

HHS Evaluation Due

Application Deadlines Near

Many colleges and universities require that applications be filed on or before February 1. A partial list of these schools is as follows: Adelphi College, February 1; Albertus Magnus College, December 1.

Allegheny College, February 1; Amherst College, January 15; Barnard College, January 15; Bennington College, February 1; Brown University, January 1; Bryn Mawr College, January 1; Caldwell College for Women, December 1; Carleton College, February 1.

Chestnut Hill College, January 15; Clarke College (Iowa), January 15; College of Mount St. Joseph-on-the-Ohio, February 1; College of Mount St. Vincent, December 15; College of New Rochelle, December 1; College of Notre Dame of Maryland, January 15.

College of St. Catherine, February 1; Columbia College (N.Y.) January 1; Connecticut College, January 15; Cornell University, (N.Y.) February 1; Dartmouth College, January 15; Davidson College, February 1; Duke University, January 1; Fonthonne College, January 20.

Georgian Court College, January 15; Goucher College, January 15; Harvard College, December 15; Immaculata College, December 30; Lehigh University, January 15; Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart, February 1; Marymount Manhattan College, December 15; Marywood College, February 1; Massachusetts Institute of Technology, January 15;

Michigan State University, January 16; Middlebury College, January 1; Mount Holyoke College, January 15; Mount Mercy College (Pa.), February 1; Muhlenberg College, January 15; North Carolina State College, January 15;

Northeastern University, February 1; Notre Dame College of Staten Island, December 1; Ohio Northern University, January 1; Our Lady of Cincinnati College, January 15; Pace College, January 31; Pembroke College, January 15; Princeton University, January 1.

Radcliffe College, January 1; Randolph-Macon Woman's College, February 1; Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, February 1; St. Joseph College (Conn.), February 1; St. Joseph's College (Md.), December 15; St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, February 1; St. Vincent College, February 1;

Sarah Lawrence College, January 31; Seton Hill College, February 1; Simmons College, February 1; Smith College, January 15; Sweet Briar College, February 1; Trinity College (D.C.), January 30; University of Chicago, January 15; University of Michigan, February 1;

University of Pennsylvania, January 1; University of Rochester, February 1; University of San Francisco, February 1; University of Virginia, February 1; Upsala College, February 1; Vanderbilt University, (Please turn to Page 8)

During the week of March 12 Hialeah will undergo a "re-evaluation" of its facilities as a comprehensive high school.

This evaluation will be carried out by a group of department heads and teachers chosen statewide. They will investigate the instructional aids, building, and teaching facilities. They will also observe to see if the recommendations made in the last evaluation were carried out.

Before each evaluation the neighborhood surrounding Hialeah is polled to see what kind of school will best meet the needs of the community. In the last survey the Hialeah area was found to be mainly industrial; therefore Hialeah took on her role as a "comprehensive" high school. That is a school that has emphasis on both its academic and vocational courses.

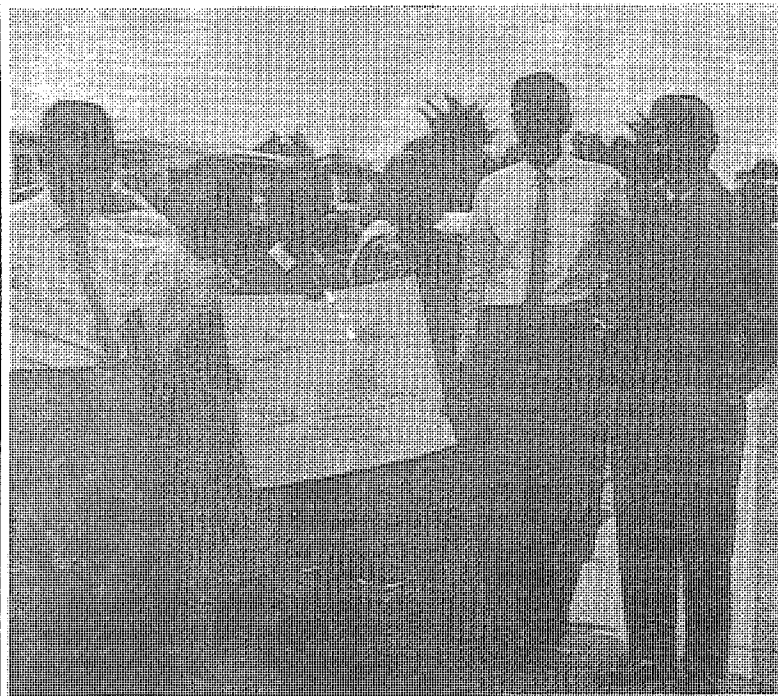
In one phase of the evaluation students will be stopped in the hall and in class and questioned in regard to the school. Some will be questioned in regard to their attitude toward study as well as toward the school in general.

Curtain Going Up

Bringing the first semester dramatic productions to a close is the three act play, *My Three Angels*.

The 10 member cast is now in a hurried state of polishing lines and completing the final touches before curtain time.

Those who attended the first production *12 Angry Women*, found it an enjoyable dramatic experience.



GETTING READY FOR THEIR TRIP to Gainesville are these debate students. From the left, Wayne Cloutier, Lottie Ledoux, Shirley Hull, Peggy Burns, Tom Cerra, and debate coach, Mr. Ralph Carey.

Essay Contest

"What Makes America Great"

"What makes America Great" is the title for the Second Annual Essay Contest sponsored by the Miami Business & Professional Women's Club "to create and stimulate the interest of you, the youth of today, in Americanism."

The contest is for all juniors and seniors interested in writing original essays.

First place winner will receive a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond, second place winner will receive a \$50.00 U.S. Savings Bond, and third place winner will receive a \$25.00 in Mutual Funds. Essays will be judged and awarded on the basis of the best inspiring and propelling force of the idea presented, the literary quality, and the sincerity of thought behind the words.

RULES FOR ENTERING THE CONTEST

1. The entry must be original, the sole work of the contestant.
2. The essay is to contain between 100 and 300 words, excluding the title.
3. The essay must be in English, typed, double spaced, on one side of the paper only.
4. Only one entry from a contestant.
5. The essay must not contain the name, address, school or other identification of the contestant, but the full information must be shown on a separate cover sheet attached to the essay. Each entry as received will be given a

consecutive number, stamped on the essay and the cover sheet, and the essay only, sent to the judges to be considered entirely on its merit. Be sure to sign the cover sheet.

6. No entries will be returned, so keep a carbon copy of your essay.

7. Entries to be mailed to:
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Night School Registering

The Hialeah High Adult Education Center is now holding registration for its session from January 2 to April 30. High school courses to be offered are English (1,2,3,4; Monday and Wednesday), American History-Government (Tuesday and Thursday), mathematics (general, algebra, geometry; Tuesday and Thursday), and science (general, biology, chemistry).

Courses offered under the language program are Beginning Spanish I (Tuesday and Thursday), Intermediate Spanish II (Monday and Wednesday), English for New Americans I (Monday and Wednesday; Tuesday and Thursday), English for New Americans II (Monday and Wednesday; Tuesday and Thursday), and English for New Americans III (Monday and Wednesday; Tuesday and Thursday).

The home economics program will offer beginning sewing on Monday and Tuesday and advanced sewing on Wednesday and Thursday. Foods and child care and development will be offered upon demand.

Courses offered under the business education department are beginning typing (Tuesday and Thursday), intermediate typing (Tuesday and Thursday), advanced typing (Monday and Wednesday), bookkeeping I and II (Monday and Wednesday), and shorthand I and II (Tuesday and Thursday). Stenoscrypt shorthand ABC will be offered upon demand.

