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Fuller Warren Visits School

Florida's former Governor Fuller Warren spoke to English, History and Government, and Speech and Debate classes, leaving them "amazed with his knowledge of our State problems—with our National problems and with many useful techniques in speaking," commented Floyd B. Boice, Speech and Debate Instructor of Hialeah High School.

Governor Fuller Warren, a resident of Miami Beach and practicing attorney of Miami lauded educational progress over the last 20 years, citing the many beneficial steps taken by educated people over the nation—while speaking to Mrs. Cooper's and Mr. Fred W. Weller's government and history classes. He also spoke to Mrs. Laura Keyes' and Mrs. Griffin's third period English classes.

The latter part of his visit at the school he spoke and answered questions before Mr. Boice's Speech and Debate Class.

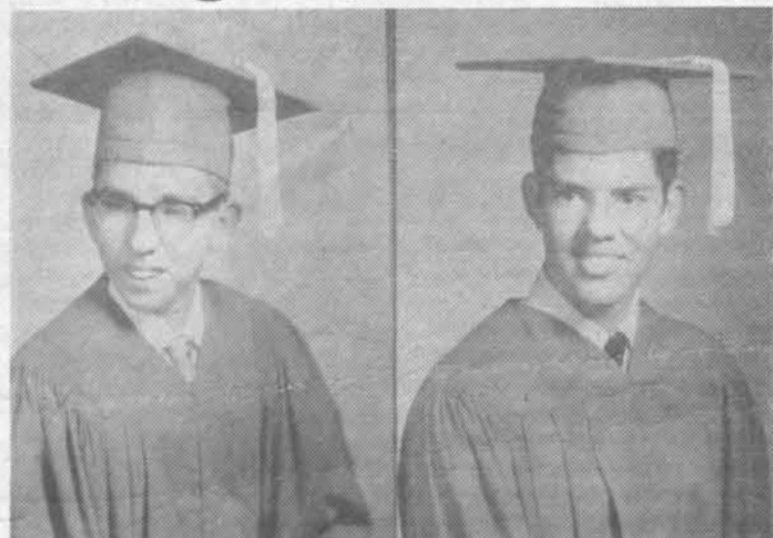
Symphony Honors Hialeah Student

A Hialeah student of four years was honored this month by the University of Miami Symphony Orchestra.

Eddie Midgette who is just completing his third season as principal trumpet with the Hialeah Orchestra was selected to participate in the performance of Vardi's "Missa Da Requiem." Ed received the position on the recommendation of Doctor Modeste Alloo, associate conductor of the University of Miami Symphony Orchestra.

Earlier this year Ed was assistant first trumpet with the Florida Allstate Orchestra and is now playing with the Miami Beach Civic Symphony Orchestra.

Hungler, Pease Win Highest Honors



CAPTURING THE HIGHEST HONORS bestowed upon a senior are Robert Hungler and Louis Pease. Robert was announced Valedictorian with Louis in second place as Salutatorian. The presentation was made at the annual awards assembly.

Seniors tensely awaited the announcement of the class Valedictorian. Then, Mr. E. G. Pease, principal, handed the trophy to Robert Hungler to the delight of the audience. The honor and that of Salutatorian, won by Louis Pease, were presented at the annual awards assembly.

"Outstanding Senior of the Year" award of the physical education department was presented by Miss Alleine Swain to Pat Harris. A representative of the University of Miami presented Pat DeVito with the "Outstanding All-Around Senior Girl" award.

Championship plaques were awarded to the team captains, Carol Todd, Nancy Smith, Carol Rollinson, Pat Harris and Diane Lingard. Cheerleading awards were given with Marilyn Jones being honored with a four-year award.

B'nai B'rith's "Outstanding Senior" award went to Benjie Lebow. John C. O'Neil of the Hialeah-Miami Springs Elks, presented the Youth Leadership Award to Carol Binns and Deanne Fincher.

Science awards went to Anita Bartlett, Mike Powell, Alex Alfaro, and Warren Smith.

Dramatic awards were announced by Mr. Joe White. The Best Actor Award went to Jim Fiola and Wesley Calvin. Best Actress, Joyce Adams, and Best Supporting Actress, Pat Bain and Sharon Miller.

Galle Fetterman, John Forrest, and Ray Martinez received gold medals for perfect attendance for the past four years.

Gold scholarship medals were awarded twelve seniors: Mary Barnwell, Bob Jackson, Marion Sutton, Ed Baxter, Ed Midget, Deanne Fincher, Marilyn Jones, Robert Hungler, Virginia Coleman, Louis Pease, Warren Smith, and Carolyn Collins.

Awards for the essay contest, "What Advertising Means to Me" were given Louis Pease, Susan Charles, Barbara Painter, Deanne Fincher, and Wayne Arnold.

Mrs. Katherine Barnes presented Ann Harshbarger with a plaque for her work as a maker of America award.

Mrs. Geraldine Cooper awarded Bob Taffel, Robert Gray, Edward Walch, Bob Jackson, Harold Honnold, and Bill Craig the social studies award.

Mathematic awards presented by Mr. Harvey Melton went to Joseph Barren, David Pierce, and Robert Hungler.

Mrs. Jane McShane recognized Joyce Adams, Dixie Averill, Roberta Singletary, Carolyn Collins, Janice Beaucage, Bonnie Boyer, Marilyn Cornett, Donna Gibson, Sandy Cowern, Barbara Powderly, Louise Boughner, Sharon Maher, Carolyn Nichols, and Charlie Adams with Business Education awards.

Mrs. Billy Wilcox of the Miami Springs Junior Woman's Club presented the chorus award to Lou Ann Polic.

DCT and CBE awards were given by Mr. Albert Haft, and Mr. Horace Oliver to Janice Beaucage, Leona Higdon, Margaret Key, Anita Bartlett, Gail Stemmer and Floyd Winsett.

Mr. Walter Walker presented the foreign language awards to Penny Stanley, Glenda Balowsky, and Andrew Kurtz.

Virginia Wiseman received the Future Teachers of America Award.

Mrs. Beatrice Anthony presented spelling awards to Mary Murry, Edward Schleicher, Elain Pent, and Roy MacKintosh. Sammy Barbieri and Larry Deets received Visual Aid awards.

Mr. Marvin Goff awarded the senior citizenship award to the Y-teens club. The outstanding club trophy went to Tri-M and Key Club.

Mrs. Alfreda Miller awarded Deanne Fincher a \$50 bond for journalism achievement. Speech awards went to Wayne Arnold, Paul Donaldson, Arlene Cutter, Barbara Beck, Karen Sjogren, and Fran Epstein.

Bill Dunstall concluded the assembly by awarding the outstanding student council representative trophies to Galle Fetterman and Jerry Askowitz.

American Law Day Recognition Extends to Hialeah Class Room

American Law Day was honored at Hialeah High School during the week of April 27-May 1. This year is the second year that American Law Day, U.S.A. has been in existence. Mr. Ernest Stamey, president of the local Bar Association of Hialeah-Miami Springs, arranged for several members of the

Bar to speak to the social studies classes of Hialeah High School Thursday, April 30.

The speakers, among which were: Joe Boyd, Hialeah City Attorney, and Charles Nelson a Hialeah judge, lectured on the purpose of the day, the history of law, and the educational and vocational opportunities offered by law. All classes participated in a question-answer basis. Mrs. Geraldine Cooper of the history department says:

"This has been a very worthwhile opportunity for the students of Hialeah to participate in conjunction with the men of the legal profession. The student body was particularly commended for their conduct in community work and leadership—a fact which both students and faculty should be proud of."

