof it has, and the type of fire equipment the city has.

Mr. Stripling informed the students that every home owner should carry insurance as he never knows when fire or wind will destroy or damage his home.

"The Home Owner's Loan Policy," he said, "is a combination of other policies put together for the different types of insurances on a home. And always be sure to deal only with a man who is an insurance agent."

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"Boy, am I glad that's over. Weren't they awful? These were only a few of the comments heard from any student of the Junior class after the 17th and 18th of March. During those two days the Junior class was given tests in the auditorium to see what their ability was with mathematics and English.

Many students would not choose math or English in their senior year, but if they do not make a high enough score on the standardized tests the math and English must be included in their schedule.

The students will be notified of the results of those tests in about a month. A list of the ones who failed either the math or English exam will be on a mimeographed paper and given to the homeroom teachers. Also, the students will have to talk with their counselor to make a permanent schedule for next year.

Lannom Requests Aid On Program Ad Sales

At the first Inter Club Council meeting of March, Football Coach Harold Lannom requested the help of clubs, on the sponsoring of football programs for the coming season.

He related to the I.C.C. representatives that the coaches' department would like the clubs and their members to take subscriptions for advertisements in the new program and that each club would receive 20 cents for each dollar's worth of advertising their club sells.

He further stated that many of the adbuyers have been established and that they will buy without much sales-talk, however the job would be rough and hot tiresome.

Who page ads would run \$75 with smaller ads tapering from that price. Each ad-taker would be given copies of each of the two past programs, which are printed on gloss, and order blanks. Payment for the advertisements would not be due until January 3, 1959.

In the past, Coach Lannom has done all of ad-taking and collecting during summer days. This year it will be given to the students of Hialeah High School through their clubs.

The students will not be required to collect the money unless the buyer wishes to pay at the time he buys the ad.

Inglis Attends Convention

Mr. William Inglis, chorus director at Hialeah High School took a trip to Los Angeles, California on Thursday, March 20 and returned to Miami on March 27.

He attended a Music Educators Convention in Los Angeles and his topic for discussion was the Program Activities of Music Honoraries of the United States.

tivity in the educational history of the United States.

High-scorers of each state will be labeled semi-finalists, their resulting activities, among other things, will be announced on or about May 1, 1959. All semi-finalists will be given certificates of merit.

Merit scholars have three propositions to uphold. 1. The choice of college. 2. The choice of course of study. 3. Maintaining normal progressing grades in the college attended. Awards in scholarships range from \$100 to \$1500 per year depending upon the need of the individual student.

Merit scholarship programs sponsored by the NMSC and supported by businesses and businessmen are giving help to those entering colleges in the fall of 1958 therefore not qualifying for the 1958 examinations. A full list of these sources may be obtained from Mr. Williams in the guidance department.

If you are a sophomore this year and wish to take these exams it would be a good idea to obtain full particulars now, since each annual deadline is March 20.

Students Make Puzzles

During the last six weeks the fourth period American History II class of Mr. James Reynolds were very busy constructing crossword puzzles.

This class made a crossword puzzle containing only terms having to do with the Constitution which they were studying at the time. As their first attempt at making a puzzle and being limited in the words that they could use, the puzzle did not completely interlock.

After the crossword puzzle was completed it was distributed among Mr. Reynolds' other history classes for solving.

Woodworking Class Never Inactive

The Industrial Arts Woodworking class at Hialeah High School is offered to boys for three years. The first two years it is mostly for exploration. This class helps the boys to add to their general education of the use of machines, and hand tools.

The third year of Industrial Arts is given generally to those students who will benefit because he has chosen woodwork as a vocation or shows a promise of a woodworker in the future, and he is terminating his formal education with the end of high school.

Some of the projects they work on during the year are skis, surf boards, aquaplanes and saucers having to do with boats. Also two boats have been made in this class.

They make furniture for every room of a home, including doors, windows and screens. Small items

such as cutting boards, clip boards, lamps and fishing tackle boxes are all made in this class. "Almost anything that can be made, my boys can make," says Mr. James Bailey, the Industrial Arts instructor.

Many items were included in the Dinner Key Display with an outstanding one being a formica covered desk made by Walter Hand, a third year student.

