

# Hialeah High Record

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## Student Council Begins Organization Plans



COMPARING IDEAS and notes for the organization of next year's Student Council activities, are the newly elected officers. Left to right are Angel Simonetti, treasurer; Linda Keen, recording secretary; Dan Harbolt, President; Barbara Lasseter, corresponding secretary; and John Olivero, vice-president.

### KEEN GIVES VIEWS

Linda Keen, another sophomore, was selected as Recording Secretary. As an officer, she states her duty is "to support fully the future plans laid out by the president and vice-president

To sum it up, Linda says she will try to live up to the position she has been placed in by the students."

## New Addition Built Contains Ten Rooms

Hialeah High School, is receiving a new addition. Actually considered a 10-room addition, the enlargement consists of four bathrooms, two biology rooms, and seven class rooms.

Two biology rooms and two classrooms will be on the ground floor along with a boys and girls bath, the remainder of the classrooms will be on the second story.

Gus Friberg is contracting the job at an estimated cost of \$116,000.

The total structure 24 by 177 feet, is due to be completed by August 2.

The new rooms will be numbered as follows: the ground floor will number 116, 118, 120, 122; the top floor 506, 508, 510, 512 and 514.

## Pearls of Wisdom to Be In Speech Department

Hialeah High's speech department has announced the entering of the speech department contest.

Anyone may enter more than one division selected in each division to compete in final Poetry Reading, Original Orator, Prepared Oration.

## Industrial Arts Holds Open House

Hialeah's industrial arts and art departments will hold open house this evening from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. It being held in conjunction with PTSA Night and a film being shown on industrial arts. Many of the scenes in this motion picture were filmed at Hialeah in the industrial arts classes.

No definite program will be in order. The entire industrial arts wing will be open to parents, students and anyone else who wish to attend.

Students from the industrial arts classes will be working on building mechanical drawing, machinery, and printing using regular classroom procedure. Exhibits of their work will be all be on display and those students who have produced outstanding work.

Future artists will also be working on their oil paintings and other fine art work.

It is hoped that this open house will create more interest in the industrial and fine arts programs offered by Hialeah and bring these classes to the attention of the public.

## Art Class Designs Stage Scenes, Props

Art IV students in Miss Janie Long's fine art class have been working on a project of making miniature stages and designing props and settings for them.

Students work in groups of one, two, or three and choose a novel, fairytale, or play on which to base their setting.

## Band, Orchestra Evaluation Near

Evaluation of high school bands and orchestra of Dade County will take place on May 5 and 6.

Mr. Manley Whitcomb, band director of Florida State University will evaluate the bands at Hialeah High on the 5. Mr. Everett Tims, orchestra conductor of Louisiana State University, will evaluate the orchestras at Southwest High.

Judges will give comments on each musical group and visit each to help them understand and improve themselves.

## School Gets Paintings

Reproductions of paintings by famous artists are again being purchased by the art department for display in various parts of the school.

Mrs. Mary Watts, Mrs. Beatrice Anthony, and Miss Janie Long compose the committee which is to purchase the pictures.

to the state Student Council convention. He came back with a wealth of new knowledge concerning student government.

### PLANS MADE

Plans for the up-coming year include "complete reorganization of the student council into a well functioning representative body for the benefit of the students."

Dan hopes H.H.S.'s student council will be one that can responsibly handle the school's extra-curricular activities. "I know, however, this can only come about through the complete desire and cooperation of the students," concluded Danny.

### OLIVERO UP

A not so new face that of Olivero, is the students' choice for vice-president.

In the past, John's opinion is that the student council has not functioned very effectively particularly when compared to those of other schools.

As vice-president under Dan Harbolt, the two will have no trouble cooperating as they are friends of long standing. "Danny and I will work together, rather than against each other, for the benefit of the students."

A veteran of four years, Barbara Lasseter, also treasurer this year, was elected as Corresponding secretary. Barbara takes an active interest in student council and devotes much of her time in its work.

She feels that Hialeah High's council has excellent participation in city-wide, state-wide, and nation-wide conventions. Her opinion concerning next year is "If the students feel the chosen officers are qualified to lead, they should LEAD, and have the full trust of their fellow-members."

"Just call her 'money-bags'" applies to Angel Simonetti, next year's treasurer. Her agenda for the coming term includes reorganizing the student council's budget by starting new money-making projects to supplement the treasury.

Angel feels as do many other students that "the students should have more rights. The way the government should be run is by the students."

## Three Attend Luncheon

A luncheon for the purpose of announcing the winners of the "Citizenship School" essay contest sponsored by the Civitan Club was held at the McAllister Hotel on April 29.

Representing Hialeah High School were seniors Jim Guel Lao, Penny Stanley, and Manly.

The first place prize of \$100.00 went to the Camp of Rosen, Jackson, second place, Melby Stanley of Miami Senior High. Penny Stanley of Hialeah won fourth place over all contestants. There were 2,000 essays entered in the contest, 185 of which were from Hialeah alone.

## Changes Ahead for Classes

# Curriculum Questionnaire Shows Faculty Feeling

Responding to the present day trend of expressing opinions on the new curriculum changes, Hialeah High instructors were approached with several questions on the topic.

As requested in a recent Classroom Teachers Association meeting, the curriculum office prepared a questionnaire based on the proposed changes in curriculum. Additional questions submitted by the faculty were included in the questionnaire.

Receiving the complete questionnaire the curriculum office arrived at the following percentages:

Do you favor adding a fourth year of English to the graduation requirements? Yes—99 per cent. No—1 per cent.

Do you favor permitting such courses as journalism, speech, dramatics, business English, and library science to count for the fourth year of English? Yes—59 per cent. No—39 per cent. Abstain—1 per cent.

Do you favor adding a second year of mathematics to the graduation requirements? Yes—91 per cent. No—9 per cent.

Do you favor lowering the physical education requirements from

three years to two? Yes—68 per cent. Abstain—1 per cent. No—31 per cent.

Do you favor eliminating basic education in the junior high schools? Yes—87 per cent. No—11 per cent. Abstain—1 per cent.

Do you favor requiring a full year of science in the eighth grade? Yes—83 per cent. No—11 per cent. Abstain—1 per cent.

Do you favor placing physical education only three to four days a week at 7th and 8th grades, with the other two days in the elementary school? Yes—61 per cent. No—38 per cent. Abstain—1 per cent.

Do you favor offering an accelerated mathematics course combining plane and solid geometry to the most able high school students? Yes—94 per cent. No—4 per cent. Abstain—1 per cent.

Do you favor offering accelerated science courses in high school? Yes—97 per cent. No—0 per cent. Abstain—2 per cent.

Do you favor placing promotion on the basis of academic achievement, with the proviso that a child is not to be retained in the elementary school more than eight years? Yes—93 per cent. No—6 per cent. Abstain—1 per cent.

Do you favor the abolishment of the E,S,U, system of grading in the elementary school, in favor of A,B,C,D,E,F? Yes—89 per cent. No—9 per cent. Abstain—2 per cent.

