

This special issue of the RECORD will have 5,000 copies printed to be distributed to feeder junior highs in the area.

Hialeah High Record

VOL. IX NO. 9

HIALEAH, FLORIDA

FEBRUARY 18, 1964

Attention all seniors!
Be sure to attend the senior party this Saturday night on the newly constructed patio.

Pepper To Open Career Night

Hialeah High will host Congressman Claude E. Pepper this Friday night as he gives his keynote speech which will officially open the Career and Vocations Conference. He will speak on the importance of planning ahead in determining one's career, so that one may be an asset in society.

39 Representatives Present:
This conference will be divided into two sessions. A total of 39 representatives will be present to provide information to the interested student in his respective area of careers. Students will be allowed to attend two sessions. In each session the speaker will give a talk on his field and an allotment of time for questions will be provided.

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Consultants for the conference will be Mrs. Kay Whitehouse on advertising, Mr. William J. Reilly on adult education, Mr. Art Calvert on agriculture, Mr. W. J. Bower on auto mechanics, Mr. R. O. Hach on aviation, Mr. Stewart T. Price on banking.

Mr. Sam Willig on commercial art, Mrs. Victoria Bates on cosmetology, Mr. Robert Curry on crafts and apprenticeships, Dr. Charles Alenier on dentistry, Miss Isabel Jeffrey on department stores, Dr. William C. Hutchinson on medicine, Mr. Reuben Schneider on drafting and architecture.

Mr. Chuck Azar on electronics, Mr. D. W. McIntosh on engineering, Mr. Henry D. Tyrell on utilities, Mr. Max Lumbard from the Florida State Employment Service, Mr. R. J. Branges on forestry and parks, Mr. Ed Kingsley on grocery stores, Mr. Justin Inman on hotels and restaurants.

Mr. Bernard J. Duffy, Sr., on insurance, Mr. William J. Piquette on law, Capt. S. B. Billbrough, law enforcement, Mr. Harry Zet, machinists, Mr. Jack Kassewitz, newspapers, Mrs. Lila Hathaway, nursing.

Mr. John Stadnik on pharmacy, Rep. Claude E. Pepper and Joseph A. Boyd on public and government services, Mr. John A. Altizer on secretarial work, Mrs. Barbara Fiorella on social work, Miss Ann Grimshaw from the Telephone Company.

Mr. Ronald W. Theobald on teaching, Mr. James A. Guthrie on technology, Sgt. John S. Jewett from the Air Force, Sgt. Roy A. Gardner from the Army, CS1 Raph L. Boyce from the Coast Guard, S/Sgt. Kenneth T. White from the Marines, and CPO John P. Anderson from the Navy.

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Mr. Pease Gives Message

We again come to the time of year when it is necessary to begin thinking ahead: Thinking of the kind of education you will need to prepare yourself for accomplishing the things you will want to do. Well thought-out plans with guidelines laid down, then followed, lead to future success.

Understand yourself, your ambitions, your goals. Take advantage of the knowledge of the teachers, the counselors, the staff. Know all of the educational offerings available at Hialeah High School, then wisely select those that will contribute to your future well-being.

Look into the future and plan for it. The foundation of a successful, productive, happy life is built through good education.



Mr. Everett Pease, principal, confers with Mrs. Virginia Pritchard on course changes for next year.

Music Courses Noted

The departments that entail more of the participation of more Hialeah High students than any other are the music departments. There is a chorus, band, and orchestra for every student's interest.

Marching Band

No one can overlook the pomp and glory of the Marching Thoroughbreds, state champions and winners of many contests and an outstanding representative of school spirit and talent. For entering students who might wish to join the organization, under the direction of Music and Band Department Head, Mr. Logan Turrentine, one must audition and have a record of accomplishment in previous music participation, and the recommendation from that student's previous band instructor. There are other bands for students, ranging from an Intermediate Band to Concert Band, each according to the student's ability. Advanced bands are reserved for juniors or seniors upon auditing.

Orchestra

For orchestral minded students, there are several orchestras conducted by Mr. William Bobrick. For those who wish to learn an instrument, there is a Beginning Orchestra. Advanced position in orchestras depends upon auditions and students' records of music participation, also.

Almost everyone enjoys singing, and for those students who wish to join a choral group for this purpose, there are seven different choruses with interest and study varying from 17th and 18th Century music to Folk Music. Choruses of concert-standing can only be joined by audition, approved by Mrs. Patricia Visconti, Choral Department Head, and experience accumulated as a sophomore or junior.

If a student wants to learn and study the fundamentals of music composition there are also Theory I, II, and III classes, taught by Mr. Phillip Paul.

Improve Reading

For the student who wishes to improve his reading, a course in developmental reading is offered. This is a six-week course, and can be taken in place of study hall for the duration of the course. It may also be taken in place of English for six weeks with the English teacher's permission with the stipulation that the student is responsible for any work assigned by the teacher during this period.

Honor Roll Rolls On

The third six weeks saw the following students achieve a 3.5 average, at least half A's and half B's with no C's: Ralph Ambuehl, Ken Andrews, Linda Barger, Diana Barr, Susan Barker, Richard Blasco, Robert Bolinger, Gray Boynton, Donna Bridwell, Toni Brown, Barbara Bullman.

Wayne Cail, Karen Caldwell, Carmen Capeletti, Bob Cardullo, Mary Caruana, Wayne Case, Barbara Coddington, Doug Combs, Sam Constanzo, Janet Crim, Susan Davidson, Cathy Davis, Larry DeLuca.

Bobby Le Dempsey, Janice Dobbs, William Dobbs, Gloria Doubrava, Larry Doucet, Sharon Dunn, Carolyn Fischer, Carol Ford, Sally Frazer, Bill Garret, Nancy Garrigus,

Andrea Gerula, Jean Gillespie, Bob Godfrey, George Gokel.

Judy Gokel, April Gomez, Cheryl Goodwin, Pam Gray, Bonnie Hall, Stacy Hammond, Tana Hand, Pat Hermansader, Irma Hernandez, Carolyn Holmes, Joyce Hoppe, Theresa Iglar, Gaila Johnson, Sandra Johnson, Linda Jones, Darryl Kalof.

Suzanne Kennedy, Susan King, Barbara Kinsky, Janet Kleinschmidt, Johnny Kuca, Joan Lange,

Carol Ann Langford, Connie Lauda, Joe Libertucci, Isabel Llinas, James Long, Susan Lynch, Doug Combs, Susan Magner, Gus Males, Dora Martinez, LeAnna McClain.

Cassandra McElveen, Carolyn McInnes, John McLaughlin, Gary Michael, Linda Monser, Donna Montgomery, Art Moore, Paula Naughton, Loretta Nielson, Pat Noland, Cathy Norris, Betty Owens, William (Continued on page 5)



Carolyn Cross, Marcia Farr, and Tom Sayre count up the errors on their typing test in Personal Typing, a senior-only course.