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Seniors Elect Four

Capeletti, Vaughn, Adams, Sorenson, Take Office

Tami Capeletti, newly-elected president of the senior class, heads the staff of Sheri Vaughn, vice president; Jennifer Adams, secretary, and Donna Sorenson, treasurer, plus the delegation of senior senators.

The main project for these officers this year will be the budgeting of the class treasury and the provision of the senior prom and banquet.



THE SENIOR CLASS recently elected these four people to head the Senate. From the left: Jenifer Adams, Donna Sorenson, Sheri Vaughn, and Tami Capeletti

15 Contests Open To All Students

Those students talented in the fields of art, journalism, speech, science, and essay writing should enter some of the many contests available for local, state, and national competition. A list of these contests stating the prizes, and school sponsors was distributed to each homeroom.

The deadline for the contest "What Makes America Great" essay contest is January 15, and should be turned in to Mrs. Electa Griffin by that date.

In February, the Brotherhood essay is due to Mr. Armando Gutierrez before Brotherhood Week, and the posters on school traffic safety should be into the hands of Miss Janie Long no later than the 18th.

The Safety in the Water poster should reach Miss Long by March 1, and the essay on citizenship deadline is also the same day with Mr. Paul Plotts the school sponsor. Also at the beginning of March are due all entries on the United Nations essay contest, Mr. J. King Gannett; to Mr. Daryl Johnson, the essay on "The Advantages of the American Free Enterprise System Over Communism" and "the Advantages of Private Medical Care"; "My True Security" essay to Mr. Paul Krowich; and the research on conservation science contest is due to Mr. Lamond Hardy, March 1.

There are other contests with undetermined dates which will be published as soon as there is notification of these dates.

UN Test Coming

Registration for the annual high school contest on the United Nations ends Dec. 15, with all contestants in contact with Mr. J. King Gannett.

This contest is actually an essay form test, testing the contestant on his knowledge of the U.N. This test is to be given in the middle of January and the winning entries will be sent to local and national competition.

Awards include scholarships and trips to Europe, Mexico, and New York.

Anyone interested in entering this contest should contact Mr. Gannett for further information concerning this contest.

Kathy Crain, Senior Active In Pep Club And Anchor

Meet Kathy Crain, a most enthusiastic patriot of Hialeah High School, with zeal enough to do most anything. She is the President of Pep Club, Secretary of Future Nursing Association, member of Anchor, a Senior Senator, and a Student Council Representative.



Kathy's favorite club is Pep Club, and since she is President of it, she made plans for tapping new members on Wednesday, November 15. Their quota has been raised from 40 to 50 in

order that they can better work their "attempt" at a card section (this was initiated at the homecoming game) along with their glove routines. They plan to sponsor the first sockhop of the basketball season—this during Sportsmanship Week, which they are also sponsoring. She commented, "I love being President of Pep Club. We have so many wonderful and enthusiastic people—girls who are really willing to work for the betterment of H.H.S., which of course, is our main aim."

Kathy intends to study nursing

at the University of Florida. Although she is not sure of what particular field to major in, she hopes to specialize in pediatrics.

Psychology and Leadership Phys. Ed. are her favorite subjects this year—"but," she says, "overall, the most influential and interesting course was biology in my sophomore year. That was the year I decided to try to become a nurse."

Her opinions of Hialeah High School as a fellow student were, "As an unbiased fellow student, I think H.H.S. is the greatest! We have more school spirit and school enthusiasm than most people take time to realize. We have a tremendous curriculum and faculty; thus providing each and every willing student a good chance of advancement. All in all, H.H.S. is tops in sports, spirit, and field specialization."

Kathy was born in Houma, Louisiana, on July 11, 1944. Her father just recently retired from 25 years in the Marine Corps and because of this, their family has moved and lived over most of the U.S.A.—spending and enjoying most of this time in Corpus Christi, Texas. Since then they have lived here. Kathy stated, "I would not leave my Hialeah now or at anytime of the seasons in order to have snow during Christmas!"

Press Interviews Santa

Sandwiching in an interview with Santa Claus is quite a chore when 50 kids are patiently waiting to tell him what they want for Christmas, for it is a child's wonderland of dreams come true.

While waiting my turn to sit on Santa's comfortable lap and glance into his merry blue eyes, I was able to overhear a few interviews with the children Santa talked to.

Debbie Cornell, a beautiful blond little girl with a captivating personality, had this to say to Mr. Claus when asked what she wanted for this Christmas. Pointing to a doll among the gifts in Santa's bag, she answered, "That." When asked "What kind," by Santa, she answer-

ed, "That". "And what else do you want, Debbie?" asked Santa amusingly. "Bike", said Debbie automatically. At the question of how old she was she merely held up four fingers.

The next little visitor was a little boy named "Arifred." "And how old are you?" Santa asked him, but all "Arifred" did was shake his head 'no'. "Five?" asked Santa, Arifred nodded 'yes'. When asked by Santa what he wanted for Christmas, Arifred added very glumly, "I forgot."

Before it was my turn I had to wait for a charming little sandy-blond haired man of almost 3, Dickie Wagner, to complete his business

with Santa. This was Dickie's second visit to see Mr. Claus, and obviously he was quite certain as to what he was going to say. He marched right up to Santa, seated himself on his lap, and spoke very clearly, "I wanna bell." "Like this?" Santa said, jingling Rudolph's bells that were nailed to one side of his chair.

Dickie nodded 'yes' very definitely. "What else?" Santa asked.

"A monkey" said Dickie. His father then asked, "What about the train we talked about, Dickie?"

To this Dickie replied, "I wanna train!"

Then, bouncing Dickie on his knee, Santa sang Pony Boy. That was a pretty good ride, huh, Dickie?"

"Yeah," nodded Dickie.

After Dickie's visit it was my turn. Actually, I had almost forgotten what it was like to sit on Santa's knee, and I felt 5 years old again. His gleaming white beard and jolly laughter brought back some wonderful memories of past Christmases.

Having been a Santa Claus for 30 years he said that this Christmas there are only two things the girls want: Thumbalins and Chatty Cathy dolls. Boys want trains and wagons.

Mr. Claus has been featured in the Miami Daily News, and the Miami Herald, and he has kept a scrapbook, and each year he has entered some occurrence of the season. One still has time to send him a letter requesting certain articles for Christmas. He will receive mail addressed to

Santa Claus
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Miami Beach 39, Florida.

Frustration Rides A Bus

"I know," the teacher sadly sighed, "the bus was late." This to me as I raced into my first class of the day, frazzled, panting, and tardy—as usual. Following what has become a morning ritual, my long-suffering teacher took out her roll book to erase my absence mark. Then came the daily announcement over the PA system: "Bus 296 is late; please admit students to class." This is always a source of great amusement to my fellow classmates.

This situation has become quite annoying. It's bad enough that I

live five miles from the school and have to ride the bus. It's bad enough to rush around every morning, gulp down a glass of juice, and then run a 100-yard dash to catch that darn bus. But when I have to wait 10 or 15 minutes at the bus stop, stand up all the way to school, and then run the length of the school—well, it's no wonder I have an ulcer. I could understand a bus that carries three shifts being late occasionally, but every day?

Today, however, two miracles occurred—the bus was early, and so was I. As I walked into class, on time for once, the teacher stared. "What," she demanded, "are you doing here?"

Then came the announcement: "Bus 296 was early on the first shift. The students who were left behind are arriving now; please admit them to class." As one of my classmates slipped sheepishly in, it was my turn to laugh—finally.

Teen Union's Prexy Writes

Hi Ya teens — since all of you throughout the U.S. have organized into your own labor union, I feel it is my responsibility as president of the "TEENSTERS" to keep you up to date on union happenings.