Do you favor changing the citizenship grade to a conduct grade? Yes—76 per cent. No—15 per cent. Abstain—6 per cent.

Do you favor increasing the number of days that a student must be present during a semester to earn credit? Yes—77 per cent. No—18 per cent. Abstain—3 per cent.

See It

# Graduation Means Goodbye, Commencement Means Begin

Approaching fast and many seniors are beginning to feel a sense of sadness concerning the things which they will leave behind. The first time the realization comes that these years are the most enjoyable years of their lives.

At the familiar campus which has taken on a new meaning. It is no longer just plain "Hialeah High" it's something that is too deep for mere words.

As they relive their senior year which has been filled with laughter. They think of the things which they will leave behind: the parking lot, the social hour called "study hall", the tables bearing the myth "seniors only".

To leave their school life behind but they are also entering a new world and to be accepted in it as adults. So the mixture of joy and sadness, for commencement means to begin and that is what it is for.

## Change Has Sound Basis

Level, guided-missiles, and rockets, the men of tomorrow must be mentally fit as well as physically. The training, and the scholastic ability to learn, is the "tighten up" program.

It is determined until its first experience. Students passing and making better grades? And students themselves will be expected to be diligent in taking advantage of the "tighten up" plan.

Four years of English, two to three years of mathematics, they should include two to three years of "tighten up" plan, school board and in colleges and universities.

## Belonging Necessary for All

One of the most necessary qualities for a person is the ever important sense of belonging.

Yet when a person lacks this, he is vulnerable for unhappiness, such as the case of juvenile delinquency. Ridiculous? Have you ever heard a friend or acquaintance say "I want to belong"? It's as heart-rending as the pitiful cry of a cat looking in the window of a fish market.

Belonging also means sharing, joyful pastimes, laughter, and companionship. A teenager who is denied these things is likely to be tempted by the false friendship of disreputable persons and "gang" leaders. This too may seem ridiculous, yet when you can't find what you want in one store, you seek it in another.

If a young person is denied the chance to "belong" at his school, church, and home, he seeks it elsewhere, often leading to trouble.

"Juvenile delinquent", an unjust and greatly misunderstood term, sometimes applies to those who have not been "accepted". Though we don't like to face reality, there are such teenagers in our own school and community.

Whose duty is it to preserve the happy and close relationship of students at Hialeah High by helping to provide this sense of belonging? The undeniable answer is those in the position to offer a bit of friendship and the offer to join.

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SAY, WHEN'S THIS TEACHER SKIP DAY COM'IN UP? ...

## Notes From The Record

By Dee Fincher

"Bewitched, Bothered, and Bewildered" is the senior class as to the activities from now until the end of school. It is best not to believe the first report of a senior class representative, because it is bound to be changed five different times before final plans are made.



A few senior homerooms have had heated arguments concerning the purchasing of tassels at graduation. "We paid for them once, or so we were told, when we ordered our caps and gowns," stated one senior.

It seems that no one is informed on the subject, not even the class representatives, or else they are keeping it to themselves. Even publishing the news would be of no help for it would be changed by the time the paper is off the presses.

An election was held for the purpose of selecting class officers. Now that we have them let's see a little organization.

### PARKING PATROLED

Parking stickers were finally issued but up to press time they have been used for decoration only. A patrol party was to set up camp in the parking lot to prevent unauthorized cars from using the parking facilities. However, the problem remains simply because the patrol program has not been put into effect.

### RESULTS ACHIEVED

At long last the results have been received of the "On-the-Spot Tournaments" which occurred during the Florida Scholastic Press Association convention in Tallahassee in March.

RECORD winners were Donnie Dewhurt who placed first in the photography tourney, Tish Groover took second in feature writing, and I managed a third place in news writing.

## School Enriches Your Life

"Just what good is school anyway." Everyone has heard this from someone at one time or another. School not only gives you the opportunity to get an education but it enriches your life, helps you make some new friends, new interests and can establish very good habits for you.

When school seems boring to you as it may sometimes be, it would help to pay more attention in class. It might help to pay more attention in class. It might help to pay more attention in class. It might help to pay more attention in class.

## Graduation

By Dee Fincher

The ending of the school term marks another year gone by. And some are glad to be set free while others only sigh.

The young have now become mature. As graduation nears, and some are ready now to live and some are filled with fears.

But it's all a part of growing up that everyone must face, and education readies one to seek and find one's place.

## Teachers Are Important

In the many months to come, following graduation, teachers of the seniors will recall their high school others. Some will faintly be remembered, while others will remain vivid throughout the student's life.

It is these that this time or even a year from now when graduates will realize the importance of the will realize they obtained from the teachers. They will realize that they really played a great role in their education. If only these high school students could make this realization before leaving the school, there would be as much teacher-student appreciation. Teachers are as human as everyone else, so therefore a little understanding or even acknowledgement of his job is actually make the teacher feel as though he is actually completing its purpose.

## Pupils Lack Most in Science

In what field of study do you believe the students of the United States to be most lacking?

Susan Charles, 11-20: "Since the study of science in America seem to be falling behind in algebra, chemistry, physics and other science courses. I think they should be required to take more science subjects and less of study hall and other courses."

Adele Wallsten: "I think science is the most lacking. This may be true in this subject, but more understanding may be developed."

Mary Barnard: "I think students are lacking in science. This is a very important subject and should be required to be taught in all schools."

## Mistakes Are Human, Admitting Them Is Adult

Abraham Lincoln, America's beloved and great president, once said, "Others have been made fools of by the girls; but this can never with truth be said of me. I most emphatically, in this instance, made a fool of myself."

To be made a fool of is no shame; to not admit it is. In everyone's life, at one time or another, they are as we say, made a fool of.

As Lincoln rose above the poverty and illiteracy in his life to one of the highest offices in the United States, we can also rise above our blunders, to higher ranks than we held before. One of the best ways to do this is to admit, to ourselves and others, that we have been made a fool of. In most cases, as was Lincoln's we will find that the incident occurred because of ourselves, not others.

## Hialeah's Paper Doll



MARGARET MOLINARI, better known as "Peg", has been selected as Paperdoll for this issue of the RECORD. Peg is a senior and popular among her classmates because of her vibrant personality and wonderful sense of humor. After graduation she plans to attend West Palm Beach Junior College.

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### Science and Math Interest Top Ten-er

If you'd just open your annuals to page 75, where the "Top Ten Students of the Senior Class" are honored, you would see the 10-year Thorbred, Warren Smith.

Six must certainly be a lucky number for him as he just manages to reach the six foot mark in height and recently placed sixth on the Senior placement analysis. "High in scholastics" is only one descriptive phrase that may well be applied to Warren.



Winner of the Dade County Draftsman Award in 1955, the blue eyed, dark-complected, native Miamian is a charter member of "Mu Alpha Theta", a national mathematics fraternity at Hialeah High. In 1956, the 17-year-old science student visited the Florida State University for a Science Camp.

