

Scholarships Available For HHS Students

Information concerning several scholarships is now available in the Guidance Department. These scholarships are as follows: an agricultural scholarship sponsored by the Miami-Dade County Chamber of Commerce for agriculture and related courses.

The American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation scholarship for anyone interested in teaching physical education; a Beta Sigma Phi scholarship to an outstanding senior; a Beauty Culture scholarship.

A Brunswick Youth Fitness Scholarship in Physical Education for one interested in teaching physical education; Citizens' Federal scholarship; a Civil Service Scholarship awarded to a senior who has one parent who is a member of the Civil Service.

Auxiliary of the Florida Peace Officers Association Scholarship; a Housing Scholarship from Florida State; Federal aid to students; International Association of Machinists' Scholarship; a music scholarship to the University of Miami.

A scholarship from the Palm Springs Women's Club; a teaching scholarship sponsored by the Florida Consumer Finance Association and the Florida Junior Chamber of Commerce; a Thom McAnn Scholarship.

A student trainee grant for the fields of Architecture, chemistry, engineering, mathematics, metallurgy, meteorology, oceanography, and physics.

Honor System Is Installed

SC Takes Idea From Florida State

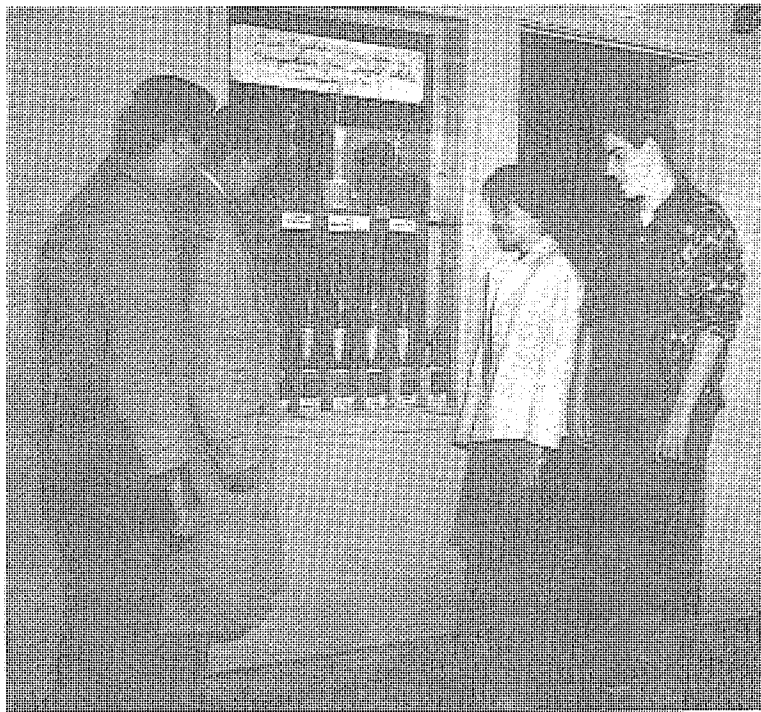
A new honor system is being installed right now at Hialeah High by the Student Council.

The idea itself was patterned after that of Florida State University. The basic steps are now being introduced by a committee of the Student Council.

Teachers being informed of the honor system will instruct the students to sign their names to their tests only if they had not given out or received any information after the start of the test. This will put students on their own; on their 'honor'.

After the foundation is laid there will be progress to simplify the complex honor system. The reason it would be on a lesser scale than FSU is because a full, highly run, completely enforced program would include a student court with enough power to suspend a student, if necessary. This, of course, would be impossible for a senior high school.

"Through this project we, the Student Council, wish to impress upon the students themselves responsibility, respect for other people, which includes teachers, and respect for other people's property," stated Student Council president, Bucky Fohs. "This respecting other people's property, entails their written achievements, too. That is the chief purpose of the honor system."



PROUD DEBATORS Wayne Cloutier, Jim Walker, Mary Snodgrass, and Bruce Nierenberg look in Mr. Ralph Carey's window at the display of eleven trophies won at the Miami Beach Festival.

Coming Up

The first semester finals will be given according to the following schedule:

January 15—periods 4, 6.
January 16—periods 3, 5.
January 17—periods 1, 2, 7, 8.

Beginning January 22 and continuing until classes recess on January 24, there will be one period omitted. Monday will omit third period; Tuesday the fourth period will be excluded, and Wednesday period sixth will be omitted.

The semester recess will last from January 25 until January 29. Classes will resume on January 30.

Three Hialeah seniors received the honor of having their poetry published in the annual Anthology of High School Poetry.

Certificates saying that the work of Corinne Appleby, Roberta Rusk, and Kathy Blair was accepted, were awarded to the girls. The National High School Poetry Association is the publisher of the poetry.

Yvonne Weinstein won high honors when she was recently awarded a summer scholarship to Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. She plays in the Miami Beach Civic Orchestra. A member of the symphonic band, Yvonne plays the flute.

This is the last month to make the final payment on your 1962 Hi-Ways. Payments can be made in room 311.

Hialeah's Concert Chorus will participate in the annual District Contest February 9, at Stranahan High. The chorus has spent eight weeks in preparation for this annual event.

National Merit Testing Soon

The eighth annual merit program of 1962-63 starts with the National Merit Scholarship qualifying test, which will be administered on March 6 or March 10.

Three possibilities may occur to the top scorers. Of all the students taking the test approximately 10,000 are named semi-finalists. A second group of about 25,000 receive letters of commendation and became eligible for special scholarships through N.M.S.C. Other high scoring students who meet qualifications are eligible for some independent scholarships.

The three-hour test of educational development consists of five subtests which are English usage, mathematics usage, social studies reading, natural sciences reading and word usage. Second semester juniors, and first semester seniors who believe they may benefit from the services and activities of the Merit Program are urged to take the test.