Girls — don't panic if you hear your name linked with the adjective "tough" because it doesn't mean what you think. Where as once before the attractive chick was rated as "neat", "keen", "doll" or even "cute", the highest form of admiration is now, "Boy, is she tough."

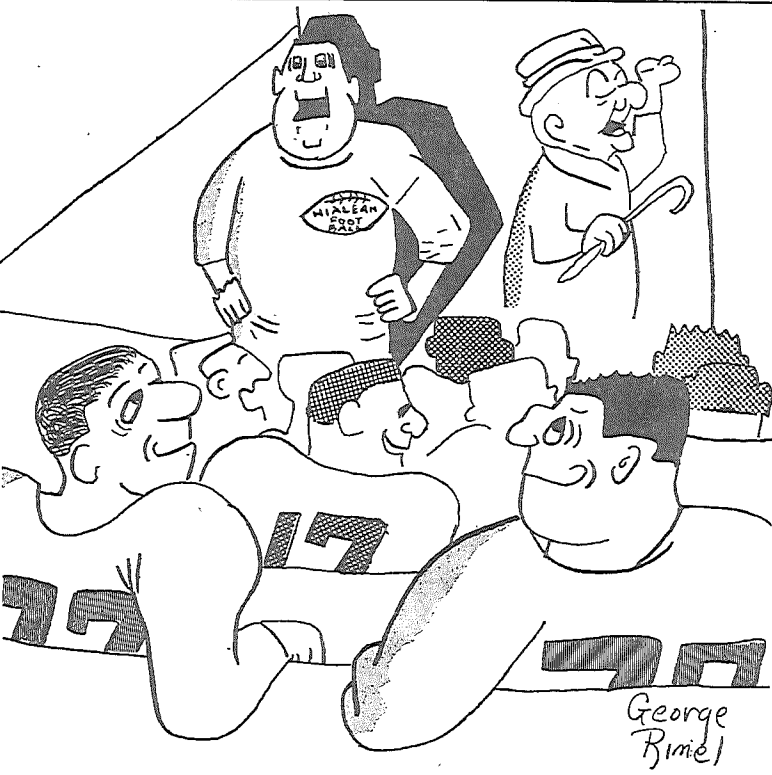
Something else that is making the teen scene is a strict list of rules called "naughty-naughty-mustn't do." Among these rules are:

- "Thou shall not polish thine tennis shoes—dirty ones are keener."
- "Thou shall not splurge on buying material to make skirts with this year's popular lengths 1/16 of a yard is ample."
- "Thou shall not use understandable words such as "terrific, wonderful, or super"—update your vocabulary—start with snarky."

Above all, the general consensus seems to be don't be caught acting or looking normal, or it's SQUAREVILLE for you. There is one respectable escape if you are caught without your lunacy shield doing something unacceptable—like studying, for example. Laugh afiendish laugh and casually remark: "I'm just reading this act to get some new football plays out of the castle storming scene. Above all, remember ye old teen motto: "He who is farthest out is in—like solid man."

Respectfully submitted,
Elvis Hoffa, President,
TEENSTERS UNION

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I Left Santa Behind Me

By Beverly Knight

There once was a magic time in my life that now has deserted me; woe, I no longer believe in the jolly fat man in a red suit of long-johns, sporting an enormous red nose.



KNIGHT

I witnessed the passage of dolls, tinker toys, stuffed animals, coloring books and crayons. Now I

anticipate clothes, jewelry, clothes, money, clothes, perfume, and clothes. Looking back into the years when I believed in ol' great and wonderful Santa, I wonder how in the world kids can be so gullible. After all, look into ANY store at Christmas time and you can see Santa disarranged, smiling and hacking out a "Ho, ho, ho", while stuffing a stale lollipop or piece of rock candy into a little greedy kid's hand.

When I say ANY store I mean ANY STORE. The only place I haven't witnessed him seated on a red throne is the gas station. Even that can't last. Next year we'll probably have drive-in Santa Stations; you know, visit Santa in the comfort of your own car, or gas up and tell Santa what you want.

Filling Santa's ear with tales of what he should bring on this particular holiday has its drawback. Consider the poor soul who only wants ONE lousy thing. When he is denied that and is left a raft of trifles, one can imagine the psychological effect it has on him.

For example, there are some maladjusted Hialeah students who wanted something quite desperately and never received it. These are the cases of Chuck Egoff, who was denied an anti-aircraft gun; Ann Skalko who never received her boxing gloves; Marty Ireland who wanted cowboy guns; and Angelo Clasca who wants a big, shaggy dog—maybe this year, Angelo.

What Is A Friend?

A true friendship is a partnership; both giving and both taking. If a man has a friend, he has at least one worthwhile reason for living.

—Fran Ackerman

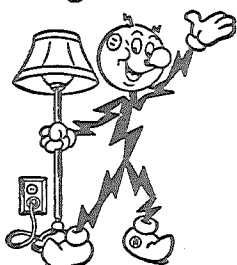
Night School Registering

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The distributive education program includes reading (Monday and Wednesday), general shop (Monday), fundamentals of art, (Tuesday), and art (Mondays or Wednesdays).

The vocational program offers tool and die making, electronics, drafting, machine shop, and auto mechanics. All courses in the vocational program will be set up only upon demand.

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Busy Mr Spirit Hardly Knows Where To Begin...

By Corinne Appleby

Having been ordered to find the spirit of Christmas, I stood bewilderedly on Flagler Street, wondering where to begin.

"Please, sir," I said to a rather diaphanous-looking gentleman, "I'm looking for the spirit of Christmas. Are you he?"

"Yes, I am," he answered distractedly, "but I'm rather busy, it is the eleventh of December, you know, and Christmas . . ."

"But, Sir," I blurted, "I've just got to have this story!" and I batted my big, blood-shot eyes at him.

He looked at me, sighed, and then settled himself comfortably on the air. After smiling apologetically, he said, "So sorry to be rude, but when has been on the run since before Thanksgiving . . ." His voice trailed off and I smiled sympathetically.

"Now, then," I began and then proceeded to forget what I wanted to say, giggled nervously and then remembered, "Just what does your occupation involve?"

"Why, I have to keep up everyone's Christmas spirit, of course," he replied, and then noting my groping for a tactful re-wording, he said, "I have to make sure there's a Santa Claus in every store, that advertisers begin their campaign (although I do think they could start a little later), that no stock of ornaments is sold out be-

fore Christmas Eve, that sort of thing."

"Isn't it a little different from the old days?" I probed.

"Well, yes," he said warily, "but I suppose materialism has its place . . . somewhere."

All this time passing pedestrians were looking at me oddly, as I stood there with my pencil and steno book, taking notes. One man started to snicker but Mr. Spirit very kindly put out his foot, and neatly tripped the snickerer.

Are you just the spirit of Christmas, or are you also one of the ghosts of Christmas Past, Present, and Future noted by Dickens?"

"Young lady," he said, looking haughtily down his non-existent aristocratic nose, "I am a spirit, not a ghost, and don't mention Dickens in my presence; my superior has wanted me to wander around in chains ever since that fool novel of his was published. Now if you'll excuse me . . ."

"Just one more moment of your time," I pleaded.

"I," he said gently, "am a spreader of peace and good will to men, BUT I'M ALSO A VERY BUSY SPIRIT!"

"Good-day, sir and thank-you," I said quickly and then, as an afterthought, I curtsied. He smiled, nodded, and drifted off muttering, "HO, ho ho! Ho, HO, ho! Ho, ho, HO!"