It is no wonder Warren claims, "my favorite subjects are math and science."

Experiencing a few vacation trips to New York, Warren will be taking another excursion this summer too, only not to New York, but rather North Carolina. It is an eight week journey by boat, with Mr. T. Barringer as "captain" (his boat), Warren as "first mate," and another of Hialeah's science students as "second mate."

Nuclear engineering is the subject the good looking senior plans to major in next fall at the University of Florida, where the A. F. B. O. T. C. will find him on their list.

His many activities include past membership in the Wheel Club, football, and this year is a German student.

Mr. Richard Shaffer rates first as a teacher and friend and Warren feels that "the whole faculty here is well qualified, and every student should be able to learn much from such a fine staff."

### Former Students Finish Basic Training

Cape May, New Jersey—William F. O'Neil, seaman apprentice, U. S. C. G. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. O'Neil of 910 E. 27th St., Hialeah, Fla., has graduated from 13 weeks of basic training at the U. S. Coast Guard Receiving Center, Cape May, New Jersey. Seaman apprentice O'Neil entered the Coast Guard's 6-month Reserve Program last December.

Seaman apprentice O'Neil will now begin advanced training in small arms and will later report for advanced seamanship training aboard the U. S. Coast Guard Cutter UNIMAK and at the U. S. Coast Guard Training Station at Groton, Conn. After completing his six month active duty, he will report to his home reserve unit.

Before entering the Coast Guard, he attended Hialeah High School.

#### Woodbury Reports Home

George J. Woodbury, seaman apprentice, USCGR, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Woodbury of 706 W. 40th Pl., Hialeah, Fla., has completed 13 weeks of basic training at the U. S. Coast Guard Receiving Center, Cape May, New Jersey. Seaman apprentice Woodbury entered the Coast Guard's 6-month Reserve Program last December.

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### Vivacious Senior From Puerto Rico

Carmen Maria Acosta, recently imported from San Juan, Puerto Rico, is now attending her first year at Hialeah High.

Five feet, two inches tall, brown hair, brown eyes, and one of the most scintillating, vivacious personalities imaginable are the make-up of this very pretty senior.

Carmen was born on August 16, 1940, in San Juan, and came to Hialeah June 15, 1957. She attended Central High School in Puerto Rico before starting in Hialeah.

Plans for Carmen after graduation are to "be a good secretary." She is studying business education courses, now, and her main handicap is shorthand. She knew no English before, and just trying to understand it was hard enough. Taking it in shorthand is twice as bad.

Carmen is easily recognized because she is usually running through the school—she seldom walks—and because she danced in the Christmas play, "Nutcracker Suite."

Her many activities include past membership in the Wheel Club, football, and this year is a German student.

### Hialeah Honored By Attendance of Modern Knights

Everyone has heard the stories of King Arthur and his Knights of the Round Table, who exemplified high courage and ideals. What if by some quirk of nature Hialeah High should be turned into Camelot for a day?

The day would start with the arrival of old King Art, none other than Lyle Charles, who arrives at the Senior parking lot on his faithful steed, "Chevy". With him comes Merlin, chief advisor and magician. (How about Bob Hunger for this part?)

Audiences with the King are held in the auditorium. Here he listens to a woeful sophomore damsel, caught sitting at a Senior table by a Senior, beg for a knight to the rescue. Brave knights requesting as they do, a parking space at 6:00 and surviving the rigors of the first day of Spring practice.

Afterwards, King Art joins his knights, Sir Lance-lot-Yandell, Sir Berni-verre Butts, and Sir Gary-wain Chamberlain. They, being the remaining few, adjourn to the Round Table where they soon become involved in a weighty discussion. Problems of the realm? No, they're speculating on the number of holes in the ceiling of the auditorium!

Ah, such chivalry, such astounding feats, and what raw courage! These knights may not slay dragons, but for their individual feats they might well be compared to knights of old in that they shine brightly on Hialeah's horizon.

### Linda Likes: Hills of Tennessee, Boys, Pantomiming, Boys, Entertaining, Boys

Looking for a man who can supply her with her goal in life—a red Cadillac convertible, a mink coat, and a swimming pool—



Linda Shipley makes her way through the male population. Linda was born in Chattanooga, Tennessee, is proud of it, and is just crazy about "them thar hills." She came to Florida when she was eight years old, and started school at the Hialeah Elementary. From there she moved to Miami Springs Elementary, then back to Hialeah. An active Thorbred, this five feet, six and one-half inches tall

senior is a member of Anchor Club, Chorus, Flag Twirlers, and the A.F.E.C., which entertains at the Homestead Air Force Base.

Linda is best known, though, for her pantomimes at the school dances and activities. She has been asked to perform at the senior prom. Winning the most possible points in the Miss Hialeah talent contest and placing third in the intra-club talent show last year are just two of the honors accredited to the name of Linda Shipley.

Outside of school, her hobbies are water skiing, swimming, and "just plain having fun".

After graduation Linda plans to go to the Davis Institute of Technology to take a course in medical assistance, then "get married when I find my man—at the moment I don't have any."

### Outstanding Citizen, Linda Lott Has Scintillating Personality

Running viciously across the tennis court, attending a National Honor Society meeting, singing



with the chorus, or working hard for the Student Council are all a part of Linda Lott, a perky Senior.

Linda was born right here in Miami eighteen years ago.

She is from a large family of eight brothers and sisters plus twenty-one nieces and nephews.

When asked her funniest experience, she replied, "No special

one but, all of my exciting moments happened here at school. Mrs. Hazel T. Margan is the most interesting person this Thorbred has ever met.

At present, this well-liked, "Most Outstanding Citizen" spends most of her spare time at the Dixie Tire Company where she works as an office girl after school.

Plans for the future are to work for a year and then eventually get married.

With her sparkling sandy blonde hair, brown eyes, pleasing personality, sincere ways, and outstanding leadership, Linda Lott will always be remembered by the students at H. H. S.

### Worries of the Graduating Senior

1. Was "Fail now, avoid the June rush" written for me?
2. Does my chemistry teacher really think I'm as stupid as I seem?
3. Will my friends be quick in forgetting me?
4. Has my destruction to the school gone to waste on my long forgotten boy friends?
5. Will the student council ever pass the constitution?
6. Will the new classrooms have air conditioning with color TV?
7. What will the TV classes do if the educational station ever goes on strike?
8. Will the future seniors receive a graduating trip to Europe together?
9. When will the teachers give up teaching while seniors are signing "To a real sweet girl I enjoy sitting next to in home room" Love ya, Sam.
10. Which club will have the distinguished honor of passing out crying towels on the last day of school?

Will these worries ever be answered? I doubt it, but it will keep the wheels turning thinking about them.

