

# S. C. Candidates Prepare Election Platforms

As the Student Council presidential campaign goes into its final round, both candidates are working diligently to secure votes as the election date approaches.

## PAUL DONALDSON

Paul Donaldson has declared his candidacy for the coveted office. As background Paul has served in the capacities of the Freshman class and vice-president of the Sophomore class.

He is a junior class representative and has served on the Student



He is interested in promoting anything that will be beneficial for

Council for three years.

He is a member of H-Club, National Forensic League, Wheel Club, Varsity football squad, and maintains an A average in scholastic work.

the school or the community. He intends to attempt to get the Senior privileges for the Senior Class.

Donaldson has chosen to support Olivero for the vice-presidency. However, this does not mean that the two are running together on a party ticket, only that they are endorsing one another.

## DAN HARBOLT

Daniel Harbolt, too, has announced his candidacy for the Presi-



He has planned his schedule for next year so that it will give him

dency of the Student Council.

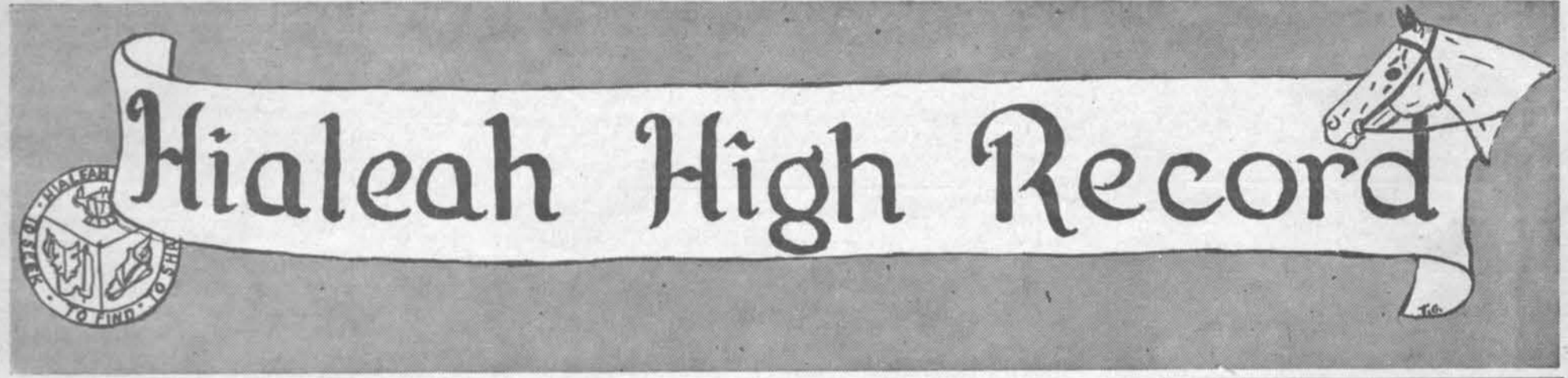
Danny is a member of National Forensic League and vice-president of the Junior Civitan club organized this year.

the necessary time to carry out the functions of the office.

Dan believes that the most important single item is to make the Student Council a smoothly efficient organization to serve the students of Hialeah High. During the past years he has served three years in the capacity of student council representative.

Harbolt is endorsing Kraus as his choice for the vice-presidency.

Final elections will be held April 24th.



## Powell Named Science Cruiser; Wins Trip

Michael Powell, Hialeah High junior, won a five-day cruise aboard a Navy ship next fall after being named Navy Science Cruiser for his exhibit in the South Florida Science Fair.

Mike was one of the 625 entries in the fourth Science Fair, largest and first to have a girl grand prize winner, a senior at Ft. Lauderdale High School. She shared honors with a Miami Beach High School student and both will win a trip sponsored by the Miami Herald to compete in the National Science Fair in Flint, Michigan, on May 7-10. Accompanying them will be a Miami Beach High science teacher.

Three divisions, including the Senior Division, the ninth grade Upper Junior Division, and the Lower Junior Division for seventh

and eighth graders. The prize winners in the lower groups received a set of the World Book Encyclopedias and a set of the Book of Popular Science.

Science exhibits were on display in the Hialeah Municipal Auditorium on March 28 and 29. Large crowds came to see the clever and attractive displays there. The prize-winning exhibits, "How a Chicken Develops" and "Polarographic Fluid Analyzer" were products of months of work.

The Science Fair is jointly sponsored by the Miami Herald, University of Miami, Dade County Science Teachers' Association and Dade County Council of Teachers of Mathematics. Mr. Tom Barringer was in charge of the Hialeah entries. Officials for the event in-

cluded people from Florida universities, local high schools, as well as science teachers.

Other exhibits included a mechanical robot worth \$100; a human skeleton made entirely of wax; a skeleton of a once much-alive cat; a project on penicillin, and an electrostatic generator, "Man-made Lightning."

Exhibits were open to the public from 8:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. and was visited during school hours by many Hialeah classes.

## Contest Date Set

Approaching is the annual speech contest sponsored by the Speech Department April 30 in the school cafeteria.

There are four divisions: Poetry Reading, five minutes; Original Oration, seven minutes; Prepared Oration, nine minutes; and Monodrama, ten minutes. Three will be selected in each division for the finals.

Preliminary eliminations will be held a week before in the Little Theatre. However, judges for the finals will be from outside the school.

## Triple-Shift Class Plan Considered Next Fall

An experiment testing the effect of a triple-shift schedule on the growing classroom shortage may be applied by the school board early next fall.

Students would be taught in three staggered shifts with large television classes to handle the midday overlap. In this plan schools built to accommodate 1,400 would be able to supply 1,800 with equal education. The TV classes would increase from 6,500 students in nine schools this year to 15,000 students in 20 schools next year.

## Principal Makes Television Tour

Hialeah High's principal, E. G. Pease, returned recently from a two week trip from Atlanta, Georgia, and Detroit, Michigan. Mr. Pease and the principals of Miami Jackson and Miami High were invited by the Ford Foundation to make the trip.

Purpose of the excursion was to show how experimental television in the classrooms was progressing in these areas. Ford Foundation, at the present time, is paying one-half of the actual cost of operating the three-year educational TV experiment now going on.

This experiment is proposed for two schools, a junior and a senior high. The names of the two schools have not been released, as principals are still conferring with teachers and parents.

The first schedule would run from 7:30 a. m. to 2:20 p. m.; the second from 8:30 a. m. to 3:15 p. m.; the third from 9:30 a. m. to 4:20 p. m. The entire student body would be in school during four class periods a day with TV classes arranged for as many as 800 students in the auditorium at once.

All students would be carefully tested before and after the experiment and any decision of the future would be based on how well the students learn, as stated by Cliff Mitchell, Director of the Classroom Television Experiment.

The Fund for the Advancement of Education has given tentative approval of the experiment, and has provided half the cost of this year's classroom television experiment in Dade County.

At present there are three high schools equipped with TV classes: Hialeah, Miami High, and Miami Jackson. One of these will be selected for the experiment.