Also outstanding in Industrial Arts is Floyd Winsett, a third year student. He is now employed part time at Craftsman's Village. Floyd adds the professional touch to his projects with just the right amount of one of his special finishes such as silver leaf work which is on display.

A survey was recently taken of the woodworking class which showed that 60 percent of the boys believe that Industrial Arts Woodwork has done more toward helping them to learn how to work and get along in a group.

Each class is composed of a personnel system which has a superintendent, safety foreman, and assistant superintendent, tool foreman, cleanup foreman and a librarian.

"Although some of the boys receive more recognition than others," says Mr. Bailey, "they are all outstanding in their own special way."

Library Boxes Made For Overdue Books

Y-teens and Hi-Y co-sponsor library boxes which will be strategically placed around the school. The two boxes will have the Y-teens and Hi-Y emblems on the side and are being made for everyone who has trouble getting to the library when a book is due.

Mrs. Ruth Bradley, librarian, will have charge of placing boxes, and she hoped that students will take advantage of them.

Library Members Visit Miami Jr. Museum

During club period recently the first formal business meeting of the 10th grade section of the library club met and had their election of officers.

The officers elected are president, James Burdick; vice-president, Turville Havill; secretary, Candace Jiruska; treasurer, Willa Braddy; reporter, Pat Barber; and Chaplin, Carol DeGrass.

They discussed the relationship of the local club with the county and state organization and outlined their projects for the year.

The following day Pat Barber, Willa Braddy, Candace Jiruska and James Burdick represented Hialeah High School and went to the Junior Museum of Miami. This was the site of the County Meeting of Student Instructional Material.

Personnel (County organization of library and audio-visual assistants).

The outstanding feature was spectacular astronomical observation facts of the universe. These representatives were shown the stars and planets in the sky.

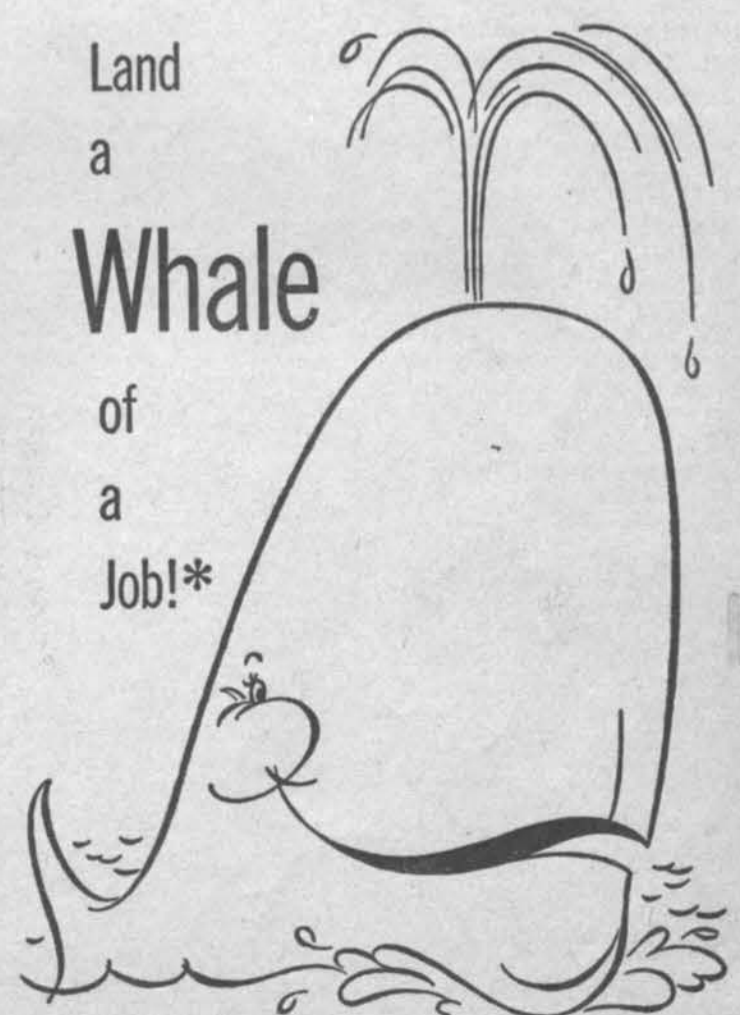
Pat Barber, president of the county group, presided over the business meeting which followed.