### Prom Poses Problem

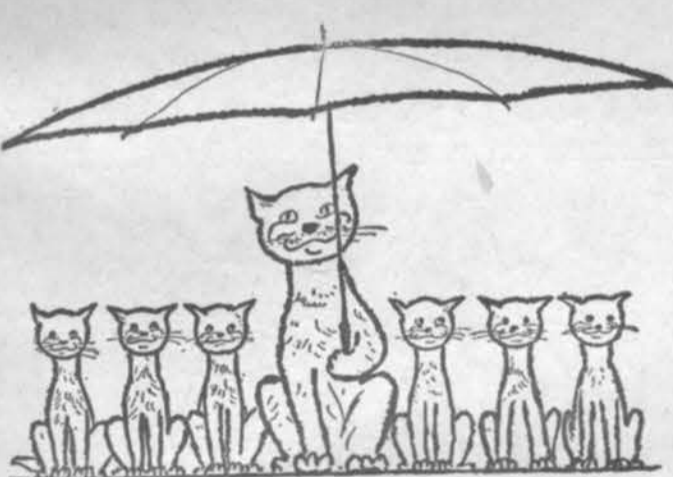
With school nearing its close, the seniors are discussing plans about the prom.

"My formal's pink. What color's yours?" "Is it floor length?" These are only a few of the many questions heard around the school during the months of April and May.

The boys and girls both have problems concerning the prom. The boys are confronted with the problem of money, the type of flowers to buy their date, and how long it will take to pull themselves out of debt.

But the girls on the other hand have a serious problem. They must select a formal from the hundreds of formals shown, decide on floor-length or ballerina, how to fix their hair, and how to tell their parents that they will be home early—the next day.

All of these worries and problems will be worth it when the juniors and seniors look back and think of all the fun they had at the Junior-Senior Prom at Hialeah High School.



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# Fancy Facts and Foolish Fun

By Marcia Ann Newton  
ONLY 12 LEFT

There's only 12 days left before the prom, which is on May 17. Most girls have been "prom conscience" since last month. Our only hope is that the boys are, too. Everyone's buying formal, shoes, coats, ties, and even renting cars.

The Japanese Sayonara, I understand, is to be the theme of the evening, or the "Goodbye."

### SKIP DAY NEXT

Last issue I made a mistake in saying that the graduation practice will be held on Thursday. I meant on Tuesday. To be exact, on June 3, and actually graduate June 6th.

### JUST THINK

This year we have to take semester exams! Ugh! Oh well, if we have to, we have to, that's all. In about another week you can start planning on cramming again for more tests.

### HONORIA HONEYS

The five Honoria Honeys, chosen at the Harbor Lights swim dance at the Airway's Pool Saturday, April 26, were: Louis Moran,



Danny Harbolt, Randy Harper, Vernon Futrell, and Mike Little. Every year they are honored at a dance. Last year, too, they were initiated at a swim dance and the theme was "Luau". The year before it was just a dance.

### GIFTS FOR GRADS

Most of Hialeah's '58 graduating class has received a letter from the Jewel Chest in Hialeah stating that if they would just come down, with the letter, they would receive free of charge, a lovely gold charm with a symbolic diploma and '58 written on it.

### SHIRLEY GETS NASH

Shirley Cordeiro has gotten a '53 Nash Rambler. She has now become a regular chauffeur for all her friends and couldn't be happier. We have more fun than a barrel of monkeys.

### SWAIN GETS SLAIN

Mrs. Alleine Swain, Phys. Ed. teacher, was recently trying to play tennis in back of the girls' gym with Provie Jean Petralia and Carole Robinson and Pat DeVito as opponents.

Action begins! Mrs. Swain slides back gracefully to catch a high volley. She's gone. What happened?

And there she is — in a septic tank hole in the ground. We are thankful that there were no real damages.

# Girls Provide Ballet in Pool, Honeys Crowned

Honoria's annual swim dance commenced with a "splash", Saturday night, April 26, at the Airways Pool. This year's theme was "Harbor Lights," varying from last year's "Luau". With the beautiful adornment of various colored lights, shining on the pool, the soiree was a complete success.

Along with the many decorations, entertainment was provided by a number of H.H.S. girls, who composed a water ballet. Angela Calone, Bonnie Adkins, Linda Trout, Shirley Wells, Beverly Calvert, Betty Krus, Karen Harrell, Linda Herold, Judy Killough, Sandy Weigand, Barbara Colosin, Joyce Barbers, took part in the entertainment.

The feature attraction of the evening was crowning of the "Honeys". The five boys, given certificates of their membership into the club, as well as pins, signifying Honoria, were... aw come on give me the names!!!!

A gossip is a person with a keen sense of rumor, one who gets her best news from somebody who promised to keep it a secret. Get a gossip wound up and she'll run somebody down.

# Sadie Hawkins Day Dance and Beard Growing Contest Held



TRYING OUT BEARDS are Marilyn Jones and Sharon Miller. Tall Ricky Dressel (left) has tried to grow a tall beard too, and so Sharon finds out. Jerry Chester (right) was also one of those who entered the contest, sponsored by Wheel Club.

"Ship ahoy, yo ho ho," and all that. When one hears those phrases he thinks of pirates without a doubt. Pirates with shiny cutlasses, broad sashes and long beards. Hialeah may not have the pirates but they sure have the beards.

Not many schools can boast a group of boys with the finest growth of whiskers that Hialeah's seen in a long while.

In preparation for the coming Wheel Club dance, many boys intent on winning the prize to be given for the longest beard present, and have been going Bohemian for the past weeks, much to the dismay of their future dates.

Among the boys each time a new beard reaches the first beginning stubble a murmur of approval is heard throughout the crowd. But as to the girls' opinions? They are far from hoping the boys will win the contest and a few have gone so far as to issue ultimatums — if the beard stays, I go. So the boys must consider which would make the better dancing partner.

# Y-Teens Work Together on Many Projects

Numerous new club projects are now underway in the Y-teens club. Members are working with the Y-teen Interclub Council in presenting the Spring Shangri-La at the Roney Plaza Hotel.

### Tops in Chips

Once again the Hialeah Chapter came in first in potato chip sales over the district. A plaque will

be awarded the club for this accomplishment.

### Help Available

Teachers who need help grading papers for up and coming exams should see Mrs. Dorothy O'Donnell in room 309 for girls who will give of their services.

### Dolls on Sale

Dolls are still being sold. They are lovely imported figures and away plan.

### ICC Officers

Sigrud Toblason has been elected to the presidential post of the In-

ter Club Council for next year. Another Hialeah girl, Charlene Gold will serve as her vice-president on the Council.

### Ushering Ahead

Club members are anxiously awaiting the ushering for the fast-approaching graduation day.

### SPIRIT OF Y-TEENS

The Spirit of Y-teens and one outstanding girl from each school will be honored at the annual recognition service on Sunday afternoon, May 18 from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. at the Trinity Methodist Church, 401 N.E. 1st Avenue.

# Next Year Officers

To the seniors who have been active for a number of years in the Anchor Club, Wednesday, April 23, was a sad day.

Sad because they realized that they are on the way out and that the club will function without them next year.