## U. F. Professor Conducts Institute



Personal, school, and family problems were the main topics of discussion during the Home and Family Life Institute conducted by Dr. C. Lee Eggert, professor in the School of Education at the University of Florida.

Dr. Eggert opened the institute by speaking to the student body at a special assembly April 1. His talk revolved around the subject, "Youth's Responsibilities as a Citizen of a Community".

He stated that he firmly believed that the foundation for everything, economic, governmental, and spiritual, is based on the home.

During the day, Dr. Eggert met with classes to answer and discuss the questions which were foremost in the minds of the students. Topics ranged from education to marriage.

In the evening a panel discussion on the subject of "Concerns of High School Youth" was moderated by Dr. Eggert. The panel discussion was followed by questions and comments from the audience.

The following day Dr. Eggert again met with small student discussion groups.

Climaxing the institute, sponsored by the PTSA, was an evening program arranged primarily for the students with adults in attendance as observers.

## Office Qualifications Set

Mr. Marvin Goff, Activities Director of Hialeah High School, has announced that those persons who become candidates for Student Council offices must have the following qualifications:

Candidates for the position of president and other offices shall be from the eleventh grade at the time of their candidacy. The candidates for president and vice-president shall have served one year on the Student Council in an outstanding manner. Candidates for other offices may come from the student body at large.

Each candidate for an elective office must have the signatures of 20 sponsoring students and 10 sponsoring teachers. Each candidate must sign a pledge that he understands the duties of the office to which he aspires and is willing faithfully to perform these duties.

## TWO COMPETE

Voting shall be by secret ballot. The two candidates for each office reserving the highest number of votes in the primary election shall have a run-off except when one has a majority vote in the first primary. Any student of Hialeah High School who has registered during the current school year is eligible to vote.

## Students Attend Forum

"Bona, Bona," is the recent cry of Mr. Donald MacQueen's Latin students as they attended and represented Hialeah High at a Latin forum held in Bradenton April 11-12.

There were various types of contests running from written translations through orations; different students chosen for each contest.

Skits were presented by all attending schools, in Latin, and the actors and actresses wore Roman clothing. Afterward the movie "Helen of Troy" was shown.

On the last night a "Toga Hop" was held.

## Pease Writes Winner

Louis Pease captured top honors in the essay contest, "What Advertising Means to Me," sponsored by the Webster's Outdoor Advertising Company. Louis, an outstanding senior, will receive \$25 for his winning essay.

Junior Susan Charles placed second in the contest with \$15 accompanying the honor.

Barbara Painter, also a junior, took third prize and will receive \$10 for her efforts.

Honorable mention went to seniors Deanne Fincher and Wayne Arnold, outstanding members of the Record staff.



### Hialeah's Paper Doll



**CAROLYN DOIG**, smart, well groomed junior a scintillating personality possesses charm and gracefulness which captures all. Noted as one of the up and coming Thoroughbreds, Carolyn is certainly worthy of the honor attributed to her by the RECORD as Paper Doll.

### Experiments in Chemistry Hold Interest for All

Ever walk in a chemistry class on Thursday when experiments are being performed? If you do, you'll see some students working busy as a beaver; they're trying hard to get their experiments done and done correctly.

The majority of students however are doing something they shouldn't. First let's look at a cat named Jim. He likes to do the experiments, but doesn't like to read the instructions first. He's always the one who mixed the wrong chemicals and comes up with a small explosion. Then there's the girl named Linda. She's the one that likes to save everything she comes across. "Oh, isn't that a cute piece of charcoal! I'd better put it in the drawer; here comes the teacher." Well, by the time the teacher gets there the paper in the drawer is burning and poor Linda is frantic. Maybe a better student yet is the one who tries to use the lab equipment different than it was meant to be used. He's the character that puts his fingers in the holes in the test tube holder. Of course they get stuck because he had to force them in. Maybe he wanted to take the test tube rack home and that was the best excuse he could think of.

The sinks in the lab aren't the best around. Most of them are stopped up, but in every class you'll find a student who likes to fill them up and see if they are stopped up. The panic doesn't start until the teacher comes around to inspect the sink and it's clogged. That's when a small riot begins.

By the time most students get out their equipment, put on their aprons and are ready to begin the period is almost over and it's time to start getting the lab answers from the few that worked the experiment correctly!

Dear Editor:

I have a suggestion to the school which is backed up by many of the students of Hialeah High. Let's finish the Wheel Club scoreboard! Or at least have Wheel finish their project.

Approaching the school, the picture of Hialeah is attractive. The clean and attractive building, neat teenagers in groups, a large green football field. Yes, the picture is attractive. All but the concrete structure on the corner of the field. Unfinished and not a very pretty looking thing.

Finished it could help improve, if there was any improving needed. So let's get this scoreboard finished!  
A STUDENT

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### As Students See It

## Businessmen and Women of Tomorrow Are Important

Businessmen and women have a keen interest in the work that students and teachers are doing in the classrooms of the schools, for they realize that out of the schools will come the men and women who will be the next leaders in business. Leadership is not now the exclusive privilege of men. A large number of women lead the parade of those who achieve the great and worth-while in business.

There is just as much chance for success now as there has ever been, but the world of business requires more of its workers now than it did formerly. Because of this fact teachers and schools are asking and requiring more work from the students. In order to compete with the growing scientific developments, the minds of tomorrow's American leaders must be equally trained. Business competition will become stronger, and newer and brighter ideas will need to be uncovered.

Businessmen, and women, and competitors today are keeping watchful eyes open in order to spot young, idealistic students before their neighbor competitors do. What they want to see in the future business student is stability, individualism in ideas, a good mixer, business and social wise, and devotion to his work.

The quality of the employees makes or breaks the employer.

### Students Voice Opinions on New Student Council Constitution

**Jerry Askowitz**—"I am definitely against many areas of this Constitution, for I feel it limits the rights and privileges of the students."

**Louis Pease**—"If this student council Constitution is adopted by the Student Council and the Student Body, much good will be derived from certain measures advocated by the Constitution. One example of this would be the fact that the officers of the Student Council would be elected at the beginning of the second semester, instead of at the end of the year when activity is at its highest peak."

**Bill Dunstall**—"The Constitution would and will meet my approval with certain vital changes. First, I feel that it would be all right to elect officers at the beginning of the second semester, but it would not be right to let these elected officials be installed then. Just let them work with the incumbent officers."

**Bill Saunders**—"This recommended Constitution will offer a guarantee of qualified student council officers to the student body next year. The primary reason I feel this way is because, if officers are elected now then they will have had the vital and essential experience they need for next semester."

### Journalism Offers Bountiful Profits to Those With Initiative

Missilemen, scientist, engineers, is the outcry of politics and many college professors. The amount of engineers and scientists may well determine the fate of America and its prosperous people, but only to a certain extent, for the building of journalists is just as important to the welfare of America.