PTSA Officers Installed

Newly elected P.T.S.A. officers were installed at the meeting on May 6, the last meeting of the year. Officers installed were: President, Mrs. J. E. Blankinship; First Vice-president, Mrs. Klaus Sjogren; Second Vice-president, Mrs. A. M. Robertson; Third Vice-president, Miss Bonnie Adkins (student); Recording Secretary, Mrs. R. B. Steans; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. R. W. Logan; Treasurer, Mrs. H. W. Krapf.

Biggest Dean's List of Year Saved for Last

In order to make the final honor roll of the year the biggest, fifteen students succeeded in earning the grades necessary for the Dean's list. The juniors had the most with six. The fifteen honor students are Peggy Moore, 9-6; Larry Castro, 10-11; Sondra McLaughlin, 10-16.

Barbara Pent, 11-12; Barbara Deater, Charlotte Harney, and Donna Hermansader, 11-6; Bonnie Bainbridge, 11-9; Nancy Wynne and Sara Parise, 11-17; Marilyn Jones and Robert Hungler, 12-4; Gail Stemmer, 12-6; Carolyn Collins, 12-8; and Phyllis Fogle, 12-12.

HONOR ROLL

Those who made the honor roll are: Madeleine Barber, Barbara Rapchik, and Magdalena Torres, 9-1; Frances Fulkner, 9-2; Marshall Ames, Libby Parker, and Joseph Varon, 9-3; Betty Barrington, 9-4; Madaline Barber, 9-5; Mariann Schneider, 9-6.

Pete Fryatt, 10-1; Mary Rhea

and Mary Rayfield, 10-3; David Camp, 10-4; Rex Jones and Linda Trout, 10-5; Eileen Braner, 10-7; Sandra McCord, Sally Morris, and Blake Rowe, 10-8; Sandra Kracyk, George Poole, and Doreen Sharpe, 10-11; Robert Suit, 10-12; Ruth Ann Elliott and Gall Dollahan, 10-13.

Julie Bullard and Rainer Karls, 10-14; Margo Bisson and Raymond Cicirelli, 10-15; Anita Diacardo and Dennis Anson, 10-16; Fran Epstein, Laura Likins, and Andy Smart, 10-18; Roy MacKintosh, 10-19; Tom Wilson, 10-20; Gloria Martinez and Burt Newton, 10-23; Karen Bernhardt and Donna Skillman, 10-24; Gail Mislaw, 10-25; Robert Gray, 11-2; Fred Granros and Elvira Ors, 11-3; Paul Donaldson, 11-5; Bonnie Bowman, Barbara Wilewski, Beverly Adams, and Dorothy Arrington, 11-6; Eileen Lahman and Carol Albury, 11-7; Ann Splaggia, 11-8; Pat Danzis and Val Findley, 11-10; Karl Hernandez and Barbara Beck, 11-11.

Curt Grove and William Blitch, 11-12; Marjorie Osterberg, Patricia Jettner, and David Mower, 11-15; Kathy Varner, Elaine Hitchcock, Myrtle Meeker, and Bonnie Adkins, 11-17; Darlene Macik, 11-18; Sally Schmitz and Scott Abbott, 11-19; Paige Brown, Carol Curry, and Sandra Weigand, 11-20; Janice Moore, 11-21.

Richard Thigpen, Providence Petralia, Raymond Martinez, Julia Stanley and Gary Chamberlain, 12-1; Carol Beets, Bonnie Boyer, Virginia Coleman, Evelyn Smith, Tammy Thrall, and Sharon Voth, 12-2; Janice Beaucage, Jeanne Miller, and Marthal Lovell, 12-3; Benjie Lebow and Betsy Stoinoff, 12-4.

Madeline Janelle and Anita Bartlett, 12-6; Loretta Rompot, 12-7; Marilyn Cornett and Larry Deets, 12-8; Carol Binns, John Marshall, and Robert Ludwig, 12-9; Edward Beechler, Edward Baxter, and Carl Simmons, 12-11; Tony Davis; Phillip Savino, Sandra Cowern, and Sylvia Buck, 12-12.

Planning Begins For Fall Band

Next year the Hialeah High School Band will sell programs at all varsity activities.

These programs will be in two colors which will change at every home game. They are only two-thirds the size of this year's but contain more pictures and information than before and will only cost a dime.

In these programs there will be pictures of the opposing team, the band and the starting lineups.

Next year you will see the band in completely new uniforms.

Last S.C. Meeting Ends in Uproar

Installation of officers was the business of the day but this simple ceremony turned into a debate with tempers flaring.

All new officers-elect were duly installed with the exception of John Oliver, vice-president elect.

John was declared ineligible because of his position as President of Key Club. Mr. Marvin Goff, faculty advisor, proposed to turn the office over to the next candidate in line. Then the debate went into full force, with Oliver sitting quietly.

Hialeah's Paper Doll



"Something special" is the sophomore Doreen Sharpe, last paper doll of the year. She's like icing on a cake or the topping on a dessert, to make it just right. Her good-looks and sparkling smile have received many an admiring glance and even comments, along with wolf whistles. Completely unaware of her prettiness, Doreen is as darling as they come.

Make the Best of Any Situation

Martha Washington, wife of our country's father, once wrote, "I have learned too much of the human affairs to expect any felicity from public life. But, I am determined to be cheerful and happy in whatever situation I may be."

In everyone's life, at one time or another, they will find themselves in surroundings or places not suited to their taste.

To do one's best is the most that can be expected. And in making the best of something, we will also find that it is better we are happier because of them.

Lectures Expose Characters—

Sitting in some class some where, there are a number of students listening to a teacher lecture. Have you ever noticed the different reactions of the students while a lecture is being presented?

There are those interested students, well they are interested in something and this is a perfect gaze out the window and day dream. Then we have that poor tired student who just can't keep his head up. He worked hard last night at that basketball game, and he needs his rest.

Despite the fact that the teacher is making so much noise, there are always a few who manage to give him a little competition. They talk and listen very well at the time. They have been doing it for years.

While the lecture proceeds, there's always someone who's just so bored he has to liven things up making various noises to attract attention.

Perhaps the picture of this classroom has been exaggerated somewhat, but most all have met with, or portrayed one of these characters one time or another.

Giggles and Gags

By Tish and Dee

Becoming a bear keeper is not Ross Bloodworth's opinion of a pleasant occupation. However, he was almost introduced to the field.

While traveling down Palm Avenue, Ross spotted a man brushing the coat of a large black bear known as "Kelly, the Wonder Bear". He stopped the car and curiously watched the operation.

"Goin' down town?" asked the trainer walking toward the car. Ross said no, but the man opened the door, commanding the bear to "Get in."

With his hand on the other door and in a position to leave the vehicle should he have company, Ross frantically objected, "I don't want any bear in my car!"

Fortunately, the seat was piled high with books and Kelly decided there wasn't enough room for him too. He glanced lazily at the excited driver and walked away.

HIALEAH'S IBM

Bill McIver sat in the back of Mr. Harvey Melton's geometry class muttering to himself. After a while a classmate said, "We have an IBM back here." A thoughtful moment was all it took for Mr. Melton to ready an explanation—"Ignorant Bill McIver."