Probably their duties will soon be taken over by the new officers and girls. The voting for officers was the main issue at hand and the results turned out as: President, Susan Charles; Vice-President, Delphine Rimbart; Recording Secretary, Cindy Jones; Corresponding Secretary, Valerie Banks; Treasurer, Elaine Lebow; Chaplin, Pat Jettner.

The will-be seniors will tap new members during the latter part of May. Susan has started making plans for next year's activities and says, "We will always strive to maintain the high standard of the Anchor Club."

# H.H.S. Education Committee Meets

Mr. Horace Oliver and Mr. A. M. Haft, coordinators in the Cooperative Education Program met with their Vocational advisory committee last Thursday, April 17, at the Park Lane Cafeteria for lunch. This committee is made up of men from cross-sections of the business life in Hialeah, Miami Springs and Opa-locka. An organization and business meeting followed after the luncheon. Mr. Arthur Walker, manager of W. T. Grants, was elected chairman, and Mr. Wilson Hart, co-chairman. Mr. Haft was appointed secretary.

This group of business men have pledged their support of the cooperative training program at Hialeah High School, and intend to help get places of training for Hialeah High Business Education stu-

dents who are interested in work experience training of office work in the afternoon in their preparation for their career.

The committee includes Vern Barnes, Chamber of Commerce; Joseph A. Boyd, lawyer; Decker Electrician, contractor; Wilson Hart, hardware retailer; Wallace Ledford, real estate; Frank McNamara, B-Thrifty; D. W. McQueen, McCrory's; J. R. Stripling, insurance; Arthur Walker, W. T. Grant; E. G. Pease.

Tri-M sponsored a Get Acquainted Dance for all Tri-M members at H.H.S. and other schools. The dance was held at Filer Junior High from 9:30-11:00. They also had a show from 8 to 9.

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# Future Farmers Receive Honors At Annual Field Day Contest



THE FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA never fail to bring home prizes. At the annual field day contest Ray Bullock, Bob Hartwell, Ronnie Haire, Harry Samol, Jim Wood, and John Samol won first place in the "Parliamentary Procedure Contest."

Hialeah's F. F. A. Chapter walked away with placings in six of the seven contests Hialeah entered as the Future Farmers of America celebrated their annual field day on April 18 at the school farm.

Ray Bullock, Toby Cribbs, Jim Wood and Ronnie Haire won first place in the "Quartet Contest," performing "Do-Loord," with Diane Dressel as piano accompanist.

Harry Samol won first place in the "Harmonica Contest." Bill Allen and Dennis Wallace took third place in the "Horseshoe Contest", being defeated by Pompano Beach High School.

In the "Parliamentary Procedure Contest" Hialeah again won first place with John Samol, Ray Bullock, Jim Wood, Ronnie Haire, Bob Hartwell, and Harry Samol as contestants.

John Samol won second place in the "Public Speaking Contest," and Bill Cooper won third place in the "Tractor Driving Contest."

These winners of the Hialeah High Chapter of Future Farmers of America, under the supervision of Mr. Gordon Cromer will compete in the district meet to be held in Belle Glade, Florida, sometime this month. This field day was actually

a sub-district meet, which was under the direction of Mr. Clinton Duff, agriculture teacher at Edison Senior High School.

Senior high schools from Pompano Beach south to South Dade were represented at the field meet bringing the gathering to over 100 young men.

Food was prepared by the F. F. A. Mother's Club for those attending the affair.

## FSU Chorus Sings

Choral students from the Florida State University presented a concert to the ninth and tenth grade assembly group on April 23, in the school auditorium.

Some of the selections they sang were "Hymn to a Virgin," "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," "I Bought a Cat," and "Black Is the Color of My True Love's Hair." The audience applauded so loud to this number that the group repeated it.

The assembly was closed with Mr. E. G. Pease presenting silver dollars to the six students who sold the most magazines in the junior class, Bill McIver, Carol Albury, Jim Singer, Susan Kraff, Sandy Gechtman, Sandy Penn.

# Code of Ethics Formulated for Hialeah High

At the present time there is widespread interest over the county, state and nation in the formulation of a code of ethics.

Hialeah High did some work on a code toward the end of the school last year which was given the title of "Thorbred Rights and Standards." In order that students may be brought up to date as to the developments of the project, the PTSA is presenting the ideas incorporated in a report.

The committee, composed of students, parents and teachers, working on the code did not feel that sufficient time was available to produce results that could be called complete or entirely satisfactory to the student body as a whole.

It should be recognized that a code for senior high students is not a set of rules or laws to be enforced. It is a voluntary formulation of a set of generally accepted standards which can serve as a guide for better relations between youths and adults.

Following are the 23 rights of

youth as set aside in the "Thorbred Rights and Standards."

The right to be identified as an individual, not as a group. The right to be treated as an individual in accordance with ability to make decisions. The right to guidance toward a wise choice of standards.

The right to expect adults to be examples worthy enough for youth to follow. The right to make honest mistakes, but guidance in avoidance of repetition. The right to voice personal opinions.

The right to privacy in regard to personal property and a certain amount of time. The right to firm, consistent, but not harsh, discipline. The right to love and companionship. The right to a home where spiritual guidance prevails.

The right to believe in and worship God. The right to participate in all church activities. The right of respect for individual religious practices. The right to draw for himself a clear and distinct line between right and wrong, and to learn the consequence he must pay

on crossing that line—and the sacrifices that are necessary.

The right to pursue scholarship, under the direction of a teaching staff that is deserving of respect and well-trained in educational fields. The right to have teachers who are sincerely interested in making their teaching interesting and in giving their fullest cooperation and understanding to the student.

The right to be a member of an honest classroom group. The right to learn through participation in the administration of the overall school program.

The right to function as an adult in adult activities but must function as an adolescent when participating in youth or school activities. The right to participate in community affairs as an individual. The right to have parents who participate in community affairs.

The right to share in policy making for recreational facilities. The right to establish attitudes toward social behavior.

## Pan Am Day Honored In School Showcase

The Pan American Day display, sponsored by the Spanish Club, in the main showcase was in honor of the Pan American Union. Pan American week is celebrated April 14-21, Pan American Day being the 14th.

The Pan American Union is an organization of 21 nations, which was formed in 1826. Simon Bolivar's dream of union for the nations of South America is the basis behind this celebration.

## Students Record Dreams on Paper

"Only trouble is, gee whiz, I'm dreaming my life away," states the lyrics of a recently popular tune. But dreams can become reality and many students of Miss Janie Long's are hoping someday they will.

What is it they are dreaming about? Their future home. The students' recent assignment was to make the floor plan and one wall elevation of the home they would like to have when they become homeowners. The floor plans were to be scaled and done in actual

architectural drawing. Preceding this assignment, the students were required to do a scaled floor plan of the house in which they are now living. This was to help them in having some conception of size. But it seemed not many learned, because the swimming pools which most dream houses had, were often larger than the house itself.

## Students Get Licenses

Driving licenses will be issued to the Drivers Education students passing the driving test given on May 5 in front of the school cafeteria.