As **George Beebe**, Managing Editor of the Miami Herald recently stated at the Florida Scholastic Press Association in Tallahassee, "A well-informed public is as vital in peace as in war, and the journalism profession needs young people of courage and vision and high ideals to carry on the goals of the free press."

No country can expect to be free if they remain in ignorance of what goes on about them. Many students are not acquainted with the advantages of a newspaper profession and consequently do not pursue the subject.

Many ideas of journalism achieved by journalists are acquired right in the high school journalism class.

In H.H.S. there are three such classes under the direction of Mrs. **Alfreda Miller**. Those classes which are Journalism I, II and Annual Staff for third year students have plenty of room for new journalists. Students are not required or even asked to be geniuses or intellectuals in order to take the subject. If a student has any initiative at all he should try a year of journalism. This field is a progressive one and the rewards are far greater than some fields have to offer.



### Notes From The Record

By Dee Fincher

"What is student government?" demands one of the Student Council representatives of the club sponsor. "It's a myth", replied one of his colleagues before the sponsor had uttered a word. Per usual the council meeting ended on a note of discontent.



Object of the dissention between student and sponsor is the newly proposed constitution. For weeks the council has attempted to iron out the wrinkles in the document in order to set up a smooth running student government.

Main objection to the constitution is that it gives inordinate power to the faculty. "When a person reaches the age of 17 or 18 they are expected to be intelligent enough to govern themselves" states one boy.

The council is not asking for absolute power. It realizes that the principal and sponsor need be consulted, but having everything passed by the entire faculty turns the council into a monarchy and not a working government. No provision whatsoever, is made in the constitution stating that the club is to correspond to parliamentary law, which is an essential part of any government constitution.

A few students stand with the sponsor and his opinions, but the majority are opposed to passing the constitution unless the students receive a well suited student government, not a faculty government.

As it looks now the situation will remain unsettled for quite a while. What is the solution? Some of the representatives feel that if there will not be student-government, then Student Council might as well be abolished.

### Ode To A Tree

By Mike Powell

On a lonely hill I once saw a tree  
It stood alone.  
Strength was a virtue.  
The first it had.  
God's hand had brought this life to be.  
This green creation he called a tree.

The seasons had passed and were no more  
But the tree stood as it had before.  
Its roots went deep into the Earth,  
The Mother of man, the place of our birth.

Patience was a virtue.  
The second it had.  
It stood for a time, untold,  
Legends fall to tell how old.  
It watched its children spread afar  
Yet upon its surface never a mar.

Wisdom was a virtue.  
The last it had.  
A wisdom, God-given to only a few  
Who may say, to me or to you.  
But to give this to a tree, you say,  
What worse mistake could we make today.

A tree has wisdom, a wisdom gained  
For beyond strength and patience lie a wisdom attained.  
All these are within a tree.  
And may some day control man's destiny.  
On a lonely hill I once saw a tree.  
It stood alone.

### Art of Conversing Valuable

Conversation, although used day in and day out, is sometimes the hardest to find.

To keep yourself supplied with conversation at all times especially at a party it would help to read a daily newspaper. Reading a novel, knowing some thing about music, art and movies and having a few anecdotes in mind will also keep you going.

Being able to carry on a good conversation is a trait everyone can have by just supplying your memory with a little knowledge.

### Enthusiasm Is Secret to Success

"One of the surest of all truths is that life will give you no more than you give it." Enthusiasm helps you to get the most out of life. Those who do the most and best in life invariably have this quality.

Enthusiasm cannot and does not live in a mind with dull, uninteresting ideas.

"The real secret of success," says Walter Chrysler "is enthusiasm." If you go all out for life it will go all out for you.







### Tri-M Sponsors 'Rite of Spring'

"The Rite of Spring", student production sponsored by Tri-M was presented last Saturday evening in the school auditorium. The producer, director, and writer was Miss "Penny" Julia Stanley; Choreography by Loretta Rompot.

The first half of the entirely student production, narrated by Adele Walsten, was entitled "Man and the Gods of Nature". It concerned the primitive man's worship of the elements.

The second half was "The Influence of Religion Upon Contemporary Culture". This was an attempt to draw a parallel between everyone's individual religion and the religions around us. At the beginning of the second act, a tympani and a voice saying, "I am the Lord thy God" was heard. The act ended with a dance representing the uncivilized Negro.

According to Julia Stanley, her reason for putting on the production and using religion as her theme "Is to demonstrate to the community that high school students are capable of presenting a mature and unprejudiced program."

Y-Teens officers elected for forthcoming year. The outgoing president, Ann Harshbarger, gives up her position to Charlene Gould. Vice-president Beverley Golden relinquishes position to Sigrid Tobiason, last year's secretary. Secretary now changes to Sharon Quinn and Treasurer becomes Vickie

### Anchor Admiral, Shipmates Selected at Nautical Ball



THE ANCHOR CLUB of Hialeah High School has elected their admiral and shipmates for the 1958-1959 school year. The boys were voted on by the entire student body and were crowned at the Nautical Ball, Saturday, March 29, at the Duke. The shipmates were Phil McIver (left), and Bob [unclear] with the commanding officer, the admiral, Bern [unclear] in front of them is an Anchor Club bench.

### Fancy Facts and Foolish Fun

By Marcia Ann Newton  
**LOOK OUT!**

Before you know it school will be at its end. Here we are, in the middle of April and June is just around the corner. Some things that aid in making time fly so fast are the special senior events. Another way of putting it—there are only two issues after this of the school paper.

**SCHEDULE SET**  
Senior schedules have already been set for the rest of the year. June 3, is the date decided on for graduation practice, which is a Thursday. The previous Tuesday and Wednesday are examination days and Friday, all return to school. A reminder that the prom is May 17.

**MORE SENIOR NEWS**  
All seniors must pay an additional 35 cents for their tassels to be

placed on the cap. The senior-class play profited by \$200.00, which is going towards the senior banquet.

Senior stickers, of red and blue, have been issued. Any car in the senior parking area that does not have an "S" sticker will have to move. There are hopes that no juniors will acquire a sticker to park their car there any way.

**GLAD TO REPORT**  
That the journalism convention was an absolute success. All who went, from the paper staff and Annual staff, can tell you in about 100 words what a wonderful time they had.

**BY THE WAY**  
Your school paper has been rated by the Scholastic Press Association and has come out on top. Of

a possible 1000 points, the "Record" received 962 in National competition.

**ANNUALS OUT**  
Hialeah High is the first school to receive their annuals. Aren't you proud? The staff is. No one could be happier than that annual staff.

Mrs. Miller, advisor, and the rest of the staff, received a letter from the publishing company, dated April 4, stating the books were on their way, but gave no special date. That made it all more fun. A refreshment committee was organized and it was decided that whenever the books arrived that was to be the day of the party, to be held in the advisor's home at 5:30 p.m.

Finally they arrived! One book was opened and all gathered round to look at their hard work compiled. As planned, the party was held and all staff members received their books that evening.