Silver Knight Candidates May Pick Up Applications

Again the Miami Herald is sponsoring the Sixth Annual Silver Knight Awards for 1964, open to all seniors in public, private or parochial schools in Dade County.

The purpose of the Silver Knight awards is to recognize outstanding seniors in the Dade County schools so that they may realize their leadership and responsibilities to themselves and their community.

As in the past there will be twelve categories for outstanding seniors to consider. These categories are: English and Literature, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Science, Social Science, Arts, Athletics, Journalism, Music, Speech and Drama, Citizenship, and General Scholarship.

Therefore, any senior who feels that his work in any one of these categories has been outstanding enough to enter the 1964 Silver Knight Award Competition, may pick up his entry blank in the guidance office.

Underclassmen To Begin Annual Magazine Sale

The largest Junior class ever, approximately 1400 strong, is planning its magazine sale.

Under the leadership of president Ted Hendricks; vice-president Jim Pitisci; secretary Mike Turner; and treasurer Tim Blizzard the magazine sale will get under way February 20 and continue through the 28.

Prizes planned for expert salesmen include: kissing dolls for every two sales of the Saturday Evening Post, stuffed animals for every \$15 in sales of the big four magazines, a silver dollar for \$30 in sales, two silver dollars for \$50 in sales, three silver dollars for \$75 in sales, five silver dollars for \$100 in sales and large stuffed animals for the five highest salesmen.

The class will meet at 8:30 a.m. February 20 and 1:15 P.M. the 21 to collect funds and award prizes. If enough money is collected a semi-formal at the Doral Country Club may be held.

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Senior Prom Slated

After weeks of equivocation and indecision, a final and definite date for the Senior Class Prom has been selected. The date was originally May 30, but was changed to May 9 since May 30 Memorial Day. It was later changed to the 30 again because state track and swimming meets will be held the 9.

February 22 will be the day of the Senior Class party, to be held on the dance patio. A minimal charge of 50c may be asked to cover expenses.

The annual class banquet will be at the Westbrook Country Club, but a definite date has not been set.

Easy To Get Lost In Crowd

"What can I do? What will I become? No one understands. Oh, I wish I were dead!"

Harsh, hasty words, yet probably said at least once every minute of the day. The teen of America is facing problems more difficult than ever before, and he is being pushed all too quickly into a grimly realistic world he is not often ready for.

Guidance counsellors and teachers are quick to promote education, and welfare workers and psychologists are on hand with new methods of decreasing juvenile delinquency. Yet, while the teen is viewed in numbers, his individual identity becomes lost in the mob of generalities.

And so—the problems multiply.

The general answer is that education is the key, but which door will it open? The average teen is either bewildered by an abundance of strange subject offerings or is aimlessly rambling for elective courses to fill space. Pressured by a lack of interest or just utter confusion the student is at a loss in planning his own education, much less than deciding upon a career for life.

The answer? Each teen has his own problems and must fit his education to his own particular needs. Often a few skilled courses as typing or mechanics will enable the possibility of a part-time or full-time job after graduation.

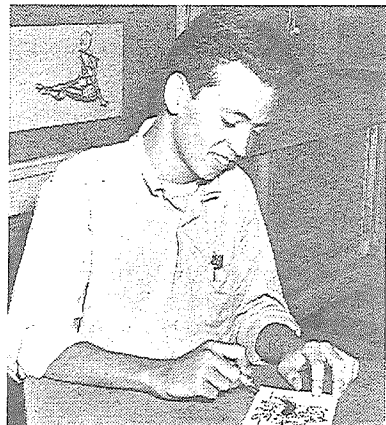
This not only benefits the teen working his way through college, but provides an extra source of income for the married young adult.

But what about the teen who has either no interest or little ability in his studies? Courses specified to enrich the mind are exceptional for the student with an indefinite future. Perhaps, a drama or

art class could activate outside interests. Even a teen planning marriage could make use of a course like Home Economics.

No matter what course a student chooses or what career he plans, he should always preserve his sacred gift of individualism. He must stand up for what he believes and have the ambition and sincerity to carry out his convictions and ideas. And above all, his education must never be side-tracked or ignored. For what is a healthy body with an empty mind; or a life with an unplanned future ahead.

Trade in those tears of self-pity for a good intellectual book. And instead of worrying over indecision, pop that cork of ambition and show the world what a determined individual can really do!



Mario Rivero, talented cartoonist, appears in place of his usual cartoons.

Former Bolivian Becomes Citizen

Beatriz Beltran, a Hialeah High senior, officially became a citizen of the United States of America Friday, Jan. 17, 1964.

Along with 132 other petitioners, Beatriz entered the courtroom of downtown Miami for the Naturalization proceedings, as the judge addressed the court, all arose.

Groups of petitioners, adults as well as children, filed by to receive the oath which would guarantee their citizenship. Ranging from Spanish to German and black to white, each swore to pledge his allegiance to the Constitution and renounce any other citizenship he may hold.

As the court assistant asked, "Beatriz Elena Beltran, do you take that solemn oath," Beatriz, right hand raised, replied "I do." Among

other materials, she received the United States flag and a red rose signifying the occasion. An old gray-haired woman, upon reaching her seat, smiled and kissed the single rose, symbolic of her newly attained citizenship.

Petitioners were granted their citizenship papers after an inspection of their nationality background, morals, and loyalty and understanding of the Constitution. Each person was required to read, write, and speak the English language.

Following the hearing, the court commended those who assisted in the event and the petitioners, themselves. After a speech by Commissioner Alex Gordon of Miami, Beatriz, Bolivian born, signed her citizenship certificate, legally approving her as an American citizen.

Job Trends Now Changing

Students planning their vocations may be surprised that job trends in many areas are changing. It is always wise to check up on these trends through literature available from the Department of Labor in Washington, D. C., before making a definite decision.

For example, the number of young people reaching 18 each year who are ready to enter the labor force or go on to college will increase from two and one-half million in 1960 to four million in the single year of 1965, a rise of 50 per cent. By 1970, the number of workers will grow by 20 per cent, from 13.5 million to 87 million in 1970.

More Women Workers

Young workers will account for a major share of the changes in the working population during the 1960's. Workers under 25 will account for half the labor force, while workers from 25 to 34 will only increase 12 per cent and workers between 35 and 44 will actually decrease by one per cent.

Agriculture Declining

Industry is constantly changing. As technology advances, fewer workers are needed as laborers, but more are needed for services. In the combined field of industry (consisting of manufacturing, agriculture, construction, and mining), 26 million are employed. In services, however, (trade, government, transportation, finance, insurance, real estate, and other services) a total of 32 and one-half million are employed. This

ratio will even become sharper as we progress. Where real estate, finance, government services are growing rapidly, mining is progressing very slowly, and agriculture is on the decline.