Mr. Lewis Sweezy and Mr. Anthony Quaranta had the task of selecting the better half of the students from each class to take the test on the first day. There were 48 students selected.

Officer Albino from the Hialeah Police Department checked the students on starting the car, shifting gears, hand signals, stopping at stop signs and finally parallel parking.

The last half of the Drivers Education students will take their test on May 16.

## Brust Talks To Students

Lieutenant Charles Brust from the Hialeah Juvenile Department spoke to the Effective Living Classes on April 24, about the juvenile delinquency in the Hialeah area.

"In 1955 there were 467 youths taken into custody, in 1956 there were 1,273, and in 1957, 2,492." "This," he said, "was also because of the increase in population."

He went on to say what type of crimes were committed and how the parents' supervision could curb juvenile delinquency.

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# Birch Park Stamping Ground For GAA Weekend Campers



**BACK FROM G.A.A. CAMP** and loaded with things to unpack are a few of G.A.A. members. Pictured are Miss Alliene Swain, Miss Quinn Kelley, Pat Harris, Carolyn Pritchard, Sandy Scott, Diane Lingard, Virginia Van Kessel, Ruth Lowden, Carol Rollinson, Pat DeVito, Helen Gaylord, Jean Gypp, Sandy Gechtman, and Charolette Keyes.

With sun tan lotion in one hand, insect repellent in the other, topped off with sweaters, shirts, shorts, blankets, bathing suits, toothbrush, flashlight, good sturdy sneakers, and other essential things, the girls annual G.A.A. camp was off with a bang. For the sand fleas and mosquitoes, it could have been a paradise, if it wasn't for the girls who didn't pay them no mind. Because when a bunch of girls get together, topped off with swimming, horse-back riding, canoeing, hiking, and camping, the H-bomb or another war couldn't make them stop.

For two and a half wonderful, glorious days, the girls spent at Birch State Park in Fort Lauderdale. Cooking, cleaning and other duties were performed and executed by all students. Aside from raw eggs, burnt toast, weak coffee, chocolate covered ants, and rotten fruit juices, the food was terrific as well as appetizing.

Miss Alliene Swain, Miss Katherine King, Miss Dolores Jordan, Miss Quinn Kelley and Mrs. Gladys Beatty accompanied the campers.

The first forty members to sign up got beds, as all but two of the cabins had beds, the others, well, the floor isn't too bad, once you have a space and a blanket under you.

Aside from sunburn, not enough sleep, and too much ocean, the

girls agreed that they wouldn't have missed it for the world. When asked if she would go next year, Diane Lingard, a junior, replied, "Well—except for the hungry tantrums, weak muscles, crackling bones, and baggy eyes, I hope I will recuperate for next year."

## What's in a Name?

A name, Webster says, is a word attached to a person, place, or thing, usually for purposes of identification. Names are given to cars, flowers, animals, and humans. Names are sometimes changed, in order to avoid identification. Movie, TV, and radio stars often are of this type.

But what if some of the girls who go out for various sports would switch their names? Just for laughs, let's change a couple. Just pictured tall, witty, Pat DeVito, and nutty Carol Rollinson with names like Pat Rollinson and Carol DeVito.

What about Carol Meeker and Myrtle Albury; Joanne Todd and Carol Weeks; Ruth Gypp and Jean Lowden. Even better is Brenda Van Kessel and Virginia Wooton—Wow! If Carolyn Pritchard would become Carolyn Keyes and Charolette Keyes is Charolette Pritchard, what a riot that would be.

Others could be Sandy Kraft and Susan Gechtman; Helen Finch and Marion Gaylord.

## Pepsters Chosen

Cheerleaders for the 1958-59 school were chosen after school Tuesday, April 22, in the girl's locker room. The place was chosen because of rain and no doubt a rainy face was in order for some of the finalists. Those faces shown brightly of sunshine were the 12 cheerleaders for the coming year. The sunshine girls were: Juniors: Carol Curry, Evelyn Roudenbush, Marge Osterberg, Sara Parise, Sandy Powell, Charlotte Harney and Pat Jettner. The sophomores: Karen Bernheart, Sandy Kraszyk, Anette Boblen, and Pat Kotsch. The freshman class was upheld by Madeline Barber. All are looking forward to a winning and victorious season, with loads of winnings.

## Thorobreds Prove Real Champions

By Julie Bullard

He stood in the corner of Hialeah's gym, A tall, blond giant about six feet, A red and blue uniform there beside him, The sweat from his brow pouring down in the heat.

A look of sorrow fleeted over his face, As one by one the players passed, Onto the floor with a sure quick pace, But he stayed, his lot being already cast.

A fist closed tight, a look, a frown, All these might mean only one thing, While they were up playing, he was down, For he wore his right arm in a sling.

A roar and a yell. It's time to go. They've won. Around victory songs are sung. These boys were all might from head to toe, While beside him there his useless arm hung.

But their's was not the only battle fought, No matter how much they shout or sing. For alone in the corner another was wrought. The winner was the boy with the sling.

He had wanted to go in there, he had wanted to play, For he knew once in he could be up ahead. But this boy with his sling knew it could not be that way, And he'd stayed on the bench like a real Thorobred.

## Brenda, Star Reporter

FUN, FUN, FUN:

All G.A.A. members had loads of fun, when they went on their annual camping trip. This year, as of last year, it was held at Birch State Park in Fort Lauderdale. Swimming, canoeing, horse-back riding and other sports were enjoyed by all.

GOOD LUCK:

To the girls in cheerleading finals. Miss Dolores Jordan is sure of a good squad and is looking forward to a good season.

CONGRATULATIONS:

To Juniors, Diane Lingard and Sandy Scott on their new jobs of Vice-President and Chaplain in City-wide G.A.A. Good luck to both.

## Bowlers Strike for Awards

Girls' leadership bowling league is over and awards are in store. The many girls have now completed their fifteen weeks of bowling which is required by the American Junior Bowling League in Chicago, Ill. Fifteen weeks

have to be completed in order for the girls to be able to be in the standard league and also to be able to present awards at the end of the year.

Awards will be given to the girl who has improved the most since the beginning of the season. Awards will also be given to the two top teams who hold the highest amount of wins and the least losses. Oh! Of course, last but not least, a certificate will be given to the team who is behind the eight ball, as a booby prize.

The girls will still continue to go to the bowling lanes just to bowl a game or two for fun.

## Girls Win Again

Hialeah High School's girl softball team won the Dade County championship in the Southern Division.

By defeating teams of South Dade, Coral Gables, Southwest, and Miami Beach, H. H. S. captured the county title, giving them out of twenty-five tries, twenty-four victories.

In volleyball there was two teams, A and B. In basketball, again there was an A and B team, and in softball, just one team. Out of five teams, H. H. S. girls won four.

## Newcomer Barns Prefers Hialeah

Moving from one state and having to leave old friends and school, seems not to bother cheerful, witty Pat Barns. Although she has lived here since last August, Pat has really made herself at home.