GOOD-BYE, HHS

Well, after many years of faithful service, it is time for the two old work horses to say good-bye. It's been fun and we're going to miss the RECORD. However, we have adopted our own battle cry which simply is, "REMEMBER THE RECORD".

As Students See It

HHS Earns Community Respect

Hialeah Senior High School has come a long way since it first opened its doors to students in the fall of 1954. In that school term the new building was plagued by vandals, vandals that enjoyed using wash rooms without faucet knobs, soap or wash towels which had been destroyed by their ruthlessness. A great improvement has been seen and felt by all since those opening days.

Today Hialeah High is respected by practically every student attending her. As a whole the school has grown up from childhood to adulthood. Today a free and serious student council governs the school. Class officers set the recreation and fund program for the tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades. An Inter-Club-Council governs the clubs, uniting them into a closely knit group. Individual clubs operate throughout the school giving the students extra recreation and training.

Students attending H.H.S. share the most modern conveniences and appreciate them. Those that attend her know that the students work in a team, that the clubs aren't fighting one another, that the teachers aren't police. Yes, the school is moving up and up.

One day, soon, others will awake and realize that H.H.S. is one of the most outstanding schools in the South Florida area. Yes, even

School Memories Numerous; Future Years Will Hold More

Graduation time is drawing nearer and nearer. To many, it will be a gay and joyous time, while to others it will be most memorable and tearful. Slowly it is approaching. The first sign of its nearness was made with the appearance of the senior name cards, which they all displayed and swapped back and forth.

With the arrival of the "58" class rings came a true sign of senior nobility. Those seniors, who had received their rings the year before, were again reminded of their superior authoritativeness.

Next in sight came the long awaited annuals. The "Highways" was received with great satisfaction by all. "Best Wishes" and other such greetings were written and are still being written by students to their high school classmates.

Of course a graduation must be announced before hand and thus with the coming of the graduation announcements, came the most important and most essential symbol of the graduation.

Next, socially speaking, comes the biggest event of the year. One which everyone looks forward to not only for the fun and enjoyment of it, but also because it signifies that the first step into the world, soon to come.

It is certain that a senior year would not be complete without the traditional "Senior Skip Day", an event which enables the entire senior class to get together for a large memorable party, one which will remain vivid in their memories.

At last comes the big day, the judgment day, so to speak. It is at this time when every graduating senior will bring to a close twelve years of work, happiness, sorrow, and school friendship. But at that time a new door opens, with more advancements, more heart-breaks, more happiness, and many more friends. Thus we see that graduation is a step into the future, a future which can be a success or a failure.

The Time After

Graduation will soon be here,
The time after is blurred but near.
College studies loom ahead for some,
For others hopes of jobs to come.
Adventurous men to the seas will go,
To follow their ships, where the wind may blow.

The sky above, so very blue,
Will be the home for a few of you.
In shadows, for some, death may lurk,
We must complete, their given work.
A summit unknown, by the Lord was set,
A goal I know, you will not forget.



Notes From The Record

By Dee Fincher

Well, this is it, the last edition of the RECORD for this year. Even though hectic deadlines have caused pandemonium, the staff and I have thoroughly enjoyed publishing it throughout the past months. Without such a capable staff, however, the RECORD could not have won the honors which it has.



It is to this group of people that I extend my sincerest thanks. Four have been with the paper since its birth four years ago and have served in all phases, Marlene Petratus, exchange editor, Marcia Newton, business manager, David Rayfield, photographer, and I.

Tis Groover, associate editor, James Richland, sports editor, and Wayne Arnold have donated their talents for three years. A great deal of admiration goes to Jim Coppinger who has held down the position of advertising manager for the past year and on the staff for two years.

Kay Coomer was welcomed to the staff for the first time this year along with Donnie Dewhurst, photographer, and Mike Powell, sports editor. Out of the twelve only two will return next year, Don and Mike.

A special vote of thanks goes to Bonnie Clark. She worked on the RECORD three years and even though she was not a member of the class this year, she was always available if the occasion should arise. Bonnie did a commendable job this year in reporting DCT and CBE news.

Brenda Wooten, girls sports editor, represents the first year class on the staff and it is to this group of students that we, the old timers hand over the RECORD.

Me? Defend Socialism! But, But, But

Students of Hialeah classes have been given the assignment of defending socialism. Most everyone became quite flustered at the task of defending rather than degrading this "ism." The students have received their answer from Mr. D. D. Johnson, Hialeah mathematics teacher.

According to Mr. Johnson, "Defending socialism, which leads to a lowered standard of living, forced labor or lack of freedom, and finally chaos is like defending cancer because it prevents people from dying of other diseases.

Nevertheless, Mr. Johnson has presented these eight arguments for socialism:

"First, it is one of the finest, most humanitarian theories on earth.

"Second, it robs the rich and gives to the poor, which is a big advantage to the poor as long as the rich hold out."

"Third, people don't have to worry about what to produce or what salary is right because the government decides that for them.

"Fourth, people don't have to pay the doctor, the dentist, or the chiropractor, etc. All they have to do is pay the government.

"Fifth, Socialism results in lowered standards of living, which tends to reduce the surplus population of the nation.

"Sixth, Socialism eventually results in warlike nationalism which tends to reduce the surplus population in other countries as well.

"Seventh, Socialism eventually results in forced or slave labor which effectively eliminates any unemployment.

"Eighth, the changes brought about by socialism often occurs so slowly that many believe it will not happen at all. This is a great comfort to people in their old age."

As a final comment Mr. Johnson says, "Socialism will only function in Heaven where they don't want it, or in Hell where they have it already."

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DRESS RIGHT

By Ralph Morris

Make it a point to dress right. Why should I be so concerned about my dress? This statement could be made by you. To begin with, your clothes never stop talking about you.

Your clothes tell people more about you at first glance than any other single thing. Many like to make this statement, "Well, people shouldn't make such quick judgment."

Well, your clothes are about 90 per cent of what others see of you. What kind and who are these people? Around home it is your family and friends; in school your classmates and teachers; on the job or looking for one, the man who decides whether you get the job; and almost all the time, the girl or boy that you would like to date.

You want all of these people to see you at your best—from morning till night—and you're at your best when you DRESS RIGHT, for every occasion. It doesn't take much extra time, effort or money, and the results can be pretty close to magic.

Let's take a young man and use him for an example. First of all, give your clothes the care they need and deserve. Use well-shaped hangers for hanging your clothes. Remove spots that might get on your clothes before they have a chance to settle. Keep your feet in order. Keep your shoes shined, soled, and heeled. Alternate the shoes that you wear. If you want your shoes to last for a good while, use shoe trees.

Keep tabs on your personal grooming. Have your hair and nails in clean and neat order. As a young man you should shave peach fuzz or heavy beards as often as possible.

Dress right from the skin out. Wear clean and fresh pajamas, underwear and lounging clothes. Use fresh linen and wear neat, clean shirts, and laundered handkerchiefs and such other things as the case may be.

In dressing properly, the different kinds of leather clothing you wear should be matched. Wear a black belt with black shoes, a brown belt with brown shoes, and so on.

Strickland Hopes for Engineering

Good looking and well-liked by all is Alton Strickland, better known at Hialeah High School as "Bucky". This 5 foot 10 inch Senior wears a crew cut and always sports a smile. His plans for the future include hopes of attending the University of Miami and studying engineering. Now occupying the majority of his time, Bucky is employed at the A & P. (For the benefit of you girls who wish to get an extra glance at this interesting Thorobred, the store is located on 62nd street).