Between 1960 and 1970, this is the percentage rise of workers: professional and technical, 40 per cent; proprietors and managers, 22 per cent; clerical workers and sales workers, 25 per cent; skilled workers, 22 per cent; semi-skilled workers, 18 per cent; service workers, 25 per cent, and farm workers will decline by 18 per cent.

These changes are because of our changing economy from agriculture to industry, research and development, increase of technological improvements, increasing complexity of business, and growing need for educational and medical services.

During the 60's, two million new young workers will enter the labor force each year, which differs from two million before. For employers, this means that they will have to employ a large number of young workers, will have to provide better training, expect more turnover, and allow for more part-time workers.

This change will mean for the young worker that they will have to prepare for a rapidly changing and more complex world of work, will need more education and training, and will have to compete more keenly.

Education Important

In light of education, during the 1950's, four and a half million workers had some college.

Words Are Important To All

Words are important! They are the backbone of communication and they spell the difference between success and failure:

Your vocabulary is your future. Achievement tests and college exams hinge on a student's verbal ability.

A large working vocabulary will help you to secure the job of your choice. A few years ago, a vocabulary test was administered to some young men who were studying to be industrial executives. Five years later, the ones that passed in the upper 10% were all executives while not a single man out of the lower 25% was an executive.

Words can also be a determining factor in your school performance. In a recent test, two average classes

in high school were tested. One class was given a course in vocabulary; the other received only the regular course of study. At the end of the marking period the former group was ahead, not only in English but in every subject, including science and math.

With all these benefits it only pays to increase your word power. First, when you come across a new word, look it up and make it your own by using it. Vocabulary books may also be purchased that, if used properly, will aid you greatly. Another suggestion, try to learn a word a day. And remember, in a tight spot, a pocket thesaurus will hold you in good stead, not to mention the dictionary.

Letters To The Editor

Whimsical Teachers Disturb A Once Prepared Student

Dear Editor,

I have a gripe against teachers. Not that we don't all, but this is a particular one—they can't make up their minds.

I suppose I've never noticed this before because I've always waited until the night before the assignment was due to start it.

So lately I've decided I would turn over a new leaf and do my homework on time; even sooner—as soon as it's assigned. Consequently, when my English teacher assigned a poetry notebook with a few requirements, I had it done less than a week later. My thoughtful teacher, however, decided to change the assignment to make it easier on us. Her thoughtfulness was slightly delayed. In biology my teacher told us to answer the even numbered questions 2-12 on a certain page. Two days later he decided to change it to the odd numbered questions 1-11.

I've finally decided to turn my leaf over again. That mad rush was so much fun anyway!

Once Prepared

HIALEAH HIGH RECORD

To Seek, To Find, To Share

Published bi-weekly by the students of the Hialeah High Journalism Classes for the students of Hialeah High School, Hialeah, Florida.



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Character Determines Knowledge

By BILL MILLER

RECORD Editor-in-Chief

Knowledge is what one knows; achievement is what one has done; ability is that which one can do; and character is what one is. Character determines knowledge, ability and other facets of one's being. It is built upon principles adopted from one's family and social mores, and is used as the measuring device of right and wrong.

Constituent to character are responsibility, individuality, and virtue. A virtuous person is sincere; he upholds laws and rights both written and innately humane. Responsibility completes the mold which heretofore has taken so long to begin. Responsibility motivated men like Paster and Salk. It is the only cause for philanthropy and keeps the world safe from fanatic corruption.

The highest exponent of character, however, is individuality. Progress can never be attained if men merely come from stereotypes. Individualism without the inane cause of non-conformity is what molds philosophies; it alone builds new schools of thought.

Remember that your character is what people know you by. You are the only one who can build it up; you are the only one who can cause its degeneration.

What Is Fate?

Beyond the far horizon
In the blueness of the sky,
Lies peaceful, calm Infinity
In which we all will lie,
Until the Day of Judgment
When we'll face a fate unknown,
When we'll be caught up in the soil
To reap what we have sown.

What fate will there await us,
Past the gloom of empty grave?
What fate somewhere awaits us all,
Both cowards and the brave?
To burning pits to sizzle,
Or to life sans love, joy, mirth?
Ah, no, I think most certainly,
That Hell is life on earth.

Hialeah Paper Doll



THIS MONTH'S RECORD PAPER DOLL is lovely Sonia Carus nominated by CEC-CBE club. She spends her spare time riding horseback. Her future plans include being a secretary. In preparation of this she is working at Curtiss National Bank which is her training from CBE.