A View From My Window

As I sit in my alcove of privacy, all my own, I occasionally glance through my window as life trickles by unheeding of the hurrying times. I see the first signs of winter as the cheery singers perched just outside begin their long journey to the south. The hustle and bustle of the holiday season makes itself a reality as the jovial, good nature overtakes the passersby. Girls and boys of all ages pass like a shadow leaving but a small hint to the drama of their lives. Men and women, some bearing the sorrows of many and some joyous beyond belief all step by, unknowing of the invisible onlooker. People of every different type carrying their

dreams; sacrifices for the beloved; revenge for their enemies.

As the holiday season grows nearer, little ones trip by bursting with their secrets so hard earned. Their elders pass by with the same childlike nature suppressed by the passing years but still in existence. It is the season of good will and cheer and never so evident as through my box seat to the show of life.

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Personalities Of The Month Mr. Jenkins and Mr. Jenkins

Our personalities of this month are Mr. Jenkins and Mr. Jenkins. Aside from the name these two personalities also have in common the fact that they have been at Hialeah for three years and are the sponsors of the same boys' service club at Wheel Club.

On the left we have Mr. John M.



Mr. Jenkins attended Westchester State Teachers College in Westchester, Pa., and the University of Miami where he received his B.A. degree in 1955. In 1959, Mr. Jenkins went on to obtain his M.A. degree at the University of Miami.

After interning at Horace Mann Junior High he began his teaching career at South Hialeah Elementary, three years at Henry H. Filer Junior High and for the past three years at Hialeah High.

On the right is Mr. Kenneth D. Jenkins, former Jackson High School graduate and football player.

Jenkins, who has been at Hialeah High School for the past two years in the field of Social Studies. Having graduated from Landsdown High School in Landsdown, Pa.,

Mr. Kenneth D. Jenkins has received his B.A. degree from the University of Florida and hopes to obtain his M.A. degree in Administration and History from the University of Mississippi in the next three summers.

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There Are Four Of Me!!

By Bill Miller

Have you ever been faced with a problem like mine? Bearing a name which several other people have? Well, if you have, you know

Waiting For Him

By Steve Lewis

The time was coming I'd been waiting for, Would he come down the chimney, or burst through the door? Would he be real quiet and step with a shuffle, Or would he make noise with nil effort to muffle. The huge, yellow moon was high in the sky. The clouds drifted by at a very slow speed, And to ease the tension I decided to read. I got kind of drowsy, I wanted to sleep, I felt Mr. Sandman starting to creep. Later I admitted in a tone rather sick, I'd fallen asleep and missed old St. Nick.

how I feel.

Let's start right here at Hialeah High. There is another of me, a junior. He has the exact same initials, belongs to the same club, in the same band I am, and plays the same instrument I used to.

At the school which I attended last year, there is still another. Whenever his name is read or called, teachers say, "Tsk, tsk, too bad he didn't pass, and I thought he was a bright fellow."

Boy! Will there ever be bedlam at Hialeah next year. There will be three of me! A senior, a junior, and a sophomore. I possess a strange feeling that next year holds some interesting experiences to unfold.

Oh, yes! There is yet one more. A famous athlete. Nary a day goes by that someone doesn't fail to ask me if there is a relationship. I think perhaps one of these times I shall say yes, just to see some interesting facial expressions.

I have only told you one side of a four part story. I'm sure my "brothers" could add some amusing tales also.

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The Record Speaks

There's No Such Thing As God

By Nancy Franks

One thousand, nine hundred and sixty-one years ago, at this time, an infant was born.

Considering the birth of thousands of babies everyday, this babe-in-a-manger would seem ordinary and average. But this child, from the moment he was separated from the sanctuary of his mother, was due to change the course of the world. This was not the birth of a mere child, but of Christianity.



In celebration of the anniversary of this world-changing event, people for centuries have entered a period of glorious rejoicing during the season commemorating the birth of Christ.

Now since the dawn of the Twentieth Century a great force has been threatening the principles in which we believe. These being that there is a God, no matter how we reach Him. This is the common bond which links most of the human race.

Every year the knot tightens as more and more people succumb under the pressure of Communism.

Perhaps next year you will be the one who'll say, "There is no such thing as God."

Let us hope not, and may we all realize the true meaning and the value of Christmas.

School Is For Learning, Not Play

Schools were originally designed to dispense information and knowledge, not to be a pleasant interlude in the day's events. Courses were tough, and there was no chance of a class's being designated as "Sandbox II" or "Underwater-Basket Weaving, Advanced."

The student was expected to cater to the school, and he did. However, the rebellious teen-agers seek a change. Having become fatigued with being the underdog, students now desire that the school cater to them.

Any denial of non-scholastic activities brings forth a yowl easily equal to that of a full-blooded coyote. Petitions are launched, muttering crowds gather in hall-ways, and the practiced gripers move in, vocal weapons well sharpened.

These students should realize that they are in school to learn, not to have a good time. If all they want from life is freedom from work and responsibility, there are many openings for professional bums (and some students seem to be in training already).

Don't Let Them Fool You

People do not recognize the propoganda in America today. There is so much propoganda in the world around us that people just automatically do what they are told. Its getting harder so that people do not think what's best anymore; it's just what's most popular.

When people go out to buy a certain type of toothpaste they think in the back of their mind and remember the commercial they saw and they buy that one. When they buy a pack of cigarettes they buy the one with the so-called "best taste". They don't know that really after the first puff cigarettes do not have any taste whatsoever.

When they advertise that this toothpaste is a "decay preventive dentifice" all they are saying is that it's a toothpaste for cleaning teeth. The communists are great propogandists and always offer the bright side of something and usually only the side that will benefit them.

So don't be a go-a-long-with; be a thinker-for-yourself. Make sure that your choice is well analyzed and not a choice just because everyone is choosing it.



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Hialeah Paper Doll



BEAUTIFUL URSULA WEINHOLTZ, the Record's Christmas Paper Doll includes in her interests art and dancing, 1961 Homecoming Princess and member of the newly-formed Modern Dance Club; hails originally from Germany. A Senior, Ursula hopes to study art in Europe upon graduation and eventually wishes to become a model or airline stewardess.

Christmas Fantasies Are For Everyone

By Lurlene Gallagher

Fantasies are lovely things. Born in the magical world of imagination and nursed by Mother Ego. They are man's only true claim to complete originality.

When one is a child, fantasies are as common as the sunlight. A child can go anywhere, do anything. He's the captain of a clipper ship, a jet pilot, or a famous movie star.

He believes in fantastical things; an elf who brings toys in a sleigh pulled by reindeer, Santa Claus, who knows all people and what they do.

Then an adult intrudes in the child's world and tells him to, "Grow up and be realistic." A sad thing happens, the child forgets the excursions of the mind and fights his way up into the world of hard facts and cold reason.

This is the time of the year when anyone can remember fantasies and the world of make-believe. This is when we all can be as children again even to the point of expecting the little "jolly old fellow", to appear. Christmas is a time for children of all ages and dreams of all kinds. Yes, fantasies are lovely things . . .

Teachers Deserve Respect

"Snoopy's gone!" was heard on Wednesday, November 15. On the following day, a crudely printed "TUFF" was beneath it. This both shocked and greatly upset the students of Mrs. Elizabeth Stoinoff, room 307.

Mrs. Stoinoff is well beloved by her pupils and, as they come to know her, they come to love her little "Snoopy," "Lucy," and "Charlie Brown" figurines who hold their papers down faithfully on windy afternoons.

When she first discovered Snoopy's disappearance, Mrs. Stoinoff said in her usual soft way, "I don't like to think anyone would take him; maybe he just ran away."

The preceding story is but one of the many being circulated through the school. Don't you want your school to be a good school?

Hialeah High has a reputation to uphold with outsiders, and a standard to fulfill for those who love it.