Being active in all sports especially swimming, softball, and ice skating, seems to be Pat's specialty.

After graduation she hopes to go to the University of Florida.

## Lingard, Scott Get City-wide Offices

After fun and games City-wide G.A.A. picked their officers for next year ('59-'60). Diane Lingard, junior, was chosen Vice-President, and Sandy Scott, junior, was chosen Chaplain. The meeting was held at Southwest High School and is held every month at a different high school.

After their meeting, there is usually some fun and refreshments. Aside from games, and food, meeting new friends from such schools as Miami High, Jackson, Coral Gables, Edison and others is offered. The meeting is usually held about 7:00 o'clock. Miss Alliene Swain and Miss Quinn Kelley are Hialeah's sponsors.

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# Press Box Quips

By MIKE POWELL, Record Sports Editor

Hialeah's baseball squad isn't doing so bad after all. Edison, Jackson, Beach, S. Dade, and Curley all have fallen to the T-Breds during this season.

Bernie Putts is almost as good on the baseball field as he was last season on the basketball courts. Bernie's average at the plate is among the highest on the team and he does O. K. in the field where speed and a good arm are the most important qualities.

"Dunk" Flynn does his share too, keeping his average up around that .300 all the time. I would like to give you these boys' exact averages but because they change so rapidly I would rather not.

Dan Kavanaugh has really been the big man on the mound for the Thorobreds this year. Dan has started six games and of these he has won 5. Of the losses to his credit or discredit whichever you prefer, you must remember it was against the toughest team in South Florida, Miami High.

## KRTAUSCH HAS ANOTHER YEAR

Strong arm man of the staff this year, Dick Krtausch, has had some bad luck with sickness (measles) but other than his first game all of his starts have been good. Dick is the only returning pitcher next year with experience. We're all hoping for a no hitter from Dick. Get busy out on that mound, a pitcher's private hill, and throw seven innings of hitless ball.

Ron Lindquist has a good chance of being on some all-city teams next year if his hitting comes up a bit. Not that it is bad now but there are some good ball players in the Miami area and it's quite a trick to be chosen for the all-city team.

Bill Williams is doing his usual good job at second base, teaming up with Bill Spruce at short to provide quite a double play combo for the team. Larry Kropff, regardless of how his annual picture shows him, is not a lefty and throws with hidden power to cut opposing runners down at second base on the steal.

Marv wasn't put in left field because it's easy. Most teams in the Miami area have more good right handers than they do wrong-siders. That left side of the field becomes a busy place at times, and it takes a good ball player to keep up with the action out there. Marv fills the bill and plays it as if he were born there.

## HAVE BALL CLUB, WILL TRAVEL

It seems as if the motto for most of the big league teams is "Have Ball Club, Will Travel." The left field fence at Fenway Park is 315 feet and it has long been a home run paradise for American League hitters. Just imagine how National League sluggers are going to love the new home of the Dodgers, the Los Angeles Coliseum, with a left field foul line distance of only 250 feet!

Everyone else seems to be crawling out on their shaky limbs and making their predictions so here go mine! The American League pennant and the World Championship will come home to Yankee Stadium after a furious battle with Milwaukee's Braves. Second place in the American loop will go to the Detroit Tigers while their counterpart in the National Traveling League will be the St. Louis Cardinals.

A seldom known fact but the New York Yankees have not been below third place since 1925! And in that same period have won 23 world championships!

Here's a plum for you Ty Cobb fans from 1907 to 1919 Ty won the batting championship every year except for one, and it was no disgrace to lose that. He lost once in 1916 to Tris Speaker, another immortal of the diamond.

## GYM TEAM TOPS

The gym team can stop worrying about that loss now, the first one in their last six meets. I might as well predict a little more and say that the Hialeah gym team will win every remaining meet, including the city championship!

Let's get on the ball, you guys, and make it come true!

## SPRING PRACTICE BRINGS OUT TALENT

Coach Hal Lannom and his staff of capable football wizards are really making spring practice work. The team is getting into shape fast and running their plays with precision.

Doyl Peterson should make a fine guard next fall and possibly an All-City berth. His running mate Bob Hooten, only a lowly junior next year, should really tear those opposing lines apart.

Big Bill McIver looks to have the first string center job all sewed up. Bill did a terrific job at defensive line backer last year and when he was called upon during Charlie Chastain's absence (due to the flu) proved to be a mighty handy man to have around on offense too.

Lots of fine tackle material around so it's pretty hard to tell who will get the job, but Bob Johnson, John Denton, and Jim Saffell, and a junior, are in the running.

# 1958 "Hall of Fame"

By Mike Powell

During the past year Hialeah has become a recognized power in basketball, winning the district championship; lost only to Coral

## T-Breds Take Generals, 6-5

Hialeah's Billy Spruce spearheaded the T-Bred attack as the men from the west side blasted five runs in the seventh to tie up the score and give them a fighting chance which they took by defeating the Jackson team, 6 to 5.

Jerry Askowitz slapped the official scorer called a sacrifice to score the winning run.

The top man of the afternoon was Bill Spruce with a double and a single. Marv Williams was close behind with two one-baggers in a real wild and woolly seventh inning.

Blake Rowe, Pete Sackman, Dick Krtausch, and Larry Kropff were the men who made up the two very effective batteries for the outing at Curtiss Park.

### Cavaliers Trample Thorobreds

Coral Gables' smooth hitting team of diamond wizards crushed Hialeah, 11 to 2, in a game that was never close after the first three innings.

Charles Nobles was the ace on the mound for the Cavaliers, and he allowed seven hits and only two runs to the hard hitting T-Bred squad.

Once again Jerry Askowitz came home with the bacon, collecting three singles while teammates Kavanaugh and Krtausch also snared one baggers.

Larry Kropff, the T-Bred catcher, did all right too as he slapped two into the field for a couple of nice singles himself.

Jerry Askowitz seems to be the top batter of the Hialeah team with a .355 mark, but Marv Williams is mighty close behind with a big .305.

Asked about the district finals, Ron Lindquist says, "Miami High is the best team we have played so far and they will take Gables in the finals." As a reason for this prediction Ron said, "Good pitching will always beat good hitting and Miami has the pitching."

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Gables and Miami High on the diamond and defeated the Gold Coast champs 21-0 on the football field.

Roy Brawner's team of hungry ball players won games from taller opponents that were favored, defeated teams that have been powers in South Florida basketball for years, and generally played good ball to make it to the state tourney.

This year's gymnastic team can and most probably will become the champs of Dade County and perhaps the state.

With only one loss since their beginning Hialeah's Gymnastic team has become the gym team in South Florida.

To the boys who have by their participation in the athletic program at Hialeah brought honor and recognition to their school, I would like to dedicate this hall of fame.

Bill Salyer—Football—Bill's fast hard player as a guard on the gridiron this year gained him not only three trophies including the "Most Valuable Player" award but the nickname "Iron Man."