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FUN, FUN, FUN:

Yes, all G.A.A. members will have fun and laughter at their annual G.A.A. camp on April 25, 26, and 27. Canoeing, horseback riding, swimming, and others will be offered to be enjoyed by any enthusiastic person or persons. No price has been set as yet for this treasured time.

REMINDER:

May 3 has been set aside for the annual G.A.A. circus to be held at Hialeah's gym. A main show, fun house, and many other sur-

prises will be on hand for loads of fun for all.

BADMINTON:

From 7 to 9 p.m. every Monday evening in Hialeah's gym, badminton is on hand for all who are interested in making the varsity team. Miss Alleine Swain is the teacher in charge offering fun as well as lessons.

GAG SESSION:

As one moth said to another—"You came to me out of Mohair". It wasn't Elvis Presley who said it but, "Teen-age talk is mostly idol gossip".

German 'Kegels' Forerunner Of Modern Bowling Game

From the ancient German game of "kegels" has developed one of America's most popular sports — bowling or "tenpins". Each year more than 15 million people bowl, more than take part in any other indoor sport. About one-third of the bowlers are women.

The German game of "kegels" consisted of rolling stones at a group of war clubs called kegels. Many times today bowlers refer to the pins as kegels. A variation of this game, played with nine pins, was introduced into the United States about 1800. Later a tenth pin was added and the popularity of the game grew rapidly during the 1920's.

The American Bowling Congress

now governs all official men's matches; women's matches are ruled by the Women's International Bowling Congress.

A perfect score in bowling is 300. It can be obtained by rolling ten successive strikes plus two extra balls in the last frame.

G.A.A. Treasurer Plans to Teach

With her many school activities, Myrt Meker, an active junior, still finds time to maintain a scholastic grade of above average. They will be of great help to her in her future plans, which are to attend Florida State University, where she hopes to major in teaching.

She has appeared in many choral presentations, as a member of Chorus 3, Myrt also has the honorable job of being treasurer of G.A.A. At present she is the chairman of a committee which

is planning the Annual G.A.A. Circus, which will be held in the latter part of May.

Her favorite subject is "Phys. Ed.," which plainly ties in with her many extra activities in sports. Along with her physical indulges, she is also an active member of Anchor.

Watch the Birdie!

Watch the birdie—or the shuttlecock as the case may be. Practice sessions for those badmintoned girls interested in trying for the H.H.S. Varsity Badminton Team will be held in the gym Monday night and Tuesday Thursday afternoons.

Sponsors are Alleine Swain and Mrs. Gladys Beatty. The selected team will participate in the Dade County High School Badminton Tournament.

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The Physical Education Department has a booklet called the "Progressive Physical Educator." It is published bi-annually and is now on the press for another edition. This book has for its editor, Miss Alleine Swain, one of the five phys. ed. teachers of H.H.S.

It consists of material which is written by authors of famous books and includes information to make the educators think, as well as increase their knowledge.

D.B.J.s Leading In Bowling League

The D B J's are ahead by 22 wins and only 5 losses with the Strickers coming in second with 22 wins and 9 losses. Next in line are the Hio Hos with 15 wins and 9 losses. In fourth and fifth position are the Queen Pens and Alley Huggers.

The members of the teams are as follows:

Strickers: Provie Petralla, Carole Rollinson, Judy Paasch, Janet Paasch, Par DeVito.

Alley Huggers: Janelda Bennett, Patsy Harris, Elaine Feenan, Tammy Thrall, Carolyn Neel.

Hio Ho's: Virginia Bopp, Sharon Eldridge, Loretta Williams, Sharon Miller, Marilyn Jones.

DBJ's: Janet Armstrong, Louise Boughner, Linda Lundblom, Carol Todd, Nancy Smith.

Queen Pins: Kathy Falck, Judy Kilroe, Beverly Golden, Pat Hazlewood, Nancy Seizer.

Kinds of Players

By The Three Poets

There are kinds of players in a bowling league. There are only three.