SUCCESS BEGINS IN HIGH SCHOOL

10th. Grade Course List	11th Grade Course List	12th Grade Course List	Notes	Graduation Requirements
REQUIRED COURSES	REQUIRED COURSES	REQUIRED COURSES		At least 20 units must be earned in grades 9-12. 15 of which must be in grades 10-12. Every pupil in grades 9-12 must be scheduled for a minimum of 5 units per year. The following unit of credit are required for graduation.
English 10 Biology (If only one unit of science is offered) Physical Education (Drivers Education)	English 11 U. S. Hist. & Gov't 1 Physical Education	English 12 U. S. Gov't & Economics		Subject-Units-Notes
ELECTIVE COURSES	ELECTIVE COURSES	ELECTIVE COURSES		
		Creative Writing		Language 4 (1)
Debate 1	Debate 1 or 11	Debate 1,11 or 111		Math. 2 (2)
Dramatics 1 or 11	Dramatics 1,11,111, 1V	Dramatics 1,11,111,1V	Drama 1 - Elective Drama 11 - Elective (if completed Drama 1) Drama 111 - Permission Required -no prerequisite Drama 1V Audition Required	Science 1 or 2 (3) Social S 3 (4) Phys. Ed. 3 (5) Home Ec. 1 (6) (Girls) (8) Ind. Arts 1 (7) (Boys) (8)
English 10 (Honors)	English 11 (Honors)	English 12 (Honors)	Assignment by arrangement with Eng. Tchr. & Counselor	NOTES
English Orientation SL	English Orientation SL	English Orientation SL	Assignment 2-3 Periods	1. Language Arts: Four units of Language Arts are required, which include English 9,10 & 11. Basic Eng.12 will be required for pupils who are found deficient on a standardized test administered in grade 11. All Pupils are required to take a fourth unit of English which may be Eng. 12, Basic Eng.12, Honors Eng. 12, Eng.SL or Business English.
Journalism 1 or 11	Journalism 1, 11 or 111	Journalism 1,11 or 111	Pre-requisite 1 yr. service in library and librarian recommendation	2. Mathematics: Mathematics shall be required for 2 full years at the high school level. One of the two units must be selected from Alg., Alg. Honors, Basic Math. 9, Gen.Math. 1, or Plane Geometry (Acc.) Those who fail to achieve the minimum score on a special standardized test in grade 11, will be required to take Basic Math. 12.
Library Science	Library Science	Library Science	Permission Tchr. & Counselor-Purchase Text	3. Science: If one unit is presented it must be Biology.
Speech 1 or 11	Speech 1,11 or 111	Speech 1,11 or 111	Permission Tchr. & Counselor-Purchase Text	4. Social Studies: U. S. History and Gov't 1 and U.S. Government and Economics are required. World Hist and Civics 9 are highly desirable. Third unit may be waived if the pupil successfully completes the second year of a foreign language.
	World Literature	World Literature	Second choice requested if Fr. 1V is chosen.	5. Physical Education: Three units of credit are required in Hialeah High School.
		Mythology	Recommended - Purchase Text.	6. Home Economics Girls: This requirement may be fulfilled in grade 8.
French 1 or 11	French 1,11 or 111	French 1,11,111 or 1V	Recommended - Purchase Text.	7. Industrial Arts Boys: It is required that either Graphics or Gen. Shop be taken in 8,9 or 10th. grades.
German 1	German 1 or 11	German 11 or 111	Recommended - Purchase Text.	
Latin 1 or 11	Latin 1,11 or 111	Latin 11,111 or 1V	Spanish speaking students.	
Russian 1	Russian 1 or 11	Russian 11	Permission Math.Tchr. & counsellor required.	
Spanish 1 or 11	Spanish 1,11 or 111	Spanish 11, 111 or 1V	Pre-requisite 2 yrs. Alg Plane Geom, Trig, Math. Analysis	
Spanish (S) 1,11,111,1V	Spanish (S) 1,11,111,1V	Spanish (S) 1,11,111,1V		
Algebra 1,11	Algebra 1,11	Algebra 1,11		
	Algebra 11 (Honors)			
		Calculus		
Gen. Math. 1,11	Gen. Math 1,11	Gen. Math 11,11		
Plane Geometry	Plane Geometry	Plane Geometry		
Plane & Solid Geom			Permission Math. Tchr. & counsellor.	
	Trigonometry	Trigonometry	1 Semester	
	Analytical Geom.	Analytical Geometry	Pre-requisite or Co-pre requisite-Trig. 1 Sem. course	
Biology B.S.C.S. or Reg.	Biology BSCS or Reg.	Biology BSCS or Reg.		
Biology (Honors)	Biology (Honors)	Biology (Honors)	Permission Science Tchr. & Counselor Required.	
Biology Lab. ½ unit	Biology Lab. ½ unit	Biology Lab. ½ unit	2 days per week with T. V. Biology	
	Advanced Biology with Chemistry or Physics	Advanced Biology with Chemistry or Physics	Permission Science Tchr. and Counselor required	
	Saturday Field trips	Saturday Field trips	1 yr. course-purchase text.	
		Advanced Chemistry with Chemistry or Physics- 1 year course.	Permission Science Tchr. & Counselor required-Purchase text.	
	Chemistry (Chem.) or (H)	Chemistry (Chem.) or (H)	Permission of science tchr. & Counselor required for Honors.	
Physics — for students in the accelerated mathematics program — will take Chemistry (CHEM) in the 11th grade and Biology BSCS in their 12th. grade.		Laboratory Research	Permission Science Tchr. & counselor required-Schedule 5 class periods 1 period for lab. Must have own transportation.	

10th Grade Electives (Continued)	11th Grade Electives (Continued)	12th Grade Electives (Continued)	Notes (Continued)	Graduation Requirements (Continued)
	Physical Science	Physical Science		8. Home Economics & Industrial Arts: Even though Home Economics and Industrial Arts may be taken in grade 8 to meet the course requirements, they will not apply to the 20 unit requirement for graduation.
	Physical Science (Aviation)	Physical Science (Aviation)		
	Physics PSCS or (Honors)	Physics PSCS or (Honors)	Assignment to Honors by permission Science Tchr. and counselor.	
	Science Research	Science Research	Permission Science Tchr. & Counselor required - student must pay for their own project.	
World History		World History		FACTS TO REMEMBER
		Psychology 1 Sem.		A. Promotion to next grade: To receive a certificate of promotion from a Junior High School a pupil must earn five units in grade 9. However, one who has earned only four units may be admitted to grade 10 without being graduated from Junior High School.
		Sociology 1 Sem.		Units Required for Acceptance at Next Grade Level.
		World Geography 1 Sem.		Enter Grade 10 4
Agriculture 1	Agriculture 11	Agriculture 111	Vocational 2 periods	Enter Grade 11 8
Art Studio 1,11	Art Studio 1,11,111	Art Studio 1,11,111,1V	Permission Art Tchr. for Art Studio 111, & 1V.	Enter Grade 12B 14
Aviation	Aviation	Aviation	Vocational 3 periods	Enter Grade 12A 17
General Business				B. Credit Values:
Business Arithmetic	Business Arithmetic	Business Arithmetic	Preferred in 11 & 12	All subjects meeting one period per day, five days per week for two semesters carry one unit of credit.
	Business Law 1 Sem.	Business English		C. Units of Credit: In grades 9-12, units are granted on a yearly basis with the exception of a few courses.
	Consumer Economics 1 Sem.	Business Law 1 Sem.	Scheduled in the order listed	D. Summer School: One unit of credit maybe earned in Summer School.
	Business Principles & Management	Consumer Economics 1 Sem.	Scheduled in the order listed	E. Foreign Language Unit Not less than 2 units of credit in a foreign language may be counted toward graduation.
	Salesmanship	Business Principles & Management		F. Honors and Accelerated Programs: Pupils will be permitted to enroll in no more than two honors or accelerated classes.
		Salesmanship		G. English 9: English 9 is not offered in Hialeah High School, therefore a student deficient in this course must take it in summer school.
		Clerical Office Practice		H. Exceptions: Any exceptions to the above requirements should first be discussed with your counselor, then an approval of the principal is required. Further you should be sure that these exceptions have been posted on your record for future reference.
		Office Machines		I. Vocational Courses: Admission to vocational courses by filling out an application form, obtainable in office of Mr. Oliver or Counselor and meeting County requirements. Admission is also predicated on existing vacancies.
		Personal Shorthand	Purchase Text- 1 Sem.	
		Personal Typing	Courses - Usually paired For College Bound Students.	
Typing 1 For Secretarial Students	Typing 1 or 11	Typing 1 or 11		
		Co-operative Business Education	Permission Co-ordinator and Counselor required.	
	Distributive Education	Distributive Education	Permission Co-ordinator & Counselor required.	
	Diversified Co-operative Education	Diversified Co-operative Education		
Health	Health	Health		
Home Economics 1, 11	Home Economics 1,11,111	Home Ec. 1,11,111,1V		
	Child Care 1 Sem.	Child Care 1 Sem.	Permission of the Teacher Required	
	Home Management and Finance 1 Sem.	Home Management and Finance 1 Sem.		
		Physical Education 12		
		Physical Education 12 Leadership Girls	Permission of Teacher Required	
		Modern Dance	Permission of Teacher Required	
General Graphics 1	General Graphics 1	General Graphics 1	Pre-requisite for all Drafting Courses	
Architectural Drafting 1	Arch. Drafting 1,11	Arch. Drafting 1,11	Industrial Arts	
Technical Drafting 1	Tech. Drafting 1,11	Tech. Drafting 1,11	Industrial Arts	
Diversified Mechanics 1	Div. Mech. 1,11	Div. Mech. 1,11,111	Assigned by Counselor	
General Crafts 1	Gen. Crafts 1,11	Gen. Crafts 1,11		
General Electricity 1	Gen. Electricity 1,11	Gen. Electricity 1,11,111	Must be taken in order	
Graphic Arts 1	Graphic Arts 1,11	Graphic Arts 1,11		
General Metalwork 1	Gen. Metalwork 1,11	Gen. Metalwork 1,11,111	Permission of Tchr. required for 111	
General Woodwork 1	Gen. Woodwork 1,11	Gen. Woodwork 1,11,111		
Chorus 11,111,1V	Chorus 11,111,1V	Chorus 11,111,1V	111 & 1V by recommendation of music teacher.	
Concert Band 1 (A or B)	Concert Band 1 (A or B)	Concert Band 1 (A or B)	By audition only	
Dance Band 1V	Dance Band 1V	Dance Band 1V	By audition only	
Marching Band 11	Marching Band 11	Marching Band 11	By audition only	
Symphonic Band 111 A or B	Symphonic Band 111 A or B	Symphonic Band 111 A or B	By audition only	
Orchestra 1,11	Orchestra 1,11,111,1V	Orchestra 1,11,111,1V	By audition only	
Vocal Ensemble A,B,C,D	Vocal Ensemble A,B,C,D	Vocal Ensemble A,B,C,D	Permission music tchr.	
Music Theory 1	Music Theory 1,11	Music Theory 1,11	Permission Music Tchr.	
Pre-vocational Auto Mechanics	Pre-vocational Auto Mechanics	Pre-vocational Auto Mechanics	Pre-requisite for auto mechanics	
Pre-vocational Electronics	Pre-vocational Electronics	Pre-vocational Electronics	Pre-requisite for vocational electronics	
Pre-vocational machine shop- Metals 1	Pre-vocational machine shop- Metals 1	Pre-vocational machine shop- Metals 1	Pre-requisite for vocational machine shop	
Pre-vocational Drafting	Pre-vocational Drafting	Pre-vocational Drafting	Pre-requisite for Vocational Drafting	
General Graphics 1	General Graphics 1	General Graphics 1	Vocational-3 periods	
	Automotive Mechanics 1	Automotive Mechanics 11	Vocational-3 periods	
	Machine Drafting 1	Machine Drafting 11	Vocational-3 periods	
	Architectural Drafting 1	Arch. Drafting 11	Vocational-3 periods	
	Electronics 1	Electronics 11	Vocational-3 periods	
	Machine Shop 1	Machine Shop 11	Vocational-3 periods	