Outright disrespect and rudeness to teachers has been going on for quite a while, unchecked. Then, if any action is taken, it is a mild lecture and a look saying, "Naughty, naughty." And the culprit is sent back to his class.

T-Breds, teachers are your elders. Whether they are right or wrong, they still do not merit any flip, brazen replies from you. Boys in particular seem to tend toward this behavior. Maybe it's because the girls laugh and think you're funny, hey boys? Well, never were you so wrong. Of course, girls are just as bad, if not worse, than boys at times.

So, come on, Hialeans. Shape up. Do yourselves and your school proud.

We want privileges!

When the class of '61 left, so did senior privileges. This year there are none. We must show respect in many ways, such as: standing when our elders enter the room, ladies first, etc. Also many places of business give seniority rights. Why then, does our high school have no senior privileges? The upperclassmen are not snobs, and do not wish to become so, but the less benefits they have, the more perturbed at underclassmen they become.

Last year the "older" class was one of the best we ever had. They enjoyed a "skip" day, a parking lot, lunchroom courtesies, and many other privileges. The seniors were honored and respected by the rest of the school; this year there are no such advantages. We don't even have a Senior Parking Lot.

The class of '62, the very best that ever harassed these honored halls, has the respect of no one. Can You Guess Why? It's because they have no rights . . . Other schools give these privileges. How about Hialeah doing the same?

WAKE UP JUNIORS and SOPHOMORES! You will be the leaders someday, this problem concerns YOU as much as us.

Seniors have worked hard, diligently, and faithfully these three long years. Let's restore some of their just rewards.

Gum Doesn't Go In Fountains

You've all heard the song, "Does Your Chewing Gum Lose Its Flavor On The Bed Post Overnight?" Well, I'm wondering if it loses its flavor in the school's drinking fountains.

Evidently a lot of up and coming scientists at Hialeah are wondering the same thing and are experimenting to find the answer by placing their A.B.C. (already been chewed) gum in every fountain in the halls. Now we realize that one must yield to science and experimentation, but it is quite nauseating to bend over for a cool drink, and look at wads of A. B. C. . . . Gum.

Florida Christmas Is a Reality

As Christmas nears, nearly everyone is filled with the hustling, bustling spirit of the holiday season. Stores which have proclaimed the coming season for weeks in advance are now filled with last minute shoppers. There is a tree to be selected and the children must pay a visit to Santa Claus.

However, there are some—mostly those newly transplanted to the sunny South, who feel that Christmas is not right without snow and sleigh rides, fireplaces and skis.

Those who complain that "It just doesn't seem like Christmas" would do well to remember what all this celebration is about. We are commemorating the birth of Christ, nearly 2,000 years ago. This joyous occurrence took place in Bethlehem, in a climate closely akin to ours. Closer observance of a realistic nativity scene would show that the famous stable stood under a palm tree, not a spruce or a pine.

We feel that the discussion of climate and scenery is immaterial to the celebration of Christmas. Christmas is always the same, whether in Florida, Alaska, or Rome—Christmas exists in the heart.

Cheating won't get You anywhere

Although many teachers threaten to give F's and throw students out of class many continue to cheat on tests.

Some students say, "Let's have the honor system. We can be trusted." Yet the minute the teacher turns his back everyone starts to discuss the test and look at each other's answers.

Dishonest people, you will regret the cheating later when you find out that you haven't learned anything all year.

So before you use that cheat-sheet, stop and think: Is it really going to do you any good?

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Merry Christmas From the Record

Civinettes Aid Belize

As one of their community service projects during the holiday season, Civinettes collected clothes and canned goods for the needy people of Belize, British Honduras. Belize is one of the unfortunate cities which was hit by the destructive hurricane which struck the islands in October.

The supplies were collected within the club itself, with Civinette members donating the food, and were sent by airplane the week before Thanksgiving.

"We are happy to do our part in helping these unfortunate people, Civinettes' president Charlene Murphy said: "We collected quite a few supplies. I would like to express my appreciation to all the girls in the club for all their enthusiasm and cooperation."

The new Civinette tapes are seniors: Anne Larsen, Joan Spann, Carol Esmond, and Carole Isley.

The juniors are Susan Lyman, Bonnie Kuehner, Laura Olsesski, Beverly Tiggs, Patricia Bedeski.

The sophomore tapes are Marlene McAllister, Barbara McWilliams, and Susan Roberts.

TREASURER REPORTS:

Money Keeps Coming In

"An the money keeps rolling in" . . . says Steve Tate, Student Council Treasurer. The funds that Steve refers to are the Student Council Treasury which now consists of about 500 dollars.

By sponsoring a sock hop after the Miami Beach game \$117.00 were added to the general treasury. This money was supplemented by profits from the red and blue bows and plastic coating machine. Identification cards are also on the "available list" from the Student Council.

For the near future, plans are underway to purchase spirit buttons, for the student body. They are of red and blue metal with a horse motif. Also on the buttons is the theme "GO, T-BREDS".

One of the many projects undertaken by the Student Council is the sending of sympathy cards to students who have suffered a death in their family; get well cards are also conveyed to hospitalized faculty members.

A major project this year was the organization of the United Fund Drive. Another on the list of council activities has been the backing of membership in Hialeah's P.T.S.A.

Bucky Fohs, President of the Student Council, says "This year the Student Council has had great participation in most of its projects and activities, but still lacking are student suggestions on ways to help Hialeah. Representatives will bring all suggestions to the meetings."

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Christmas Formal Highlights Season

Highlighting the gala Christmas holiday season this year will be the annual Winter Fantasy, on December 29. Sponsored by Anchor and

Key clubs, the formal dance will be held in the French and Jade rooms of the Fontainebleau Hotel. These rooms will accommodate 300 couples, and a capacity turnout is expected.

Honorias Hums

Christmas time is the time for giving and Honorias is in full spirit this season.

A pet project of the club is working with the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation. A contribution of two food baskets was presented to the group.

Recently sponsoring the teachers' tea, Honorias also gave a Thanksgiving basket to a needy family of four, and presented the football team with two large good luck telegrams.

Participating in the drive for ticket sales to the Stranahan-Hialeah game, Honorias's Maria Prado made a giant thermometer showing the scale of sales.

Installation of the new members was performed in a candlelight ceremony at the Miami Springs Grace Lutheran Church, December 4. Refreshments were served directly afterwards.

The new members, totaling 18, also ushered at the Lions Club Minstrel Show, Dec. 1 and 2.

The first slumber party of the year was held Dec. 8 at Ruth Underwood's house following the Multiple Sclerosis party.

Besides the weekly visits to Vicki Ann Bartoszek, the daughter of a Hialeah teacher suffering the after effects of polio, the girls are still selling Christmas cards and taking orders for imprinting.

A clothes drive is planned in the future plus many other school and community projects.

Donna Sargent, publicity chairman for Anchor, stated, "The Winter Fantasy has become one of the biggest school-sponsored events at Hialeah High. Last year's dance was very successful and we hope it will be the same this year. All Key and Anchor members are working together to make this the best Winter Fantasy."

Henry Polic, a junior noted for his talent and quick wit, has been asked to be the master of ceremonies.

Dorene Eddleman, Anchor president, said, "A live orchestra will be provided. Those attending will be permitted to visit the lovely garden and also view the rest of the hotel. We hope for a big attendance, and are certain everyone will have a wonderful time."

The time will be 8:00 to 12:30. Tickets are now being sold by members of both clubs for \$4.00 a couple.

"Scholarship Ball" Planned By Wheel

The Hialeah High School Wheel Club has announced its plans for the coming year. Over the Christmas holidays, Wheel and Honorias will prepare Christmas baskets for needy families in the area.