First, there's little old Susie Q. She's not very tall, just 5' 2. She comes out only for the game. 'Cause making the Varsity isn't her fame.

She loves to play and have lots of fun, In all sorts of weather, rain or sun.

Brenda is the next in line, Most of her skills are just fine, All the time she tries her best, But just can't make that final test. Next comes the champ, Matilda's her name,

Fights like a Thoroughbred all through the game. She's got that spirit that can't be beat, For this is the gal that makes the defeat.

Everyone seems to take this precious privilege of free education too much for granted. "Wake up, underclassmen, the road gets tougher, the farther one goes."

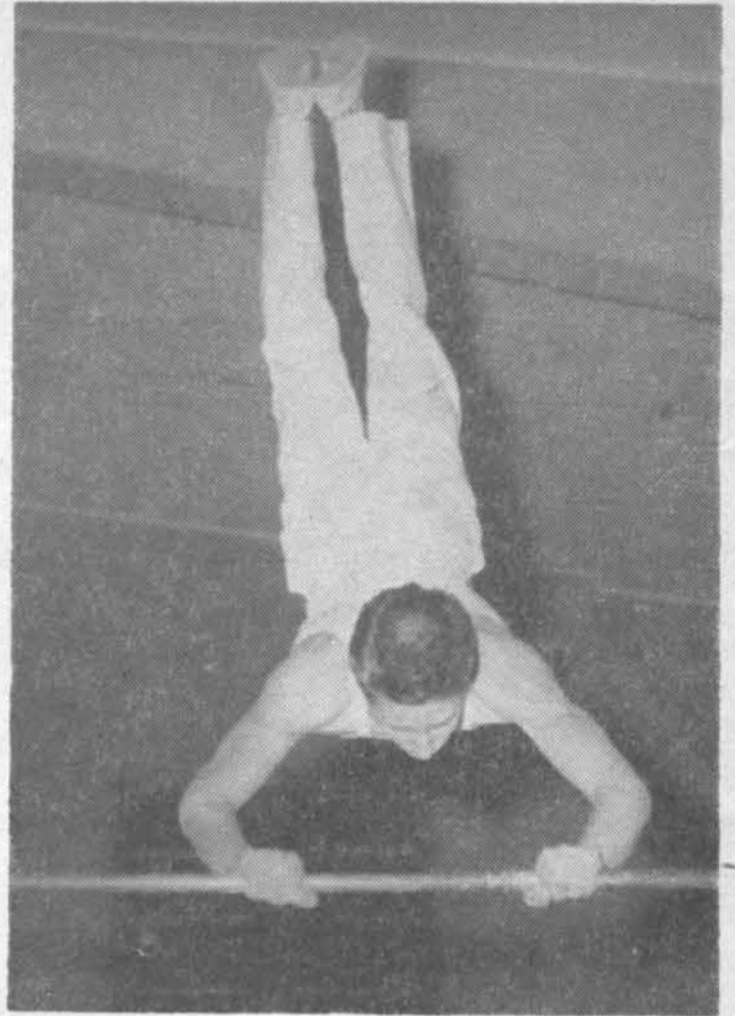
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Gymnast Team Scores Again



WAYNE DEBERRY is Hialeah's top man on the high bar.

Hialeah's agile gym team is methodically sweeping all opposition aside with a series of dazzling victories which could easily lead them to the County Championship.

Riverside Military Academy (86½-72½), South West High (96½-60½), North Miami (107-33), and South Broward (96-69) have already been subjugated to the fast moving T-Bred gymnasts as is indicated by the score.

As in previous years, Coach Regna and Coach Delaney have produced an outstanding gym team. Ernie Gilbert, Roger Whittaker, Jerry Chester, and Wayne DeBerry form an unbeatable foursome who really pile up the points.

Ernie Gilbert has not failed to place in the free exercise event and Roger Whitaker has only lost his trampolining once this year.

During the North Miami meet, Jim Delvin, Gilbert, and Marvin Barnes placed in that order to gain 13 points for the Hialeah team.

In this same meet Wayne DeBerry took first place in the rope climb with a time of 6.4. Samuel Russell was close behind at 8.6, but Marvin Barnes climbed this to 8.4.