**TWO TAP**  
Two service clubs have tapped recently. They are, Tri-M and National Thespians.

**RIGHT TIME, WRONG PLACE**  
According to Walt Disney, in the story of "Bambi", the old wise owl tells all to beware of getting "Twitterpated". Even Mr. Pease, our principal, admits too, that it's spring and twitterpating time, but the school is no place for displaying it. Or shall I say bluntly 'hand-holding' and love making in the halls of H.H.S.

**RECALLS ON RICKY**  
Ricky Dressel, senior, was one of these "measle" victims. Sent home from school for two days. Ricky found out that those little red-itchy spots weren't the measles at all, but only some sort of a rash.

Watch it though, you may be next!

### 'Their Success is Our Success,' Say D.C.T., C.B.E.

#### Evelyn Designs

Although working in a hardware store is little training experience for a dress advertisement designer, Evelyn Guzman continues her CBE offered secretarial job. Employed at the Ralley - Milan, Inc. Hardware Co., 251 N. W. 1st Ct., in Miami, Evelyn carries on the duties of shorthand, typing and posting sales for the month.

Her real goal is not being a secretary but a fashion designer who is in charge of drawing and designing the clothes used in advertisements in local newspapers.

Evelyn has never had art or any other subject in high school that might have helped her in this field but she calmly explains, "I just love to draw and design."

Knowing of a business school of design in Rhode Island, Evelyn again hopes to attend this business school.

#### Seniors Give Opinion On Class Voting

Do you think the Seniors should be allowed to vote in the Student Council election for next year? Why?

Louis Jenkins, 12-8—No. Because we won't be here. The Seniors next year should vote for who they want in office.

Carolyn Peurifoy, 12-2—In a way I think they should be because they have worked with the Juniors and they have an idea who will be qualified to take up where they left off.

#### Sadie Nurses Aid

Now in special training for a special future is D.C.T. senior Sadie McKelvie, student nurse aid. Sadie acquired membership to the staff at Jackson Memorial Hospital last August and is still continuing her work while finishing her high school education. She has long working hours which extend from 1:30 in the afternoons till 10:30 that evening, but required only to work three days a week.

Her duties consist of everything except administering medicine to the patients. She is in charge of dressing and cleaning the patients, making and changing linens on

#### Seniors Show Off New Fashions

Senior Dress Up Day came and went in a flurry of lovely colors and frills. The occasion was observed in enthusiastic fashion.

The chemise, alias sack dress, concealed figures, as seems to be its main purpose, but was charmingly stylish. Theresa Notarianni looked lovely in hers. She made it herself, too.

High heels and books, what a combination! It was a struggle but nevertheless a delightful diversion from the old standby flats.

Who would have guessed there were so many good-looking senior boys? David Rayfield looked handsome in his baby-blue cord suit. The Morris twins made their usual well-dressed appearance, but looked particularly smart in their coats and ties.

Janette and Janenne Wills were doubly fashionable in their matching white dresses.

Just a few have been mentioned, but everyone is included in the comment that it was a day for the seniors to stand out, and they did so in fine fashion.

beds, preparing subjects for X-Ray working the lab, and the all famous task of a nurse, cleaning up the messes.

Sadie enjoys her work immensely and hopes to continue her training at Jackson Memorial for her nurses degree. First, however, she must take an IQ test at the University of Miami, the last of April, before she will be eligible for the acceptance of her request for further training. If accepted she will start her training in September and finish three years later.

#### Tri-M Taps Again

For the sixth time since 1955 when Tri-M tapping began, old members will tap prospective members.

"The present membership is 70 and we hope to have a 100," says Mr. Bill Inglis, H.H.S. choral director who also has the honor of being State Chairman for all Tri-M chapters in Florida.

A goal of 100 members is wanted so Tri-M's projects may be expanded.

Some of their projects include work of Cerebral Palsy, ushering for Dade County Auditorium, (A.F.E.C. (Armed Forces Entertaining Committee). They have also student productions which have produced such programs as the Rite of Spring and La Voix.

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### Krause, Olivero Compete for Veep

Student Council vice-presidents here state their platforms, qualifications and opinions.

In the running for the office of vice-president are Betty Kraus and John Olivero.

Betty is a Latin student and a member of several organizations. She is seeking candidacy with Dan Harbolt, for president and an honor student. She promised to improve Student Council government.

### In Memory of Our Mrs. Keith

Mrs. Gladys Keith has taught in Hialeah schools for the past twenty-five years and had gained much admiration and respect of students as well as teachers. She will always be remembered as a treasured personality to many a person in our community also.

Mrs. Keith was probably known to most of the students as a counselor. She spent most of her time

John Olivero has been student representative for four years. He is president-elect of Key Club, is an honor student. His platform is government by the student and for the students.

In the running for Secretary are Barbara Lasseter, Vivian Holt, and Linda Keen.

Electioneering for treasurer are Angel Simonetti and Arlene Cutler.

In counseling young people, helping them to work out personal as well as social problems. For the past seven years she has been counselor in the Guidance Department.

Mrs. Keith was also an active and loyal support in obtaining this school. She also helped in pioneering the Audio Visual Aids Program in Dade County and Student Council movement in Hialeah.

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# Grafics Classes Busy Working



WILLIAM COSTELLO, KAREL HANAK and CURT GROVE are only a few of the boys taking Graphics. They are busily looking at one of the two printing presses the Graphics Department possesses.

Drafting and printing, mechanical drawing, architectural drawing, and blueprinting are all offered by the Graphics Department of Hialeah High School, under the instruction of Mr. Glen Fardig.

The printing department consists of two presses, which do letter press printing, paper cutter and all the accessories for printing. The boys rotate and stay a certain length of time in printing, and the rest of the time doing mechanical drawing.

Only two girls, Barbara Clayton and Carol Hamilton have enrolled in this course this year. They are planning to specialize in commercial art or interior decorating in the future.

The advanced group of graphics has their choice of projects. Many

of the students are working on houses, the designs and floor plans, boat designs, and aircraft designs. William Harris is working on the design of a rocket engine.

Some of the students print tickets, tags and cards for school projects. Many make their own stationery.

The graphics course is offered to boys and girls through the twelfth grades for those interested in this type of work. This gives a good background to those interested in engineering, architectural or draftsman work.

When asked, "How do you think graphics will contribute to your future plans?"

John Sylvester, 10-1, says, "I plan to be an architect so this course will help me."

Richard Craig, 10-18, answered, "It offers good experience if I go to enter the field of architecture."

Scott Meyers, 10-2, "I didn't think I would like this type of work but graphics has brought out my interest in architectural work."

William Merrich said, "My future plan is to be an architect."

Rene La Gaudiet, 12-11, answered "Graphics will help me as I want to be a printer."

Henri Baudet, 10-9, said, "Graphics will help me as I plan to make architecture my career."

Mr. Fardig added, "Girls interested in commercial art or interior decorating would profit by taking this course. This is actually an exploration course to help the students find fields of interest to them. This course offers valuable experience for any student wishing to enter engineering or other technical fields."