Juniors Try To Top \$4,113 Mark

The junior class magazine sale begins February 8 and lasts for one week.

Through the sale of numerous magazines, the juniors hope to raise enough money to finance their junior and senior activities.

The class of '63 hopes to top the \$4,113.00 goal set two years ago. Individual awards of silver dollars and stuffed animals will be awarded to those top salesmen.

Debators Win First; Take 11 Trophies

N.F.L. orators, under the leadership of Coach Ralph Carey, attended the Miami Beach Forensic Festival at Miami Beach High School, and returned with 11 trophies. This feat was not equaled by any of the 21 schools, from eight states, participating in the tourney.

In the warm ups, a total of eight trophies were won by Hialeah speakers. Wayne Cloutier, Linda Barger, Karen Morahan, Larry Pederson, and Bruce Nierenberg, won trophies as the outstanding debaters in their groups. Jim Walker won second place in original oratory, Karrie Crim was runner up in dramatic interpretation; and Mary Snodgrass showed up second in girls' extemporaneous speaking.

In the tournament, Tom Cerra, Robert Kranz, Mike Madsen, Laura Hunt, and their N.F.L. teammates, all reached the quarter finals.

Lottie Ledoux and Karen Morahan teamed up to win the girls' standard debate, while Karrie Crim captured a third place in dramatic interpretation. Linda Barger, a sophomore, defeated the defending state champion to capture first place in the girls' extemporaneous speaking.

What kind of a team does Hialeah have this year? Mr. Ralph Carey, coach of the team, stated,

"At the Miami Beach Forensic Festival, December 28, 29, 30, Hialeah won one-third of the warm-up trophies, and in the whole Festival, they won one-fifth of all the 'hardware' that was offered."

He continued, "Hialeah not only has fine seniors, but also great depth in such peoples as junior Karen Morahan, and sophomores Bruce Nierenburg, Larry Pederson, and Linda Barger, who Mr. Carey expects to state extemp champ for the next three years, that is, if she can beat Betsey Warren of Coral Gables."

HHS Presents First Musical

Hialeah's Choral Department, under the direction of William Inglis, Music Department under the direction of Logan Turrentine, and Drama Department, under the direction of Sandra Riley will present the first full length musical comedy in Hialeah's history, FINNIAN'S RAINBOW.

Starring in the play will be Donna Gurnic as Sharon, an acting and singing role; Kiel Mueller as Finnian, a strickly acting role; Woody, an acting and singing role; Henry Polic as Og, an acting and singing role; and Rose-Marie Menes as Susan, dancing and acting role. There are about ten minor roles. The Chorus and band will also be present at all times.

Rehearsals for the play began in December and will continue into February when it will be presented.



MAKING PREPARATIONS for Finian's Rainbow are leading performers Rosemarie Menes, Henry Pollic, and Donna Gurnic.

Sophomores Top The Honor Roll

The Deans List this six weeks was composed of 7 seniors, 5 juniors, and 4 sophomores; those straight A T-Breds were: Bonnie Fultz, Shirley Hull, Marilyn Kinsky, Bob Brand, Peter Gullotta, Bobby Poole, Andy Robertson, Rachael Miller, Paul Sorenson, Cathy Spiaggia, Dennis Farnham, Nancy Berthiaume, David Weiss, Gloria Daubravo, and Carol Graham.

Seniors on the Honor Roll are: 12-1: Rae Lombard 12-4: Max Buck, James Bear, Charles Middleton, Marie Burns, 12-6: Sandy Crowe, Paul Dant, 12-9: Lurlene Gallagher, Walter Fohs, Theresa Gibson, Karen Aupough, 12-10: Barbara Goolsby, Donna Gurnic.

12-13: David Baker, 12-14: Corrine Appleby, Bob Mahon, 12-16: Marryann Ricci, 12-17: David Vosh, David Nederveld, John Barbieri, Anne Krauger, Claire Mega, Kent Mommsen, 12-20: Larry Roberts, Dallas Register, 12-21: Margaret Roby, Bobby Rusk, Carolyn Rustin, 12-22: Esther Farmer, Liz Fernandez, 12-24: Linda Terry.

Also gracing the 1/2 A's and 1/2 B's list were the following juniors: 11-1: Francine Ackerman, 11-2: Larry Ash, Lesley Barton, John Bans, Allison McGovern, 11-3: Yvonne Sapia, 11-6: Karen Collier, James Clark, 11-8: Beverly DeMarco, Dinah Deptula, Larry Diaz, 11-

11: Martha Good, Richard Mickleleson, 11-12: Nancy Dee Hertle.

11-14: Pam Kierst, Bev. Knight, Cheryl Atkinson, Mary Krumm, 11-17: Pat Finck, Diane Davidson, 11-20: Sandy Olivero, Ronald Nelson, 11-21: William Powell, Harry Pohl, 11-26: James Timmons, Bucky Parnell, 11-27: Fred Vance, Maureen Twomey, Diane Tinsley, 11-29: Gerry Zepernick, Gail Lawson, Amy Winchester, Homer Young.

The sophomore representatives on the Roll were: 10-2: Linda Bausum, Suzanne Bopp, 10-6: Sally Frazier, Karry Crim, 10-7: Richard DeTriccio, 10-11: Bill Hancock, Cris Hansom, 10-13: William Hodges,

Sandra Johnson, 10-15: Gerry Litzinger, Frances Landers, 10-17: Lewis Niles, 10-19: Arthur Morrel, 10-20: Patricia Noland, 10-26: William "Bill" Rackley, Christopher Smith, 10-27: Susan Strumpt.

10-28: Marcia Tomaryn, 10-31: Carol Willing, 10-32: Eleanor Eddy, 10-33: Barb Bullman, Brad Mason, Kathy Mason, Lynn Parossa, 10-34: Joe Williams, Kristi Polle, Joyce Hoppe, Paul Stokes, Pam Yorba, Darryl Kalof, 10-36: Vincent Rusinak, 10-38: Anthony Brownlow, Chris Martens, 10-38: Kenneth Fieldman, Suzanne Sasyer, Peg Herlong, Micheal Maurer, and Martha Wilson.