The long horse became another source of points in this meet with Gilbert taking first and Whitaker second to add 10 points to the T-Bred score. Stu Greenberg, a North Miami man, took third place, and tied with teammate Herb Sterling.

On the high bars, another important event, Hialeah men captured first and third places for 9 points. Wayne DeBerry took first while Jim Devlin came away with third.

Second place and four points went to Don Estacadio of the Pioneers.

"Hialeah's gym team is the best in the county," says John Blanchard of the Herald, "and I cannot understand why their school supports them so poorly."

Coach Regna would like to invite each student to come out and support the team. They need the cheers as much as any team in the school and seldom does one see a gymnastic team do as well as Hialeah's.

The first two places on the parallel bars fell to two Hialeah gymnasts, Joe Godfrey, first and Den-

nis Grady, second for a total of 10 points.

In the next event, the side horse, Hialeah took first, second, and fourth places with Andy Sullivan, Leonard Glick, and Joe Godfrey in that order. North Miami's Herb Sterling walked away with third place and three points.

Clady, Godfrey, and Gilbert in three "G's" showed fine work in place first, second and third in order named.

Fourth and fifth places were allocated to the Pioneers, Dave Middendorf and Jed Williams.

Take the still rings and swish them through a huge arc and you have the flying rings, an easy victory for Hialeah's Jim Devlin, whose smallness makes little difference ten feet in the air. Right behind Jim with first place and six points was Dennis Grady with second and fourth.

Middendorf, North Miami's big man, followed close behind for third. Stark from T-Bred land took fourth and two more points for the Thoroughbred cause.

Hialeah's Marvin Barnes captured first place in the tumbling and Roger Whittaker was close behind for second honors.

The T-Breds overpowered the Pioneers to the tune of 107-33.

The South Broward meet was somewhat closer with Hialeah winning by only twenty-five points 96-69.

Gilbert, Sullivan, Devlin, Barnes, and Whittaker all took first places in the South Broward meet with Ernie Gilbert taking two firsts, one on the long horse and his second in the free exercise event.

Hialeah men placed second in eight out of ten events and took first, second, and third on the flying rings.

- Feb. 21—Hia-RMA 86½ to 72½.
- Mar. 6—Hia. S.W. 99½ to 60½.
- Mar. 13—Hia-No. Miami 107 to 33.
- Mar. 20—Hia-S. Broward 84 to 69.
- Mar. 27—Hia-C. Gables there 7:30 p.m.
- Apr. 3—Hia-Naples here 7:30
- Apr. 10—Hia-N. Miami Sr. here 7:30.
- Apr. 17—Hia-Southwest there.
- Apr. 24—Hia-Dade Co. at S'west.
- May 2—Hia-C. Gables here.
- May 8—Open.
- May 15—West Palm Beach.

Press Box Quips

Congratulations to Jim Smith's Anchor Club team for winning the Intramural Championship and \$25 for Anchor. Jim's team played good ball and beat some pretty good competition.

Honoraria came in second for the season with their signals being called by Tom Chamberlain.

The league all-stars take on the big Anchor Club team Saturday night in Thorobred Park at 7:30 p.m.

A sport that receives much too little attention around Hialeah is baseball. The Hialeah men play a brand of ball inferior to few and have a fine pitching staff.

Dan Kavanaugh pitched a one-hitter against Edison, their only hit coming from their ace mound man in the fourth inning.

Dick Krtausch, the big right hand fast ball expert had a no-hitter going until the sixth inning of the Jackson game when a T-bred infielder let one slip through for a score. It was Dick's first start and everyone's rooting for Dick to get at least one no-hitter this year.

The squad looks real good and it seems that Larry Kroft has finally found a home, behind the plate guiding the T-Breds' hurlers.

Ron Lindquist has settled at first base and is doing a fine job at the first sack.

Jerry Askowitz, long a fixture in

the field, should prove quite an asset to the team this year.

JACKMAN STARS AGAINST McARTHUR

The power in the bats of Thorobreds really came out as they took McArthur High, 10-4.

Pete Sackman, the starting pitcher, pitched a good game and helped his cause by slamming two doubles deep into the out-field.