## HUMAN GUINEA PIGS DISPLAYED IN H. H. S.

Many experimental classes are being taught this year in H. H. S. Among them is Mr. Robert Williams' American History II class. This class, of about 35, are acting as guinea pigs for the future history classes of Hialeah High.

For the entire year there has been no current events taught to these students. Aside from this, the class has had the same method of teaching as the other students have.

This year all history classes are using the problem solving method, (committees are formed to find as much information on the specified subject as possible, and then present it orally to the class). Some of the subjects have been: government, marriage and home life, juvenile delinquency, and segregation.

A test was given in the latter part of March, to this experimental class in comparison with a number of other history students. (Certain students were chosen from a few history classes, consisting of both sophomores and juniors.) The results, which have not been completely tabulated, will give the teachers an idea of whether or not current events should be taught.

## Studies Delinquents

"Trusty", "Yellow", and "squealing", are all a part of the vocabulary of the effective living classes as they now start on their new topic of juvenile delinquency.

The students will attempt to find out the causes of crime, the factors which increase the crime rate, whether the cost of crime decreases or increases each year, how juvenile delinquency can be prevented, why juvenile delinquency exist, and what the real problems of youth are.

The class is divided into committees to do research on the various agencies and services offered to people in the city of Miami, Hialeah, Miami Springs and Opa-locka.

A final report will be turned in by everyone at the end of the unit in the form of a notebook, which the individual student composed during the allotted time on juvenile delinquency.

## Faculty Member Recovers

Hialeah wishes to give a hearty welcome back to Miss Jamie Long, head of the Art Department who has been suffering from a prolonged illness.

Miss Long was absent from school February 27 until April 7 while she was suffering from pneumonia, complicated even further with bronchitis and other illnesses.

She states that she is glad to be back in school after so much of her own company.

# Salek's English Class Reunites

A good time was had by all at a recent reunion of Mr. Jerry Salek's first period eleventh grade English class of '57, at Birch State Park in Ft. Lauderdale. The group of 12 students got together Sunday, March 23, and had in general, a blast. The party got underway after a quick cruise up the Sunshine State Parkway.

After a brief lunch of hot dogs, the party dispersed to the general area of the canoe docks. First out, and also first to tip over, were Frank Pope and John Marshall.

They were followed by Bob Ellis, Carlene Jordan and Peggy Roberts, Pete Davidson and Margaret Molinari in two other canoes. A brief war of ramming led the group into a mad race back to the docks. Suddenly, a scream! A

quick glance saw Bob Ellis and canoe members in the water, a net result of a tip-up.

The other two canoes went at top speed to help their comrades, but in doing so tipped themselves over while Carol Johnson, Larry Kropff, Bob Seamons, John Ireland, and George Rogers stood on the bank and laughed their heads off. The two other canoes proceeded to help. Shortly, there were three canoes upside down and seven wet people standing in the middle of a canal. After a prolonged struggle the shore was finally reached.

By this time everyone had quite an appetite. Remaining hot dogs were finished off and at 7:00 p.m. the party was asked to leave the park. "You gotta leave," said the attendant.

## Evening Classes Start for Adults

Night classes in typing will be starting soon at Hialeah High School with registration being on May 1, and also on May 2, 5, 6, 7, and 8.

The classes on Tuesday and Thursday will be taught by Mr. Roger Nederveld and on Monday and Wednesday taught by Mrs. Edna Pettit.

The hours will be from 7 to 10

p.m. and the semester course runs from May 1, to August 15.

Any adult wishing to register should register on one of the nights he would be able to attend. The registration and lab fee is \$3

There are many other night classes offered at Hialeah High which include bookkeeping, industrial arts and Spanish.

## Groups Discuss Draft

Advanced Speech students of Hialeah High School under the direction of Mr. Floyd B. Bolce are at the present time discussing and holding a panel on the subject of "Abolishment of Military Draft". Wayne Arnold was selected to hold up the group.

Members of these discussion groups include some of the following persons: Bill Dunstall, Walter Hand, Paul Donaldson, Bill Randolph, Jerry Askowitz, Gary Chamberlain, Linda Greer, and Arlene Cutter.

"The discussion of the Abolishment of the Military Draft will be presented before the next Student Congress to be held on April 22 at Jackson," stated Arnold.

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## Deadline Nears for English Term Papers

Senior English classes of Hialeah High School let out a few groans three weeks ago at the announcement of 2,000 word minimum term paper due in future weeks.

Students were given suggested topics; among these were the topics given in the English Handbook: English Grammar and Composition—Social History, Political History, Literary History, Modern Problems, Science and Art.

Working bibliography cards are also required numbering from a minimum of four. Since several students are also writing term papers in other classes some compromises are being made to compensate for this fact, allowing students to use one term paper for both classes.

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## Softball Varsity Prepared to Win



"STRIKE THREE" seems to be the slogan, Jean Gyp, pitcher; Betty Bucko, catcher, are saying to batter, Pat Burns. All three are members of the Girls' Varsity Softball team.

Congratulations to the girls making the Varsity Softball team. The playday will be held at Curtis Park. Coral Gables, Miami High, and South Dade will be a few of the schools participating in the annual advent. So far the girls have won the "A" plaque in volleyball, basketball, and hope for this one, too.

The lucky girls are: Myrtle Meeker, Diane Lingard, Pat Harris, Betty Bucko, Carolyn Marshall,

Jean Gypp, Gloria Killingsworth, Carolyn Pritchard, Elsie Scott, Carol Albury, Linda Lott, Dot Hood, Ruth Lowden, Pat Burns, Carol Rollinson, Alice Horne, Pat DeVito, and Virginia Van Kessel. Laura Gage is the manager and Charolette Keyes the scorer.

Again the Dade County Federation of Women will give the plaques out. Miss Katherine King, the team's coach is sure of a good team and a terrific victory.

## Julie Learns the Hard Way

By Julie Bullard

April hath come, bringing with it flowers, rain, summer and swimming. Swimming especially. The minute the frost disappears summer is declared, and everyone heads for the water.

I'm going to offer some sound and tested advice on how to swim. Anyone who is a good swimmer can ignore this, and anyone who is a non-swimmer SHOULD ignore it.

I can already hear your little minds buzzing excitedly. You're saying you can learn to swim in a minute. All you have to do is jump in the water and do a simple little dog paddle. Well, that theory is for the birds. Or rather, I tried to learn to swim. Well, anyway, I learned how NOT to swim.

First you have to find someone to help you in case you sink. I really didn't need a coach. Because to sink you have to be on top of the water first. I never was on top. I spent all my time underneath. I bet I'm the only person who knows how many little cracks there are on the bottom of the pool.

Be discreet in choosing your coach. It's always nice to get someone who knows what he's talking about, but beware of these! Asking one to do a simple little stroke will usually result in the routine that won the 1956 Olympics. Better yet get someone who doesn't know how to swim. You'll probably learn more.