The Record Speaks

Graduating Isn't Important

By Nancy Franks

The call of easy money, a life of hearts and flowers, and easy living has claimed 93 students from Hialeah already this year. The percentages show that few will return to complete their education, three out of four of the marriages will end in a divorce court, and those who fought so violently against school will continue to rebel against the world.



What can these dropouts expect to do once they leave the security of a diploma? Some have entered the service and perhaps will learn a trade while they are doing their duty. Twenty-five percent are destined to a good marriage, or at least one that won't end in divorce, and there will be those few who will return once they learn the value of a sheepskin. But those who don't qualify in these categories, what will become of them?

These are the dishwashers, truck drivers, gas station attendants and unskilled laborers of the future. If some remain as lazy and uncaring outside as they did in school, they will be the ones who'll try to get by on relief.

According to the December issue of the Reader's Digest, one out of every three people will drop out of high school within the next ten years. By 1965 there will be three dropouts competing for every two unskilled jobs, and for every seven skilled jobs, there will be only five high school graduates. Statistics have also proven that the unemployment rate is between two and three times higher with the dropouts and one teacher at Hialeah has known only two dropouts to return to complete high school in her thirty years of teaching.

Amazing isn't it? Yet how many of us here today, won't be in school after the first semester? How many of these future dropouts will add to the divorce and unskilled labor statistics?

You say it won't happen to you because you're different; yours is a different case. How many other dropouts have said this while signing the withdrawal papers?

Some good advice to those students contemplating quitting is DON'T. The reason? You'll never have it as good. If you can't succeed in school, how do you expect to make good anywhere else? Besides this, who else, and where else would they put up with half of what goes on in school?

If you forget finishing your education, then you had better forget thinking "big time" dreams because they'll always remain dreams.

The record speaks for itself.

What's The Cuban Reaction To The Communistic Regime

By Rose-Marie Menes, Associate Editor

Just before this issue was to go to press, I receive a composition written by a Cuban immigrant attending Hialeah High. I felt that would be informative for the readers to read how a Cuban immigrant feels about living here in America.

MY FEELINGS ABOUT RETURNING TO CUBA

By Robert Abreu

Over one hundred thousand Cubans in Miami, 85% of them can not find jobs. This why the United States government wants to send us to other cities of the United States. If it is necessary, I am sure the Cuban people will accept this offer immediately, but we would like to stay here in Miami in order to go back to Cuba right after the overthrow of Fidel Castro and the Communistic regime.

Talking about myself, my family decided to leave Cuba when the Communist government took over our business. We had to go first to Jamaica to get the required visa because the diplomatic relations between Cuba and the United States had been broken. In that island of the Caribbean I was given an immigrant visa so I could stay here and become an American citizen, if I decided to do so. Some day I would like to go back to a free Cuba and see the rest of my family that is there now under the Communistic regime.

The principal thing is to exterminate the Communist from America and the free world and that is what the Cuban people want.

Get The Facts Before Committing Yourself

When an issue explodes in the face of a group of people, many times the group does not realize fully what the issues contain, or the full impact of the matter amounts to.

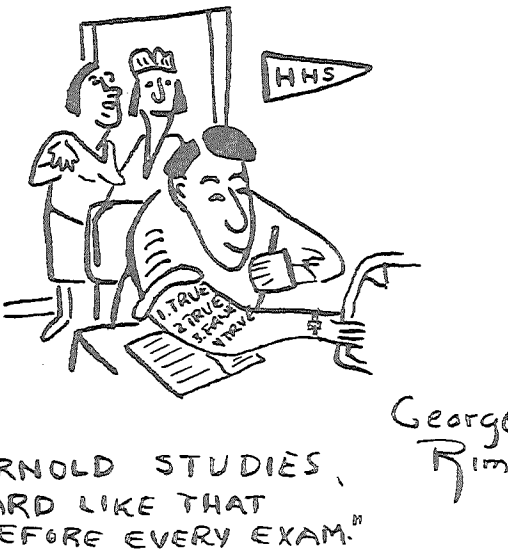
More often than not, matters become twisted and not exactly the same or even nearly the same as the facts really are.

The game played at many parties, "Gossip", illustrates very clearly, this problem which has invaded many organizations and split many groups and unions.

Likewise, when several hundred people talk about one subject long enough, it is not unusual for the story to become twisted and out of proportion, not whether it was MEANT to become twisted, but merely has been misinterpreted.

With controversial subjects cropping up at all periods in one's life, it is necessary for each person to look INTO the subject, decided for himself what stand he will take, and then stand firmly for what he believes in.

Thus, it is extremely necessary for one to learn how to separate fact from fiction, truth from propaganda, and right from wrong.



Where Is Beauty?

There is beauty in all things: a tiny flower, a leaf, a raindrop; a palm frond etched across a darkening sky; a moon road across the bay.

It is found in the wisdom of an old woman's face; a little girl's laugh; a masculine imp of six and a wriggly puppy; a loving look; the imperious gaze of a Siamese cat.

It is contained in a city's lights; the perfection of a precision-made instrument; the grandeur of a newly launched ship.

There is beauty in the forms of life, in the hands of man, and in the mind of God.

Purpose Of Athletics Has Been Forgotten

The high school athletic program has risen to an increased standing in the community. Not only students attend the sports events, but also their parents, and other sport fans in the community.

There is usually a marked difference in the number of spectators depending upon whether the team is having a winning or a losing season. As the attendance drops with the team's scoring record, the original purpose of these events fades.

The high school athletic program was established with the hope of strengthening character and developing teamwork and co-operation. Certainly athletic skill develops physical fitness. The activity involved is also an excellent outlet for excess energy which could have been put to destructive use.