Bill Smith also did all right banging out a triple and a one bagger in two of his trips to the plate.

Bill Spruce came through in fine style hammering a single worth two runs to the T-Breds.

It isn't often a good pitcher is also a good hitter, but Pete Sackman proved he is and he will most likely come in right hanly this year.

I really think that McArthur High didn't know what hit them when the T-Breds rolled into town. McArthur finished on the short end of a 10-4 score.

The gym team here at Hialeah is one of the best, if not THE best in Dade County. The boys need your support, so how about it? Let's all try to attend their next meet. It's quite a sight to see Roger Whittaker flying head over heels on the trampoline, or to see Jerry Chester on the side horse.

Wayne DeBerry does very well, too, especially on the high bar. There are only a few real gymnastic coaches in the country, and we have two of the best — Coach Joseph Regna and Coach Robert Delaney.

DEAN'S LIST

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Hitchcock, and Sharon Gladhill, 11-17; John Olivero and Darlene Macik, 11-18; Sally Schmitz, 11-19; Paige E. Brown, Janet Summers, and Carol Curry, 11-20.

Wesley Calvin, Virginia Coleman, Ronald Lohr, and Evelyn Smith, 12-2; Janice Beaucauge, Lane Foster, and Barbara Kimberly, 12-3; Benjie Lebow, Marilyn Jones, Louis Pease, Betsy Stoinoff, and Robert Hungler, 12-4; Colleen Bate-man and Richard Diefenderfer, 12-5.

Anita Bartlett, 12-6; Loretta Rom-pot and Roberta Singletary, 12-7; Marilyn Cornett and Larry Deets, 12-8; Robert Ludwig, 12-9; Lou Ann Polle, 12-10; Phyllis Fogle and Tony Davis, 12-12; and Carl Simmons and Sandra Vale.

Thorobreds Shut Out Edison Red Raiders, 9-0

KAVANAUGH PITCHES ONE-HIT GAME

Dan Kavanaugh pitched one-hit ball to blank the Edison Red Raiders 9-0.

The Edison men omitted seven errors and Marvin William's hit opened the door for Hialeah.

Ron Lindquist, Francis Flynn, and Larry Kroft also hit one baggers to bring home the Hialeah runners.

Smith, the Edison pitcher, got



A PROUD VETERAN of former campaigns, dependable Dan Kavanaugh shut out Edison with a one hitter for his first start of the season.

the only hit for the Raiders on a single in the fourth.

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Kavanaugh and Kropff; Smith, Wells and Taylor.

GENERALS SHUT-OUT T-BREDS

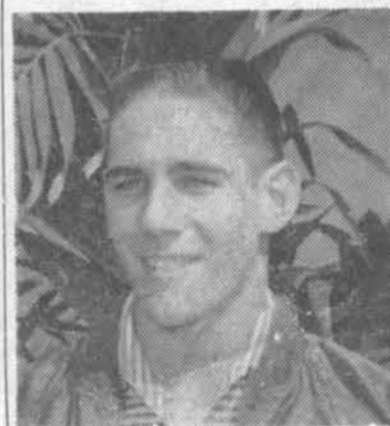
The Generals of Miami Jackson were having a very hard time of it and Hialeah, behind the strong arm pitching of Dick Krtausch, was doing all right until a ball managed to slip past a T-bred infielder to start a barrage of runs for the

Generals. Hialeah was blanked by the inspired pitching of Birk-entstock, the Generals' ace pitcher. Bernie Butts, Mike Little, Larry Kroft, and Francis Flynn, all hit singles for the T-Breds. However they were not able to combine these so as to score a run.

STINGS STING T-BREDS

The Stingarees behind strong hitting and good field play romped the Thorobreds 11 to 1 at Miami High.

Dan Kavanaugh started for Hialeah but left in the beginning of



DICK KRKAUSCH, a fast ball hurler since his sophomore year, should bolster the Thorobred pitching staff this spring. In his first start he had a no-hitter going when a teammate errored to allow a score.

the fourth ending. Hialeah's seven errors really told the story of the game.

GABLES SWAMP T-BREDS

Gables nine downed Hialeah's hurlers in a battle March 25, 10-2. Hurling for Hialeah was Dick Krtausch, opposed by Nobles on the mound for the Gables.