Math is one of his favorite subjects, but of course, in the fall his whole interests were centered on softball, which he has played for the past two years. His other activities included membership in the "H" club and also National Honor Society.

An unforgettable experience in this charming personality's life

concerns him at a very early age. It seems that he and his family were traveling from Portland, Oregon to Miami. Exhausted from traveling aboard the train, Bucky fell fast asleep. Very soon after this, the train stopped and Mr. and Mrs. Strickland stepped off for a few minutes. Before long the train was well on its way—with three year old Bucky asleep in his own little world! It is a good thing his parents caught up with him at the next stop or heaven only knows where he'd be today!

When asked what his opinion concerning senior class privileges were, Bucky stated that he felt they were deprived of many and should be entitled to enjoy them as a senior.

Just ask Bucky what his pet peeve is and he'll answer, "Those awful sack dresses!"

Charm and Talent Are Lou Ann Polic

Well-liked and highly-respected by all her friends and teachers is popular 17-year-old Lou Ann Polic. This pretty 5 foot, 4



inch, hazel-eyed and brown-haired miss moved to Miami from Pittsburgh, Pa., three years ago. When asked the most exciting event that happened to her in

her life, she replied, "Coming to this school! It's so-o-o big!" But she does like it here at Hialeah High School and thinks everyone is so friendly and believes that most of them would go out of their way to help you if you are in need of it.

Lou Ann is indeed a very talented girl. Her outstanding qualities could definitely be said to be her remarkable ability to play the piano and her lovely voice. Her chief goal in life is to some day marry; but upon graduation she plans to go out into the professional world and become a singer.

Some of this interesting senior's activities include her membership in Anchor Club, Ensemble Chorus and Modern Music Masters. She has attended State Chorus Contest in the tenth and eleventh grades. Also last year she was chosen as a Calendar Sweetheart.

As far as Lou Ann's Senior year is concerned she feels it has been most enjoyable and interesting but will hate to see it all end and have to leave.

Teaching Calls Mary Barnwell

Brown hair, brown eyes, five feet, eight inches tall, loads of personality, and very pretty can describe only one person—Mary Barnwell.

This active senior is among the Top Ten scholastically, a member of Anchor club, and of National Honor Society. She is also a past member of Y-Teens and Chorus.

Born in Enigma, Ga., on November 23, 1940, Mary has only one thing against her standing as a real Thorobred, having gone to Coral Gables High. Making up for this, she

has attended HHS for two years. When it's time for vacation, Georgia beckons. Mary says she always leaves the day school is out and comes back the day before school starts.

Swimming and water skiing are how this future elementary school teacher spends her spare hours. Florida State University is where Mary plans to study after graduation.

Love Is No Mystery

By Tish

Our love is not a mystery of conflicting emotions, Defying poets who seek to describe it.

Instead, it is as simple and pure as God meant it to be; Untouched by the fear and jealousy that would destroy it. This priceless treasure, which we so joyously share, Harbors no dark and brooding passions, But soars on wings of ecstasy High above the tallest mountains.

Letter to Moscow Sad Sack Persists Receives Answer

In a recent issue of the "Record" a story was published giving an account of a letter mailed to the State University in Moscow.

A few weeks ago an answer was received by the three Hialeah High School pupils. The answer was in Russian. Naturally the students were happy to receive the letter in any language! Mr. Walker, who will teach first year Russian at Hialeah next year, translated the letter for them.

The salutation of the letter was, "Dear people," (Mr. Johnson, mathematics teacher), mentioned that this was an implication of "collective thought".

The question put before the university by the students was on concerning admittance of U. S. students to the Moscow University. Answering their question was this statement: "Although most students attending the university from other countries are on an exchange basis, individuals are accepted provided they are cleared by their home state department."

Sad Sack Persists

By John Marshall

The "sad sack invasion" has persisted undiminished for some time now, and many boys have begun miscellaneous revolts against the latest fashion, which seems to some, to be a great injustice to the feminine figure.

Sack shirts are the newest in the male's anti-sack campaign. These are actually white dress shirts that are left "hanging like a sack". They look almost as bad on the boys as does you-know-what's look on the girls.

After the shirt is worn for a brief period of time it, of course, takes on an appearance very analogous to the sack dress.

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Fancy Facts and Foolish Fun

By Marcia Ann Newton

"There's nothing like a blank sheet of paper and a pen full of ink to make a mind create a feature story."



Those are the immortal words said by Mrs. Alfreda Miller, our journalism teacher, and may I say, truer words were never said. I should know — every two weeks for four years, those same words have echoed across room 313.

And here I sit again, with a blank sheet of paper and a pen full of ink in front of me once more. The only thing special about it this time is that it is my 64th and last time I shall ever write a feature story for the "Record".

Somehow, I feel kinda sad. All these years of writing for the paper and it suddenly comes to an end. I still can't believe it. How I will miss it all! No more scrambling for ideas, looking for paste, writing last minute stories, and

my column . . . most of all I shall miss my column.

What a hectic race that has been, getting bits of news, checking to make sure what I just heard wasn't a rumor, spelling names correctly, and even having to write about a dance before it has happened. And then comes the paper, with its mistakes, which is expected of any paper, and later, my apologies for my own errors.

Seeing that this is my last column, my feelings are hard to express. All the times I have seated myself and wracked my brain for ideas, trying not to leave anyone out of due recognition, and each issue of the paper is more exciting than the last.

My wish is that someone, somewhere, along the way, will not let it die. There must be some other journalist in school will love working as hard as I have, and uphold it to eternity.

My sincere apologies go to anyone whose name I have ever misspelled or left out. I hope you have had as much fun reading my column, for four years, as I have had in composing it.

Y-Teens Accept Citizens Award

Y-Teens has once again won another club award, the Junior Citizens Award. The girls are winding up the year's project with helping to grade papers for teachers.

The University of Miami Y. W. C. A. has invited all the Y-Teens in Dade County to tour the University and the Y.W.C.A. with refreshments being served.

The club members presented the faculty with Bibles, many of which were needed for their chaplains' use.

Ann Harshbarger, past president, has been selected the outstanding member in Y-Teens. She will be honored at the Trinity Methodist Church May 23.

Student Council Presents Club Award



ALL STRIVING for the Student Council "Outstanding Club of the Year" award are presidents of the leading service clubs at Hialeah High. They are: Ann Harshbarger, Y-Teens; Lance Yandell, HI-Y; Ray Morris, Key; Carol Binns, Anchor; Ricky Dressel, Wheel; Betsy Stoinoff, Honoria; and Sylvia Buck, Tri-M. Recipients of the trophy were Key Club and Modern Music Masters.

Tri-Mu Writes A Thank-You

The members of Modern Music Masters would like to take this opportunity to express our thanks, for the outstanding Club Trophy, which was awarded to Tri-M and Key Club by Student Council.

This is an honor which we shall not soon forget. We are always proud of the unselfishness of our members and their willingness to give of them time and service in projects that do not benefit them directly.

We felt that Service brings its own reward in the satisfaction and joy that it gives the donor. Recognition is but a small part of this satisfaction.

The fine reputation of our school is built upon the activities of all our service clubs. Tri-M considers it an honor to share this responsibility.