These are the main reasons for any high school having an athletic program. Naturally everyone likes to see his team win, but whether the team is State Champion or never wins a game is not the important factor.

The most important achievement of this program would be the completed participation, co-operation, and support of the entire student body.

Hialeah Paper Doll



QUEEN CARYL GARDNER gets the Record off to a good start by being its first PAPER DOLL for '62. Her Majesty, North Hialeah's Optimist Queen, 1st runner up in the Dade County Optimist contest, and the Miami Herald's Teen of the Day, loves to dance and through her dancing she has gone to South America and the West Indies. Here at Hialeah Caryl is a member of Future Teacher's of America and Chorus 4MB. She would like to become active in service clubs and also be a Cheerleader.

Raining!

The rain came down with a merry sound
That filled the street and houses 'round.
It chuckled and giggled and meant to stay
Despite all entreaties to "please go away."
Mothers resigned themselves to their dooms
Of having the children restricted to rooms,
And most people stayed, as sane people would,
Out of the wet, as sane people should.
Or else they ignored it and rushed into the fight,
To arrive dry at work, and at home that night.
The next day was clear as the clouds broke their
huddles
And little boys' boats appeared on the puddles.

What Makes America Great?

By Lurlene Gallagher

I make America great! I and the millions of youths who populate the country with me. We are the strength of tomorrow, the ones who will shape foreign and domestic policy and balance on the brinks of peace and war.

My generation shall lead this country toward higher goals or slip backward into the Dark Ages of Oblivion.

We will have to change many of the things about our lives. We will have to leave the back alleys of selfishness and come out into the sunlight of cooperation. We will have to place education above all other goals of self-gain. We will have to choose occupations that will improve and strengthen our social and economic system. We will have to keep the word "America" on every lip, alive in every heart.

We, the youth, must act as gardeners, constantly nursing the fruit democracy upon the tree of life. We must keep safe this orchard from all outside pestilence, blight and disease. We must plant new trees in other lands.

We cannot ever forget the promises of our forefathers, "... life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness for all men.

If we, the youth can carry this load on our shoulders, America will never falter in the march of time.

I am her past, present, her future. In the college classroom, on the eve of elections, I hear my country call, "Youth, arise! Without you I am nothing."

Graduation is the Beginning

Marriage is a big step in one's life. It is the sudden change from being solely concerned with oneself to being involved in a two-way proposition. Husband and wife, working together, both giving and taking is what makes for a good marriage. Matrimony is probably just about the most common thing in one's life; almost everyone gets involved in this two-way proposition at least one time or another during one's lifetime. Some even more, depending on the fickleness of the individual.

If marriage brings such a change in one's life, why—why, then do we have people taking marriage vows at such ridiculous ages of 16, 17 or 18? Before graduation marriages have been harped on long enough; now let's look at after graduation marriage.

Whether we realize it or not, one of the most carefree and exciting years of our lives are those between the ages of 18 and the early 20's. It is in these years that we are given the privilege to decide for ourselves, make our own decision, and take responsibility upon ourselves. We are released from that constant pressure of being fully dependent on our parents and are able to go out into the world as an individual, working for ourselves and fulfilling goals we have set. We have gone through 18 years of life and have worked hard for this day of independence, so why make an after-graduation marriage the end of the beginning?

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A FROZEN NEW YEARS

By Beverly Knight

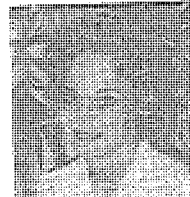
Br-r-r-r! Is it cold, or is it cold?!

The first day back to the grind is bad enough at 80, let alone 30 below!

When 6:30 rolled around Tuesday, Jan. 2, I slid out of my ice-laden bed-roll, stepped into a pair of frozen slippers, and made my way to the bathroom. I chopped some icicles from the faucets, heated them on the stove, and then proceeded to wash. My hands, quite numb and a sickening blue color, responded slowly, and after a while I found I could even move them.

Eating breakfast was a challenge, too, simply because the bread was frozen and it took 15 minutes to toast; I skipped the butter because it was frozen to the core; the cream for my coffee had turned to ice-cream. Finally ready for my departure into the frozen tundra, I dressed in red-flannel long johns, royal blue tights, wool skirt, camel-hair sweater, doeskin gloves, earmuffs, ski-cap, sheepskin jacket, snowshoes, and sun glasses (to guard against snow blindness).

At last I was ready—I laughed at Jack Frost and tripped off to school—those snow shoes can be a menace!



KNIGHT

Twist Again

"Let's twist again like we did last summer!" These lyrics from the song by Chubby Checker, the king of twist, are sending adults and teenagers wild. This dance craze was started by American teenagers three years ago, and since then has spread all over the world.

Everyone is getting into the sacroili-act. The Duke and Duchess of Windsor do it, the high-society crowd does it, movie stars love it and even the Kennedys do it.

The twist craze is going wild. Thom McAn now manufactures Chubby Checker Twist shoes, three movies are out and many twist records can be purchased. There was even a "Merry Twistmas" record out.

Who's He?

Once upon a time, in the halls of Hialeah, there walked a sensitive, intelligent student. During his stay here he was loved by all; in fact, he was the talk of the school as far as being friendly goes.

Today he is a memory in the minds of seniors, and a few of the more observant juniors, but hardly a sophomore has ever heard his name. It seems sad to think that one of his popularity and scholastic achievement, (not to mention his perfect conduct record) should be forgotten.

Oh, how sad, that you—good friend—should not be known! But in the hearts of those who knew you, Herbert (Herby) Friebish, you will live on forever.

Seniors Here's Your '62 Calendar

Good grief! It's 1962. Ah, this is the year embedded in my class ring and on my senior cards. I wonder what's in store for me?