The Cavaliers came through with three homers, two of which were slammed in the first inning.

All Star Tilt Ends Intra Murals

Climaxing the intramural football program is the big game between Jim Smith's championship Anchor Club team and the All-Star team coached by Doug Plumley.

Plumley held the position of coach for the Cheerleaders' team during the season. Charles Bradley and Fred King served as assistant coaches for the All-Stars.

Assisting Smith are Hal Lannom and Charles Coffey. The champions had a 5-0-0 record for season.

Running from the single wing, the All-Stars will face the split-T. Smith's team is favored in the conflict.

"We have a very strong defensive team," stated Plumley, "as well as a fast wing."

In the past the All-Stars have always emerged victorious with 6-0 in the first year and 12-6 in the second.

Trackmen Cop Fifth In Meet

After winning fifth place at the University of Miami Relay, the Hialeah track team moved on to Gainesville to try for higher stakes. In the relays Hialeah competed against 18 schools from Key West to Fort Pierce, and came up with a total of 28 points.

Ralph Morris, one of Hialeah's veteran stars, was unable to run because of a sprained ankle.

Chamberlain, Birdsall, Yandell, and Arthur Lancour won second place in the high hurdles shuttle relay; second place in the distance medley went to Ray Morris with 880 yards, Louis Moran, 220 yards, Gary Birdsall, 220 yards, and Larry Worley, 440 yards.

Third place in the mile relay was won by Otis Pewett, Tom Wallace, Larry Worley, and Ray Morris. Art Baker, Tom Wallace, Tim Stewart, and Eric Box captured another third place in the mile team relay.

Who Has My Rosy Specs?

Dennis Grady has been wandering around the halls lately in what might seem to be a fog. Actually, Dennis is minus one pair of eye glasses which are essential in his struggle for survival. Some little Hialeah elf took a liking to the glasses as they lay in the boys' locker room.

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High School Days Conclude; Commencement Means Begin

May and June are restless, anxious days to the Senior Class, for graduation is approaching rapidly. Plans and preparations have to be made for the long awaited ceremony.

Between coming exams, planning the prom, class banquet, graduation exercises and other rituals to be enjoyed by the Senior Class, these students also have many problems before them.

Some are faced with the decision of what college they will attend, entrance exams, expenses; others will seek employment. Still, there are many students who will feel insecure as they step out from the safe surroundings of high school and go into the world on their own.

Awaiting Climax

Now, seniors are waiting the climax of their twelve years of high school. Underlying all the excitement, there will be a sadness in the heart of every individual as they soberly listen to the farewell addresses at commencement.

Actually, in all this excitement one does not stop to realize how fortunate he is to live in a country that offers such fine educational opportunities for young people.

Prexy Comments

Upon asking Lyle Charles, president of the senior class, for advice pertaining to the future years which lead to graduation, his answer was, "Students should definitely choose the subjects that fit his own individual talent. He must know himself what he can do best then try to connect his talents with the occupation he wishes to do."

Students Sponsor Star Production

Hialeah High can look forward to another sparkling musical production entitled *LaVoix*, written, directed and produced by Robert Pipkin in the Hialeah High Auditorium April 24.

Still in the rehearsal stages, it boasts a cast of some of the finest talent in the school. Charming Diane Smith has captured the leading role as Helene Collins.

Others highlighting the cast are: Sandy Weigand as Sandy Rogers; Bobbie Sellars as Bobbie Star; and Wesley Calvin portraying Eddie Williams. Tony Davis will handle the musical arrangements and orchestra direction.

Choreographer Bill Baughman will have such talent as Loretta Rompot, JoAnne McCranie, Sheila Thompson and many others to feature in his dance numbers. This evening of entertainment is being sponsored by Tri-M in cooperation with Mr. William Inglis.

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Juniors Set Date For Coming Prom

The Junior-Senior Prom date has finally been decided upon! It will be Saturday, May 17, held at the University of Miami in the Student Club.

A twelve-piece band and student entertainment will be the highlight of the evening. Refreshments will be served.