First you'll have to learn to float. Floating is the easiest thing in the world to do. I never did learn how. With the coach's arms gently supporting you, you relax on your back for a while. When you wake from a peaceful nap and find yourself on the bottom of the pool you come to the conclusion that he got tired of holding you.

Once again you listen to instructions on what to do after you get on top of the water and before you sink.

"Hold your head up. Arch that back. Stop flopping in the middle. You'd think you had dead weights tied to your arms and legs."

"I've got news for you, coach. Those dead weights ARE my arms and legs."

Then he pulls you through the water on your back to get the feel of it as it goes up your nose and down your windpipe. Then as the little streams of water pour out your ears you lie there praying you'll sink. After all, you couldn't go very far. That's because the pool isn't as deep as it used to be. Half of it is inside you.

Of course, choosing a place is very important. I wouldn't advise renting a boat and going out a mile or so. Sinking a few feet isn't difficult but remember that what goes down also has to come UP: When you have to go down two miles first, well. That's simple. You won't have to worry about getting back up to the top. You just won't!

If you live near a river or the ocean, that's fine, or maybe on a canal. I live on a canal and I tried to swim there. Notice I said tried. It didn't exactly work.

I didn't mind the milk cartons and pieces of paper floating into my face, and I didn't even mind cutting my foot on the rocks. But when that manta ray started to wrap his tail around me . . . Did I say use a canal? Well, forget it!

Of course there's a swimming test you'll have to pass, the length of the pool, fifty yards; they all vary. I didn't have to worry about passing this test. They gave me a DIFFERENT one. All my coach asked me was to stay on top of the water for fifty seconds. I hope you did as well as I did on my test, or maybe a little better. I failed it.

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## Brenda, Star Reporter

Best Luck:

To all girls trying out for cheerleading. Although all of them can't make it, good luck and best wishes to all trying.

Congratulations:

To the girls' county softball champs, after winning for the third time the "A" plaque. Defeating Southwest, South Dade, Miami High, and others, the girls showed real Thorobred spirit and athletic ability.

Welcome back:

To Miss Swain who just returned from Kansas City, for a Physical Education convention. She watched activities which were performed by various people. It's good to have her back.

Pepsi Sale:

G.A.A. is selling cokes and Pepsi before and after school at the front of the girls' locker room. Price 10 cents.

Not Long Now:

Just about three more long

## Badminton Indicates Likeness for Tennis

Deriving its name from Badminton House, which was the seat of the Duke of Beaufor, in Gloucestershire, England, badminton is becoming just as popular as tennis, bowling, or any other sport.

Although it's similar to tennis, badminton requires a little more concentration on each player's ability. It may be played by either two (single games) or four (double games) players, and consists in volleying a feathered shuttlecock of "birdie" across a net five feet high. In singles the court is four feet long by 17 feet wide, whereas in doubles it's 44 feet long by 20 feet wide.

The object of the game is to hit the "birdie" over the net with 40 points constituting a game, and matches being decided by the best of three or five game series.

## Hialeah Girls Whip North Miami Team

Although North Miami misjudged the county championship softball playday, Hialeah girls gave them a chance anyway, to display their ability. The game was played at H.H.S. field. After already winning the "A" plaque, Hialeah display a dazzling victory which led them to win by a score of 10-6.

Alice Horn, who exhibited an outstanding playing ability, injured her wrist during the game, but went on to play anyway. Pat Harris, Hialeah's ace catcher also showed Thorobred spirit. Again H.H.S. girls proved that the boys aren't the only ones with championship ability and wisdom.

weeks til G.A.A. camp. Two extra cabins have been added. About 42 girls are allowed to go, so hurry up, members, and get your name in.

## Miss Swain Enjoys Trip to Missouri

Miss Elaine Swain, favorite Physical Education teacher at Hialeah School, took an exciting seven-day trip to Kansas City, Missouri. The booklet, *The Physical Educator* of which Miss Swain is the editor, was the reason for her trip to Missouri. *The Physical Educator* is published nation wide.

While in Missouri, Miss Swain also represented Hialeah High School at a National Physical Education meeting. She, along with many other Physical Education teachers from all over the country, were entertained by gymnasts from different parts of the country.

## Sports Come With Spring

Ah, spring is sprung, fall is fell, summer is here, and it's the time when all young men's fancy turns to thoughts of baseball. The familiar cry of "Kill the umpire," "Take me out to the ball game", and "Strike three," fill the air. The favorite American pastime along with the favorite American food, hot dogs, welcome in the new fresh air of spring.

The same loyal crowd goes to welcome and cheer the championship team. Fall has its colorful leaves and football, winter has its cool crisp days and basketball and spring has its balmy days and the cheering crowd for baseball.

## Honnold Only Entry

Harold Honnold was the only entry from Hialeah High in the essay contest, "The American Merchant Marine and its Importance to the National Economy."

Honnold, a senior, dealt mainly on the importance of the Merchant Marine distributing products among different countries. Honnold wrote, "Our Merchant Marine performs a double duty; that of carrying American exports and imports to and from all parts of the world, but also that of providing many jobs for American workers, both directly and indirectly."

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## Hialeah Trembles As Players Run

In the halls of Hialeah there was a sudden burst of noise and the floor shook protestingly. Then with the windows still rattling all is suddenly quiet, still, and again peaceful.

An atomic blast? An explosion in Hialeah? Another rocket taking off? No, none of these things at all. It's merely the track team as it uses the inside of H.H.S. to get its exercise, replacing the muddy field on a rainy day.

Once, twice, many times around the halls as startled students hastily move out of the way with short warning as they walk unsuspectingly along their carefree way. But a warning isn't really necessary with two ears and two eyes one would know to get out of the way, feeling the halls quiver and tremble as the boys trample on in a confused semblance of order.

The first trip around could be easily compared to a track meet. All that vigorous speed and eagerness. But three times around and sixteen gasps for breath later, we find the boys casually strolling along at a modified snails pace. Come now, fellows, where's all that vigorous high-stepping?

Asked for an opinion about their exercising one boy replied with two short puffs and a gasp. Obviously they love it!

## Recreation Offers Fun and Exercise

No people in history have ever devoted so much time and money to recreation as the American people. As shorter working hours in industry increased, the people have more time to leisure and fun in life. People have regarded recreation also as a necessity of life for young and old.

Traveling, reading, swimming, exercising, arts, crafts, music, drama, and hobbies are examples of recreation to different kinds of people. It has been estimated that Americans spend half again as much on recreation as on clothing and nearly five times what they pay for medical care.

The American people are beginning to realize the importance that recreation can be to our health. It not only gives us pleasure, but also renews our mind and body as well, to improve ourselves both physically and mentally.

What people do with their leisure time is more and more becoming the concern of government, business, industry, church, school, and welfare organizations.

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## Press Box Quips

By Mike Powell  
Record Sports Editor

Well, it looks as if Hialeah's having a pretty hard time this year but you must remember the T-Breds are facing some of the roughest competition in Florida if not in the South.