On January 23, the last day of the First Semester, Wheel is planning to hold their "Wheel Club Scholarship Ball" in the cafeteria. The purpose of this dance is to provide a deserving senior with a scholarship to Dade County Junior College for one semester, and all proceeds from the dance will be used for this worthy undertaking.

Any Hialeah High School senior may apply and he or she will be judged by the faculty. The final selection will be made by Wheel Club sponsors on long range scholarship, conduct, good moral character, leadership, and community work.

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HONORIAS, WHEEL, CIVINETTES, AND CIVITAN, H.H.S. service clubs, are working together collecting one Christmas basket. It will be donated to the Multiple Sclerosis patients in this area. Wheel President Tom Rivera, Civinette President Charlene Murphy, Civitan President Bruce Ramph, and Honorias President Pam Reese are starting to collect the goods.

Club Activities Increase

Hialeah's many clubs, both interest and service, are busy with their special Christmas projects.

Anchor will hold a faculty tea shortly before vacation begins, and will also decorate a Christmas tree for the cafeteria.

An annual Anchor service which will be continued this year is their Christmas card postal service. Members will deliver cards "mailed" to Hialeah students for two cents per card, or three for five cents, on December 20.

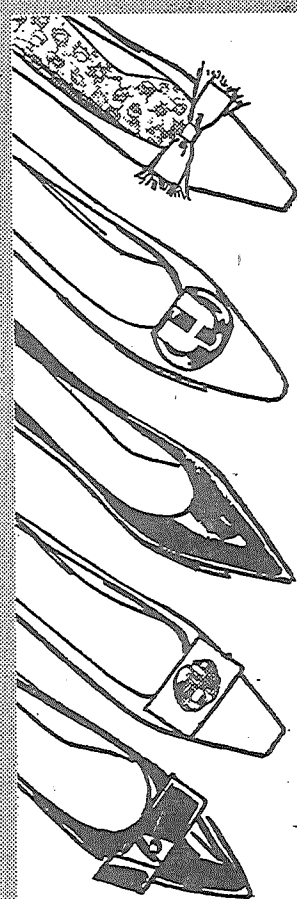
Honorias, Wheel, Civinettes, and Civitan are working together on a Christmas basket for Multiple Sclerosis patients. All four clubs are also donating individual Christmas baskets of food to needy families in this area.

Honorias held a Christmas party for the Multiple Sclerosis patients, and filled approximately 85 stockings for them.

The Future Homemakers of America are playing Santa to the children confined to Hialeah Hospital. They will present the children with stuffed animals and bright red Christmas stockings.

The Florida Junior Academy of Science has elected their officers. They are Robert Poole, president; Peter Gulotta, executive vice-president; Martha Inglis, second vice-president; Lynn Kinsky, recording secretary; Kathy Daniels, corresponding secretary; David Asmussen, treasurer; Michael Pendas, director of public relations; Linda Duckworth, historian; and Leslie Barton, librarian.

The Future Business Leaders of America have changed their name to Future Secretaries, and are now chartered by the Secretaries of Dade County. Applications may be obtained from Mr. Vernon Hall, club sponsor. The grade requirement is a C average.



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Junior Officers Are "In"

The year of '61 and '62 has brought another governing body of Junior Class Officers:

Henry Polic, president; Tom De Lopez, vice-president; Margie Lucas, secretary; and Anne Schilp, treasurer.

Each has proudly taken his place as a leader of his class and each will do his best to lead the mem-

bers of the Junior class with sincerity and integrity.

The new officers were elected by the class in a popular election on the basis of leadership, scholastic achievement and willingness to get along with others.

Active Henry Polic is a member of Tropical Knights, Tri-M, president of choruses, treasurer of Thes-

pians, has participated in many school plays, is a well known Master of Ceremonies at many school functions and placed third last year in the Optimist Speech Contest.

A career on Broadway, or any medium of entertainment, plus a degree of professorship of drama are this teenager's ultimate goal.

The reason Henry is choosing this particular career is summed up in his own philosophy, "I want to be able to make someone stay a little bit happier than he was before."

Six feet tall, 180 pounds with friendly greyish-green eyes and a quick smile is Hialeah's new Junior Class vice-president, Tom De Lopez.

Tom is extremely proud of being chosen vice-president. "I appreciate the confidence my fellow classmates have shown in me, and I will do my best to live up to it." Tommy is active in sports, having numbered in J.V. Football, played J.V. Basketball, and was a member of the Varsity track team in his sophomore year. This year he was chosen by the Miami News as the "All-City Team Fullback."

Tommy's goal is set. "I want to successfully graduate from a well established college and be extremely successful in later life."

Margie Lucas, one of Hialeah's pretty, up and coming juniors, is devoting her time in the service to Hialeah High. Margie is active treasurer for Anchor Club. She is a member of Student Council, and she is also a participant in the Spanish National Honor Society.

Pert and attractive Anne Schilp, the junior's treasurer, is a member of Girl's Athletic Association, Aquateens, and Calendar Girl for G.A.A.

In addition to her duties as treasurer, Anne manages to find the time to devote to her favorite hobbies, tennis, volleyball, softball, basketball and badminton on Tuesday night.

Sheri Gets Lesson

Homecoming Queen for the 1961-62 school year is Miss Sheri Vaughn. In addition to the honor of being chosen queen Sheri has received from Loie's School of Modeling, a licensed, bonded model agency, two complimentary lessons in Individual Poise, and Advanced Professional Modeling.

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Your Hialeah High School library has many collections of reading materials for the sole purpose of informing and entertaining the student body. Recently a new shelf has been added for career books. The books contain information both fictitious and fact on everything from nursing to aviation.

This is but a milestone, however, in the goal of the library. Numerous new books have been shelved for your reading pleasure. Interest reading as "Lost Horizon" by James Hilton; "Not So Wild A Dream" by Eric Sevareid and "Exodus" by

Uris are but a few of the new books that have been added to the library shelves this year.

Two biographies available now in the library are "Robert Frost" written by Frost, and "John Foster Dulles", also written by Mr. Dulles himself.

In addition to the many various collections of short stories American Short Novels edited and selected by R. P. Blackmur and Spanish Short Stories selected and edited by Harriet De Onis can be found in Hialeah's short story section of the library.

If you're planning to brief yourself on the latest etiquette standards in the continent, The Etiquette Blue Book by none other than Emily Post herself is available for you.

While The Wind Blows Free, The Wide Horizon and The Good Land all written by Loula Grace Erman, are not pertaining to today's standard in etiquette.

If you're not in the least interested in early American people and their times you, might try the new book called Shakespearean Short Stories edited and selected by Sylvia Bailey. All of the previous books mentioned are new additions to the Hialeah High library for you to inspect and read at anytime the library doors are open.

Test Baffles Psychologists

Psychology classes have been performing experiments in memorization, sensorimotor skills and conditioning recently. Mr. William L. Ford's seventh period psychology class has made experiments in Rote Memorization, which takes in series and paired-associates.

In the series they used nonsense syllables such as geb, pov, lun, vec, etc., one person was to memorize them, one person was to ask them another person was to record the results.

Next was the sensorimotor skills which take in mirror drawing and working a maze. In mirror drawing the reflection of his hand and the dotted outline of a star in a mirror facing him. The person doing the experiment was to trace the star by looking in the mirror.

It was rather difficult, since everything that was seen was reverse from normal conditions. Second, was working the maze which is more of a process of trial and error than the other experiments. A person trying it is blind-folded and traces the route with a dowel or a ball-point pen. There are only two people necessary for this experiment—a person to record the results and a person to work the maze.

The last experiment to be completed was that of conditioning. This experiment was concerned with a button for a light and two other buttons connecting two different sounding bells.