And a well deserved nickname it is too, for Bill played more than any other T-Bred gridiron stalwart.

Leon Brooks—Football—One of the most versatile men ever to play at Hialeah, Leon's outstanding play at end provided many a T-bred fan with thrills as he hauled in pass after pass to gain quite a few yards for the Hialeah offense. From his flank position Leon threw more than one key block to break runners into the clear for considerable gains.

Lyle Charles—Basketball—Captain and sharp shooting guard of the district champion Thorobred cagers, Lyle pumped over 400 points through the hoop and proved to be the downfall of more than

a few opponents of the big Red this past season.

Bob Ellis—Basketball—Tall Bob Ellis was a big factor in the victories of the T-Breds this past winter as he jumped and fought to control the backboards against some extra tall opponents. Bob's shooting wasn't off either as he added about 260 points to the total Thorobred score for the year.

Dan Kavanaugh—Baseball—In opposing dugouts this year you could hear the vocal wishes that Dan wouldn't pitch. Out of his six starts this year Dan has won five, losing only to the top team in South Florida, Miami High. Dan really deserves his nickname "Dangerous Dan."

Bill Spruce—Baseball—A valuable man on the diamond this year has been Bill Spruce. Bill's good fielding has pulled many a T-Bred pitcher out of a tight spot.

Roger Whitaker—Gymnastics—The trampoline on which Roger does most of his work has contributed, through his effort more than a few points to the T-Breds' totals this year.

Harry Gessinger—Golf—Few golfers in South Florida High School Athletics have not been beaten by this hard working youth who may some day become one of the golfing greats.

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# Purses Yell As Prom Nears For, By, And About Seniors



WITH ALL THE BEAUTIFUL FORMALS a girl has a mighty hard time choosing the right one. Here Marcia Ann Newton goes through mental strain at Richards Dept. Store, as she tries to choose between these two for the Junior-Senior Prom.

## Reporters Snoop Around Seniors

"HAS YOUR SENIOR YEAR BEEN WHAT YOU EXPECTED?"

Linda Shipley, 12-12: "I was disappointed in our Senior Privileges, but other than that I have had a real good time and more fun than any other year in school."

Lou Ann Polie, 12-10: "I, too, have had more fun than any other year. I think something should be done about the cost per plate at the Senior banquet! That's too much. We should have more say-so in student government."

Carol Todd, 12-2: "I have just two gripes about my senior year. One, the lack of confidence the faculty has shown senior privileges."

IF YOU COULD RELIEVE YOUR SENIOR YEAR WHAT CHANGE WOULD YOU MAKE?

## Seniors 'Charmed'

The senior class was "charmed" last week by the Jewel Chest Jewelry Store in Hialeah.

This local merchant sent a letter of congratulations to each senior, and invited him to bring that letter to their store for a free gift.

A gold-framed diploma charm with the numerals "58" on it was given each senior returning the letter. These charms make attractive remembrances of graduation for both boys and girls. The girls have worn them just about everywhere, but they seem to prefer them on a bracelet or on a chain around their neck. However, the boys seem to stick to key chains and other less conspicuous places.

Esther Varon, 12-7: "If I could live my senior year over again I'd take different subjects, because I took too many subjects that taught the same thing."

Edward Wilson, 12-7: "I would take a harder subject instead of shop."

Carol Evans, 12-8: "I'd work much harder on my shorthand."

DO YOU HAVE ANY SUGGESTIONS TO GIVE TO SENIOR CLASSMEN CONCERNING STUDENT GOVERNMENT NEXT YEAR?

Wayne Arnold, 12-10: "I sincerely feel that the best way to develop a successful student government program next year is for each person in the Senior class to contribute ideas, suggestions, and make their desires known. By following this policy you can be assured of progressive, stimulating, and beneficial student government."

Jerry Askowitz, 12-5: "The best way of improving the Student Council is, first start with the officers of the organization. Make sure that they are willing to sacrifice themselves for the good of the student body and not themselves. After this has been done you must arouse the students so that they will take an active part in student government."

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# The Seniors Speak

## Twenty Five Years Make Big Changes In Present Seniors

I got to thinking the other day, (now don't look so surprised) about how this year's seniors would look at a class reunion 25 years from now.

Oh, yes, I can see it now, Doug Plumly will announce he is teaching warm-up exercises to gym classes.

Tish Groover will probably come riding up on a horse followed by all the little ones on ponies.

Wayne Arnold (excuse me, I mean Senator Arnold) will stroll in chewing on a cigar instead of a pencil followed by a pack of reporters.

And good old David Rayfield. He probably won't be changed much. Still carrying his camera and a pocket full of flashbulbs.

Bob Jackson will still remain the same. (I see no hope for him).

Pat Bain will come bouncing up with a script in one hand and an agent in the other.

James Gunter will still be trying to catch up with the rest of the cross-country team.

Robert Hungler will have written his first set of encyclopedia and ready to begin a novel.

## Newly Initiated Thespians Begin Second Rehearsals

The third and final performance of the senior class play, "The Curious Savage," will be presented Friday, May 9.

This presentation was not planned, but because of the request of many students, the cast and Mr. White have consented to put it on again in the auditorium.

## Colleges Will See Half of Seniors

Hialeah, made infamous by bad publicity, has at least one statistic of which to be proud. Over 50 percent of the Seniors of Hialeah High School plan to further their education.

Out of 400 plus seniors, 175 have plans to attend college. Almost 50 more plan to enter a school for technical training of some sort.

## Banquet Plans Disclosed

Plans for the Senior Class banquet are in progress. It is to be held at the Bayfront Auditorium sometime in May. The tickets will range from \$3.50 to \$5.00.

Plans are to have a live band and dancing. Lyle Charles, president of the Senior Class, is trying to find a Friday or Saturday night opening.

## Ten Top Places Gave Ten Proud Faces

After weeks and weeks of tedious waiting, 427 seniors of Hialeah High School were informed of the results of their senior placement tests taken May fourth and fifth.

Everyone was, of course, quite relieved, sometimes quite disappointed in his results, however, those who were the proudest and happiest were those among the top ten. Stanley Hopkins and Ann Harsbarger respectively latched onto first and second place. Delery Peret and Robert Hung-

ler tied for third, Rich Thigpen worked to number five, with Warren Smith and Marion Sutton making the second tie for number six. Louis Pease, Robert Jackson, and Emory Sclay placed eight, nine and ten respectively.

Language test scores were not figured in the final rank. The body of the tests (not including language) were composed of psychology reasoning, English, social studies, natural science and mathematics.

The same cast will be featured, with the exception of Lynda Herold, Leona Higdon, and Barbara Cate. Since there is to be only one performance, there had to be a decision to find out which of the six girls would play the three parts in the play.

The prices will remain the same, fifty cents for students and seventy-five cents for adults.

## THESEPIANS INITIATE ENTIRE CAST

National Thespians have initiated the entire senior play cast into their organization. The formal initiation was held in the Little Theatre on Monday night, April 14.

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