** Pre-vocational auto mechanics is the academic pre-requisite for Auto Mechanics Vocational.
Students do not work on automobiles in this course.

Anne Parker Tomorrow's Homemaker

Ann Parker is Hialeah's 1964 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow. She achieved the highest score here in a written knowledge and attitude examination given Dec. 3, 1963. General Mills, Inc., sponsor of the program, will award her a "Homemaker of Tomorrow" pin to signify her achievement, and her test paper will be entered in competition for state honors.

The state Homemaker of Tomorrow will be awarded a \$1,500 college scholarship and will be named a national finalist. Her school will be presented with a set of Encyclopaedia Britannica, awarded by Encyclopaedia Britannica, Inc. The state's second ranking girl will receive a \$500 scholarship.



Ann Parker, this year's proud recipient of the Betty Crocker award is shown with Mrs. Ruth Fichter and Mrs. Clara Jones.

In the spring, state Homemakers of Tomorrow, each accompanied by a school advisor, will enjoy an expense-paid educational tour to Colonial Williamsburg, Va., Washington, D. C., and New York City. The trip will be climaxed with the naming of the 1964 Betty Crocker All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow. She will be chosen on the basis of her original test score together with personal observation and interviews during the trip. Her scholarship will be increased to \$5,000. National runners-up will receive \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000 scholarships, respectively.

HONOR ROLL

(Continued from page 1)
Page, Elena Piesco, Raymond Pohl, Kristi Poole, Judy Powell, Vickie, Puckett, Cheryl Purcell.
Paula Randall, Nap Reyes, Kay Roberts, Anne Robfogel, Estelle Rodriguez, Charlotte Rosenthal, Andrew Rugg, Sheri Schaefer, Lynn Shaffer, Bonnie Smith, Fred Smith, JoAnn Smith, Pamela Signor, Jean Sonzogno, Angel Soto, Barbara Stewart.
Jeanette Stone, Patricia Stultz, Sue Stumpf, Susan Tanner, Glenn Terry, Sandra Unger, Marge Vandervalk, Dorothy Watson, William Warren, Robert Wells, Sally Wimssett, Carol Young.
Making the Dean's List with all A's were: Raymonda Belot, Joy Garrity, Mary Jane Genovese, Gene Hoffman, Michael E. McCrory, Paul Stokes, Genevieve Perkis, Nancy Piesco, David Weiss.

Nine Courses Offered For Those Who Seek Their Future Vocations

Vocational education is a phase of education which has been little understood. It is that part of the high school curriculum which allows the student to pursue the education and training that enables them to become technicians, mechanics, craftsmen, and employees in service occupations.

It is particularly important to the 70% of the students who graduate from high school but do not attend college or drop out of school before graduation. It also provides students with an elective course to meet requirements for college entrance.

Nine Courses Offered

Industrial education is not offered in lieu of a general academic education, but grows out of it, and enhances and supplements it. Vocational studies are, today, commonplace besides being taught in the high schools. Vocational courses offered at Hialeah are: automotive mechanics, electronics, drafting, machine shop, agriculture, aviation, distributive education, and office training.

Automotive mechanics is offered in a two-year program in a student's junior and senior year. The program consists of practical shop work and related technical knowledge. Students learn the basic principles concerning engines, power transmissions, electrical systems, electronic testing devices, and all mechanical functions of automobiles.

Electricity Divided

General Electricity I and II, Electronics I and II, are the basic courses in the electronics field. The program of study for the electronics course is divided into three phases. Pre-vocational in the tenth grade lays a foundation for further study in the junior and senior grade.

The second phase provides the student with a workable knowledge of the principles and applications of circuits and transistors in electronic equipment. The final phase advances the students circuits of television, FM, radar, AM, transmitters in electronic equipment, and offers training in the areas of air-more complex electronic equipment. Students who complete the entire

program with good grades are qualified as potential electronic employees with better than average qualifications.