Francis Flynn is the top Hialeah hitter, batting at a .285 pace. This is "Dunk" Flynn's first year as a varsity regular and it seems as if he really likes to swat that old apple.

### SPRING PRACTICE TO BEGIN

Well intramural football's gone for another year and Thorobred Park will be empty once again.

The big boys will be out soon though and the stadium will echo with the battle cry of the Thorobreds as they take to spring practice.

To the average person who attends a football game it means very little.

It is extremely hard to realize the hard work and sweat that goes into each play.

### PLAYERS PRACTICE LONG AND HARD

A player goes to practice six days a week, and all but one of these is hard work.

At 2:00 you head for the locker room, climb quickly into your pants, it's not as easy as it sounds and at first it may take as long as 45 minutes to climb into full equipment. By 2:15 you are on the field heading for the chin-up bar and the tires. After about ten times through the tires and as many chin-ups as you can do, you trot down to the end zone, where exercises are soon to begin.

The two co-captains start you off with some quick bending exercises, and then rapidly progress to the harder ones. Exercises usually aren't long, but it's continuous action from start to finish, with no time for relaxation.

As soon as the last of the all-round side-straddle hops is completed, you spread quickly to your individual coaches for intensive training in your particular position. If you happen to be a guard or tackle, your work has only started as you crab-walk, run, hit, run, block, run, tackle, and then run some more.

After a few action-packed minutes, you hear the whistle as you automatically head for the center of the field for scrimmage. This phase of practice may last from one to three hours, depending upon what has to be done and how soon.

As scrimmage ends, you again spread to your separate coaches for anywhere from 10 to 25 wind sprints.

It's a rough grind, the roughest the average high school boy faces. For some, the roughest of their lives.

There is sweat, lost teeth, and quite a bit of blood on a football

field, but if you have the heart and the desire, from football can come a foundation on which you may plan the rest of your life knowing your limits and having faith in your ability to do a good job.

### SPRING AND FANCIES TURN TO BASEBALL

But away with football. Spring's here and baseball's the sport once more.

While wandering around one day, I dropped by O'Quinn Park and watched some young boys working right hard to become good ballplayers. It's amazing that Hialeah, as new as it is, and with not many junior athletics in the past, has managed to become quite a power in South Florida baseball. If things continue to improve as they have in the past four years it would seem that it is inevitable that Hialeah will someday be the power in Florida athletics including baseball.

Dick Curwell is a new face on the football field and looks to be shaping up into a pretty fine tackle. John Denton and Jim Smith look to be the first two guards next fall, but who can tell?

Dwight Barnes has been moved to fullback and should turn out to be quite a line smasher.

Well, all's well here and here's hoping I'll see you again next edition.

Good day, Mr. Neura, wherever you are.

## Thorobreds Place 4 Out of 22 Schools

Hialeah Thorobreds placed sixth with 22 points in the Coral Gables Invitational Track Meet held two weeks ago. Larry Worley ran first in the 110-yard dash, and Ralph Morris broke the tape first in the one-half mile. Ray Morris was second in the mile.

Hubert Daniels scored fourth for Hialeah in the 220 dash. The mile relay composed of Otis Pewitt, Ray Morris, Larry Worley and the Morris brothers, Ralph and Ray placed fourth.

## Hialeah Beats Jackson To Close Golf Season

Hialeah High golf team, coached by George Dolan, wound up its golf season this year by defeating Miami Jackson, 3-2, at the Miami Country Club. Harry Geissinger took a point for medalist with a 37 and won another point for closing out Henry Middleton.

Phillip Giberson scored the third point by beating David Gall on the last hole to win by one stroke. Malcolm and Steve Cohen lost to strong third and fourth men for Jackson.

The team is sending two candidates to the State High School Golf Tournament at Ocala, Florida, this year, Harry Geissinger, the senior team captain, and Phillip Giberson, a sophomore.

Last year Harry was the only Dade County participant to enter the finals at Ocala.

# Hialeah Outhits Edison, 4-3

By Mike Powell

Danny Kavanaugh, backed by some fine fielding once again was too much for Edison's Raiders, as Hialeah won 4-3.

Jerry Askowitz tapped a single past the Raiders' first baseman for the T-Breds' first hit of the game. In the next few innings Dan soon had a three-run cushion to work on.

Ron Lindquist, the star of the South Dade game, rapped a single while teammates Marv Williams and Bill Smith smashed good hits for two more singles.

Dunk Flynn really slapped a ball into deep left field for two runs and a well-earned double.

The Edison pitcher, Wells, lasted only a short while before he was replaced by another hurler who had somewhat of an easier time with the Thorobred batsmen.

Ron Lindquist has proved to be quite a ballplayer this year as he banged out two singles for two R.B.I.'s against South Dade to help Hialeah win, 3-0. Ron made a fine play in the Edison game taking out the second baseman very effectively to allow a teammate a chance at first and break up the Raiders' chance for a double play.

Vernon Futrell, part of Hialeah's bull-pen staff, says this about this season: "It has been a good season and most of the teams we have played had to split with us in wins. Sickness has played a big part in the losses this year."



**THE FAST MOVING T-BRED DIAMOND SQUAD** this year is made up of some mighty fine material. Seated, left to right, Jerry Simcox, Bill Spruce, Jerry Askowitz, Bill Smith, Marv Williams, and Larry Kropff. Standing, left to right, Manager Ray Martinez, Pete Sackmen, Big Bill McIver, Dan Kavanaugh, Dick Krtausch, Ron Lindquist, and Mert Wilson.

## Gymnastic Team Takes Sixth Straight Meet

Hialeah's agile gym team has done it again, their sixth straight meet went on the books as a 92-52 win over Naples in the T-Breds gym.

Roger Whitaker was the big man for the Hialeah team with Jerry Chester running a close second. Out of the nine events in the entire meet Roger took first in three and Jerry took two more. Altogether, Hialeah men took eight out of nine possible first places in this meet allowing the Naples team only one first and that on the side horse.

Wayne DeBerry, in his usual good form, climbed the ropes in just 5.4 seconds to add more points to the T-Breds' score. Wayne also brought home a third, that being on the high bar.

The second place in the rope climb went to Earl Hall of Naples and he was hard pushed by Hialeah's Russell Samuel, only one-tenth of a second behind with a time of 7.2. Marvin Barnes tied with Naples' Noble Stone for fourth place.

On the long horse Roger Whitaker was first with Earl Hall of Naples second and Ernie Gilbert third. Hialeah lost the fourth place to Charles Hall.

The free exercise proved to be no contest as Ernie Gilbert completely out-classed the rest of the contenders to win. Well-built Marvin Barnes came in second in this event, performing his routine with the characteristic precision of all of Hialeah's gymnasts.

Gilbert Moreau captured third place while teammate Gene Martin came in fourth.

On the long horse, the only feat

of skill in which the Hialeah team did not take first, Noble Stone, Naples' top man, came in first, but he was nine points ahead of Jerry Chester.