Gratefully yours,
Sylvia Buck,
President
Modern Music Masters

Their Success Is Our Success

If ever there was a complaint on not enough electricity around the home, there is a good person to see who can give a little pull, Janice Beaucage. Janice is one of the many secretaries employed at the Florida Power and Light Company at 1401 Flamingo Way, Hialeah. She seems to enjoy her work quite well, so much it seems, she plans to remain after graduation in June.



Not only is she handling the business trade of her company, but she also is responsible for the DCT Club's money as treasurer and holds the office of vice-president of CBE Club.

Janice was one of the thirty students who signed up for CBE classes. Now, she will receive her full high school diploma and also have a job waiting with seniority and plenty of experience.

Another bright student getting paid a nice salary while he learns is Carl Bruce Sontag. Carl is set-

ting in the next room opposite Janice and crams his head full of regular school studies until noon; then he begins to cram his wallet with a \$1.58 an hour and \$3.15 for holidays, keeping up to about five or more hours a day.

He works for Ben Shepard Electric Company, 261 East 21st Street in Hialeah, where he is now an apprentice. Not taking chances, Carl has already joined the union and is receiving full benefits.

His ambitions are to remain in the field of electronics and get his real training in the Navy. This will begin around June or September, whenever his papers come through, saying "Greetings".

Carl, although busy ducking hot wires, finds time to hold an office in the DCT Club as Sergeant of Arms. If members don't behave themselves, he electrocutes them. Carl is always full of jokes.

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The finals in the Speech Contest conducted by Mr. Gerald White, found some of the following people as winners: Poetry Contest, Karen Sparjreu; Monodrama, Fran Epstein; and Original Oration, Paul Donaldson.

Trophies will be given to the contest winners. Other participants of the contest were Ewell Arnold, Honorable Mention, Julie Baruetti, John Hinton, Platt.

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BOICE ANNOUNCES KEY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

By F. Berton Boice

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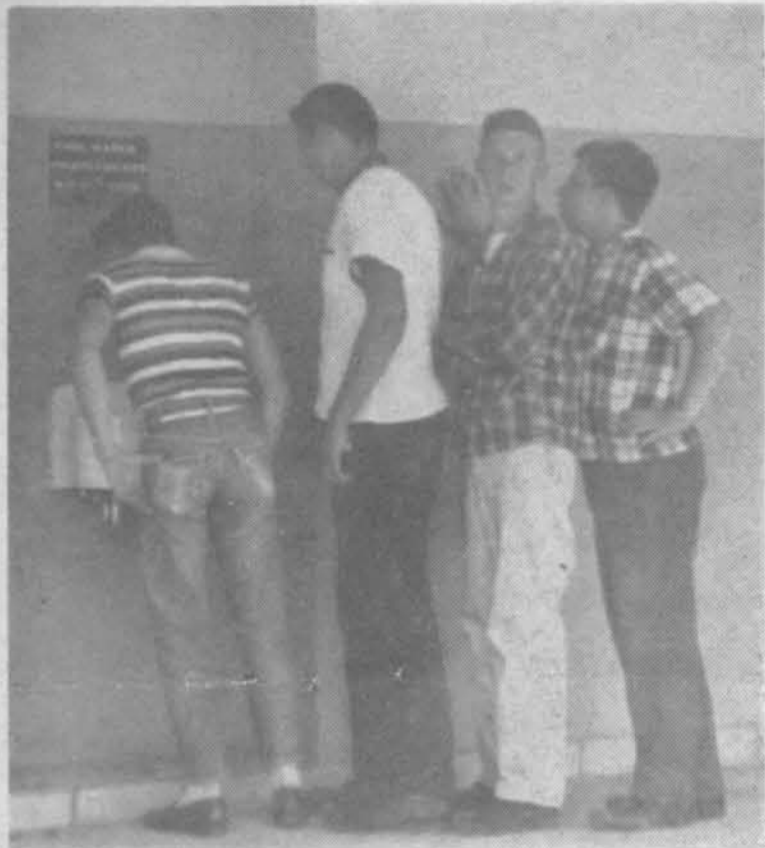
1. Operation of Key Club stand as a service to students.
2. Participation in and representation of Hialeah High School at Division 17, County-wide inter-club meetings.
3. Wayne Arnold served as Secretary of Florida Key Clubs—bringing recognition to the Hialeah Club.
4. Cooperation with other clubs of Hialeah High in Inter-Club Council.
5. Providing cokes and other wholesome refreshments to various clubs, organizations, dances, musical evenings and etc.
6. Clean-up campaign to tidy up the grounds.

7. Safe-driving day in November.
8. "Operation Christmas Basket" with 38 large baskets collected by help of all other organizations and individuals in the school, and by Mr. Pease's encouragement to student body to participate.
9. "Operation Car-wash" to raise money for under-privileged children.
10. National Kid's Day Participation with Hialeah-Miami Springs Kiwanis.
11. Set up cafetorium for P. T. S. A. meetings.
12. Various Key Clubbers active in PTSA work, Inter-club Council, Student Council, and other organizations.
13. Key Club Calendar.
13. Key Club won at Inter-Mural Football.
15. Teacher and Senior Parking project in process of completion.
16. Career Day cooperation with Mr. Williams.
17. Has contributed many outstanding student leaders to the school.
18. Some students attended Kiwanis dinners, luncheons, and other important functions each week.

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Cold Water Refreshes Students



At long last, Hialeah High's dream has come true. All the political promises and political schemes have at last brought a little cold water to the campus.

Charles Posey, president of D. C.T. made the presentation of an electric water cooler to Mr. Everett Pease.

The money, \$162, was garnered from the dues of the combined D.C.T. and C.B.E. clubs of 1958. The cooler is located in the 100

block on the North wing of the school.

The cooler was installed on May 1, and Charles Posey remarked, "We started this project in the hopes that other clubs will follow our example."

This cool water will not be the last though, because more fountains are being planned for around the school. Before long another cooler is expected to be in front of room 311.

Library Convention Held in Leesburg

The Florida High School Library Council held its ninth annual state convention in Leesburg, Florida, last May 2 through 4.

Delegates from Hialeah High were Pat Barber, President of the Dade County Student Interest Personnel, Patty Lee, and Turville Havill. Mr. Gus C. Adams, the local club sponsor, chaperoned the group.

Present in person at the convention were two guest authors, Mrs. Jean Lee Latham, of Miami, author of ON STAGE, which was dedicated to Hialeah High because of its great help in selecting the title. Also there was Mr. Felix Ressenberg of Sarasota, writer of sea stories, the latest being the book VANISHING SEAMAN.

The confab was made up by

Sr's Must Take Exams

All seniors this year must take examinations which will be given on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, June 3, 4, 5. Each teacher will give the one and one-half hour examination to his own classes.

The teachers may give the essay part of the examination the previous week if they want to, providing that the test is given on the day set aside for that subject examination.

On Friday, June 6, all students will carry their report cards around for the recording of grades.

Hialeah's Band & Orchestra Placed High in Evaluation

The Hialeah High School Orchestra and Concert Band were evaluated early in May in order to compare their musicianship with other bands and orchestras of the Dade County areas.

Evaluation of the bands, Hialeah, Miami Beach, Edison, Jackson, Southwest and North Miami High was held in the H.H.S. Auditorium and judged by Mr. Manley Whitcome, Director of Bands at Florida State University.