Wires from this were attached to another box which had a light bulb, and two bells which could be set off by pushing the proper button in the first box. Light plus bell would be administered many times in succession. Each time, the person tested would answer by pushing a button attached to a bell the light or bell, was presented.

If the person being tested answered with pushing the button, then he was considered conditioned.

Debators Wins

Hialeah debators placed second among many other high schools from three counties in the Annual Pinecrest School Debate Tourney, Saturday, November 18.

Representing Hialeah were two teams: Wayne Cloutier and Tom Cerra, negative, and Lottie Ledour and Shirly Hull, affirmative. The negative won 2 out of four rounds. The affirmative team won an astonishing victory winning all four rounds.

This, the year's second win for Hialeah in second debate tournament, assures that the prediction made by Mr. Ralph E. Carey, Hialeah debate coach, that "We will probably finish no lower than second in the Dade County Championships, and may easily win the tournament."

Debators beat North Miami Thursdays, November 30.

"We feel that we have the debators to really go far this year and that is our goal. To be the best," stated Wayne Cloutier.

SNOWFLAKES

A choir of angels just went by
Anyone can tell
They dropped some laces from the sky
And this is where they fell.
They disappear when on the snow
That is what they say,
But I believe the angels know
And see them where they lay.
Each year when Christmas-time is near
The angels take a flight
And as they soar above they hear
Carols in the night.
So soft these carols are and sweet
From throats of mortal man
They leave to linger at our feet
The finest lace they can.

Student Traffic Council Formed

A newly formed Student Traffic Safety Council in Dade County met at Southwest High recently.

Each school in Dade sent two representatives. One from Student Council and the newspaper staff. Hialeah sent Oleathea Pervette from Student Council, and Marty Ireland from the RECORD.

Among schools attending were: Hialeah, Southwest, Edison, Palmetto, Mays, Carver, Miami Beach, and

Pompano County.

Guest speakers were Mr. T. J. Blier, Dade County Board of Public Instruction, Officer Harold Griffin, Metro Police, and Mr. William Frawley, officer for Metro Court.

The council set up a committee (Palmetto chairman, Mays, Carver, Miami Beach, and Southwest) too, if needed, revise the constitution. All revisions were to be sent to Palmetto by December 1.

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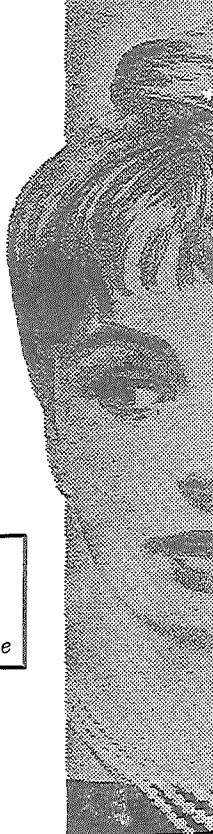
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G.A.A., G.L.C. Installs

The Girls' Athletic Association Club held its installation, Friday, December 1.

Brenda Rowe, President of G.A.A., began the ceremonies with a welcome to all visitors. Then chaplain Barbara Perkins read devotions.

Entertainment was provided by the girls in the club. Linda Heacock did a pantomime, and a dance, and Arlene Kraczyk did a pantomime.

A skit called the "Viper" was given by Brenda Rowe, Nila Autry, Mickey Noone, Barbara Perkins, Linda Heacock, Linda Gollattscheck, Dianne Parker, and LaQuana Caywood.

A summary of the Sportsmanship Prayer was then given by the five main officers of G.A.A.

Then the tapes were installed. They are: Becky Anderson, Winnie Beer, Pat Bedeski, Diane Bernhardt, Ann Carey, Linda Cook, Lorraine Brower, Bonnie Brown, Nancy Cole, Mary Duncan, Lynn Foster, Linda Carlstrom, Cindy Goode, Cheryl Goodwin, Diane Hardin, Rosalind Henderson, Sheree Houston, Martha Inglis, Sharon Klepal, and Arlene Kraczyk.

Others are: Nancy Lancaster, Phyllis Lee, Becky McGriff, Ann Maierhoffer, Sue Migone, Linda Miller, Melody Mislow, Judy Moorman, Grace Mozo, Paula Neilsen, Cheryl Parsons, Novena Pilies, Diane Price, Karen Quaranta, Jo Randazzo, Patricia Richards, Terri Rochell, Sharon Roper, Donna Sargeant, Nancy Sayer, Laurie Shalley, Diane Stoltz, Carol Smiley, Pam Yorba.

Next was the Girls' Letter Club installation. G.L.C. is an honorary club of G.A.A. Here the girls have earned their letter by making one hundred points, or they have earned their letter through cheer-leading last year.

There were eleven girls installed. They are: seniors, Linda Gollattscheck, Mickey Noone, Donna Sorenson, Nila Autry, Brenda Rowe, Cora Sue Zolobosky, Marion Ickes, Sue Bowman, Sheila Ripley, and Elene Gechtman; and one junior Arlene Kraczyk.

Co.-Wide GAA Held At Edison

Miami Edison was the sight for the second County-wide Girls' Athletic Association meeting this year, Tuesday, November 22.

The main theme was a basketball clinic, where the girls were practicing the new rules in basketball.

"New rules," quipped senior Barbara Perkins, "it seems to me that I'll never remember that I may dribble the ball three times instead of two. Last year it seems I was always corrected for dribbling three times when I should have been dribbling two times, and now, well gee."

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Sheri, Vance Are Crowned



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By Brenda Rowe

Ending the three days for Friendship Week this year, sponsored by Girls' Athletic Association, was the crowning of Mr. and Miss Friendship for 1961.

They are seniors Vance Caesar and Sheri Vaughn.

They were presented, at the pep rally Wednesday, November 22, with a sweater, crown, and ribbons, given by G.A.A. and the different clubs.

Also presented was a bouquet of roses by Miss Quinn Kelley.

Color day was also on Wednesday, November 22, in which great displays and decorations were judged, of which the main theme seemed to be "Beat the Pioneers." Contests were held as they are traditional for color day, and the rooms to win were: seniors tied for first place, they were Mr. Alvin Olsen's and Miss Joyce Horacek's homeroom; junior, Miss Shirley Jean Wright; sophomore, Miss Phyllis Ashman.

Placing second place were: senior Miss Alleine Swain; junior, Mrs. June Thomas; and sophomore, Mrs. Rosemary Hansen.

"We like to have Friendship Week the week that we play North Miami because we feel it would do the best then, when the rival schools meet and conflicts arise," for Hialeah to be on its best behavior, said Miss Kelley.

No, the girls in Hialeah's Physical Education department are not ready to mount a horse to charge down a 100 yard field to play a sporting game of British polo. Even though the girls themselves thought they were when the high kneed wire shin guards were on and they took up their polo sticks (which were made in Iran, of course) and charged out of the locker room looking like a group of champion players straight from the dock of a British ship.

Beach Falls 34-0

Rivera Runs 98 Yards; TD

The first score for the T-Breds came in the first quarter when they took the opening kickoff and marched 62 yards in eight plays, ending with Tom DeLopez going over from four yards out. Bob Wessman added the seventh point.

A punt that went straight in the air set up Hialeah's second TD. James Nash took a pitchout from Andy Harper and scampered 34 yards for the touchdown. This time the PAT was no good.

The second half was highlighted by a 98 yard kickoff return by Nemo Rivera. He grabbed the ball at

the two and the T-Bred line opened a wide hole. He was in the open at the Hialeah 20 yards line. Wessman again split the uprights for a 20-0 lead.

The second time Hialeah got the ball in the half they marched 66 yards in nine plays for the score. Harper went over for the score with Wessman again adding the PAT.