Bob Lewis of Naples took third place with Andy Sullivan of Hialeah very close behind for fourth. Gil Moreau once again shows up in our score sheet as a point gainer at the number five position.

The high bar was the scene of some mighty fine giant swings by Jerry Chester as he won the event only five points ahead of Jim Devlin, who is pretty good with his own swings. To complete the first three we have Wayne DeBerry, another T-Bred stalwart. Charles Hall and Bill Bishop round out the first five.

The well-coached Jerry Chester found easy going on the parallel bars, defeating Bob Lewis and Noble Stone of Naples, who placed second and third respectively. Dennis Grady's 212 points were good enough for fourth. Charles Hall was close behind with 211 and fifth.

Two places, first and second, came home to Hialeah as Dennis Grady and Jim Devlin placed in that order. The last three places went to Naples' Bob Lewis, Bill Bishop, and Kenny Brust.

Roger Whitaker and Marvin Barnes placed one-two on the tumbling mats as the Naples men took third, fourth, and fifth with Stevenson, Kimbo, Mike Nicholas, and Robert Snelling.

Trampolining seemed to come natural to Roger Whitaker and his boys, as himself, Phil BeDoyn, and Al Cavalier bounced to the first three positions without strain.

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# The Seniors Speak

## Seniors Now Grieve Over Numerous 'Snap Courses'

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Arriving in their senior year they are faced with the problems of senior placement tests which require a vast knowledge of mathematics, science and English vocabulary. Too many students found out too late, that they hadn't as wide a field of knowledge that they thought they had. Now it is too late.

The results came in and many were shocked at their scores, especially in mathematics and sciences.

Why they scored low was no fault but their own for if they were to look back and recall their subjects for the last three years

and the grades they made in each no one would doubt as to why they scored low.

As many students may recall, Dr. Eggert stressed in many of his lectures not only to the student body but also to the P.T.S.A., that students should wake up and work harder. He often tells of the many seniors who regret how they had wasted their years of high school on "snap courses" and it was then too late to do anything about them.

He put emphasis on the subjects of striving for higher grades, the importance of not missing school and the all important advice of looking and planning ahead.

"If students follow these simple rules they will find their high school education more profitable and well worth while," Dr. Eggert said.

## Prom Plans Settled; Junior President Announces in Letter

Questions are being fired from right and left, up and down, and sideways, too. However, they all can be condensed into one: **What is being accomplished with the planning of the Junior-Senior prom for 1958?**

Following is a letter written to the RECORD by Junior President Bob Tafel, a person who is capable of answering these questions:

"Junior class plans to have the 1958 prom at the University of Miami Student Club instead of a hotel are very obvious: (1) there is no hotel in Miami with conditions suitable to accommodate the expected crowd except one, (2) the management of this hotel requests \$400 for rent alone—way above our budget.

"Being a convenient location on a tropical patio overlooking the campus lake, the Student Club is often frequented by many of the larger high schools in the Miami area. Should bad weather set in the Student Club cafeteria will be available for serving refreshments and entertainment.

"We will build the dance around the theme of the Japanese Sayonora or good-bye. Hope to see you all there!"

Bob Tafel,  
President,  
Junior Class.

## Shouts of Joy Welcome Annuals

"Look, the truck! It's here!" "Oh-o-ooo!" "Golly!" "Yippee!" "This was the first time I've ever been so anxious to see a truck!" "This is the best thing that ever came from the state of Texas!" "Out of the way, lemme at it!"

This was just a fraction of the excitement that took place in Room 311, as the big delivery truck pulled up with some thousand 1958 HIALEAH HI-WAYS annuals. It was some task for the boys to haul them in through a mob of staff members. They've waited for this day for some time and this whirl of amazement would stun one.

As the first annual was opened and shown by Mrs. Alfreda Miller, the advisor, girls sighed and boys jumped while the journalism teacher displayed a proud face. It

was quite a feeling to see the original ideas put into this book by the staff members.

This glorious day was celebrated with a bang and a party. Plans were set ahead of time for this arrival, and there was just about everything and anything to eat.

Finally, each of the hard-working students received their own annual. Laughter, excitement, interest, surprise, and signing one another's book kept them quiet for over an hour.

Being the first yearbook to arrive at any school this year, the sensation also overwhelmed the rest of the student body; but there could never be as much astonishment as was in the fortunate '58 staff members who had published this yearbook.

## Smiles Grow Few As Work Piles Up

Anyone notice how busy the seniors have been lately? Well look in the library any day and see them working on everything from term papers to book analysts.

Almost every class about this time requires some sort of extra work. For example, the chemistry projects were due March 26th; in English, most classes are working on term papers and book reports. Psychology classes have book analysis to do and in World History, reports are being given on historical events.

The librarians are literally going crazy trying to help students find the required book or material that they need for their special papers.

In a few weeks there will be a sigh of relief when all the work is handed in and the school year is about to close. But one mustn't be happy for too long, for final exams will come up which will certainly require a lot of extra studying and preparation.

## Musical Production Scheduled; Curtain Rises Thursday Night



SINGING THE BLUES with a smile on their faces are these six dancers and singers. Left to right: Wesley Calvin, Carl Barton, Lori Rompot, Bill Baughn, Jim Nelson, and center Dianne Smith

### REHEARSALS ENDING

Week after week of endless rehearsing is finally summing up and the opening curtain will slide across the stage three days from today, April 24. Another outstanding musical production is on its way under the direction of Robert Pipkin, well known senior writer and producer of these musical frolics. This will be Bob's second large musical this year, his first held last semester.

"La Voix", as the title Bob gave, is a story which describes the ups and downs in show business. A carefully chosen cast includes the outstanding narration of Judy Cordell and the voice of Dianne Smith as Helene Collins. Dancers include a male line of Wesley Calvin, Jim Nelson, Carl Barton, Don Gorman and Bill Boughn.

Loretta Rompot shines in a spotlight feature with her interpretation of a dance and the assistance of these boys. Other dancers include Sheila Thompson, Elaine Pent, Bonnie Baimbridge, Jo-Ann McCranle, Vivian Holt, and Sandra Ingram.

Wesley Calvin captured the role of Eddy Williams, a top night club comedian, and Barbara Sellers portrays Barbara Star, a classy blues singer. The setting of the stage takes place in a Starlight Supper

Club and the New York exclusive Copacabana. Also scheduled for an appearance is Sandy Weigand singing, "I Got You Under My Skin."

Bill Baughn is diligently working on a choreography set to the music of "Malaguena," "Jamaican Rhumba", "Top Hat" and many others. In turn, Dianne Smith takes the lights as she sings the special selections of Helen Morgan, "The Man I Love", "Melancholy Baby," "Bill", and six others.

Bob Pipkin has expressed his deepest appreciation to Tom Kirby and his work on the mechanical departments and to Tony Davis for the instrumental part, not to mention his orchestra consisting of Tommy Rolph, Larry Deets, Augie Silva, all playing the sax, Melvin Brooks, trumpet and Frank Tillery playing the guitar.



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