The training offered in the drafting shop is designed to give the student an opportunity to learn both machine and mechanical drafting. A certificate is awarded



Steve Chestnut and Jim Cadwell are working in woodshop, one of the many vocational courses offered at Hialeah. Other shop classes include machine shop and automotive mechanics.

to junior and senior students who complete 1,040 clock hours of classroom work. Course offerings are: Architectural Drafting I and II, General Graphics I, Graphic Arts I and II, Technical Drafting I and II, and Machines Drafting I and II.

Machine shop offers the student an opportunity to learn skills in machine shop operation, bench work, assembly, working from blue prints and the technical related knowledge to carry out each assignment.

Agriculture Has Own Farm
Agriculture studies are conducted at Hialeah's agricultural farm, located at 103rd Street and 17th Avenue. It is recommended for all those interested in acquiring knowledge in the fields of poultry, nursery, cattle, farming or other associated fields.

The vocational aviation program offers training in the areas of air-frame, fabric work, rigging assembly, hydraulics, electricity, sheet

metal, welding, and various systems including fuel, vacuum, and heating. In a somewhat related group of studies are classes of the theory of light, properties of materials involved in the construction of aircraft, electrical theory, trade drawing and other necessary information to obtain a F.F.A. license (Federal

hold, take two required courses: English and history, and two other periods given to DE study.

A student must however, meet these qualifications A) you must be 16 years of age; B) parental consent; C) earned the necessary 15 credits for graduation; D) a medical and dental checkup are required to prove the student physically employable; E) recommendations from four teachers or counselors; F) a pleasing personality.

A Cooperative Business Education Program is also offered for girls interested in gaining experience in office work. The course enables senior girls trained in secretarial arts to work in offices for half days in addition to going to school. The program differs from DE in that students offer their saleable knowledge while DE students go on the job to learn.

Pease, Burroughs Attend Confab

Principal Everett Pease and Intern Principal Donald Burroughs attended a four-day convention

They delivered an address to the organization on Developing Administrative Competencies for Educational Leadership, also the theme of the convention.

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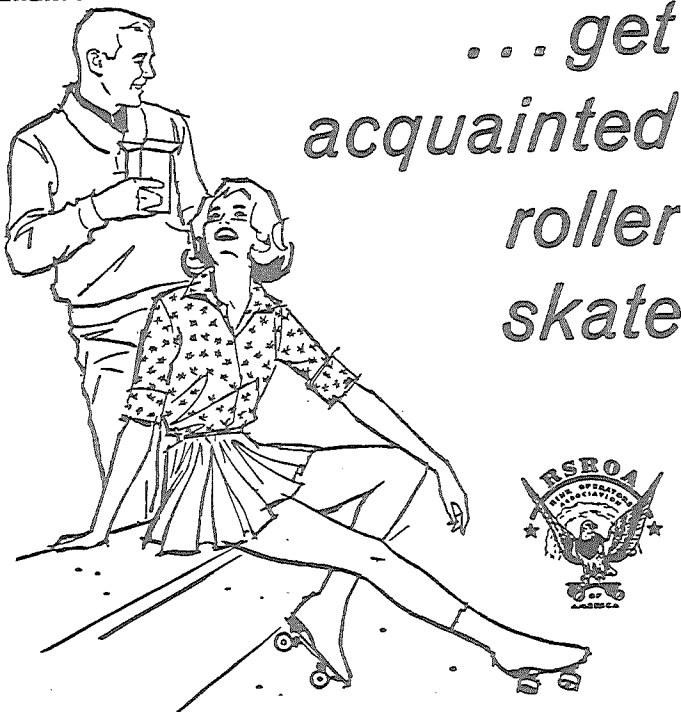
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Culture Found In Languages

The Language department of Hialeah offers five languages which are: Latin, French, Spanish, Russian and German which are available in five courses of two years each. French and Spanish have a four-year sequence.

Whether your goal be fluency in speech for everyday usage, reading and writing ability, or simply a cultural background for college, the courses offered will enable one to reach that goal.

The first two years of a language are an introduction to the language; learning basic speech patterns, pronunciation and intonation, reading and writing and into a broader background a full four years of a language should be taken.

There are no set requirements necessary for beginning language study. Only good study habits are stressed and the will to work hard to achieve your original goal.

Latin enables one to think logically and provides an excellent background for understanding our own language better and in learning other languages.

Most colleges now have entrance requirement of two or three years of a language taken in high school.

"The Audio Lingual method is the best thing so far," says Mr. George Sirianni, head of the language department. It is based on the speech patterns as we learn them from childhood. First we understand, then we speak, then we read and write.

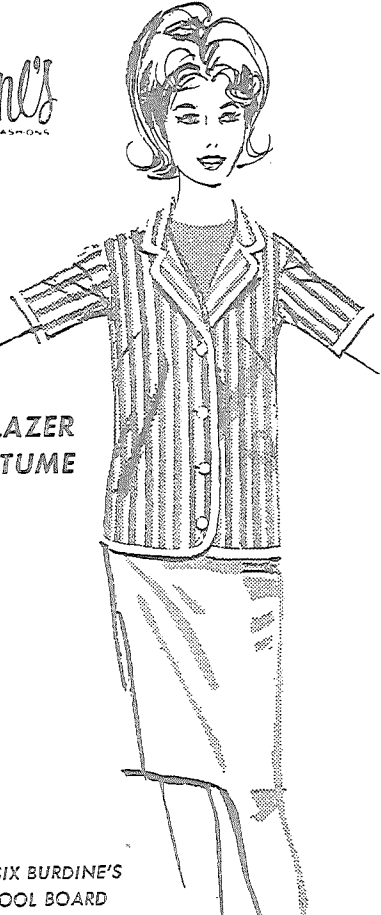



The study of foreign languages proves to be most valuable. Agreeing with this statement are Jerry Abascal, Joyce Hoppe, Anita Robbins, Mario Lizaso, Miss Lynn Nelson, and Mr. A. J. Lavery. These people are the power behind the hard working French Club. The students are the officers and Miss Lynn Nelson and Mr. Albert Lavery are sponsors. La Societe Francaise is only one of the many clubs that have developed through the study of languages. Other language-inspired organizations are the German Club; Rome Club for students interested in Latin; and the Spanish Honor Society sponsored by Mrs. Ruth Purmalis.

As may well be expected the interest in languages is growing more each day. Perhaps soon there will be a Russian club, too.



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Drama Department Gives Theatrical Experience To Interested T-Breds

Hialeah High's drama department under the direction of Miss Sandra Riley, is adapted to all students who are interested in drama and the theatre, whether simply as an interesting elective or as a future career.