The evaluation of the orchestras, Hialeah and Southwest High was held in the Southwest High Auditorium and was judged by Dr. Everett L. Timm, Dean of Music at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

The Hialeah High Band performed for their evaluation "The Golden Eagle March" by Harold Waters, the "Folk Song Suite" by Von Williams, and "Richard the III" by Edward German.

Out of fifteen events the H.H.

S. placed superior in seven ratings.

The H.H.S. Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Sherman Conn performed for their evaluation: "Largo", taken from the "New World Symphony" by Dvorak, "Rosamunde Overture" by Schubert, "Show Boat Selections" by Kern and "Kiss Me Kate" selections by Cole Porter.

Southwest High School Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Stanley Briedron performed for their evaluation: "Highlights from Carousel" by Rodgers, "Little Fugue" by Handel, "War March of the Priests" by Mendelsohn and "Blossom Time Special" by Romberg.

Mr. Manley Whitcome spent the afternoon of May 5th with the H.H.S. Concert Band conducting sight reading exercises and remarking on their performance that morning.

Dr. Timm spent the entire morning of May 6th with the Hialeah High Orchestra directing and conducting on sight reading and also remarking on their performance the previous morning. The sight reading for the orchestra was a selection known as the "Mississippi Suite."

Pvt. Odem Completes Army Airborne Course

Pvt. Thomas S. Odem, Jr., whose parents live at 3561 E. 6th Avenue in Hialeah, recently completed the airborne course at the infantry school in Fort Benning, Georgia.

Odem received his parachutist wings after completing the course which included five training jumps. He entered the army in September, 1957, and received basic training at Fort Gordon, Georgia.

This 18-year-old soldier attended Hialeah High School until he entered the service.

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Library Preps for Summer Program

All books are due to be turned in at the library by May 21st as it is commencing inventory. From May 21st to May 29th the library will be open for reference use only.

During the exam week the library will be closed completely for the purpose of inventory. There are 12,000 volumes that must be checked during this time.

The library will reopen for a six-week period in the summer from June 16 to July 25 making up a part of the recreation program.

It is not necessary to be a high school student or a student of H.H.S. in order to make use of the library. Junior high age and up will be welcomed.

A book order of 600 to 700 books are anticipated for this month and will be arriving during the rest of the summer.

Class Writes Letters

Mr. George Sirlanni's four Spanish classes have started the project of writing letters in Spanish to some person or business out of the country.

Their grades will depend on the composition of the letter itself, and whether they receive an answer. The letter may be either a friendly or business letter.

The students are to have the letters ready for mailing by April 29, to insure an answer before June.

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All English Classes Try-Out Examination

The Television English classes and the regular English classes took the same three-hour exam on May 1, and 2 to compare the English TV classes test grade with the regular English grades.

Hialeah High School was not the only school participating in this experiment but Miami Jackson and Miami High also were included.

The results of this examination will show which one of the classes the students are getting the most education from and whether the TV experiment is going to be a success or not.

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Talented Junior To Appear on TV

Talented and cute Sharlene Pariseau, a fifteen-year-old junior attending Hialeah High, is paving her way for a singing career. Making her debut on T.V. she has been singing on Channel 10's Sunset Ranch for three months.

She has appeared at the Sherry-Frontenac Hotel. Her other engagements include singing at Jim Hartley's Dances which are held at 34th Street and 7th Avenue.

Hi-Ways Staff Busy Preparing New Book

Diligently working on the first 16 pages of the 1958-59 annual is the group of students who will comprise next year's Hi-Ways Staff.

Theme, dedication and other features of the book will not be revealed to anyone outside the Hi-Ways Staff as has been the policy in the past.

Many pictures are being taken and pages are being planned as the first pages must be sent in to the publishing company by the end of this school term.

Mrs. Alfreda Miller, the advisor, of the Hi-Ways, took a short trip to Dallas on Friday, May 9, to visit the Taylor Publishing Company.

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G.A.A. Circus Huge Success

"See you at the Big Top," was the cry of G.A.A. circus goers, Saturday, May 10, on the circus grounds on the basketball courts in the gym.

The side shows or booths had to be sent up by 3:00 P.M. that afternoon with lights for the night wanderers. Gay displays such as dart throwing booths, bake goods booths, and clowns added to the desired atmosphere of the circus. The cake walk was a big event as was the fun house in the girl's locker room. The highlight of the evening was the show in the Big Top better known as the gym.

In the spotlites were Beberley Calvert twirling her fire baton, the cheerleaders doing a blackface lollipop number. Loratta Rompot did one of her marvelous numbers, Linda Shipley, to the delight of the crowd, performed a pantomime.

The sporty side of the circus was displayed by Ernie Gilbert and Roger Whitaker performing on the trampoline. There were the always present clowns and tumblers. The fashion show was the peak of the big top with such famous models as Bill McIver, Lou Pallidino and Tom Novak.

Truly Nolan came to set up booths or tents around the grounds and aided in electrical work. Clubs such as Anchor, Honoria, Key, Quill and Scroll, G.A.A. Tri-M and other service clubs took part in this day of fun and laughter.

As all affairs, this one had a money side to it also. The clubs had to pay a \$2.00 fee to the G.A.A. thus earning a sport on the circus grounds.

Summer Fun Is Acumen in

Trying to find a way to spend those lazy, summer days? Then, eyes forward! This article is for YOU!

The recreation departments of Dade County are presenting a summer program for teenagers. Such activities as badminton, ping-pong, tennis, and team sports will be offered. Both the Miami Springs Recreation Center and Benny Babcock Park have pools for those interested in water sports. Other parks close to this area are Bright Park and O'Shinn Park.

The City of Hialeah's recreation department is issuing a call to the tennis-minded. Since tennis courts are to be built behind the Municipal Auditorium, the group will have a regular meeting place.

Future participants are urged to contact the Hialeah Recreation Department as soon as possible. If proper enthusiasm is shown for the proposed tennis club, it is hoped that the city, spurred by this incentive, will complete the playground. This would also include a swimming pool.

If vacationers want to stay close to the old "stamping grounds," they can attend Hialeah High's own summer program.

Teams Start Badminton Play



SMASH GOES THE BIRDIE as Junior Diane Lingard, member of the badminton team scores another.

After school badminton tournaments have started, doubles and singles, including boys and girls. Although there are only three

boys, they refused to give up for the girls, but it seems the girls may take over any day now.

The best double and single players will determine the champs to represent Hialeah High School on playday. Of the 25 people only ten can go on playday.

Bowlers Throw Final Frames For Top Honors

Girls' bowling, which started at the first of the year, will soon be over. Tuesday bowlers will bowl for the last time May 20, and the league members who bowl on Fridays will compete May 24 for the final frames.

Many of the enthusiastic bowlers will regret bowling for the last time at Hialeah Bowling Lane but they will have the opportunity of bowling during the summer.

The results of the Friday bowlers are as follows:

First place: D.B.J.'s; Second place: Strikers; Third place: Hio Ha's; Fourth place: Queen Pins; Fifth place: Alley Huggers.

Some of the outstanding bowlers are: Nancy Smith, Sharon Eldridge, Marilyn Jones, and Pat DeVito with averages over 125 or 130 and more.

These bowlers have worked hard all year and awards will be given: To the girl who has improved the most since the beginning of the season, and the two top teams who hold the highest amount of wins.

It is the opinion of most of the girls who have been bowling during this league that they have had a wonderful time and hope the idea of the league continues next year.