Hum—January 15, 16, 17, mid-term exams. Ugh! How distasteful. January 25, 26, 29 three day vacation. Now that sounds all right. Hey, basketball season starts the second day of January. Well, that game I understand—there's only five men who try to throw the ball into the basket without stepping on any one else.

February 14, Valentine's Day! Wonderful! Now all I need is a boyfriend.

Oh-oh. On February 12 Senior placement exams. Well chalk those plans for college. The 24th is the Gold Coast Basketball playoff. Sure hope we make it! What a Senior year milestone!

There's an awful lot of dances, too.

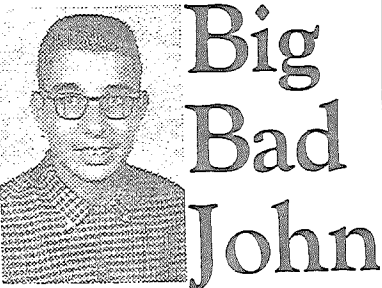
Wow, it's May already and the 16th is the Athletic Awards Assembly. I'll bet I get one for that chemistry explosion.

June 3, that's the last day of school, then graduation and I'm out. Heaven's, high school is over for me—all over . . .

Oh For A Ballpoint

By Vicki Smith

Thirsty little fountain pen,
Drink your fill to write again
From your point the lines
will flow
Beautiful poetry, lovely prose
Drown your snorkle in
"washable blue"
Or violet, emerald—any hue.
Now I'll write, great tragedy
Did you have to splatter all over me?



Big Bad John

John David Barbieri, Hialeah High's center and tallest basketball player, is by his own description, "handsome, intelligent, talented and modesty is my most outstanding quality." Not only a star basketball player, excellent scholar, and active Wheel Club member, John is also possessor of a wonderful sense of humor.

"I first played basketball for the Opa Locka Rinky Dinks about three or four years ago," states John, "I played in junior high and high school. Last year I played on the junior varsity and varsity." For his outstanding efforts last year he was named a member of the Home News All-City team for 1960-61.

John, who stands six feet eight inches, is parliamentarian of Wheel Club, an Anchor shipmate, and a member of H Club. He also finds time for honors English, solid geometry and trigonometry, French II and a generally full schedule.

Born Erie, Pennsylvania, on April 27, 1944, John has lived in the greater Miami area for about 14 years.

For the future, John hopes to attend Dartmouth College. "If I get accepted," he comments. He'd like to be a writer after college; "freelance and maybe a little journalism."

Of girls, John says, "I'd rather have them tall, not runts. People six feet tall are just fine."

John's advice to aspiring young basketball players is "GROW! And don't be lazy like me." This seems to be good advice, but active John appears to be anything but lazy.

"They may be cracked, but they're not nuts.."

By Corinne Appleby

After a rip-roaring pep talk our psychology teacher told us, "Now go out and find some specimens. Analyze some of your friends." I muttered to myself, "Lessee, I should find a manic-depressive, a hypochondriac, and a paranoid. Gee whiz, Mr. Diatic, my friends may be a little cracked by they're certainly not nuts."

And so I wandered down the hallowed halls looking for some loony-birds with which to do my homework. Alas, I didn't find a one, although I met plenty of people.

The first I met was Gloria, currently in love with an E.G.B.O.C. (extra-glorious boy on campus). "Renee," she shrieked, "Eddie asked me to the dance!" I smiled bravely, although I knew from experience what was coming next.

She suddenly gasped in horror. "What'll I wear?" she breathed. "How about your pink-and-white?" I suggested. Her face lit up and then plunged into darkness. "I spilled chocolate ice cream on the front!" she mailed.

"I've got to catch my bus," I said hastily. She smiled wanly and druggedly walked down the hall muttering to herself. As I watched the expressions she alternately wore, I said to myself, "She looks like

she's a lightbulb and somebody's playing with the switch.

I sighed and shifted my books from one arm to the other. Being thirsty, I strolled to the nearest water fountain. I had to wait for my water, however, because Linda was taking her pills. "What's the matter now, Linda," I inquired. "I don't feel too good, so I'm taking everything: aspirin, vitamins, and a tranquilizer."

After getting my drink I dragged myself to the bus stop. There I met Anna, who was seething like an upset Vesuvius. "Do you know what my teachers did today?" she demanded. "They all caught me chewing gum. I think they just watch me. They never see anybody else chew gum, just me." "Perhaps you're exaggerating . . ." "I'm not exaggerating," she shrieked, "I know!"

"I think I'll walk home, Anna," I mumbled quickly "It's only four miles." Then I turned and walked hurriedly away. The next day my teacher got awfully upset when I said I couldn't find anyone. "But, Sir," I pleaded, "there just aren't any around. I know. I looked!"

It's Obvious!

By Brenda Rowe

I mean like why do people always ask the obvious?

Day in day out, people are always the same. When I walked into my fifth period class three minutes after the bell rang the other day, my teacher was standing in front of the class with her grade book in her hand, and this smart alic boy says "You are late."

Why of course I'm late, what does he think my ears are for anyway? After all I did hear the bell ring.

And another thing is why do they always say I look like my brother. I mean after all I am a girl, and, well gee, even though we slightly resemble each other, I do have longer hair.

And just because I enter my class with a chip on my shoulder, not a kind word for anyone, and certainly not the least little smile, why should my friend ask, "Don't you feel good?"

Obvious!

Wasps Invade Home Economics

Wasps seem to have taken over in room 420. They are now in the process of laying their eggs in the holes of the fiber board ceiling. Mrs. Katherine Barnes, home economics teacher who is presently sharing her room with the wasps, says "It's the latest in instant "do-it-yourself. The wasps are doing it in spite of the constant extermination. My girls are getting a free lesson in self control. In a few weeks they may be getting a lesson in care of the young!"