Drama I is a survey course in the field of drama and the theatre. This course includes an introduction to drama, play analysis, Shakespeare I, and the History of the Drama I, Acting I, and Voice and Diction.

Second year drama is open to all students who have completed Drama I or have received special permission of the instructor, Miss Sandra Riley. Drama II deals with further play analysis, (interpretation and character study), Shakespeare II, (detailed study of Hamlet and technique), Acting II, Shakespearean comedy, Oral Interpretation II (interpretation of the drama), Voice and Diction II, and Interpretation of Modern drama (Ibsen, Chekhov, Miller, and others).

Drama III is the technical side of the theatre. There is no prerequisite, except permission of the instructor. This course deals with the technical operation of the theatrical business. Students in this group also handle the technical operation of any school production that takes place in the school auditorium. Studies include scenic design, construction, stage lighting, properties, costumes and make-up, and publicity and business management.

Drama IV is the advanced acting class. Drama I and II are necessary for this class, as well as an audition with Miss Riley. This course includes Acting III (advanced

actor's workshop—a study of the Stanislavsky method of acting), Voice and Diction III, Oral Interpretation III, and a detailed study analysis, imagery and visualization and the basic principles of directing.



"Double double, toil and trouble," are the lines uttered by Janet Lombard in the play MACBETH while the other members of the cast Marilyn Hayes, Charlitle Crum, Karla Scruto, James Freeman, and Suzie Bopp await their cue.

Social Studies Varies Courses For Students

When it comes to history, Hialeahs' Social Studies department has a fine program of subjects to choose from and it consists of everything from world history to Communism. You must take at least three years of history and one year may be taken in ninth grade such as Civics.

understand why they are filled with hatred this present day.

World Geography

If you are interested in the world we live in today, world geography is an excellent course to take, and it is filled with the majestic wonders of the world we live in today. If you have taken world history this is a good follow up because once you find out about the people you will like to know more about their countries.

Communism

This is a special course you get when you are a senior and is usually taken during American History II. The purpose of this course is to familiarize the students with the effects of Communism and help them better understand it more fully. It covers everything from the beginning of Karl Marx to the present day Russia.

American History I and II

Last but not least is American history. The name of the course explains itself because it's the study of the United States. It goes back to the coming of the Pilgrims to this country and how they suffered to make a great nation. The Constitution is one of the major topics and it better helps us familiarize ourselves with the world we live in today.


English Class Now Required

Regardless of what grade you are going into next year an English course will be required.

There are three basic categories of the department, basic, general, and honors. Each student at Hialeah will fall into one of these groupings.

The sophomore will be offered all these courses just as the upper classmen will. As a sophomore you may be put into the E.T.V. course and be one of the 600 students participating in the auditorium class. You may be put into the honors or basic area if your recommendations were okayed.

The junior and senior members of Hialeah have a better chance to widen their interests in writing and also in a world literature class. Other valuable classes are Journalims, Speech and Drama.



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Library Offers T-Breds Service

The Hialeah High Library, which is open every weekday, Monday thru Thursday from 7:15 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., and Friday from 7:15 to 4:45 p.m., has a new conference room and extra area that is an unknown "Treasure Chest" to the majority of students. A good association with, and proper use of the Library would be a boon to not only his grades but also to the all around intellect.

The library staff, headed by Mrs. Ruth Bradley, and assisted by Mrs. Rachel Roller, Mrs. Margaret Strassler, English teacher Miss Faye



Mrs. Ruth Bradley sits among the many new books that were bought with the extra \$5,000 left from the appropriated construction money.

New Physics Course For Sophomores In Fall

Hialeah High School is offering courses in marine biology, science research, chemistry, advanced chemistry, and physics. to juniors and seniors. Offered to sophomores are courses in biology and a new tenth grade physics program.

Marine biology is open to upper classmen who have an interest in marine life, have maintained a B average in previous science courses, and are recommended by their former science teachers. The course entails classroom lectures, an evening lecture series by people engaged in various aspects of marine biology, labs, and field studies. Each student is also required to conduct a research project.

Science research is also limited to juniors and seniors. Students are required to carry on a year long research project and the first six weeks is spent studying research techniques. Only two grades are received, one for the project and a final exam grade.

Physics is being offered to sophomores for the first time next year.

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Crowe, clerk Mrs. Elma Gangross, and audio-visual organizer Mr. Orrin Whitten, keep the library's 1800 books, over 100 magazines, vocational and career materials available to the student with enough initiative and stamina to use these materials and references to his advantage.

After the construction on the library was completed this fall there was an extra \$5,000 from the appropriated money. According to Mrs. Bradley, "The money is used to purchase more books, and they keep pouring in." Among the new magazines on subscription are: Three Spanish magazines (Readers Digest, Americas, and Life), two photography magazines, Sport's Afield, Problems of Communism and USSR. Coupled with the other periodicals (90) it gives the student, as well as the mentor, a wide range of selection in keeping with modern problems, situations, and discoveries.

The audi-visual is rapidly being improved by Mr. Whitten. For the teachers he has the usual film strips, movies and records. But for the student he has two tape recorders and two other record players with accompanying records and tapes of all languages being taught at Hialeah, historical records, and materials for English.

Business Education Trains Leaders Of Tomorrow

Hialeah High has three main business sequences in which students may be trained for future careers. The first of these is the stenographic field. This sequence is to prepare students for positions where shorthand is essential—primarily for



Here, a business education class learns the fundamentals of their future careers as secretaries, stenographers, file clerks, and bookkeepers. Proficiency certificates are awarded those completing programs.

stenographers and secretaries. The requirements for certificate of proficiency in this field are: typing I, typing II, shorthand I, shorthand II, and business English. In each of these subjects a credit toward graduation is given. There should also be a choice of two of the following: general business, Juniors: shorthand I, typing II and business arithmetic. Seniors: business English, shorthand II, clerical office practice, and bookkeeping. note: the second semester secretarial practice is recommended. The second sequence is in book-

keeping. This sequence is to prepare one for positions of record keeping. The requirements are: bookkeeping I and II, typing I, typing I, business arithmetic, and business law. Then the choice of either two of the following three: general business, clerical office practice, or work experience. The recommended plan for study is as follows: Sophomores: general business and business arithmetic. Juniors: bookkeeping I and typing I. Seniors: business English, bookkeeping II, consumer education, and clerical office practice.

Third Sequence
The third is the clerical sequence which is the preparation of students for positions as receptionist, file clerk, clerk-typist, and general positions. The requirements in this field are typing I, bookkeeping I, business math, business English and clerical office practice, then a choice of general business, consumer education and work experience. The recommended plan for this field is as follows: Sophomores: general business and business math. Juniors: typing I, bookkeeping I. Seniors: business English, office practice, and business law for the first semester. For the second semester, business management and consumer education.