Girls Follow Party Leaders

In order to form better leaders, Miss Quinn Kelley offered her third period Physical Education class an opportunity to become leaders of recreation. The girls had to bring in games of mental, active, semi-active and musical, and try them on the girls.

Parties were the last steps taken in learning a minute part of recreation leadership.

Judy Herold's committee decided to have a regular old "home on the farm" party which was entitled "Corn Shucking."

Donna Merrick's "Pool B-Que" was held beside the good old swimming pool.

A "Hobo Party" was decided upon by Donna Scott, and her committee.

If you are a beachcomber, you probably would have liked the "Beachcomber" party presented by Diane Mosely and her committee.

Sandra Toth really went Hawaiian style with her idea of a "Luau" party.

Holland came to the minds of Karen Bernhardt and her committee when they had a "Dutch Brunch."

Brenda, Star Reporter

BANQUET:

The annual G.A.A. banquet will be held in the cafeteria on May 24th. The purpose of the banquet is to give out awards, and swear in the newly elected G.A.A. officers. Topped off with dinner and entertainment the affair is sure to be an enjoyable evening.

CONGRATULATIONS:

To all girls winning the different physical education awards. Although all of the awards mean something, the most prized one is the Phys. Ed. award, which Pat Harris this year was lucky enough to win.

It is based on athletic as well as an over-all ability.

Pat DeVito, who is President of G.A.A. won the National honor Phi-Delta Pi plaque, which is based on the best all around girl senior. Different plaques and pins were given to the volleyball, A and B, basketball A and B and softballs A teams. Hialeah High won all three championships.

In the archery tournament in Dade County, Francis Maxwell, Junior, placed third and received her pin.

Awards are a symbol of appreciation and that's just what the girls in Phys. Ed. received.

Banquet to Honor Award Winners Sponsored by Girl Athletes

With their theme this year being, "Fun in the Sun," the annual G.A.A. banquet will get off like a shot.

Mr. Pease, principal of H.H.S. will be guest speaker and several other prominent members in the sports field will be present, such as the Superintendent of girls Physical Education, and several Physical Education teachers from other schools.

The banquet is held for the purpose, to give the awards to the girls who have won the most points. Besides the four or five sports offered, points are won by umpiring at junior high schools and being point-keeper and odd jobs. For a first year letter, a thousand points are required; the second year for two thousand points earns a pin. Three thousand points earn you a letter with a star and for the lucky girls who have won four thousand points, a trophy is presented.

Diane Lingard, Junior and Mary

Buchannen are the only girls who have been lucky enough to win this most prized treasure. Besides the letters, other awards are given. The Senior award is given to the senior who earned the most points. The achievement award is given to some girl who the Physical Education teachers think has achieved in some outstanding feat.

The improvement award is given to a sophomore, junior, or senior who in the teachers' minds has improved in her playing ability.

Besides the awards, the newly elected G.A.A. officers are introduced, sworn in, and ready to take over for next year. Last year's President, Pat DeVito, Vice-President, Carolyn Pritchard, Secretaries Diane Lingard and Charlotte Keyes, and Treasurer Myrt Meeker will give the new officers their positions.

Topped off with a dinner and entertainment, the banquet spell enjoyment for all.

I Love to Watch the Birdie

By Julie Bullard

I'm a sports enthusiast, a real honest to goodness sports enthusiast. There aren't many of us left. I try for all the teams and believe me I do try. Don't always make it but at least I try.

Oh, now don't get the impression I'm no good. I've made a few teams in my day. Well, I've made one team, anyway. That was the checkers' team. Now it's no easy thing to make the checkers team. At least not that year. It was an especially hard season. That was the year we had to play that whiz player from the Northside kindergarten. He beat us but that game wasn't fairly matched anyway.

Well, this year I'm going out for the badminton team. There were a few rules that I had to learn before I signed up but they didn't give me too much trouble.

First, I had to learn which end of the racket to use. I still forget sometimes but that's not really im-

portant. The main thing is learning how to play. THAT I forget sometimes too, but at least I try.

There are three main pieces of equipment that are necessary, the racket, the birdie, and the net. Now I gave the first two, but not the last. They took my net away. You see, one day I was having practice to learn to smash the birdie right into the other person's stomach.

To do this you have to be real close to the net. Well, it came my turn and there I was. Across the net came the birdie. Soon came my trusty old racket and here went the net. I guess it'll never be the same.

One thing I've learned, though. Keep out of the way of your partner's racket! That's the real reason I didn't make the team. It wasn't that I didn't know how to play. But give me a little credit. After all, who can't play with both their eyes swollen up?

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Press Box Quips

By MIKE POWELL, Record Sports Editor

Hialeah High added another honor to its already formidable list a few nights back when, for the second time in two years, the Hialeah Gymnastic Team won the County Championship over some fine competition from Southwest High. The team scores were as follows:

- Hialeah—82
- Southwest—71½
- Coral Gables—56
- North Miami—10½

Led by Ernie Gilbert, the Hialeah squad turned in a fine team performance, taking four out of eleven firsts and five seconds. In the free exercise event (it seems as if Ernie has a patent on this one) Ernie took first with Fred Karrenberg and Phil Bolton of Southwest second and third respectively. Arnold Finn, Mike Bennedetto, and Steve Benson rounded out the top six.

A dark horse, Thorobred of course, Jerry Wilkes on the Long Horse proved to be more than a match for all comers but teammate Ernie Gilbert came on fast to capture second. Herby Sterling Phil-Bolton, Ronald Blikes and Gert Altman took the next four places in that order.

On the ropes Nick Gonzales shot to the top in just 4.9 seconds, beating everything in the field with no one else close.

Mike Bennedetto turned in a sterling performance on the high bar, taking first. Arnold Finn captured second. Gary Kidwell and Jim Devlin of Hialeah took third and fourth.

It looked as if Mike Bennedetto really likes those bars cause he also came in first on the parallel bars after being pushed mighty hard by Hialeah's Joe Godfrey and Dennis Grady, second and third place.

Both horses fell to the Thorobreds in perhaps poetical justice as Joe Godfrey performed very well on the side horse to add more points to the Hialeah total with a first place. Another T-Bred gained the second place points, Andy Sullivan.

On the still rings Dennis Grady was able to take second place but Mike Bennedetto was right there to take first. Take these same rings and swing them through a long arc and then you call it the flying rings. Jim Devlin turned in quite a show for the first place prize.

The first place for the tumbling event went to Phil Bolton. Ernie Gilbert and Roger Whitaker came in third and fourth adding more than a few points to the big score.

Mike Bennedetto once again showed up in the All Around section carrying off the top honors. Ernie Gilbert and Jim Devlin showed up very well in this division sharing honors as the third and fourth best gymnastics in the county.

Roger Whitaker lost his second start of the year to Joe Green, but it was quite a battle for the first place in this one. The trampoline is a pretty tricky device but Roger has mastered some of the hardest routines by long practice.

Coach Regna said this after the meet: "I would like to take this opportunity to publicly congratulate the team for the fine job the boys did in the county meet at Coral Gables. It showed exactly what good teamwork, hard practice and most of all, the desire to win can do. This was an excellent opportunity to show the team spirit that is so typical of all the different groups competing for Hialeah High. We should all feel real proud to be a part of it."

It will be football next fall, so how about a run down on the boys for the fall.