Miami's Best Sellers

- The current best sellers in the paperback editions in the Miami area according to the lists compiled by the Terminal Newsstand at the Miami International Airport are:
1. Poor No More by Robert York.
 2. Hawaii by James Mitchner.
 3. Advise and Consent by Alan Drurie.
 4. Masters of Deceit by J. Edgar Hoover.
 5. Mandingo by Kyle Onstott.

Lonely Aftermath

By Lurlene Gallagher

Water dripping
Fire-dogs licking
Endless time ticking . . .

The moss crawls
Across the floor,
The slime creeps
Over my body,
In madness I scratch
On the iron door.

The gloom hangs
As a heavy shroud,
The silence throbs
With loneliness,
My screams ring out
Unchecked and loud.

I am consumed
With icy fear,
The stench of other ones

Assail my nostrils,
I crouch
And weep dry tears.

The others speak
Of warm sunlight,
Of green grass,
And I wonder
In the darkness;
What is that sight?

Always locked
In the grey prison,
Always trapped
By what I am—
Cruel reason.

I am the product
Of the embittered nation
I am the child
Of man's hot mushroom,
I am Mutation!

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Quill And Scroll Taps Five

Five students have been tapped to the Hialeah chapter of Quill and Scroll. This is an honorary society for high school journalists. The tappees are seniors Corinne Appleby, Marty Ireland, Rose Marie Menes, Vicki Smith, and one junior, Beverly Knight. All are members of the RECORD staff.

Leftovers Served From Christmas Service, Activities

The following are the club activities during the Christmas holidays which were omitted from the RECORD's Christmas issue. Civinettes donated new toys to the children of the migrant nursery through the Miami Springs Presbyterian Church.

Student Council held a party in the Negro children's ward of Jackson Memorial Hospital. Each home-room took up a collection for this project. The proceeds all went to the purchase of gifts for the children. This specific ward was chosen because in previous years it had received little attention. The children were thrilled by the appearance of Santa Claus—Tony Ascenzo—as he presented gifts.

Future Teachers of America held a small Christmas party in room 701. President Connie Chapman presented each member with candy and party favors.

The Hialeah chapter of the high school Red Cross held a caroling party for the patients of the Poinsettia and Hialeah Convalescents Homes. Small gifts were distributed, as well as a supply of stationery.

Wheel Club held an outdoor holiday party December 27.

The tappees were initiated at an installation ceremony January 14 at the home of Mrs. Alfreda Miller, Club sponsor.

To be eligible for Quill and Scroll, one must be a junior or a senior and have a B average. One must be a member of a journalism or creative writing class, and have 1,000 lines printed in a Hialeah High publication.

This year's officers for Quill and Scroll are: Lurlene Gallagher, president; Nancy Franks, vice president; Brenda Rowe, secretary; and Margaret Roby, treasurer.

Wheel Club Shines

The Wheel Club of Hialeah High School has a new project underway. This worthy project is a much needed service at Hialeah, polishing the gymnasium floor.

The floor has been used repeatedly this season. Basketball, sock-hops, and modern dance classes have been using the floor daily.

Wheel club sponsors, Mr. Kenneth Jenkins and Mr. John Jenkins, comment "Wheel Club feels this is a service that will benefit the school and will be an asset for our schools reputation in the eyes of visiting teams."

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Key, Anchor Awarded Prize

Hialeah's Key and Anchor Clubs won the fifty dollar gift certificate for decorating a window in one of the Jefferson stores in Miami. This was a pre-Christmas contest open to all H.H.S. clubs.

Ken Simpson of Key and Dorene Eddleman of Anchor were in charge of the decorating, aided by several Anchor and Key members. The award was mentioned on a television news broadcast following the judging.

Key is planning to hold their annual Beatnik Ball January 20.

"The Winter Fantasy" was a big success," said Don Greenwell, vice-president of Key. "We made nearly \$300, and every one had a good time." This was the annual Christmas dance held by Anchor and Key at the Fontainebleau Hotel.

As one of their community service projects, Key Club members have collected for the Muscular Dystrophy Drive. They collected a total of nearly \$300.

Thespians Add Members

The National Thespian Society has inducted 16 new members. The members are as follows: Honorary members, Larry Auld and Rose Menes. Others are seniors Cherie Henderson, Carol Willing; juniors Barbara Marshalar, Diane Savala, Beverly DeMarco; sophomores Pamela Wolfenden, Glen Harris, Lynn Cameron, Janet Lombard, Judith Schroeder, and Diane Mitchell.

These members were chosen on the basis of hours worked backstage, having an A or B average in the dramatic class, and a C overall average.

"We were very happy to accept these people into Thespian Society. They are good workers and are in top standing academically. We anticipate another year of good productions and service with their taking part," said Thespian president Diana Brockway.

A meeting was held Thursday, January 4, to discuss obligations of members and upcoming Thespian plans.

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Tri-M Initiates

The Modern Music Masters of Hialeah High held initiation ceremonies recently. The Park Lane Cafeteria was chosen as the site, and in the early morning of December 23, they were held.

After a light breakfast of Danish rolls and coffee, Mr. Inglis, sponsor, began proceeding by introducing some of the past presidents.

Seated at the head table were this year's officers, president Randy Schaeffer, vice president Carol Chambers, historian Nancy Russell, secretary Pamela Mays, chaplain Mary Ella Pletcher, and treasurer, Steve Powell. Two of the tappees, Dora Martinez and Lillian Buss representing the entire group, were brought forward and were given a detailed explanation of what the three M's stand for.

After this, the rest of the tappees joined them and all repeated the Tri-M oath. Initiated were: Dolores Bain, Donna Bain, Pamela Bar-

nette, Charlene Bradley, Bill Bucklan, Lillian Buss, Marion Frances DeSimone, Rosanne DeSimone, Dianne Eddington, Alice Lacedonia, Dora Martinez, Barbara Macik, Artie Moore, John Mullins, Judy Prichards, Vic Rodriguez, and Jane Sawyer.