"As far as past plans are concerned, there is a possibility of a moonlight cruise," stated Bob Tafel, president of the Junior class, "if approximately 120 couples want it and will support the idea." Also the Junior class made \$350 and not \$1,067 on the magazine sale.

Students Plan Summer

Just think, in nine weeks or 44 days, school will be out and the fun-filled, busy summer will take full swing.

Some seniors revealed their plans for the summer months:

Loretta Rompot (12-7): "I may go to New York to dance; if not I'll take a modeling course from Coronet."

Ray Wood (12-5): Spend a month or so in North Carolina.

Leo Rooney (12-9): Go to California.

Free Education Costs Seniors Small Fortune

"You name it—we gotta have it!" Senior rings, cap and gown, announcements, cards for announcements, tickets for the senior banquet and senior play, the annual of the most memorable year, and of course, senior pictures. That's at least \$36.55 per person already!

COST CLIMBS

Joe or Mary Senior will probably end up paying, on the average, the following amounts: \$18 for the ring, \$4.50 for cap and gown, \$2.55 for announcements, \$2.50 each for name cards and senior banquet, for the play—\$.50, the annual \$6, and about \$20 for the pictures.

That's where all the money goes. Just to have what mother had when she graduated from high school, or simply because students want to have a great senior year!

ADD IT UP

If someone were to total the expenses of the senior class there would be almost enough money to send two students through a full four years of college. In fact, the amount would be about \$16,500 if 450 seniors paid the average amount.

Seniors, as that pop song says: "Get A Job!"

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DIPPING IN THE OLD "PICKLE JAR" IS MR. CURTIS E. PATTERSON, psychology instructor. The jar no longer contains pickles, but notes from students asking for personal advice. Ernie Gilbert concentrates his efforts on a personality profile for the course.

Psychology Offers Student Aid

Psychology, one of the versatile courses offered in the curriculum of Hialeah High School, is under the direction of Curtis E. Patterson.

The course does not intend to make psychologists or analysts out of the students, but, to give elementary methods of psychology to enable them to have a better understanding of their own problems.

Mr. Patterson's theory is that with understanding of the problems themselves the student is able to help himself. "My only aim in teaching this course is to help young people help themselves."

Although Psychology is only a semester course, it is so compact with various projects, students often complain there isn't enough time to do them all. "It's such an interesting subject it seems a shame it couldn't be a full year term," replied one student.

Starting with a personality test, Mr. Patterson has introduced a brief program whose purpose is determining the personal problems of his psychology students and offers guidance to the individual on his particular problems.

The California test of personality was taken March 6 by all psychology students. After accumulation of the series a graft was drawn to find the students' over-all picture of their personality.

The next few days were devoted to discussing solutions to these problems and to bring about a different insight on human reaction.

After completing generalized discussion and solutions of problems, Mr. Patterson moved into a more specific area, taking up the more personal problems of students.

The "pickle jar" is another way for students to come to Mr. Patterson for personal advice. A note is slipped into the jar and if the student requests a personal interview one is made.

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School Rejoices, Class Rings Here

Many students are flashing school rings around in the faces of the other students. The rings for the seniors have been sent to the homes and the students will pay the postman their final payment.

The Herff-Jones Company has made an error in delivery of the class rings as the seniors' rings were sent directly to their homes whereas the juniors will have to purchase their rings from the bookroom.

It is now well known by everyone that the rings have arrived, the joyous day has dawned, the first step toward senior recognition has come.

Beck First

In the life of Barbara Beck, junior of 11-11, March 21, 1958, 7:10 a.m. will always be remembered, for she was the first senior of 1959 to receive the new ring.

Of course the seniors of 1958 weren't without the same joy last year. The sentiment of the new rings reminds one of the past 11 years.

The sophomores eye with envy the smart looking rings and wait with anticipation for their turn.

The rings remind the students of the struggling past years and the times they represent.

Are Seniors Prejudiced?

Senior Slave Day—Time that reveals who the friends are.

Senior Prom—Fashion show set to music.

Dress-up Day—Opportunity to show people how one looks when out of school uniform.

Senior—People who finally realize that mom and dad do know a little something.

Senioritis—Time of the year when seniors want to go back to kindergarten.

Skip Day—No comment.

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