Dick Krtausch, quarterback. Dick is the logical man to continue in the role of signal caller for the T-Breds, with a year's experience behind him he should prove to be quite the man for the down under position.

Bob Taffel, halfback. Bob played a lot of defensive half last year and when given the chance ran the offensive half just as competently.

Bill McIver, center, fullback. If Bill stays at center he will be a shoo in for that role but right now full is pretty uncertain.

Best of luck from all the school and especially myself to Coach Coffey in his new job next fall, you can be sure that we hate to see him go.

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Two Hundred Fifty Couples Take Off to Sea After Prom

After a most enjoyable evening of the Senior Prom, 250 couples and a few chaperones boarded the "Dreamboat" along pier 10, at the City Yacht Basin. Making themselves comfortable in the deck chairs and gathering around the refreshment stand, Hialeah High

Cedar Chests Given To Female Graduates

"Congratulations, Miss Graduate!" This is the opening congratulatory note from the Rhodes Furniture Company, presenting the miniature Lane cedar chest, to the young ladies.

To receive the gift one had to take a certificate with that individual's name on it to the store.

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One girl in the senior class would like to say, "Thank you, Rhodes Furniture Company, for the beautiful gift," gleamed one student as she brought hers back.

Talented Musicians Win Scholarships

Thanks to Mr. Sherman Conn, H.H.S. Orchestra Director, ten of this year's graduates and two of last year's have received scholarships to McNeese State College in Lake Charles, Louisiana. Nine of this year's graduates are orchestra members and one is a band member.

The scholarships cover full tuition and room plus a freedom of choice of courses offered by the college. McNeese is a small school (enrollment around 2,000) but it is highly respected for its scholastic standing.

Aside from the value of the scholarships, another rewardable thing is the number awarded to Hialeah students through Mr. Conn. Each student was chosen for his ability on potential ability on his instrument as each will play in both the college orchestra, under the direction of B. Warren Signor and in the "Cowboy" Band under the direction of Morman Smith.

The students receiving scholarships are: Sylvia Buck, Linda Henley, Richard Kilmer, James Anthony Darby, Merle Osborn, Edward Midgette, Wayne Merritt, Dennis Grady, Proctor Wilbanks, and Douglas Logan.

Two students who received scholarships last year were: Franklin Racz and Danny Thomas.

students were set for a memorable time.

Cruising around the islands in Biscayne Bay, they saw some of Miami's most beautiful sights by moonlight. As the boat cleaved its way along the water couples were dancing and observing the magic wonders of the night.

The lighted skyline of downtown Miami was very vivid against the black darkness; and out in the very middle of the water, a bright light shone on the memorial statue of Flagler. All this left a definite imprint in the minds of the observers.

It was close to 4 A.M. before the "Dreamboat" smoothly glided into her dock with sleepy but contented passengers. This wonderful occa-

'Final Plans' Finally Final

The Senior Banquet will be held May 21 at 7:30 P.M. in the Gulfstream Room at Bayfront Park Auditorium. The dinner will consist of: turkey and dressing, two vegetables, salad, dessert, with either coffee or milk.

The attire should be dressy dresses for the girls and coats and ties for the boys. Dates are not essential for this occasion. After the dinner will be entertainment from the school. The music will be played by a very accomplished band from the University of Miami.

'Relief Is Just A Swallow Away'

As the year draws to a close, many seniors are drawing a sigh of relief.

This sigh stems from the relief of knowing that their term papers, book analysis, book reviews, and numerous other work projects are finished.

However, juniors and sophomores, term papers never die, they just fade you away.

Pease Writes Farewell Note

I want to let you seniors know that I have enjoyed the privilege of associating with you during your high school careers. I think you are a fine senior class and I certainly wish each one of you individually, success and happiness as you leave Hialeah High School.

EVERETT G. PEASE,
Principal.

For, By, And About Seniors

The Seniors Speak



THE THRILL OF SENIOR YEAR seems to be most exciting when the soft, silky graduation robes are put on. They signify twelve years of hard work gone and many more years ahead for the graduate. Just look at the different emotions expressed in this picture: pride, disbelief, relief, and even complacency. These emotions are justifiable, for the senior has earned every feeling of pride that comes from a big job well done.

Putting on their "robes of distinction" are seniors (l. to r.) Glen Saucier, Virginia Coleman, Lou Ann Polic, Bonnie Clark, Frances Fraleigh, Frank Pope, John Marshall, and Carl Barton.

It Took Twelve Years to Decide What to Do

After twelve tedious years of struggling approximately four hundred Seniors have decided what they are going to do when they graduate. A recent poll was taken to see just what they were going to do, and here are the results:

The number going to colleges will be one hundred and forty. Going to Florida State will be twenty-one. University of Florida is claiming the bulk of graduates with about forty. University of Miami will be thirty or more and Barry College is claiming four. Going to other Florida Colleges such as Palm Beach Junior College will be six. To seek adventure thirty-nine chose to go to colleges out of the state.

Fifty-eight Seniors desiring specialized training chose to go to other forms of education. Eight will go into Nurses Training, twenty-six will go to Business Schools. Those going to other schools level out to twenty-four.

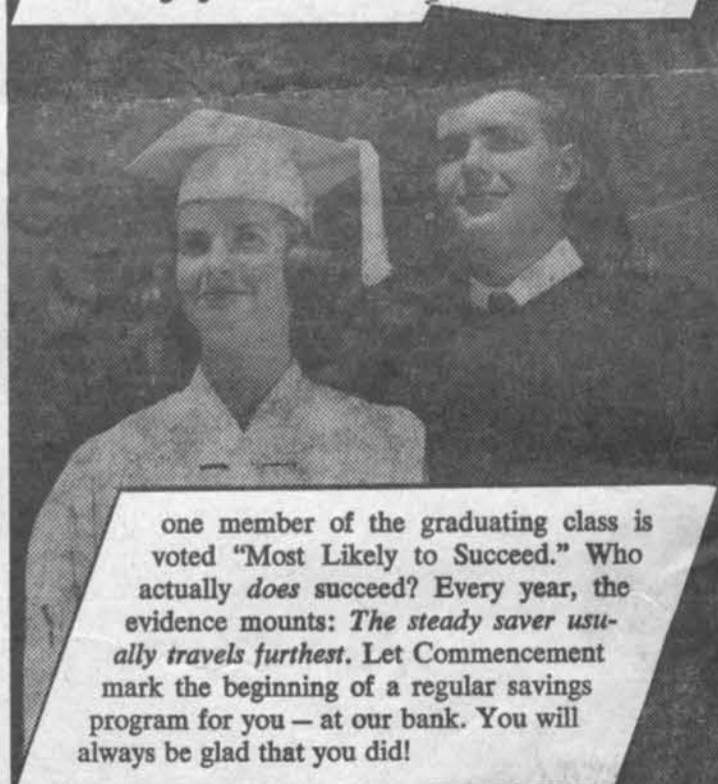
The less fortunate, but ambitious Seniors, who are going to work when they graduate number out to one hundred and two. Of that number sixty are going into secretarial work, five going to salesmen training and eighteen heading into

some type of mechanical work. There are nineteen who are going into various other types of work.

Another aspect of this poll was to see how many were going to get married or enter military service upon graduation. Seven will be going into matrimony and thirty-nine expected to enter military service.

After these figures were compiled there were forty-four out of four hundred who were undecided as to their careers in the future.

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