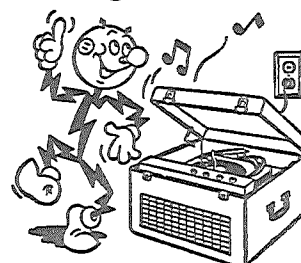
Following the initiation, comedian Henry Polic, Tri-M member, reviewed the year's projects and outlooks for the future. After Henry, some entertainment was then provided by Dora Martinez, who sang a solo, "They Say That Falling in Love is Wonderful", accompanied by Lillian Buss. Preceding Dora's solo, Lillian played "Valse Brillante Manna Zucca". Lillian is the number one accompanist for the Southern district.

Alumni president, Eileen Braner, then conducted a short business meeting which was the electing of new Alumni president and secretary for the year. Braner was re-elected to her post, and Mary Ann Gillespie was voted secretary.

The morning ended with a song by Gloria Martinez, "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows".

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HHS Music, Band Busy With Contests, Concert

For the first time in 35 years, Miami was host to the annual state-wide musical concert of all the high schools in Florida. January 4 and 5 found the students in the First Baptist Church of Miami from 8:30 to 11:30 and 1:30 to 4:30 for rehearsals.

.....Saturday night the final concert was held at the Dinner Key Auditorium, and a dance followed with entertainment supplied by Hialeah High's Tropical Knights. 75 students participated from Hialeah.

The music performed included, "The Tailor and the Mouse", "Cranberry Chorus", "Praise Him", "O Come Gentle Spring", "Ecco Come Dome", and "O Softly Singing Lute".

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Instead of the Hialeah High School Chorale Department entertaining the Hialeah Thoroughbreds, they will be entertained specially for their enjoyment and musical benefit by the University of Tampa Choir. This event will take place Monday, February 5th, at 8:30 a.m. This will be the only performance.

Then to show their appreciation and gratitude, volunteer chorus students will open their homes that evening to house the choir members. Each volunteer will house no more than two visitors. After a free breakfast the next morning in their temporary home, the Tampa visitors will return.

Three members of the Hialeah High School Band were chosen to represent the music department in the annual All State Band Clinic which is being held in Miami for the first time in 18 years. Annette Brice and Charles Middleton were chosen for the All State Concert Band and Mary Ella Fletcher was chosen for the All State Reading Band.

Sessions started Friday, January 5, and ended Saturday night, January 6, with the last night performance. The sessions were held in various Miami hotels such as the McAllister, Everglades, DuPont Plaza, Biscayne Terrace, and the Columbus Hotels. Other sessions were held at the Central Baptist Church in downtown Miami.

Members of the Hialeah Marching Thoroughbred Band were ushers at the doors of the various meeting places.

They Tie-2-2

Cheerleaders and Majorettes huffed as they played in the annual Powder Puff Football Game December 19, at Municipal Stadium.

Even though it may have appeared a bit more dainty to the viewer than a regular game, it was filled with action and spirit.

The crowd was amused at the antics of the "Cheerleaders", Mike Wilson and David Nederveld and the Majorettes, John Frazier, Neil Kropft, Ed Mullinax, and Gary Stevens.

During time-outs, plays were re-hashed and, of course, noses were powdered. No serious injuries occurred, except for the loss of a "Majorette's" blouse.

The score? Oh, yes, 2-2. Oh well, at least they tried!

Academy Test On Schedule

During the month of March, the UNITED STATES GUARD ACADEMY is offering a test to those interested. The only qualifications for this test are that you must be 17 years of age and a senior in high school.

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Modernettes Perform For Hialeah

The members of the Advanced Modern Dance class presented their annual Christmas show to the members of the fifth period Physical Education classes December 20.

Seven groups of four or five performed during the 45 minute presentation. The first five groups did dances on the light side, to favorite Christmas songs such as "Frosty, the Snowman", "Jingle-Bell Rock", and "Santa Claus Is Coming To Town". The finale was a modern dance to the recital of a prayer.

Next in line for the Modern Dance classes and newly formed Club is "Finian's Rainbow". Girls and boys, selected by Miss Rosemary Slacks, will perform several numbers.

Choreography will be arranged by Miss Slacks and Miss Sandra Riley.

Nursing To Be Offered

Mrs. Chloe Trammel, Chairman of the Associate Degree Program of Nursing at the Dade County Junior College will be at Hialeah High between 3:20 and 4:15 p. m. on January 22, to discuss the new program of nursing which will begin next fall at D.C.J.C.

Miss. Kelly Helps Girls Basketballs Begin Bouncing



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T-Breds Clobber Edison

Hialeah opened its 1962 basketball season with a 48-41 victory over the Rebels of South Dade at Dade. This was the first conference game for the T-breds, who are co-favorites in the Southern Division.

The T-breds held the Rebels scoreless for the first two minutes of the game as they built up a 27-12 lead at half time.

In the third quarter Hialeah opened up a 36-18 lead before South Dade closed the score to 41-35 with three minutes left in the game.

But good rebounding and accurate shooting quickly had the T-breds ahead for good 48-39.

Bob Mahon again for the fourth time led Hialeah in scoring with 23 points as John Barbieri and Bill Sport added eight and six points respectively.

The T-breds won their 20 consecutive Southern Division basketball game when they defeated Christopher Columbus 55-33 at Hialeah.

Hialeah quickly moved ahead as they held the Explorers to just two points in the first period and eight points in the second period for a 20-10 lead.

TOTAL FOR THREE GAMES

Hialeah	Fg	Ft	Tp
Anglin	1	1	3
Barbieri	21	6	48
Deater	2	4	8
Knowles	3	5	11
Bill Mahon	2	4	8
Bob Mahon	21	21	63
Nieves	11	4	26
Sport	5	4	14
Totals	66	49	181

The T-breds pump in 21 points in the third quarter to increase their lead from the halftime score to 41-17.