Science Blazes Trail To College, Career

Advanced chemistry and lab science will offer the student a chance to spend more time studying topics only touched in chem study, to gain experience in the laboratory, and to actually calculate from experimental data the weight and other numerical values used in chem study," states Miss Jacqueline Bufaloe, science teacher, who will be responsible for the new subject at Hialeah next year.

Any student who has had chemistry and has maintained a B average, and shows an interest in the subject can qualify for the honors course. With the approval of his teacher and acceptable SCAT test scores he will be enrolled in it. There will be only one class and that will be taught third period. It has been offered for two years at Hialeah but students have failed to


take advantage of it. The curriculum will consist mostly of traditional chemistry with emphasis on chemical problems that parallel as nearly as possible the college freshman course. It will be prescribed by the Advanced Program. Students will purchase their own textbooks at a probably cost of \$5.00. "There will be time set aside, a day or two each week, when these students in the advanced class can come in and do work in the laboratory developing the ideas presented in class," said Miss Buffaloe. The program will be beneficial benefit also.

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This group, consisting of the most talented musicians and dancers at Hialeah, has become the most popular high school singing group and band around.

Led by Mr. Logan Turrentine and Mr. Phillip Paul, the T.K.'s can produce any combination of band and chorus sounds. The group has both male and female members, either in their junior or senior year. Membership requirements include the auditioning of their special talent before the two directors. On the basis of their ability and several other factors, they are chosen for membership in the group.

Mr. Turrentine is also the marching band director and helps a great

deal with the T.K.'s. Mr. Paul, di- rector of the band, choral, instru- ments, and music theory, and along with Mr. Turrentine, is one of the reasons the T.K.'s have done so well.

Because this organization is limited to a select group much time is needed to run it successfully. The members devote a large amount of their school and home time practicing. To be a T.K., a person must have this time and be willing to sacrifice many things, but in the end is is worth it.

GOING PLACES

The T. K.'s have appeared this year at the Fontainebleau and this summer, along with the band, they plan to go to the New York World's Fair.

This band and combo welcomes tryouts by any students at Hialeah who believes they can make it.



The Tropical Knights, ready for another of their noted performances, assemble in the school auditorium.

Drivers Training Offered To Every Sophomore Via Class, Range, E.T.V.

Hialeah offers every boy and girl coming to Hialeah High in the tenth grade a chance to learn how to drive and receive a restricted license. This is all made possible by this special course which is required by the state for a period of one semester. The student must fill out a DL-3 card which states that he has parents permission and have it notarized by a Notary Public before they will be allowed to take the course. Then there is a new rule this year that states all students wishing to take the course must have a physical by their family to show they are physically fit to drive on the road.

The course itself consists of six hours of actual driving time on the range and 31 hours of classroom work which includes a 15-minute telecast every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and a hour in the classroom once a week which will follow up the preceding lessons. All classes will be required to keep a notebook for both television and classroom lessons. The range which is located at the far end of the school consists of 1 brand new cars which have dual brakes, power steering and other modern conveniences. If any one already has an

operator's license he will be car leader, which has 2 to 3 in a car.

The range lessons will be taught by four capable teachers who will conduct strict supervision. You will learn such techniques as parallel parking, angle parking and other skills of the road. After he has completed his course in driving and passed by the instructors he will be given an opportunity by Trooper

of the Highway Patrol to take his test for a restricted license which will cost \$1. A fringe benefit in this course is the certificate which entitles him to a ten per cent discount on his insurance policy.

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Athletic Program Here Goes Over In Big Way

Hialeah High School has such a wide variety of athletic programs that almost anyone can participate in the sport of his choice, including the sophomores.

For those who excel in an area and would like to tryout for a varsity sport, a list of those which are available include, football, in the fall; basketball, in the winter and spring; and the sports of baseball, wrestling, golf, tennis, swimming, bowling, gymnastics, and track, which are all active at different times during the school year. Of the varsity sports, the only two supporting junior varsity squads are football (sophomores), and basketball (sophomores and juniors). The rest of the sports carry students from all grade levels.

MUST MAKE GRADES

Those who make the grade in varsity athletics not only have to be good in the sport, but also grades play an important part in the program. Each student must maintain a certain average in both scholarship and conduct aspects of his grades. An athlete not receiving the grades required will not be allowed to participate in any varsity sport.

PHYS. ED. OFFERED

Anyone not able to make a varsity squad or for those students who are not dedicated, but still interested in athletics, there is the physical course offered at all grade levels in Hialeah. The course offers a varied look and participation in all sports, swimming, touch football, basketball, volleyball, gatorball and soccer, track, softball, dancing, physical fitness, and bowling once a week for juniors and seniors.

When filling out next year's plan card remember, two years of Physical Education is required in order to graduate in your senior year, and with a varied program as is offered at Hialeah almost anyone can, with

just a little effort, bring into his life fitness and enjoyment which today's Americans so badly need and can so very easily obtain at Hialeah High.



In the spring the athletics department awards trophies to the outstanding athletes in each sport. Also handed out are letters and personal thanks to the many varsity athletes, at Hialeah, for participating in the program.

Clubs Play Large Part At Hialeah

Clubs open to students of Hialeah High differ in at least three ways. The club is either a service, an interest, or an honorary club.

The school's active service clubs contribute their time and effort to the service of their school and community. Membership is selective and based on such factors as the ability to maintain a certain grade average and the willingness to spend a few hours a week in service. The culmination of their service is presentation of the service award to an outstanding club. Last year the award was shared by Anchor and Civinettes.

The interest clubs are channeled to meet the special interests and hobbies of the students. Membership in these clubs is open; the only requisite is an avid interest in that special area. One of the most active interest clubs is Para-medical, open to all students interested in pursuing a medical career.

Honorary clubs are only open to those who have achieved honors on a special field. National Honor Society taps those who have maintained a 3.2 average throughout

their high school career. The H-Club and the Girls' Letter Club are open only to those athletes who have earned a letter in a major sport.

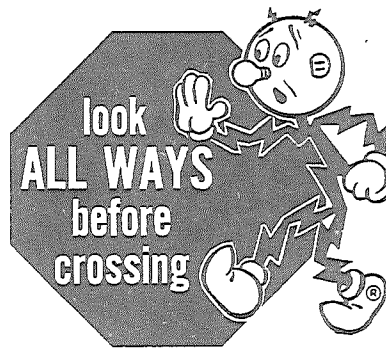
If you are interested in joining a club, be sure to obtain an application. Coordinator of all club activities is Mr. Marvin Goff, activities director.

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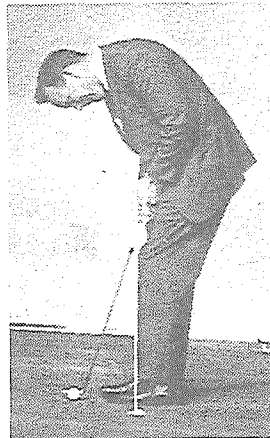
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