The T-Breds finished the scoring by marching 80 yards in 13 plays with Vance Caesar going in for the TD. Wessman added the extra point for the 34-0 victory over Miami Beach.

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Carmen Rates As Extramural

Carmen Serrano, senior, rates, according to all the girls' physical education teachers, the second "Extramural Girl", for this issue of the Record.

Carmen goes out for all sports and has made the following sports-day teams: volleyball 10, 12; basketball 10, 11; and softball 10, 11.

Carmen also goes out for officials in the sports.

She is a member of Pep Club, Girls' Athletic Association, Girls' Letter Club, and the Officials' Club.

Carmen's plans are to go to Dade Junior College for two years and then she is still undecided as to what next, although she has always looked forward to becoming a physical education teacher.

She holds a C scholastic average.

To be chosen by the physical education teachers is an honor. To obtain this a girl must not only be good skill-wise but try to be helpful in everything she does.

Good sportsmanship is a must, because she must always set an example for the other people.

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HIALEAH LOSES TWO; BRAWNER RESIGNS; SIX ON "ALL CITY"

A record crowd of 6,686 saw the Stranahan Dragons smash Hialeah by a 30-6 score for the G.C.C. championship.

The T-breds, although beaten by such a score, were unable to pull off the "big" play as they got inside the Dragons 30 four times.

Stranahan jumped off to a quick 12-0 lead on drives of 72 and 86 yards.

Hialeah got their score with 22 seconds left in the half when Brian Houser punted to a unknown Dragon player. He grabbed it, took one step and was met by a vicious tackle.

The ball bounced out of his into hands of Nebo Rivera. Rivera scampered 29 yards for the TD. This was his sixth touchdown of the year, giving him 36 points.

In the second half Stranahan scored three times while Hialeah was able to penetrate as deep as the 23 of Stranahan.

YARDSTICK

First downs	15	14
Rushing yardage	345	152
Passing yardage	109	43
Total yardage	454	195
Passes	4-9	5-14
Punting	2-32	3-33
Fumbles lost	1	1
Penalties	50	55
STRANAHAN	12	0 6 12-30
HIALEAH	0	6 0 0-6

Lannom "Coach Of The Year"

Hialeah High placed six men on the Miami News "All-Star" and Miami Herald "All-City" teams as Coach Hal Lannom was named the Miami News "Coach of the Year."

Tom DeLopez headed the team as he was the only one to place on both of the teams. Tom made the first team of the News while the second team on the Herald as a fullback.

Tom led the team in scoring with 40 points while having a 4.9 yards per carry before the Stranahan game.

Buddy Williams made the first team of the Herald as a defensive end. Bill Weede made a second string center on the Herald while collecting an honorable mention from the News.

Other two to receive were Vance Caesar and John Frazier. Vance has helped Hialeah mainly as a defensive man but added to the T-breds' 1-2 punch at fullback.

John has been outstanding all year at his defensive post played his last two high school games with an injured knee.

PIONEERS WIN 13-6

Hialeah also suffered a loss to North Miami Pioneers 13-6 in their annual Thanksgiving rivalry.

North Miami took the opening kickoff and marched 80 yards in 13 plays for the score.

After an exchange of fumbles Hialeah had the ball on the 30 of the Pioneers. In two plays the T-breds moved to the 14 of N.M. But a fumble stopped Hialeah's drive.

The half ended with North Miami ahead 7-0.

The Pioneers added another score in the fourth period for a 13-0 lead.

Hialeah took the kickoff and marched 61 yards in 12 plays for the score with Vance Caesar scoring his 31 point of the season. The try for extra point fell short on the run.

Two plays, after the kickoff, Hialeah recovered a North Miami on the 47 of the Pioneers with 1:19 left in the game.

The T-breds quickly moved to the 22 with screen passes to Caesar. When time ran out an interference penalty was called. This moved the ball down to the 12-yard line with one final play.

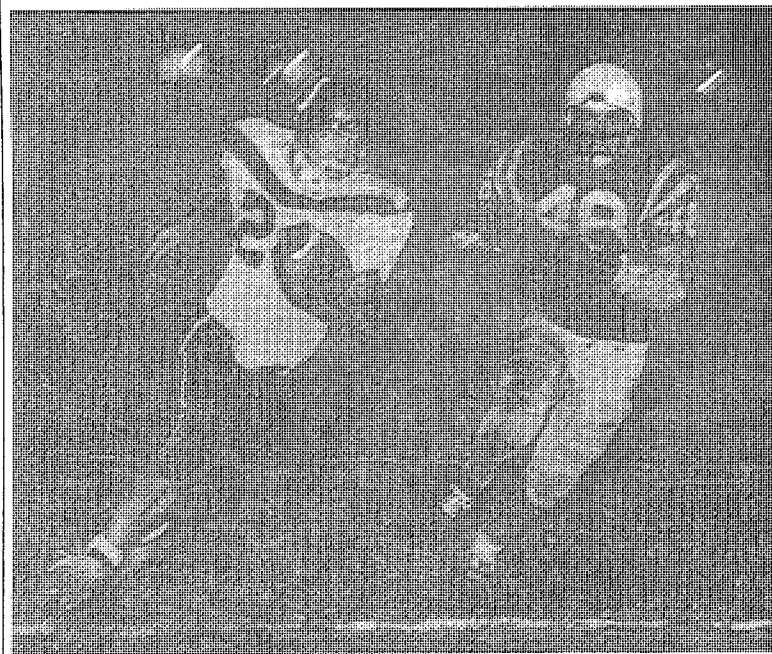
The game ended when a Harper pass sailed over the receiver's head.

1961-62 BASKETBALL

SCHEDULE

Dec. 28-30—Tournament	Away
Jan. 2—South Dade*	Away
5—Columbus*	Home
6—Edison	Away
9—Key West*	Home
12—Palmetto*	Home
13—Norland	Away
16—Southwest*	Away
19—Curley*	Away
23—M. Beach*	Home
25—N. Miami	Home
26—Gables	Away
Feb. 2—South Dade*	Home
3—Edison	Home
6—Columbus*	Away
9—Key West*	Away
10—M. Beach	Away
13—Palmetto*	Away
16—Southwest*	Home
17—N. Miami	Away
20—Curley*	Home
23—Gables	Home
24—G.C.C. Playoff	
	S. Div. Gym
28—Dist. Tournament	

* Conference games.



JAMES NASH is pictured here trying to outrun a hard running North Miami tackler. Hialeah dropped their third game of the season to the Pioneers 13-6 before losing to Stranahan 30-6.

Application Deadlines Near

(Continued from page 1)

February 1; Wagner College, January 15; Wake Forest College, January 1; Washington College, February 1; Washington and Lee University, February 1; Washington State University, February 1; Washington University (Mo.), January 15; Wellesley College, January 1; Wesleyan University (Conn), February 1; Western College for Women, February 1; Wheaton College (Mass.), January 15; Williams College, February 1; and Yale University, December 15.

Why Has Brawner Quit?

"Why has Coach Roy Brawner resigned as head coach of the basketball?" is the big question being asked by H.H.S. students and by the community of Hialeah.

Why has he quit after he has led the T-breds to three district championships, and two conference titles?

The resignation of Brawner has brought about demonstrations by the H.H.S. student body. During the last pep rally and during half

time of football game students started chanting "WE WANT BRAWNER."

During the recent Stranahan game bulletins were passed out for adults and students alike to ask themselves questions about the resignation of Brawner.

At halftime of the game several of the basketball players marched down the sidelines with signs such as "THERE'S HONOR WITH BRAWNER" which brought on the "WE WANT BRAWNER" chant.

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