John Barbieri led the team in scoring by dropping in nine field and two free throws. Bob Mahon, Hialeah's leading scorer, was held to a mere nine points.

Hialeah turned a close game into a rout as they defeated the Red Raiders from Edison 78-57 at the Raiders' court.

With the T-breds and Edison matching basket for basket in the first half resulted in Hialeah having a 34-32 lead.

In the third period with the game tied at 43-43 (ninth time tied in the ball game) Hialeah's John Barbieri, Pablo Nieves and Bob Mahon added 11 straight points for a 54-45 lead.

At the beginning of the fourth period the T-breds held the Red Raiders scoreless till they had a 70-45 lead with three minutes left. At this point Miami High's Coach Vince Schaefer (watching from the stands) left the game.

Bob Mahon pushed through the nets 31 points for the scoring lead, while Barbieri and Nieves added 20 and 16 points respectively.

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Thirty-Five Letter At Football Banquet

Hialeah High held its annual football banquet in the cafetorium. This is a banquet to honor all the varsity and junior varsity players as well as the coaches for their outstanding performances in football during the football season.

Coach John Bridges, Athletic Director and Head Football Coach of Baylor University was the guest speaker for the evening.

Coach Hal Lannom, who resigned his reign as head coach, was given the outstanding service award as well as a boat cruise to Nassau and a honorary membership in the Hialeah-Miami Springs Kiwanis Club.

Season trophies winners were as follows: best blocking lineman, Harry Tickle; outstanding tenth grade football player, Richard Eary; outstanding football player, Tom DeLopez; Most Valuable Player (W. G. Ledford Trophy), Bob Brown (offense) and Bill Weede (defense).

Outstanding performances in individual games were: Norland, John Frazier; Curley, Bill Weede; Palmetto, Tom DeLopez; Columbus, Bob Morris; Southwest, Harry Tickle; South Dade, George Finch; Key West, Vance Caesar; South Broward, Andy Harper; Miami Beach, Tom Rivera; and North Miami, Buddy Williams.

35 LETTERMEN

Thirty-five boys earned the "Red H" for their football performances this year. Seniors are as follows: Buddy Williams, Harry Tickle, James Sellers, Bill Weede, George Finch, Roger Pittman, Jay Durie, Fenton Taylor, Tom Rivera.

Dick Haynes, Tom Chamberlain, James Nash, John Frazier, Vance Caesar, George Mullinix, Bob Wessman, Riley Tuck, Bob Morris, Bob Brown, David Nederveld, Richard Edwards, and Eddie Wallace.

Juniors were: Gary Willis, Gary Stevens, Tom DeLopez, Wayne Bickford, Bob Rogers, Richard Tomesello, Julius Aita, Bryan Houser, Gene Hackett, Gerald Smith, Paul Marino, and Andy Harper.

The only Sophomore to letter this year was Richard Eary.

42 JV's NUMBERED

Forty-two sophomores earned their numbers this year. They are as follows: Joel Keirstead, Ronnie Lohide, John Pinder, David Machlied, Ronnie Hinson, Jerry Remillard, Tom Gould, Carl Willing, Gus Males, Lloyd Lightfoot, John Garouette, Steve Chestnut, Mike Konyha.

John Fowler, Don Sellers, Gary McEachern, Bill Hancock, Eddie Lee, Mike Costlow, Tom Kaign, John Dance, Richard Hough, Richard Wisner, Jim Bulter, Bruce Exley, Walter Duffield, Pete Stewart, Pedro Saenz, Don Bates, Tom Cowan, Bill Coffin.

Bruce Sturges, Bill Fairchild, Hershel Meizins, Glenn Harris, Charles Sedtal, Richard Anderson, Pat Pierce, Bob Woehr, Tom Powell, and Douglas Barnette.

Colts Beat Columbus, Lose Two

By Manuel Gispert

A fourth quarter rally by South Dade's J.V. basketball squad, enabled the "Baby Rebels" to eke out a hard-fought 40-36 victory over Hialeah's Colts.

South Dade held a 16-15 halftime advantage over the Colts, but going into the fourth quarter the Colts had pulled in front, 30-29. However, the Rebels rallied to win in

the end.

The Rebels also had the honor of having the game's highest scorer, as Cross ripped the cords for 17 points. Rufino Menendez was top man for the Colts, as he tallied 14 points.

Gene Cuccio pumped in 12 points to lead the Colts to a 51-31 romp over Columbus. Cuccio scored all of his points on six field goals.

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Mahon Sets Rebel Record

Hialeah High Thoroughbreds visited Pensacola for their first pre-season Tournament during the Christmas holidays.

The T-breds came back with a fourth place, two men on the "All-Tournament" Team, one win, two losses and a tourney record.

Hialeah's first win came over Jacksonville Jackson when center Bob Mahon poured in 36 points to break the old record of 32.

Pablo Nieves and Charlie Anglin also contributed 13 and 11 points respectively as the T-breds took a 11-4 lead and coasted to a 69-61 victory.

The T-Breds lost their second game at the free throw line as Hialeah scored only three points to Pensacola's 11 at the line.

Pensacola outscored Hialeah 20-12 in the third period to take a commanding lead and hang on to it for a 70-61 win.

Mahon again led the team in scoring as he dropped in 22 points. Nieves and John Barbieri 12 and 10 points respectively for the T-breds.

In the third game found Hialeah again at the losing end of the game as Murphy High of Mobile, Alabama, won 83-58.

For the third time is as many games Mahon lead the team in scoring with 18 while Anglin added 13 and William Sport 9.

The loss gave the T-Breds a fourth place in the Rebel Tournament as Bob Mahon and Pablo Nieves were named to the all-tournament team.

Mahon scored 76 points in the tourney while Nieves had 35 and Anglin 33. Sport had 20, Barbieri 14, Bill Mahon 9, Marlin Luft and Ricky Vance had three each. Tony Randazzo, Kippy Knowles and David Deater played but didn't score.

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